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Career Issue



Salem College Bulletin

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**Cover: Carolyn Taylor '49**

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Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor



*Our cover girl for this fall issue works in New York City, but finds many friends from North Carolina in general and Salem in specific. Here she describes why, "I Never Left Home." Her present job is with American Express.*

## *Tar Heels Collect in Big City*

by Carolyn Taylor '49

AS the New York-bound train pulled out of the Raleigh station that cool September night in 1951, I had a sudden wave of regret and homesickness. A delayed reaction had set in and it had just occurred to me that I was *really* leaving North Carolina. What had been up until then only an idea was now an actual fact. One of my main regrets that evening was that I wouldn't see many, if any, North Carolinians again. Certainly, I remember thinking, this was goodbye to Salemites.

Well, I was happily mistaken. Even that September night, I wasn't being too honest with myself. For on the seat beside me was Ann Mills, and meeting us in New York was Catherine Gregory, both of the class of 1948. We three were going to settle down in an apartment in New York; I had a job waiting for me and guess who was going to be my boss—Peggy Davis, also a '48 graduate.

New York, since I have been here, has been one North Carolinian after another, and a good share of them have been Salem alumnae. Perhaps it's a homing instinct—there are a lot of people here in New York, but sooner or later, it would seem, every Tar Heel gets around to meeting almost every other Tar Heel. As one of my New York-born friends said the other day, "I've never met so

many people from one state. North Carolinians certainly stick together."

We do, that's a fact. My working career until now has been closely connected with North Carolinians generally. Salemites, specifically. Knowing Salemites, you might almost say, is better than having an "in" with an employment agency.

When I came here in 1951, after a year of graduate work at the University of North Carolina and a year's spate of teaching in Chapel Hill, my job was with Campus Merchandising Bureau, then directed by Peggy Davis. I stayed there for six months and Peggy stayed there until this past spring when she married Tom Winston and went to Beirut, Lebanon, where she and Tom are working on an English-language newspaper.

From Campus Merchandising Bureau, I moved downtown to Wall Street to work as managing editor of the magazine of United World Federalists, a job left vacant by the marriage of Jane Morris '48 to Paul Saunier. And, incidentally, the head of the office was from Greensboro.

When I left UWF a year and a half ago, I didn't follow my usual plan of going to work for a Salemite or taking a job previously held by one. But sitting next to me is a man from Charlotte, across the partition is a young man from Winston-Salem and



at the other end of the hall is a man who spent most of his childhood in Tryon. No Salemites here, but plenty of North Carolinians. Even my boss *almost* went to Chapel Hill.

My present job as editor of the house magazine for American Express, the travel and Travelers Cheques firm, consists of planning the features for the magazine, writing most of them, getting photographs set up, handling the production and keeping in touch with some 120 correspondents scattered around the world.

When I'm not busy with the magazine, I write publicity releases on travel, office openings or new products; ghostwrite a speech or article for an executive; or assist in planning publicity campaigns for special travel accounts. As a member of the public relations department, my job often includes meeting special clients on incoming ships and planes, or doing the same when they leave—that's included such diverse groups as a crowd of refrigerator dealers off for Bermuda, the Cardinal Spellman pilgrimage to Rome last year and the U. S. Equestrian Team (horses and riders) that recently flew to Europe for the pre-Olympic contests. As a matter of fact, I'm beginning to count myself an animal specialist. Last summer I worked closely with the round-the-world tour promotion of J. Fred Muggs, the inimitable simian charmer of NBC's "Today."

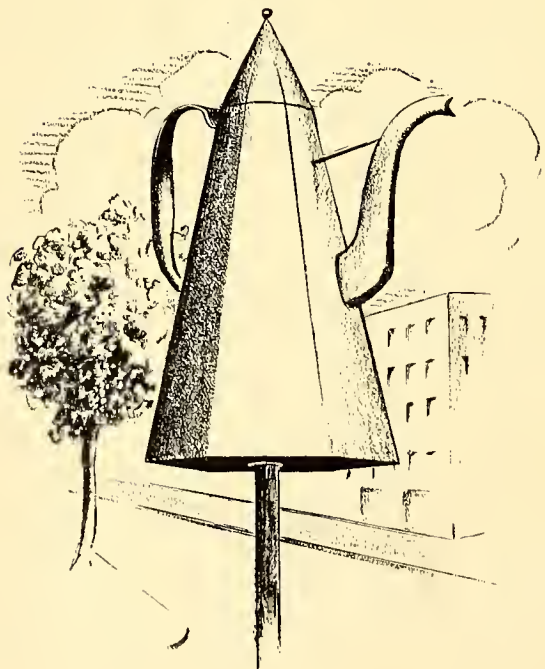
It's turned out that I'm earning my living mostly by writing—a prophecy Professor Jess Byrd would no doubt have smiled at during my year in her advanced composition class. But she and *The Salemite* started me out. Those years on Salem's newspaper

put printer's ink in my blood and it's still there.

These days, when I'm at the printing press okaying the final pages of the magazine, I can't help but think of the Sun Printing Company, where *The Salemite* was put out in the years from 1946 until 1949, and may still be. The shop here in New York is bigger than the Sun; instead of the Coffee Pot on the corner, I have the UN Building to ponder for inspiration. And when I've finished work, rather than walk slowly down past Belo House to Salem Square, I dodge traffic across Second Avenue, cross under the shady Third Avenue "El" and plunge into the subway at Grand Central. But it's all very much the same—the roar of the presses, the clack of the linotype and the musty smell of ink.

Cat and Ann, my original apartment-mates, have left New York. Cat is living in Raleigh, where her husband, Bill Barnhart, teaches English at State College, and Ann's keeping house for Dr. John McRoberts and their sons in Hornell, New York. I share an apartment now with Betty Holbrook '49, who teaches in Great Neck, and daily commutes *against* the traffic coming into the city from Long Island. By the time this appears in print, "Tootsie" Gillespie Pethel, '49 will have joined the ranks of Tar Heels in New York. Last night I went to a movie on 8th Street with a girl from Rocky Mount; I'm invited to Brooklyn Heights next week to a party given by a young man from North Carolina; the other day, I had dinner with some friends of mine on 72nd Street, whose hometowns were—Salisbury, Fayetteville and Gastonia.

Which all goes to prove—I never really left home.



*Miss Taylor recalls a landmark familiar to all alumnae, the big tin coffee pot of Main Street.*

# Europe: Performer's Paradise

by Rebecca Boling Clapp '47

St. Moritz, Switzerland—After a year of wandering around Europe and living out of a suitcase, I feel I qualify as a first class “continental tramp,” that is, an American who refuses to go home.

I came to Europe in June, 1954, with a contract to sing *The Telephone*, an opera by Menotti, in Switzerland. My plans were to stay three months, singing and sight-seeing—and I'm still here, one year and three months later! My concerts in Switzerland were successful beyond my wildest expectations, and they led to concerts with orchestras and radio programs in Germany and Switzerland.

Between concert commitments I managed to squeeze in two three-month tours, singing for American forces in Germany, France, Italy, Lybia, North Africa, and England. It was the most exciting and gratifying experience I've ever had. To date I've traveled over 63,000 miles, from Berlin to Casablanca, and sung something over one hundred and fifty performances.

Europe is the answer to a singer's prayers. The people here go to concerts to listen to the *music*. They've no concern whether the singer is Lily Pons or Suzy Smith, as long as she is capable of interpreting the works of Schubert, Wolf or Brahms with authority.

I was terrified after my debut recital in Basel, Switzerland—the first time I sang in German to people who understand the language — to hear the audience stomping on floor and hissing, “Biz, Biz, Biz!” But when my accompanist pushed me out on the stage for a bow, I realized “Biz” means “Encore” and the stomping on the floor expresses more enthusiasm than ordinary applause.

As a contrast, I became used to the deafening whistles and whoops from the American servicemen. They are the most honest audiences in the world—if they don't like you, they sit on their hands, and if they do, you sing all night.

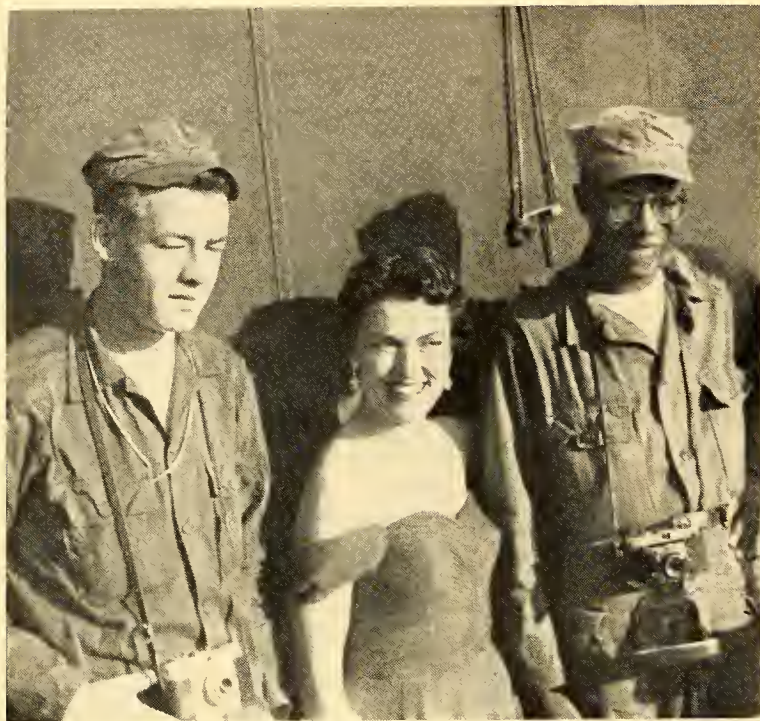
I had the tremendous advantage of having a southern accent and of being the first American girl most of them had seen since they left the States.



I became quite accomplished in rendering feminine versions of all the Mario Lanza hit tunes. My specialty was to sing requests, and they ranged from “St. Louis Blues” and “Ave Maria” to all the operatic arias ever written for the coloratura soprano.

I can't begin to recount all my fantastic adventures, but here are some of the highlights. In French Morocco I was elected Sweetheart of the 17th Air Force. I sang there on Christmas Day, five hundred miles out in the Sahara desert. In France at Chateauroux Air Base I opened a television studio in a ceremony complete with a brass band, two generals, and a squadron of jet aircraft. New Year's Day I sang on a battleship in Naples for 2,000 sailors.

In London I sang on BBC-television, where I was seen by 10,000,000 people — undoubtedly the largest single audience in the world. I can't walk down the street in London without being stopped and



*Miss Clapp is pictured with two American servicemen in French Morocco. She sang to troops stationed there last winter.*

asked for autographs every few steps. Quite a contrast to New York, where I worked on television many times, but was never recognized by anyone but taxi drivers!

In July I went to the opera festival at Bayreuth, where for the first time since I came to Europe, I was in the audience instead of on the stage. I met and was entertained by Wolfgang and Friedelind Wagner, grandchildren of the great Richard. Little did I dream at Salem when I wrote a term paper on his operas (remember, Miss Byrd?) that I'd be having dinner with his descendants and speaking his language, with some fluency.

Now I find myself turning into a sort of operatic Rosemary Clooney. In October I will make a recording for London Decca, which I hope will lead to something similar in America.

I also have concerts in Switzerland, England, Holland and Germany. My motto is that of most American singers in Europe, "Ich gehe nicht zurück, nur meine Eldern zu besuchen!" (I'm only going home to visit my family).

There's no substitute for practical experience. I used to think I couldn't sing if I hadn't eaten steak for dinner, rested and vocalized two hours. Now I know I can give a concert after flying ten hours in a bucket-seat aircraft and eating a cheese sandwich for lunch—or after riding in a bus through a snow-storm all night.

The biggest compliment I've had was when the boys and girls, all English entertainers, in my last tour nominated me the best *fairdinkum* (Australian word meaning "very much right") sport of the group, because I never missed a performance.

It's hard work, without all the glamorous aspects one might expect from a singing career, but I love every minute of it. There's no place like the good old USA, but here I'll stay as long as the opportunities keep knocking. My advice to all serious singers is: COME TO EUROPE.

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Becky Clapp (Professional name—Becky Boling) — after receiving her Bachelor of Music degree at Salem in '47—continued voice study in New York.

She held a job in addition to church, recital and radio work.

In 1949 she made a tour of the United States under the sponsorship of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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# See the U. S. by Song and Suitcase

by Catherine Bunn McDowell '46

**T**O be a singer has always been my first and only ambition. I've never known wanting to do anything else. Whether I have or will achieve this—only time will be the judge. I sing every day and have reached the point that I get paid for it.

I graduated from Salem College in '46 with a bachelor of music degree. During my four years my entire attention and activities were centered around music. The weekly recitals held in Memorial Hall, early morning service (for which I was a member of the quartet and eventually chairman of planning the programs) and the other opportunities the college offered me were all beneficial in that I was before the public. A live audience—nothing is more essential for a person who aspires to a concert and opera career.



I graduated in June and July found me in New York taking voice, language and dramatic lessons. A singer's schooling is never finished. First and foremost a singer must have a sound vocal technique—this is not acquired in one year. It requires **HARD WORK—STUDY—PATIENCE—PERSISTENCE!**

I have sung opera in Italian, German and English in various types of performances: grand opera with all the trimmings, opera in concert form with a full symphony orchestra or simple piano accompaniment. I have sung concert programs of all types from discriminating New York audiences to groups of opposite taste. My audiences ranged from 15,000 to small groups of friends. Oratorios have had a place in my singing career. I have had a steady church job as soprano soloist in New York City churches as well as neighboring New Jersey churches. They have each played an interesting and important part in my singing life.

My concert work has carried me to the west coast, midwest, south east and north east. It has been fun to meet people and see new and exciting places. The distance has been traveled by plane, bus, station wagon, train and car.

Experiences include losing my suitcase, breaking a tooth, carrying Paul Bunyan (a small statue) under my arm, freezing weather (40° below zero) having to change a program five minutes before curtain time, making an opera debut without a stage rehearsal, getting an itinerary as you step on a train, and spraining my toe—but all of it has been wonderful.

Every singer needs a manager who contacts outside people, arranges auditions and cares for business and travel details. New York City is the center for all this activity. It is necessary for me to live there or nearby, so I will be in calling distance. After nine years of living here I still find it exciting, wonderful and fascinating!

A singer's life is the life for me—**FOR SINGING IS MY LIFE.**

# My Work is Child's Play

by Margaret Johnson B.A. '33, B.M. '34, M.A. '49

MY job since 1953 is that of a social group worker in the Child Guidance Clinic at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. This general pediatric hospital is a non-profit institution which serves all children regardless of race, color, creed, or ability to pay. In connection with the hospital there is a large out-patient clinic, and the Child Guidance Clinic is a part of this.

I was somewhat late embarking on the field of social work. After doing volunteer work in my home community and a little teaching, in 1945, eleven years after I left Salem, I went to Kingsley House, a settlement house in New Orleans, as a group worker.

In 1947 I took my social work training at the University of Pittsburgh with specialization in group work. In 1949 I returned to Kingsley House for three years, serving as program director the last year. While in New Orleans, I also took some training in hospital group work at Tulane.

Group work in a hospital is a comparatively new field. The set-up at Children's Memorial Hospital is a little different from that of the other places I know. The Child Guidance staff includes the director, who is a psychiatrist, a chief psychologist, a staff psychologist, a chief psychiatric social worker, a social group worker, and a psychologist who is head of the speech department.

In addition, we have a medical resident in our

department for a month at a time, and we have had graduate students in psychology from Northwestern University. We have a social group work student from the University of Illinois this fall.

We have small groups of hospitalized children who meet for an hour twice a week. Doctors, medical workers and nurses have referred children to our groups. We always clear with medical staff before a child comes in to the group and adhere to any activity limitations there may be. The children are nearly always those who are hospitalized for some weeks, and have been mostly orthopedic or cardiac patients.

We feel that the child who is away from home for a long period of time needs stimulation for adequate growth. The doctors and nurses, of course, do all they can to help the children.

In the winter we have school under auspices of the board of education. Volunteer "play ladies" do what they can to entertain the children. We have visiting every day, and parents are encouraged to visit regularly.

Our group work program supplements the other services in the hospital and fills a special need. Some children are far away from home, and their parents are unable to visit them. Some children, because of long hospitalizations and other reasons, may be trouble makers on the ward and uncooperative with their treatment regime. Other children may seem withdrawn and may not complain enough.

## *How Group Work Functions*

In our groups we have six to eight children who meet for play twice a week. Coming to the group is prescribed like any other treatment, and attendance is required unless there is a medical reason for not coming. Usually the children like to come, but this is not always the case. The children always meet in the same room and with the same worker, and no visitors are permitted in the room.

The worker tries to be an accepting and unobtrusive adult. The emotional climate of our room is friendly and easy. We want the children to feel it is a confidential hour and that they can say what they wish without any repercussions from anyone outside of the room.

The worker often takes a rather inactive role. On the other hand, if a child really needs encouragement or limitation, the worker is ready to step in. The worker's activity varies according to the needs of the children and the circumstances of the hour.

For instance, we have an eleven year old boy with cerebral palsy whom I will call Johnnie. Johnnie has difficulty using his arms and cannot walk. He is a bright little boy. He likes to play with the beach ball, and he is able to bat it with reasonable accuracy and skill. I have called attention to his skill and have played with him individually more than I do with most children. He has been able to participate in ball play with other children who are

far less handicapped than he. The encouragement he has received and the success he has achieved have seemed to be helpful to him.

We have a variety of materials for play including doll things, cars and trucks, blocks, balls, books, darts, hand puppets, water colors, fingerpaints and clay. The children are free to do whatever they wish, or to do nothing if they choose. We feel that freedom of choice is an important feature of the program.

## *Play as Treatment*

Play is a natural outlet for children and an important activity for them. It is also a means for us to see how they get along with each other and a tool to help them work out some of their difficulties.

The director of our clinic supervises the program. Detailed recordings are made by the worker after each meeting and are useful as reference for supervision and also for orientation and training of other staff.

We have been very much pleased with the progress of our groups. Often the children have grown

in their ability to get along with others, and their behaviour has improved on the ward. Some of our shy and uncomplaining children have become more outgoing and less conforming. We have been especially pleased with the growth and development of the children in our small nursery school age group.

Of course, I am stressing the positive. Every child's story is not a success story. Attending the group is one facet in the lives of our patients. We have much to learn.

We work closely and cooperatively with the medical social workers who see the children individually on the ward and work with their parents. After a child who has been in a group leaves the hospital, if any follow-up is indicated, we share the information with the medical social worker, and he is the one who does the follow-up.

This fall we have some outpatient groups, short term diagnostic groups and other groups for children who are followed for a longer period of time in our clinic.

My job is exciting and stimulating. In our clinic there are many opportunities for learning on the job and for learning to work more smoothly and productively with other staff. We believe that group work will be used more in other hospitals and clinics and will help in the overall treatment of children.



Two alumnae in publications fields discuss their jobs for persons interested in editorial work and answer these questions: 1. What preparation at Salem helped you? 2. What previous work experience did you have? 3. Describe your job. 4. Who are your associates? 5. What kind of environment do you have? 6. Describe a specific illustration of your job. 7. How did you get your job and why is it stimulating? 8. Do you like your locality? 9. What advice have you for students interested in publications work?

by Margaret Hauser '29

1. For anyone interested in a journalistic career, a firm grounding in English is most important. Also, for anyone interested in making a living out of writing, the ability to write clearly, speedily and easily is a prime factor. This means practice, practice, practice. The fact that I worked on the *Salemite* one year and *Sights and Insights* three years was helpful training not only in writing but in gaining a knowledge of engraving and printing processes.
2. After college, I worked on my hometown newspaper, the *High Point Enterprise*, for three years. While there my feature columns came to the attention of an editor of *Scholastic Magazines* and I was asked to originate a personal and social guidance feature for them titled *Boy dates Girl*. I wrote this series for two years on a free lance basis under the pen name "Gay Head" while working on the *Enterprise*; then decided to brave the Big City. Fortunately I arrived when Scholastic was expanding and, although I job-hunted in other fields of publishing work, I decided educational publishing was right for me.
3. Since 1946, I've been the editor of *Practical English*, our English classroom weekly for junior and senior high school students. In February, 1956, I'll also begin and edit the *Co-ed*, a monthly for high school home economics students. I've had three books published by the Teen Age Book Club, owned and operated by Scholastic Corporation: *Boy dates Girl*, adapted from the weekly features I wrote for Scholastic and which continue, in some form, in four Scholastic weeklies; *Hi There, High School!*, a guide to high school, mainly for those entering; and *Etiquette for Young Moderns*.
4. My associates are the other *Scholastic Magazines* editors and writers, plus the hundreds of teachers and students who, as users of our magazines, voluntarily correspond and keep us in close touch with the classroom. About once a year, I try to visit high schools in a region I've not previously visited. Last fall I spent a week in the Detroit schools, the year before, two weeks in California. However, there are other interesting contacts. For example, in planning features for *Co-ed*, I spent one day at the Good Housekeeping Institute (testing labs) and another day with the McCall pattern people. I also worked with NBC-TV publicity department on special features for *Practical English* in connection with the forthcoming Maurice Evans production of "Alice in Wonderland."
5. The typewriter, of course, is every writer's and editor's main tool (other than the brain, I suppose). As to offices, we're fortunate in being located in air-conditioned offices in the heart of Manhattan and my office overlooks Bryant Park (directly back of the main branch of the New York Public Library, 5th Ave. and 42nd St.).
6. When visiting schools I frequently conduct group discussions with a student panel to participate. It was in meeting and talking to students ten years ago, that I discovered their need for practical and up-to-date English materials. They told me that they needed to learn, not how to write a short story or poem or deliver an oration, but how to write a business or social letter, how to write a clear report of a meeting, how to get up on their feet in a meeting and express themselves clearly. My reports, plus the opinions of teachers, led to starting *Practical English*, whose circulation (300,000 weekly) indicates it fills a need in secondary education.
7. I worked up from writer to editor. The job is stimulating because it's doing something for which there is need. Our great volume of mail from students and teachers and the rising circulation testify to this.
8. New York, for an unattached female who craves cultural advantages, is ideal. Certainly you have to "put up with" crowds, the inconvenience of having to seek out friends, lack of woody scenery, limitations on outdoor sports. But you get the theatre, museums, libraries, educational opportunities only a city provides.
9. Anyone interested in a journalistic career should get much practice in varied kinds of writing. The best stepping stone is experience on a small-town newspaper—and save your clippings. I'm amazed at neat, attractive job applicants who appear with nothing in hand. When I was job-hunting, a scrapbook of clippings got my foot in every door. Getting in is half the battle.



# Your Way To A Career

by Vidette Bass '46

1. Since my work is in the field of advertising and publishing, one might wonder how a history major got there. I decided against teaching and voted in favor of New York City to see what all the fuss was about, having no idea history would again play a major part in my life. At Colonial Williamsburg, history and graphic arts are my everyday life. Each history and English course I took at Salem has been helpful.
2. My previous jobs took me through a maze of magazine and book publishing, various forms of advertising, copywriting, designing, and production. I worked at Moore Publishing Company in New York and the advertising department at Thalhimers in Richmond.
3. My job is assistant director of publications for Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated. In this capacity, I handle a printed piece from its inception to its final form. I design books, catalogs, folders, purchase art work, work with copywriters, select type faces, paper, inks, and work with printers on all production details. It is necessary for me to know twentieth-century printing methods, typography and design, as well as eighteenth-century.
4. I work with directors of all departments in the planning of their printing. Since Williamsburg is so small, and because of the nature of the town, the people with whom I confer are usually the ones I've known elsewhere.
5. The answer to this question involves a history of the area. In 1926 John D. Rockefeller, Jr., decided to restore Williamsburg to its eighteenth-century appearance. Williamsburg was the colonial capital of Virginia, the largest and most influential (we think!) of the colonies. During the Revolution, the capital was moved to Richmond, so Williamsburg began a decline which continued until the restoration. Roughly 450 buildings have been reconstructed on original foundations or restored. Most of these are rented to residents or employees but some are open to the public. Last year approximately 750,000 people came to Williamsburg to go through the buildings and gardens. With such a project, there is much behind-the-scenes activity. Colonial Williamsburg employs 1500 people as hostesses, gardeners, architects, historians, researchers, archaeologists, public relations people.
6. One of the most interesting events since I have been here started happening while I was on vacation last year. I was away for a week and found out that within that time my boss had almost completed the publication of an entire book! Mary, the Queen Mother of England, was coming for a visit, and someone decided it would be "nice" to give her a book on the craft shops to take home to Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Within one week, the book was written, rough layouts done, the artist started on her work. By the end of the second week, cuts had been made, the type set, proofs read, the book printed (a single edition was completed at this time), the pictures colored by hand. At two o'clock in the morning before the Queen Mother was to arrive, the book was handed to the bookbinder who spent the rest of the night binding it in leather he had just finished tooling. While it was being very casually presented to Her Majesty, the printer, the author, the artist, and the publications department collapsed in a heap.
7. I acquired my present position through a business friend who asked if I would be willing to discuss with a representative of Colonial Williamsburg the possibility of coming here. Even though I had no desire to leave Richmond at the time, I said I would listen. I did and became fascinated by the prospect.
8. I have never regretted my decision to move down here—and smack into the eighteenth-century! The things that interest me most aside from my job are the people with whom I work and the picturesque town itself.
9. Aside from specialized courses such as journalism and advertising, a student at Salem should prepare herself for this type of work through work on the various college publications, and courses such as English—with a heavy hand on grammar—art appreciation, history, research methods, and any courses dealing with art or composition, depending on the person's abilities and interests.

# *A Chemical Career Analyzed*

by Peggy Watkins '49

I AM an analyst in the Vick Chemical Company Control Laboratory in Greensboro. I help examine the ingredients which go into the Vick products and their subsidiaries' products. We also examine the products in the making and completed, before they go on the market.

The ingredients are tested several ways to be certain of purity. Physical chemistry is applied to a great extent. Our tests have to meet with the United States Pharmacopoeia Standards, National Formulary, Vick Standards and Chemical Pure, to mention a few.

The work stimulates me because I work on products which do some good for people. It is naturally routine in some respects, but I do something differ-

ent almost every day. And each day I find something intriguing.

For example, last month I was working on an experiment which was to check with a laboratory experiment done in England. The product (throat lozenges) was made in England and assayed by Boots Laboratories of London to determine the amount of ammonium chloride and benzocaine in each tablet. My assay and theirs showed only a difference of 0.02%, a negligible difference considering we had no knowledge of the methods used in the British analysis.

Our equipment is very good and complete. Of special interest is the weather cabinet which can duplicate any climate in the world. We put some of our products in it to see if they will hold up in different climates. At present it is set to duplicate climate in Rangoon, Burma, which is in the Equatorial region. The temperature varies around 95 to 100°F. with 95% humidity.

I work in a group of 12 girls and find our laboratory a good place to apply chemistry in a friendly atmosphere. We are very crowded now because so many new products have required more equipment and analysts.

I learn more every day and still have a long way to go. We use many procedures and methods which are not yet in the text and reference books.

After leaving Salem with a major in chemistry and a minor in biology, I worked two years in a hospital clinical and pathology laboratory and 17 months in a textile laboratory. I applied at Vick in Greensboro, and when an opening came, was hired.

I like Greensboro very much. The local people have been wonderful to me. Because, it is a rapidly growing city, it attracts many young people to its businesses and industries.

To anyone interested in a chemistry career I suggest hard study. It is impossible to remember everything in the scientific text books, but you can learn where to look up information when you need it. Know the "why" of your experiments. Learn how to use and how to care for your equipment. Laboratory equipment is expensive.



## Personnel Specialist Is Self - Employed



WRITING in the first person is difficult for anyone who has spent years in the editorial and public relations fields and been firmly schooled in the use of the editorial "we." Yet, if I am to tell how my Personnel Counselling Services at 1025 Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D. C., came into being, some "I's" are necessary.

In 1947, on leave of absence from *The American Mercury* magazine in New York, I visited friends in Washington. Twice during the war I had received offers of unusual editorial opportunities in the Capital, but was well satisfied with my Mercury post as promotion manager. My fields of work interest were publicity, public relations, editorial, advertising and radio-TV. The time seemed right; I was ready for new challenges, and so on this visit to Washington in 1947 I decided to make the Capital my home.

I found myself needing assistance and information as to best steps for finding work in a new area. I asked where to find an organization in the District of Columbia which acted as liaison for professional and specialized people in making career changes. I found no such office, although there were any number of employment agencies operating successfully in certain fields.

Even then, I determined that, if the right time came, I would open an office for staffing the fields in which I had special interests—from the beginning editorial secretary or clerk typist to the editor or public relations director.

In the meantime, I found my own assignments in the public relations field in Washington and had an interesting work period of some seven years. Then the proper time came for opening the office I had day-dreamed about.

I established several basic principles to govern our activity:

1. The person who came through our door seeking a new job, change in work, or ready for the beginning or next step in career was the most important person in our work life;
2. service to employers on the highest professional level, using the most conscientious screening pro-

cesses possible after receipt of their job descriptions, was a must;

3. full and thoughtful interviews were to be conducted with all applicants who were seeking new opportunity;

4. no referrals would be made to our employer-clients unless we felt as certain as possible that we had the right person for their need;

5. a painstaking procedure was to be used for young people just beginning their work life, using any recommendations made by their vocational guidance counselors at schools and colleges, and the use of additional testing for aptitudes if it seemed necessary.

This is a slower process than the average employment agency maintains, but I felt that in the long run our organization's development would benefit and I, and my counselors, would have our own enjoyment by doing the most thorough job possible in relocating the clients.

Our fields of work interest have expanded far beyond my original plan. Although we work with employers' requests daily, we also work daily toward "the right job for the person" whatever the field. When necessary we do job research for people seeking specific opportunities locally and out of our area. Many national businesses and industries out-of-city are using us as a recruitment source for personnel.

The Washington area itself, including Northern Virginia and Maryland, is a rapidly growing center for goods and services, research, associations, professional offices, organizations, medium-sized businesses, and we see new job opportunities opening up daily. Many organizations and businesses are coming into Washington from other parts of the country.

The Directors of my Men's and Women's Divisions are experienced personnel people—one with 19 years' experience, the other with 12—and both have other working experience which gives them more than a theoretical knowledge of what is involved in work.

*A college professor tells of life on campus, describes her duties and advises those interested in a teaching career. Dr. Sarah Herndon, '24 is chairman of humanities at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She has an M.A. from Columbia University and from Bible Seminary in New York and a Ph.D. from New York University.*

# Higher Education Can Be Exciting

by Sarah Herndon '24

THE most valuable thing Salem gave me was a sound liberal arts foundation in a small college atmosphere with fine traditions and a dedicated faculty and administration. Salem was home to me for four years in a special way, for my mother was employed as housemother in Salem Academy while I was in college.

The things that mattered were the beauty of the campus (enhanced by Dr. Rondthaler's frequent chapel talks on the subject), the thrill of traditional occasions, the friendship of faculty, the Moravian hymns. These are not the kind of things that help you to get a job, but they are far more important than any particular skills you might acquire.

I have done a lot of studying since I left Salem. First a year at Columbia University Graduate School, where I received an M.A. in 1927. That plus two years high school teaching got me my job at Florida State College for Women, an instructorship in English. And was I proud of it! Here I taught freshman English and sophomore lit for eight years before it got through my head that I would need a PhD to stay in this business of college teaching.

Well, it was the depression time, and most of us just stayed put. Ever since Dr. Rondthaler's senior Bible course I had had a yearning to teach Bible. So when I was granted a leave to study I combined work on my PhD in English with work in Bible at Biblical Seminary in New York. After two years I

had achieved a master's degree in Religious Education and had a good start on the PhD at New York University.

My job was still waiting in Tallahassee, and so I have continued in it. Promotions came along and I was made full professor in 1947, two years after finishing my doctorate. The Seminary work has been invaluable in teaching humanities. It has also given me important insights into my function as a Christian professor.

At the present time I am Professor of English and Chairman of Humanities. The latter title may need some explanation. Since 1936 my institution has been active in the general education movement. We have offered, as part of general education, an integrated course in humanities: at first literature, art, and philosophy; since 1947 literature, art, philosophy and music. The staff is drawn from five departments in arts and sciences, and the chairman, from one of these departments, coordinates and directs the program. We have a staff of about twenty, and around 1000 students each semester. The course is a three-semester one.

Because of my administrative duties I am required to teach only two courses. One is a section of the humanities course and the other an advanced English course. My fields are Milton and the eighteenth century. Several times I have taught very happily a course in Biblical Literature.

## *A Rapidly Growing University*

Last spring I had an exciting new experience. As one of the university extension teachers I flew to Miami and taught an advanced humanities course to teachers in Ft. Lauderdale once a week. Flying nearly 500 miles to teach one class a week was strenuous but exhilarating.

My professional associations are very happy ones. We have a faculty of about 600, and because I have been here a long time I know many of them. We have gone through the transition from a woman's

college with an enrollment of 2000 to a university with an enrollment of 8000. This great change has taken place since 1947. One of the nicest things FSU has brought about is the opportunity to work more with men, both as colleagues and students. Of course, we have social contacts, and even committee assignments sometimes engender fine fellowship.

We have a beautiful campus, but right now we are trying desperately to catch up with the rapidly moving enrollment figures. For three years the Eng-



lish department and the humanities classes were relegated—that's the word that expresses our feelings about it—to West Campus, an old air force base four miles from the main campus, where we worked in dilapidated barracks. Since 1952 we have been back on East Campus, but the university still does not have nearly enough space.

I'm still dreaming of that large, airy humanities room with plenty of space for fine prints, nooks where students can come and play records or look at books of prints. The university has been generous with audio-visual equipment. We have a fine collection of slides and records. Perhaps we have been stimulated to better teaching since we have often had to overlook unattractive surroundings. The fifty-year plan for our campus gives us hope for the future.

A gratifying aspect of my work the last few years has been contact with other teachers of humanities in other institutions. Our program has had considerable publicity, and we have had professors studying our humanities course and some preparing to set up such a course at their institutions.

Interesting experiences with students are too numerous to mention. Students of humanities who find themselves in Europe either as travellers or service men write us about their pleasure in what they see, "because they had humanities." We are continually getting expressions of a new awareness of music, painting, architecture, books, which has come from "taking humanities."

I believe that higher education is about the most exciting aspect of American life right now. I wish I were just starting out.

We are in the midst of a revolution, one quite as significant as that which took place at the turn of the century and brought almost 100 per cent attendance upon high school. In twenty-five years I believe the whole face of college education will be changed as greatly as has the high school picture since 1900. Whether it is for better or worse depends upon the imagination, dedication and initiative of college facilities.

Humanities is just one of a number of new relations within subjectmatter which need exploration. New organization of curricula should be studied in the light of the needs of our increasing horde of students. How can anyone fail to be stimulated by such a prospect?

Tallahassee is an attractive old Southern town, the state capital, which has grown greatly since the war. There are three worlds here: Old Tallahassee, the State crowd, and the university crowd. These merge momentarily in such things as a Red Feather Campaign, a church program or a civic club. But there is a little undercurrent of tension always between them.

## *Aspiring Professors*

I don't know that I have any particular advice to give aspiring college English professors. Here however, are a few bits, offered for whatever they are worth. First, get as broad an undergraduate education as you can. Learn about all the arts and sciences before you specialize. Learn how to write, to read all kinds of things. Do some elementary or secondary school teaching. Don't get a PhD before you have had some experience teaching, but don't wait too long. It's lots harder after you are thirty-five, and if you expect to get anywhere in college teaching, you'll need the advanced degree.

Welcome the opportunity to teach freshman English. It's quite the most important thing you'll ever do. Don't feel that your main job will be teaching Milton or Shakespeare to the few elected souls. Believe that as a college English teacher your function is to spread out the riches of language and literature to *all* our students and better prepare them to be real human beings in whatever profession they find themselves.

## Alumnae

### President Hamilton Greets Students

I am happy to have the privilege of being Salem's alumnae president, and as such, I bring greetings from the alumnae to Dr. Gramley, the trustees, the faculty, the visiting alumnae and to that extra-special group of people here before me—Salem's future alumnae!

There's something symbolic for you in the boundaries of these four walls of Memorial Hall. On your right, the Church, representing the spiritual side of Salem; in front of you, the administration and faculty, who to some extent will determine your future through their impact on your present; behind you sit alumnae, representing the past, who have a warm and friendly interest in you; and to your left, Main Street and the world beyond the confines of this campus, the place to which you are ultimately bound.

Some one has said that "the present must become the past before we can fully appreciate it," and that has been the experience of hundreds of Salem alumnae. Let it not happen to you. Do not rush into the Main Streets of the world, but let the Spirit of Salem seep into you, and learn to appreciate Salem while you are here!

—from Mrs. Hamilton's address  
at opening chapel

#### *Executive Board*

Coincident with opening day, the Executive Board met on Sept. 23, and got off to a fine start, with every officer and chairman present together with representatives of nine clubs and two of our three alumnae trustees.

#### *Alumnae Clubs*

Clubs are urged to schedule early fall meetings and plan their programs for the year. Follow-up work on the Progress Fund should be continued as a special project, as only about one-fourth of our 4,000 alumnae have returned pledge-cards to date.

#### *Alumnae Trustees*

Club presidents are asked to call for discussion of alumnae trustees at their first meeting, so that the name of the alumna recommended may be in the hands of the chairman of the nominating committee by December 1. This recommendation should be mailed to Mrs. Claude E. Strickland, Jr., 664 North Spring Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.



*Alumnae president Polly Hawkins Hamilton '25 and college president Dale Gramley '25 stand at the porta. The gate is a portion of the white rail fence which enclosed Salem Square since last year.*

#### *Who May Vote*

The by-laws state: "Alumnae who have contributed to the Alumnae Fund during the calendar year prior to the election shall be eligible to vote."

#### *Alumnae Fund*

Mrs. Eleanor Cain Blackmore, treasurer and chairman of the alumnae fund, reported that as of Sept. 23 the alumnae fund shows a total of \$4,043.00 contributed by 598 persons. This is considerably short of last year's fund at the same period.

The alumnae fund provides our "housekeeping budget", and we do not want to curtail the work of our committees.

More names on the fund roll also mean more eligible voters for the election of the alumnae trustee.

## A Piece of String . . . and Progress

by Dale H. Gramley

**G**OT a piece of string lying loose? If so, get it at once and tie it 'round the index finger of your writing hand. Idea is that the string remind those alumnae who have not yet subscribed to the Salem Progress Fund to do so promptly.

If you don't have a piece of loose string, try something else. You women always have a better method anyway. Any plan you devise will be satisfactory at this end.

The objective is the same, no matter what the means. The objective is a higher percentage of alumnae participation in the Progress Fund.

I know, your alumnae campaign leaders know, your Alumnae Association officers know, and you know that hundreds of alumnae have intended to contribute to the Progress Fund but have merely forgotten or neglected to do so. All of us together know it is not too late to contribute. In fact, a campaign for funds never really ends.

To date (late September), some 1,100 alumnae have made gifts and pledges. Nearly 3,000 others have forgotten or procrastinated. There are some, of course, who can't afford a gift. A few are seriously ill. A number, no doubt, just aren't interested. Still others are "mad" at Salem, at someone connected with Salem, or because of some Salem-connected incident in their student days.

But I like to think the vast majority of those who have not yet signed on the dotted line are not in need, are not seriously ill, are not uninterested, and are not "mad" at Salem. I prefer to think—in fact, I know—they have merely forgotten.

This is the reminder appeal, therefore, of your Alma Mater's thirteenth president to hunt out that pledge card, get out that check book, and set out for that mailbox.

Despite the lethargy of nearly 3,000 alumnae, the Progress Fund campaign has been a thrilling success to date. When Salem opened for her 184th year on September 23, a total of \$1,686,000 had been pledged. This is 76.6% of the \$2,200,000 goal, and is said to be the largest sum ever raised in a campaign for a woman's college in the South. It assures erection of the three buildings needed, two of which are already under construction, and will provide almost \$500,000 for endowment.

Our success in securing the remaining \$500,000 of much-needed endowment will depend upon the action later this year of two or three potentially large

donors. And their action will depend, to a degree, upon the percentage of alumnae giving. So an alumna's neglect may be costly. Certainly those of you who have forgotten will not want to feel that you have stayed anyone else's generous hand.

Through the alumnae committees set up by Ted Wolff Wilson and Katherine King Bahson in 72 communities, and through the mail campaign directed by these alumnae leaders, a total of \$56,716.60 has been raised. A total of 1,043 alumnae contributed this sum.

In addition, local alumnae and their families, who were solicited through other divisions of the cam-



paign, contributed nearly \$170,000 to bring the alumnae participation to date to approximately \$225,000.

This is a tremendous record, and all of us at Salem are greatly pleased and thrilled by it. But..... Oh, you know, that string business!

# Progress Fund Report, September 15

## North Carolina Alumnae

Albemarle	7	\$ 335.00
Asheboro & Randolph Co.	13	195.00
Asheville	4	70.00
Belmont	4	255.00
Bethania	4	40.00
Bethel	4	35.00
Brevard	10	123.00
Charlotte	60	3,042.00
Concord	5	970.00
Davidson	11	1,821.00
Durham	44	3,028.60
Elizabeth City	4	20.00
Elkin	7	1,075.00
Goldsboro	14	508.00
Greensboro	30	931.50
Greenville	1	10.00
Henderson	5	70.00
Hendersonville	2	100.00
Hickory	9	840.00
High Point	22	598.00
Kernersville & Oak Ridge	8	216.00
Kinston	12	427.00
Laurinburg	3	45.00
Leaksville	7	143.00
Lexington	8	52.00
Lincolnton	4	150.00
Lumberton	5	65.00
Mebane	2	15.00
Mocksville	8	148.00
Morganton & Glen Alpine	11	520.00
Mount Airy	14	670.00
Oxford	1	50.00
Raleigh	13	1,370.00
Reidsville	6	114.00
Rockingham	3	450.00
Rocky Mount & Tarboro	35	1,346.00
Roxboro	3	31.00
Rural Hall	4	40.00
Sanford	1	100.00
Statesville	6	280.00
Walkertown	5	95.00
Walnut Cove	2	105.00

Warrenton	10	185.00
Whiteville	4	285.00
Williamston	4	215.00
Wilmington & Rocky Point	13	115.00
Voluntary by mail	15	1,127.00
	449	\$22,426.10

## Other States

D. C., Washington	13	\$ 756.00
Florida, Jacksonville	13	988.00
Georgia, Atlanta	8	395.00
Maryland, Baltimore	5	216.00
New England Area	11	1,537.00
New York Area	6	1,120.00
Pennsylvania		
Lehigh Valley	11	670.00
Philadelphia	4	90.00
South Carolina		
Anderson	4	310.00
Greenville	15	690.00
Tennessee		
Kingsport	6	29.00
Knoxville	31	666.00
Memphis	2	140.00
Virginia		
Danville	2	1,025.00
Lynchburg	9	705.00
Norfolk	15	1,205.00
Richmond	21	795.00
Roanoke-Salem	11	123.00
Virginia Beach	4	95.00
West Virginia		
Bluefield	1	100.00
Voluntary by mail	49	3,942.00
	241	15,597.00
Winston-Salem, N. C.	352	18,693.50
North Carolina	449	22,426.10
GRAND TOTAL	1,043	\$56,716.60

## Special Funds Established

In connection with the Progress Fund campaign and as a part of the campaign total, the following special endowment funds are being established or increased:

*The Louise Bahnson Haywood Music Scholarship* for students in piano or organ, initiated in honor of Mrs. Haywood by her husband, T. Holt Haywood.

Increase in the principal of the *C. B. Pfohl Scholarship* and change in its purpose to use for organ students. Gifts from H. A. Pfohl and Ernest Pfohl, sons of the late C. B. Pfohl, former treasurer of the College, provide the increase.

Establishment of the *William H. Watkins Book Fund* as part of Library endowment by Mrs. William H. Watkins.

Initiation of the *Mollie Cameron Tuttle Memorial Fund* by members of the Class of 1946. The purpose

of this fund will be determined by the Class at their 10th reunion next Spring.

Increase in the principal of the *Gertrude Siewers Scholarship Fund* through gift of Charles N. Siewers.

Establishment of the *H. A. Pfohl Awards* by the children and grandchildren of the former Salem trustee. An award of \$100 will go annually to a senior who has exemplified good citizenship and service; another award of \$100 will go annually to a faculty member who has done effective teaching, given a high type of service and set a Christian example.

*The John Frederick Peter Music Scholarship* has been established on a living endowment basis by Miss Lily Peter of Marvell, Arkansas, as a tribute to her great-great uncle, the outstanding Moravian musician and composer.





*New faculty are, left to right, seated, Dr. Austin, Mrs. Stewart, Miss White, Miss Petrea; standing, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Mueller, Dr. White, Miss Grupenhof and Mr. Wendt.*

## Salem Is a Career Girl

by Betsy Liles '55

SALEM is a career girl—girl, because that's what all alumnae are—who doesn't need a monogram on her shirt pocket to remind her of who she is, because she is healthier, wealthier, more beautiful and knowledgeable than ever before in her 183 years.

Assuredly dressed, she's never subject to whims of Balenciaga's tunic or Dior's "Y", but is ever in style in her Moravian red. This fall she's done-over her hat: the tiles of Sister's roof have been carefully relaid over a repaired substructure, and the gymnasium roof newly resurfaced.

But she does wear a new dress. Lehman Hall has been renovated from a faculty residence to a student dormitory for 18 sophomores, and is complete with date room, house counselor apartment, and blond oak furniture. In early September, construction began on the Academy annex. A few costume switches include the moving of Miss Elizabeth Riegner's and Mrs. Starr's studios and construction work on the new steam plant.

On her old dress Salem wears new accessories. Her silver piano in Clewell has been antiqued with a French flair in gold and white by Bill of the Gramley Boys. In Bitting, the sofas and chairs are newly upholstered. Also brand new scatter pins accent her wardrobe. Name signs will soon be placed in front of some of her buildings on South Main Street—the signs, a gift of the class of 1955.

Salem, as a career girl, is healthier. She recognizes that sleep makes her complexion prettier and her mind brighter; hence, new box springs and mattresses on the beds in South Hall. She adds glasses—for reading only—(flourescent lights in the practice rooms) and prepares to drink her eight glasses of water a day at the new fountain in the gymnasium. Other vitamins: new coats of paint in the piano practice rooms and studios.

More knowledgeable, Salem's job is not from nine til five (when for some career girls' Real Life begins) but is alive each moment . . . her babies are those of the intellectual kind. This fall, among her family, are many new faculty members. Dr. Lucy E. Austin, who received her Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, has been appointed associate professor of classical languages. She has done graduate work at Yale University.

The education department has expanded its elementary program by the addition of Miss Louise White who comes to Salem from Thomasville where she worked last year as the first public schools supervisor. The sociology department has also expanded. Mr. R. L. Wendt, formerly of Meredith College, will teach courses in sociology and geography. A Salem alumna also joins the staff in sociology. Mrs. Lillian Lanning Gaskill, '41, will direct the applied sociology field work.

Dr. William D. White has joined the English department as assistant professor. Dr. White was previously a member of the Lehigh University faculty in Bethlehem, Pa. A new department head, Miss Margaret Petrea, will teach home economics. She received her M.A. from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

In the Science Building, other new faculty will be found. Teaching microbiology will be Mrs. George Tillman, who will extend Salem's services to the School of Nursing at City Memorial Hospital. In chemistry courses, because of increased enrollment, there will be a new lab assistant and stockroom clerk.

Musically Salem's career grows. Mr. Willis A.

Stevens, Jr., M.A. Columbia University and M.S. Juilliard School of Music, joins the faculty as piano instructor, filling the vacancy caused by Mrs. Margaret Merriman's resignation. Mr. John S. Mueller, formerly of Flora MacDonald College, takes over the duties of Margaret Vardell, '42, who has been given a year's leave of absence to study in Germany. Also three senior piano students have been named assistants in piano to teach town pupils.

. . . Salem's career is not a young one, but a youthful one. Despite her lack of a Social Security card, she is healthy in idea, wealthy in spirit, beautiful in dress, and smart in being a confident and an assured career girl.

## Excerpts from President Gramley's Opening Address

. . . Your parents are spending \$5.76 a day, seven days a week, for you boarding students to be at Salem, plus whatever it costs to transport you, clothe you and enable you to buy tooth paste. Every class you attend—boarding and day students alike—costs your Dad about 90 cents; so does every class you cut.

People whom you don't even know and who don't know you are contributing generously also to provide you a Salem education. Hundreds of good people, literally thousands of them, through 183 years of Salem's development to date have contributed in buildings and grounds and equipment the equivalent, at today's replacement costs, of perhaps \$4,000,000, plus more than \$1,000,000 in endowment.

This means, at today's costs, an investment in plant and facilities of nearly \$10,000 per student. This is worth, at 4 per cent, about \$400 per year to each of you and your parents. Income from endowment adds another \$120 a year to your educational advantage and to Dad's savings.

But that isn't the whole story of what other people think of you and of the importance of your education. The general public of Winston-Salem, Forsyth County and the State of North Carolina contribute annually, through the remission of taxes to Salem Academy and College, additional thousands of dollars to the education of Salem students. The faculty and staff, in a very real sense, contribute generously, too, by exercising the option of free men and women and electing to serve you and Salem rather than to make more money by employment in commerce, industry and the trades.

. . . As we start this year together, I want you to give consideration, too, to the suggestion that you owe something to others because of their unselfish investment in you. You owe your Dad and

Mother much. They give freely and willingly and lovingly to your education and general welfare.

. . . But you owe honest effort, sincere application and a high sense of honor also to the silent witnesses who enfold you in the wide reach of their benefactions and goodwill . . .

. . . As we stand at the portals today and as we live through the year ahead, I would suggest another thought. This is that you owe yourself something too. You owe it to yourself to rise to the opportunity, the challenge and the compulsion of your own 18th, 19th, 20th or 21st year—and Salem's 184th.

This is so for many reasons, not the last of which is that if predictions-of-things-to-come in your lifetime achieve only partial fulfillment, you will need all you can store up of intellectual, cultural and spiritual values from your Salem experience.

It is far more difficult, you know, to maintain our standard of thinking as a people than it is to maintain our standard of living. You will need staunch resources of the mind and heart, therefore, as you move toward the present age bracket of your parents . . .

. . . The so-called material blessings, you see, are merely those things in life that you can see and touch and taste and measure. It is the unseen blessings of life that bring enduring satisfactions.

You may achieve wealth and social position and prestige and still not have very much unless you develop inner resources . . .

Without a good, broad, liberal education, you won't have the capacity to read a good book, perhaps, or to know why a movie or TV program is poorly done. You won't understand other people or their ideas. You may be restless, dissatisfied and nervous, and not know why. You may have no

appreciation of good music or good art. You may see no reason for your children taking piano lessons. In a sense you may be a lost soul in the midst of plenty.

To know whence we've come as a people and as a civilization, and to understand man's struggle for

freedom here and around the world can help give meaning and richness to life. To form critical and responsible insight in intellectual matters can bring great personal satisfactions. To achieve esthetic, ethical, emotional and spiritual self-awareness can make your life meaningful both for yourself and for others.

## Class Notes

84

Claudia *Winkler*, who had her 89th birthday in July, is as interested in Salem as the most enthusiastic freshman. Write to her at 823 S. Main St., W-S, and she'll answer p.d.q!

96

Sallie *Parker Cross* died on July 21 in Gatesville. Our sympathy to her husband, S. Peter Cross, her daughter, Dr. Catherine Cross Gray, x'21, her two other daughters and a son, who survive, and to her sister, Ethel Parker, '07.

97

Ella *Fulmore Harlee's* daughter directs radio and TV programs for Washington's Federation of Churches. She was one of three TV staff members to receive a citation for her work at the World Council in Evanston in 1954. She has been a teacher and has published two books on English which are widely used overseas. Ella lives with her mother, the widow of Brig. Gen. William C. Harlee, at 1753 Lamont St., N.W., Washington.

98

May *Lybrook* has an apt. in College Village, near Wake Forest's new campus.

Clara *Vance Siewers'* doctor-son has resumed practice after an attack of polio.

Junia *Dabbs Whitten* of Las Cruces, N. Mex. and Praise *Yeargan* of Rome, Ga., write to Salem more often than other classmates.

99

Bessie *Whittington Pfohl* enjoyed the summer at Transylvania Music Camp, in Brevard, which is owned and directed by her son, Dr. James Christian Pfohl.

Has Ida *Farish Jenkins* moved from St. Louis, and if so, where?

Della *Johnston Raab* has been located in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The class will grieve to learn of the death of Annie *Lindsay Lockett* on July 15. Annie came to Salem Academy at the age of 12 and remained until her graduation.

We are glad to hear that Marion *Sheppard Piatt's* husband is greatly improved after a long illness.

Bessie *Pfohl* saw the *Wade* sisters in Jacksonville last spring. Sympathy to Bessie *Wade McArthur*, whose husband died May 30.

00

Little news has come from the "Naughty Naughts" since President Lola *Hawkins Walker's* fine report in '53. We hope she will send news for the next issue.

01

Elsie *Bahnsen* enjoyed her visit at Salem in June and the Music Festival, in which she sang.

Emma *Smith* has been found—at 206 S. Bellevue Ave., Bendel, Pa.—a letter from her would be most welcome.

02

Margarie *Smith White* had a happy summer in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Margaret *Petree Graham* talked Salem (tho' 37 years spanned their college days) when she dined with Annette *McNeely Leight*, '39, of Izmir, Turkey.

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL (MRS. A. V.)  
3032 Rodman Street,  
Washington, D. C.

If "No news is good news", '03 must be doing fine, but *please* write to your scribe *before* Christmas!

Dolphine *Brown* is happy with her sister, Gertrude *Brown Spencer*, '96, in Petersburg, Va.

Matiella *Cocke Wofford* spent two months in Asheville visiting her daughter and delightful grandchildren.

Maud *Foy Moore*, much improved

in health, lives with her son, an Episcopal rector, of whom she is very proud.

Elizabeth *Stipe Hester* continues her club activities.

Lelia *Vest Russell* finds great joy at the spiritual retreats she attends each summer.

Annie *Vest Russell* toured 26 states, 4 parks, 10 cities out West—including the top of Pike's Peak to below sea-level Great Salt Lake. "No mind can visualize such wonders as the Grand Canyon, the geysers of Yellowstone, the grandeurs of the gorges and the waterfalls, the beauty of California wildflowers, and most of all I was enchanted by the majesty of the ancient Sequoias".

May *Follin Reiter*, in Charleston, has two new granddaughters, which make a total of four "grands."

We wish news of Pauline *Sessoms Burckel* (in Keene Valley, N. Y. this summer) had come in with her generous pledge to the Progress Fund. Please send Salem your winter address, Pauline.

04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET  
(MRS. C. M., Sr.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Road  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Julia *Stockton Eldridge* gets fascinating letters from her daughter in Tripoli (with her husband, a major in the Air Force).

Julia *Barnard Hurlburt*, Mary *Culpepper Foreman* and Harriet *Barr* felt effects of Storm-Lady "Connie". Damage in Roxbury, Conn., was considerable, and high tides at Elizabeth City wrought havoc there. Harriet, flew home after a visit in Buffalo, and saw from the air the terrible devastation in Penna. (Wish I could share Mary's wonderful letters with you. They are priceless!)

Louise *Crist Jones* was the first to return reply-card (and from her rolling chair, too) sending greetings to you all. She told of a happy birthday on Aug. 7. Much of her time is spent in bed.

Ruby *Follin Cooke*, Mary *Gudger Nichols*, Nat *Haynes Rogers*, Ruby *McCorkle*, WHY don't you reply?

Eliza *Knox Winters* spent two weeks of a Raleigh visit in a hospital with phlebitis. She is better now, but slowed down. The anticipation of

a new grandchild this fall, and the return of the Winters to Raleigh in April give them joy, even tho' they will miss their Washington ties of 20 years.

It was hard not to accept Fan Powers invitation to visit in Canada, and Charlie and I hope to go some time. She vacationed on the St. Lawrence.

Glenn McDonald Roberts was with her daughter in Pittsburgh. Florence Stockton Masten and Mary Watlington Robertson toured Europe. Mary sailed on both the "Queens". I'd say we are still a pretty lively bunch!

Everyone in the Norfleet family is well and happy. I may have interesting news from Germany for the next class notes.

PLEASE all of you write to me soon!

**05** MARY LOUISE GRUNERT  
612. S. Poplar Street,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The class seems to be still catching its breath from 50th Reunion and the comprehensive report printed in July.

**07** GRACE L. SIEWERS  
516 Sout Main Street,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A letter from Pattie Baugham McMullan is shared with her sympathetic and loving classmates. She wrote Sept. 10th from 1008 Pecos Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico:

"I came to daughter Patsy as soon as possible, as her new baby was born two days before Harry's death in June. I shall remain another month because I fell and broke a bone in my foot.

We have moved in from the ranch, as the older children are in school. It is very beautiful in the Pecos Valley, as all the fall flowers are in bloom; masses of yellow, purple, red and white along the roadside. A lovely time of the year to be here.

I flew out with Margaret Hanes Old and Tom (Patsy's in-laws), who left this week, their son, Tom, Jr., returning with them.

I am living through dark days, missing Harry's wonderful companionship, but hoping in time to assume my responsibilities."

**08** RUTH BRINKLEY BARR (MRS. C. G.)  
529 Prince Street,  
Georgetown, S. C.

"Sorry I did not have '08 news in July BULLETIN. I'd had an operation. Lyde Brinkley Whitton took me in Sept. to Spokane to visit my son, and to attend the wedding of our nephew in Portland. Later we joined a tour to California, Yosemite and Grand Canyon, returning via New Orleans, so I've had no time to send report, but hope to do my duty as scribe for the Feb. magazine."

**10** BEULAH PETERS CARRIG (MRS. F. J.)  
143 Huntington Avenue,  
Buffalo 14, New York

Your new president and scribe (elected in absentia at May, '55 reunion) accepts with pleasure and submits this report, hoping that she will be successful in responses from you for the next issue.

*Vacations:* The hunt for elusive cool spots seems the pre-occupation of many during the summer.

Eleanor Bustard Cunningham sought hers at Nags Head and Highlands, N. C. In January she goes to the Mediterranean to visit her son and his wife. He is a Capt. USN, of a division of destroyers based in that area.

Ruth Meinung enjoyed a trip to New York and Canada, with a refreshing "cool off" at Roaring Gap on return, before resuming teaching.

Grace Starbuck also took to the hills, having an interesting trip on the highest mountain railroad east of the Rockies.

Marie Parris Upchurch went to the Berkshire Festival of the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., and was proud of Cincinnati's guest-conductor, Thor Johnson (who took music at Salem and is Music Consultant to her School of Music).

Ruth Grieder, in Phila. says she has completed 40 years in the nursing profession, which, while not an easy one, has been very satisfying.

Your scribe, Beulah Peters Carrig summered with daughter, Mary Carrig French, '44 at Michigan's Harbor Beach Club, a delightful spot.

**11** CAMILLE WILLINGHAM IZLAR  
(MRS. H. L.)  
942 West Fourth Street,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kathleen Griffin wrote: "Thought of all of you at reunion last May, tho' it was not possible for me to be there. I'm thankful to be able to do a little work, and try to take the luck that has come my way with a grin. When any of you are in Raleigh, I hope you will look me up."

Myrtle Chaney visited Ruth Joyner Gragg in W-S in July and is back teaching school in Clover, Va.

Elsa Haury sent thanks from Kansas for the reunion messages and said: "I'm still teaching full time at Friends University in Wichita, and proud of my students. One is soloist at Riverside Church and at 5th Ave. Temple Emmanuel; another heads the vocal dept. at the Univ. of Okla.

. . . I'm very proud of Salem and happy for her fine Progress program ahead. My gifts must be small, since my only capital has been in my mind and voice, along with such spiritual gifts which God has given me. All these I am happy to share with my students and colleagues. My love to all the girls."

Elizabeth Hill Bahnson was elected class president at our reunion in May, 1955.

Emily Kennedy Thurston wrote Camille of her husband's death on June 11 and hope of finding a part-time job in Payette, Idaho, as her children live nearby. She sent best wishes to all, and especially Bishop Rondthaler and Miss Winkler.

Our sympathy to Emily in Ralph's death, and to Louise Montgomery Nading, who lost her husband on Aug. 10.

Pauline Peterson Hamilton was a Salem visitor in June, when Bishop Hamilton attended Provincial Elders' Conference.

Olive Rogers Pope wrote that her husband's illness prevented her coming to reunion. "It would be fun to tell each other we haven't changed a bit! . . . but I like to remember you all as you were in 1911. My love to all the girls. I'm sure we had the grandest class in the history of Salem College!"

Margaret Vaughn Vance has a new grandson, Charles, III, born July 21. Grace Whaling Garber, of Waynesboro, Va. was a July visitor.

**12** HILDA WALL PENN (MRS. HOWARD)  
1215 Briarcliff Road,  
Greensboro, N. C.

Lizzie Booe Clement says she is fine now and happy over sister Sarah Booe (x'09) Hurdle's return from Europe with Dr. Hurdle.

Gretchen Clement Woodward had a telephone visit with Julia West Montgomery, when Gretchen's mother was very ill this summer, and Julia was in Richmond.

Pauline Edens Adams visited her son, Major Edwin Edens, in Kinston, where he instructs at Stallings Air Field. Another son is in textiles, and the third boy helps in overseeing her farm in Clio, S. C. Her only daughter is married to Dr. T. C. Hankins of Dillon. Pauline has 7 grandchildren.

Eugenia Fitzgerald Wilson enjoys reading the BULLETIN and listening to Dr. Rondthaler's Sunday School lessons on the radio. Her only child, Helen, and husband have two adopted children, whom Eugenia says "we simply adore".

Marce Goley Hunsucker and I had a nice phone chat. Her lovely daughter, Sara Coe, '47, will marry James W. Marshall, Jr. of Tryon, in Oct. We are glad to report that Marce's husband is now well and has returned to his business.

Helen McMillan Febiger and the Colonel visited daughter Gertrude and family in Billings, Mont., and then went to Canada. It is a joy to know that Helen is well again.

Bettie Poindexter Hanes is happy to have her youngest son home from Japan and out of the Marines. She has two granddaughters, and hopes they will go to Salem.

Julia West Montgomery reports visits to her sister in Rockingham, to Alice Witt Carmichael, and to friends

at Kitty Hawk, as well as to her daughter in Richmond.

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers spent her vacation in Knoxville, Elizabethton and Lexington, Ky.

Alice Witt enjoyed daughter Alice and grandson, Lee, down from N. J.

Your scribe has had a nice summer at Blowing Rock and Hendersonville. Also went to see Mildred Harris Fuller in Oxford at an opportune time, as Mildred was missing her son and his wife, who has just left for a three-year Army term in Germany.

Lydia Lambeth Abbott wrote from Charlotte: "My husband died in 1942. I am resting after a long illness. My three children are married; one girl in Japan, the other in Calif., and my son in Alaska. I have ten grandchildren".

**13** RUTH KILBUCK PATTERSON  
(Mrs. Van D.)  
Salem College,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

To Ruth Giersch Venn our sympathy in the loss of her mother this summer.

A visit over phone with Louise Hine Westbrook in Charlotte told me of her 3 girls: Frances, a musician in Charlotte, has a daughter aged 5; Nancy and her 2 boys are with her Navy husband in Honolulu; Alice is a Carolina student.

Helen Keith Cahill is a proud grandmother, Ben, III, arriving in August.

Maude McGee Keiger says that daughter Sara lives in Bristol, and Jean in Hartford, Conn., and boasts of 3 fine granddaughters.

Helen Summer Hobson writes of younger son Bill's marriage. He is a senior at Citadel. Her other son married a Salem grad, Helen Brown, '49. One married daughter lives in Richmond, the other lives with her in Salisbury and teaches. Helen has three grands.

Anna Perryman continues as Salem's efficient Treasurer and chairman of Scholarship Committee.

Helen Wilson Curl still lives in the shadow of the Presbyterian Church and keeps house for her mother, aunt and sister.

**14** SUOIE SELF BATTING (Mrs. W. N.)  
c/o Indera Mills,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Margaret Blair McCuiston visited her new grandson (and 4th grandchild) in Indianapolis this summer.

Hope Coolidge, back from England, is busy at Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., and Julia Crawford Steckel and husband continue at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

Ruth Credle has a young cousin at Salem.

What's happened to Bess Hyman Guion? Velma Martin Burrus' daughter, a recent Salem grad, married this summer and lives in W-S, as her doctor-husband is at Bowman Gray.

Cletus Morgan Blanton is busy with her office job at Mengel Box Co.

Catherine Spach Bynum was seen rolling grandson "Zach T" in Salem Square. She and Z. T. were in New York in Sept.

Helen Vogler had such a gay visit to her sisters in Akron that she spent some time in the hospital on her return.

Lula Brown, x'14, was seen at Myrtle Beach. She is Mrs. James McDonald of Boise, Idaho.

Molly Brown Conti's daughter has married.

Lettie Crouch continues to teach near Mayodan.

Mary Grogan Hughes and Dr. H. visited his relatives in Tenn. and attended a niece's wedding.

Nellie Messick Moore visited her Dr. son in Baltimore.

Ethel Reich vacationed at White Wing Farm, Chester, Pa.

Sudie Self Batting has begun her 31st year with Indera Mills. She is Secretary & Credit Manager. She is remodeling an old house 7 miles from W-S.

**15**

The death of Rose Hawkins in Charlotte this summer is reported with sorrow.

**16**

The Dodson sisters have a niece in Salem's freshman class.

Mary Hege Starr's daughter Jean, Salem '50, is teaching in Aruba, West Indies, and having a wonderful time.

Ione Fuller Parker and husband visited in W-S this summer. They have built in St. Augustine, Fla.

Marie Merritt Shore, who gave her Buena Vista mansion to Salem last year, has moved into the smaller house she has built on Va. Road.

Does '16 want to observe 40th Reunion in May?

**17**

Did Betsy Bailey Eames suffer from the hurricanes? No news from this faithful scribe.

May Coan Mountcastle and Kenneth have sold both town and mountain houses and are building a smaller home in W-S.

Carrie Sherrod Wood of Enfield came to Commencement with her sister, Jerusha Sherrod Fleming, '05, who had a 50th reunion.

**18** EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON  
(Mrs. H. A.)  
Route 1, Box 181,  
Edgewater, Maryland

Recently I took time to go thru class notes in all Bulletins issued since I was made correspondent May 1953. I was amazed to note that there were only three of 1918 who had not been mentioned during that time, so immediately wrote those three. I heard from only one, Helen Long Follett (Mrs. David Follett, 27 Forest Park Road, Adams, Mass.), who says she is determined not to remain a "lost" sheep any longer.

I was sad to learn that her mother died on July 22nd, at 91 years of age. Helen had been home several times during the year and had plane reservations to go to N.C. on August 2nd, but of course was called home sooner.

Helen wrote of a very happy and busy life in her New England town of 13,000 inhabitants, situated in the lovely Berkshire Hills. During the War she was quite active in Red Cross work and later in Girl Scout work. She reminded me, (as if she needed to), that she always liked athletics and recalled the exciting basketball games we had at Thanksgiving. She has played a lot of tennis over the years until she decided she was getting too old for such a fast game, so she took up golf. She also told me that Mary Entwistle Thompson is a grandmother. Her daughter, Johan, had a little girl, Mary Entwistle Newcomb, born in July at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Helen gets the Bulletin and says she always devours every word, tho her first thought is to see if there's any news of '18. It was good to hear from her!

I was thrilled when Lois Spotts Mebane brought her husband, Nelson, to see us on June 24th. They were on their way to the marriage of their son, Bill, to Marianne Wehner in Chestnut Hill, Pa. Bill, (Dr. William Nelson Mebane, III), had just completed internship at Philadelphia General Hospital and shortly after the honeymoon was to report to Sam Houston Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, for a two-year stint in the Army.

Harold and I drove to Reidsville in Sept. for a visit. Mother is 85 now, still actively interested in Salem College, as well as many other things. We are all delighted that my sister, Blanche Allen, '15, chose to retire in April and has gone home to be with mother. They both attended Dotty Allen's graduation at Salem on May 30, 1955.

We heard that Sallie McWhorter Hawken who husband died in Dec. '54, lives in Winterville, Ga., (near Athens).

Lillian Stack has been located as Mrs. W. E. Fort of Savannah; and Estelle Womaak as Mrs. L. H. Rovere of West Redding, Conn.

19

DORIS COZART SCHAUM  
(Mrs. Norborne)  
904 West Nash Street,  
Wilson, N. C.

Marjorie *Davis* Armstrong came to W-S to see her new granddaughter and namesake.

Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney had her daughter and the two boys down from Vermont for a visit this summer.

Mary *Lancaster* Broaddus plans a fall trip to Michigan to see her grandchild.

Anna *Ingram* is with Cherokee County Hospital in Gaffney, S. C.

Marion *Hines* Robbins' Erwin is a Salem freshman.

Sympathy to Mary *Edwards* Rose, whose husband died several months ago.

(Above reported by Le Graham, who expects Doris to file a full account by Jan. 1st.)

20

NANCY HANKINS VAN ZANDT  
(Mrs. Albert)  
Broad View Farm,  
Blawenber, New Jersey

What's happened to Nancy's resolve to report '20? Nary a word—good or bad—has come to Salem's listening post!

21

There's no reporter, and Lelia Graham can't run down any scandal so here's a blank for '21. Who'll send news for next report?—due early in January?

Evelyn Thom Spach's son, Fred, Davidson '54, has been made manager of Reynolds (stock broker) Co. in Salisbury.

Ted *Wolff* Wilson vacationed in Boston and New York and Fay *Roberts* Pomeroy came from Ark. for a visit with her N.C. family.

22

Ruth *Eborn* Taylor's daughter, Charlotte, was married in July to Charles Winecoff in a church wedding in Raleigh.

Miriam *Vaughn* DuBose has two grandsons. She is Thalhimer's Fashion show producer and busy as a bee.

Can anyone locate these ex-members? Addresses needed for Directory for: Anne *Cobb* Holloway, Mary Dillard Clarke, Catherine Hand, Anne *Jarrett*, Willie *Jennette* Garrison, Anne Camille *Lamar*, Margaret *Pierce* Bounds, Dorothy *Sawyer*, Emma *Smith*, Guerard *Stack* Davis, Elizabeth *Weaver*? Please help with this.

23

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE  
(Mrs. Graham)  
Box 357,  
Warrenton, N. C.

This is the first time Margaret has missed deadline since she became your excellent reporter, but the August wedding of her daughter Elizabeth is justifiable excuse.

24

Adelaide *Armfield* Hunter brought Mary Lou *Boone* Brown's daughter (who looks just like attractive Mary Lou) to see Salem in Sept. Adelaide's daughter, Academy grad, is at Hollins.

Edith *Hunt* Vance's doctor-son, Joe, received his commission (Lt.) in June and was sent to the Orient for two years.

"Bug" *Hunt* Shapleigh and family enjoyed a trip to Calif., Honolulu and Canada in July. Her older daughter has a job at NYC, and the younger was thinking of transferring to Carolina.

Elizabeth *Aleoche* Pirkey is president of Rocky Mount's Salem Club.

Please tell the Alumnae Office if you know addresses for these "lost souls": Grace Barger, Lora Carter, Florence Covington, Dorothy Daniel, Ruth Leverette, Minnie Lee Perry, Louise Pybus, Ruth Rouse, Alice Smith, Dorothy Stephens, Helen Tesh, Mamie West.

25

ELIZABETH LEIGHT TUTTLE  
(Mrs. Ralph)  
Walkertown, N. C.

Reunion—May 26, 1956

The willow tree—which Louise *Woodard* Fike says '25 planted—was struck by lightning and had to be taken down in June. But a new one is growing in its place. Come to Reunion in May and see it and President Polly *Hamilton* in action. Louise's daughter, Mary Hadley, Salem soph., is national president of Children of the Confederacy.

Sympathy to Agnes *Carlton* and Sue *Carlton* Masten, who lost their mother in August.

Nancy *Arthur* Michaux showed Salem to her charming daughter Ellen recently.

Please help Alumnae find these "Lost souls": Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Fountain, Frances Griffin, Catherine Harper, Martha Hassell, Gertrude Heiner, Mildred Jenkins, Thelma Pillsbury, Katherine Thomas, Gladys Welborn, Janie Wishart, Mary Womble, Dorothy Wood, Dorothy *Woodard*, Margaret Wooten.

Esther *Efird* Wood has a delightful job managing the restored "Community Store", now a charming gift shop on Salem Square.

26

30th Reunion—May 26, 1956

Elizabeth *Brookes* Ritter, who teaches commercial courses at Reynolds High and keeps house for Bill, is also giving time and advice on our BULLETIN.

Ophelia *Conrad* Fordham's daughter is a happy boarding sophomore at

Salem, and "Babe" *Kobbins* Oliver's Lucinda is a freshman.

Janice *Warner* Davidson's son, Bob Grubbs, married Peggy *Corriher*, x'50, of Newton in August and brought her to W-S.

Ruth *Brown* has been located as Mrs. Roy Tilton of Washington . . . Dorothy *Dorough* Kauffman has a new street address in Atlanta.

Lost—can anyone find: *Louise Jenkins* Stengel, Margaret *Marshall* Martin, Joanna *Mathews*, Helen *Mitchell* Bloxson, Elizabeth *Richardson* Pressley, Edith *Shuford*, Flora *Spurgeon*, Hazel *Short*, Mary B. *Thompson*, Mary *Todd*, Dorothy *Van Ness*, Elizabeth *Vaughn*, Alice *Walker*, Taylor.

27

MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 South Union St.,  
Concord, N. C.

Reunion—May 26, 1956

Jess *Byrd*, back from another European summer, is busy as acting head of the English department.

Bessie *Clark* Ray's Rachel has transferred to Carolina.

Ruth *Pfohl* Grams' summer visit was enjoyed by many at Salem . . . Ruth *Piatt* Lemly, an officer of the W-S Club, gave hours of work on the Progress Fund.

Minnie *Price* Hinternhoff's daughter Mary won a 4-year General Motors Scholarship and has entered Duke. Congratulations to this smart girl, who competed with 129 N.C. high school graduates. Minnie is coordinator of distributive education in Leaksville.

A. P. *Shaffner* Slye's son and Bill Gramley went abroad with Jess *Byrd*'s tour.

Isabel *Wenhold* Veazie and her twins were summer visitors in Salem.

Margaret *Bencini* Walker died July 2 of multiple sclerosis.

The Alumnae Office asks help in locating: Elsie *Adams*, Alice *Barbee*, Irene *Byerly*, Addie *Davis*, Alexander, Doris *Eddy*, Ruth *Evans*, Hazel *Holloway*, Margaret *Hurt* Hutton, Mary Lee *Mason*, Va. *Moore* Vaughn, Isabel *Smith* Keary, Va. *Stainbach*, Annie Belle *Thaxton*, Eleanor *Williamson* Miller.

28

Reunion—May 26, 1956

Sarah *Kincaid* Minstead of Maysville, Ky., showed Salem to daughters, Sallie and Margaret, and niece, Catherine Patterson, in August. Sallie will be ready for college next fall.

Margaret *Schwarze* was at Salem for the July Music Festival, went on to Fla., and is now teaching in Bethlehem. She is president of the Lehigh Valley Salem Club.

Mary *Ardrey* *Stough* Kimbrough's

charming red-head, "Pat" is a Salem freshman.

Lelia Graham enjoyed a Sunday with Sarah Turlington in her lovely Washington home.

Please help Salem trace: Agnes Bell, Annie Beverly, Elizabeth Bizzell, Martha Brown, Margaret Burgin, Eleanor Bushnell, Frances Campbell, Mary Candler, Alice Close, Jean Carson, Bessie Coley, Mary Enloe, Eugenia Garrett Andersen, Bessie Gosney, Mary Griffith, Mildred Hines, Nina Jenkinson, Mary McKeithan, Flora McPhail, Isabel Miller, Amelia Morison, Mildred Russ, Elizabeth Sloop, Marjorie Tate, Mary Williams.

**29** ANNE HAIRSTON  
Route 1, Box 327,  
Danville, Virginia

Cam Boren Boone's daughter, Mary Anne, and cousin, Margie Boren, are Salem freshmen. Salem has lost Margaret Vaughn Summerell's Ellen to Carolina and gained Anne, '59.

Janie Little Smith has a grandson.

Susie Batts Weeks says she makes and sells ear-rings as a hobby. Son, Gordon, III, attends ECC, Ben is 10, and husband is in wholesale grocery business.

Margaret Sharp has changed name and address to Mrs. H. E. Dudley, Bozman, Md.

Please help Salem find: Dorothy Corwith Hill, Sarah Gibson, Rose Grantham, Edith Harris, Margaret Henderson, Johnnie Humphries, Mary Love Moore, Va. Neal, E. Stallings, E. Stokes, Annie Thomason, Henrietta Underwood Dudley, Estelle Vinson, Frances Wilson Dennister, Doris Wooten, Margaret Wooten McMillan.

**30** JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS HIGGINS  
(Mrs. George)  
455 South Church Street,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The class seems not to have recovered from the shock of 25th Reunion last May to report summer news. Get your items in before Christmas, if you want mention in next Bulletin!

**31** ERNESTINE THIES  
305 Hermitage Road,  
Charlotte, N. C.

25th Reunion—May 26, 1956

"Unfinished business from May reunion is the naming of a vice-president. Those present request Pres. Frances Fletcher McGeachy to appoint this officer, and to start Reunion plans rolling.

Help in locating lost ex-members is sought by the Alumnae Office:

Annie Apple Sawyer, Anita Dunlap Bivens, Eliz. Green, Caroline Kochtitzky, Willie McDonald, Eloise Martin, Evelyn Moser, Laura Price Woll, Mary Reddick Dawsey, Merle Riggan, Bertha Sandlin, Mae Sell, Courtney Sharpe Ward, Alva Stacey,

Elizabeth Thompson, Elizabeth Turner, Marion Turner James, Dorothy Vaughan, Edwina Wilson Brainard.

Alice Caldwell's death from a heart attack on Sept. 22nd shocked High Point where she was a civic and social leader. Alice had served the YWCA as President, Junior League as Treasurer; has been Director of Civil Defense and active in DAR. She never married and is the last of her family.

**32** DORIS KIMEL  
Apartment I-4, Raleigh Apts.,  
Raleigh, N. C.

Correspondence has been started to stimulate exchange of news and to promote our 25th reunion in 1957! I hope to gather items in my travels over the state and report it with what you-all send me.

In Wilmington last spring I saw Frances Caldwell Provost. She is considered an outstanding teacher, and I had a wonderful visit with her. In Boone I saw Anna Macon Ward, who teaches in Stoneville in winters and in summers makes a complete change of jobs by working at Montaldo's in Blowing Rock. Anna Macon is as sweet and friendly as ever.

Beulah Zachary, looking as chic as a TV producer should, was seen at Salem enroute to vacation in Brevard.

Madeline Jenkins is Mrs. Rawls Howard of Tarboro, and has two children.

We are proud of Margaret Masten Bowles' daughter, Mary Anne, who is making an honor record at Salem.

At reunion in May were Sarah Graves Harkrader (who is a bit overcome by her two-year old youngster), Anna Preston Shaffner, Va. Langley and Doris Kimel. We promise a larger attendance in 1957.

Sarah Barber Abrams is a public health nurse in Anderson, S. C. Her husband teaches in the Boys' High School, and they have 2 sons.

The Alumnae Office asks help in finding: Nell Cook Chandler, Julia Meares Beckman, Marquerite Amon, Marie Bowen, Zylphia Carter, Isabella Cox, Ella Dillard, Frances Garrison, Frances Hobbie, Lavinia Jeffries, Mary Johnston Archer, Catherine Leiby Marchbank, Frances Leonard, Jo Linn, Katherine McCallie, Margaret Maxwell Bailey, Florence Mitchell, Minnie Moore, Catherine Moragne Willis, Winifred Nicholson Morris, Mattie Phipps, Sarah Shumate, Julia Slack, Helene Smith, Opal Swain Straughan, Hallie Talbert, Ella Lee Talley, Lillian Tucker, Mildred Walker Gorrell, Sara E. Wilson.

**33** MARY LOUISE MICKEY SIMON  
(Mrs. Wm. A., Jr.)  
155 Secor Lane,  
Pelham Manor, New York

Your scribe has written three letters to Lou Brinkley Foster asking her to take over this reporting job. Please write saying you will do this,

Lou. My reason for withdrawing is that I am putting my efforts into forming a Salem Club in Westchester County, at the urgent request of our Alumnae Office.

Tommy Frye Kochtitzky, husband and daughter of Chattanooga, visited Salem in August. Dorothy Heidenreich was also a summer visitor. Her niece, Mary Thaler of Nicaragua, entered Salem this fall.

M. C. Siewers Mauzy is breathing easier now that her husband's operation is over, her son recovered enough to return to boarding school, and her term as AA president is ended. She's still ex-officio on the Exec. Board, tho' and Trustee.

Pres. Gramley brought back news of Katy Thorp Ballard and family when he was at a Salem meeting in her Phila. home last spring.

Rose Mary Best and Mrs. Best visited in Dr. Smith's new home in Salem this fall.

Frances Douglas reports a govt. job in Washington.

Virginia Harris Brown and husband (an ophthalmologist in Greenville, S. C.) are living in a garage apt. on their farm (Rt. 2, Taylors, S. C.) until they build a house there.

Mary Looper Hipp also of Greenville, has a handsome home near Liberty Life Ins. Co., of which Francis is president.

Mary Stockton Cummings' daughter, Billie who finished two years at Salem, was married in Oct. to Allen Spach Goslin of W-S.

If anyone can help trace these lost members, write the Alumnae Office: Mary Douthit Isley, Catherine Bacon Custer, Mary Bennett Carlan, Mary Campen, Eliz. Carter, Nellie Cate, Margaret Cook Hair, Ruth Edmunds Shepherd, Dorothy Dill, Eliz. Flynn, Adeline Fowler, Amelia Gooch, Dot Hammond Rote, Mary E. Holcomb, Margaret Kirk, Helen Lewis Baucom, Eugenia Link Griffin, Sara McArthur Weisger, Catherine McColum, Lilly Marshall, Carolyn Race, Rose Ramsey Moses, Alice Roberson, Martha Simmons Armstrong, Betty Sloan, Eddie Smith, Eva Snow, Hazel Speer, Catherine Stoney Amanda Tucker, Helen White, Elizabeth Williams Perry, Ida Williamson Wechsler, Annie Willis, Eudine Zimmerman Roche.

**34** SUSAN CALDER RANKIN  
(Mrs. James W.)  
117 Kensington Road,  
Greensboro, N. C.

Eleanor Cain Blackmore's 5th child and 4th girl, Ina Elizabeth, arrived in August. The family moves soon into a large house they bought at 800 Stratford Road.

The daughters of Jean Patterson Bible and Grace Pollock Wooten are Salem freshmen.

Mary Schlegel Walter and family moved to West Caldwell, N. J. in

1953, and she has had another daughter since then.

Georgia *Huntington* Wyche is recovering from an eye accident. She was hit by a bone thrown by her electric mower.

Lib *Leak* Lind's Barbara is at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va.

Jo *Cohn* Shachtman and sons have gone to Germany. They will re-join Col. Shachtman in Casablanca, when the Morocco tension subsides.

Lost classmates, please help Salem trace: Dorothy *Abernathy*, Opal *Alexander*, Thelma *Bliss*, Leila *Bloor*, Elizabeth *Boone*, Nell *Brandon*, Annie Lee *Bynum* Read, Sarah *McQuail*, Ruth *Clewell*, Blanche *Duval*, Dora *Elliott* Judd, Catherine *Franks*, Mary *Frontis* Lumpkin, Helen *George*, Nellie *Gordon*, Edith *Hahn*, Mary L. *Harison* Dickey, Ethel *Hatfield*, Juanita *Hauk*, Helen *Heath* Petree, Earsley *Hege*, Sennie *Hengeveld* Gerlach, Nina *Howell*, Hazel *Hunter*, Boone *Kyle* DeLaney, Emma *Moore*, Lois *Naff* Nicks, Kathryn *Nutting*, Ruth *Price* Patten, Burdett *Scales* Heath, Margaret *Skidmore*, Mary *Smith* Peacock, Kathryn *Spach*, Madeline *Thompson*, Nancy *Thompson* Smith, Ruth *Thompson*, Annie R. *Tomlinson*.

35

MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD  
Box 1089,  
Lumberton, N. C.

Prexy Mary *Penn* Thaxton's reunion speech was left out by printer in July BULLETIN. Here it is—with apologies for the omission and appreciation for its charming phrases:

Congratulations to Elizabeth *Jerome* Holder who received her Master's Degree in Library Science on July 28. This is good news, but we are sorry to hear she has been ill and has had an operation this summer. We hope she is fully restored and moved into her new apartment at 404 Forest Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Rebecca *Hines* Smith, at our insistence, writes proudly of her 14-year old Harry, who is a good baseball player. He went with the Greensboro Pony League team to the World Series in Washington, Pa., in August. Rebecca is president of Greensboro's Salem Club.

Best wishes to Julia Lee *Little* who was married to J. W. Smith, Jr. on May 25. Her address is Box 247, Wadesboro, N. C.

Virginia *Nall* Cobb, at 16 Mount Vernon Place, Asheville, N. C., is taking a correspondence course in Interior Decorating and searching the town for building lots. Leslie is with Enka *Rayon* and has the building bug again.

Cortlandt *Preston* Creech gave swimming lessons this summer to 40 children three mornings a week at the Forsyth Country Club. She also

had a grand trip to New York, with her 16-year old 'Corty'.

Our condolence to Anne *Taylor* Austin who lost her father on July 31.

Jane *Williams* White made the annual pilgrimage to her beloved Wilmington and Wrightsville, but was driven inland, after two days, by Hurricane "Diane." She managed a visit with Claudia *Foy* Taylor. Later, at Blowing Rock she visited with Grace *Carpenter* Steele and Cup *Ward* Trotter. Jane heads the Durham Alumnae Club.

Perhaps the easiest way to condense twenty years into two minutes is to give a quick picture of Mrs. Average Alumna—Class of '35.

Since "Thelma Thirty-fiver," we'll call her, departed these ivied walls, she has acquired a husband and three children.

Her dress size has increased from 12 to 14, and even her feet seem to be larger.

She now wears bifocals, and lately she's been fooling around with the idea of using a special rinse on her hair.

In the past twenty years, she has baked 873 meat loaves and 10,406 pies. She has handed a clean handkerchief to a drippy, grubby little angel 14,999,999 times and said, "Blow hard."

With reverence, she has taught this same little angel to say at meal time, "Come, Lord Jesus, our Guest to be . . ."

She is a Den Mother, a Sunday School teacher, belongs to a Garden Club, and works each week at the hospital for the Red Cross.

When she sits down once a month, check-book in hand, to fight the Battle of the Budget, she remembers with gratitude the math classes of Mr. *Curlee* and the sound economics of Miss *Covington*.

When her son asks her to translate "amo, amas, amat", she sends a mental orchid to Dr. *Minnie J. Smith*.

When she finds time to read a good book, she wishes she could go back through the years and discuss it with Dr. *Willoughby*, or Miss *Lilly*, or the *Downs*.

Sometimes late at night, when she's waiting for her teen-ager to come in, she thinks of Miss *Lawrence* and Miss *Riggan*, and of how patiently they waited to see us all tucked safely in bed.

Organ music reminds her of Dean *Vardell*, and she always weeps a little in church when singing "Standing at the Portal", or "The Son of God Goes Forth to War".

She never reads the Bible that she doesn't remember gratefully Dr. *Rondthaler's* wonderful classes.

She never sees an Easter lily that she doesn't think of the Sunrise Service.

She never lights a candle or sees a Christmas star that she isn't carried back through the years to Vespers at Salem.

And last, and most important of all, she's glad that she has a daughter who will some day soon come to Salem, too.

36

VIRGINIA GARNER SHERRILL  
(Mrs. Frank)  
2620 Forest Drive,  
and  
DOROTHY LASHMIT HALL  
(Mrs. B. C. Jr.)  
2660 Forest Drive,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

20th Reunion—May 26, 1956

A pre-reunion occurred this summer at a party which Eleanor *Watkins* Starbuck gave for guests Lois *Torrence* Youngman and her three children, to which Eleanor invited all the 36-ers—and their children—she could round up!

Dorothea *Rights* Mankin arrived



A Baker's dozen belonging to '36



with her three girls and told us that she and Dr. Mankin are building near Santiago, and will move to Calif. in the early fall. Her address: Las Bancas Court, Chula Vista, Calif.

(Also somewhere in Calif. is Bessie Shipp Abel).

Fan Scales Leake has moved from Richmond and lives on Greenbrier Rd., in Winston-Salem.

Martha Schlegel Marx will come to the States next summer for a year's furlough. We hope she can make re-union.

Margaret Sears Michael has four children. We'd like to hear from her.

Agnes Brown Beck's note with news of the birth of daughter, Lane Anderson, on May 23, delighted us. Send your congratulations to her at 1892 Greystone Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia Lyons Carson, of Roanoke, has three children. She visited her sister in W-S in August.

To Rebecca Faw Teets our sympathy in the loss of her mother in May. Rebecca teaches in Oakland, Md., and has a girl, 12, and a boy, 9.

Carlotta Ogburn Patterson left her 3 girls in Conn. with Dr. P., when she visited her family here this summer. She looked charming when seen touring Salem.

Marianna Hooks Harriss (of Wilson) and family stayed at Morehead through all the hurricanes. Her oldest son, who graduated from Woodberry, is now at Carolina; Ted is at Va. Episcopal School in Lynchburg; Ruth Snow is at the "crowd-party" age; and Robert is the youngest. She says "Herb and I get more fragile and less agile every year—as I found out after trying to water ski!"

She wrote that Sue Rawlings Edgerton and her four were also at Morehead. Sue's Susan will be entering Salem in 1956. Sue is an accredited judge of flower arrangements.

McArn Best lost her brother, Paul, recently. She still lives in Goldsboro and hasn't changed a bit. Thanks for your letter, Sue!

Wilda Yingling Hauer, of Greensboro, visits her family in W-S often.

Grace Carter Eford is recovering from a serious operation, but has resumed teaching first grade in W-S.

Janet Stimpson Jones and Berryman are building a summer home at Junaluska. They lost most of their beach property in Hurricane Hazel.

Erika Mark Richey and Mac are building in Durham.

A big piece of news is the return of Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl and Harry and their four children from Alaska. They are in Leonard, North Dakota, where Harry has two churches. Gert visited in W-S in Sept.

Ada Pfohl Booth and family were also summer visitors.

We wish Virginia Thompson, in

New York, would reply to a July letter from Salem.

Emmaline Henderson Barnes says that they have moved to Kansas City, Kan., as Harper, Sr., is attorney for US Dept. of Labor in a number of states in that area. Harper, Jr. has entered Kansas University; daughter June is 9, Cora's mother makes her home with them.

## 37

No Reporter, No President, No News—except what has seeped into Salem.

Where's that Report Louise Wureschke Samuel has been trying to get out of you—all for a year? Return her questionnaire so that she can complete her study of '37!

B. C. Dunford and Nancy are on the music faculty of Montreat College.

Jane Rondthaler McFagan is doing part-time social work, and Clay landscapes estates in California.

Sara Sherwood McMillan has left Rhode Island, as returned mail indicates.

Willie Scott Newlin lives in Sanford. The eldest of her 3 children is at State.

Jane Crow, after a year's study at Cornell is back at the Univ. of Maryland as asst. professor of home economics. This summer she was consultant at a Univ. of Virginia workshop on "Family Financial Security."

Beverly Little Rose, of Miami, has a daughter at Salem.

Elizabeth Gant has been found to be the wife of Judge Clifton C. Bennett in Trenton, N. J.

## 38

ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIPPERT  
(Mrs. O. E.)  
308 Buckingham Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill and family visited in W-S this summer.

Louise Frazier Ryan has a new Washington address.

Mary Louise McClung Lowe, who began study for a library science degree at Carolina this summer, is back in Salem's Library.

Sympathy to Jane Nading Fleenor in the loss of her father.

Cornelia Wolfe Adkins has moved to Charlotte.

We wish Mary Woodruff Snead would write from Denver.

Myrtle Clay Sandefur is a grandmother! She lives in Washington, and she and Sandy work for a construction company.

## 39

JO HUTCHISON FITTS  
(Mrs. S. B. Jr.)  
519 Oaklawn Avenue,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Jo promised in July that she would send news, but nothing has come. Guess she's too busy with school and family.

Peggy Bowen Leight had a party for Annette McNeely Leight when she and Ed and the five daughters were here. The Leights love Izmir but Annette says buying clothes for 2 years for 5 girls and herself is a real job.

Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks has published another cook book—Old Salem recipes.

Can anyone advise address for Virginia Taylor Calhoun? And John Fulton?

Betty Bahnson Butler gave grand aid as chairman of the Progress Fund for the Academy. She and Albert have three charming adopted children.

Va. Foy Hoffman has moved to Homestead, Fla. Betty Gaither Murphy's Dan is out of the army, and after several years abroad, they are living in Morganton. She has a handsome 10-year old daughter.

Mary Laura Perryman Boswell, who lives in Fla., visited N. C. this summer with her son and daughter.

Shirley Vines has been found as Mrs. Kenneth Chadwick of Reno, Nevada. She was traced thru her sister-in-law, Claire Craig Vines, '49.

## 40

GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES  
(Mrs. Geo. F.)  
Box 506, Tazewell, Virginia

Virginia Breakell Long and family have moved to Petersburg, Va., where Ralph is with an optical firm.

Ella Walker Hill Mitchell and Mitch vacationed in New York, Roanoke and at the beach.

Germaine Gold Hamrick and Earle moved in July to Summit, N. J. They bought a house at 32 Glen Oaks Ave.

Virginia Hollowell came to the States for A.L.A. conference and vacation. She is staff librarian in Puerto Rico, which place she recommends as a perfect spot. She visited Katharine Ledbetter Brown in Arlington and saw her daughter, 7 mos. and son, 28 mos. K's husband is with GE, selling electronics equipment to the air force.

The Barnes are happy to announce the arrival of their fourth child on July 14th, a second son named John Gillespie. If this report seems a bit sparse, he's to blame.

Salem needs current address for Ida Jennings Ingalls . . . Jane Kirk Wood and Rollins parked their two children and had a vacation visiting in Atlanta and Ky. They enjoy living in Plainfield, N. J.

Anne Watson Coogler has been in her new house in Hickory several months.

Dorothy Thompson von Norman wrote from Los Angeles, "My husband is a Presbyterian minister and Lt. Col. in Civil Air Patrol. I teach 2nd grade. We have four children, two girls, 12 and 14; two boys, 7 and 11."

Betsy Mountcastle Garrett in Lex-

ington has George, 10, and Bobbie, one.

Helen *Hackney* Parker says they are farming and raising cattle at Eagle Springs. Her 3 boys are 13, 12 and 3, and the baby is a girl.

## 41

President *Patty McNeely* Redfern MUST appoint a correspondent, if she will not do the job. This is the last time the editor is going to pinch-hit as reporter.

*Muriel Brietz* Rider writes: "Wendell is in his third year at Arizona State University. We bought a ranch house between Tempe and Phoenix and have been busy decorating and landscaping. We have been sponsors to a YM-YWCA group, and Wendell is faculty sponsor to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, accompanist for a men's chorus, and choir director at a large Phoenix church. In June the family moved to campus where I was head resident of 70 teen-age girls during the Music Camp.

This year Wendell will be conductor of the Univ. Symphony, and I'm hoping to take some evening courses.

Susan, our older girl, has started school. Our boxer, Joe, died last year and has been replaced by Siamese and Persian cats.

I read the BULLETIN eagerly, and catch up with what's new with my classmates and the College."

[Muriel enclosed a snapshot of herself and attractive little girls, which we wish could be shown here.]

Florence *Harris* Sawyer has moved to Charlotte. Dan is with Maryland Casualty Co.

Marian Johnson Johns and family were at Salem for the Early American Music Festival, which her brother, Thor Johnson, directed.

Lillian *Lanning* Gaskill is such a good manager that she can budget time to leave her twins and teach sociology at Salem.

Betty *Nalley* Bain and John moved from Toronto to New York in June.

Betsy *O'Brien* Sherrill's second child is John Franklin, III, born March 30 in Durham.

Ruth *Thomas* Pharr, writes from Kinston "After three boys we are thrilled to have Mary Timothy, born July 5th. Hope she brings me back to Salem!"

Mary Frank *Wilkerson* Burchette also has a girl, born in August.

Phyllis *Bazemore* Williams reports 2 girls, 9 and 3, and says Joe is area manager of IBM's Charlotte office.

Ella *Brame* Toburen's mother tells us that Ella lives in Oakland, Calif., has 4 children and husband is with Pacific Internatl. Express.

Betsy *Peery* Kitson visited Ann *Cooke* Conant in her new house in Arlington, Va., saw the 4 children and John, an engineer with Melpar.

Alice *Kinlaw* Tiley has been located

in Merrick, N. Y. Her husband is a Captain of American Airlines.

Anne *Pritchett* is discovered to be the wife of lawyer Philip Sadler in Pulaski, Va.

Ruth *Templeman* Bennett still in Decatur, Ga., new street—2917 Sanford Rd.

Sybil *Wimmer* Riley, of Kingsport, Tenn., has one child, a girl.

## 42

LEILA D. JOHNSTON  
1100 Granville Road,  
Charlotte, N. C.

Greetings everybody! It seems I've overlooked writing news twice.

We have news of the top and the bottom of the alphabet this time. Louise *Bralow* has been Account Executive at Dowd, Redfield & Johnstone, Inc. since January. She says: "find this phase of biz quite hectic and fun—with many moments of utter frustration." She moved into a new apartment in October: 165 East 35 Street, New York. Louise sees *Reece Thomas* Stough and Carl from time to time.

Minnie Louise *Westmoreland* Smith continues to enjoy her free-lance decorating, garden club, YWCA Director's work, Red Cross, and Women's group of the Centenary Methodist Church. She and Vernon were in New York in February and vacationed in Florida in late April.

Betty *Winborne* Woltz dropped a card to say "hello", though she says there is little news. They are building a house in Mt. Airy which provides plenty of activity. Send Salem and me your new address.

I've enjoyed telephone chats with Mary Jane *Copenhaver* Carter, now living at 453 Wendover Road, in Charlotte. It is good to renew contact with "Copie" after many years. Husband "Nick" (Charles S.) and his father have an advertising agency here. Young Charles, 4, recently astounded them all by demanding to study violin. Let's hope he gets the same fun out of it that his mother did at Salem.

Pres. Marge *McMullen* Moran is lost. Some one please answer Salem's SOS!

Marie *Van Hoy* enjoys her NY job with Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. and ballet, her recreational hobby.

Mildred *Hutcherson* Lideen is at 14 Mohawk St., Rye, N. Y.

I've been working at Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte since January, as Secretary for the two Directors of Christian Education. I've enjoyed the young adult group in our Church, and another love has been the Oratorio Singers of Charlotte. If any of you are near enough, come to Charlotte on January 15 and hear Handel's "Saul."

Best wishes to you all.

## 43

Not a syllable has come to Salem except Mary E. *Rand* Lupton's move to Birmingham (2125 Mt. View Drive); Julia Smith's move to Houston and Annie Hyman Bunn Hunter's August letter from Columbia, S. C. saying she will be there for 20 months, as Tommy was called in on the dentist-doctor draft and is at Fort Jackson. She reports her three are growing fast: Mary, 9, Nancy, 6, and Tom, 18 months.

Alice *Rondthaler*'s daughter was married at Ocracoke in June. The bride and groom, both, scientists, are continuing Ph D work at Duke. After the wedding, Alice and Mr. Rondthaler went to New Mexico, where they were camp counselors.

Becky *Candler* Ward's third son was born Sept. 1st, says Barbara *Whittier* O'Neill.

## 44

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON  
(Mrs. Stuart)  
1000 West Nash Street,  
Wilson, N. C.

Reunion—May 26, 1956

Sarah *Sands*, tell us what medical research you are currently doing in Knoxville?

Mary Louise *Rhodes* Davis and family were summer visitors. Her Jan is in first grade.

Nancy *Stone* Watkins has been traced to 1240 Tower Rd., Winnetka, Ill. Romney's office is in Chicago. They have a son and two girls. We hope she will look up Ella Lou *Taylor* Wann, in Chicago, from whom Salem never hears.

Suzanne *Willis* Cook attended Alumnae Board meeting in Sept., as president of the Concord Club.

Mary *Alderson* Kern, husband and son of Atlanta visited Salem in July.

Justine *Jones* has remarried and is Mrs. Maurice Fincher of Charlotte. She has two boys, is active in civic affairs, and treasurer of Junior League.

## 45

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. Wm. B.)  
3995 N. Thompson Road  
N. E. Atlanta 19, Georgia

Reunion—May 26, 1955

Reunion—May 26, 1956 under Dix Reunion Plan. Does the class want to observe it and repeat 1955 fun?

Peggy *Bollin* Hedberg and her three children have just settled in Staunton, Va., where Dr. Hedberg is an anesthesiologist.

Nell *Denning*, looking the smart New Yorker, was a summer visitor. Nell is caring for her brother's children in Mineola, Long Island.

Marie *Griffin* Snoddy is president of Greenville (S.C.) Alumnae Club.

Lucile *Newman*, who has been in art work in New York for several years, has returned to W-S and is

doing advertising for the Anchor Co.

Dodie *Bayley* Formy-Duval had a son, Thurston Gray, on April 16, in Wilmington, and Margaret *Bullock* Knox, of Charlotte, a daughter, Mary Lynn, on June 4th.

Helen *Phillips* Cothran and Bill have a pair, since William Benjamin, Jr. arrived on August 7th. Genny *Frasier* Ives and H. B. were expecting in September.

Jane *Frazier* Rolandi is soloist in Home Moravian Church and has a job with the Arts Council in Winston-Salem. She and the children have an apartment in Salem—506 S. Main St.

Betty Jean *Jones* Holmes and Jim have bought a new house and moved to 2300 Warwick Rd., W-S. They have more room for their new arrival in November. B. J. wrote that she had seen Angela *Taylor* Pepper and her new second son, and Angela's new house on Yorkshire Rd.

Mary Frances *McNeely* McNeely had an operation for goiter in June.

While visiting my family in Morganton your correspondent had a chance to talk with Mildred *Garrison* Cash, whose youngest daughter, Susan, politely answered the telephone for "mommy." I saw Frances *Crowell* Watson in Hickory and her baby blue Gordon, who has Frances' blue eyes and friendly personality.

While on a trip to Memphis, Bill Thatcher stopped by to see Luanne *Davis* Harris at 1961 Peabody Ave. Luanne was making curtains for the nursery and was eager to show off little Mark, whom she waked up right away.

I hear that Kathleen *Phillips* Richter had a baby in May. Betty *Black* Byrd has three children and lives in Matthews (near Charlotte). Rosamond *Thompson* Deason, her engineer husband and their 4 children are in a new home in North Augusta, S. C., near Bill's work, the DuPont Plant.

All of you girls who are kind enough to send Christmas cards please enclose news for the January issue!

46 VIRGINIA McIVER KOALICK  
(Mrs. F. P.)  
Lookout Hill Road,  
Peterborough New Hampshire

#### 10th Reunion—May 26, 1956

Thanks for your prompt response to my inquiries for news. To those of you who have not yet answered, get that card returned before Jan. 1st.

Pledges for the *Mollie Cameron Tuttle Memorial Fund* continue to come into the Alumnae Office; for your interest and generosity we are indeed grateful. Let's make the contributions 100%. Don't delay mailing that pledge card—TODAY.

After nine years of teaching Margaret *Ardrey* Bell has resigned to await an addition to the family in December. She wrote that Jane *Lovelace* Timmons visited Margo's parents in Greensboro (Margo was

away) and that Jane is "fine and looking as good as ever".

Vidette *Bass*' news was of her recent trip to Europe. She and a friend had a marvelous time wandering over the continent for three months. She writes, "Now I've moved into a little 18th-century house and am making draperies and buying furniture to replace my genuine 18th-century apple crates!"

Anne *Carter* Oehlbeck and Luther, are enjoying life in Greensboro with their two children—Bill, a redhead, 4½, and Linda Anne, a two-year old blonde. Dr. Oehlbeck is assistant Pathologist at Cone Memorial Hospital.

Frances *Cartner* is entering her fifth year as Minister of Music at the North Winston Baptist Church.

Leave it to Rosalind *Clark* to find an unusual job. In addition to doing decorating on her own, she is a witch (full-time) on a children's TV program! She also teaches Interior Decorating at the Art School in Atlanta.

Mary Ruth *Hand* Ogburn and husband are living near Rural Hall since he finished service for Uncle Sam. Mary Ruth is teaching 5th grade at Children's Home School. Martha *Hayes* Voisin reports a wonderful summer at their Stockbridge, Mass. cottage.

Sarah *Hege* Harris writes that Becky is in the second grade and Tommy is four. Sarah was in the hospital with a rheumatic attack in May but is back into the old routine

From Jane *Lovelace* Timmons comes news of a happy summer: she was the only attendant at her sister Cammy's wedding to Dr. James Wheless in July; then vacationed at Surfside Beach with all of her family; and is now busy helping with hospital auxiliary and the chairmanship of a church circle in Hartsville, S. C.

Virginia *McIver* Koallick is enjoying married life in her new home in Peterborough, where her husband is treasurer of New Hampshire Ball Bearings, Inc. She discovered, to her amazement, that one of her neighbors is a Salemite! Small world!

Nancy *Ridenhour* Dunford and B. C. have moved again, this time to Montreat, where B. C. is Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Montreat College and "Ride" is working with piano students and teaching theory. She writes, "we love these beautiful mountains, and are crazy about everyone. Understand Peggy *Witherington* Hester is here for a visit, but can't find her—had a wonderful Salem get-together with Margaret *Fisher* Scarborough and Nell *Penn Watt* Spencer."

From Martha *Sherrod* Walker in Newport, Tenn., came a newsy letter. A very pleasant surprise! She says that when the Bulletin comes

she devours it from cover to cover. Husband Ed, a Ford dealer, broke his ankle in March, but Martha and family (Serrod 8, Eddie 5, and Ginnie 3) nursed him back to health. She writes that Newport is really home and that she loves it "with the mountaineers". Although busy with a full-time job as housewife, she finds time for WSCS, PTA, and the Woman's Club, of which she is secretary.

Hazel *Newman* Nading and Henry added a son, Henry Arthur Nading, III, on July 9, to their two daughters.

I quote Helen *Slye* De Legal's comments about her new home in Lake Wales, Fla. "All electric—oil heat—dishwasher—oven in the wall—table-top range—remote control in the master bedroom." Helen's husband works with Florida Power Co. The children, Stephen and Sharon, are 2½ and 4½. Helen finds time to continue voice lessons, to be choir director and soloist at the First Methodist Church, and VP of the Senior Music Club.

Nancy *Snyder* Johnson reports all's well with her family and that she is looking forward to reunion. Ellen is in first grade and Bill is now four.

Mary Lou *Stack* Huske expects a new baby in November. Lou sees Helen *Robbins* Clark and her three children often in Fayetteville.

Mary Jane *Viera* Means is located at 122 Revere Rd., Winston-Salem, as Dr. Robert is out of the army and practicing in W-S.

In June Elizabeth *Wilis* White and Gene moved into a new home, unpacked, and left immediately for Illinois and North Carolina for the summer with their parents. She writes, "We returned in August to settle down for another school year. I shall be teaching again at Ohio Wesleyan University."

Congratulations to Peggy *Witherington* Hester on the birth of a son, Worth Witherington, on June 14th. And sincere sympathy to Peggy, who lost her father in July, and to "Wink" *Wall* Cottam, whose father died in June.

Kathryn *Angelo* Bacon's husband received his Master's in engineering electronics from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. They are now in Norfolk, as he is aboard the USS *Forrestal*.

Margaret *Hennis* Taylor has 2 girls, one born in Okla., the other in Ala. The family are back home in Mt. Airy, where Billy is an oil company executive.

Nancy *Kenney* Thornton, of Concord, Tenn., says: "we live on a farm near Knoxville, raise cattle, chichuahua dogs, and two girls, 5 and 6. Hughlen is VP of Knoxville Truck Sales."

Martha *Boatwright* Corr wrote from Fairmont, where Bill was on tobacco market. They will spend Oct. in the "little country home in Danville", and in Dec. Bill goes to Kentucky.

Anne *McGee* Brown, Jack and Anne Curtis are back from Europe. Jack is in Raleigh with Air Reserve, and Anne has been visiting both families. They loved France and hope to return on their next foreign assignment. Among their European visitors were Joanne *Swasey* Foreman and her then fiance, Charles.

Teau *Council* Coppedge saved the life of her 2-year old girl by giving artificial respiration after finding her on the bottom of a private swimming pool. Teau, Dr. Tom and their three children vacationed later at Lake Waccamaw.

Eva Martin *Bullock* is at Tulane for graduate work in sociology.

"Bunny" and Pell Lea were in Orlando in June for her brother's wedding. Rumor has it that Becky *Clapp*—who has been singing in Europe—has been offered a contract with the BBC in London.

Rosalie Green says the new boss in the family is Ned Franklin Green, born July 2.

Martha Lou *Heitman* Gascoigne lives in her great-grandmother's house in Lumber Bridge. Jim manages the farm and an insurance agency.

Marie *Hicks* Shepperson came from La. in July for her sister's wedding, but my note to her in Wilson was unanswered.

Mildred *Hughes* Whittington, now of Charlotte, reports a son, born last Dec.

Sara Coe *Hunsucker* is the October bride of James W. Marshall, Jr. of Tryon.

Jean *McNew* Sawyer gave a voice recital in January at the Univ. of Kentucky and received her Master's degree in June.

Hope *Marshall* Brogden of Southern Pines tells of Lucinda Marshall, born June 11, and Michael, nearly two.

Emily *Mitchell* Wilcox, in Charlotte, has two children. Agnes *Quinerly* saw Ticka *Senter* Morrow at Topsail Beach, and Lucy *Scott* and Dease *Taylor* ran into Boaty and Bill at the beach. Dease works in tobacco season at Darlington, S. C.

Mae *Noble* McPhail's second son was christened in Sept.

Rosamond *Putzel* continues to teach and work on her Ph.D. at Carolina.

Jean *Sullivan* Proctor was in Raleigh for the N. C. Cosmetologists convention, of which she is publicity chairman. Jean, who studied the art after graduation, assists in her mother's shop in Rocky Mount.

Martha *Walton* McKenzie reports a redhead son, born Feb. 2. Elaine *Loving* Hix has a boy, 5, and girl, 2. Pete is manager of Texas Co. in Charleston, S. C.

Martha *Burton* was the Aug. bride of L. K. Alderman, who is assistant to Congressman Graham Barden.

Alice *Carmichael* Sarver has built in Haddonfield, N. J. Fred is passenger agent for American Export Lines.

Carroll *Bell* Phillips (four children) has been found in Winnsboro, S. C., and Rosemary *Cleveland* Barse and family have moved to Charlotte. Rosemary is teaching at the Myers Park Presbyterian Church school.

Frances *Elder* Henderson and Brad are in Henderson. Daine *Holder* Chambers and Romie have a year-old daughter. Anne *Holton* married Brady Raymer, Jr. in July.

Sheffield *Liles* Fingerle's little girl had her first birthday party in Wadesboro, when they came from Ann Arbor for a visit home.

Frances *Musgrove* Oakes and Al have a second son.

Mary Alice *Neilson* has been giving volunteer help on the Alumnae Directory, for which addresses are needed for too many lost classmates!

Margaret *Riddle* is Mrs. James C. Powell, address unknown. Jean *Norwood* Anderson's third child is Raleigh-bound.

Ellie *Rodd* Porter has two boys in St. Pete, Fla. Evelyn *Shield* O'Neal gives Rt. 2, Lynnhaven, Va. as home now.

Marguerite *Worth* Penick has three boys and a Nov. stork date. Dr. Penick is on the medical faculty at UNC.

Liz *Young* Salisbury and Paul in Raleigh also expect that bird in Oct.

Your reporter is with the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER. Write to me by Dec. deadline at address given above.

48

MARY BRYANT NEWELL  
(Mrs. C. Morris)  
1400 Medford Drive,  
Charlotte, N. C.

From ten postals begging news from "you-never-heard-from girls," I received five replies and two unsolicited ones from old faithfuls—many thanks!

Penny *Fagan* Young writes from Anniston, Ala., of her little Dorothy and her "country lawyer" husband. They have built a house at 616 Fairway Drive. She told of going to Alabama Bar Convention in Mobile and to the Bahamas last winter; and of Barbara *Bacon's* marriage to William Lupo Tarbert with a Glencoe, Maryland address now. Praise be to you, Penny, for the nice letter! Beverly *Hancock* Freeman talked about her architect husband Bill and nine months old "Trey" (Wm. F. Freeman, III). "We have a nice Salem club with scads of Salem girls living in High Point."

'Twas good to have news from Ruby *Moye* Stokes! "Charlie and I moved from Goldsboro last summer to Maury, and built a house here. We have no children, but a dog and a boat. We spent every spare moment this summer at Morehead and on the boat. I see 'Meatie' Quinerly often, as we are golf buddies. Saw Margaret *Carter* Shakespeare on a visit home, also Ticka *Senter* Morrow '47, who visited "Meatie" this summer.

Amie *Watkins* Dixon and Dayton live in Henderson, N. C. with Sarah Jeannette, who had her first birthday on Sept. 25th. They are expecting another wee one in Dec. "Guess I'm running ahead in the Diaper Derby as I'll have two under 1½ years." She writes of seeing Mary Helen *James* Jeannette and Sid at Nags Head—they have a boy and a girl and still in Asheville.

Sal *Mills* Cooke, Nancy *Lutz* Wood and Ann *Corothers* Barron had two reunions at the beach this summer. I hear they canned fruit while there. Smart girls! Sal is a frequent visitor in Charlotte and it is always good to see her and to get cards from her many travels.

Anne *Millikan* Hornaday tells of a trip to Greensboro with Suzanne, (3), where she saw Dawson *Millikan* Lee and her "precious little boy." She visited her sister, Jean Frissell, x'51, who has two children, in Burlington. Anne and Harold took Suzanne for her first trip to the beach in September. Marilyn *Watson* Massey visited in Charlotte this summer with her family. The Massey's finished a house for summer outings on Lake Altoona, near Atlanta, and have air-conditioned their Atlanta house.

An interesting letter, dated July 2nd and written in Stratford-on-Avon, came from Fran *Winslow* Spillers, who toured Europe with two aunts this summer. "Paris is my choice of cities for it is just as romantic and fabulous as its reputation, and Switzerland's scenery is superb. We saw Queen Elizabeth in Edinburgh and were thrilled by an audience with the Pope." Fran saw Miss Byrd in Stratford.

Bootie *Crenshaw* Boger, Jim and their two boys, will be moving into their brand new house in Belmont soon. Jim is associated with her father in the textile business.

Peggy *Gray* Sharp wrote: "I never see any Salem girls except Mary Wells. We are thrilled to be back in Robersville where Jack is farming. Selina and I spent the summer going to Nags Head between hurricanes."

*Gaither* Cline said: "Margaret *Carter* Shakespeare had dinner with Robert and me and we caught up on Salem friends. She has two girls. She told me that Peggy *Davis* Winston and Tom have journalists jobs in Lebanon. Peggy *Blum* Hill lives

around the corner from me in Hickory."

Gen *Beaver* Kelly did work toward an MA at Appalachian College this summer, and is back on her job of Music Supervisor in Rockingham.

Barbara *Ward* Hall, visited the Alumnae House in Sept. with Ellis and the two little girls, and a third child coming. She says that Fran Spillers has a new house and new car in Charlotte. Jack is with McLean Trucking Co. and Fran has some piano pupils.

Did we tell you that it was a Boy for Peggy Sue *Taylor* Russell? Peggy is soloist at a Greensboro church. And that Margaret *Raynal*, got her MA at Carolina in June, and is now working on her Ph.D. there.

Mary Catherine *Brietz* is now Mrs. J. T. Fix of W-S. Mary E. *Hennessee* Morton has four children; lives in Boyton, Va., husband a textile chemist with Amrottron Mills in Clarksville. Mary *Price* Tulley and David live in Huntington, W. Va. Lucy *Sheffield* Crossley, John and the 2 girls are in a new house—211 Oak Leaf Dr., Wilmington.

Hold the presses—here's more news: Barbara *Folger* Chatham's fourth boy, Christopher Gwyn, came on his Dad's birthday, May 27.

Lou *Langhorne* reports "no husband, no children and summer at the beach". She is about ready to receive her Master's in Library Science. Apparently she's in Wash. as she says it's my second home, and I love it."

Va. *Summers* saw Betsey *Boney* Hinnant in Raleigh, and they drove to Durham to see Dottie *Smith* Stephenson, who has since moved to Sanford with Kyle and their three girls.

Sally *Hamilton* Sharpe and 2 girls are visiting her mother in Charlotte while Joe is on tobacco market.

Congratulations to Peg *Broaddus* Douglas and Jim who have a son, Richard Broaddus (named for her father) born Sept. 19 in East Lansing, Mich.

49 BETTY WOLFE BOYD  
(Mrs. Basil M., Jr.)  
2727 Brown Avenue,  
Durham, N. C.

The hot summer must have slowed us up, as news is scarce this time. Please put my name on your Christmas List now and be sure to add a note about yourself.

First: our two summer brides. Dottie *Covington* McGehee and John are settled in Greensboro after their July 16th wedding. Salemites on hand were Patsy *Moser* Sumner and Ruth *Mabry* Maurice. Claire *Craig* Vines and Robert are at home at 515-C Wakefield Dr., Charlotte, N. C. after their July 9th wedding. Attending Claire were "Punchie" *Hunsucker* Latta and Peggy *Harrill* Stamey.

Now the Cradle roll. "Candy" *Untiedt* Hare and Andy had a girl May 18. She is named Carol Elizabeth. Jean *Shoaf* Via and Ralph are proud of son "Timmy" (Charles Timothy) who arrived May 20. Others have been born, but I lack details.

Jo *Llorens* Pages' son, Hector Oswald, arrived March 21 in Matanzas, Cuba.

Patsy *Moser* Sumner and Ted have acquired a new dog and moved to 157 Canterbury Drive, Charlotte. Patsy visited Janie *Fowlkes* Lake this summer.

Betty *McCown* McCormick's son unveiled a portrait of her father in Cheraw, S. C., when he retired as Supt. of the Schools.

A letter from Sylvia *Green* Newell tells of little Sylvia, 5, a pigtailed kindergartener and Robert, who looks like he's headed for the football field.

Candy *Untiedt* Hare told of seeing Sybil *Haskins* Booth, '51, often. Candy's new address is C/o Capt. Andrew E. Hare, USMC, NROTC, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. Andy will be teaching Naval Science, and they hope to be there about 3 years.

Betsy *McAuley* Johnson writes of "year round Summer" with swimming every day of the year in Lakeland, Fla. They live in the midst of orange groves. It sounds wonderful, Betsy. Wish we could visit you!



Preston Kabrich Tothill, '49  
and Martha

Margaret *McCall* Copple, son Dean and Dr. Copple have left Davidson for Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, where Lee is Dean of Men. Hanover is a co-ed Presbyterian college, with a new and lovely Georgian campus on a 400 ft. bluff above the Ohio River. Margaret and Lee had much musical activity and a happy year at Davidson, saddened only by the loss of a stillborn son in June. A successful future to them in their new home.

"Tootsie" *Gillespie* Pethel and Franklin are installed in an apt. on the campus of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

50

BETTY MCBRAYER SASSER  
(Mrs. Chas. E.)  
Box 1021,  
Reidsville, N. C.

In answer to 20 cards sent to a third of the class (from whom we have not heard in some time) I received *one* reply! This is discouraging to your scribe.

A welcome letter came from Carolyn *Dunn* Miller, who is busy with Craig and Lynn, (aged 1 and 2) in Kinston.

Carolyn told us that Laura *Harvey* Kirk made it back to the States in time to have son Leo Harvey on Aug. 27. We hope that Bob is quite well again and want to know where they will locate.

Robert Gray, a summer campus visitor, said that he and Polly expect a second child soon.

Polly *Harrop* is happy to be working again. She is a DCE at First Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

I was happy to see Maggie *Hudson* Blades at the Aug. wedding of her brother in Reidsville. I heard of her son and Raleigh home, and told her she was missed at reunion.

We are proud of Ann *Linville* Burns' husband, Kent, who received the degree Doctor of Jurisprudence at UNC in June, passed bar exams in August, and is now in the Attorney General's office in Raleigh. Ann taught last year in Durham High School, but is now giving full time to Jean, 2-years, in Raleigh.

Betty Belle *Sheppe* has remarried and is Mrs. Ralph *McNinch* of Fredericksburg, Va. Ralph is an engineer with Va. E&P Co.

We think that Jean *Starr* has returned to Aruba, West Indies, where she had such a good time last year socially—as well as enjoying teaching school for Standard Oil.

To Bonnie *Stonestreet* Sturkey our sympathy in the loss of her father in March. Bonnie says little Jeff loves the yard to their new house in Charlotte.

To Dr. Homer Sutton, Jr. congratulations on his marriage to Katherine Cady in April . . . and to Wilson *Van Hoy* on receiving his Master's from Michigan State. Wilson won a Kroger scholarship for study in Food Distribution.

Logan *Vaught* Hurst has moved to 6 Arch St., Tilton, N. H. She loves New England.

The Hugh Reams family should be in their new house in Kingsport by now.

Sally *Walston* Peters has two sons. Winniett is a tobacconist in Wilson. Peggy *Corriher* married Robert Warner Grubbs in August and is living in W-S. and teaching art at Hanes High.

Martha *LeBey* Lassiter, in Savannah, has Michal, 4, and Carla, 2.

Claire *Phelps* Clark sent a snap-

shot of her second son, Bobbie. Says she enjoys her church and Junior League work in Scarsdale. They have bought a house at 51 Clarence Road.

Gene Lester is Mrs. Saul Gordon. Is Statesville correct address?

Nancy Mull Welden has moved to New Orleans.

Ann Rivers O'Brien says John was recalled to Navy duty and is on USS IOWA based at Norfolk. Daughter Lindsey is over a year old, and their permanent home is Southbury, Conn., where Jack will return as engineer for Scovill Mfg. Co.

December will be a busy month for the Saspers, as we are looking for a blessed event; so, send your news during Christmas, so I can meet the January deadline.

**51** "CLINKY" SEABROOK  
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)  
403 Boulevard,  
Anderson, S. C.

5th Reunion—May 26, 1956

Our 1955 reunion was Dix-Plan, and a pre-vue of 1956, when 5th anniversary comes up. Shall we gather at Salem?

Dena Karves will marry Harold Andrews, of Minneapolis, in December. They will live in Gastonia as he is with the Lithium Corporation there.

Nancy Florance married Joe Bell in August. Clara Justice, Betty Beal, and Betty Kincaid Hazel were bridesmaids and Joann Field was organist. Ann Coleman Cooper and Joan Mills Coleman wrote that it was a beautiful wedding and a real Salem get-together. Jane Hart, who teaches in Charlotte, visited the Coopers in Burlington prior to the wedding.

Sara Ellen Honeycutt married Julian Hamrick in Shelby on August 18. Betty Jean Mabe, who has her Master's from Michigan, is teaching Voice and Music Literature at Lander College. She also went to Shelby for the wedding. Bennie Jo Michael played her violin, and Cathy Shiff Blair, Cammie Lovelace Wheless, and many other classmates were there. Cammie had a home wedding on July 16, and honeymooned at St. Simon's Island. Dr. Wheless is at Bowman Gray, Cammie teaching, and they live at Twin Castles, W-S.

Vicki Hamilton Hagaman and Mac had a little girl, "Tory", June 18. She was born 12 hours before their son's third birthday.

Kathryn Mims Brown has another girl, Kathy, and is living in Charlotte.

Janet Roberts Weir, Frank, and their two children are in Cliffside, N. C., where Frank is doing general practice. They expect an addition in January. "That Bird" will visit "Sis" Hines Thompson, Delores McCarter Cain, Anne Moseley Hardaway and Mrs. Jack Crim this fall. Jack Crim and wife will await his arrival in Cincinnati where Jack is studying

for a Master's degree at the Conservatory of Music.

Lucy Harper Grier had "Cacky" Pearson Moser, Betty Kincaid, "Clinky" Seabrook, Lila Fretwell Albergotti, Delores McCarter Cain, and Ann Spencer Cain for lunch this summer. That was really a reunion!

Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein and Phil went to New York recently. She says she almost passed out from the excitement of talking to Stan Kenton in person! Her daughter, Jan, was one year old in August.

Jane Krauss Marvin and family (including the dog) had a wonderful "second honeymoon" in Florida in July. She writes that Carolyn Johnson Wilkes and Ray are in their new home in Richmond.

Effie Ghonis took time off from her job at Charlotte Memorial Hospital to vacation in Baltimore and Myrtle Beach. Evelyn Tatum says she has been too busy to take a vacation yet.

Betty Gwen Beck McPherson's year old son is mighty cute, we hear.

Clara Justice is teaching English at New Hanover High School in Wilmington.

Betty Lippert Gerteiny says she thought everybody down here was dead, and wishes they would write to her. She especially wanted to know what had become of Janet Zimmer (I don't know) and "Squeaky" Carson (she's in Europe until September). Betty will join Alfred for Christmas in Spain. He is studying in Paris.

Jane Hart ran into Patsy Epps in Kinston. Patsy asked about Kenan Casteen Carpenter, (Kenan has moved to 1101 Claggett Rd., Rockville, Md.)

It was so good to hear from Fay Stickney Murray. She and Donald have two sons—Keith, 22 months and Kent, 5½ months, and Sally, a wire-haired terrier. They live in a gardener's cottage—have 7 acres of land including gardens and a swimming pool in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Betty Pfaff Settlemyre and minister husband and baby son are still living near Greensboro.

Lee Rosenbloom Fritz and husband made a flying trip to N. C. over Labor Day week-end. Lee says that Sybel Haskins Booth and Pete are going to Hawaii for two years.

Mary Lib Weaver Daniels and Ray had a grand vacation in Canada. She is teaching eighth grade in Wendell.

Billy Jean Greene Taft saw Anne Coleman Cooper at Ocean Drive in July. Billy Jean has one son and lives in Wadesoro. Ann Rodwell Huntley and her three children (2 girls and a boy) visited there this summer.

Many, many thanks to all of you who responded to the plea for news.

Clara Belle LeGrande will marry Romulus Turner Weatherman in November. Both are reporters on W-S Journal.

Jeanne Tegtmeyer, who is an assistant in M.I.T. Library, married Ercolino Ferretti, a "Guest Fellow" at M.I.T. last January.

Lorraine Fuller Andrews gives 4 Parkway Dr., RFD, Enfield, Conn. as home. Latson is an accountant and they have a son, Douglas, 2.

Barbara Sellers has re-married; is Mrs. Pat McClain; husband in air force.

Wylma Pooser Davis' second daughter, Anne Beckley, came April 5th, and Janice Wear Kinney's second child, Sara Malissa, was born in Charleston June 26.

**52** BETTY PARKS  
914 W. Markham,  
Durham, N. C.

No report from President Parks! Alice Dobson Simonson and 2 daughters (Sally arrived June 3rd) have moved to Alexandria, Va. as Bill is with State Dept., we think.

Kitty Fancette Kenny and Steve have a Wrightsville Beach address. Is this permanent?

Emily Mitchell will marry Daniel Scott Williamson, of Alexandria and W-S, in January.

Bobby Pfaff is studying at Tulane's School of Social Work.

After Jane Watson Kelly put the Bulletin to press she and Pat took an Oct. vacation, leaving Meagan with her family in Florida. Congratulations to Pat for selling a story to Sat. Eve. Post!

**53** ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. R. T.)  
2 Gore Court,  
Wake Forest, N. C.

Anne's July report was so complete there's little to add.

Peggy Alderman, was at Oakdale, Conn. in summer stock. Her days were filled with rehearsals, dancing lessons, and performances of a new play each week. In New York she was one of 16 chosen out of 900 who auditioned for the Chevrolet Show. This entertainment has a five-weeks booking all over the country, starting in Detroit in Oct. Her salary is a breath-taking figure, and costumes and travel are provided. Bravo to our Primadonna!

Dora Cameron is studying at McGill University in Montreal, we think.

Jane Fearing Williamson and the two Bills are happily "at home" in Charlotte.

Kappy Green Sides and Max are in W-S.

Carmen Johnston Cheers is house-keeping at 506 Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, as Dr. Crockett is out of the Navy and at Carolina's Mem. Hospital. Her mother is with her, recuperating from a bad auto accident this summer.

Have Sally Kerner Fleming and Leon left Sullins.

Anne *Rhyne* became Mrs. Gordon P. Scott, Jr. on Oct. 7th.

Jane *Smith* Johnston and Bill have a little one.

Margie *Ferrell* Team, baby son and Dr. Team are located in W-S, 217-B New Drive.

Peggy *Chears* thinks that Marilyn *Summey* Finger and Bob are at Fort Belvoir. Peggy is publicity director for N. C. State's Extension Division.

**54** CONNIE MURRAY McCUISTON  
(Mrs. R. A., Jr.)  
525 North Stratford Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jane *Alexander* will become Mrs. Robert Nash Cooper, Jr., on Oct. 22 in Statesville. Jane and Bob will live in Wilmington.

Elissa *Hutson*, now Mrs. Claude Eugene Green, is at 3004 Ruffin St., Raleigh, until Claude finishes at State.

At the wedding of Doris *McMillan* and James C. Eller were Anne *Merritt* (attendant), Sarah *Tisdale* Ferrell and Vernon, and Sarah *Tulloch* Ballew and Winslow. Anne, who again summered in Wisconsin has returned to teaching in Goldsboro. Molly *Quinn* Booe and Nathan have bought a house at 114 Revere Rd., W-S. Molly continues her welfare job.

Anna Katherine *Dobson* became Mrs. Sellars Parker in August. Sellars is YMCA Secretary in Elkin.

Patsy *Gattis* is planning a fall wedding. Alison *Britt* and Richard C. Barron will marry next spring, and live in W.S. Dick is also with WSJS-TV.

Mary Joyce *Wilson* McLain and Bill have a boy born on Sept. 8th.

Euber *Roberts* Collins, Monty, and year-old son live in LaGrange, Ga. Pictures from Alaska of Edith *Tesch* Vaughn's daughter "Denny" are adorable.

Eleanor *Johnson* Day and Jimmy are now in Troy, N. Y. Jimmy has a teaching assistantship at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, while working on his M.A.

Ensign Bennie *Farquharson* gives her address as WOQ 113—Room 203, USNS, Newport, R. I. She finishes at Meredith in June and is in naval school.

Connie *Williford* is with the Aviation Training Division in preparation for a ground position with an air line.

On October 7 Jean *Edwards*, Alice *McNeely*, and Edith *Flagler* sailed for Egypt and several months of free-lance traveling.

Barbara *Allen* came to W-S for the Moravian Music Festival in June, then spent a week touring parts of Canada.

Betty *Tyler* Wallace ran into Kay *Cunningham* in Oakland, Calif. late one night at the airport.

Frankie *Strader* Glenn and Bob, back in the US, are at Fort Benning. (Address: 2257 Camille Drive, Columbus, Ga.)

Betsy *Forrest* Denton and Al are in Castalia, N. C., until late October when they return to Geneva, Switzerland. Al is working at a Wilson hospital while they are here.

Betty *McGlaughon* Yates and Bill are still enjoying Germany and other parts of Europe. They have excellent friends in an ex-count and countess. Their address: Keplerstr. #2, Munich, Germany.

Anne *Robertson* Morgan and Zeb are at Fort Jackson, where he is working at the army hospital. Their address: 17C-2, Myron Manor, Columbia, S. C.

Joanne *Moody* Clark sends address as 531 E. 20th St., New York 10, N. Y. Bob is interning at Bellevue, and Joanne is technician at NYU—Bellevue Rehabilitation Center.

Anne *Moye* Mayo is at 503 Osage, Leavenworth, Kansas. She says Ben is doing well, and is patient with her in her new role as homemaker.

Priscilla *Henrich* and Charles Quinn spent a wonderful August seeing shows in NYC and visiting, during his vacation from West Point.

Dot *Smothers* Richardson writes that her school in Charlottesville, Va., is a lovely new one with "plenty of bulletin board space!"

Lamar *Berry* Harper works in a dentist's office while James studies law at the University of Richmond.

Helen *Ridgeway* Kelly, who married a year ago, wrote from Ann Arbor that a baby was due in August.

Russell Chambers is assistant administrator at McCain Sanatorium, and Hal Shoemaker is director of music and education at Ardmore Baptist Church. Congratulations to Hal on his twins.

Gray *Sydnor* Haynes also lives in W-S. She has 2 girls and a boy, and C. D. is with McLean Trucking Co.

Mable *Taylor* Hermer is back in Kinston, and Betsy *Turner* Lassiter, in Snow Hill, has a baby nearly a year old. She writes: "I'm so enthusiastic over Salem's Progress Plans."

Marcia *Zachary* was the June bride of John L. Randleman.

Sarah *Hackney* Lindley's husband is a doctor in Houston, Texas, and she teaches school.

Ann *Burnett* Herndon's John is a graduate student at Univ. of Tenn. She is hostess at Presbyterian Center on UT campus. They have a daughter, aged two.

Eleanor *McGregor* says that Catherine *Birckel* married Driss Chraibi on May 28th. Driss is a writer, has published two novels and has a third in process. He and Catherine are writing a play, which they hope to produce with Catherine as star.

Nancy *Arnott* Cramer, x'54, Scott and Julie, nearly 2, returned from

French Morocco in June, and are living at 127 Rosedale Circle, W-S. Scott is with Wachovia Bank.

**55** BETSY LILES  
2550 Warwick Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

With this issue of the *Bulletin*, it seems certain that we're really alumnae . . . eligible at last for reunions and the horrors of Fading Youth! We miss Salem greatly, realizing *now* how much she means to us.

Since May we have kept up a mad school girl pace by attending weddings. On June 18, Bobbi *Kuss* Ward and Peggy *McCanless* Eford were the first to say "I do." Then followed Sally Anne *Hudson* Lewis, Pat *Marsh* Sasser, and Mary Anne *Raines* Goslen on June 25. Maggie *Blakeney* suddenly became Mrs. Leonard Bullock on June 27 and is in Chapel Hill until Leonard finishes at UNC.

In July, Marguerite *Blanton* York and Mike were married on the 23rd. Emily *Hall* Bigger and Audrey *Lindley* Norwood chose August 6. Our wedding garter's beginning to stretch a little, so watch your stockings Jackie *Nielsen* when you walk down the aisle to Don Brasher on October 29.

Edie *Howell's* next on November 25 to Gary Miller, and Carolyn *Kneeburg's* planning a February wedding to Dick Arey.

Striving to carry out Dr. Welch's schoolroom tips, Phil *Stinnett* and Jean *Currie* teach in Richmond this year; Gertie *Johnson*, Sara *Outland*, Helen Carole *Watkins*, and Diantha *Carter* in Raleigh; Freda *Siler* at Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth, Va.; Sue *Jones* and Norma *Spikes* in Charlotte; Carolyn *Wattlington* in Asheboro; and Mildred *Spillman* in Wilmington. Pat *Moore*, Jane *Little*, and Ernestine *Kapp* are teaching music in W-S and Norma *Hanks*, Bobbi *Ward* and I are in the city schools also. Teaching in Charleston, are Francine *Pitts* and Barbara *Smith*.

In graduate school are Betty Claire *Warren* in Richmond and Bryan *Bowman* at Carolina. Louise *Fike* is at Atlantic Christian College taking business and education, and Rosanne *Worthington* is studying Medical Technology at Bowman Gray (keeping check on all the doctors we left behind). Pat *Noah* is also studying med tech in Washington, D. C.

Among other career girls, "Guppi" *Mixon's* flying with Delta Airlines and has headquarters in Dallas, Texas—Betty Lynn *Wilson* Robinson is a technical editor at Western Electric in W-S, and Sally *Reiland's* pulling strings . . . belonging to the Little Jack puppet of the Oral Division of the N. C. State Board of Health. Two secretaries are Emily *Heard*, at Caswell Training School in Kinston, and Nancy *Florance*, working temporarily at Washington Petroleum Products

Co. in D. C. In Lynchburg, Emily *Gunn's* working at the People's National Bank. She writes that Bessie *Smith* recently visited her. Bessie will be a case worker in Selma, Ala. this fall. In Phila., Norma *Ansell* is with the Blood Bank of the University of Penna. Hospital. Closer to Salem, Dorothy *Allen* is with the Chamber of Commerce in W-S, and Jane *Brown* is with Duke Power Co. in Raleigh.

Housewives Lucy *Poulsen* and Ann *Blackmon* write that their husbands are fine. Lucy, writes from New Mexico, "Life would really be great if I could see one Salemite or one pine tree (long leaf preferred)." Ann lives in Kinston, where Bob works for Smith Concrete Products, Inc.

Baby news indicates there are lots of future Salemites. Betty Ann *Piver* Sheppard has a 14-months-old girl.

The Sheppards are in Chapel Hill where George is a student. Helen *Duffy* Carlin was born to Kathleen *Duffy* Carlin and Dick on May 3, 1953, in Parma, Ohio. Marlene *Hedrick* Neisler and Joe write about Stella Lee, born March 18, and add a postscript about "Grumpy," the dog, who's "fatter and lazier than ever." In High Point, Bert *Brower* Sale and Dick also have a new daughter, Katherine Elizabeth.

Betty *Riddle* Barnhill has a boy, James Ernest, born August 18. The Barnhills are in Asheville, where Jimmy is with the Air Weather Service. Angela *Howard* Bennett's baby is Donald Howard Bennett, born April 19. Angela "recommends having babies." Mary Scott *Livingston* Stegall is "mama" to Ricky (Carroll Richard, III) born on June 3, and

Rooney *Barnes* Robison sends a picture of little "Robby", (25 lbs. and 11 months old). Walter Raymond Weir, III's mother is Jean *Hamrick* Weir, who's expecting another little Weir soon. Diane *Knott* Driver announces that she's a lady-in-waiting, too, 'til December. Phoebe *Hall* Wilhelm is teaching music in Mt. Ulla while Bill is in Germany in the Army.

William Long was killed in an auto accident June 28.

No European news from Jo *Money*, but Kay *Cunningham* has covered this continent to visit in Danville this fall. Notes from "Tinkie" *Millican* and Jesse *Krepps*, who has returned to W-S from her New England summer.

Til next issue, much love to all, and do write!

Betsy

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## Letter From Our Newest Honorary Alumna

Dear Fellow Alumnae:

How glad I am that since last Commencement I've had the right to use that form of address to you. An honor I proudly own.

How does it feel not to be waiting at the portals of some educational institution come September? It's the first time since I was six years old that I haven't been on one side or the other of a teacher's desk.

Presumably, therefore, I should feel lost or maybe tragically sad or completely laid on the shelf. Sometimes I think I'm monstrously abnormal not to be dissolved in tears, but, as a matter of fact, I feel very relaxed and glad that I am out of the school room.

I do not want you to think I have lost or shall ever lose interest in Salem, her alumnae and alumni, and her faculty. And I want each of you to know that in my new home at 893 Madison Avenue, Winston-Salem, I'll always have the latch string out for you and the welcome mat spread whenever you come back to Salem.

*Minnie J. Smith*

(Dr. Smith retired in May 1955 after thirty-one years of teaching Latin, Greek and German at Salem.)

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S.O.S. From Alumnae Office for Full Married Name and Address, for  
Listing in Alumnae Directory Now In Preparation



# Alumnae Association Executive Board 1955-56

## OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN

Pally Hawkins Homiltan, '25, President  
Elizabeth Ward Rose, '31, First Vice President and Chairman of Clubs  
Millicent Word McKeithen, '31, Second Vice President and Chairman of Alumnae-Student Relations  
Josephine Kluttz Krider, '37, Third Vice President and Chairman of By Low Revision  
Barbara Folger Chatham, '48, Secretary  
Eleanor Cain Blackmore, '34, Treasurer and Chairman of Alumnae Fund  
Mory Catherine Siewers Mauzy, '33, Past President  
Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Alumnae Executive Secretary

Anne Barber Strickland, '47, Chairman of Nominations  
Jane Wotsan Kelly, '52, Chairman of Publications  
Edith Kirkland, '31, Chairman of Scholarships and Awards  
Lucile Womock Fogle, x'09, Chairman, Alumnae House Maintenance  
Elizabeth Hostings McCorkle, '27, Chairman, Alumnae House Policies  
Evelyn Thom Spach, '21, Chairman, Alumnae House Garden and Decorating

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Rocky Mount  
Salisbury  
Wilmington  
Wilson  
Winston-Salem

Bertho Cox, '16  
Patsy Moser Sumner, '49  
Helen Phillips Cathron, '45  
Jane Williams White, '35  
Jean Griffin Fleming, '48  
Borbora Folger Chatham, '48  
Rebecca Hines Smith, '35 (senior club)  
Peggy Anne Watkins, '49 (junior club)  
Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle, '13  
Lois Wooten Jones, '46  
Helen Spruill Brinkley, '48  
Mary Lib Allen Wood, x'46  
Elizabeth Alcocke Pirkey, x'24  
Katherine Cress Goodman, '43  
Leilo Williams Henderson, '37  
Eleanor Hutchison Liles, '42  
Betty Lau Ball Snyder, '48

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Greenville, S. C.  
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New York City  
Lehigh Volley, Pa.  
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Anne Folger, '47  
Mary Griffin Snoddy, '45  
Lee Rosenbloom Fritz, '51  
Betsy Thomos Stuart, '46  
Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie, '36  
Mary Schwarze, '28  
Elizabeth Meinung Narth, x'28  
Ruth Reeves Wilson, '23  
Avis Weaver Helms, '46  
Elizabeth Pfahl Campbell, '23

## ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

Mary Catherine Siewers Mouzy, '33  
Kotherine Graham Haward, '18  
Rosa Caldwell Sides, '26

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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AROUND THE WORLD



WITH SALEM

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

FEBRUARY 1956

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# Former Salemite Editor In Lebanon

by Peggy Davis Winston '48

TOM and I flew to Beirut, Lebanon, last June 15 —just two weeks after our wedding in Raleigh —to edit a weekly newspaper in English for Americans in the Middle East. The paper hadn't started publication, and what the future editors knew about the Arab world could have been engraved on the head of a pin.

Six months later we have a bouncing baby newspaper, weighing 25 pages a week, and teething on possibilities of going daily right after Christmas. The editors have had a very intensive orientation and education, and there's no doubt that writing about the Arab world has given us more information in a shorter time than any other method of study I've yet tried.

Before we came, I still had trouble distinguishing between Iraq and Iran and didn't exactly understand what happened to Persia. The only Arabs I'd ever seen (I thought) wore kaffiyehs (head kerchiefs) and gallabias (nightgowns). I knew that Beirut was in Lebanon (where the cedars of Solomon's Temple came from) because our friends Chick and Diz Squire had lived there for three years, editing a now-defunct paper and preparing for the birth of An-Nida, "all the news in English."

I also knew that Lebanon, unique in the Middle East, was 50 per cent Christian and that, having been under French mandate until 10 years ago, was thoroughly Western in culture. But I was completely amazed to find that Beirut is a busy and beautiful Mediterranean port city where 99 per cent of the people dress as we do, where ships and planes daily bring in Australian and Dutch beef, American refrigerators and nylons, Brussels sprouts from Belgium, frankfurters from Frankfurt, and where there are more cars per capita than in any other city outside the U. S. A.

Beirut is like Winston-Salem or Wilmington in that it is an over-grown small town, but not too overgrown for everyone still to know everybody else's business. Yet it is also like Times Square in that most of the world eventually passes through. During the summer Lebanon marked "Homecoming Year" and from one of the visiting emigres, we learned that there are 400 Americans of Syrian descent (Syria used to include Lebanon) in eastern North Carolina.

Needless to say, there's plenty of news and An-Nida sticks to area coverage. It's easy to fill 24 pages a week with happenings in the Middle East. But putting out a paper is a problem that only a former Salemite editor could appreciate: Imagine Mr. Cashion and the staff of the Sun speaking no English; imagine a linotype operator who sets letter by letter



Jean Edwards (left) of Raleigh and Alice McNealey of Mooresville look over a copy of An-Nida, Peggy and Tom Winston's newspaper.

and hyphenates a word wherever it suits him; imagine the little man who sets headlines adding a letter when the line doesn't look full enough to him.

Tom and I have tried twice to squeeze in a couple of days "away from it all." But our trip to Damascus (just two hours away) turned into a search for a story on the International Trade Fair there. Our three days in Jerusalem at Thanksgiving gave us one free day in the Holy City; one in Jericho covering a desert-irrigation project miraculously carried on by some 500 of the million Arab refugees forced out of their homes in Palestine by the Israeli occupation; and one back in Jerusalem examining flood damage, caused by cloudbursts during our visit, to the Tomb of the Virgin near the Garden of Gethsémane. A swarm of locusts came up from the Dead Sea while we were in Jericho and if we'd gotten down to Bethlehem, we'd probably have been photographing and interviewing red grasshoppers.

*Margaret Vardell '42 is head of the organ department in the School of Music. She is the recipient of a Fulbright award for study this year in Germany.*

## Christmas In Germany Brings Some Memories of Salem



DEAR Alumnae:

Having spent most of my life intimately connected with Salem since the time when I was small enough to portray "Tinker Bell" in a May Day production of "Peter Pan," I am sure you can imagine the many faces that crowd into my mind as I write the heading to this letter. You can also imagine that I think of Salem very often.

As a matter of fact I am constantly reminded of home. When I visited the recently restored house where Goethe spent his childhood, I was reminded of the recently restored John Vogler house in Salem—the same wide floor boards, the same love of color, the same intricate clocks and the same wavy glass window-panes.

When I saw Moravian Christmas stars decorating some of the churches during Advent, it seemed completely appropriate to me; and when I was shown the old St. Nikolai Church in the heart of the medieval city and was told that every Christmas eve a trombone choir plays from the church tower, it sent me sailing back across the ocean to Salem Square with lightning speed.

As you know, the great tradition of culture in Germany has been broken by two world wars and a dictatorship. I was very much impressed when a German student said to me: "Our cultural tradition has been spoiled for many of us by events since 1933. You in America have a continuing tradition in the creative arts on which to build, and you cannot value this too highly."

However, one is aware that Germany is pulling itself up by its own boot straps and in the process of monumental changes. The United States is trying in every way possible to help and to build good will and understanding between our two countries.

The Fulbright program is one example. There are 200 American Fulbright students and about 50 American lecturers, research scholars and teaching assistants now in Germany. We receive a monthly stipend for living expenses plus an allowance for books and music. This is paid in German marks, and we have to live on the German economy (no PX privileges).

I am studying at the State Institute of Music with Professor Helmut Walcha, the noted organist, com-

poser and authority on baroque music. This excellent conservatory was heavily damaged in the first air raid over Frankfurt and was forced to close until after the war. Professor Walcha then reopened the church music department in patched up parts of the old buildings. Later the applied music and public school music departments were reopened. We are still working in half-bombed out buildings, and have no dean. I am told that every time the state selects some one, he isn't acceptable as a musician; and everytime the school picks someone, he doesn't belong to the right political party.

However, we have wonderful equipment—(four harpsichords, three beautiful little organs, and many fine German pianos); we have outstanding teachers; and we are moving into new buildings in the spring.

It seems hardly necessary to mention the German love of music, but this has impressed me greatly. Whether it be dancing to jazz, singing folk songs and swaying with linked arms, or listening to opera, chamber music or more complex forms of the art, these Germans have a natural love of and affinity for music. They are also well informed about music.

Audiences are relaxed, intelligent and enthusiastic listeners; therefore performers are not required to include "Home on the Range" to please part of their audience. (I wouldn't dislike this piece so much if people could leave it where the title suggests!)

During my experience in Europe, I have been very proud of the traditions of music at Salem and the continuing excellence of her School of Music. I certainly would not be studying in Germany now if it were not for the training I received as a student and teacher there, and I would probably be homeless and starving if Mrs. Eloise Vaughn Curlee and Dr. Minnie J. Smith had not taught me some German grammar and "Danke schoen"!

Auf wiedersehen,  
Margaret Vardell, '42

# Radio Warfare from Munich

by Polly Starbuck '46

"GUTEN Morgen" . . . "Dobré Jitro" . . . "Jö reggelt" . . . "Dzien dobry." You have now heard the extent of my international vocabulary—"good morning" in German, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and Polish which I say every morning as I enter the Radio Free Europe building in Munich, Germany.

Did any of my experiences at Salem contribute toward my obtaining the position I now hold? Well, I'm afraid neither my days on the hockey field, my painful practice hours on the trumpet, violin, and clarinet, my role for several years as the official crowner of the May Queen (closest I ever came to the May Court), nor even my one year of German encouraged my steps to Munich. For one year I did follow my Salem training, but after that, fate put me into the business world and for six years, I was with American Broadcasting Company in New York. Ten months ago I joined Radio Free Europe.

Having lived in Munich almost a year, I no longer notice the men in their lederhosen all carrying a briefcase in which you know there is only a bottle of beer and a ham sandwich, nor the three wheel cars from which people climb from the top like men from Mars, nor the many motor-cyclists in their leather coats and space cadet crash helmets. Now I am fully prepared to go shopping carrying my own shopping bag. I learned in an unfortunate way that most grocery stores do not put your parcels in a bag. The first time I went for grocery shopping, I walked home juggling in my arms one bottle of milch, ein pfund butter, ein salad, und six eier—upon entering my apartment I had only two eggs left out of the six.

It is gratifying to note that in this city which is comparable to Cleveland in population, there is infinitely more cultural activity—within a period of four weeks it was possible for us to hear the Milan

Scala Orchestra conducted by Cantelli, the Prague Philharmonic (straight from behind the Iron Curtain), the Stuttgart Philharmonic, and even Louis Armstrong!

What is Radio Free Europe and where does Marenka Starbuckova (that's my name in Czech pronounced "Marzenka Starbooshkova") fit in? Just to give you a brief picture, let me outline the following facts. Radio Free Europe, a unique effort in the history of broadcasting, was organized in 1949 by the Free Europe Committee to conduct a campaign of psychological warfare against five communist-dominated satellites in Central and Eastern Europe. Radio Free Europe is a network of 29 transmitters and relay stations in West Germany and Portugal, and broadcasts as much as 20 hours daily to each of the five key countries behind the Iron Curtain—Czechoslovakia (I list this first since my job is assistant to the program manager on the Czechoslovakian Desk), Poland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

The programs, which are planned by exiles, are much like those on any domestic radio station—news, commentaries, music, comedy, satire, religious, cultural, etc. Through our programming RFE strives to sustain the hope of the captive peoples of regaining their national freedom and individual liberties, and to encourage the eventual restoration of these peoples to the free world.

If you wonder about the effectiveness of Radio Free Europe, remember that the Communists spend more money annually trying to jam out Western broadcasts than we spend in transmitting them. Further, countless escapees have related how effective we are; substantiated by letters smuggled through the Iron Curtain, the attacks in Communist newspapers and broadcasts and the rejection at Geneva of the Western suggestion that Communists stop jamming our broadcasts.

*Balloons are launched from a site along the West German border carrying messages of freedom to the people of Czechoslovakia.*



# Work with Army Provides Travel

by Joann Money '55

AFTER many discussions over studio coffee at Salem with Mr. Shewmake and monthly visits to Dean Hixson, Germany is now my new home!

I arrived last July and was sent to about the least known spot in Germany—Hammelburg. As this town is practically non-existent on most maps, I feel that definitely I am in the "old country." Hammelburg is 40 minutes from Wurzburg and Vardell will tell you it is two and one half hours by train from Frankfurt! Nearer is Bad Kissingen, a resort village, which has a modern pool and a fabulous golf course.

My job is with Special Services—an organization maintained by the U. S. Army offering constructive recreation to the soldiers on their off-duty hours. I am in charge of the crafts and photo shops which are a part of the club at Hammelburg. My duties consist of arranging programs for both shops, supervising their activities and keeping them well equipped. Both shops have professional German instructors who help the soldiers with their projects.

My rating with the Army is civilian. However, I wear a light blue uniform and share officer's privileges.

Our club contains also a tour booth, two music rooms, a large lounge, a library, ping-pong and pool rooms, a writing lounge and a snack bar. We employ five Germans: a secretary, an artist who does our publicity and three cleaners. All are extremely faithful workers. Behind the club is an outdoor

swimming pool, which offers sun and fun during the summer months.

Living with me are two other Special Service girls.

Our apartment is located over the German and American Post Office which is convenient in receiving and returning mail. The apartment has ten rooms just for the three of us. However, it affords ample space for my studio! Here also we have a German woman, who does our cleaning, laundry, and who is more our mother, German teacher and guardian angel!

My most exciting experiences here have occurred on my many travels. There's nothing like riding European trains, driving European autos and hailing European taxis.

Believe me, there's nothing like hopping a train for Munich to see the Picasso show, driving to Vienna to see the opera, or to Garmisch for two days of skiing, which I am learning and which I thoroughly enjoy except for the aftereffects!!

To those who are interested in working their way through Europe, who can afford to give up two years, who are college graduates at least 23 years old, and who do not mind inconveniences at times I would suggest that they give it a try. Just write to the Special Services Headquarters, Washington, for applications. And to those who are fortunate enough to just be touring through—well, my doors are always open to Salemites—so, come on over! It's wonderful! Wunderbar!!

*Jo and her boys—(left to right) Otto Kleinschord, Jo, Ernst Goetting and Bruno Olk.*





# and Fun

by Clara Pou '39

LITTLE did I ever dream when I left Salem College that one day I would be sending back an article from Europe for publication in the alumnae bulletin. But here I am in Erlangen, Germany, directing a Service Club of the U. S. Army.

The club runs the gamut of recreation activities: game tournaments, jam sessions, tours, photography, arts and crafts, dances and social affairs of all kinds, holiday and special events, forums and exhibits.

Here a soldier may borrow a musical instrument, make a billfold, develop a picture, check out classical records or a deck of cards, play table tennis or pool, participate in a quiz show, perform in a variety skit or dance with a young lady from a nearby community. Combining the best features of his living room at home, the corner drugstore and a well-run community center, the club offers constant opportunity for the use of the soldiers leisure time.

We have a three girl staff with five German employees: I, as club director; Eleanor Kryger, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., program director; and Joyce Howe, Springfield, Mass., is Recreation director and a graduate of WCUNC. The German staff consists of: photo consultant, Herr Hartmann; crafts consultant, Herr Gugel, (a former "high" German officer who was stationed on this Kaserne until sent to Russia, and who has many interesting war stories), clerk typist, Frau Schramm, and two cleaners: Frau Krahl and Herr Bross.

We also have a German band which plays three times a week. To show its versatility: the pianist is a barber, the clarinetist, a packer; the bass fiddle player, a student; and the drummer, a draftsman. They are quite adept at playing and also "putting on an act," and I frequently refer to them as "my bunch of clowns."

The bane of our existence is the Army inspection, which keeps us climbing ladders to wash light fixtures, door facings, etc., and crawling under radiators and tables to wipe away the dust. One little spot of dust can bring a reprimand.

Germany is an interesting country—and this Bavarian section especially so. Here you see men in lederhosen and women in colorful dirndls. There are numerous villages of D.P.'s here who have transplanted their business, customs and dress.



One nearby Czech village is filled with instrument makers. You can go through a modern factory (trade name "FRAMUS") where instruments are turned out on an assembly line, and from there to a school where "old master craftsmen" are training the boys to do everything by hand. The apprentices must work under these masters for three years until they can shade every angel just right.

The people are quite industrious and work very hard, yet, enter a gasthaus during "Fasching" season and you find them singing, dancing and acting quite carefree. "Fasching," celebrated from January 7 to Ash Wednesday, is similar to Mardi Gras back home. Every night there is a costumed party or ball lasting until the wee small hours.

Aside from the job there is an opportunity to travel. I've seen the Scandinavian capitals, Edinburgh, London, Paris, parts of Austria, Switzerland and the major cities of Germany. My next leaves will cover Italy and Spain. People everywhere are quite helpful and it's amazing how many of them speak English.

If you have a college education, flexible working habits, a sense of humor, and an avid interest in people and places, join Special Services. You can see Europe on a shoestring, collect a trunk full of souvenirs, keep up the morale of the U. S. Troops and have the time of your life doing it!

# Strong Students:



## *Prussian Discipline Fades in Spain*

by Erika Huber x'53

THIS German Salemite is not lost among the gypsies in Southern Spain, although she stayed in Spain too long to re-adapt easily to Prussian discipline and German winters. I am writing this from a Bremen hospital—an appropriate place for rueful meditation—and ruefully do I meditate, because the story I have to offer falls short of those singing, doctoring, teaching and housekeeping careers featured in the last Bulletin.

Picking tautologies out of “Aneren Riwle” or “Beowulf,” or defining the use of “will” and “shall” in 18th-century English have never been favorite pastimes with me. How was I to know upon leaving a German high school that there is more to study of English philology than the retelling of Dickens’ “Christmas Carol”?

There seemed to be many other and more interesting ways of making a “career.” I was near to becoming an almost perfect tourist guide in Heidelberg when I was offered an interpreting job—(which I did badly). Then came the opportunity to study in Paris, and who would not have gone there?

My “collateral” job in Paris was taking care of five children. I put them on the potty, crammed Latin vocabulary into their little heads and made them play minuets. After six months, I decided that since my rather slipshod French was confined to kitchen and playground phrases, it would be far more profitable to gather ideas about education from some nice professor; so, I left “les enfants terribles.”

Being as far west as France—and with English philology threatening me again from the other side of the German border—I decided to postpone “Beowulf” and go to Spain, that fascinating land of *senoritas*, *caballeros* and the sympathetic tempo of “*manana*.”

How I loved that country with its blue sky, its

long siestas, its eye-rolling and gesticulating people!

I learned to dance the fandango, and became an expert traveller with a toothbrush and a third-class train ticket. It was a strange but picturesque experience to have as compartment companions gypsies, farmers, students, chickens and rabbits in those rickety trains, that crawled through a countryside of olive groves.

With all my trips there was time for nine months of intense study of language and literature at Madrid University. I call it intense, though serious philologists would disagree with me. I liked it so well that I was a very sad person when, on receiving my diploma in Spanish Studies, I left for Germany with a trunk full of Spanish souvenirs.

I love Spain dearly, though I never faced any bulls running wild through a Spanish town (the San Fermin season in Pamplona excepted), nor did I see a single Spanish lady wearing a dagger in her garter. If you ever have to choose between a trip to Chattanooga or Granada, my advice is to take Granada!

I returned to Bremen in the fall of 1955 with the equivalent of thirty cents. With that amount one cannot study even on a scholarship in the United States!

However, some one seemed to trust my somewhat shattered knowledge of the English language and gave me the translation of a book of 917 pages! Don’t get the idea that this was a treatise in the fine arts, or a nice feminine novel. It was about world shipping, delivery dates at Japanese and Italian shipyards, passenger conferences and freight markets. It was a terrible assignment, and one that I could not have done, had not Dr. Hixson made me grumble through Miss Nicholson’s classes on essays and freshman grammar at Salem!

# Here's What They're Doing Today

## *A Fairy Tale from France*

by Catherine Birchel Chraibi x'54

IMAGINE a small French village, with a few houses around an ancient church, the river "la Seine" on one side, a wide forest on the other, 30 miles away from Paris.

In front of the church—a huge garden. At first, you'll see only an entanglement of shrubs and bushes, but if you look carefully, you will distinguish among the trees something that you might take for a toy forgotten there, but which in fact is a house.

Inside the house; a living-room with a fire-place in which a few logs are burning their soul into a blazing flame. There is fog outside.

Here I am, sitting by the fireside, enjoying the heat like a cat, and trying to concentrate and get away from my husband's voice which is now at its highest pitch, for, although he has decided to leave me alone so that I could write to "my American friends," he has also decided not to let me forget him—"when you start remembering Winston-Salem and Cie . . . , I always fear that you suddenly vanish away, and I'd have to sail over to America in order to get hold of you again . . ."—therefore he has started to give me a recital of his favorite songs, while shaving upstairs.

By now, you'll probably think "what an idyllic picture, but what does it have to do with Salem College?" I know, it seems strange. Yet it does have to do with Salem.

If you will sit a moment with me by the fire-side, I'll tell you a story. It begins like a fairy-tale:

"Once upon a time . . . I received a scholarship, and went away to the United States, for a year's study in a place called Salem College.

Because of the very nature of Salem, because of the people I met there, this year was one of the happiest in my life. Because it was the first time that I was going throughout the world all by myself, far from my home in Strasbourg, and to a foreign country: this experience was one of the most fruitful I have ever lived—and one which influenced most the course of my life.

When I came back to France, I finished my studies at the Sorbonne University, and got master degrees in English and American Literature. Then, because I had been to the U. S., I was offered several important jobs: U.N., U.N.E.S.C.O., European

Council, etc. I accepted one, yet, soon, I realized that in accepting this job, I had betrayed something very essential in myself. All they asked from me, in that European office, was my technical knowledge.

Never was I as happy as that morning when I definitely turned my back on the "Translators' Office".

I remained in Paris, but I moved into a cheaper room, down in the famous Latin Quarter. I had not forgotten that in Salem I had spent six months of the year studying play acting and directing with Misses Riegner and Nicholson.

Paris is full of artists of all sorts. A great many of them are very talented. Unfortunately, only a few of them can emerge of the mass.

But the fairy-tale went on.

Once I had moved to my room in the Latin Quarter, two friends wrote to me from America that they were coming to Paris. Happy as a lark, I



*This picture of Catherine and Driss was taken on their honeymoon.*

went across the street to a nice hotel, and reserved two rooms.

It thus happened that in this hotel, there was a nightwatchman. (Ever since Salem and Mr. Gorsuch, I have always been friends with nightwatchmen!) This one was a young good-looking man. I started to reserve the rooms. We went on talking about America. I sat down on the edge of his desk, and we went on and on, chatting and chatting . . . He told me that he came from Casablanca, that he was a young writer, that he worked there because he could thus earn a living while writing at night; that he had just finished his first novel, was writing a second one, and planning a theater play; that he did not like present French theater, he wanted new actors, if I could act he'd listen to me and see if he liked me; if I had been to the U.S., would I please tell him about my trip, he'd love so much to go there some time. Did I know William Faulkner? **there** was a man!: his only master as a writer. He thought he would love the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific.

I shall spare you the rest. We are still chatting to-day. Only, the hotel desk was too uncomfortable after our marriage, so we have moved out here, in this little toy-house. Not for long, though: it is not our house. We don't have any house. We want to remain two vagrants as long as possible, to live at full body and soul, and let ourselves be carried away wherever life will take us, hoping that it will once take us to America. We are planning the theater-play now, and hope to have it performed next year.

I teach him English, and he teaches me Arabian. His last lesson to me was the following version, from Arabian to French: "**America: definition:** a wonderful country owing to which you once went across your street, in Paris, to a hotel in order to reserve two rooms, and met there an adorable nightwatchman . . ." I should say it is somewhat a narrow-minded definition . . . but do not be shocked, it is only a definition within the fairy-tale!

## *A Ph.D. at 22 — "I Studied Very Hard"*

by Hadwig Stolwitzer x'53

I AM afraid I will be a disappointment to the editor of the Alumnae Bulletin, for I have not made a career yet, I am not holding a position, nor have I founded a family. I am still a student and instead of a job I am holding another scholarship.

Maybe you will be interested though to know how an Austrian girl comes to hold a scholarship in Bologna, Italy.

Well, after my year in the States in 1952-53, I decided on coming back that I wanted to get my doctor's degree in economics, and so I studied very hard and—it sounds very simple—got my degree at Innsbruck University in July 1955. (I still feel a little hesitant though to call myself "Dr. Stolwitzer" with my not yet 22 years).

I found a notice in our university offering a scholarship to the Bologna Center of the Johns Hopkins University. It was for graduate students of economics or political science. I applied. Later I got a telegram which I tore open with trembling fingers: I was accepted! I know, that without the year which I spent in the States, without the knowledge of American economic vocabulary which I acquired at Salem, I never would have had the chance to come here.

So now I am in Bologna, the loveliest old Italian town you can imagine, full of palazzos, leaning towers and arcades. I know a little Italian, but I mainly speak English, German and French in Bologna, for the Bologna Center is really cosmopolitan! We are altogether around 40 students and



there are Germans, Austrians, French, Italians, and—last but not least—Americans. You can imagine how stimulating discussions are among a group where so many nationalities are represented! And we have a lot to discuss, for the problem of European Integration is given an important place in our studies.

# In Austria A "Fresh Wind" Blows Away Barriers

by Inge Sigmund Ullreich x'53

**G**REETINGS from Vienna. May Salem thrive and prosper and continue to receive foreign students to appreciate the atmosphere of its community as I did during the academic year 1950-51!

Do I draw from Salem resources when executing my profession? Yes, and in many ways. My mother tongue being German and my teaching major being English, the courses I had at Salem College contributed greatly in improving my knowledge of English, of English and American literature and history—and this not in a bookish way, but with the impact of the lively and real.

The courses, however, were only a part of the enrichment Salem gave me. Important also was the experience of campus life, the insight into the American way of life I gained by visits to homes and talks with the girls.

After my year at Salem, I continued my studies at the University of Vienna, and, following examinations, I finished my year of practice teaching in December, 1955.

I married Norbert Ullreich last April, and we are waiting impatiently for the completion of the new apartment house into which we will soon move, as we have been living in one-half of an apartment in a bomb-damaged house in a district which we do not like. Our new home will be to our taste, however, as my husband is the architect.

I want to say a few words on Austria in the fall of 1955. The most important political event of this autumn was the withdrawal of all alien troops and the regaining of our country's full independence. After ten years of occupation this really was a relief—politically, economically and psychologically.



*Inge and her husband cut their wedding cake.*

A fresh wind seems to blow and barriers seem to have fallen between us and the world around us. This is especially true of Vienna and the former Russian zone, which had seemed cut off from the rest of the world for the last ten years.

Two events which actually have nothing to do with the regaining of independence have contributed a lot to heighten our national feeling and to attract the attention of our neighbors—the re-opening of Vienna's State Opera and our National Theatre. Both houses were badly damaged by air-raids and their reconstruction cost an enormous amount of money. Their re-opening was a cultural and social event, especially the first night at the opera.

## *Salem Touch Helps Parisian Guide*

by Marianne Lederer x'55

**I** LEFT Salem a year and a half ago, and since then, in between some vacation trips in North and South Europe, I have been studying English at the Sorbonne in Paris. This isn't quite true however, for I have now taken my degree in English and, having decided that I wasn't meant for the teaching profession, I am spending this year in Germany as an exchange-teacher in a high school.

But as this is only a transitory period, for I

don't intend either to stay in Germany or to remain a teacher, I think I had better tell you about my life in France, as I hope next year, I shall be in an Interpreters' School in Paris.

When I came back from the States, after a necessary adjustment to home conditions, such as getting used to hearing people speak French on the streets or in university lectures, sitting near boys (whom I had come to consider as a human species

that could be seen only on week-ends), I was soon plunged again in the French way of life. I drank wine with my lunch, sat at sidewalk cafés looking at the whole world going by, passed several of those well-known French exams, and didn't forget any more to shake hands with the people I met. For one-hour lectures about "philological mutations" or Eugene O'Neill's philosophy of life, I spent another one in the métro, going to and from the university. I haunted the theatres and the movies, never missed a daily walk in the Luxembourg Gardens, and slowly began to realize what America had done for me.

For one thing, it had given me a great desire to know my country and Paris better. So I began in my spare time to work as a tourists' guide. What a thrill it was, when I sat for the first time with a microphone in my hand, on the front seat of a huge bus. All at the same time, I had to point out the principal monuments, to direct the chauffeur, who had never been in Paris before, and was even more nervous than I was, to answer questions, to explain the programme, and to get the confidence of those fifty people with whom I would spend the next ten days. It really was a lot of fun, and if after my first group I got more self-assured and enjoyed showing foreigners the city I love, I know I owe it also to Salem: the habit of "social contacts" which I thought was too much stressed in Salem, may come in handy sometimes!

You can't get to know many people in the Sorbonne, as most of them come from all over Paris, and are often in a hurry at the end of a lecture, to catch a bus or train. Moreover, there are so many

students attending the lectures that you seldom sit twice near the same persons. So the people I know are generally high school friends whom I meet in town to go to the movies or to drink a cup of coffee. Nevertheless when I walk down the "Boul' Mich" to the University, many faces are familiar to me and, as I enter the Sorbonne, I would feel uncomfortable if I didn't see as usual on the left side of the door a pretty girl holding a heap of newspapers and shouting: "achetez l'Humanité, le journal du parti communiste!" and on the right a boy shouting: "achetez le journal catholique des étudiants!"

Life hasn't only rosy sides in Paris and students are aware of it. Most of them follow political debates with interest, when not with anxiety. Seldom one day passes when we haven't to sign petitions asking to build schools or for a peaceful solution of the problems in North Africa. You can see on the sidewalks groups of bearded boys ardently discussing politics in the bustle and traffic of the town.

Sometimes also they stand laughing and listening to an old man whom everybody knows on the Boul' Mich: he has founded a political party whose only member he is; he is a candidate to every election and is always trying to win some disciples.

I think I could go on and on talking about the "Quartier Latin", but that wouldn't be fair to the other Salemites who want to tell of their experiences in foreign countries! So the only thing I can do is to invite warmly those of you who come to Paris to look me up. I'll be glad to show you on the spot the students' life in Paris.

## *From Singapore to Finland*

Since 1950-51 there have been nineteen foreign students at Salem on scholarships provided by the Hattie M. Strong Fund "for national and international understanding." These included two Austrians, three French, two German, three from Sweden and one each from Chile, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Holland, Indonesia, Korea, Panama and the Philippines. Five of them speak for themselves in this issue. News of some of the others:

Ranghild Wurr x-'53 married Hans Pleuger last July in a Moravian ceremony in Neuwied, Germany. They live in Essen in the Ruhr Valley, where quarters are hard to get . . . "many people still live in cellars, and refugees from Eastern Germany arrive daily. We are disappointed that the hoped-for changes after the Geneva Conference have not resulted. Hans is a technician for a wholesale watch and jewelry firm, and I am working as commercial correspondent in English and French. Hans is a tall-blue eyed blond, who was in the war. He is rather quiet, likes to read and hear good music. We are very happy in our life together."

Liisa Meckelberg x-'53 is in Helsinki, Finland, studying at Helsinki University. For a time she worked for the Afghan Embassy in Moscow.

Elizabeth Krauss x-'53, from The Hague, has her B.A. from Rockford College, M.A. from the University of Wyoming and is working toward a Ph.D. at the latter school. She was married to DeWitt R. Latham last year and lives in Laramie, Wyoming.

Helen Fung x-'57 of Singapore continues her studies in her second year at Colorado State College in Greeley.

Strong students at Salem this year are Marie Dzevaltauskas of Panama, Duksung Hyun of Seoul, Korea; Malin Ehinger of Halmstad, Sweden; and Erlinda Abueg of Quezon City, the Philippines.

*Margaret Sells '30 is a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church. She was in China from 1936 to '49 when the Communists invaded and then went to Kobe, Japan, to help start a Chinese church. In 1952 she went to Taipei, Formosa, to teach English and to organize a student Presbyterian center, a project she writes about here. She plans a furlough to the States next fall.*

## Missionary Alumna Directs “Friendship Corner”

by Margaret Sells x'30

**T**WENTY minutes by Communist bomber across the Taiwan Straits stands Taipei, Free China's capital. It is a city unique. A visitor from the West rides breathlessly through its crowded streets. He views with apprehension the cow-drawn and the man-drawn carts, the bicycles and pedicabs weaving in and out among jeeps, Cadillacs and Fords.

Soon the visitor comes upon Canal Road and near the end of this drive, where Roosevelt Road crosses, is the new Southern Baptist Church.

Just before reaching the end of the drive, a sign “Friendship Corner” invites the bicycler, pedestrian and motorist to turn aside to our Presbyterian Student Center. Out of the National University student body of 5,775, many young men and women accept the invitation daily, while from other educational institutions come other young people: students from Teachers' University, the Engineering Technical College, Soochow University (in exile from the mainland), the English College; and from the various military units, young soldiers and officers.

Friendship Corner is now two years old and though young is vigorous. Its terazzo walls with white-trimmed windows can be seen from the West Gate of the University and from bustling Roosevelt Road. Our white signs with their glossy black arrows point down many lanes, guiding the visitor to our main gate.

He rings the bell and the friendly gateman appears. Closing the gate he sees the tennis court on which four students are playing, and glimpses through the front door boys and girls driving ping pong balls across green tables.

Inside the visitor observes the Saturday afternoon conversation Bible class . . . thirty or more students who have been regular members of the class for about five months. They are a clever group of young people, mostly engineers and scientists, and the teacher must be on her toes to answer some of their questions.

All of us stay occupied; Mrs. Hamilton with English classes all over the city where she reaches a



large number of students, and I with my classes at the University where I teach Freshman English ten hours a week. Dorothy is teaching in the American school after having graduated recently from Flora Macdonald College. Mrs. Hamilton is our splendid song leader for the Sunday night fellowship, the group for which I am advisor. Mr. Hugh Stimpson, who was graduated from Yale, is here as a Ford Foundation student in the Chinese department at the University, and he leads our choir.

Two years ago on our opening Sunday night the assembly room of the Center was packed with students and friends coming to wish us well. Our hearts soared with optimism only to fall in discouragement one short week later when eight people constituted our complete audience.

How slowly the work grew at first! There were only three Chinese Christian students, but one of them was the son of the University President. His fine leadership was a great help. But the numbers continued small until a significant event occurred. Two friends from California come through, traveling to India to hold special meetings: Dr. Robert Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, and his lovely wife. After a stimulating message to the students, he gave this advice to my disturbed questions as to why growth was slow. “Don't worry about numbers. Train your leaders; teach them, pray with them, and the growth will take care of itself.”

His words are proving true. Our field is unlimited, and the “future is as bright as the promise of God.”

The joy of this work is a tonic which stimulates and fortifies the three of us here and makes everything, even the discouragements, worthwhile.

# Some Wives Abroad . . .

. . . *in Scotland*

by Jean Padgett Hart '49

"Britain is still the worst heated country in the civilized world" stated our Edinburgh newspaper, "The Scotsman," and Phil and I had thought our shiverings came from our being soft Americans without the stamina of the sturdy Scot! Here was a Britisher, doubtless a Scottish editor, issuing complaints about indoor temperatures being only a few degrees above those of the outside. But, in spite of this cold beginning, I should like to say a warm "hello" to all Salemites far and wide.

When my husband, after two years in the Air Force, decided that he wanted to study with some of the theological "giants" at the University of Edinburgh, I was delighted with the prospect of that study and of living overseas. After driving three months last summer taking the continental "grand tour", I was happy in September to turn toward Edinburgh and "home" to be for two years.

Scotland has an attraction for most people, I think. Perhaps it is because of the bagpipes and the highland fling, the "burr" on the Gaelic tongue, the wearing of the kilts, the colorful tartans and cashmeres. At any rate, I am one who had wanted for a long time to visit Scotland, and now that I am here, I love it. Only to one who has ridden "The Flying Scotsman" from London to Edinburgh, af-

ter planning for this venture twelve months, can the thrill of Scotland be known. Every sheep upon the hills was beautiful. The North Sea coast, dotted with an occasional ruined castle, was exciting, and when we crossed the River Tweed, I could hardly contain myself. I am sure that Sir Walter Scott, Bobbie Burns or R. L. Stevenson were never more excited about Scotland than I was.

And, with the first few months of adjustment behind, I still am excited about being in this lovely and romantic country. Having the career of housewife, like most Salem Alumnae, I find that homemaking in Scotland is strangely different from what it is in a small Virginia town. As indicated, there is no central heating in our otherwise comfortable flat. Refrigerators are found mainly in pictures of model kitchens. However, I am easily learning how to get along without one in this climate. The morning shopping trip to the market is as much a part of the housewife's day as preparing meals. And there is the novel experience for a Southern girl—the wearing of "woolies" and fleece-lined boots to protect oneself from that demon, the East Wind, right off the North Sea.

. . . *in Tripoli*

by Helen Eldridge Bedford x'33

GREETINGS from the "Shores of Tripoli", garden spot of the Middle East, land of barracans, Kus-Kus, and ghiblis—not to mention sheep, goats, donkeys, camels, flies and fleas!

Having lived here with all the above mentioned, we've had a year of new and interesting experiences. We've met people of many nationalities, attended Arab and Italian-Jewish weddings, dined on Kus-Kus and Shishkabab, accepted the three cups of tea always offered to guests, and observed many strange customs. Since I left the States in September 1954, I've toured Casablanca, had "shore leave" at Leghorn and Naples, marveled at the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Pyramids, gazed on the ruins of Pompeii, and had a fabulous visit to Cairo.

Tripoli, my home overseas, is the capital and largest city of Libya, ruled over by Idris I. It is a city of contrasts, the ancient and modern with the usual signs of poverty and wealth in its population.

In both the old and new parts, there is every mode of transportation on the streets—everything





from camels and donkeys to the latest sport cars, with thousands of bicycles and motor scooters weaving in and out of traffic. Although a fleet of Stateside taxis are in operation, the most popular vehicle with the Americans is the famous gharri, a horse-drawn carriage. These carriages, which have Italian and Arab drivers, are sometimes gayly bedecked with fringed umbrellas and tassels.

The city officials try to keep beggars off the main streets, but they are there just the same . . . plus the blind and the lame. Eye disease is prevalent and two-thirds of the Arab men have only one eye as they have had the other put out to avoid military service.

Wheelus Field, where my husband Major Bedford is stationed with the Weather Squadron, is a huge and important air base, known over here as "Freedom Base." It was carved out of the desert, covers 4,000 acres and has a population of 8,000. It

is a complete American city in itself, having every facility of a small town.

When rotation time comes and our address is no longer an APO number, I'm sure we'll often think about Tripoli's crescent harbor and its curving boulevard, the Old Castle and Square, the cathedral that dominates Cathedral Square, and the continental atmosphere of the Uaddan and the Del Mehari Hotels. We'll remember the pomp and ceremony of Queen Ali's arrival from Egypt, sipping espresso at sidewalk cafes, the drawn faces and listlessness of the Arabs during Ramadan, and the blue, blue Mediterranean sky and water.

I'll miss Maria, my maid, and Tony, the Italian hairdresser who reeks of garlic, all the little shops and the pealing of Cathedral bells. These are the things we'll remember long after we've said good-bye to Wheelus Field and "arrivederci" to the Shores of Tripoli.

## *. . . in the Canal Zone*

by Donald Caldwell Pierpont x'56

"The Crossroads of the World." That exciting phrase applies to the Isthmus of Panama—my present home. The Panama Canal, which joins the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, makes this phrase true. I had always imagined that one or two ships passed through the canal each day and that these ships belonged mostly to the United States. Was I surprised to find that twenty or thirty ships made the trip daily.

These ships are from Japan, Germany, France and almost every other country in the world—even a Russian ship passed recently. And for each trip through the canal thousands of dollars are paid to Uncle Sam. Most countries have an agency here to make the arrangements, and there are private agencies for countries without one. Thus there are people from many countries living in Panama.

How did a Salemite from South Carolina come to be in such an exotic place? The answer is simple. One hundred and seventy miles from Salem lies Lexington, Virginia, the home of Washington and Lee University. A popular roommate, love, and the draft . . . and I landed in Panama last April as the wife of a private in the army. Since then I've been exploring every path of this crossroads. But, as often happens at a crossroad, you don't know which road to take. That's how I felt when I started exploring and the way I feel now as I try to tell you about Panama.

I live on the Atlantic side of the isthmus in the Canal Zone. There are three towns and four military posts on this side. The towns, no one of them more than eight miles apart, might be called collectively Cristobel.

The most interesting shops in Colon are the Hindu shops on Front Street, which faces the bay. These carry French perfume, exquisite linens, carved chests and tables, alligator bags and shoes—just about everything that you can imagine and lots you

can't. Colon is a free port (no duty or tax is paid on imports) so things are unbelievably inexpensive.

Beside the road in the present, I have explored the road that leads to the past. Panama has had a long and varied history and everywhere are reminders of ruins and monuments. Fort San Lorenzo and Old Panama, sacked by Sir Henry Morgan when he stole the Spanish gold . . . Porto Bello where Columbus touched the mainland . . . the old French Canal and sea wall . . . monuments to Gorgas and Goethals . . . and the largest and most beautiful, the Canal itself.

All these roads add up to a life that is quite different from life in North Carolina. But Salem taught me a "little bit about a lot of things," and I can talk with these people and enjoy learning from them and making friends with them.



# Turkey: Modern and Yet So Ancient

by Marguerite Petree Graham '02

**I**N cosmopolitan Turkey where East meets West, my son, Col. Riley Graham, is serving with NATO. He and his family arrived in Izmir in July 1954, and I had the good fortune of joining them in April, 1955.

I was delighted to find a modern appearing city with new apartment buildings, wide, tree-lined boulevards, and well dressed people apparently geared to modern living. However, I soon realized that many old customs survive. Cars and horse drawn carriages park on the sidewalks, shepherds drive their flocks through residential parts of the town, grazing them on any vacant lot. Flocks of geese and turkeys are driven to the door where the housewife takes her choice. Turkish housewives do no baking. If bread or pastries are prepared at home, they are taken to the public ovens to be baked.

In the rural areas the women still wear the ankle length bloomers and heavy shawls clutched tightly around their heads. The women seem to do much

of the field work, while the coffee houses are filled with men.

Izmir (Smyrna, or Bayrakli as it was once called) is one of the oldest cities in the world. Near here are Hittite carvings probably dating to 1300 B.C. The tomb of Tantulus can still be seen; however, wars and earthquakes have left few of the ancient landmarks.

We have visited many historic spots: Sardis, capital of the Lydian kingdom, where the fabulous Croesus ruled; Pergamum with its wonderful Aesculapium, where Galen, the father of modern anatomy, practiced; and Ephesus, the site of the great Temple of Diana. Excavations are now going on at Ephesus, but many of the statues and columns have been carried away. It is said that there is not a house or wall within miles which does not contain some broken statue or frieze taken from the ruins.

We drove down the Turkish coast to the little town of Marmares and from there went by boat to Rhodes. The trip through the fertile Menderes River valley was most pleasant. The famous Smyrna figs were ripening, and we saw the Sultana raisins drying in the fields. The harvest was over, but we passed the places where the grain is threshed by driving oxen pulling a sled round and round over the grain. Camels carrying huge bales of straw were on the roads; sometimes the straw was packing for such items as bottled wine. In marked contrast, now and then huge trucks whizzed past driven in Turkish style at top speed. Our first night was spent in Mulga.

When we came to the outlying spurs of the Taurus Mountains, which reached out into the Aegean Sea and are accountable for its many islands, we wound around curves and looked into gorges far below. In the cliffs at the foot of the mountains, tombs had been hewn from the rocks. Two huge figures stood guard at the entrance, but they had been rifled centuries ago.

In Izmir JAMAT, NATO, and other U. S. Government Services are stationed. Many Americans connected with the tobacco companies have been here a long time. It was a delightful surprise to meet Annette McNeely Leight, Salem '39, and her husband, who came here in 1947. A later arrival is Jo Hunter Deems, x'50.

Many Americans are taking Turkish lessons, and some are teaching English at the Turkish American Association. I am coaching a young man who expects to attend an American university. I also conduct a class in Conversational English and find it stimulating.

We shall return home next spring, and I shall take with me many pleasant memories of "Guzel Izmir."



## *"Blessings Free for the Taking"*

by Pearl Martin Moyer '28

WHEN September rolls around and the snow begins to creep down from the top of the Chugach peaks, I leave my modern home, one mile from Palmer, and hie myself to the Palmer Central School to take over a beginners' class of from 20 to 35 eager, anticipating, precious Matanuska Valley six year olds.

We do not live in ice igloos, in a wilderness without schools, roads, or travel conveniences. We live in comfortable homes, equipped with electricity, telephone, radios, television. Our hospitals are newly built and have the latest scientific instruments and machines, efficient doctors, and well trained nurses. Our schools are modern.

Palmer has three schools; a new million dollar High School; Central School, where I teach, which was the former High School, built in 1935; and a new six-room grade school, built in 1951.

The latest model automobiles speed along hardsurfaced highways, all built within the last ten years, and the largest and fastest airplanes land at Anchorage, the fourth busiest airport in America, which is only fifty miles away. Nearby forests are the habitat of moose, cariboo, goat, sheep and bear. Numerous lakes and streams abound with salmon, smelt, grayling and trout. Gardens, mountainsides, and slashings furnish strawberries, raspberries, currants, blueberries and cranberries. Flowers grow in profusion along the roads, in the valleys, and clear to the mountain tops. All these blessings are practically free for the taking, and deep-freezers groan under their burdens.

I was graduated from Salem College in 1928, taught school for several years in Pennsylvania, and came to Alaska in 1936. After teaching in Palmer for a short while, I married and settled with my husband on a 320 acre ranch in the center of the Matanuska Valley. There I found life rough but satisfying as we cleared and cultivated the rich fertile bottom lands. Moose, deprived by deep snows high on the mountains, visited our pastures and feed caches and mingled with the cattle, raided our crops and stock food. Black bears prowled around our sheep pens, and foxes stole our chickens. I had several experiences with the bears, and drove one away once by clapping my hands simulating the report of a rifle. When my first husband met a tragic death in 1946, I resumed teaching school in Palmer.

From the large windows of our house on one of Alaska's hardsurfaced highways, we look out over part of the Matanuska and Knik Valleys and see the grandeur of Pioneer Peak, the highest in the Valley rim. All around rise the mighty peaks of the Chugach and Talkeetna Ranges, 6000 to 8000 feet above the valley bottom. From our yard, we



can see the Knik Glacier, which holds the secret of the world's only miracle self-dumping lake—mysterious, imprisoned, tourist-attracting Lake George.

The beautiful flower and vegetable gardens that surround the house are now covered with snow, but at any time they may be swept clean by a fierce Matanuska or a warm Chinook wind. We often have whole winters in the Valley with little snow. We have low temperatures at times, but the cold is dry and invigorating.

I love my work. The newness of everything, the spirit of freedom and adventure, the challenge to leadership make life a real, vital, exuberant experience. I love my home. I have a boy who is a sophomore in high school, and a husband who is an editor and leader in the community. We attend the Palmer Church of God.

My memory often goes back to experiences I had at Salem. How well I remember the old coffee pot, mentioned in the last Bulletin. I appreciate the beautiful Moravian Christmas stars that hung in so many doorways.

# Cuban Alumnae: *Pioneer Librarians*

by Marta Fehrmann de Abete '49  
and Jo Llorens de Pages '49

The liberal arts background that we got at Salem enabled us to a great extent to fill adequately the position we now hold. The experience of having access to such a complete and well organized library as that of Salem made us think seriously of entering this field.

After graduating from Salem we were back home in Cuba only a month before we went to Baltimore to work at Enoch Pratt Free Library for the summer of 49.

Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler, who had been head of this library for 20 years, procured this opportunity for us, and a very profitable one it was. We worked there two months (July and August) and can assure you it's the hottest place we've ever been to. It was some summer!

In October we entered the Columbia University Library School, on a Buenos Aires Convention Fellowship and studied there for a full year, obtaining our masters in library science in October 1950.

The new "Biblioteca Pública Ramón Guiteras" founded by Miss Gertrude Guiteras of Bristol, R. I., memory of her father, who was born in Matanzas, was about to be opened in our home town. We were designated by the board of trustees as co-librarians to organize, open and run the new institution.

The Guiteras Library is free, public and circulating . . . the first of this type in Cuba, and one of the first in Latin America. It is located in the very heart of the city facing the Central Park. There are three large display windows through which we "sell our goods." Among other displays we have made are: U.S.A.'s Fourth of July, France's Bas-

tille Day, memorials to Thomas Mann and Ortega y Gasset at their death, etc. We always try to make our window displays up to date, so at present we have the nativity scene. We have also made a b-e-a-utiful Xmas tree at the entrance of the building.

There are two departments completely independent one from the other: the adult, of which Marta is head, and the juvenile department where Jo is "boss."

The library tries to keep in contact with the life of its community. In the selection of books we have in mind the different industries in Matanzas, (rayon, acetate, rope and rubber, match and shoe factories, and a tannery); the types of schools in the city, (industrial arts, art, technical, business, home economics, normal school and journalism); and the different tastes of our general readers.

People are often astonished to learn that there is no charge for becoming readers; they just can't imagine a free public library. In the juvenile department Jo is known as "teacher" and the children often ask permission to go home to take lunch, a bath, etc.

It is impossible for us to look on Matanzas as a foreign city because we were born here and have always formed part of the community.

For any Salemite who is contemplating entering the library field our advice would be (if she is to work in a general type library like ours) to major in literature and languages, as is gives a general background most necessary in guiding the reading selection of the public.

## *Alumnae Donors Needed*

THE PROGRESS FUND TOTAL as of January 31, 1956 was \$1,696,000. Of this total, the ALUMNAE portion is over \$66,000 — (not including alumnae-family gifts in "Special" solicitations.)

This Alumnae portion is a laudable amount. However, there are many Alumnae who have not yet responded. These are urged to return the pledge cards mailed in Dr. Gramley's December letter, so that the number of Alumnae donors may show an increase, along with the total Alumnae amount.

THE 1955 ALUMNAE FUND—our Association's yearly budget—shrank considerably because of The Progress Fund, as the following Report shows. This is understandable, but regrettable, because it limits the eligible voters for the Alumnae Trustee.

By-Law VI, Sec. 3 specifies: "Alumnae who have contributed to the Alumnae Fund during the calendar year prior to the election shall be eligible to vote".

ALUMNAE TRUSTEE NOMINEES on the 1953 Ballot are: Alice Witt Carmichael, '12, Knoxville; Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, Winston-Salem; and Beulah Zachary, '32, Chicago.

Ballots were mailed in February to the 620 alumnae names on the 1955 Fund.

# Back Home on the Campus

THE Robert D. Shore home in Winston-Salem, which has been the property of Salem Academy and College since December, 1954, has been sold to John F. Watlington, Jr., recently elected president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Mrs. Watlington is a Salem alumna, the former Margaret Jones x'41. The purchase price has not been disclosed. The home and grounds, one of the show places in the city, were given to Salem by Mrs. Shore, who served as a trustee of Salem from 1941 to 1950. Her son, Robert D. Shore, Jr., is currently serving on the board of trustees. Mrs. Shore has long been a benefactor of Salem. She and her late husband financed the restoration of the Office Building on the campus and also provided the funds for the redecoration of the first floor and foyer of Main Hall.

PAUL Peterson, head of the voice department in the School of Music, is author of a book published in November. Its title is "Natural Singing and Expressive Conducting," and Mr. Peterson says it combines his theory of singing and choral conducting. The publisher is John Fries Blair, a member of the Salem faculty in 1952-53, and the brother of Miss Marian Blair who taught at the college from 1924 to 1944.

THE Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Peterson, was heard nationally on the Columbia Broadcasting System Christmas Eve in a 15-minute program. This portion of a Christmas music presentation was tape-recorded by Winston-Salem's station WTOB. And the Salem singers made a hit with a Winston-Salem audience Dec. 13 when they gave a short program immediately preceding the performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the Menotti opera put on by the Winston-Salem Operetta Association and Winston-Salem Symphony.

UNITED States Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas will be the third and final speaker on the lecture series March 13. His subject will be "The U. S. and World Relations." Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, will speak Feb. 23 on "The Coming of Age in Samoa." Bennett Cerf, publisher and humorist, made a return visit to Salem Dec. 6 for the first lecture of the year.

A new major will be offered at Salem during the 1956-57 term. In the field of music history and literature, it will include five new three-hour courses.

MARTHA Thornburg of Hickory and Saress Gregg of Bennettsville, S. C., were elected May Queen and maid of honor, respectively, for the annual event on May 5.

Named to the court by student vote were Emily Baker of Rocky Mount, who will write and direct the pageant entitled "Twelve Dancing Princesses"; Nancy Cameron of Lake Waccamaw, Agnes Sams of Statesville, Rose Tiller of Draper, Nancy Blum of Winston-Salem, Linda Abueg of Quezon City, the Philippines; Jean Humphreys and Susan McIntyre of Lumberton, Patsy McCauley of Rocky Mount, Louise Pharr of Charlotte, Zoe Ruth Weber of Gastonia and Nancy Walker of Kinston.

**THE 1955 ALUMNAE FUND REPORT — FOURTEENTH ANNUAL FUND — \$4,260.50**

Closs	Contributors	Amount	Closs	Contributors	Amount
1880	1	\$ 5.00	1926	12	\$ 71.00
85	1	10.00	27	6	47.00
86	2	26.00	28	9	147.00
89	2	10.00	29	7	73.00
90	2	7.00	30	7	28.50
91	3	40.00	31	7	56.00
92	2	6.00	32	16	78.00
93	1	5.00	33	6	34.00
94	5	22.00	34	10	65.00
95	4	41.00	35	13	66.00
96	4	30.00	36	9	71.00
97	6	24.50	37	3	20.00
98	6	62.00	38	9	36.00
99	7	50.00	39	9	37.00
1900	4	9.50	40	8	73.00
01	5	140.00	41	10	61.00
02	3	8.00	42	11	70.00
03	9	46.00	43	11	69.00
04	8	47.00	44	17	93.00
05		34.00	45	13	76.50
06	10	39.00	46	17	101.00
07	9	60.00	47	23	112.00
08	13	58.00	48	21	116.00
09	6	48.00	49	22	136.00
10	6	36.00	50	12	50.50
11	10	79.00	51	21	108.50
12		96.00	52	11	75.50
13	10	93.00	53	19	78.00
14	10	58.00	54	11	66.00
15	7	27.00	56	1	3.00
16	9	107.00	57	1	1.00
17	9	117.00			
18	9	60.00	College Alumnae	620*	\$4,147.00
19	9	89.00	Academy Alumnae	3	62.50
20	9	115.00	Former Faculty	8	46.00
21	7	43.00	Trustee	1	5.00
22	8	44.50			
23	16	105.00	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>632</b>	<b>\$4,260.50</b>
24	8	62.00			
25	9	68.00			

\*(Of the 620 alumnae contributors, 501 were graduates, 119 non-graduates)

**COMPARISON**

		Number		Amount
		Contributors	Clubs	
1954 Alumnae Fund	.....	978	2	\$7,023.45
1955 Alumnae Fund	.....	632		\$4,260.50
Less	.....	Less 346		Less \$2,762.95

**BUDGET FOR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION FOR 1956**

1955 ALUMNAE FUND RECEIPTS	\$4,260.50
Plus balances from 1955 committee budgets, House rentals, club fees	780.39
Cash on hand December 31, 1955 for allocation in 1956	\$5,040.89
<b>COMMITTEE BUDGETS</b>	
Alumnae Club Promotion (from club fees balance)	\$ 142.00
Alumnae Fund Committee (printing and mailing Fund envelopes)	303.00
Alumnae House Committee	660.00
Annual House Reserve	\$ 350.00
Maintenance of House	275.00
Garden and Decorating	35.00
	<u>\$ 660.00</u>
Alumnae-Student Relations (entertainment)	83.00
Nominating Committee (ballots for trustee vote)	140.00
Publication Committee (to College for Bulletin cost)	2,500.00
Miscellaneous (for unbudgeted expenses)	100.89
	<u>\$3,928.89</u>
<b>SPECIAL BUDGETS</b>	
American Alumni Council (Dues and conference travel)	372.00
Rondtholer Memorial:	
Lectureship—annual grant to College	500.00
Katherine Rondtholer Awards to Students	75.00
Alumnae Directory—addition from 1955 Fund	165.00
(Previously reserved for Directory)	\$3,500.00
(1955 Gift from Board of Trustees)	1,500.00
(1955 addition)	165.00
( Total for Directory)	<u>\$5,165.00</u>
Total Allocations for 1956	<u>\$5,040.89</u> \$5,040.89

## CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 1955 ALUMNAE FUND

- 1880 — 1 — \$5.00**  
x Addie Kerner Adkins
- 1885 — 1 — \$10.00**  
Margaret Brown Pollard
- 1886 — 2 — \$26.00**  
Elizabeth Pfohl  
Mary Gorrell Riggins
- 1889 — 2 — \$10.00**  
Mary Fries Blair  
Julian Meachum Howell
- 1890 — 2 — \$7.00**  
Annie Sloan Hartness  
x Matt Clark Williamson
- 1891 — 3 — \$40.00**  
Blanche Thomas Hege  
Eloise McGill  
Bertha Hicks Turner
- 1892 — 2 — \$6.00**  
Christina McFayden  
McLaughlin  
Tilla Stockton
- 1893 — 1 — \$5.00**  
Lena Wellborn Reeves
- 1894 — 5 — \$22.00**  
Agnes Stollings Bridgers  
Elizabeth Brooke  
Kate Brooke  
Mary Barrow Owen  
Daisy W. Thompsan
- 1895 — 4 — \$41.00**  
Harriette Ollinger Barmore  
Sarah Elizabeth Foy  
Doisy Vaughn Gilmer  
x Margaret Pfohl
- 1896 — 4 — \$30.00**  
Elizabeth Bitting Chadwick  
Cornelia Leinboch  
Bess Gray Plumly  
Beulah McMinn Zachary
- 1897 — 6 — \$24.50**  
M. Emma Goodmon  
Lillie Leak  
Caroline Leinbach  
Eva Lindley Turner  
x Daisy Cox  
x Margaret Jones Smith
- 1898 — 6 — \$62.00**  
May Barber Follin  
Bessie Transou Lehman  
Mary Trimble Share  
Clara Vance Siewers  
x Junio Dabbs Whitten  
x Proise Yeorgan
- 1899 — 7 — \$50.00**  
Josie Taylor Church  
Ido Farish Jenkins  
Bessie Whittington Pfohl  
Morian Sheppard Piatt  
Elizabeth B. Smith  
Mary Wright Thomas  
Kate Wureschke
- 1900 — 4 — \$9.50**  
Mary Montague Coan  
Ruby Blum Critz  
Margaret Keith Mickey  
x Daisy Crosland George
- 1901 — 5 — \$140.00**  
Elizabeth Bohnsen  
Jessico Thomas Fogle  
Margaretta Hones Old  
Mary Wommack Thomas  
Margorie Smith White
- 1902 — 3 — \$8.00**  
Berto Robertson Airheart  
Harriette Palmer Dobson  
Lura Cherry Sibert
- 1903 — 9 — \$46.00**  
Carrie Ogburn Grantham  
Elizabeth Stipe Hester  
May McMinn Houston  
Mary Wood Means
- Lucy Reavis Meinung  
Lelia Vest Russell  
x Mary Benton Davis  
x Louise Rice  
x Isabelle Rice
- 1904 — 8 — \$47.00**  
Ruth Crist Blackwell  
Mary Culpepper Foreman  
Julia Barnard Hurlburt  
Corinne Baskin Norfleet  
Eliza Knox Winters  
Emma Greider Yeatman  
x Harriet Barr  
x Sophie Tatum Vaughn
- 1905 — 10 — \$34.00**  
Minnie Blum  
Ethel Chaney  
Mittie Perryman Gaither  
Mary Louise Grunert  
Annie Sue LeGrande  
Mamie Fulp Lewis  
Lula McEachern  
Gertrude Tesh Pearce  
Mamie Watson (dec'd.)  
Eloise Brown Stokes
- 1906 — 10 — \$39.00**  
Bess Speas Coghlan  
Lillian Miller Cox  
Louise Bohnsen Haywood  
Della M. Pierce James  
Claudio Hanes Lashmit  
Laura Hairston Penn  
Mortho Poindexter  
Josephine Parris Reece  
Annie Mickey Singletary
- 1907 — 9 — \$60.00**  
Hattie Jones Carrow  
Harriet Dewey  
Mory J. Heitman  
Flossie Martin  
Edna Wilson Messer  
Ella Lambeth Ronkin  
Groce L. Siewers  
Mary Young  
x Pearl Woosley Bishop
- 1908 — 13 — \$58.00**  
Mabel Hinshow Blackwell  
Dore Kerner Donnell  
Aileen Milburn Hinshow  
Annie Sue Wilson Idol  
Celeste Huntley Jackson  
Glennora Rominger Kreiger  
Treva Bullard Miller  
Virginia Keith Montgomery  
Lillian Crews Noell  
Ethel Parker  
Estelle Horward Upchurch  
Daisy Rominger Williams  
x Mary Cromer King
- 1909 — 6 — \$48.00**  
Anna Farrow  
Mory Howe Farrow  
Claudia Shore Kester  
Anna Ogburn  
Mory P. Oliver  
Bessie White Wise
- 1910 — 6 — \$36.00**  
Leno Robert Bollin  
Beulah Peters Carrig  
Bess Hylton Dowdy  
Ruth Meinung  
x Flavette Sink Sides  
x Virginia M. Speer
- 1911 — 10 — \$79.00**  
Louise Horton Barber  
Mabel Briggs Byerly  
Myrtle Choney  
Venetia Cox  
Pauline Peterson Hamilton  
Elsa Haurly  
Dicie Howell  
Olive Rogers Pope  
Margaret Vaughn Vance  
x Laura Jones Converse
- 1912 — 9 — \$96.00**  
Helen McMillan Febiger  
Mildred Harris Fuller  
Hildo Wolf Penn  
Fannie B. Witt Rogers
- x Olive Butt Duncan  
x Nino Hester Gunn  
x Florence Wyatt Sparger  
x Anne Sorsby  
x Lillian Tesh Weir
- 1913 — 10 — \$93.00**  
Eliz. Fearington Croom  
Helen Wilson Curl  
Florence Bingham Iseley  
Margaret Brickenstein  
Leinbach  
Mary Lou Parker Morris  
Anna Perryman  
Stuart Hayden Spicer  
Ruth Giersch Venn  
x Nell Hunnicutt Eckford  
x Cristobel Sizer Miller
- 1914 — 10 — \$58.00**  
Molly Brown Conti  
Hope Coolidge  
Ruth Credle  
Lettie Crouch  
Margaret Blair McCuiston  
Maude Kerner Ring  
Louise Siler  
Julio Crawford Steckel  
Helen E. Vogler  
x Nellie Pilkington Johnson
- 1915 — 7 — \$27.00**  
Lola Butner  
Louise Vogler Dalton  
Louise Ross Huntley  
Gertrude Vogler Kimball  
x Sallie Fulton Pepper  
x Lillian Tucker Stockton  
x Edith Witt Vogler
- 1916 — 9 — \$107.00**  
Rubie Ray Cunningham  
Theo Terrell Graham  
Olivia Miller  
Mary Hege Starr  
x Oro Keiger Blockwood  
x Cornelia Elliott Lukins  
x Ione Fuller Parker  
x Marie Merritt Shore  
x Lucile Williamson Withers
- 1917 — 9 — \$117.00**  
Harriet Grieder  
Melissa Hankins  
Gladys Teague Hine  
Katherine Graham Howard  
Lillian Cornish Jones  
Clio Ogburn Sikes  
Louise Wilkinson  
x Marion H. Blair  
x Clyde Shore Griffin
- 1918 — 9 — 60.00**  
Henrietta Wilson Holland  
Carmel Rothrock Hunter  
Lois Spotts Mebane  
Mary Sumner Ramsey  
Katherine Ross Ross  
Mary Entwistle Thompson  
Evelyn Allen Trafton  
Sue Campbell Watts  
Belle Lewter West
- 1919 — 9 — \$89.00**  
Louise Cox Bowen  
Nettie Cornish Deol  
Mary H. Deons Hackney  
Lelia Grohom Marsh  
Edno Cummings Poschal  
Margie Hastings Pratt  
Maggie Mae Thompson  
Stockton  
x Carolyn Hackney Edwards  
x Virginio Wiggins Horton
- 1920 — 9 — \$115.00**  
Morjorie Hedrick Boiley  
Pearl Roberts Casteen  
Nancy Potterson Edwods  
Elsie Scoggins Graham  
Nancy Hankins VanZondt  
Avis Bossett Weaver  
Ruby Teague Williams  
x Ruth Pfaff Holton  
x Charlie Huss Lovejoy
- 1921 — 7 — \$43.00**  
Ardena Morgan Craver
- Morie Edgerton Grubb  
Fay Roberts Pomeroy  
Ted Wolff Wilson  
Martha Michal Wood  
x Elizabeth Whitehead  
Ellington  
x Isabel Williams Young
- 1922 — 8 — \$44.50**  
Georgia Riddle Chamblee  
Maggie Mae Robbins Jones  
Sarah Boren Jones  
Helen Everette McWhorter  
Mary S. Parker Roberts  
Ruth Eborn Taylor  
x Sarah Lingle Gorth  
x Lois Carter Joyce
- 1923 — 16 — \$105.00**  
Ruby Sapp Barnes  
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell  
Alice Rulfs Farmer  
Estelle McCantless Hauptert  
Margaret Whitaker Horne  
Rosa James  
Bright McKemie Johnson  
Queen Groeber McAtee  
Elizo Moore Pollard  
Jo Shaffner Reiquam  
Flovella Stockton  
Harriett Uzzle Stretcher  
Elizabeth Zachory Vogler  
x Dorothy Barger Burke  
x Geraldine Fleshmon Pratt  
x Blanche May Vogler
- 1924 — 8 — \$62.00**  
Lois Neal Anderson  
Eleonor Shaffner Guthrie  
Adelaide Armfield Hunter  
Jane Noble Rees  
Olive Williams Roscoe  
Mory H. Turlington Stewart  
x Hilda Moron Alderman  
x Marion Propst Horper
- 1925 — 9 — \$68.00**  
Louise Woodward Fike  
Doisy Lee Glasgow  
Polly Hawkins Hamilton  
Ruth James  
E. P. Parker Roberts  
Mary Hill Snell  
x Cora Freeze  
x Mary Stephens Hombrick  
x Mory Roane Harvie
- 1926 — 12 — \$71.00**  
Lucile Burke Atwood  
Clemmon M. Brown  
Alpha Shoner Evans  
Lucile Reid Fagge  
Ophelia Conrad Fardham  
Grace Cox Gaylord  
Sadie R. Holleman  
Soro Yost Kester  
Elizabeth Shaw  
Margaret Nichols Smith  
Myrtle Valentine  
x Edith Palmer Matthews
- 1927 — 6 — \$47.00**  
Jess Byrd  
Floro Eborn  
Ruth Pfohl Groms  
Margaret Hortsell  
A. P. Shoffner Slye  
x Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall
- 1928 — 9 — \$147.00**  
Charlotta Sells Coe  
Letitia Currie  
Dorothy Frazier Glenn  
Ruth Helmick  
Margaret Brookes Kerr  
Eliza Grimes Wohmon  
x Dorothy Booth  
x Anne Turner Freeman  
x Elizabeth Meinung North
- 1929 — 7 — \$73.00**  
Doris Shirley Allen  
Emily Sargent Councilman  
Anne Hairston  
Mary Johnson Hort  
Edno Lindsey  
Margoret Vaughn Summerell  
x Meta Rogland

- 1930 — 7 — \$28.50**  
 Carolyn Brinkley  
 Margaret Vick McLennan  
 Ross Walker Peebles  
 Louise Swaim  
 x Marjorie Hallyburton Fels  
 x Sarah Sanders Hamlin  
 x Hilda Hester Harward
- 1931 — 7 — \$56.00**  
 Ruth Carter  
 Mary Norris Cooper  
 Millicent Ward McKeithen  
 Leonore Wilder Rankin  
 Leonore Riggan  
 Elizabeth Ward Rose  
 Dallas Sink
- 1932 — 16 — \$78.00**  
 Josephine Blanton  
 Mary Miller Carpenter  
 Nell Coake Chandler  
 Hazel Bradford Flynn  
 Maude Hutcherson  
 Doris Kimmel  
 Brona Smothers Masten  
 Martha Thomas Smith  
 Katharine Brown Wolf  
 Beulah May Zachary  
 x Evelyn Barber Abrams  
 x Margaret Masten Bowles  
 x Pauline Schnherr Brubeck  
 x Wilhelmina Wohlford  
 Lineberry  
 x Virda Parks Marshall  
 x Araminta Sawyer Pierce
- 1933 — 6 — \$34.00**  
 Katy Thorp Ballard  
 Ruth Crouse Guerrant  
 Mae D. Johnston  
 Mary Catherine Siewers  
 Mauzy  
 Elizabeth Correll Thompson  
 x Irene McAnally Burriss
- 1934 — 10 — \$65.00**  
 Josephine Grimes Bragg  
 Sarah E. Davis  
 Bessie Wellborn Duncan  
 Marion Hadley  
 Ruth Wolfe Waring  
 Beth Norman Whitaker  
 Ga. Huntington Wyche  
 x Avis Billingham Lieber  
 x Martha Mann Parrish  
 x Dorothy Dodson Vial
- 1935 — 13 — \$66.00**  
 Sarah Clancy  
 Cortlandt Preston Creech  
 Louise Gaither  
 Elizabeth Gray Heefner  
 Frances Adams Hopper  
 Margaret Schwarze Kortz  
 June Morris  
 Edna Higgins Morrison  
 Mary Penn Thaxton  
 Margaret J. Wall  
 Jane Williams White  
 x Margaret Flynt  
 x Crutchfield  
 x Sarah E. Jetton
- 1936 — 9 — \$71.00**  
 Wilde Yingling Hauer  
 Bettie Wilson Holland  
 Sarah Thompson Luther  
 Carlotta Ogburn Patterson  
 Adelaide Trotter Reece  
 Erika Marx Richey  
 Mary Louise Shore  
 x Shirley Snyder Edwards  
 x Frances Lambeth Reynoldson
- 1937 — 3 — \$20.00**  
 Josephine Klutz Krider  
 Josephine Ritter Reynolds  
 x Margaret Rose Tennille
- 1938 — 9 — \$36.00**  
 Lois Berkey Arnold  
 Blevins Vogler Baldwin  
 Florence Joyner Bowen  
 Leila Williams Henderson  
 Rebecca Brame Ingram  
 Louise Grunert Leonord
- Louise McClung Lowe  
 Mary McColl Lynch  
 Charlotte King Stratton
- 1939 — 9 — \$37.00**  
 Mary Thomas Foster  
 Kate Pratt Ogburn  
 Janice Roney  
 Bertha Hine Sicheloff  
 Harriet Taylor  
 x Viola Hutcherson Crump  
 x Virginia Flynt Hilson  
 x Ann Austin Johnston  
 x Mary E. Grier Kenner
- 1940 — 8 — \$73.00**  
 Grace Gillespie Barnes  
 Helen Savage Cornwall  
 Elizabeth Hendrick  
 Ida Jennings Ingalls  
 Louise Norris Rond  
 Mattie May Reavis  
 Jane Kirk Wood  
 x Germaine Gold Hamrick
- 1941 — 10 — \$61.00**  
 Frances Warren Alexius  
 Ruth Ashburn Kline  
 Elizabeth Wingate Mauney  
 Mary Ann Paschal Parrish  
 Clara Pou  
 Emily McCoy Verdore  
 Nell Kerns Waggoner  
 Pollyanna Evans Wall  
 x Frances Heldreth Peery  
 x Mariam Boyd Tisdale
- 1942 — 11 — \$70.00**  
 Doris Shore Boyce  
 Agnes Mae Johnston  
 Campbell  
 Mary Walker Ferguson  
 Betsy Spach Ford  
 Eleanor Glenn  
 Mildred Newson Hinkle  
 Leila D. Johnston  
 Eleanor Hutchison Liles  
 Jennie Linn Pitts  
 x Patricia Mitchell Stromak  
 x Lilly Ferrell Struthers
- 1943 — 11 — \$69.00**  
 Mary Best Bell  
 Cecilia Nuchols Christensen  
 Mary Louise Park Compton  
 Annie Hyman Bunn Hunter  
 Margaret Leinbach Kolb  
 Mary E. Rand Lupton  
 Barbara Whittier O'Neill  
 Ruth O'Neal Pepper  
 Alice Rondthaler  
 Peggy Somers Story  
 x Clara Frans Carter
- 1944 — 17 — \$93.00**  
 Mary Louise Rhodes Davis  
 Katherine R. Fort  
 Mary Carrig French  
 Barbara Weir Furbek  
 Virginia Gibson Griffith  
 Rebecca Howell  
 Sarah Lindley Hurd  
 Treva Miller Jennings  
 Betty Moore Parks  
 Lucy Farmer Russell  
 Doris Schaum Walston  
 Elizabeth Swinson Watson  
 Peggy Jane White  
 x Cinda Brown  
 x Daphne Reich Diemer  
 x Mary Alderson Kearns  
 x Helen O'Keefe
- 1945 — 13 — \$76.50**  
 Emily Harris Amburgey  
 Molly Boseman Bailey  
 Betty Grantham Barnes  
 Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw  
 Norman Rhoades Dixon  
 Hazel Watts Flack  
 Peggy Bollin Hedberg  
 Genevieve Frasier Ives  
 Adele Chase Seligman  
 Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher  
 Marguerite Mullen Valdo  
 x Mary Alice Neilson  
 x Joyce Wooten Tennille
- 1946 — 17 — \$101.00**  
 Julia Maxwell Allen  
 Margaret Ardrey Bell  
 Nell Griffin Backus  
 Eugenia Shore Dull  
 Laura Hine Gilliam  
 Greta Garth Gray  
 Lois Wooten Jones  
 Mary Jane Viera Means  
 Polly Starbuck  
 Betsy Thomas Stuart  
 Doris Little Wilson  
 x Barbara Watkins Hesselman  
 x Betty Hill  
 x Betty Burnett Hobbie  
 x Gloria Holmes Long  
 x Caroline Bennett Martin  
 x Helen McMillan Rodgers
- 1947 — 23 — \$112.00**  
 Betty Jane Bagby Balde  
 Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi  
 Daphne Houchins Blackwell  
 Eva Martin Bullock  
 Rebecca Clapp  
 Martha Boatwright Corr  
 Sally Boswell Coffey  
 Beverly Newman Creel  
 Ann P. Falger  
 Rosalie Green  
 Ruth Scott Jones  
 Bernice Bunn Lea  
 Ticks Senter Morrow  
 Frances Carr Parker  
 Frances Rives Rowlette  
 Peggy Page Smith Sams  
 Lucy Scott  
 Anne Barber Strickland  
 x Anne D. Love  
 x Margaret Nichols  
 x Anne Holton Raymer  
 x Billie R. Beckerdite  
 Rabertson  
 x Margaret J. Youngblood  
 Sturgis
- 1948 — 21 — \$116.00**  
 Mary Wells Bunting Andrews  
 Marilyn Boath  
 Barbara Falger Chatham  
 Marion Gaither Cline  
 Virginia Connor  
 Christine Gray Gallaher  
 Barbara Ward Hall  
 Peggy Blum Hill  
 Jane McElroy Manning  
 Marilyn Watson Massey  
 Mary Billings Morris  
 Mary Bryant Newell  
 Betty Lau Ball Snyder  
 Mary Jane McGee Vernon  
 Frances Sowers Vogler  
 Mary Harriet White  
 Penelope Fagan Young  
 x Jeanne Bosnight Hoff  
 x Elizabeth Peden Lindsay  
 x Sarah Holton Melton  
 x Mary H. Stevens
- 1949 — 22 — \$136.00**  
 Joan Hassler Brown  
 Margaret McCall Copple  
 Mary Porter Evans diZerega  
 Jane Church Fuller  
 Laurel Green  
 Margery Crowgey Koogler  
 Jane Fowlkes Lake  
 Frances Reznick Lefkowitz  
 Eleanor Davidson Long  
 Jane Bradsher Maxwell  
 Catherine Moore  
 Mary Matsinger  
 Jean Padgett Hart  
 Ines Llorens Pages  
 Virginia Coburn Powell  
 Carolyn Taylor  
 Mary Willis Truluck  
 Peggy Anne Watkins  
 Susan Spach Welfare  
 Mary Gaither Whitener  
 x Jane Paton Bradsher  
 x Frances Peters Hutchison
- 1950 — 12 — \$50.50**  
 Ann Linville Burns  
 Joan Read Calhoun  
 Robert C. Gray
- Polly Harrop  
 Frances Horne  
 Helen Kessler  
 Constance Neaman Kick  
 Lyn Marshall Savage  
 Joseph E. Smith  
 Sue Stonestreet Sturkey  
 x Pat Edmonson Brakeley  
 x Kitty Moore Williams
- 1951 — 21 — \$108.50**  
 Frances Morrison Brenegar  
 Ann Spencer Cain  
 Wylma Pooser Davis  
 Mary E. Elrick Everett  
 Polly Hartle Gray  
 Lucy Harper Grier  
 Vicki Hamilton Hagaman  
 Sarah Honeycutt Hamrick  
 Betty Kincaid Hazel  
 Anne Rodwell Huntley  
 Jane Krauss Marvin  
 Ann Pleasants  
 Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook  
 Joanne White Shuford  
 Rosalind Fagel Silverstein  
 Muriel Hines Thompson  
 Carolyn Lovelace Wheelless  
 Norma Woosley  
 x Catherine Schiff Blair  
 x Janice Wear Kinney  
 x Ann McKenzie Powell
- 1952 — 11 — \$75.50**  
 Neva Bell Barnhardt  
 Florence Cole Donahoo  
 Kitty Burrus Felts  
 Jean Patton French  
 Ann Blackwell McEntee  
 Emily Mitchell Williamson  
 Betty Parks Mann  
 Peggy Banner Smith  
 Edmonia Rowland Stockton  
 Mary C. Craig Stramire  
 x Nina Gray Wallace
- 1953 — 19 — \$78.00**  
 Marian Lewis Avera  
 Charlotte McLaughlan Butner  
 Peggy Chears  
 Anne Simpson Clay  
 Jane Schoofield Hare  
 Jeanne Harrison  
 Faye Lee Lampe  
 Emma Sue Larkins Loftin  
 Sally Ann Knight Seabury  
 Fae Deaton Stein  
 Norma Williams Stidham  
 Ada Matt Vaughn  
 Drane Vaughn  
 Jane Fearing Williamson  
 x Jane Huss Benbow  
 x Andrea Brunner Corroll  
 x Grace Wadson Curd  
 x Ann Hobbs Helsabeck  
 x Jean Sloan Harper
- 1954 — 11 \$66.00**  
 Barbara Allen  
 Carol Glaser DeWese  
 Doris McMillan Eller  
 Joan Elrick  
 Sue Harrison  
 Priscilla Henrich  
 Anne Merritt  
 Laura Mitchell  
 Ann Bondurant Young  
 x Nancy Arnott Cramer  
 x Betsy Turney Lassiter
- 1956 — 1 — \$3.00**  
 x Roberto Ashburn  
 Springthorpe
- 1957 — 1 — \$1.00**  
 x Helen Fung
- Academy Alumnae — 3 — \$62.50**  
 Charlotte Davis Massey  
 DeWitt Chatham Hanes  
 Norma Brown Mackintosh
- Friends — 9 — \$51.00**  
 8 former Faculty  
 1 Trustee



# Class Notes

84

Claudia Winkler was delighted with messages at Christmas from many Salem friends.

91

Mattie Woodell Jones is proud of her eldest grandson, Bob, who is an artist with an advertising firm in New York. She cited drawings in the SatEvePost, and said "It's too bad I can't see them, but we are very proud of him."

94

Robbie Kyle Smith's record of leadership in Salisbury was listed in a newspaper article, when a pin oak tree was planted in her honor on the museum grounds, near the formal garden she had contributed in memory of her son, who was killed in the war. Robbie was in the hospital at the time, suffering from a second broken hip.

97

India Kerner Whittington wrote of happy visits with the *Sydnor* twins, '95 last summer, and with Agnes Stallings Bridgers '94 in Goldsboro. She says that Mrs. Addie Kerner Adkins, who has had her 94th birthday, remembers "everything from the date of her birth!"

99

The daughter of Grace Cunningham Copeland (who died in '52) sent a number of photographs of Grace's Salem friends, saying "Mother loved Salem deeply and talked vividly about her life and friends there . . . Besides me, she had a son, who is the Rev. Scott Copeland, of Bastrop, Texas."

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL  
3032 Rodman St.  
Washington 8, D. C.

Susie Nunn Hines says her bur-stich is better and she is busy with church work in Mt. Airy.

Carrie Ogburn Grantham had a family reunion in her home recently. She is active in Greensboro affairs. Annie Walker Cummings, in the same city, says her husband's health is improved.

Henrietta Reid presided at a Nov. reorganization of a Salem Club in Reidsville. (Reidsville had the first Club outside W-S. Her mother and aunt were charter members in 1885.) Henrietta and her sister live in the old Reid mansion, home of her grandfather, Gov. Reid, for whom the town was named. She and her family have contributed much to the culture of the community and state.

Elizabeth Stipes Hester is District Director of Piedmont DAR, Music Week Chairman for N. C. Music Clubs, active in church, UDC, book and garden clubs. She enjoyed a visit with her son's family in Charleston, W. Va., recently. Lizzie is a valuable lady and an honor to our class.

06

JOSEPHINE PARRIS REESE  
(Mrs. R. P.)  
655 N. Spring St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

50th Reunion—May 26, 1956

Write President Reese your ideas for the golden anniversary set for May 26th, and say that you will be at Salem then.

Your alumnae secretary paid a New Year call on Joy Kime Benton in Hendersonville, and was impressed with the radiant spirit, that illuminates her frail body.

News is sought from Blanche Nicholson Webb (lost again) . . . Kate Haynes Lavinder, Margaret Hopkins Bauer, Etta Wilson Arnold, Muse Blount Ellison, Mary Gaither, Dorcas Lott Ramsaur, Corinna Moor-man Worley.

07

GRACE L. SIEWERS  
216 South Main St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dora Haury Quiring's Dec. letter gave The Mennonite Memorial Home, Blufftown, Ohio, as her address. "This small but lovely Home, outside the town where Mr. Quiring was head of the Dept. of Religious Education for a number of years, is just the place for me, as there are still friends nearby.

After our marriage, Mr. Quiring studied at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and was awarded a Fellowship for the study of Hebrew at the University of Berlin. That was before World War I.

We left Blufftown for New York, where we lived for many years. Our daughter Helene went to Oberlin College. Her son, Jack, now at Oberlin, took me to the Williams family for the holidays. Hildegard, an adopted daughter, and her family live in Lima."

Ximena Roberts Avery enjoyed a tour of Salem in Dec. She is a widow and lives in Washington.

08

RUTH BRINKLEY BARR  
(Mrs. CAPERS G.)  
529 Prince Street  
Georgetown, S. C.

Julia Wood Skinner died Jan. 10 after a long illness. We share her family's loss.

I want to tell you of a wonderful Salem gathering we had in Georgetown in December. Bess Henry Mauldin, is spending the winter here at Richmond Lodge. During her married life and some years after her husband's death in 1938 she lived in Mass. She plans to make Georgetown her legal residence and go to New England in summers. Six of her friends from Winston-Salem, all Salem Alumnae, came to see her. She invited Lyde and me out to see them and we took two other Salem graduates with us. Those from Winston-Salem were Lucile Womack Fogle, Edith Willingham Womble, Lizzie Booe Clement, Sarah Booe Hurdle, Edith Witt Vogler and Elizabeth Hill Bahnson. From Georgetown were Margaret Deans Richardson, '26 and Emily Bailey Bull, '28. Eleven Salem girls together had a wonderful "Talk fest"!

Our sympathy to Irene Dunkley Hudson, who lost her oldest son last year. He left a wife and small daughter. Her other son has a little boy.

I had a card from Celest Huntley Jackson at Christmas but no news. Also heard from Lura Garner Parker. Her two granddaughters spent Christmas with her. For several years, she has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., to spend Christmas with them. Ethel Parker writes that life goes on about the same with her. She is glad she and her sister have each other.

A letter from Marguerite Tay Brown tells that she has two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Harmon, in Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Chester B. Bulkley in Springfield, Mass. The first mentioned daughter has a sixteen-year-old named Marguerite Tay and called "Tay" as Marguerite was. Marguerite's husband has recovered from a serious operation on his throat, in Philadelphia, last year.

The above, with news that my sister, Lyde, is still plugging away with her real estate business and that I am going to Florida in February to see my son, gives information on eight members of our class.

Best wishes for a very happy and successful New Year.

09

CLAUDIA KESTER  
(Mrs. Hohn A.)  
633 Holly Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Maude *Carmichael* Williamson is manager of McPhail's new gift shop in W-S. Bertie *Langley* Cash wrote from Boston that she moves often, as her husband is in government work. Their four children are married.

Anna *Ogburn* loves her "Sunny Acres" at Lewisville, N. C. Della *Johnson* Walker now lives alone at her W-S home. Anna *Farrow* is teaching at the new Lowrance School.

Bessie *White* Wise has recovered from a broken limb. Edith *Willingham* Womble and husband were in Europe last fall. They now boast of 17 grandchildren.

Blanche *Shore* Elam's father is 96, and lives near her in W-S. Her son and family live in Texas.

News centers in local members, as reports are lacking from the out-of-towners. I shall welcome items from all of you. I know you have Salem's interests always at heart.

10

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG  
(Mrs. F. J.)  
143 Himittington Ave.  
Buffalo 14, New York

The 50% response to my call for news was most welcome, even tho' Eleanor *Bustard* Cuninghame, Bessie *Hylton* Dowdy, Grace *Starbuck* and Lillian *Spach* Dalton wrote no personal items.

Flossie *Martin* seems to have become a heroine to her students when she corraled an escaping king snake in biology class, only to be bitten by the snake for her efforts. For days she was beset by youngsters wanting to see the bite. Such is the penalty for fame, Flossie!

Maria *Parris* Upchurch told of taking her grandchildren to the Christmas Love Feast at Salem.

Marietta *Reich* Shelton wrote of her love for gardening, and Ruth *Meinung* of the pansies she gathered in Dec. Seems unbelievable to your scribe who really shivers in this near zero weather in Buffalo.

A Happy, Healthful 1956 to all.

12

HILDA WALL PENN  
(Mrs. Howard)  
1215 Briarcliff Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C.

We sympathize with Gretchen *Clement* Woodward in the loss of her brother, Lt. Gen. William T. *Clement* who died at Bethesda Naval Hospital. While in Richmond in November, I enjoyed a telephone chat with Gretchen.

Mabel *Douglas* Bowen had a wonderful trip last summer to New England and Canada. In Toronto she attended the World Convention of the Christian Church. She has four children and eleven grand-children.

Elizabeth *Grogan* Trotter has one daughter whom she visited in July in Baltimore.

Eva *McMillan* Wade lives in Charlottesville, Va. Her son Neal, Jr., (who has been with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. since graduating from the University of Va.) is at M.I.T. for a year on a Sloan Fellowship for young executives. Her daughter Elizabeth lives in Louisville, Ky. She and her family spent Christmas with Eva.

Gladys *O'Neal* Barden and husband had a trip to Scotland in September, sight-seeing and playing golf. In November Gladys saw Mamie *Adams* Murray and her younger son, Edward.

Lydia *Leach* Stronach, while passing through Charlottesville, Va., stopped by to see Eva *McMillan*.

Nina *Hester* Gunn sings in the Danville Music Club chorus. She often plays for weddings. One son is editor of the Lynchburg News. Another is secretary of a utilities company in Harrisburg, Va. She has four grand-children.

Annie Lou *Smith* Tull Scott married John Tull in 1916. He died in 1920. She moved to Sanford, N. C., and for five years had a position in a bank when she was married to Dr. Charles L. Scott, a surgeon. They ran a small hospital for six years. Dr. Scott died in 1932. Annie Lou has been postmistress in Sanford for 20 years. She has a step-daughter, a step-granddaughter, and a step-great-granddaughter.

Ella *Lee Smith* Barringer lives in Norwood. She taught music from the time she left Salem until a year ago. She has two children, and two grand-children.

Florence *Wyatt* Sparger's picture was on the front page of the Durham Sun with the story of her appointment as assistant director of civil defense, in charge of the Durham office. Florence, a former supervisor of nurses at Watts Hospital, served as Red Cross nurse recruiter and air raid instructor during World War II.

This has been a wonderful fall for me. I spent six weeks in Norfolk, and Alexandria, Va. Christmas was enjoyed with my daughter and her family in Greensboro.

13

RUTH KILBUCK PATTERSON  
(Mrs. Van D.)  
Salem College

Evelyn *Corbin* Hunter's death is advised on mail returned from Neptune Beach, Fla. Post Office. No details are known at Salem. Evelyn was twice married.

Sympathy to Ruth *Giersch* Venn, whose mother died recently.

Mary *Hartsell* Means teaches music in her home in Concord. Her husband has made a remarkable recovery from the amputation of both legs.

Ruth *Kilbuck* Patterson has a new (and fourth) grandson in Charlotte.

Pauline *Johnson* Speight died suddenly in December.

14

Salem is glad to have the address of Irene *Adams*: Mrs. Charles Cummings, 966 Arlington Ave., Camp Hill, Pa., and wishes that she would give news of sister-in-law, Elizabeth *Duncan* Adams, from whom we never hear.

Sympathy to Mary *Grogan* in the loss of her husband, Dr. W. J. Hughes, in November, and to Laura *Ridenhour* Gibson, who lost Grady at Christmas time.

Elizabeth *McBee* Waynick and Capus are back and forth between Central America and High Point.

17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES  
(Mrs. Richard D.)  
1601 Hawthorne Lane,  
Glenview, Illinois

Clyde *Shore* Griffin's son Bill was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church last September, and is now working on his Ph.D. at Yale. Her daughter, Betty Tuggle, has another baby—Lucy Gray—born in July.

May *Coan* Mountcastle had a trip to Florida in Dec. Her son and family have moved to New York, as Kenny has a seat on the Stock Exchange.

Rhea *Gaynelle* Sikes—Clio *Ogburn's* daughter—is happy in her job as producer of an experimental TV educational program sponsored by the Ford Foundation in Pittsburgh. Clio's younger son, Lyndon, returned in December from army service in Japan and is in graduate work in Nutrition at Cornell.

Your correspondent has been most remiss in the past year, but intends to improve in 1956—with your help. My present project—a complete census of 1917's grandchildren—will be ready for the June issue. From returns so far, Rachel *Luckenbach* Holcomb is our champion, with five—and an adorable quintet it is, judging from the Christmas card picture she sent me.

Our deepest sympathy to Ida *Wilkinson* in the loss of her sister Lucia.

I am writing from Waterbury, Conn., where I have been with Dick since September, but expect to return to Glenview March first. After that, well, who knows!

22

Lucia *Wilkinson* Weaver died suddenly from a heart attack Nov. 18 at her Elkton, Va. home. Our sympathy to her husband and son, and family.

Sarah *Lingle* Garth is doubtless a grandmother now, as a little Tar

Heel was expected in her daughter's home in Chapel Hill.

Dorothy J. Sawyer works for an insurance firm in Lockport, N. Y.

23

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE  
(MRS. G. D. HORNE)  
Box 357,  
Warrenton, N. C.

I apologize for not having news in the last Bulletin. We had expected a December wedding in the family, but discovered, just four weeks before, that Elizabeth Cary Horne was marrying Worth Arthur Lutz, Jr. on Sept. 10th. Needless to say, there was no time for gathering class notes.

Rosa James has returned to teaching at Mt. Pleasant, and is enjoying it very much.

Queen Graeber McAtee and her Presbyterian-minister husband live in Brookhaven, Miss. Their daughter, Jane, has been directing a week-day kindergarten in the First Presbyterian Church in Midland, Texas, for the past three years. She has recently moved to Memphis, Tenn., where she is Associate Director of Christian Education at the Idlewild Presbyterian Church. Their son, Bill, is also in Memphis. He is a senior at Southwestern College, and a candidate for the ministry. He plans to enter Louisville Presbyterian Seminary next Fall.

Rachel Jordan reports a visit from Katherine DENNY Horne and Henry a few months ago. Rachel works every day from 9 to 5, and tries to keep up with her civic duties. She is on the board of directors of the library, of the Chamber of Commerce, and of Smithfield Industries, Inc.

Katharine DENNY Horne's son, Henry Horne, III, was married to Miss Mollie Jo Beatty of Graham, on Thanksgiving Day. Jo, a 1955 graduate of Woman's College, teaches piano in Durham, and Henry works at the Raleigh Radio Station and attends classes at State College, working toward a degree in electronics.

Julia BETHEA Nanney, of Henderson, telephoned me of her delighted surprise at a visit from Eliza Gaston MOORE Pollard, her husband, and their daughter, Eliza, Jr. The Pollards were on their way from their home in Columbia to spend Christmas with their son, Dr. L. W. Pollard, Jr., in Washington, D. C. Larry is on the staff at Walter Reed Hospital. He and his wife have a new son, their second. Eliza, Jr. will receive her doctorate in chemistry from Cornell in June. The younger daughter, Torrance, is a senior at the University of S. C. Julia and her husband spent several months on the Florida and S. C. tobacco markets.

Bright McKEMIE Johnson reports a wonderful year. She and Frank

moved into their 200-year old house at 44 South Street, New Providence, N. J. They love the place, and have enjoyed settling in.

Bessie PFOHL Campbell wrote a newsy letter which I hate to condense. Her activities put me to shame. She has completed eight years on the Arlington County, Va., School Board, and is retiring from that phase of her activities. She attended the White House Conference on Education in November. She is director of two junior choirs at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington. She is on the Board of Directors of the Washington YWCA, and of the Arlington YMCA. She belongs to AAUW, the Organized Women Voters, and the Council of Churchwomen. Her daughter, Virginia, married in June, now lives at Phoenix, Ariz., where she is keeping house and teaching part time in a neighborhood nursery school. Her son, Ed Jr., is married and living in Charleston, S. C. He is Sports Editor of the News and Courier. His wife is on the news staff of the same paper. Bessie's twins, Don and Ben, are students at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington. One is president, and the other vice-president, of the Young People's Group at their church. They both sing in the choir, and play in school band and orchestra. Bessie's husband is busy with his law practice in Washington, as well as with church and community activities in Arlington. He is on the Board of Directors of Mary Baldwin College, and is president of the Board of Trustees of the Brevard Music Foundation. The boys study music in summer at the Transylvania Music Camp. Bessie concludes her letter with: "All of this indicates to you that we are a very normal American family."

Ruth REEVES Wilson is entering her oldest daughter, Elizabeth, in Salem Academy next fall.

Estelle McCANLESS Hauptert has four handsome sons. Peter, 6 ft. 5 in., is a senior in college, and Bill is a sophomore. Tom is in first year Junior High, and Steve is in the third grade.

Blanche May Vogler was in Winston-Salem in October. She continues at her job at the Employment Bureau in Akron, Ohio.

Jo SHAFFNER Reiquam and Rick have sold their shop and are enjoying a much-needed rest.

Mary Warren is in the best of health at her home, 512 Chestnut St., Wilmington. She plans a spring trip to Boston to visit her niece, and to make the acquaintance of her new great-niece.

If any of the Class have news of themselves or of other members, please send it to me for the next issue of the Bulletin.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(MRS. HARRY E.)  
204 Kentucky Ave.  
Alexandria, Va.

Caught somewhere on a snag are some round-robin letters that your reporter hoped would bring in some word from each of you by Christmas. If you should happen to be the Snag, drop the first letter and gaze upon Nettie Allen revealed! I am trying.

Here goes for the scraps I have collected:

Catherine Crist and I visited over lovefeast bun and coffee at the Moravian Lovefeast and Candle Service in Washington, D. C., where Catherine is on the staff of Children's Hospital. She spent the holidays in W-S.

Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie and I covered as much territory as we could during the two hours we sat next to each other at luncheon on Christmas Eve. Eleanor's Richard is at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, doing his Army stint, and Tom is busy at school.

Mary Pfohl Lassiter and I also exchanged greetings at Home Church on Christmas Eve. Her "Doc" and his family are in Atlanta. Daughter Betty was with Mary.

Margaret Smith Grey and I would have had a telephone visit Christmas Day had Margaret's telephone answered when I called during a brief visit to Sister Laura in Charlotte.

I thought of Lillian Watkins when we drove through Salisbury and wished I could stop. And Harry and I would have exchanged greetings with Margaret Russell Eggleston in Drake's Branch the day after Christmas, if highway signs had not been misleading. Driving back on Highway 15, I saw, "Drakes Branch—15 miles." Harry said there would be time to stop. But we never came to the town. What did we do wrong?

I came up to date on Mary Howard Turlington Stewart on New Year's Day when Sister Sarah had Open House at her delightfully decorated home in Washington. The Stewarts had a quick trip back to Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Turlington, (whom all of us remember), celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Dec. 23.

Sarah Herndon, Mary Bradham Tucker, Edith Hunt Vance, and Lois Neal Anderson sent much appreciated Christmas greetings, indicating that all's well with them and their families.

As for myself, I recently edited the yearbook for the National Capital Garden Club League; have turned out some magazine articles; and have just agreed to serve as first president of the United Lutheran Church Women of the Church we attend in Washington. I'm tremendously interested in the Alexandria Tour of Historic Homes, April 14,

and an exhibition of works of art that will be open in historic Gadsby's Tavern during Virginia Garden Week and the National Congress of the DAR.

Olive Belle *Williams* Roscoe brought us up to date in a grand letter this fall. She told of her choral classes at O'Keefe High School, of trip abroad she and her two daughters had in '53, and continued activity until a heart attack in June, '54, slowed her down. Her daughter June is studying at the Guildhall School of Drama in London; her other daughter, Jackie, has studied art in France, her goal being art gallery work. "My George developed ulcers (from living with such a family as us) but now that we are all in our "grooves", says he can breathe better." She closes with the hope that next reunion will find her at Salem with all of '24.

Mary Howard *Turlington* Stewart tells us that Mary Louise *Pybus* is Mrs. Carlton Crawford of Palacios, Texas. Her husband has a fleet of shrimp boats, and she is church organist. Mary Howard said that Don's church was featured in a Dec. issue of LIFE, and that construction of a beautiful new church will begin in April. Donald, Jr. graduates from Davidson in June and will study medicine at Washington Univ. med. school there in St. Louis.

Sarah Herndon passed the Round Robin to *Estelle Hooks* Byrum, Sunbury, N. C., whose daughter is a Salem Junior. "Hooks" husband sells Fords and raises peanuts in Gates County. They have two grandchildren. Their son, who studied medicine at Bowman Gray, is out of the Navy and practicing in Scotland Neck.

"Hooks" told of a visit from *Lois Neal* Anderson, who also boasts of a grandchild. She also sees *Eloise Cheson* Gard now and then.

News from *Hazel Stephenson*, Head of the English at Reynolds High, W-S, would have brought joy to Miss "Gym" Jackson, for last summer she walked 75 miles during a holiday in the Nantahala Mountains.

*Laura Howell* Norden is doing more teaching, now that her job as president of the N. C. Music Clubs has been completed. Along with teaching violin and piano, she plays the viola in the Norden String Quartet, and is busy planting fruit trees and shrubs around the Sound house which she built last winter. Laura lives with her wonderful mother, whom all of us remember and love.

*Lillian Watkins* in Salisbury writes: "While you for families were all making your bids, I've been an Old Maid teaching other folks' kids." In addition to teaching piano, she has a girls' camp called Camp Roughewn.

25 ELIZABETH LEIGHT TUTTLE  
(Mrs. Ralph)  
Walkertown, N. C.

#### Reunion—May 26, 1956

Happy grandmothers are Polly *Hawkins* Hamilton and Mary *Kelvie* Fry. Polly has a second grandchild—Victoria Anne Hagaman, born in June, and Mary's first is a boy, born to the Charles Mechem's of Bryn Mawr in the fall.

E. P. Parker Roberts' elder son is at Carolina.

Tabba *Reynolds* Warren and Charles have a new address: 23 Birchwood Drive West, Valley Stream, L. I., New York . . . Margaret Wellons Dufty, a new street: 145 Wilson Place, Freeport, N. Y.

Mildred *Collacott* has been thoughtful in sending books to Salem's Library.

Esther *Efird* Woods is a busy store-keeper at Salem's Community Store. Her son is at Carolina.

26

#### Reunion—May 26, 1956

Margaret *Nichols* Smith visited Salem when attending educational meeting.

After graduation she entered Presbyterian Hospital of Columbia Univ., received R.N. degree in 1929—was assistant night supervisor, then practiced in New York State. Returned to Williamson for visit, and married a neighbor—William S. Smith, in gas and oil business. They have 4 children. Bill—in 3rd year at Annapolis; Thomas—in Army at Ft. Knox, to go to Germany in spring—Henrietta, in high school, and Johnathon, 13.

Margaret has been manager of the high school lunchroom in Windsor for a number of years.

Clemmon *Brown* enjoys her work as accompanist for dance classes in Baltimore recreational centers, and her music studies at Peabody.

Clemmon *Brown* was on TV with the Peabody Chorus in Baltimore, and sang in "The Mikado" chorus recently.

27 MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. UNION ST.  
CONCORD, N. C.

#### Reunion—May 26, 1956

As I write this on Dec. 30, I have just packed the Moravian Christmas star and beeswax candles, eaten the last paper-thin Moravian Christmas cake, and reread your messages on Christmas cards. (The star I purchased at the Community Store on Salem Square, a charming gift shop managed by Esther *Efird* Wood, '25.)

I wish those of you in eastern Carolina would send news. I can gather from this section, but I feel that I am missing news from the

east. Perhaps this will remind Etta *Dunn* Bryant to answer my card!

Instead of going to Europe with Jess Byrd, or to Mexico with Rachel *Phillips* Hayes, both of whom write so persuasively, I stayed at home last summer and completely rejuvenated myself by giving a dance for my namesake, Margaret Hartsell Biggers, on her 18th birthday. Margaret is the daughter of Lucy Hartsell Biggers, Academy alumna.

Mary Martha *Lybrook* Gill wrote that her first husband, Charles Neal, died in '52 and in '54 she married La Verne N. Gill. There are four children in the family: Stephen and David Neal, and Philip and Marian Gill. Mary Martha is especially happy to have a daughter. Altho' she had lived in California 15 years, Mary Martha says she is still a Tar Heel at heart. A.P. and Ronald Slye saw the Gills on a recent visit to California. Their address is 1740 Addison Rd. Palos Verdes.

Ruth *Pfohl* Gram's annual card showed that daughters Martha and Ruth grow more winsome each year.

When at Ocean Drive Beach last summer my teen-age nephew introduced me to a lovely future Salemite—Jennie Gregory, daughter of Virginia *Tomlinson* Gregory, '32 and the late A. M. Gregory of Salisbury.

Lucile *McGowan*, '28, and husband, Joe K. Hall, Jr., were looking very handsome when I saw them at a Concord wedding.

Emily *Jones* Parker's Nancy is a soph. at Monmouth Junior College in New Jersey.

Jennie *Wolfe* Stanley has recovered from a recent operation. She and Marcia, a Salem junior, drove home to Charlotte for the holidays in a brand new '56 car. Her son, Verner, Jr., has won honors in junior golf tournaments.

Your correspondent is the "Peg" in Rosa *Caldwell* Sides' enchanting reunion story; which appeared in a recent Bulletin.

Our Salem Club in Concord plans to charter a bus and attend May Day at Salem. This may give other clubs the bright idea. Hope to see you there in May. Till then, best wishes for the happiest New Year ever.

Virginia *Redding* whose husband died in '52, has remarried. She is Mrs. W. K. Johnson of Asheboro . . . Alice *Barbee* Lurey lost her husband in '55, and lives in New York.

Mary Ragsdale Strickland's daughter and husband are back after two years in France.

28

#### Reunion—May 26, 1956

News of the death of Margaret *Crowder* Williams which occurred in

1955 in Raleigh has reached Winston-Salem.

Frances Campbell has been found as Mrs. Miles S. Carpenter of Charlotte.

Lucy Ragsdale Heilig's daughter has married recently.

Charlotte Sells Coe has a charming 1817 house at 4649 Raleigh Ave., Alexandria, Va., which they bought when Admiral Coe retired. He is now representative for the Ryan Aeronautical Co. Their daughter Charlotte graduated from Smith "magna cum laude", and is teaching French at Concord Academy. Charles, Jr. is a freshman at Washington & Lee.

## 29

Mary Johnson Hart's husband is president of the Southern Association of Surgeons. He has been honored recently by the organization of the Deryl Hart Society for the promotion of surgical research.

## 30

Edith Perryman Brocker of Chapel Hill is state president of the Nurses Association. Lucie Hayes Wall says she is busy keeping up with her one and only little chick — 8-year-old Lucie Morrow . . . and that her sister, "Teenie" Hayes Dallas, x'29, really has her hands full with son Sanders, 16, and being grandmother to daughter's three little girls, Snow, 5, Sherry, 4, and Sally, one.

Mary Ratledge remarried in 1955, and is now Mrs. Bryce Hunt of Lexington. Her elder daughter has married recently.

## 31

ERNESTINE THIES  
305 Hermitage Road  
Charlotte, N. C.

### 25th Reunion—May 26, 1956

Frances Fletcher McGeachy wrote that the class must help with reunion plans as her time and schedule are geared to her husband's needs, since the coronary occlusion he suffered some months ago. Their daughter Katherine is a junior, majoring in French, at Emory, and Sarah will be ready for college this fall.

Grace Martin Brandauer's Christmas letter from Makassar, Indonesia was mailed by her son Frederick, who is now studying at Union Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. Her letter carried a picture of the Brandauers with other faculty of the Sekolah Theologia, where students from all over Indonesia prepare for leadership in the Native Church.

Leonora Wilder Rankin, who returned from Europe in January, gives her mother's home, 695 Howell, Beaumont, Texas, as current address.

## 32

DORIS KIMEL  
Raleigh Apts., 1-1  
Raleigh, N. C.

Nell Cooke Chandler writes "After two years in Miami, I came to Phoenix, Arizona, last June, where I am working in the lovely new library. I have a son in the Air Force, who married at Christmas; another boy, 15, and a girl, 9."

Marie Bowen Lytton has two children, and lives in Blacksburg, Va., as husband George is with the Agriculture School of VPI.

Zylphia Carter continues to live in Princeton, W. Va. Madeline Jenkins has been located as Mrs. Rawl Howard of Tarboro, and has two children.

Rebecca Piatt Dobler is executive secretary of the Durham Heart Association.

Sara Sutton Davis is co-owner of The Deb Shop in Orlando, Fla.

## 34

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN  
(Mrs. James W.)  
117 Kensington Road  
Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Absher still enjoys her secretarial job in San Pedro, Calif.

We were distressed to hear that Eleanor Cain Blackmore's about-to-be-moved-into house on Stratford Road was burned in Dec., and it will be April before the move can be made.

Grace Pollock Wooten's daughter, Mary Griffin, is president of Salem's freshman class. Jean Patterson Bible's Laura, also a freshman, says "Griff" is a charming girl, a great deal like her mother.

Sara Davis saw Ann Shuford McKenzie of Gibson when shopping in W-S, and says Ann hasn't changed a bit.

We are grieved to report the death of Edwina Dewey in Dec. Susan Calder Rankin went to the funeral in Wilmington; saw Margaret Wessell Welsh; and spent the night with Georgia Huntington Wyche.

## 35

MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD  
(Mrs. W. Scott)  
Box 1089, Lumberton, N. C.

The class of '35 has supplied its correspondent with meager news, but she rejoices to mention the following:

With Claudia Foy Taylor no news is good news as she is wholly domesticated and spends her days with church-work, club-work, P. T. A. and Children. She is hoping to visit with Jane Williams White for an interesting reason given below.

Frances Hill Norris writes of a delightful holiday and a correction in address. She is at 2070 Academy Street in Winston-Salem. She has the reunion pictures available, so let her know if you want one.

Cortland Preston Creech has a new organ in her dining room and the same old husband who can play it.

She and John Creech will have Florida vacation in February.

Anne Vaughn Robertson moved into a lovely new home in April. Please note her change of address: 122 Manchester Ave., Danville, Va.

Jane Williams White has moved into a fine, new house and is enjoying the added space. She wishes, as we all do, that we could hope to be as "straight" as is Rachel Carroll Hines. Jane's address: 1522 Hermitage Court, Durham.

Dorothy Moore Sponcler is Minister of Music at the Central Baptist Church, Newman, Ga. She received her Master of Sacred Music degree at Union Seminary, New York, after leaving Salem. She has a boy, Maurice, 13, who plays trumpet and piano, and a girl, Schy, 10, who plays clarinet and piano.

## 36

### 20th Reunion—May 26, 1956

Margaret Sears Michael has built a lovely new house on her mother's home place: 225 E. Homstead Ave., High Point.

Eleanor Idol has a fascinating job in Washington as assistant to the manager for Presidential Appointments.

Jane Dicks was married Dec. 28 to John W. Connelly, Jr., Washington attorney, who is a consultant on international law to the Dept. of State and private firms. Jane's interesting career has included a Captaincy in the WACS, Club Director, Army Special Services in Japan (3 years) Philippines, (2 years), a trip around the world in '52, and 1953-55 at Chapel Hill in Dept. of Political Science. The Connellys left for the Far East in February.

## 37

Hazel McMahon's wonderful Christmas letter told of her many musical interests: State Publicity Chairman for the Federation of Music Clubs, program chairman for Albuquerque's Club, and counselor for her Junior Club. Two of her programs of American Music received recognition at the National Convention in Miami. Her August vacation was spent in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, and she attended Madame Lotte Lehmann's lieder class, saw many friends and enjoyed a wide variety of entertainment.

Margaret Stafford has a new Washington address. We assume she is still in government work.

## 38

ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIPPERT  
(Mrs. O. E.)  
308 Buckingham Road  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances Cole Culp has a third child, since the birth of Elizabeth

Hunter on Dec. 16 in Gastonia.

Ann *Lincoln* has moved to Cheshire, Conn. . . "Once more I am at Yale University, and enjoying my work in the Dean of Freshman's office. I enjoy the Bulletin and its news of classmates. Having been managing editor of "Traffic Engineering" magazine at Yale for nine years, I find much of interest in Salem's publication."

39

MARY THOMAS FOSTER  
(Mrs. John S., Jr.)  
Mt. Pleasant Road  
Concord, N. C.

Betty *Bahnsen* Butler and Albert had a delightful trip to Norway in the fall.

Our sympathy to Mary Anne *Davenport* Hauser in the loss of her mother; to Martha *McNair* Tornow, whose father died last March, and to Mary Turner *Willis* Lane, who lost her father last summer.

Mary Anne reports Charles, 6, and Tim, 4. Martha's children—McNair, 11, and Jane Ellen, 7, and PTA and a Brownie troop of 35 girls keep her busy!

Mary Turner is on the UNC faculty as supervisor of student teachers in Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Her smart daughter, Mary Ellen, surprised her with a birthday party at their attractive home at 216 W. University Drive, Chapel Hill.

Jane *Davis* Garrison's address (secured by Miss Covington) is 7301 Shirland Ave., Norfolk, Va.

We can imagine how Virginia Bruce *Davis* Bradley's time is occupied with her four children in Danville.

Bill *Fulton* Lilley reports a busy schedule in Kingsport, and tells of sister John's marriage last July. (Please send name and address to me and to Salem, Bill).

Emma Brown *Grantham* Willis, of Wakefield, Mass., saw Ann *Austin* Johnson at a meeting of the Salem Club of New England. (Ann's husband is asst. general manager of J. D. Stevens' textile mill. They live in Andover, and have 3 children). Emma has three girls, ages 7-5½ and 8 months. In Springfield, Mass. lives Edith *Binder*, now Mrs. Cecil W. Morgan.

Elizabeth *Hedgecock* Sparks' new book of Old Salem recipes, illustrated by Libby Jerome Holder, '35, is selling like "hot cakes". Get your copy from Salem Book Store.

Forrest *Mosby* Vogler, Gene and the two older children joined Mary and John Foster and their two girls at Davidson Homecoming game. Forrest's lovely home was opened for the garden tour in W-S last spring.

Kate *Pratt* Ogburn and John are enlarging their home. Son Johnny is in third grade.

Caroline *Pfohl* Carter reports the honor of meeting President Eisen-

hour and says that her elder boy is 6 feet tall!

Louise *Lawrence* Westbrook moved from Ocala to Jacksonville in December. Send address, please.

"Tootie" *Powell* Capehart lives in the country near Edenton, but there's never a dull moment with four children!

Maud *Battle* Johnson recently left N. C. for Portsmouth, Ohio.

Margaret *Ricks* Clay, Hill and the two boys moved in May to 1315 Clover St., W-S, the house formerly owned by Anna *Leake* Liipfert.

Peggy *Rogers* Gaaney wrote from Charlotte of her little girl's excitement over being in a wedding recently.

Jessie *Skinner* Gaither is busy in High Point with Jess, 10, and Julia, 5. She sees Anna *Withers* Bair, who directs her church's choir.

Sympathy to Jessie who lost her mother in Jan.

Mary Lee *Salley* has been in Atlanta for three years in public relations work for an insurance company. She enjoyed a trip to New York this fall.

Frances *Turnage* Stillman is active in Ayden affairs, serving on the Board of Directors of County TB Assn., and chairman of TB Seal drive. Last May she and Harry (who is president of Rotary Club, went to Rotary International in Chicago. They have one daughter, Judy in third grade.

It's a boy for Annette McNeely Leight. Ed, Jr. arrived Jan. 1st, to the joy of his parents and his five sisters in Izmir, Turkey.

Frances *Wattlington* Wilson is president of the Salem Club in Reidsville, and has been singing in Danville churches. Her daughter, Fran, is in first grade.

Worthy *Spence* Gardner's fourth child and first girl, is a "rare new flower in the Gardner's Garden", having arrived July 7, 1955. That same month the Gardners were transplanted to a larger location at 2606 Cameron Mills Rd., Alexandria, Va.

Yours truly, Mary *Thomas* Foster, is having an interesting experience as president of the Rowan-Cabarrus Girl Scout Area Council, having two girls who are scouts, and a son now in kindergarten.

Many thanks to all who wrote. I'm real encouraged and hope to hear from the rest of you.

40

GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES  
(Mrs. George F.)  
Box 506, Tazewell, Virginia

Vera *Lanning* Talton is leader of her daughter's Brownie troop, and busy with town and church affairs in Smithfield.

Frances *Devereux* Hood and engineer husband live in Port Lavaca, Tex. and have 3 children.

Nancy *Rose*, who married Lt. Col. Van H. Backman of the Air Force, in 1951, is at Wheeler AF Base until Oct. She has a daughter, 2.

Julia *Everette* Manning tells us that her husband died in May, '54, that she has a little son, and works in the Register of Deeds office in Williamston.

Virginia *Breakell* Long (temporarily at 1734 Berkeley Ave., Petersburg, Va.) says: "We are excited over the new house we are building."

Agnes Lee *Carmichael* McBride says that Mac is with Veterans Administration in Columbia. He has all of S.C. as territory and gets home only for weekends. She is still selling Chevrolets, nursing her 4-year-old and hoping his tonsillectomy will be over soon.

Lib *Carter* Stahl taught in Wadesboro last year, but is just a "housewife" now. She enjoyed a luncheon which Louisa *Sloan* Ledbetter had in Rockingham.

A card from Lib *Hendricks* in Sept. told of vacation and a reunion week with Dr. Margaret *Wilson*, but her Christmas letter came from Gravelly Sanatorium in Chapel Hill, where she is doing time on a long-term convalescence. She hopes to be well enough to go home to Cliffside this summer. Miss Atkinson (now working in Alamance Co.,) surprised her with a visit recently.

I enjoyed the picture of Betsy *Hobby* Glenn with Johnny and their three daughters which appeared in a W-S article entitled "Dad, It's Your Day". Also the Christmas picture of Elizabeth *Norfleet* Stallings, Ray and their two girls.

Mattie Mae *Reavis* spent six weeks recuperating from surgery last summer. In the fall she went to St. Louis for the American Dietetics Convention, and in Nov. was installed as President of the S.S. Dietetic Assn.

Marjorie Crisp Rankin's Christmas card gave a new address: 19 Park Rd., Biltmore Rd., Asheville.

Germaine *Gold* Hamrick met Anna Wray *Fogle* Cotterill, '38, at a Salem meeting in New Jersey, and she and Dr. Wenhold's daughter belong to the same church in Summit.

Prather *Sisk* Stewart says Ned works in Georgia, and gets home to Jacksonville on weekends only.

41

Nell *Kerns* Waggoner says come to Salem May 26 for 15th Reunion!

Betty *Belcher* Woolwine wrote in Nov. "Walter is at General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth until July. We enjoyed a three-year tour in Europe, so the other side may be our destination. We have a boy and 2 girls, ages 9, 5 and 3.

Marguerite *Bodie* Gilkey teaches in the Marion, N. C. High School. John

is an engineer with J. A. Jones Construction Co., John, Jr. is 9, and Marguerite is two.

Florence *Harris* Sawyer and Dan have a new Charlotte address: 4532 Bradbury Drive.

Lillian *Lanning* Gaskill and twin daughters will move to Raleigh, when the Wallburg home is sold, and join Milton, who heads up Nationwide Insurance in N.C. and S.C.

**42** LELLA JOHNSON  
1100 Granville Road  
Charlotte, N. C.

Many thanks for the Christmas cards received, especially since I did not get mine out. My mother had a back injury, and cards were neglected. She's much better now, and has gotten out to some of her usual activities.

Marguerite *Bettinger* Walker reports a trip with Jim to New Orleans in April, and a summer camping trip with the 3 boys. Jim's young nephew from Wisconsin is with them this winter; Button's symphony activities have been curtailed by Den Mother activities.

Louise *Bralow's* Christmas gift was a nephew on Christmas Day!

Mary Jane *Copenhaver* Carter, of Charlotte, had a second child, Frank Cameron, on November 12th.

Dorothy *Dixon* Soffe is amazed at the speed with which her children are growing. Little Rene is over two now.

Our deepest sympathy to Peggy *Garth* Bisette in the sudden death of her sister, Virginia, in January. All of us remember the vivacious "VeeVee" and will be grieved to learn of her death.

A few months ago I spent an afternoon with Alice Purcell in Salisbury. It was a rainy Sunday, but dinner, conversation, and music made the drive very worth while.

Doris *Shore* Boyce's card had her three children: Lockhart, 4, Catherine, 3, and Baby Barbara.

Marge *McMullen* Moran says she is not lost, but suffering from a mail-mixup. However, the Morans expect to leave for parts unknown this summer. Hope you can be here for fifteenth reunion in 1957, Marge.

Mary Wilson *Wall* Matthews has been working in George's drug store in Fayetteville since he had polio.

Betty *Wimborne* Woltz's new address is: 232 South Park Avenue, Mt. Airy, N. C., which means the five of them are in their new home.

Thanks to Lucy *Springer* Vanderlinde, Alice *Purcell*, Agnes Mae *Johnson* Campbell, Edith *Horsfield* Hogan, and Martha *Bowman* McKinnon for their cards.

Be hearing from you again in May.

x42 Nancy *Chesson* Simpkins writes: "Gave up nursery school after 13 years, when we moved to

Wallace, N. C. with our three girls. William is a tobacconist, and I have worked during the season at a local warehouse.

**43**

Sympathy to Jennie *Cavanaugh* Kitchen who lost both parents last May. We know the new baby, born in Sept., is a comfort to her.

**44** DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON  
(Mrs. D. Sturt)  
1000 W. Nash St.  
Wilson, N. C.

Reunion—May 26, 1956

Charlotte *Richard* Arrington writes from Richmond: "I'm a busy doctor's wife and mother of four active children."

The sudden death of VV Garth Edwards on Jan. 10th is a great shock. Our sympathy to her husband and three children, her three sisters, and parents.

Three children and the flu have prevented the good report I hoped to have on '44. Our third child—a second boy—came last May, and is the best baby we ever had!

Lt. Dorothy Farrell has left the Philippines for Lowery Base, Colo. . . . and Vida *Baverstock* Delaney and Lt. Col. Dick and their three sons returned from Hawaii last fall and are at West Point.

Mary Lewis Lawhorn and Watson had a second son in Oct. . . Sarah *Lindley* Hurd and *Ben* are both teaching at Westtown School in Pa., a co-ed day-and boarding school.

**45** MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. William B.)  
3995 N. Thompson Rd., N.E.  
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Reunion—May 26, 1956

Sympathy to Mildred *Salley* Wishon, of Chapel Hill, and Ruth *Salley* Voss, x'47 in their father's recent death.

Genny *Frasier* Ives and H. B. have a son, Bryan, born Sept. 13. The Ives say Helen *Phillips* Cothran and family in Concord this fall, and had an overnight visit from Nell *Denning*, when she was south in Nov. Nell is still caring for her brother's children on Long Island, and is hungry for class news.

Betty Jean Jones Holmes and Jim report Betty Frances, born Nov. 18.

Christmas mail brought comments on our wonderful reunion. Jo *McLaughlin* Crenshaw told of making doll clothes. Luanne *Davis* Harris of nursing little Mark through his first cold, and of her parents' holiday visit to Memphis.

It was fun seeing Frances *Crowell* Watson and Scott when in Atlanta this fall. Marie *Snoddy* Griffin phoned when here for a football game. She and John are proud of

their two little girls and very happy in Greenville, S. C.

The Thatchers had Christmas in Atlanta, and their Moravian star won first place in the community contest for Christmas decorations.

**46** VIRGINIA McIVER KOALICK  
(Mrs. Frederick P.)  
Look Out Hill Road  
Peterborough, New Hampshire

Reunion—May 26, 1956

News from Margaret *Ardrey* Bell is—the birth of her first baby, Caroline Louise, on Dec. 15th. Margo and Frank are thankful for this most precious of all Christmas gifts.

From Vidette *Bass* comes news that "this old spinster deserted the ranks of the bachelor girls on January 15. Bill Burton is a landscape architect here in Williamsburg, so we will continue on in the 18th century."

In Cleveland, Ohio, Marjorie *Conrad* Martin's husband John, works for Sears. They, too, received an early Christmas present—son Kenneth, born Dec. 5; Son Bobby is 2½. Marjorie reports a move into a new home at 3542 Pennington Avenue, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Ann *Douthie* Currie and Bob moved in Sept. to Lumberton (Magnolia Center, Apt. 4). Their daughter is 3½ and son, one year. Ann hopes to be at reunion.

For Mary Ruth *Hand* Ogburn it was a Christmas of entertaining families and friends. Mary Ruth ran into Sarah *Hege* Harris during the Christmas rush.

Doris *Little* Wilson writes that she and Charles are expecting a baby in April.

Effie Ruth *Maxwell* Pike, J. D., and the four boys are in their new home at 1502 East Walnut St., Goldsboro.

Born December 1st, a second daughter, Mary Starr, to Lou *Stack* Huske and Ben. My thanks, Lou, for the news of Polly *Starbuck* and Marianne *Everett*: Polly's address is Haus Savoy, Tengstrasse 20, Munich, Germany. Marianne is "teaching in public school on Long Island. Looks grand and is wonderful with little folk."

Betsy *Thomas* Stuart wrote: "we are doing over our house—bit by bit. All the family help from Mary Beth (6) to Tommie (16 months) and even Friskie, our miniature French poodle." Betsy hopes to attend reunion.

Mary Jane *Vieira* Means and Bob are happy to be back in Winston-Salem (122 Revere Road), where Bob is in General Surgery. Margery *Johnson* and Sarah *Hege* live near and the three get together often. Mary Jane enjoyed a recent alumnae luncheon at Salem.

In Palm Beach spending the winter with her mother is Avis *Weaver* Helms and her three children: a

daughter, and two sons.

Elizabeth *Willis* White and Gene, after Christmas in N. C., are back at work at Ohio Wesleyan, and enjoying their new home. Elizabeth writes: "Our thoughts are turned to June 1st when we are expecting an addition to our family. Heard from Carolyn *Chase* Austin in Onset, Mass., with pictures of her 2 sons — Raymond Vernon, 4, and Joel Thomas, 1, all fine."

From Betty *Withers* Mickey and Jimmie comes news of their first son, James Samuel, Jr., born December 1st. Their two daughters, Betsy and Molly, "just adore him and we are all mighty pleased."

Virginia *McIver* Koallick and Fred enjoyed a welcome rest from sub-zero weather in New Hampshire when in N. C. for Christmas. Virginia enjoyed an alumnae luncheon with the Boston Club in December and hopes to see other '46'ers in the area when the group meets in February. She reports a very welcome note from Mary Jane *Vieira* Means and a picture of Jane *Lovelace* Timmons' two darling daughters, Janie and Martha. Virginia also visited Becky *Clapp*, who is home from Europe for a short visit.

With her gift to the Mollie Tuttle Memorial, Jane *Angus* White wrote: "We came to Honolulu in July, as J. D. is on the destroyer "Jenkins". I am thrilled to be in this wonderful place. I played bridge with Betty *Vanderbilt* Palmer, '43, before she and her husband were transferred to Washington.

Betty *Harris* has remarried and is Mrs. Jerome Pratt of Palmetto, Fla. Jerome is a lawyer. There are three children, the two Rhynes, and Donna Pratt.

Emma *Trask* Miars writes of her three sons in Wilmington, and of Jean *Maclay* Campbell and Bill in Warwick, Va.

Vawter *Steele* Sutherland has been located in Larchmont, N. Y.

47 VIRTIE STROUP  
2016-B Smallwood Drive  
Raleigh, N. C.

#### Reunion—May 26, 1956

With the new year, we are just a year away from our 10th anniversary.

Bee *Newman* Creel, Teau *Council* Coppedge and Annabel *Allen* Stanback had a reunion in W-S this fall. Annabel's third child is due in March and Bee is expecting in January. Teau's address is—112 Cedar Lane, Charlotte.

Martha *Boatwright* Corr's husband returns from the tobacco market in Kentucky this month. Sally *Boswell* Coffey lives at: 4804 Beach Park Dr., Tampa 9, Fla. Anne *McGee* Brown is in Germantown with daughter, Anne Curtis, 'till Jack completes tour with USAF Reserves in Raleigh.

Eva Martin *Bullock* was home for the holidays; she's working hard at Tulane. Frances *Carr* Parker is adding three rooms and a carport to her Kinston home, watching over baby Cindy and working with Pink Ladies group.

Becky *Clapp* was home for the holidays. *Becky* Boling, (her concert name) has done a tour in Holland. She sang with the "Radio Symphony," conducted by Maurice van der Berg, one of the "GREATEST in Europe!"; sang "The Telephone" in French on TV in Geneva; and toured Southern Germany for eight weeks, entertaining American Air Force boys—65 performances in 56 days! "I go to New York in January to sing in a concert of modern American music. In February I return to London to do a TV series for BBC. That will last six weeks or more, and then, who knows? It's a bewildering business. I have to have an agent in each country—I never know where I'm going or when!"

Grizzelle *Etheridge* Harris — 507 Broad St., Oxford—has two children, Marie, two, and Nancy, one. Anne *Folger* has changed jobs—"left the monstrous Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and am back with the Southern Regional Education Board—where I worked when I first came to Atlanta. I'm an Administrative Assistant—which can encompass just about anything — office manager, personnel work, editing publications and assistant treasurer. It's lot of hard work but also fun—and good to be back with a small outfit where one keeps one's individuality."

Rosalie *Green* writes of son, Ned Franklin, born July 2 in Morrisville. She co-authored two papers in 1955, one read in Paris and the other in London on international programs.

Betty *Ham* Tyndall and Bill are in Florence, S. C. Bill is chaplain at S. C. Industrial School for Boys. They adopted Kirby May 26, who was one in January. Their baby will be born at Easter. Martha Lou *Heitman* Gascoigne reports William Heitman, born Oct. 23. Her address: Box 25, Lumber Bridge, N. C. Daphne *Houchins* Blackwell has two sons: Reggie, 3½, and Gordon, 8 months. She's still organist at Baptist Church.

Bettie *Cook* Jones writes of Debra, 3, and David, one. Bettie is still working with the Ardmore Moravian Church. Hallie *McLean* Parker of Siler City has a new daughter, Hallie Stewart, born Sept. 20. Jean *Moss* Fleming has a son, born in June, we hear. Agnes *Quinerly* is busy on the tobacco market. Ruth *Scott* Jones, in Statesville, says it's "wonderful to be settled after five years of army roving." Wes is four and Janet Scott was born Aug. 23. Peggy Page *Smith* Sams, busy in Greenville, S. C. with civic work, is chairman of

A A U W. Joanne *Swasey* Foreman and Charles are now at Camp Polk, La. Martha *Walton* McKenzie writes from Brevard and of year old Erwin. Margaret *Williams* Jones is at 2833 Cheryl Dr., East Point, Ga. with hubby and children, Eddie, 5½, and Bobby, 3½.

Pat *Crommelin* Longley of Florham Park, N. J. has three children and Raleighites Jean *Norwood* Anderson and Elizabeth *Young* Salisbury have had sons in 1955.

Martha *Burton* married L. K. Alderman last August. He is assistant to Congressman Graham Barden. Emma Belle *Coltrane* will marry Harry W. Philpott in March.

Harriet *Hale* Parker and Calvin have been Baptist missionaries in Japan since 1950.

Pansy *Henderson* Whicker has three children. Grady heads public relations for High Point College.

Phyllis *Johnson* Qualheim's third child will be born in Germany.

Anna Lois *Tufts* Hayes has been found in Binghamton, N. Y. with two children. Her husband is an electronics engineer.

Yours truly is still at the News and Observer, Raleigh.

Emma *Mitchell* Wilcox enjoyed Christmas in her new house (816 Judith Court, Charlotte 7). The birth of Mary Emma Oct. 18th gives her three children.

48 MARY BRYANT NEWELL  
(Mrs. C. Morris)  
1400 Medford Place  
Charlotte, N. C.

Many cards brightened our holidays:

Mary *Bunting* Andrews asking of the Newells . . . Bootie *Crenshaw* Boger's card pictured her two boys in the new home in Belmont . . . We hope to see Anne *Dungan* Ebersole during her Jan. visit in Salisbury . . . Margaret *Fisher* Scarborough, Anne *Millikan* Hornaday and daughters lunched with Le and me recently.

Mary *Watson* Massey says Bill has a new insurance job in Atlanta . . . Lib *Price* Wentz sent a darling picture of her Martha, and Helen *Spruill* Brinkley's card showed her two. Understand the Brinkley's are new home owners in Lexington.

Frances *Sowers* Vogler's son, Herbert Alexander, III, arrived Dec. 11th.

Dorothy *Smith* Stephenson has three girls and lives in Sanford, N. C.

Lynn *Barnwell* married Harold L. Cooler in Oct. and lives at 1308 King's Dr., Charlotte.

Jane *Greenwald* Salzer wrote from Middletown, R. I., that she is always moving, being the wife of a naval officer.

Alice *Childs* Tillet's second is due in March. Can you imagine our



calm May Queen with four lively boys? The Chatham's card pictures Hanes, Fred, Rick and Chris!

Sal Mills Cooke, vivacious as ever, delighted me with a visit, and told of her numerous activities in Wadesboro.

Ann Carothers Baron expects the stork this summer . . . Mary Jane McGee Vernon hopes for a boy in Feb. . . Sarah Clark Bason will stop teaching when her baby comes this spring.

Barbara Ward Hall, Lt. Hall and their three are now at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Jane McElroy Manning's two were pictured in color on her card.

Page Daniel Hill wrote: "Every day is exciting with the Hills. Alice is in first grade, and Christy in kindergarten." Page asks you all to send pictures of your families for the Class Scrap Book. (Mrs. F. S. Hill, Jr., 193 Penna. Ave., W-S.)

Anne Mills McRoberts has a third son.

Margaret Carter Shakespeare's letter was appreciated. She was in N. C. last summer with her 2 girls, for whom she enjoys sewing. She saw Peggy Davis before her wedding to Tom Winston; also Gaither, Ruby and Meatie.

49

BETTE WOLFE BOYD  
(Mrs. Basil M., Jr.)  
2727 Brown Ave.  
Durham, N. C.

Reports usually start: "many cards mailed brought only one or two answers." But 1949 starts a new trend . . . to 50 notes there were 39 responses. This is a record to be proud of and one to keep.

Our deepest sympathy to Lib Kennedy Corey in the loss of her husband, Pat, in October. Dr. Corey was with the Army and died at Duke Hospital. Lib and her two children are in New Bern, as she awaits her third.

Miriam Bailey Nicolson and Henry were saddened by the death of Henry's mother in November and Betty Wolfe Boyd and family were saddened by the death of Betty's father, also in November.

Cradle Roll Report: "Sa-So" Morris Jones and Walter had a second girl, Susan, Nov. 25. They have moved to New Bern. Harriet Johnson Hawkins' second child Susan Jane, also arrived in November. The Hawkins are moving to Pittsburgh. Helen Brown Hobson and Ed report that their second child, Katherine Lane, born last summer, is improving greatly and they are encouraged since Katherine spent much of her early life in hospitals. Getsy Horton Hoke and Harold had a second girl, Sept. 5. On November 5, Sam Noble, Jr., was born to Jean Bullard Noble. In June, Virginia Coburn Powell and Buck had their second child, a girl, Harriet Green.



Jeanne Dungan Jackson's girls

And to prove that this has been the season for many girls and few boys, Basil and Betty Wolfe Boyd had a second daughter on October 27. Her name is Hunter. What a lot of future Salemites!

Ruth Untiedt Hare, Andy, and Carol are in Lincoln, Neb., as Andy is NROTC officer at the University. "Candy" says that they feel settled and part of the community, but miss the Marines.

Garnett Clairborne Martin, Rob, and their two girls, are back in Salisbury permanently.

"Bitsy" Green, looking grand and enjoying life in Charlotte, tells us that Peggy Gleason is Mrs. Frank Bersoni, has 2 sons, and lives in New York while Dr. Frank does residency at Presbyterian Hospital.

Peggy Harrill Stamey, Dr. Charles and Chris will return to Boston for Charles to continue training in pediatrics.

Virginia Coburn Powell reports that Elizabeth Lee has returned from Europe and is working in New York.

Hilda Johnston Winecoff wrote that Kay works for the Orange County Board of Education, and they have two children, Ben and Jane. Other Salemites in Hillsboro are: Jean Gattis, Phyllis Forrest, and Sydna Fryer Lowndes. She ran into Ann Cox recently.

Prissie Dillon Hennessee and Bill, in Raleigh, have a boy and girl.

Louise Dodson Meade's two sons looked very handsome on their Christmas card. Husband John builds houses in Delray, Florida.

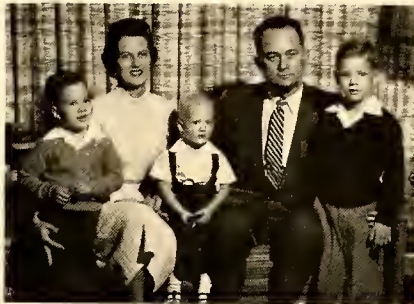
Katherine Ives Cox writes that her two girls are fine. Getsy and Dr. Harold Hoke are looking forward to May when he completes his Raleigh residency and decides on a permanent home.

Mary Motsinger, president of the N. C. Medical Technologists Society, attended the National meeting in New Orleans last summer. She is busy with church, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and work.

A newsy letter came from "Tootsie" Gillespie Pethel. She is a typist in the Riverside Church office in New York, which is across the street from their apt. at Union Seminary. She and Franklin find life interesting and full. She writes of meeting,

knowing, and taking courses under many great church musicians. Franklin has made a fine record, is president of his class, and has the second highest standing in the Music School. Congratulations to both!

Susan Spach Welfare wrote that Molly Darr Messner and family visited this fall with Molly's family. Jane Paton Bradsher has two sons, Arch, 5, and Don, two. Dr. Donald practices in Roxboro.



The Pearson Family

Bet Epps Pearson and Tete have three handsome boys. It's wonderful to get pictures of the children. Betsy Schaum Lamm's two girls were on their card; also Preston Kabrich Tothill's two.

Mary Patience McFall Dibrell writes of a busy fall. Jeanne Dungan Jackson says all is fine with her family. Dawson Millikan Lee says that Grover is studying hard and little Jim is growing fast. A visit to Sara Burts Gaines found Sara busy with hospital work, Bob busy studying and little Robert just busy.

Janie Fowlkes Lake went to Bluefield this fall when her father was sick. Everyone is fine now and Janie, with little Gee, is back in Richmond.

Patsy Moser Sumner and Gussie Garth McDonald visited me often when I was in Charlotte this fall. Gussie's Lee is three and "Collie" is in nursery school. Mart Harrison Blythe's Ellen is a young lady of three.

Others seen or heard from: Dottie Covington McGehee, Eaton Seville Sherrill, Peggy Watkins, Nell Penn Watt Spencer, Una Williamson Younger, Betsy McAuley Johnson, and Betty McCown McCormick.

Joyce Privette Carr and family spent Christmas in New York with John's mother and sisters. Barbara Ball Rivers says that she has turned into a "Connecticut Yankee." She and Tom built a Cape Cod house in New Canaan and she is gardener, house painter, and "Jill" of all trades. Tom is with the Chase Manhattan Bank, and commutes 40 miles daily. Barbara tells us that Nancy O'Grady is now married to Lawton Spencer. Address: 1041 N. E. 151st St., North Miami Beach, Fla. Their son, Linn Glendy, was born Jan., '54.

Nancy's other son, Robert O'Grady is seven. Joyce *Brisson Moser*, in Maxton, has three children.

Returned were my letters to Rachel *Kepley Edminston*, Anne *Finley Arrington*, and Norma *Benn Edney*. Can anyone give addresses?

Margaret *McCall Copple* is the busy wife of the Dean at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana. The title must be confusing to her small son, whose name is "Dean."

Clarissa *McKennie* announced her engagement in Dec. to Dr. Rayman Winfield Bortner, Jr., assistant chief clinical psychologist at VA Hospital in Augusta, Ga.

June *Hale Clarke* and husband are Baptist missionaries in Africa.

Thanks for your wonderful responses. My little girls will help me watch for more news of you and yours.

## 50

RUTH LENKOSKI, Reporter  
11 Gold St., Springfield, Mass.

Greetings, Class, and Congratulations to our scribe *Betty McBrayer Sasser*, on the birth of Thomas Harper Dec. 26. Although she missed having a Christmas baby, she beat the tax deadline by five days! Betty Mac plans to move to Charlotte in February or March. Though I am substituting for her, she contributed many items.

*Helen Creamer Brown*, in Florence, S. C., is busy with her two children. *Carolyn Dunn Miller* sent a precious picture of her daughter and son to B. Mac at Christmas. *Biddy Daniels* loves being secretary at Reynolds High in W-S. In Kinston, *Laura Harvey Kirk* is busy with her baby son.

In Ann Arbor, *Frances Horne* is "catching up some loose ends," having received her Master's in June '55. "I love it here, but I can't wait to get back down South! I have learned to ice skate . . . and talk Yankee if I need to!"

*Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn* and Jimmy, out of the Army at last, are settled in Philadelphia. B. Mac saw *Beverly Johnson Pritchard* in Reidsville for her brother's wedding. She looks very well and loves Atlanta.

*Ann Linville Burns* is in Raleigh, where lawyer Kent is in the Attorney General's Office. Daughter Jean's picture shows a strong resemblance to Ann.

I visited Liz *Leland* during the holidays. She was thrilled to be going to Japan for two years as a teacher for Army children. I am tempted to follow suit.

*Dot Massey Kelley* claims, "Both of our boys are already football players, hunters, golfers, etc. I have to struggle to get a clean shirt on

them unless it has Roy Rogers across the front."

*Connie Neamand Kick* and Ed plan a winter vacation in Montreal and Lake Placid. *Joan Carter Read Calhoun* and John celebrated their daughter's first Christmas and their first Christmas in their lovely new home overlooking Valley Forge. I had a grand time visiting Joan and John last spring.

*Carol Reid Turner* and Clif expect the stork in March and after that event will move to Greenville, S. C. I was happy to hear from *Dale Smith Warner*, in Evansville, Indiana. She is busy with the three sons, while Chad is studying for national board exams in pediatrics.

In "beautiful Wilson" *Sadie Watson Peters* is busy with her two boys. She is excited over the house they have recently purchased.

x50

*Amy DeBusk Ford* is building a large colonial-type house in Dyersburg, Tenn. *Lillian McNeil Galloway* and Ray have a second daughter, Melissa, born Dec. 2, in Raleigh. That's about all the news except that yours truly is also "busy" with 34 second-graders! When not teaching, I enjoy skiing in winter and fishing in summer. I am planning a cruise to Nassau in February. One of these days I hope to return to the Tar Heel state for a visit. I'd love to hear a real Southern drawl again! Meanwhile, don't forget to keep Betty Mac posted.

## 51

CLINKY SEABROOK  
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)  
403 Boulevard  
Anderson, S. C.

5th Reunion—May 26, 1956  
Shall We Return?

*Anne Moseley Hardaway* is thrilled over the Nov. 4th arrival of Hugh McLeod, Jr. in Fayetteville.

*Lee Rosenbloom Fritz* tells us that Marilyn Kind is working on Ph.D. in Musicology at Boston University.

All right, y'all, I'm going to give up this job, unless more news comes! Thanks for the many Christmas cards, but only five added notes.

We hear that *Winkie Harris* goes to Germany in March to marry Jimmy Woodard of Rocky Mount. They hope to stay in Europe, after Jim's army discharge, so that he may study music.

Clara Belle *LeGrand Weatherman* and Rom are at 335 S. Main St., W-S. Clara Belle, as chairman of Publications, is working hard on your BULLETINS.

Girls were born to Ann *Coleman Cooper*, Betty *Griffin Tuggle* and Dee *McCarter Cain* in 1955. Joan *Mills Coleman* and Rodney visited the Cains at Thanksgiving. Ann *Carlington Craig's* first, a boy, arrived last summer.

Nancy *Florance Bell* and Joe are in College Village, W-S. Lee and Bill

Fritz spent Xmas in Rocky Mount. Joan *Kenyon Avera* lives in Buffalo. Bill is with Sears, and they have two children.

Anne *Rodwell Huntley* and children were with Bob's parents, while Bob was at National Guard Camp.

Ruby *Hauser Moseley* and her two boys are in Arlington, Ill. Her husband is will Bell Laboratories.

Betty *Leppert Gerteiny* joined Alfred for Christmas in Spain. Are they in Paris now?

Clara *Justice* will marry Robert MacMillan of Chapel Hill, after her school year in Wilmington. Miriam Swaim will marry W. W. Fielding this summer. They are working on masters in music at Univ. of Florida.

Sis *Pooser Davis* and Pax, and the two children, will move into the house they are building in Lexington, Va. this spring.

Janis *Ballentine* expects another little Vestal this spring in Chapel Hill.

BETTY PARKS MANN  
(Mrs. Harold W.)  
"Hollowrock", Erwin Road  
Durham, N. C.

## 52

My apologies for no report in the fall BULLETIN. I heard from several of you as the result, however, and I now know that you read the report, and your letters supplied me with information for this one.

Congratulations to Jane *Watson Kelly* for her excellent work on the last BULLETIN. She has resigned as chairman, as she has moved to Raleigh (127 Woodburn St.) since Pat joined the staff of the Raleigh TIMES.

Now, settle back for a while, as the first item is going to be about me! On February 3rd I became Mrs. Harold W. Mann. Harold is a graduate student at Duke, working toward a Ph.D degree in history. He is on leave from Oxford Junior College in Oxford, Ga. which is part of Emory University. We will live in Durham until June, and go to Emory-at-Oxford in September, after a summer in Atlanta. In addition to teaching social studies, Harold will direct the glee club, so you can see what a talented man I married!

*Emily Warden Kornish* wrote a long letter from the new address of 12 Washington Pl., Cranford, N. J. She and Ed moved to New Jersey in July. They are expecting a little Kornish in February. *Carol Stortz Howell* and Paul were in the flood area in Pa.

*Flossie Cole Donahoo* wrote a six-page epistle. She and Bill are in Greenville, S. C. at 12 Byrd Boulevard, after a short stay in Columbia. Flossie told of visiting *Lou Davis Deal* and Ray in Columbia, and a visit with *Dee Allen Kern*, Henry, and baby Mary Allen in Winston-Salem.

*Blake Carter Elmore* and Grady

are at 236 Melrose in W.-S., and they have an adorable little boy, born last April. *Kitty Burrus Felts* and Jack are in Cloverdale Apts., 245 New Drive. *Jean Patton French* also visited in W.-S. She and Bob are living in Charleston, W. Va. *Edna Wilkerson McCollum* and Don are at 3006 Gainsville St., S.E., Washington 20, D. C.

A welcome letter came in Oct. from Mrs. Edward Martin Waldron, III, of Lake Shore Drive, Red Bank, N. J. B. J. Knoss, who was blessed in June with a daughter, Michelle, and in December with a new home. She says the house is near the beach and visitors are welcome. B. J. reported on some Salemites: *Mary Barrett Hillyard* and Bill are in Kansas City, where Bill is becoming an osteopathic surgeon and Mary is teaching fifth grade. Their address 6711 N. Wyandolte Ave., R. R. 4, Kansas City 16, Missouri.

*Jean Churchill Teal* and Lester sent a Christmas card bearing a picture of daughter Carol. Jean is living in Raleigh at 2809 Mayview Rd.

As for recent brides, *Peggy Bonner* is now Mrs. C. J. Smith of 201 55th St., Virginia Beach, Va. *Mimi Weil* is Mrs. Willis Boykin Underwood, Jr. Mimi taught in Durham County before her marriage, but I do not know where she is living now. Emily Mitchell Williamson's address is also desired.

Durham is becoming a center for career-minded Salemites. *Jane Parker* has been here for three years, and *Carolyn Harris* has recently moved to Durham. Carolyn is working in the Pediatric Intern Office at Duke Hospital. She has a fascinating apartment on Trinity Ave., complete with potted plants, soft music and bucket chairs. I watched her create a coffee table from a door one night, and I was everlastingly impressed!

*Kitty Faucette Kenney's* first baby was due in January. Steve is with Belk-Beery Co. in Wilmington.

*Ann Evans Uthlaut* is at Bayside, Va., while Dr. Bill is with the navy.

*Sally Senter* Council says they returned from England in November and are living in Wananish, N. C. "Ed is a civilian now, Cris quite a young lady, and Eddy a huge baby."

*Margaret Thomas Bourne's* Henry is a professor at Univ. of Calif. Their address: 257 Yale Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif.

*Beth Coursey* Wilson and Jack are reported in Albemarle.

*Nina Gray* Wallace called a Salem meeting in Chapel Hill this fall, which the Sprinkle twins attended. *Nina's* Jimmy is teaching, directing the Student Union, and has opened a travel agency. This in addition to his work on a Ph.D. in history.

*Bobbie Lee* Wilson has three beautiful children and a new home at 216 Beverly Pl., Greensboro. They mov-

ed this fall when James joined the legal dept. of Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.

*Myrta Wilcy* has re-married. New name and address needed!

*Dorothy Wilson* is Mrs. Cecil Chapman of Richmond, Va.

How's that for a nice, lengthy report? I had to make up for the last time, but now I have no information for the next BULLETIN. So please write to me whenever you can. Until June my address will be Mrs. Harold W. Mann, "Hollowrock", Erwin Road, Durham, N. C.

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ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. R. T.)  
2 Gore Court  
Wake Forest, N. C.

Thanks for your Christmas cards. It was a heart-warming experience to hear from so many of you again!

*Connie Barnes Strupe* is teaching in Chapel Hill while dentist-to-be Jim studies at UNC.

Fae and Mrs. Deaton exhibited their paintings in July at the Va. Beach Theater-Go-Round.

*Mrs. Nina DeRamus* is housekeeping in W-S.

*Myra Dickson Myers*, Earle, and Steve, in Thurmont, Md. are a happy family—so *Faye*, *Lee Lampe* and Ross reported after a visit this summer. The Lampe four have a house of their own in Smithfield now.

Welfare work claims *Joyce Goforth's* time in W-S.

216 Harrington Circle is the W-S address of *Kappy Green Sides* and Max. She teaches in Forsyth Co. and Max is with McLean.

*Jeanne Harrison* works for her dad in Plymouth.

*Theresa Hedrick Sherman* (6 Saturday Farms, Longview Ave., Atwater, Calif.)—"We moved from Fla. to Calif. in May and we love it here. We bought a new house and enjoy landscaping our half-acre of Calif. real estate. There are now four of us. Deborah, born May '54, is full of mischief and keeps me on the run constantly. Stuart III, born July '55, is already as big as his sister. They are wonderful, and I sometimes wonder how I ever got along without them."

I heard that the stork was on his way to see *Ann Hughes Dennis* and Dr. Bob, who have a house of their own in Blowing Rock.

*Sally Anne Knight Seabury* and Doug moved into their lovely Georgia home in May. Visitor *Marcia Skinner* helped with the housewarming. *Bebe* and *Marcia* are working in Selma, Ala. Tell us some particulars, twins!

"Service life" just isn't for *Marjian Lewis Avera*. From New York she admitted that she will be glad when Charlie is a civilian again.

*Sara Long* is working in W-S.  
*Anna Frances Morgan* is impart-

ing knowledge at Ardmore School.

In April *Martha Newcomb Darden* and Bruce expect to start learning what parenthood is like. They live in Graham now.

Organist *Nell Phillips Bryan* is working for three obstetricians in Durham! Blair finishes med school in March, graduates and takes board exams in June; then interns a year before his "hitch" in the service.

*Nancy Ramsey Reynolds*, Calvin, and baby Audi are back in W-S.

October 7, 1955 was wedding date for *Anne Rhyne* and Gordon Parham SCOTT, Jr. They built their house in Statesville last summer.

McLean moved *Jane Schoolfield Hare* and Bryant to Lynchburg, Va. They bought a house (3618 Manton Drive) and enjoy seeing *Lorrie Diron* Dawson and George often.

*Florence Spaugh* quit her Govt. job in Washington to work with a cosmetic concern there. At last report she and Mary Lou Whitehart had an apt. together.

Musician---mathematician *Marilyn Summey Finger* is now a fourth grade teacher. Camp Stewart, Georgia, is their new location.

*Drane Vaughn*, *Sara Watson*, and *Sara Willard* are on "School Days" schedule after their carefree Christmas holidays.

*Norma Williams Stidham* and daughter are in Wilmington with her folks while Scott makes arrangements for a move to Richmond, I think.

Marriage didn't even change *Rosellen Bowen's* name! She is Mrs. Ted Bowen, and still in Atlanta.

*Cary Borges* looked radiant when I saw her in July. She, Howard, and daughter "Chrissy" live on his father's lovely farm near Norfolk. Cary is interested in keeping up with Salem classmates. From her I learned that the Parmele twins graduated at WC last June.

*Dora Cameron* is having a second year in Chattanooga. She is doing YW work.

*Peggy Cheers* has been traveling for State College, we hear.

*Barbara Fisher* studied music at Salem this fall.

*Sallie Kerner Fleming* is in Richmond, Va. (4311 Chamberlayne Ave.) Leon is Minister of Music at Ginter Park Methodist Church.

*Emma Sue Larkins* Loftin and Dalton are proud of son John, born Sept. 26. Dalton will be out of Army in July, and plans to enter Law School at California in the fall.

Sympathy to *Eleanor McGregor* who lost her father this fall. Eleanor and two other girls have a house in Georgetown—at: 3419 O St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

*Julia Moore* plans an April wedding to Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Jr., rector of Old Donation Episcopal Church, Bayside, Va.

Katherine Babcock Mountcastle and family have moved to New York.

Mary Lu Williams Butler's Betsy arrived in July. The Butlers live at 1428 Summit Ave., Fayetteville.

Ruth Alspaugh Luther's second was a girl, born in August. Her son is 2.

Nancy Gore is Mrs. Fred Jernigan, Jr., of Tabor City, N. C. Lois Hankins Welfare's son was born last fall. Jo Hunter Deem and husband are stationed in Morocco.

Elizabeth Krauss, who did graduate work at the Univ. of Wyoming last year, is now Mrs. DeWitt R. Latham of Laramie, Wyo.

Tempie St. Clair became Mrs. Stanley Converse last June. Gene Watt Stokes Bagwell's second child came in January in Birmingham.

Fae Deaton Stein was in Toledo in Dec. when Al's father was ill. She wrote news of many Salemites, and is eager to have a Salem Club in Norfolk.

Annabel Colvard Hunter is in Chapel Hill while Charles studies medicine. She teaches home ec at Carr Junior High in Durham.

Betty Tesch Barnes' son was born

A third grade in Charleston, S. C., claims Alma Brigham Richards as teacher while A. J. is at Medical College of South Carolina. They live near the hospital. Alma is secretary of the Medical Wives Auxiliary. If any Salemites are ever in Charleston she invites them to visit her. Sympathy to Alma in the recent loss of father.

Teaching at the same school in Charleston with Alma is Alice Gil-land.

Carolyn Cheek Palmer's husband is a legal officer in the Navy. They are at Virginia Beach for two years.

Virginia Herman is a medical technician—(where?)

Married a year and at Fort Bragg is Carroll Johnstone Crowell. Nard is a lawyer from Hendersonville. Carroll would adore seeing and hearing from former classmates. She and Lou Bridges Maddox are having fun doing "masterpieces" in oil at their art club sessions. Carroll's address is 211 Searight Drive, Ft. Bragg.

Adrienne McCutcheson Dorfman is back in Norfolk. Her husband is in the Navy.

"A little bird told me that Joan Cornelius will be a spring bride."

The Clays call Wake Forest headquarters during the week but scoot around on the weekends. "We" hope to graduate in May or Aug. (B.B.A.) Then we'll go wherever a job leads us. Please remember that the door to #2 Gore Court is far from being fashionable but that it is always open to all of you. Come to see us whenever you can and write us often. We are interested in everything you and yours do. Best wishes for 1956!

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CONNIE MURRAY MCCUISTON  
(Mrs. R. A., Jr.)  
525 N. Stratford Rd.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

After reading Betsy Liles' fine column in the last Bulletin, it dawned on me that we are the possessors of "Fading Youth", having been moved out of the last page spot for class news. (Betty Tyler Wallace first noticed this.) Would this be a promotion or a demotion? Anyway, here's the news I was able to pick up from among Christmas wrappings and confetti.

Priscilla Henrich and Charles Quinn became engaged in November. They plan to wed when he finishes West Point in 1957.

Santa brought Laura Mitchell a fiance in the person of Brooks Mayfield of Charlotte. As yet they have not set a date. (That takes care of my Salem roommates.)

Gray Sydnor Haynes and Charlie live at 331 Lakeview Blvd. in W-S. They expect their fourth child in February. Joan Rutherford Davis and "Cue" are also expecting another soon.

Jean Shope Kennett and Stan named their November arrival "Jan" after her parents. Joan Shope Bennett and Mal are still in Germany. Claire Cameron Denton was born to Betsy Forrest Denton and Al on November 21 in Geneva.

Eleanor Fry Mechem and Charlie became proud parents of a boy born in October. Ellie's address L-4, The Mayflower, Montgomery Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Lu Williams Butler and Dave have an 8-month-old girl in Fayetteville. Cynthia May Spann and LuLong Ogburn Medlin will become mothers in April. LuLong and Tommy, Betty Tyler Wallace and Buddy had a reunion in Los Angeles for a football game and dinner at Thanksgiving. LuLong returned to Smithfield in January.

Carol Glaser DeWese and Sam are in Davidson. We were sorry to hear that Sam had been so very ill. However, he is recuperating nicely, as he and Carol await the arrival of their offspring in late January.

I must acknowledge my number one correspondent for this issue. Selma Jean Calhoun Turlington, who has sent so much of this news. She and Thomas have a little girl, Neale, who is over a year old now.

After vacationing in Europe, Peggie Johnson is settled (for awhile, at least) at 124 E. 84th Street, Apt. 4-C, New York 28, N. Y. Peggie is now the owner of a silver miniature French poodle.

Jane Alexander became Mrs. Robert N. Cooper, Jr. in Oct.

Carolina Ross Burroughs and Dick are living in Puerto Rico with their son, Richard, born October 5.

Catherine Chenoweth Ross and her two daughters, Lindsay (2½) and

Cameron (6 mos.) sailed for Okinawa after Christmas to join John.

Lou Bridgers Mattox is at 1036 B. Elm Street, Fayetteville, while Lt. Huitt is in the army there. Catherine Post Connelly and James are back in Morganton. Patricia Locke Mier's husband is amusement editor for the Dallas, Texas, Times-Herald.

The traveling trio—Jean Edwards, Edith Flagler, and Alice McNeely—send glowing reports of life around the Mediterranean. Jean said she rode a camel in Egypt for practically nothing, but it cost her a dollar "not to gallop", and "to get off in just a few minutes." They spent Christmas with Alice's sister in Salonika, Greece, and resumed their travels in January.

Gathering at the home of Nathan and Molly Quinn Booe during the holidays were Frankie Strader Glenn and Bob, Vernon and Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell, Alison Britt and Dick Barron, and yours truly with husband, Bob. Frankie and Bob were on a short holiday from their army post in Columbus, Ga. Bob and Joanne Moody Clark were in W-S during the holidays, on the way back to N.Y.C.

Looks like we are going to have to start a lost-and-found column, and put "Puddin'" Bass in it. Is she living in Chapel Hill? If anyone has heard from Patsy Gattis or Helen Ridgeway Kelly lately, we would also like to know.

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BETSY LILES  
2550 Warwick Road  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

From a raft of postcards sent out, only a few found their way back to your Salem Hedda Hopper, and those mostly from brides that are new and brides-in-view.

Wearing diamonds are Gertie Johnson (from Guy Revelle), Francine Pitts (from Freddy Moore of Kinston), and Nancy Florance (from Ralph Van Kirk).

Three of our brides, Bonnie Hall Stuart, Edie Howell Miller, and Jackie Nielson Brasher write that the institution is wonderful. Edie declares in all her thank-you notes that married life is just the best! Says Jackie, "I'm still working but looking forward to the day when I can be a full time housewife and start on my six boys!" Bonnie writes that Mary Scott Livingston Stegall, a bridesmaid in her wedding, had a trip to Wilmington before Christmas in Atlanta. Mary Scott is church historian.

The newest bride was a Christmas one. Kay Cunningham became Mrs. Bard Holm Berry on Dec. 30 in Menlo Park, Calif. Chris Crutchfield, now Mrs. Charles Keyser, was married in August. Her husband is rector of Holy Cross and St. Timothy's Episcopal Churches in Jacksonville, Fla.

Our ladies-in-waiting are Ann Lang Blackmon (in June), Barbara Ward Peacock (in July), and Diane Knott Driver any minute. Toddy Smith McKenzie is expecting a second 'edition' and Jean Hamrick Weir had a second boy, Robert Philip, on November 2. Kathleen Duffy Carlin writes, "Please change Helen's birthday from 1953 to 1955—a mistake."

News from the career girls include Jane Brown's postcard: "Have been transferred to Henderson. Love being home demonstrator for Carolina Power and Light. From Alabama Bessie Smith writes, "Ah'm a Pension Counselor for the Dallas Co. Dept. of Pensions and Securities . . . just a fancy name for a plain case workah for the Welfare Department." A postcard with a flair was Jo Money's; She's in Europe with Special Services. Jo flew to Spain in January and visited Toledo's and Goya's homes (no, not Salemmites . . . painters!).

In Japan are Jan Langley Samuel, her Navy lieutenant husband and son, Michael. Diane Knott Driver will be leaving for Japan in March. Near Paris, are Becky Powers Hine and Ken.

Trips on this continent were Jean Currin's Thanksgiving visit to New

York and Sally Reiland's visit to Winston-Salem. Sally was at Jessie Krepps'. Jessie's Dick will soon be going to Alaska on the DEW line.

After Christmas in Raleigh Bobbi Kuss Ward took Joe skiing in Pennsylvania. Florence Swindell Evans is in Chapel Hill while David is a law student. Allison Long is there too, working at the Dental School and for her B.S. degree in Dental Hygiene.

In Kinston, Emily Heard has a new job with the Welfare Dept. She was in Elkin for Bonnie's wedding.

Rooney Barnes Robinson has a new house in Charlotte and has "had a visit from Sally Reiland, seen Maggi Blakeney Bullock, and entertained Bobbi Ward for the weekend" . . . all the while taking care of Robby, who Rooney claims, "is bigger than I."

Sue Jones, the Florence Nightingale of Public Education in Charlotte, is busy making payments on her new Ford. Peggy McCannless Ebird is in Albemarle while Frank finishes at Pfeiffer College. She has a sewing machine and TV—Christmas presents.

Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson writes that Phil will be home in July. Freda Siler, that she's teaching in Portsmouth . . . Marguerite

Blanton York that she and Mike welcome Salemmites . . . and your faithful reporter, Betty Liles, that she's doing her best to keep up with her roommates, Carolyn Kneeburg and Jane Little.

Kay Cunningham became Mrs. Bard Holm on Dec. 30. Bonnie Hall is Mrs. Hal M. Stuart. Hal gets his M.D. degree in June.

Edith Howell is now Mrs. Gary Miller, of 15 Van Lieu Ave., Milltown, N. J.

Pat Marsh Sasser's address is 35005 S. Main St., Wayne, Mich.

Sidna Fryer Lowndes lives in Hillsboro.

Betty Carol Johnston Germany returned from Calif. to Draper, N. C., in Nov. when her Marine Lt.-husband went to Japan.

Lucy Harris Poulson is in Las Cruces, N. Mex., while Henry is stationed at White Sands Testing Ground.

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Betty Baird became Mrs. Edward A. Rusher, Jr. this fall and lives in Wilmington. Billie Cummings married Allen Goslen in Oct. . . and Sally McKenzie became Mrs. Paul Morgan Page of Rt. 2, Clarkton, N. C. in Nov.

### MAY 26—ALUMNAE DAY

#### IS THE DATE FOR ANNUAL MEETING AND REUNIONS

##### Dix Plan

1906 — 50th  
 1931 — 25th  
 1946\* — 10th  
 1925-26-27-28  
 1944-45-46\*-47

##### Special (if desired)

1936 — 20th  
 1941 — 15th  
 1951 — 5th  
 1955 — 1st

Overnight reservations on campus must be sent to the Alumnae Office before May 15.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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### **On the Cover**

Moy Queen Mortha Thornburg of Hickory is crowned by Closs Jennette '58 of Elizabeth City. Martho's Moy Doy dress was also her wedding dress when she married John Cauble of Hickory on Moy 29, the day after her graduation.

Photo by Woodrow Wilson

Publication Committee: Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman '51, chairman; Edna Wilson Messer '07, Marjarie Siewers Stephenson '31, Kitty Burrus Felts '52, Barbara Kuss Ward '55, Betsy Liles '55 and Elizabeth Brooks Ritter '26.

Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor



# *Where the College Stands*

by President Dale H. Gramley

AS Salem ends her 184th year, a feeling persists that although progress has been made, the best is yet to be.

The institution is in reasonably good health financially, in reasonably good temper psychologically, in reasonably good condition physically, and in reasonably good standing academically. However, no one in the administration is satisfied; the heights loom ahead. In other words, Salem is still in the foothills, where, actually, every good human institution is destined to remain if it is to escape being satisfied, and, therefore, complacent.

As to Salem's financial health, it may be said in summary that seldom, if ever before, has Salem felt quite so comfortable as at the present moment. (The word is comfortable, not affluent, remember!) The operating budget will be balanced again this year, the operating losses of 1951-53 have been recouped, the Progress Fund total stands at more than \$1,697,000, the Ford Foundation grant of \$84,200 is in addition to that. The Shore property has been sold, some \$83,000 has been added to endowment this year, financing of the building program has been made easy through prompt payments by Progress Fund contributors, fee increases at both the Academy and the College have been understandingly accepted by most patrons, and the Board of Trustees approved faculty salary increases approximating 15% for 1956-57.

As to Salem's psychological temper, it may be said there is a general feeling of goodwill, good works, and good prospects. Student morale is particularly good and it is my opinion that Student Government has been more effective in 1955-

56 than in any recent year. In the Winston-Salem community there seems to be a continuing feeling of substantial goodwill, affection and appreciation for Salem. The Moravian Church is evidencing increasing interest, and the Alumnae, of course, continue their enthusiasm.

The condition of the physical plant has improved, but several pressing challenges lie immediately ahead. These include renovation of the basement of Old Chapel (summer of 1956) into a Student Center; renovation of the second floor of the north wing of Main Hall (summer of 1957) for classroom and office space; completion and furnishing of present buildings under construction; solution of the organ problem in Memorial Hall; new furniture for certain dormitories; new brick sidewalk on Church Street; new driveway to steam plant and Refectory; and remodeling and new equipment of kitchen in Home Management House, as well as fresh paint here and there.

Academically, Salem is doing capable work, with the School of Music providing a really outstanding service. The addition of a full-time teacher in both biology and chemistry—scheduled for next year—will strengthen considerably our program in the sciences. Needed for the following year will be additional faculty in religion, philosophy, English, math-physics, modern languages, physical education, history, and possibly home economics. As we thus enrich our faculty, we shall be moving definitely toward fulfillment of the major objective of the Progress Fund campaign: improvement of the educational program. A measurable reason for contending that Salem is now doing capable academic work lies in the difficulties transfers from other colleges encounter on our campus.

## *Salem Receives Funds from Many Sources*

A tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1956, will be presented at the meeting of the Board. The proposed budget contemplates raises for the faculty and other personnel, a group insurance program for all employees, restoration of T.I.A.A. participation to 5½%, partial amortization of the cost of the new tennis courts and of the costs of the proposed interim Student Center.

More than 100 business, industrial and foundation gifts had brought the total raised by the North Carolina Foundation in 1955-'56 to more than \$110,000 by April 15. Of the total in hand on April 15, \$95,000 was available for distribution to

member institutions . . . Last year the Foundation distributed \$48,375 and Salem received \$1,926.65. Prospect is that Salem will receive better than \$3,750 this year or a sum reasonably close to the income on \$100,000 of additional endowment.

Although the fiscal year for Friends of the Library does not close until June 30, gifts to May 31 totalled over \$600. In addition, Mrs. Burton Craige contributed \$100 to pay the expenses of Miss Elizabeth Chase of Yale University to come to Salem March 22 to speak at the annual meeting of Friends of the Library.

As of May 31, pledges and/or cash gifts to the Progress Fund totalled \$1,697,031.63 . . . Col-

lections totalled \$812,904.57, or 48% . . . Campaign and collection costs were \$21,934.02, and \$285,187.11 had been paid to architects and contractors. Stocks and other securities in the amount of \$40,728.80 had been turned over to the Endowment Trustee, and securities in the value of \$26,387.50 were being held in the College's possession. An additional \$26,000 in Central Parking debentures (already paid for) will go to the Endowment Trustee as soon as received.

The Ford Foundation grant of \$84,200, as announced in the press in December, will come to Salem in two installments: 50% in June, 1956, and 50% in June, 1957.

From a total of \$7,023, contributed by nearly 1,000 alumnae in 1954, the Alumnae Fund total dropped to \$4,260 and 632 contributors in 1955. As of May 1 this calendar year, the response to the February mailing shows, 509 alumnae have contributed \$3,524.

The Winston-Salem Rotary Club in March appropriated \$750 for scholarship aid for the German Moravian girl (Christa Menzel) who will come to Salem next year. The College will appropriate \$250 from its Moravian Scholarship aid funds, and organizations of the Moravian Church are expected to provide additional necessary funds. The year 1957 marks the 500th anniversary of



*Salem's new steam plant is expected to be in use this summer. It will also house the laundry, shops and garage.*

*This is the artist's drawing of the Mary Reynolds Babcock dormitory to be constructed on the site of the old steam plant. It will be ready for occupancy in the fall term of 1957*



the Moravian Church and it is particularly appropriate that Salem College have a Moravian girl from abroad on campus during the 1956-57 academic year.

The husband and children of Edith Willingham Womble, 09, have established (with initial contributions of more than \$8,000) a trust in the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company entitled "The Edith Willingham Womble Trust Fund." This is in honor of Mrs. Womble and is subject to increase in capital gift additions through the years. At the request of the donors and upon approval of Mrs. Womble, the income from the trust will be used for scholarship aid purposes.

Other gifts announced at commencement were: . . . Bequest of \$5,000 from estate of the late Dr. T. M. Copple of Greensboro. . . Gift of \$1,000 in May from the U. S. Steel Foundation . . . The Louise Bahnson Haywood Music Scholarship Fund with initial gift of more than \$1,100, by T. Holt Haywood, her husband . . . The Caroline Robinson

Booker Music Fund with initial gift of \$1,000 by Alice Robinson Evans, her sister . . . The John Frederick Peter Music Scholarship by Miss Lily Peter of Marvel, Arkansas, his daughter. (Living endowment type-yield \$430) . . . Class of 1906, 50th-reunion gift of \$200 to Alumnae Scholarships . . . Class of 1931, 25th-reunion gift of \$116 for silver for Alumnae House . . . Class of 1946, establishment of the Mollie Cameron Tuttle Memorial in Home Economics with \$1,148 pledged to date . . . Class of 1956, a portrait of Dr. Dale H. Gramley, Salem's thirteenth president.

Plans for the Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory are expected to be ready soon for review and approval, and for release to bidders by July 15. Construction cannot start, of course, until the Steam Plant is ready for use.

The proposed Student Center is being termed an "interim" Student Center by the Administration. This is so because our long-term campus development plan calls for a new Student Center building sometime in the future.

## *Governor Hodges Speaks in Old Chapel*

Governor Hodges called a statewide Conference on Higher Education at Salem, April 18-19. Two representatives of each of the State's 57 institutions of higher learning were invited. The conference opened with an address by Governor Hodges, in Old Chapel. This is the room in which the so-called "Fourth Conference on Education in the South" was held April 18-20, 1901.

A total of 170 parents, representing 97 Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, attended the fifth annual Parents' Day on Saturday, March 3. The program was a successful one. Many letters of

appreciation have been received from those who attended.

Salem broadened its instructional service to the City Memorial Hospital School of Nursing this year by conducting a total of five courses. In addition to courses in Sociology, Mental Hygiene-Psychology and Chemistry, which we have provided for several years, our faculty taught also this year courses in Bacteriology and Microscopic technique . . . A class of 45 nurses took all of the courses.

# Human Element Is Key in Salem

by Dr. Elizabeth Welch

*Professor of Education and Psychology*

THE recent trend in the education of future teachers is toward the extension of general education and the streamlining of theoretical courses in education which duplicate or overlap. At Salem, the major in education was eliminated in 1949 for two reasons: to guarantee a broad cultural background of content material for the elementary and secondary teacher and to make it possible for a student wishing to teach in the elementary field to have a personal interest developed through a major field.

It is our belief that a liberal arts college is an excellent locale for the training of teachers in that, because of the stress placed upon broad cultural areas, future teachers go into their classrooms the following years with a rich and extensive background from which to select experiences which will, in turn, enrich the lives of their students, many of whom will have little in that way beyond what their teachers give them. Teacher education, as conceived at Salem, is based on the philosophy that the training of a future teacher is the concern of the entire college, not alone of the department of Education-Psychology. Once a student is accepted into the teacher-education program, she becomes the joint responsibility of the department of Education-Psychology and her major department. This is particularly significant in the junior year when, in the special methods work preparing the secondary teacher for her teaching, the content material is done under the supervision of the major department, while the techniques and procedures of using that content material are taught by the department of Education-Psychology.

As for the philosophy of education which the department of Education-Psychology practices regarding the methodology, the following thesis guides the work set up in the classes: it is impossible to teach any subject matter except by the teaching of, the reading of, speaking of, writing of and listening to the subject matter. For example, for a teacher to teach mathematics, she must first teach the reading of mathematics; the expressing of that learning orally or in writing; the improvement of listening habits on the part of her students.

In any sound program of teacher-education, the important element is the human element—the personality of the future teacher herself. In the plan here at Salem, there is no one method given as the “one way” of doing something; rather, it

is our purpose to survey the girl's capabilities, her strengths and weaknesses, and to develop her own method of teaching. To be sure, she is exposed to various techniques and taught the psychological processes involved in each, but the end in view is always to help her find for herself her best way of leading children to learn.

Student teachers are urged to read widely in professional and academic fields. They are urged to formulate ideas and to make decisions regarding practices, always evaluating their ideas and practices in the light of one criterion: what will these ideas and practices do to the children upon whom these will be used in the years that are ahead. We expect our teachers to teach the fundamentals of reading, writing, computation, social studies, science—these knowledges and skills which are common to all who have inherited this culture and are a part of its future—but we want the children whom our students will teach to catch, through these skills and knowledge, other basic and even more fundamental skills: the skill of understanding themselves, of living and working constructively with others, of accepting responsibilities, of making wise choices, of being cooperative active citizens of a complex world-society. We hope that our student teachers can teach, by example, some of the spiritual, moral and esthetic values of a good life while they are developing the intellectual powers of their students.

A close guidance relationship is maintained with those qualifying for a certificate to teach, and numerous conferences are scheduled with the student, both for professional and personal problems. Classes in which the future teacher is trained are informal in that students' ideas and criticisms are encouraged. Self-analysis for both the student and staff members in the department is constantly urged, and at the end of each year, criticisms of the policies of the department are made by the student-teacher group, and suggestions for improvement. At intervals, follow-up questionnaires of those teaching afford objective evidence of the weaknesses of the existing program of teacher-education, and changes are made for improvement. Frequent evaluation through conferences with the public schools of both city and county in which our girls teach enables us to improve our program wherever possible.

Our “screening” process gives us our first look at the future candidate for teaching. After a semester of psychology in which the laws of learning and some of the problems involved in teaching

# Program

others how to learn are taught, the student applies for an audition. She appears before a faculty committee composed of the academic dean, the dean of Education-Psychology, other members of that department, the head of her major department, and faculty members who know and have taught her previously. In this interview, the candidate is questioned at some length about her reasons for entering the teaching profession, her knowledge as to what this implies, her academic standing, her aptitude for this profession, both as to scholarship and in personality, and her health. After this interview, if she is accepted, she receives official notification from the deans office, is initiated into the college chapter of Future Teachers of America, and becomes from then on the responsibility of the academic and professional departments.

If placed on probation for any of the above reasons, she is told why and is guided into certain remedial measures intended to strengthen her for teaching or to indicate in what other area her interests might take her. It is not our purpose to eliminate any candidate who earnestly desires to teach, but it is our philosophy to practice honesty and frankness with the students and help them find the place of their greatest service.

An important part of the teacher-education philosophy at Salem is that education is a consistent and continuous process, and that all those planning to teach should think of themselves as teachers of all children before they think of themselves as teachers of the sixth grade, or high school English, or science. Thus in our program, all future teachers take their first nine hours of work together, and not until the second semester of the junior year is there a separation made into secondary and elementary. By then they have had basic psychology, both of general, educational and child and adolescent psychology, and the introductory class in education. In their first course in education basic principles of how the school operates, how work is planned, how testing is carried out, how records are kept, what the homeroom is, audio-visual aids, where co-curricular programs fit into the overall plan of education are presented against the background of the history of education. It has seemed unrealistic to expect a new teacher to go into a profession without a knowledge of the past of that profession; she must have a perspective in order to know where she fits in. So the various philosophies of educa-



*"Miss Student Teacher," Susan Glaser '56 of Chevy Chase, Md., with Joe Brown.*

tion from the time of Plato through the modern times help the students to crystalize their own philosophies as to what education should do and how each of them is to go about making a contribution to this line of history. She builds her own "constants" of education, formulates her own statement of philosophy, sets up objectives for child growth and development through her subject matter, and then is ready to learn to evaluate the progress or lack of it. Much time is given to the making out of effective test questions, both essay and short-answer type, with the criterion being that a poorly constructed test can produce only a poor response. As much experience in marking and formulating ideas of how to "grade" a student is given as is possible in a laboratory situation.

In the junior year, each student is assigned to a high school classroom (Education 226), and for seven weeks observes the same teacher and students two hours a week. Then, as part of the oral examination for Education 226, she teaches that class, preparing the lesson plan, using visual aids, utilizing the theory of the previous college classes. At this time, she is evaluated as to classroom per-

sonality and professional skills and knowledge, and in a conference following her teaching, she and the college instructor discuss frankly her teaching strengths and weaknesses with a view to eliminating the latter before the following year when she is to teach a full semester.

The elementary students (Education 224) visit a school classroom two hours a week during the spring of the junior year, observing a different teacher and group of students in each of the elementary subjects. Then, during the final two weeks each of them teaches a full period under observation as a part of her oral exam.

In the fall, before returning for the student teaching, each girl observes in her home school in order to see a school functioning at the beginning of the year, since, by the time Salem opens, the public schools of Winston-Salem are already in full operation. From October through December, the seniors are doing their student teaching, four weeks (two hours a day) in a county school, four weeks in a city school.

At all times the student teachers have free access to their rating sheets, and no secrets are kept from them. They can see every comment made about them, for in this way only can improvement be made. It also allows the girl a chance to present her point of view if the criticism of her work has been unfavorable. The students of the student teacher enter into the evaluation also in that in the final week with them, she helps them set up a personality rating scale for themselves and asks them to tell her how they feel about those qualities in her.

Frequent conferences with the director of student teaching enable the student teacher to plan constructively and creatively as well as to receive suggestions for improvement, and she is given every encouragement to express her opinions.

The Johann Comenius Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is Salem's on-campus alliance with the National Education Association. In the nine years since this chapter was organized here, Salem has had two state presidents and one state secretary. Sophomores are inducted into this chapter after receiving notification of acceptance into the teacher-education program, and membership in this professional organization plays an important part in the securing of positions since school officials emphasize heavily a future teacher's interest in the professional on-campus organization. This chapter orients her to her future profession as well as affords her reading material and experiences through state conventions to know and talk with other college people belonging to the same organization.

In the past 10 years, Salem has trained 115 elementary teachers, 11 public school music teachers, and 88 secondary teachers. Breaking down the latter, 22 have been in English, 2 in French, 6 in

Spanish, 2 in art, 25 in home economics, 3 in Latin, 11 in mathematics, 3 in science, 18 in social studies. Last year, 21 teachers were trained in Salem, and of these 21 all except one is teaching this year. Thus, in a time of serious crisis for the youth of our nation, in a time when the teacher shortage is almost a matter of national catastrophe, Salem's "holding power" is unusually strong.

At the end of the student teaching, an oral examination is held in which, for 45 minutes, the student teachers in pairs, after drawing one comprehensive question in education and one in psychology, discuss those questions with the grade being based upon the adequacy of the material covered and the effectiveness of their presentation.

A summary of the philosophy of teacher-education at Salem might be stated as follows:

1. We are training a person who will teach children. She must be therefore the kind of person who will attract children to her, and she must be able to transfer knowledge to them after she has drawn them to her.

2. We believe that education is more than the imparting of knowledge—we believe that it is the imparting of the love of knowledge. We are concerned that those whom our students teach shall be made curious to such an extent that when they leave the classroom they will be eager to know more about what was begun there.

3. Since teacher-education is a matter of concern for the entire college, a Teacher Advisory Committee composed of representatives from all departments acts in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to the training of teachers, and serves to coordinate the program of teacher-education.

4. We do believe that a liberal arts environment is an ideal one for the training of well-rounded personalities in a classroom, but the scheduling of campus work and student teaching produces a problem not yet satisfactorily solved. With a desire to do well in student teaching combined with a sense of honor not to let her college work suffer, the student teacher finds it difficult, if not impossible, to do justice to both. Sometimes this could result in strain and worry which not only affect the student teacher but transmit to the children whom she is teaching. This in turn raises problems of health as well as of discipline in the classroom, and both bring about a reaction which shows up in her final rating as a teacher and shows up on her permanent college transcript in lowered grades.

5. We believe that a student teacher must know her subject matter; we also believe that she must know a great deal about those to whom the sub-

(Continued on page 21)

## *Salem Way in the Classroom*

by Norma Lee Woosley '51

SOME aspiring teachers may wonder if the facts they learn in education classes are really practical, and some student teachers may wonder if the principles are too idealistic to endure. My own experience has shown that both can be realistic. I use the philosophy and the methods I learned at Salem every day at Glenn High School in Forsyth County where I am an English teacher.

One aspect of teaching that is stressed in education classes is planning. Student teachers are required to make rather detailed lesson plans, but full-fledged teachers must plan lessons too if they are to do a good job of teaching. Big units of study and day by day assignments must be carefully worked out with clearly stated objectives if a teacher is to know if her students are accomplishing anything. It is true that years of experience enable one to make less detailed outlines, but definite planning must be done if meaningful learning experiences are provided to meet the needs of individual students.

Superintendents and supervisors are interested in planning, too, and sometimes ask teachers to be on committees which make suggestions for larger groups in the school system.

In education classes one hears a great deal about methods. They do have definite instructional value. One method I enjoy using to culminate a unit on short stories is based on a newspaper. After reading the stories, students choose incidents from them which may be adapted to various sections of a newspaper. For example, "The Last Class," by Alphonse Daudet would lend itself to a news article or to an editorial, perhaps. Students choose their staffs, and reporters are given writing assignments.

Plans like these help develop initiative and creativity in students and help convince them that reading and writing their own stories can be fun.

Salem future teachers are taught to use visual aids. Time lines which represent people and events in a vivid way are effective in showing students historical perspective. I have observed students who knew separate facts, but were amazed when they were graphically shown, for example, that Daniel Boone and Benjamin Franklin were living at the same time.

A teacher must be much more than a subject matter specialist and must make her students aware of the fact that all subjects are inter-related. Thus, a teacher may be expected to teach correlated classes. In Forsyth County plans are being made for American history and American literature to be taught as a fused subject in a few classes next year.

Directing extra-curricular activities is an important part of every teacher's job, and with extra-curricular activities coming right into the classroom, it is essential that a teacher be a wide-awake, versatile person.

One of the things that make teaching fun is the great variety of things to do. In one school year a teacher might, among other things, be the P.T.A. program chairman, edit the handbook, plan the Junior-Senior, be faculty sponsor for assembly programs, help half a dozen aspirants to the student council write campaign speeches, play the piano for the dance band, sponsor the annual and be on panel discussions for professional meetings.

Many things that make a teacher a success can be learned in classes at Salem, but the atmosphere of culture and charm contributes, too. Meeting parents and interpreting the school's objectives to them, welcoming visitors to the school, and maintaining cooperative relationships with the community in general are all responsibilities of the teacher. The art of getting along with people is certainly one that is essential for teachers. Most people respond to the constructive approach of respecting the rights of the individual which is characteristic of the Salem way.

*Norma Lee Woosley (center) with four of her high school English students.*



Mary McNeely Rogers of Mooresville was president of the campus chapter of Future Teachers of America this year. She majored in history and elementary education

# "I Love You, Teacher" Is Reward

by Mary McNeely Rogers '56

I AM almost a teacher. In May I received my bachelor of arts degree from Salem College and a North Carolina state teacher's certificate.

It seems a long time ago since it all started. It was 3:30 o'clock on a rainy afternoon in my sophomore year. I was sitting on the gray bench in front of Dr. Hixson's office—and I was scared. I had an interview scheduled with the advisory committee to discuss the possibility of my becoming an elementary teacher. I wanted to make a good impression because becoming a teacher was very important to me.

My mother is a teacher, and I had heard about teaching ever since I could remember. Mother and her friend, Cora, would sit at our breakfast room table in the afternoons after school talking about children, reports and school in general, and from these "gab sessions" I began to get an idea of how rewarding school teaching can be. They would get so excited when some slow pupil would make a hundred on spelling, or remember to say "thank you" and "I am sorry." I had come to Salem with the idea of someday being a teacher.

I had had the introductory course in psychology and was taking child psychology—that was a beginning, and this interview was the next step. Confused thoughts about how to act kept running through my mind: Keep my hands still; speak clearly and distinctly; try to act natural.

The interview wasn't nearly as bad as I had expected. In fact, I enjoyed it. The questions gave me a chance to tell what experience I had had with children, such as teaching Sunday School, Vacation Bible School and working in the recreation program at home. I explained my philosophy of education—as much as I knew about it then—and told them that I wanted to be a teacher because I love children and like working with them; because teaching provides an opportunity for helping them find their place in society; and because of the personal satisfaction I would gain from the profession. There were other questions concerning my health, my major field, and my interests in campus affairs.

A few days later I got an official looking letter telling me that I had been accepted and to arrange a meeting with Dr. Welch, to plan courses. I had the conference, and wondered if I would ever be able to fit method courses, group require-

ments and a history major into a workable schedule. I joined the Future Teachers of America Chapter, a professional organization on the campus, and became acquainted with the NCEA and the NEA.

Learning to teach became almost a full-time job during my junior year. Knowledge of philosophers, "constants" of education, and my own philosophy of education began to crystalize in Education 220. I made paper mache animals, played games and learned to direct and lead children's creative activities in art and music methods. Reading children's books and poems, telling stories in schools in Winston-Salem and technique of teaching choric speaking were part of the course in children's literature. Other courses required for an elementary certificate were: American History, government, hygiene, art appreciation, music appreciation, and geography.

As a student teacher in the junior year, I was assigned to my own class. I taught physical education to a first grade at Central School for four weeks. This was quite an experience, and I loved it. I was surprised because the children were so much smaller than I expected, but I soon found that they were quite energetic and appreciated the things that we did and liked the games we played. I also told them the story that was required for the child literature course, and felt, for the first time, my own sense of accomplishment when one little boy asked me to come back every day and tell the "Pop-Corn Dragon" story.

Junior year ended with teaching a reading class in one of the county schools, as part of my oral exam in elementary methods, and attending the NCEA convention in Asheville. At the convention I realized how large and important the teaching profession is: I met some of the leading educators of North Carolina and of the United States; secured information and material that was invaluable in practice teaching, and viewed the display of books, material, and equipment with keen interest.

Education courses, as such, were completed. I became a senior and a student teacher. We met our critic teachers at a tea which the FTA gave at the college and bright and early one October day, we entered the Teaching Profession. Six of us, who were teaching at the same school, set out together—for economic as well as for security reasons.





*Mary Mac Rogers confers with Mark Rose, principal of a Winston-Salem elementary school.*

**M**ISS Rogers, have you ever picked up a snake?"

That's the way it started with 30 third-graders in one of the Forsyth County schools. Generalizations about those children are impossible. Some were large, some small; there were blonds, brunettes and redheads—no two of them were alike.

I found it impossible to get those children out of my mind. There were always these thoughts: what can I do tomorrow; will they enjoy doing that; will they learn something from what I am going to do?; do the children have a part in planning the work? These thoughts and plans resulted in some amusing experiences.

One day I was introducing Roman numbers to them, and, as a part of my motivation, I wrote the word "Roman" on the board and asked if any of them had ever seen that word before. I was expecting them to tell me about roman rockets since they had gone to the fair the night before, but to my surprise the answer was quite different. A little boy popped up and said: "Yep, I've heard of it. It was the Roman soldiers that killed Christ."

Another day the children were writing a paragraph about what they had seen at the fair and I found the word "nakedness" on one child's paper. I asked the child to tell me what she meant. She looked at me with surprise and said: "You know, Miss Rogers, a necklace like you wear around your neck."

The second part of my teaching was done in a first grade in a city school. It was interesting to note the differences between the children in the

two grades. There was a physical difference—but the most notable difference was in the maturity of the children and in the subject matter covered. I had to stay with the first grade children constantly, but with the third grade I could assign some work, which the children would do by themselves. Much of the work in the first grade was spent on the mechanics of learning to read, write and spell. In the third grade these fundamentals were applied in unit work.

During student teaching days there were the early risings, heels and hose every morning, trouble keeping up with college classes and teaching at the same time, and lesson plans. Finally the teaching was over and the oral comprehensive examination in education was looming on the horizon. My partner and I gathered all the notes from our education classes and hoped that we would draw the question on philosophers. (We didn't—as luck would have it, we got a statistics problem and really had to work on that one!) Then, I had my final conference, saw all my records, received my grade, and discussed my work with the College Director of Student Training.

And now I was ready to find a job. I decided that I would like to teach in Winston-Salem, if possible. I had enjoyed my four years in college here, I liked the school system and the professional people whom I had met, so I decided to try and get a job here. I got my wish. I had an interview with the superintendent and signed the contract.

College classes and student teaching are over. I am on the threshold of my professional career, and I am rewarded for all the hard work of preparation when I read the note a little boy left for me which says: "I love you, Teacher."

# “Responding to the Challenge”

by Kitty Burrus Felts '52

NOW more than ever, there's music in the air at Salem!

I heard proof of that the other afternoon as I approached the music building on my way to an interview with Clemens Sandresky, dean of the School of Music. Notes of every imaginable pitch and key were echoing from all the cracks and crannies of Memorial Hall—and this tonal deluge became louder with each flight of stairs I climbed.

But the real proof of Salem's continuing progress in music education came in Mr. Sandresky's office where we talked about the many aspects—old and new—of the college music program.

What is new in Salem's music department?

Mr. Sandresky's eyes sparkled with enthusiasm. “Of course the most exciting news is about the new organ we're getting soon,” he said. “It will really be the finest thing ever for the college!”

The new organ will be a two-manual instrument with pedal and sixteen ranks of pipes. No contracts have yet been signed for its purchase but the department is especially interested in one from Holland. Hopes are high that it will be ready for classes in September.

When it does arrive the new instrument will be placed on the landing behind the balcony. I asked Mr. Sandresky what will happen when both organs are being played at once. “We'll just have to close the doors and hope!” he laughed.

Another important addition to the department will be a harpsichord which Margaret Vardell is bringing back from Europe. It will also be a two-manual instrument and will enable next year's students to elect a course in harpsichord.

Besides having new instruments, 1956 music students will have a new major offered them: Music History and Literature. “This course attempts to give a more balanced liberal arts approach to the study of music,” Mr. Sandresky said, “and will be closely co-ordinated with the history of art and the history of civilization.”

A candidate for an A.B. degree may take this major with very little actual applied music while a student working for a bachelor of music will have much more. The major will include courses in vocal, chamber and instrumental literature, in American music and will end with a senior seminar.

Mr. Sandresky feels the course in American music will be especially beneficial because students can get first hand information about America's early music from the Moravian archives collection now being studied. According to Mr. Sandresky, this is “the most important, finest and really the most fantastic collection” of early music in the United States.

There's good news for the listener, too. The college record collection has been increased by the donation of over a thousand discs by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle. Not stopping here, the Mountcastles have also given a high fidelity phonograph for the students' added enjoyment.



*Suzanne DeLaney '56 of Winston-Salem is outstanding for her harp playing in the community as well as at Salem.*

*Clemens Sandresky, dean of the School of Music, accompanies cellist Charles Medlin, School of Music faculty member.*



Another important addition to the department now stands in Mr. Sandresky's office—a professional tape recorder. The dean is most enthusiastic about this device. "It's really a wonderful thing; students can hear what they sound like!"

Of course along with the innovations in Salem's music world, many things remain the same. Triads still sound forth from Miss Cash's theory class, students are still trudging to the weekly music hour, and seniors are still practicing furiously for spring recitals. Only now it is not only seniors who prepare for recitals; sophomores also must give a recital to qualify for continuing their music majors.

Faculty recitals are now on a large scale, too. More than half of the music faculty are performing members, a strikingly high percentage.

At present there are 107 college and academy students taking advantage of Salem's outstanding opportunities in the field of music. For the encouragement of other music students, two new scholarships have been established recently by friends of the college: the Louise Bahnson Haywood scholarship given by T. Holt Haywood in honor of his wife, a Salem alumna; and the John Frederick Peter scholarship presented by Miss Lily Peter as memorial to her great-great uncle, the outstanding Moravian composer who served as

organist and director of music for the Moravian Church in Salem, 1780-1790.

The Salem College music faculty and student body by these efforts continue to encourage and solidify the music tradition which has always been one of the college's finest adornments. The standards set by John Frederick Peter are high ones but Salem College is responding with sustained enthusiasm to the challenge.

## Pfohl Award

Miss Evabelle Covington and Nellie Ann Barrow '56 of Alberta, Va., are recipients of the H. A. Pfohl awards this year. Each is for \$100.

Established by the children and grandchildren of H. A. Pfohl, a trustee of Salem for many years, the awards go to a faculty member who has demonstrated "sound service, loyalty, Christian influence and effective teaching, and to the senior student who exemplifies strong campus leadership, Christian character, loyalty and effective service to the college."

# "Yankee Energy" Transforms Salemites

by Betsy Liles '55

A SPANISH red curtain . . . a cluster of colored gelatin lights . . . pressed programs and clipped newspaper reviews . . . a hundred rave notices and applauses . . . a few bouquets symbolize the energy of the zealous Pierrettes, the dramatis personae of the Salem stage. Somehow white jacketed Salemites by the magic wand of a magic director become Sophocles' Antigone or Shaw's Elvira, and each fall and spring since 1948, the curtain in Old Chapel has risen and fallen on more and more polished productions.

In the fall of 1948, coming to Salem was a new and energetic dramatics director, Miss Elizabeth Riegner. With a background of junior high teaching in Philadelphia, graduate study at Northwestern School of Speech and summer stock work, Miss Riegner swept the campus with "Yankee energy."

"When the curtain rose on our first production, 'Stage Door,' she remembers, "there was a tremendous crowd there and afterwards all the girls had hysterics." Since 'Stage Door', other productions have followed—plays with deep and subtle interpretations of life.

In 1949, 'Liliom' took curtain calls; the 1950-51 season presented 'Goodbye, my Fancy' and "Pygmalion"; 1951-52, 'The Innocents' and 'Blithe Spirit'; 1952-53, 'Antigone', 'The Medium' (in cooperation with Salem Productions), and 'The Importance of Being Ernest'; 1953-54, 'Dark of the Moon', and 'Member of the Wedding'; 1954-55, 'The Would-Be Gentleman' and 'The Heiress'; and in the current season, 'The Skin of Our Teeth' and 'House of Bernardo Alba.'

In these years Pierrettes have worked hard with the spirit of Thalia and Melpomene rampant on Salem's campus. Polly Hartle Gray, Pierrette president in 1951, headed a drive which brought down the old black curtain and hung the rich red velvet one. Technicalities have been improved; now there are dimmers, a lighting switchboard back stage, spotlights, flats, a costume room in Main Hall. Other tangible improvements can be seen. Directing workshops, class follies, assembly skits, May Day pageants are taking on a professional, really dramatic flair.

Miss Riegner will tell you, and so will any Salemite, that lots of daytime as well as nighttime work, make up each play. Each production goes into Monday through Friday rehearsals for six weeks on stage. Behind stage, committees are planning and functioning on lighting, costuming, scenery, props, makeup, publicity. Helping Miss Riegner, there are an assistant director, a stage manager and a scenery designer. All of these crew members must employ thought, imagination and elbow grease just as the actors do.

Lighting in 'The Innocents' will be remembered for the two soft beams which shown down on the heads of the children, played by Laurie Mitchell and Sara Tulloch Bellew (both of '54). 'Dark of the Moon' lighting transformed the stage of Old Chapel to a mountain pinnacle where erie lights played about erie spirits. Programs are done in an artistic and imaginative way—such as the bill for 'The Would-Be Gentleman' copied after a French program of Moliere's day.

On stage Elizabeth Riegner's type of directing depends upon one thing . . . imagination. Any Pierrette player knows better than to ask, "Miss



*Lola Dawson Gillebaard '52 of Kinston tries out a scene with director Elizabeth Riegner.*

# into Actresses

Riegner, how would you do this scene?" Stock reply is "Think about the scene . . . remember that a situation has occurred . . ." And on talks the director, attempting to explain what the playwright is getting across to his reader at that moment, analyzing and interpreting. The Pierrette player then understands, and her voice, her movement, her expression become spontaneous. "This type of directing," says Miss Riegner, "demands lots of pressure. It's a question of knowing the actors and the play . . . of knowing people very well . . . of helping a girl understand and express herself."

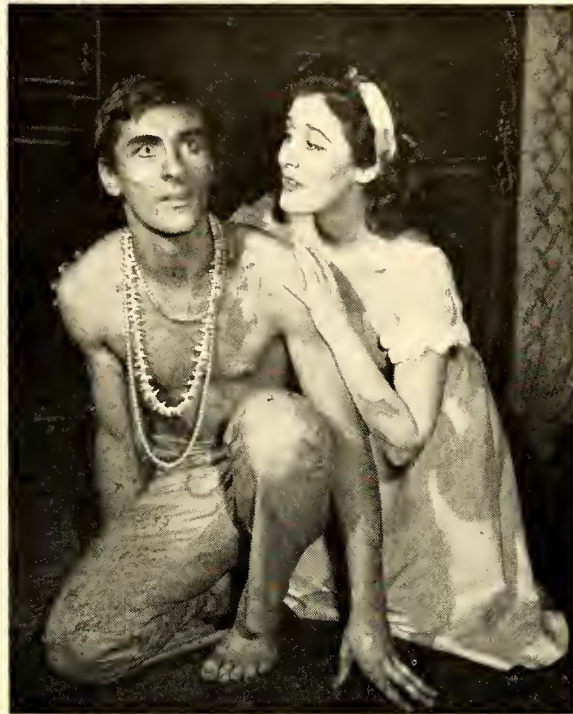
Actors for Pierrette plays of course include townspeople of Winston-Salem as well as Salem-ites. A newspaperman or a teacher or even a Salem coed (boys attending Salem) take male roles. Looking over press reviews, one finds the names of Bryan Balfour, noted also for his distinctive set designing; Carl Clarke, Pax Davis, John Fries Blair, John Spinks and David Parish. With the new Wake Forest campus in Winston, the Pierrettes probably will be swamped soon for tryouts for masculine roles.

Skimming further the press notices—some of which along with glossy pictures have been collected in a white leather scrapbook—one reads reviews like these:

"Last night's presentation of "Liliom" at Salem College got Pierrette Players season off to a good start. An audience that filled Old Chapel showed enthusiastic appreciation and called the players back for several curtain calls at the end. Top honors went to Florence Cole, Bryan Balfour and Rosalyn Fogel."

Another: "With a fever of 103 degrees, Elissa Hutson gave a splendid portrayal of Eliza Doolittle, heroine of Shaw's 'Pygmalion' last night in the Old Chapel of Salem College."

And another: "The Salem College Pierrettes opened their current season last night with one of the most difficult and challenging forms of drama — an original version of Greek tragedy. The audience, gripped by tenseness of mass tragedy in the final moment of the classic drama, waited moments after the curtain dropped before bursting into applause that brought repeated response from the performers. Rooney Barnes of Bennettsville, S. C., came through with flying colors in the title role of "Antigone" . . . Ann Edwards was an able leader of the 15-member chorus group. . . ."



*Dave Pardington and Peggyan Alderman of Winston-Salem in a scene from "The Medium" (above), and Judy Graham (left) of Bartow, Fla., and Emily Baker of Rocky Mount in "House of Bernada Alba."*





*Patsy McAuley of Rocky Mount and Robert Arey of Winston-Salem as they appeared in "The Heiress."*

Turning from town write-ups to Salemite reviews, we read: "I think I never really realized what was acting as clearly as last night when I saw on the stage those girls who are our school-mates of everyday. Cary, Lola, Lee . . . for this night were part of Fay Kanin's ('Goodbye, My Fancy') world. They were Agatha, Ginny, Ellen . . . completely. Could this elegant young lady, this Congresswoman, full of self-confidence and authority, be Cary Borges—Cary who was chatting with me in my room last night? I never had seen before a girl who could, as she did, without any professional training, go up on the stage and forget herself completely in her character, giving the audience such lively interpretation of a part which, in fact, is of the most difficult kind . . . Behind all of the production stood the personality of its director, Miss Riegner. This unity, this harmony, the whole strength of the performance was to a great extent, her work. Those who attend her theater course as I do (Catherine Birchel Chraibi x'54) felt her presence behind every detail of the play and the eagerness with which she had tried to bring it to perfection. She has the power of making an actress out of a girl."

This last quote sums up the philosophy, the enthusiasm, and the purpose for the "Yankee energy" of Elizabeth Riegner. Comparing her Pierrettes to summer stock players, she says, "There is just as much talent here at Salem as in

summer stock. These girls have no experience but they have dedication and love and talent. Lack of training or ambition for a theater career may be lacking, but not the enthusiasm." Attempting to mold this enthusiasm by helping girls express feelings and emotions on stage, and stirring audiences by means of good literature are her aims.

Not only does Elizabeth Riegner have the ability of teaching others to act, but she herself is an actress. A graduate of Northwestern University School of Speech, she has played at Eaglesmere, Pa., in the Bryn Mawr College summer theater, and with the New London theater in the hills of New Hampshire. Miss Riegner says she is a character actress rather than the leading lady type. She has played the blue haired Mrs. Savage in "Curious Savage", the ingenue Kitty in "Charlie's Aunt," Claire Ramm in "Brother Rat" and the mother in "Harvey," the character part created by Josephine Hull in the Broadway production. "I've played everything," she says, "from old women to glamorous Spanish ladies with daggers in their stockings." While at Northwestern, she also discovered a comedienne talent . . . "I became well versed in how to get a laugh."

Of course all this serves her well in her work, this professional flair of hers being reflected in the polished productions at Salem. "The Medium," Menotti's opera, which was produced in conjunction with Salem Productions committee composed of faculty members and students from the music,

art and drama departments, won rave notices in Winston-Salem. It was then produced in Chapel Hill to win the highest rating at the annual Drama Festival at the University of North Carolina. "This perhaps is the most professional piece we have done," says Miss Riegner, and recalls its cast of Joan Jacobowsky, Margaret Vardell, Paul Peterson of the music faculty, and Peggyan Alderman and Ella Ann Lee, music students.

Just as Menotti writes, "To me, cinema, television, and radio seem rather pale substitutes for the magic of the stage . . . the spectator who takes no journey and has no appointed time or seat, but carelessly clad, sits casually on the first available chair in his living room, and who knitting or perhaps playing with the kitten, 'turns on' what he takes to be a theatrical performance, will never know the emotion of a real theatrical experience."

. . . So the Pierrette director believes. Looking forward to improvement in technicalities and growth in performance, she and her players hold high the masks of comedy and tragedy, bow before the Spanish red curtain, smile modestly at the applause and reviews, and proclaim to their audience, "The play's the thing!"



*Ann Campbell (left) of Murfreesboro and Francine Pitts of Hartsville, S. C., in a scene from "Dark of the Moon."*



*Sara Tulloch Ballew (left) and Laura Mitchell in "The Innocents"*

*Louise Barron has been president of Student Government this year. Her home is in Rock Hill, S. C., and she was graduated this spring with a double major in mathematics and English.*

## Stee Gee Head Takes Stock Of Four Years at Salem

by Louise Barron '56

IN September, we returned to Salem as seniors and found ourselves amazed at the prospect. Our amazement increased sevenfold when May and alumnae status arrived. Our conversations included many sentences beginning "This is the last time . . ." Sometimes we were glad; sometimes we were sorry. Inevitably we looked back.

As freshmen we trembled, but we soon discovered the protection and guidance which Salem offered us—even forced upon us. And we were grateful. As sophomores we floundered—trying to discover our major interests—both academic and co-curricular.

As juniors we "lived"—we held offices; we had enough overnights; we settled down in our major fields; we debated "issues" and talked "philosophy" until the wee hours of the morning. As seniors we sobered—we had unlimited social privileges. We practice taught and lived in the home management house; we took comprehensives (or vice-versa); we became engaged; and we decided what to do next year.

What do we feel about our four years at Salem as a whole when we look back? Here I must drop the first person plural, for every answer must be different.

From my personal experience, I like to look at Salem through its Student Government Association. I remember the first day I attended a Student Council meeting—I felt the weight of our campus world on my shoulders and was not too sure what to do about it. I was a freshman and thoroughly indoctrinated with the intangibles of an honor system based on personal honor and individual responsibility.

As time passed, I learned with pleasure that "Stee Gee" not only diffused the "spirit of Salem," but made practical contributions to strengthen and maintain that spirit. The Student Council has power not only to execute its rules and to reprimand individuals who break them, but power to change rules, power to suggest to the adminis-



tration, and power to channel the thoughts of the student body toward higher goals.

Though the purpose of the Student Government Association is stated in general terms, its functions are practical. It is a well-rounded organization. This same well-roundedness is to me characteristic of all aspects of Salem life, and when the time came for me to leave Salem, I felt I was prepared to take my place in the larger world outside.

I was protected while at Salem, but I had responsibilities—both individual and collective. I was closely associated with girls very much like myself, but I had to adjust to group living. My freshman course was planned for me, but I had to choose my major. I was elected to offices, but I had to carry out the duties. I was restricted, but I had to decide whether or not to comply with the restrictions. I was taught to express my thoughts, but I had to study, to listen, to comprehend in order to know what to think. I was offered blind dates, but I had to entertain them. I had the opportunity of meeting scholarly and distinguished people, but I had to be able to converse intelligently with them.

Yes, I was prepared to leave Salem. And I wanted to leave—to get away from dormitory life, from required courses, from co-curricular activities. I desired other things. To me, this is a tribute to Salem.



# *Of Recent Interest on Campus . . .*

by Bobbie Kuss Ward '55

. . . Agnes Rennie, a graduating senior and major in French from Richmond, Va., has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for a year of graduate study at the University of Wisconsin. She is one of 150 college seniors in the nation who have received the award for next year. Agnes previously won the Strong scholarship for the University of Oslo 1954 summer session in Norway.

. . . Louise Barron, 1955-56 president of Student Government and a major in mathematics, had three scholarship offers for graduate study. Louise has accepted one at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Her home is in Rock Hill, S. C.

. . . Madeline Allen, rising senior from Troy, N. C., and Martha Jarvis, rising junior from Coral Gables, Fla., are recipients of the Strong scholarship to the University of Oslo in Norway for the 1956 summer session.

. . . the Board of Trustees of Salem College approved five faculty promotions this spring: B. Carson French, from associate professor to professor of chemistry; Edwin A. Sawyer, from associate professor to professor of religion; Margaret Vardell, from assistant professor to associate professor of organ and composition; Hans Heidemann, from instructor to assistant professor of piano; and Joan Jacobowsky, from instructor to assistant professor of voice.

. . . the 1956 Sights and Insights distributed just before May Day was dedicated to Donald Britt, assistant to President Gramley.

. . . the Salem College Library has had a fruitful year, gift-wise:

Of 80 libraries receiving gifts from the U. S. Steel Foundation, the Salem College Library was one.

The library has received the Old Dominion Foundation gift, a set of 54 volumes of Great Books of the Western World.

The Nan Norfleet Early scholarship fund of \$4,600 has been converted this year to a library endowment fund.

Mrs. Missouri Alston Pleasants of Louisburg, N. C., has added a \$1,000 gift to the endowment fund previously created by her.

Mrs. W. H. Watkins has established a book fund in honor of her husband.

. . . the British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Roger Makins, husband of an American woman who is the daughter of the late Dwight Davis (Davis Cup for tennis), visited the campus in February. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, he spoke to a large audience in Memorial Hall.

. . . two other ambassadors who visited briefly at Salem this past winter were those from Norway and Pakistan. Four Salem girls who had been at the University of Oslo on Strong Scholarships were hostesses to the Norwegian Ambassador.

. . . the third year of the Rondthaler Lectureships, made possible through an annual gift of \$500 by the Alumnae Association, brought Margaret Mead, internationally known anthropologist, and Carl Holty, artist and art critic, to the campus this past year.

. . . Lehman Hall, which was built in 1890 and has been used for the past several years as a faculty residence, was reconverted to dormitory use last summer and is now used to house 18 students. New furnishings have made Lehman one of the most attractive dorms on campus.

. . . Clewell Dorm, constructed in 1921, will blossom forth with new furniture for the 134 students that will live there this coming fall . . . new desks! . . . new dressers! . . . large mirrors! . . . new chairs! . . . for every room! The old mission style oak furniture is for sale . . . cheap!

# Alumnae Day — May 26, 1956

**F**ORTY-FIVE Classes—spanning sixty-five years 1891-1956—were represented at Salem on May 26 and enthusiasm mounted as each returning “old girl” registered in Main Hall. The number at the Alumnae Luncheon was 352.

From the greatest distance came Elizabeth Marx, '31, and Martha Schlegel Marx, '36, on furlough from their Moravian mission in Nicaragua and Honduras.

Greetings across the years were sent by Gertrude Jenkins Howell, '83, and Claudia Winkler, '84 (who will be 90 on July 31), expressing love for Salem through the 70-plus years since graduation.

“Honorable mention” was made of Mary Gorrell Riggins and Elizabeth Spaugh, present in spirit if not in person, at the 70th reunion of Class of 1886.

Blanche Hege Thomas, '91, proved sustained stamina in a 65th anniversary by attending all events of the three-day Commencement.

The college bell summoned eleven reunion classes, the Executive Board, and all other visitors to Memorial Hall at noon, and the 70th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association was convened by President Polly Hawkins Hamilton.

The Seniors of 1956 in cap and gown were led in by chief marshal, Louise Pharr, '57.

After the invocation, Dr. Gordon Spaugh, chairman of the Board of Trustees, expressed appreciation for the excellent alumnae response to the Progress Fund, begun in 1955.

Millicent Ward McKeithen, Second Vice President, inducted the Class of '56 into the Association in a speech characterized by humor and sincerity. Senior President Denyse McLawhorn replied and announced the class gift—a portrait of Dr. Dale H. Gramley, Salem's 13th President, which is hung in Main Hall.

## Alumnae Clubs

Alumnae Clubs were reported on by Lelia Graham Marsh, who stated that 26 clubs were registered in the Alumnae Office in 1955-56. Seventeen had filed reports of from one to four meetings since September, 1955. These are: Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Elizabeth City, Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh, Randolph County, Rockingham County, Winston-Salem; and out-of-state clubs: Atlanta, New England, New Jersey, Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia, Greenville, and Danville.

An April meeting in the Pelham Manor home of Mary Louise Mickey Simon was held in the hope of organizing a club in Westchester County, New York.

Student recruitment, scholarships, current information about Salem and fellowship among alumnae are the projects and purposes of alumnae clubs.

Winston-Salem was commended for the \$300 annual scholarship started in 1955, and Charlotte for a scholarship to be initiated in 1957. The Philadelphia Club was thanked for its gift of \$50 to the Progress Fund in addition to its yearly check to the Library.

## Alumnae Fund

Eleanor Cain Blackmore, chairman, stated that, since the February mailing of 4300 familiar “Yellow Envelopes”, 509 alumnae had returned these with gifts amounting to \$3,524 as of May 23—a half-way point in the fiscal year, which ends December 31.

This number is only about one-eighth of the alumnae on the mailing list (receiving the Bulletin and other communications from the Alumnae Office) and the need for a larger response was stressed.

We realize that alumnae will be paying Progress Fund pledges through 1957, but the Alumnae Fund must be maintained as the basis for voting membership in the Association and to insure our budgeted commitments.

## Alumnae Trustee

Louise McClung Lowe, who succeeds Anne Barber Strickland as chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced that Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, was elected to the College Board of Trustees for 1956-59 as a result of the February ballot sent to 610 alumnae eligible to vote. (By-Law VI, 3-B: “Alumnae who have contributed to the Alumnae Fund in the calendar year prior to election shall be eligible to vote”.)

Five Alumnae Trustees have been elected since the Association was given the privilege of electing its own trustees in 1954. For the record these are: Sarah Turlington, '28, Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy, '33, Katherine Graham Howard, '17, Rosa Caldwell Sides, '26, and Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25. Three Alumnae Trustees serve for a three-year term, and the rotation is maintained by the yearly election of one Alumnae Trustee.

## New Officers

The slate of officers presented—and elected—includes: First Vice President, Sara Henry Ward, '43, of Lumberton; Third Vice President, Josephine Whitehead Ward, '37, of Rocky Mount; and Treasurer and Fund Chairman, Anna Leak Scott Liipfert, '38, of Winston-Salem.

# 70th Annual Meeting

## Scholarship Report

Edith Kirkland, chairman, reported that seven students (three of whom are alumnae daughters) held Alumnae Scholarships in 1955-56 totaling \$2,635. For the 1956-57 session nine students (four of whom are alumnae daughters) have been awarded scholarships amounting to \$2,795.

The source of this money is income from long existing alumnae scholarship fund augmented by \$20,000 (the Adelaide Fries and Katharine Rondthaler Scholarships established by the Association in 1952 and 1954).

We point with pride to the two living endowment scholarships set up by yearly gifts from Ruby Sydnor Spainhour, '95, since 1950, and by the Zachary sisters (Elizabeth '23 and Beulah, '32) since 1954, and hope that other alumnae may follow their fine example. A yearly gift of from \$100 to \$500 is equivalent to income on thousands of dollars of endowment.

## Rondthaler Awards

E. Sue Cox Shore, chairman, in presenting the Katharine Rondthaler Awards to students, said: "It is our privilege to recognize that wonderful and rare gift—Original Thinking and Original Doing. The talent of creativeness—which is found perhaps in all of us in varying degree—was given in rich abundance to Mrs. Rondthaler, and we honor her memory in making these awards.

"In the six years since 1950, when these Awards were started, eleven students have been recognized for outstanding creative work in art, music and writing. We are pleased to announce the 1956 winners and to present to each a silver tray suitably inscribed.

"The Award in Art is won by Cecelia Black Corbett, '57, of Winston-Salem; in Music by Ella Ann Lee, '56, of Smithfield; and in Literature by Jean Smitherman, '57, of Elkin."

## Progress Fund

Ted Wolff Wilson, chairman of alumnae participation in the Progress Fund, stated that 1,254 alumnae had pledged \$66,972 as of May first to the \$2,200,000 goal.

This number represents 25% of the alumnae who were solicited personally, if possible, and by mail.

If we may add the \$175,000—which came from alumnae-family pledges in Special Gifts—the total shows \$241,972.

The Progress Fund total on this May 26 date is \$1,698,000. The Trustees hope to bring the drive for \$2,200,000 to a successful conclusion before 1956 ends; and the Alumnae hope that many of the 75% of our number, who have not had a part in Salem's Progress Plans, will sign and return the pledge cards sent them.

## Dr. Gramley, Speaker

President Hamilton then presented as chief speaker of the occasion, Dr. Gramley, whose comprehensive comments are printed elsewhere.

## Reunion Recognitions

Mrs. McKeithen, Alumnae Day Chairman, called the roll of reunion classes and responses were given for the 50th-25th-20th-10th and 5th anniversary groups by representatives of 1906-31-36-46-51 in Annual Meeting.

Six other classes: 1896, 1925-26-27, 1941 and 55 answered at the Luncheon. Honor guests at 1931's table in Corrin Refectory were Dr. Rondthaler, Dr. Minnie J. Smith, and Professor Roy J. Campbell.

When the 70th Annual Meeting was adjourned, all present acclaimed Alumnae Day, 1956, a successful, happy and "most unusual day!"

## Commencement Events

Alumnae staying over the weekend enjoyed:

Private reunion parties . . . Old Salem Restorations . . . Concert and Reception arranged by School of Music Faculty.

Baccalaureate Sermon in Home Moravian Church by the Rev. Ray R. Fisher, Pastor of Augsburg Lutheran Church in Winston-Salem . . . and music by Rose Siewers Kapp, '37, organist, and Jane Frazier Rolandi, '45, soloist.

President and Mrs. Gramley's supper-on-the-lawn . . . Senior Vespers, at which the speaker was Dr. Excellence Rozzelle, husband of Mary Lee Green, '13 . . .

Graduation exercises on Monday . . . and excellent address by the Chairman of North Carolina Board of Higher Education, Dr. D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville, who was introduced to a Salem audience as the husband of Mary Sumner, '18 . . .

Honors and prizes announced by Dean Ivy Hixson . . .

Pride in the 56 seniors—now alumnae—as they received diplomas and Bibles.

Eight graduating "cum laude" were Louise Barron, Rock Hill, S. C., Agnes Rennie, Richmond, Barbara Berry, Charlotte, Ella Ann Lee, Smithfield, Mary McNeely Rogers, Mooresville, Mary Benton Royster, Durham, Anne Tesch, Winston-Salem, and Martha Thornburg, Hickory.

Carolyn Spaugh, whose parents, Dr. Herbert Spaugh and Ida Efird Spaugh, both attended Salem, was the one alumnae-daughter in Class of '56. Six sisters of alumnae received degrees.

# *Fiftieth Reunion — Class of 1906*

Louise Bahnson Haywood '06

This is an important and joyful day for the Class of 1906.

I am sure that many of you are looking upon the 50-year reunion class with a feeling of sympathy, and we can understand this, because that is exactly the way we've been looking at the other old ladies each year, putting off our turn as long as possible. Now it has caught up with us, so girls, here we are!

When the day arrives and you can say, "We were at Salem half a century ago", then you will count your blessings as we are doing. We are having a wonderful time and are just so thankful that we can still see and hear and walk and talk, and able to come back to our Alma Mater for this auspicious occasion.

I want to tell you that we are not as old as you think we are because we were very young in 1906. Perhaps this is nothing to brag about. After we left, four more years were added to Salem's curriculum, and since that time graduates are four years older and also four years wiser.

Our president, Josephine Parris Reece, came back to Salem after her children were grown and in 1925 brought her A.B. degree up to-date. Another member, Laura Hairston Penn, went to the University of Virginia for her Masters'. Others have done graduate work and achieved success in various positions.

There were 34 graduates in 1906 and today there are 12 of us here. With us is Mrs. Rillie Garrison Reid, a beloved teacher, and we have received greetings from two other teachers, Miss Claudia Winkler on South Church Street, and Miss Laura Clark in Florida. I will ask the class to rise, so you may see what we look like, and remain standing while we pause in silent tribute to the memory of our five classmates who have been called home.

All of us have learned many lessons in the school of life during these fifty years and may I say with sincere affection and deep appreciation that the lessons we learned in this hallowed place have never failed us; they have enabled us to meet whatever came of joy or sorrow. What a privilege all of us—as Salem alumnae—have to take into the world and to share with others those indestructible and intangible values implanted in our hearts and minds while we were here.

I wish there were time to tell you of the interesting things our members have done. Nothing

could have been more fantastic, than our class prophecy, except what has actually happened to us!

We are glad to report not a single divorce. We have 57 children and, as for our grandchildren, I think of a man who has 11 grown living children. When I asked him how many grandchildren he had, he hesitated and then said, "The last time I counted them I had 40." The last time we counted ours, which was this morning we had 82. We hope many of them will be coming to Salem.

When, at the beginning of our senior year, we were given black caps and gowns, we wore them constantly—to classes, to church, to shop—in fact all the time, except when we were asleep. Recently I talked with a friend who said she would never forget the time she went home to Greeneville, Tenn. for Christmas and on Sunday morning walked down the church aisle, proudly wearing her cap and gown. We really loved those caps and gowns!

As Commencement approached we did a lot of marching under the careful training of our revered teacher, Miss Lehman, who beat the time with her large black fan. She trained us well, and on graduation morning we marched into the dear Home Church wearing white caps and gowns and carrying a daisy chain on our shoulders.

We received our diplomas from the greatly beloved Bishop Edward Rondthaler, President of the Board of Trustees, and the church was decorated with white water lillies, presented by my father, Dr. Henry T. Bahnson, as was his custom for each graduating class.

These memories are very precious to us and we could go on and on. To enjoy reminiscing is surely the privilege of a 50-year reunion class; yet our greatest happiness today is to feel that we belong also to the Salem of the present and the future. We rejoice with you over what has been accomplished, what is being done now and the bright promises of the years which lie ahead.

We present as our anniversary gift \$200 to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund in loving memory of our five departed classmates.

Please remember us as the class still young enough to be living in the present and hoping for the future. I speak for each member when I say, "May God continue to bless Salem College and Salem Academy, the President and faculty, the students and every alumna, past, present and future."



*The portrait of Dr. Gramley was the class gift of 1956. Standing with Dr. Gramley are Professor Evabelle Covington and Nellie Anne Barrow, '56, recipients of the H. A. Pfohl Faculty - Student Awards this year.*

## Human Element

(Continued from page 6)

ject matter is to be related in order to help her guide her students in living more effectively in their world.

6. We believe that a good teacher is the best advertisement a college can have because of the influence she has with students who are potential college material. There are many examples of

students who have selected a particular college because of a teacher alumna or alumnus who has affected their decision. Salem teachers in our schools can build up an attitude throughout the state and other states that Salem is the college where a girl may best derive lasting benefits both scholastically and personally.

At Salem we are attempting to train future teachers on the basis that, as Cicero so prophetically stated, "not only is there an art in knowing a thing, but also a certain art in teaching it."

# Class Notes

## IN MEMORIAM

1886 Jennie Williamson Overman  
died Feb. 27, 1956

1895 Florence Glenn Parkinson  
died Nov. 5, 1955

1904 Mary Gudger Nichols  
died Dec. 29, 1955

1905 Louise Ferebee Beasley  
died Feb. 28, 1956

1913 Helen Sumner Hobson  
died June 3, 1956

1937 Margaret Crist Bickford  
died March 14, 1956

## 84

CONGRATULATIONS to Claudia Winkler who celebrates her 90th birthday on July 31st.

## 94

Robbie Kyle Fletcher was named "Woman of the Year" in a citation "for magnitude of civic spirit and leadership in religious, cultural and social history for over half a century in Salisbury."

## 96

Seven of us celebrated our 60th anniversary at Salem on May 26. Novella McEachern, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, Gibson, N. C., Agnes Siewers, Mrs. H. F. Shaffner, 624 West Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C., Lucia Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Hudgens, 404 Calhoun St., Anderson, S. C., Ida Townsend, Mrs. R. J. Rodgers, Blenheim, S. C., Kate Wurreeschke, 1918 South Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C., Charlotte Young, Mrs. H. R. Thorpe, 1902 Alexander Rd., Raleigh, N. C., Cornelia L. Leinbach, 100 South Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Others who had expressed a desire to attend, but were prevented were: Margaret Robertson Young, Clayton; Kate Gibson Smith, Concord; Margaret Mason McManus, Gibson, N. C. N. C.; Bess Cromer Brugh, Ada Leak Tyree; Ida Miller Galloway of Winston-Salem, Beulah McMinn Zachary, Brevard, who visited daughter in W-S, allowed the hot weather to frighten her off, and hastened to her mountain home.

Those present enjoyed renewed friendships and shared experiences. Lucia Taylor recently flew from California after visiting New York City and Mexico. She is quite a Globe Trotter. After attending the annual Meeting in Memorial Hall and hearing Dr. Gramly in a comprehensive address about "Salem", followed by Reunion reports, the classes repaired to Corrin Refectory, where a bountiful luncheon was enjoyed, and Reunion responses continued, including

that of 1896, which was given Cornelia Leinbach. After Luncheon, some of the class called on Ada Leak Tyree, who could not attend, and the visit was much appreciated and enjoyed by her.

## 98

Nina *Basnight* was honor guest at a banquet of the Women's Business Club of New Bern for her 53 years of "gainful employment." After teaching for a number of years, she opened her music studio in 1926, which she still maintains in New Bern.

## 00

Sympathy to Daisy *Crosland* George in the loss of her husband in March.

## 02

MARGUERITE PETREE GRAHAM  
(Mrs. W. R.)  
1011 Park Ave.  
Richmond, Va.

Annie *Brooks* Dozier, who lives with her daughter in Miami, has three children, six grand, and two great-grandchildren.

Julia *Bidgood* Whitehurst wrote from Richmond of her happy two years at Salem. Her husband died in 1928, when they lived in Baltimore.

Your reporter asks that you write her at the address above, so that there may be full news in the fall magazine. She returns in the summer from Asia Minor. One of the most thrilling experiences was a visit to the sites of three of the Seven Churches—Ephesus, Sardis and Pergamum.

## 04

Corinne *Baskin* Norfleet is not writing the news this time, because she herself is news! A front page story of her contributions to church and community appeared in May when she was named "Mother of the Year" in Winston-Salem. A charming picture of her and her husband, taken in their famous garden, accompanied the biographical account of her offices and honors. Most notable perhaps, was her service as president of Women of the Presbyterian Church of the Synod of North Carolina, and member of

the board of the General Assembly. Her Salem courtship was humorously sketched which resulted in her marriage to Charles M. Norfleet a few months after graduation. Their family of two children, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren are their greatest pride and joy.

Mary *Gudger* Nichols died last December while visiting her daughter in Jacksonville, Fla. The daughter, two sons and two sisters survive. After her husband's death in 1937, Mary managed the Minico Laundry in Asheville.

Mary *Wood* Munger wrote of happy visits with Carrie *Ogburn* Grantham in Greensboro, and Henrietta *Reid* in Reidsville, and of the death of her sister, Julia Wood Skinner, 08, in January.

## 05

Louise *Ferebee* Beasley's death in Feb. ended a life dedicated to the Baptist Church. She taught the adult class in Fountain for more than 40 years and was an officer in state Baptist circles, and DAR. Dr. Beasley, two sons and four sisters survive her.

## 06

ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY  
(Mrs. J. I.)  
632 N. Spring St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Twelve at 50th Reunion: Ethel Brietz Jurney of Knoxville, May Brower Hayes of Roanoke, Laura *Hairston* Penn of Martinsville, Hilda *Spruill* Williams of Norfolk, and Ruth *Siewers* Idol of High Point, were greeted by local girls—Annie *Mickey* Singletary, Josephine *Parris* Reece, Martha *Poindexter*, Cleve *Stafford* Wharton, Claudia *Hanes* Lashmit, Louise *Bahnon* Haywood, and Lillian *Miller* Cox.

Louise's charming speech appears in this Bulletin, for all to read. She showed us Old Salem and provided coffee and sugarbread in the Alumnae House, where Laura and Hilda were overnight guests, sleeping in the same wooden beds we used in alcoves!

Thanks to all who gave to our reunion gift, which came to \$200, and was presented by Louise to Alumnae

Scholarships in memory of the five who have died: *Nellie Fries*, *Celeste Henkel*, *Belle Hughes*, *Cleo King*, and *Virginia Vawter*.

Josephine was re-elected class president.

News from the 17 absentees is wanted by Annie Mickey before Sept. for next class notes.

Kate *Haynes* Lavinder, who enjoyed the winter in Florida, plans a trip abroad this summer. . . . *Etta Wilson* Arnold has moved to Sarasota to be near her daughter.

## 07

*Ella Lambeth* Rankin and Dr. Rankin plan a Canadian tour before returning to their Durham home, after two years in Exeter, N. H.

## 08

*Mary Gibbs* is found as Mrs. E. L. Webb of Dunedin, Fla.

*Saidee Robbins* Harris tells of a happy year and extensive travels. She visited her son The Very Rev. Charles Harris in Highland Park Ill. His son is curate at St. Alban's Washington Cathedral; his daughter has just graduated from Smith. In Scarsdale, N. Y., Saidee enjoyed her daughter and the four children in that home. The granddaughter, who has spent four of eight years fighting with polio in hospitals, has kept up with her studies through a communication system direct from her school to her bed.

Then Saidee visited in Charlotte with daughter Florence and her boys. She loves to travel and goes to New York and Florida each year.

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG  
(Mrs. F. J.)  
143 Huntington Ave.  
Buffalo 14, New York

## 10

Each note from you girls begins "I have no news worth printing"; but how wrong you can be!

For instance, *Eleanor Bustard* Cunningham wrote of attending Atlanta's May week of Grand Opera. Pretty exciting and enjoyable news, I'd say!

Grace has been deep in music, too, from the teaching angle. She and *Ruth Meinung* and *Ruth Greider* enjoyed Salem's Commencement week-end. Lucky three!

*Maria Parris* Upchurch told of work for a flower show and fair for the Henderson hospital, and *Flossie Martin* of the dubiously interesting botany and biology collection in her schoolroom window. Jars filled with tadpoles, snails, leeches, salamanders, protozoa, crustacea, etc. I bet her class is predominantly boys!

The younger daughter of the late *Kathleen Simpson* Taylor was married in June in W-S.

A virus followed by a week of house guests delayed this report. Send me your news before Sept. so that we may account for all in the fall issue.

Tho' not a reunion year, we had ten at our usual table at Alumnae

Luncheon. *Ruth Greider* from Philadelphia, and *Maria Parris* Upchurch from Henderson were welcomed by *Bessie Hylton* Dowdy, *Marietta Reich* Shelton, *Lillian Spach* Dalton, *Grace Starbuck* and *Ruth Meinung*. *Bessie Fulton* Bruce, *Virginia May* Speer.

*Ruth Kilbuck* Patterson '13, sat with us. After luncheon we relaxed in *Ruth Meinung's* attractive apartment and enjoyed checking on past and present experiences. We missed absent members and hope that all will join us at Salem next year.

## 12

HILDA WALL PENN  
(Mrs. Howard)  
1215 Briarcliff Road  
Greensboro, N. C.

Hearing Salem's Easter service over radio prompted *Mayo Brown* Moomaw to write from Lynchburg, where she is serving as Presbyterian president. Last winter she and her husband had two interesting months in South America. They have two children and two grandchildren.

*Eunice Hall* Culpepper finds Red Cross work most satisfying. She wrote: "Last fall I was on temporary duty on "Operation Sagebrush" at Camp Polk, La., and in January I reported to MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa, thoroughly enjoying Florida duty during the winter months."

*Helen McMillan* Febiger and husband spent their usual winter vacation at Delray Beach, Fla. They were relieved to learn that their Palo Alto home escaped damage during the California floods. They go to Billings, Montana, in June for the christening of their newest grandchild, son of daughter *Gertrude* Febiger Johnson.

Congratulations to *Alice Witt* Carmichael and *Clarence* who have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. They enjoyed a Caribbean cruise and *Natchez* this spring, and welcomed daughter *Alice* and grandson *Lee* for an April visit in Knoxville.

*Olive Butt* Duncan sent a book of inspirational poems entitled "Places, People, and Things" written by her husband. Though a retired Episcopal rector, *Rev. Norwood* does supply work, and *Olive* enjoys accompanying him. They have four children and seven grandchildren.

As for myself, I am recuperating from an operation and expect to be entirely well in a few weeks.

## 13

Sympathy to *Stuart Hayden* Spicer in the death of her son in March.

*Florence Bingham* Iseley was named "Woman of the Year" by the N. C. Association of Insurance Women at its May meeting in Southern Pines.

We grieve to report the June 3rd death of *Helen Sumner* Hobson in Salisbury. Her husband, two sons and two daughters (Salem alumnae) survive.

## 14

Sympathy to *Mattie Lee Korner* Wilson in the death of her husband March 20.

We are happy to locate *Dorothy Hadley* in Fort Eric, Canada. . . . and to learn that *Pattie Womack* Fetzer will move to Winston-Salem this fall, when *Karl* retires.

*Gladys Yelverton* Julian's St Petersburg address has reached Salem. *Mary Bean* Connelly has been found in Atlanta. . . . *Willie Carter* Hart in Nashville. . . . *Arlene Joyner* Dail in Pompano, Fla. . . . *Mary Mcrone* Morrow in Lenoir, N. C.

*Nellie Pilkington* Johnsons' third grandchild is named for her father, who, she says, "was a great Salem fan." She also comments: "Misses *Winkler*, *Siewers* and *Mickle* mean Salem to me."

## 15

*Cornelia Elliott* Lukens says: "1955 was an eventful year for us. Our son *Joe* finished his 4 years in the Navy, married *Lania Griff* of San Francisco, and has presented us with a granddaughter. *Milton* and *Nancy* Lukins have their third child, which gives us seven grandchildren."

## 16

*Mary Hege* Starr and *Mr. Starr* came from Conn. in June to see daughter *Betsy* graduate at Duke. *Betsy* will have a European tour this summer. Their older daughter, *Jean*, Salem '50, has been teaching in *Aruba* Netherlands, W. I.

*Frances Doub* Rainey is thrilled over her first grandchild, son of daughter *Jean Underwood*, born in Dallas in 1955. The *Underwoods* came from Texas, and daughter *Frances* from New York for a family reunion in May.

*Ruby Ray* Cunningham's youngest child, *Bill*, will marry a California girl soon. *Bill* is in military service.

## 17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES  
(Mrs. R. D.)  
1604 Hawthorne Lane  
Glenview, Ill.

*Betsy Butner* Rigsbee says "The last of four children married in '55 and we are now in the grandparent stage—eight little cuties and another on the way! I enjoy seeing *Marian Blair* when she visits in Indiana; and every year makes Salem a more loved and appreciated place."

The incomplete Census of Grandchildren is 43. Grandmothers are *Betsy Butner* Riggsbee, *Pauline Coble* Coleman, *Mary Coan* Mountcastle, *Izma Jennette* Robbins, *Rachel Lukenbach*, *Clio Ogburn* Sikes, *Gladys Teague* Hine, *Laura Thorpe* Peavy, *Clyde Shore* Griffin and the late *Annie Louise Brower* White.

The March Department of State *Bulletin* printed an article by *Katherine Graham* Howard entitled "Peace

Through Strength: A Look at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization." This was based on a series of recent addresses. Katherine was in Paris in May for the twice-a-year NATO conference. She has the distinction of being the only woman serving on a NATO committee.

After a snowed-in winter in Conn., your scribe returned to Glenview in April.

18

EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON  
(Mrs. Harold A.)  
Rt. 1, Box 181  
Edgewater, Maryland

I was mortified to note news missing from the last *Bulletin*. It wasn't my fault tho; from pleas sent at Christmas, I received replies from only two of you! I must have sounded woebegone, for when I contacted half of the class again, I have received answers.

Lois *Spotts* Mebane told of the death of her father, in April. He must have been a wonderful man. She enclosed a clipping, with his picture, stating that at 92, he was still active as the president of the Bank of Dublin, Va. He was the last member of his class of 1886 at V. M. I., and of the Class of Engineering at Lehigh. He was enjoying life to the full until he had a stroke four days before his death.

Lois sees Florence *Renneker* Perdue in Wilmington, when visiting daughter, Kay, and the three grandchildren there. Florence, a widow for ten years, lives with her unmarried son, Bill. Lois says she is a beautiful, charming woman.

Lois has also discovered Lucile *Sandidge* Rutland (Mrs. J. R., Box 411, Homestead, Florida). Lucile has two daughters, graduates of Florida University. Both are teachers, married, and one has a baby girl. Lucile is still teaching English in High School, says that students today are much the same as they were in the 1920's.

Carmel *Rothrock* Hunter has her first grandchild, Thomas Duval Hunter, born Nov. 18, in Sanford, Florida. Son Duval is manager of Hunter Ice and Fuel Company. Carmel enclosed a picture of the handsome baby.

In March Belle *Lewter* West visited her mother in Durham with a side trip to Winston-Salem and a look at Salem. In April, she and her husband visited Va. and N. C. during Garden Week. The Wests have four grandchildren, since her daughter added a girl to her three boys last year. They are anticipating a visit from the whole family in August at their lake cottage. Their son, Harry, has returned from four years service as Jet Fighter Pilot and is selling lumber with his father in Detroit.

Belle dropped by for a visit with Annie Lou *Mayo* in Rocky Mount. Annie Lou manages "The Homestead" at Virginia Beach in the summer. She was in the antique business for some years after her husband died. Belle

says she looks lovely and is enthusiastic about many things.

I spent Mother's Day week-end in Reidsville, as mother celebrated her 86th birthday on May 14. She is a most loyal Salem girl of the Class of 1892. Five of her eight children were with her.

Mary *Sumner* Ramsey is anticipating a second grand baby any day. Their first is David Hiden Ramsey, age two. She is looking forward to being at Salem for Commencement when her husband, she said very modestly, will make the Commencement address. Olive *Thomas* Ogburn is having a dinner party for them. Dr. D. Hiden Ramsey is Chairman, N. C. Board of Higher Education.

Mary *Entwistle* Thompson's most important job is being a grandmother. Her daughter's husband, Arthur R. Newcombe, III, finished at UNC in June, has already done his stint in the Navy, and they're coming back to Charlotte to live. The grandbaby is ten months old and Mary is looking forward to being a regular baby sitter, as well as helping to get the kids settled in the home they've bought there.

Alma *Bizzelle* who went to Greenville, N. C., last fall as counselor at East Carolina College, is very happy in this work.

Olive *Thomas* Ogburn has three grandchildren, since the Feb. birth of a son to her younger daughter Lu in Michigan.

19

Mac *Davis* McGregor is happy over her first grandchild, and Maggie Mae *Thompson* Stockton over her fifth. Alice *Robinson* Evans, '21, visited Mag at Easter en route from Florida to New Hampshire.

Since the fine reports from Mary Hunter and Doris, '19 has no reporter. If you will send your items to Salem, Lelia Graham will be happy to write Class Notes, but she can't make up news "that's fit to print"—without your help.

20

Jenny *Cowan* Farrell of Athens, Tenn., is a widow and grandmother, as one of her twin sons has a child. . . . Margaret *Daughtridge* Lewis has been found in Burlington. . . . Thelma *Giles* Holland in Franklin, Va. . . . Martha *McLaughlin* Stanley in Auburndale, Fla. . . . Lucy *Martin* Bowen in Coral Gables. . . . Mary L. *Stover* Eickelberg in Winter Park.

Olive *Wood* Ward has a grandchild, we think.

21

Ted *Wolff* Wilson's charming house was written up in the Raleigh News & Observer with an eight picture display. Ted is hospitality personified, and thinks nothing of enter-

taining eight Salem girls on tour with the Choral Ensemble. Ted and Evelyn *Thom* Spach enjoyed the NY Flower Show in March. Ted flies to India in December to visit her sister who is bursar at the Women's Christian College in Madrass. She and Rachel will tour the Orient and Europe and return together.

Maidie *Beckerdite* Walton is building in Raleigh. . . . Mary Helen *Cole* is an interior decorator in Durham. . . . Ruth *Cox* Wiles is in Raleigh.

Dot *Gregory* Ives' son George, who was married in London in February to Giesla von zur Muehlen, has brought his bride to New Bern. Sarah *Watt* Stokes has a new granddaughter.

Euva *Mangum* Brown lives in Albany Ga., and Rosa *Yokeley* Walker in Wilmington.

Charlton *John* Rogers' beautiful daughter withdrew from Salem to marry Thomas E. Breeden. She plans to continue college in Charleston, where Tom will study medicine.

22

Anne *Cobb* Holloway works in New York and lives at Hotel Martinique. . . . Mary *Dillard* Clarke is in Tarboro. . . . One of Anne *Garrett* Holmann's twin sons was married in California this year. . . . Anne Camille *Lamar* has been found to be Mrs. Hilty Abramson of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. . . .

Agnes *McElroy* is Mrs. Carl Stuart of Marshall. . . . Margaret *Pierce* is Mrs. Edgar Bounds of Weldon. . . . Emma *Smith* is Mrs. G. W. Donovan of Dickinson, Tex.

Guerard *Stack* Davis and husband have returned from New Jersey to Va., and built a home near Lynchburg.

Sarah *Lingle* Garth wrote of her first grandchild and namesake, born in January in Chapel Hill. When in N. C., Sarah enjoyed visits with E. P. *Parker* Roberts and Mary Shepherd *Parker* Edwards; also a stop in Williamsburg, Va., as she and Bob drove back north.

Sarah told of a visit in March from Anne *Garrett* Holmann and Ed, and Ruth *Raub* Stevens—an annual event. Both her boys graduated in June; John from Princeton, and Tommy from Oberlin.

23

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE  
(Mrs. Graham D.)  
Warrington, N. C.

First, thanks to all who have sent news of themselves, their families, and their classmates.

Elizabeth *Conner* Harrelson had dinner with Ruth *Crowell* Dowdy and her husband, when the art gallery was opened in Raleigh. George is vice-president and general manager of Belk Bros. Co. and director-at-large of the National Retail Dry-goods Association. He was joining three other Americans in Rome on a trade mission to Northern Italy, and going to the International Trade



Fair in Milan April 12-27. Ruth is DAR regent and vice-president of YWCA in Charlotte. Daughter, Ruth, is at Hollins. She made her debut last summer. George, Jr., an enthusiastic golfer, and a Sigma Chi UNC, is transferring to the USC in the fall.

Alice Lyerly Bost re-did her entire garden last fall, and had a busy spring trying to keep up with it. Husband, Cecil, suffers from arthritis, which keeps them pretty much at home, so Hickory enjoys her garden and her grandchildren. Cecil, Jr. has two children. One, named Elizabeth Harrelson is her grandmother's pride and joy. The young Bosts live near Hickory. Cecil is with his father in the furniture factory. Alice Jr. finished at Carolina this year, and will work for Dupont in Wilmington, Del. "Hickory" is busy with church, Red Cross Blood Bank, and Service League work.

Bright McKemie Johnson was called to Atlanta by her aunt's illness. She moved her aunt from the home which her family had occupied since 1912 to a one-room apartment. It took her a month to dispose of the accumulation of 44 years, so Bright went home to New Jersey and started right in doing away with keepsakes, etc. She and Frank had a week in Florida this winter. She saw Edith Hanes Smith in Atlanta, who is in love with her new daughter-in-law. Her son teaches in a college in Kentucky.

Mabel Polock Law taught third grade in Kinston this year. Daughter, Sara, teaching a third grade in Raleigh, have enjoyed comparing notes. Mabel is active in church work. She enjoys work with all ages, but prefers juniors. Mabel's husband, a tobacconist, has recently retired. He and Mabel had a trip to New Orleans last summer visiting his daughter.

Kathleen Thompson Ward's parents have not been well recently. Kathleen's garden is exceptionally beautiful.

Ruth Reeves Wilson and Sam took their two girls to New York by train in June. The girls (11 and 14) had never ridden on the train!

Jo Shaffner Reiquam has been helping Salem locate 'lost girls' for Directory listing. She enjoys gardening, and the Old Salem Garden Club, of which the president is Evelyn Thom Spach.

Agnes Pfohl Eller visited her parents in Hollywood, Fla., in April. The Ellers live at Lewisburg, Pa., as Ernest heads Engineering at Bucknell University.

Chris Vogler was in New York in the spring.

Our sympathy to Birdie Drye Smith in the loss of her mother.

Florence Crews Miller's daughter, Jean, Salem piano graduate in May,

was married in June to James E. Messick, Jr., of W-S.

Harold, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, and Mrs. Zachary had a spring trip to Florida.

Flora Graham Horne, daughter of Katharine Denny Horne, was one of 37 N. C. high school students who won the writing contest of the N. C. English Teachers' Association. The winning entries were selected from 433 manuscripts submitted. Flora Graham has graduated from Fayetteville High and enters Duke this fall.

Frances Horne, daughter of Margaret Whitaker Horne, has been studying in the school of music at the University of Michigan for the past two years. She will return to teach in the Salem College School of Music in Sept. Her sister, Elizabeth Horne Lutz, and Worth, at the Marine Base at Quamico, are expecting a baby in September. That will be my first grandchild!

Fair Polk Mitchell will also become a grandmother soon. Her daughter, Fairfax Mitchell Lyerly will soon move to Florida.

We had six members at Salem's Alumnae Day: Jo Shaffner Reiquam, Ruth Reeves Wilson, Rosa James, Eunice Grubbs, Birdie Drye Smith, and your scribe. We missed E. Z., who took her mother to Brevard. This must be the first Alumnae Day she has missed since 1923.

Helen Brown Dillon lives in Statesville where Jack is a manufacturer of shirts. They have a grown son and daughter.

Kittie Martin has been with Karastan Rug Mill in Leaksville for 31 years.

Dorothy Yancey Kizziah is hostess at Catawba College, Salisbury.

Elizabeth Setze sent news along with her yearly gift: "I have had an interesting experience of designing and building a new home into which I moved in May, 1955. To see my efforts of planning budding forth is really a thrill. My job of counseling in Atlanta's largest high school continues to be a challenge. Then each June I don my uniform for two weeks active duty with the Navy in Washington—and so go the years. My very best to the class of '23."

Sympathy to Mary Clark Hussey whose husband died this spring. . . .

I shall appreciate any news for the next issue.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(Mrs. Harry E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave.,  
Alexandria, Va.

Our Round-Robin-Letter is doing much to revive friendships and produce news.

Its third flight was to Margaret Russell Eggleston, who will celebrate in September her 30th wedding anniversary. Margaret is superintendent of the Charlotte County Welfare Department, and busy with civic, church and social activities.

She hopes some of us passing her way will stop for a visit.

Her letter went to Lois Neal Anderson, Mullins, S. C., known to two Anderson cherubs as "Grandma". Lois lives across the street from her 90-year-old mother. Her only son is with his father in the tobacco business, and will be taking over when Ernest retires. Lois is at present on the Board of Trustees of the Children's Home of the Methodist Church in Columbia, S. C. She has enjoyed a vacation trip to New England and Canada. Lois summers at Myrtle Beach, S. C., (2002 N. Ocean Blvd.) and would welcome classmates there or in Mullins.

She sent a letter to Margaret Smith Grey, who in passing it to "Bug" Hunt Shapleigh, Hamden, Conn., says "I've been right here in Charlotte all these years". Jim's business is life insurance, but his avocation is football. As an Atlantic Coast Conference field judge, he goes from West Virginia to Miami and Washington to Houston, and Margaret and Jimmy go with him more often than not. That's how many of us have managed to catch a glimpse of Margaret through the years. Young Jimmy inspects colleges en route, but chances are he'll land at Davidson.

"Bug" Hunt Shapleigh, tho' far from Salem, keeps in touch through sisters Edith and Eunice, who live in Virginia. The Shapleighs have a big cottage on Long Island Sound in Madison, Conn., and Marjorie promises that except on July 4 and Labor Day, she'll bed-down Salem classmates with the greatest pleasure. Her daughter Eunice is working in New York with the Associated Merchandising Corp., doing personnel work, and loving it. Debbie will graduate at Wheaton College in 57.

"As a family we have a whale of a time together," Marjorie writes, describing a grand tour abroad four years ago and a more recent trip to the West Coast and Hawaii.

She sent her news to Jennings Ross Fogleman, Wadesboro, N. C. who writes: "Four years ago my husband became ill and was in a Charlotte hospital for four weeks with encephalitis, which he was not able to overcome." Since then, Jennings has opened a gift shop in her home, and is doing some teaching. Louis, Jr. graduated from High School in May and hopes to go to Davidson in Sept. Jennings is in the same house which she has lived since the age of five. Her gift shop is the Corner Gift Shop, and she writes, "If any of you see anything anywhere that you think would be a good seller, please let me know."

The Round-Robin will be on its way again, so be watching for the big envelope stuffed with letters that maybe in the mail any morning now.

Wanted—A Correspondent for '25. Is there a volunteer?

E. P. Parker Robert's son Bennett has finished freshman year at Carolina. The younger boy, Surry, is a rising junior in Durham High School.

Elizabeth Leight Tuttle, home demonstration agent, is reversing her usual role of teacher, by attending summer school at State College.

Blanche York Bundy's son, a Carolina graduate, is married. Her daughter is in high school in High Point.

Kate Hunter Gianco remodeled her restaurant—"KAY'S"—(20 East 13th St., New York) as a Southern garden, and specializes in Southern cooking. Salem folk would be happily welcomed.

Ella Aston Rhodes is at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mary McKelvie Fry sent a picture of her handsome grandson, Floyd Russell Mechem, II, named for his great grandfather, the first of the Mechem lawyers. She told of attending the 39th Huguenot Assembly of Pennsylvania, of which Gil is a vice-president.

Elma Parrish Clegg's daughter, Mary Ann, married Lt. Phillips S. Smith, USN, in June.

Search for Directory listing has located Espie Blankenship in Taylorsville. . . . Elizabeth Brown in Hyattsville, Md. . . . Thelma Hedgpeith Morton in Proctorville. . . . Gertrude Heiner Shandelson in Luray, Va. . . . Ruth Mock as head nurse in Riverside Hospital, New York. . . . Gladys Welborn Alexander in Murphy.

Ora Cole's death abroad is reported. She married a captain in the British Navy and lived in London.

Elizabeth White's second married name is Mrs. Tom McMillan; her home, Greenville.

The five at reunion: Daisy Lee, Sophie Hall, Ruth James, Elgie Nance and Elizabeth Leight were proud of Polly Hawkins Hamilton's honors: Alumnae Trustee and Alumnae President, and enjoyed seeing her daughter on the platform with her speak with her mother's ease and poise.

## 26

Carrie May Baldwin Braswell is teaching 4th grade in Mt. Gilead. Her daughter Mae is majoring in religious education at Greensboro College.

Adelaide Wright McGee came from her Memphis home to see her youngest daughter presented at the W-S Deb Ball in June.

Clemmon Brown writes of her pleasure over having a biographical sketch included in the Handbook of Composers of North Carolina to be printed by the Library Extension Dept. of the University of N. C. this summer.

Located are: Virginia Brandon in Roxboro. . . Ruth Brown Tilton, Wash-

ington, D. C. . . Sara McKellar Heath in Rock Hill, S. C. . . . Margaret Marshall Martin in Darien, Conn. . . . Joanna Mathews Mitchel in Saluda, S. C., Hazel Short Maury in Annapolis.

Ethel Cox Cranford was hostess to the Salem Club of Randolph Co. at her charming country home near Asheboro this fall.

The nine back at Salem had a grand time talking about the rest of you. Resa Caldwell Sides was our spokesman, as president Janice Warner Davidson was down with mumps—of all things!

Lucile Reid Fagg took Babe and Rachel home with her to hear more of Dr. Rachel's plans for study in Portugal next year.

## 27

MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. Union St.,  
Concord, N. C.

We rejoice to have Marion Neely Miller's Honolulu address, but regret that she sent no news of herself. . . .

Anna Addison Ray, in Rome, Ga., reports a dentist-husband and a son, studying at Emory Dental School, after 4 years in Navy. She confirms sister Helen's address in Tampa.

Found are: Irene Byerly Troxler in Greensboro. . . Sara Costener Wyckoff in Atlanta. . . Addie Davis Alexander in Charlotte. . . Inez Gold as Mrs. John Hughes in Wilson. . . Clio Harrell Hanes in Hamlet. . . Annie Leslie Phillips in Morganton. . . Mary Lee Mason Watkins in Spartanburg. . . Ava Mewborn Albritten, a widow in Hookerton. . . Emily Newberry in Laurinburg. . . Annie B. Thaxton Kinkead in Washington, D. C. . . .

The quintette at Salem on Alumnae Day were: Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke, Ruth Piatt Lemly, Bessie Clark Ray, Jennie Wolfe Stanley and Jess Byrd. They supplied this news.

Ruth Pfohl Grams wrote gracious notes to all '27 grads calling them to this Dix reunion, but the majority are waiting for 30th in 1957, when President Ruth will be with us.

Ruth wrote that her mother is recovering from an illness, and we send best wishes and love to Mrs. Pfohl, who was a beloved neighbor across the Square and a gracious hostess on our many visits to Ruth's hospitable home.

One of Jess' students won honorable mention in the Atlantic Monthly College Contest as one of the top 20 students-authors in the US. Fifteen of Jess' pupils have placed in this top bracket since 1941. By the time you read this Jess will be in Europe again.

Dot Siewers Bondurant and Ella Raper Timberlake have new granddaughters.

Lib Hobgood Cooke's lovely Carol (Salem '57) made her debut in Durham last December, and son Cecil, president of senior class at

Durham High, has an appointment to Annapolis.

Marcia Stanley, Jennie's daughter, is also a rising Salem senior; and Verner, Jr., is governor of the Key Club of N. C. and S. C., and champion Junior Golfer in N. C.

Caroline Crawford Caldwell's daughter, Meredith Stringfield will marry Dr. John Oates, Jr., of Fayetteville in June, and go to New York. She hopes to take senior work at Hunter College, while John interns.

Ruth Piatt Lemly's daughter, Marion Harden, has a job with Carolina Constructors in Chapel Hill while her husband attends UNC.

Bessie Clark Ray's Rachel is a rising senior at Carolina; her youngest, Vivian, was rated "Superior" in the state junior high piano contest, and won a scholarship to Western Carolina Music Camp. Lucie Lane, the eldest girl, works for a Leaksville bank. When Gov. Hodges was in Concord he gave me news of Bessie and family. She was a guest at the Executive Mansion when the Music Clubs met in Raleigh.

Laura Thomas Hall is flying to Bermuda for vacation.

Anna Redfern Powell has a lovely new house in Charlotte. Anna, when you are near Queens College, see if you can find out if anything other than the few miles from Concord lured my good-Salem-material-niece away from my beloved Alma Mater. Frankly I find that Queens has many of Salem's splendid traits, chief of which is its young president, who seems to feel like our own Dr. Gramley about modern education.

This is the beginning of my Swan Song (and not Saint-Saens)—the beginning of my fifth and last year as Correspondent. It has been a delightful experience, but next June I want to read another's report on '27. The one who looks the most glamorous at 30th reunion in '57 can have the job. Get busy with reducing exercises and hormone creams. You have 12 months, girls, to qualify for the position.

## 28

Margaret Brookes Kerr's daughter, Katherine Kinnaird, was married in June.

Frances Haynes Camp lives in Forest City. . . . Mary Ardrey Stough Kimbrough spoke at the Parents' Day Dinner at Salem in March, responding to the welcome given by daughter Patty, a freshman.

Jean Carson Lamb is with Southern Bell in Charlotte. . . . Evelyn Davis Dunn is DAR Regent in Delray Beach, Fla. . . .

Needed are addresses for Alice Close, Eugene Garrett Andersen. . . . Sylvia Lawrence. . . Kathryn Long. . . Isabel Miler. . . Amelia Morison. . . Mildred Russ. . . Elizabeth

Sloop Sronce.

Nina Jenkinson Groeller has been found in Bethesda, Md. . . . Margaret Patterson Thompson in a new house in Greenville, S. C. . . . Marjorie Tate Shoup in Memphis.

Mary Candler Smith has been working with thousands of children in Karachi, where her husband is manager for Standard Oil in Pakistan. He retires this year and they will visit her mother in Sylvia, N. C.

Emily Bailey Bull's husband has been a surveyor in Georgetown, S. C., since retirement from the Navy. They have a son in service, a daughter in college and a boy in high school.

## 29

SOS for addresses for Directory: Elizabeth Atkins. . . . Eugenia Brown. . . . Virginia Caldwell. . . . Mary Fields Britte. . . . Pearl Fishel. . . . Rose Grantham. . . . Margaret Henderson. . . . Henrietta Underwood. . . . Frances Wilson. . . . Margaret Wooten.

Edith Harris Pearce wrote that she is "found" in Greensboro, wife of Dr. Robert Pearce, optometrist, and mother of two sons (one at Duke) and a daughter. Her niece (daughter of Isabel Harris Bowles, deceased in 1952) lives with her and attends Greensboro College.

Catherine Pulliam Huntley reports eight grandchildren! The son in the State Dept., in Washington, has three. The second son is head of Art at Limestone College. He will be on the staff of "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee this summer. Both daughters are Salem alumnae. Caroline Riddle, '54, a doctor's wife with two girls, is moving to Winston-Salem, and Diane Hamner, '56, lives in Chapel Hill while her husband studies medicine.

## 30

Kathleen Arrowood Edwards has been discovered in Rockledge, Fla. . . . Sympathy to Fritz Firey Adkins, who lost her mother this spring. . . .

Lost are Wilma Phipps, Wynelle Reeves and Margaret Smith. Can anyone trace them? Also, Claudia Bradford, Betty Fussell, Sara Henderson, Katherine Miller. . . . Cornelia Spainhour.

Louise Bateman is Mrs. W. A. McQueen of Fayetteville. . . . Iris Boddie is Mrs. Sam Habel of Chapel Hill, wife of a minister. . . . Olga Davis Pinkston is in Brazil. . . . Louie Doub Jordan in Phoenix. . . .

Elizabeth Dewey Satchwell of Wilson, has a daughter at Salem. . . . Esther Mitchell Wilson, in Kalamazoo, Mich., has two children. . . . Ellen Patterson works in Asheville. . . . Mabel Pegg Weber is in Chicago.

Beatrice Philpott is now Mrs. C. L. DeHart of Charleston, S. C.

## 31

ERNESTINE THIES  
325 Hermitage Rd.,  
Charlotte 7, N. C.

The 29 on hand for "silver anniversary" had a glorious time.

Many arrived Friday for the houseparty in Clewell. I'm sure I missed a great deal of news by not being there until May 26.

Saturday morning our business session, with Dr. Minnie J. Smith, our "advisor", was held.

Frances Fletcher McGreachy was re-elected president, Gertrude Templeman Gladding, vice--president, Ruth Fogleman, fund agent, and Ruth Carter correspondent and historian. Our anniversary gift was silver for the Alumnae House—a tray and coffee spoons. Collected for this was \$116.40. (If you wish a part in this gift, send a check to Edith A. Kirkland, Salem College.)

At 11:30 we went to Memorial Hall for Annual Meeting. We were well represented on the stage by Edith Kirkland, Millicent Ward McKeithan, and Fletch, our spokesman, who presented our gift in memory of the three who have died: Louise Stevenson, Eva Hackney Hargrove, and Alice Caldwell.

At the luncheon '31 had the center table, with Miss Smith, Dr. Rondthaler, and Mr. Campbell, as guests. A picture was taken and is available from Lenora Riggan, Box 4, Salem Station, for \$1.00.

Everyone looked wonderful. I was glad to learn that we are still so young that there isn't a grandmother among the graduates. Some who left Salem for matrimony: Lella Burroughs Shaffner, Julia Ward Boggs Nicholson and Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien have that distinction however.

Elizabeth Marx had come the greatest distance—from Nicaragua. Several of us have heard her talk most interestingly of her mission school, Colegio Moravo. Violet Hampton flew in from Ala. Her territory has been changed to the "deep" south, but her address is still Atlanta.

Katherine Belle Helm Trexler's new address is 420 Carolina Circle, Durham. Her daughter, Marian Neal, married two years ago, and I saw lovely pictures of her.

Others present were Hazel Batchelor Simpson, Louise Coleman McAuley, Sarah Crowell, Lucy Currie Johnston, Sara Eford Davis, Helen Fowler Burgin, Sallie Heggie Llewellyn, Velleda James Swain, Janet Love Rawlings, Sue Jane Mauney Ramseur, Mary Norris Cooper, Mary Ayers Payne Campbell, Margaret Siewers Turner, Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, Dallas Sink, and Ernestine Thies.

Mary Gwyn Hickerson Owen wrote that Duncan, Jr., will enter Carolina medical school this fall.

Kitty Moore Carpenter was un-

able to come because of arthritis in her back which prevents riding at present. She has a son, (Joseph, Jr. 15, who is an "A" student and daughter, Kathleen, 10, the "sunshine girl" of the family.) Kitty is active in PTA, church, Scouts, and civic affairs.

Julia Brown Jennings Gibson's daughter, Jane, was graduating from junior high school, so Julia had to stay in Greensboro for that event.

Dot Thompson Davis is fine since an operation last fall. Her daughters, Dottie and Katherine, were having piano and dancing recitals which kept her in Belmont. She has a son, Malloy, Jr., and a younger daughter, Mary.

Leo Wilder Rankin, back from Spain, is with her mother in Texas. She hopes her husband will be stationed in Atlanta, when he returns in Sept.

Adelaide Winston Showalter is moving to Cincinnati, where her husband has been transferred. Her son, in chemical engineering at the University of Virginia, is making deans list every semester. Addie, went to Honolulu in 1955 for her church convention and has spent the past year making talks in her diocese.

Agnes Pollock Johnstone, 1624 Buchanan St., N.E. Washington 17, D. C., would have been to reunion had not a purchaser for their house turned up on that week end. Her husband works for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with offices in the Pentagon, and they are moving closer to his "place of business." Aggie has a son 8 years old, has been a PTA secretary this year, and has a Junior Choir of 35 young ones.

Remember, Ruth Carter is now correspondent and write to her often. Thank you for writing me during the past five years. Plan now for a larger reunion in 1961!

Search reveals Ray Anderson is Mrs. John C. Wharton of Washington, N. C. . . . Anne Arrasmith Pleasants and family are at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lella Burroughs Shaffner has a new home in W-S., and two married daughters.

The death of Elizabeth Green Miller is reported. . . . Alice Holmes Douglass has been traced to Newburgh, N. Y. . . . Mae Sells Vincent to Tigard, Oregon. . . . Courtney Sharpe Ward lives in Williamsburg, Va. Her husband is a Baptist minister. . . . Elizabeth Thompson Anderson is in New York. . . . Marian Turner James in Raleigh.

Information is sought on "lost" members: Anita Dunlap Bivins. . . . Caroline Kochitzky. . . . Willie McDonald. . . . Eloise Martin. . . . Mary Reddick Dawsey. . . . Alva Stacey. . . . Elizabeth Turner. . . . Edwina Wilson Brainard.

Laura Price Woll and husband, missionaries in Africa, and their six children, were on furlough in the U. S. in 1955. Their eldest son is a music major at Houghton College in N. Y., Bruce, who has been with his aunt, Minnie Price Hinternhoff, in Leaksville, will enter Columbia Bible College this fall. The twin girls are in prep school in Africa, and the two little boys are with their parents in Kenya.

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Marguerite Amos Pearson is a widow in Kinston. She has a son by her first marriage. . . . Margaret Brenneke has been found in Verona, Pa. . . . Ella Dillard Forey in Deland, Fla. . . . Frances Garrison Dudley still in Reidsville. . . . Frances Hobbie Lanam in Denver. . . . Ruth Maier Earnhardt in Thomasville. . . . Helene Smith Osborne in Chattanooga. Margaret Woolwine Miller in Springfield, Va.

Katherine McCallie Brubeck is a school librarian in Jacksonville, Fla., and Harold is a teacher in high school.

Minnie Hicks Williams is busy with wedding preparations in Atlanta. Her lovely daughter Judith (at Salem two years and at Emory this year) is marrying William Tinsley Ellis of Hollywood, Fla., in July. They will be in Gainesville, Fla., next year, where Tinsley will study law and Judy take her senior year.

## 33

Mary Douthit Isley has been found in Bell Air, Md. . . . Dorothy Heidenreich visited her niece at Salem in March, when the Thaler parents came from Nicaragua. . . .

Mary Louise Mickey Simon had a luncheon for Westchester alumnae this spring at her Pelham Manor home . . . in the interest of forming a Salem club.

Elinor Phillips Cadmon lives in Media, Pa. . . . Mary Catherine Stewers Mauzy won an "Oscar" for 100% response in United Appeal solicitation.

"Found" are: Katherine Fair George in Alexandria, Va., Elizabeth Flynn (manager of apts. in Washington, N. C.) . . . Amelia Gooch St. Clair in Columbia with 2 teen-agers. . . . Dot Hammond Rote in Pittsburgh. . . . Mary Lib Holcomb Gordon in Grand Rapids. . . . Margaret Kirk Holshouser, teaching at Granite Quarry. . . . Lilly Marshall working in Wash., D. C. . . . Frances Morton McDowell, a doctor's wife in Tarboro. . . . Madeline Thompson Patterson has 3 sons in Manhasset, N. Y. . . . Ida Williamson Wechsler in Calif. . . . Lucy Woolwine Anderson in Waco.

Ruth Crouse Guerrant brought her Betsy and five other Charlotte girls who will enter Salem for a campus visit in April. Son Tom is on the swimming team, in band and orchestra; and Bill is busy with Scouts,

music, etc. Ruth is supt. of the Junior Dept. in Sunday School, and an officer in Women of the Church.

Mary Stockton Cummings is a grandmother, since the April birth of Kemp, Jr.'s, daughter.

## 34

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN  
(Mrs. James W.)  
117 Kensington Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C.

I wish all of you could read the clever answers to our "multiple-choice test"! There weren't enough letters, tho', from qualifying members of the 40-Plus Club.

Eleanor Cain Blackmore says she fits into every gap left open. The Blackmores moved into their new home in May.

Georgia Huntington Wyche was at Salem in April for a recital.

Katharine Lassater Stearns teaches in Laurinburg High School, where Anne Shuford McBryde has been substituting. She occasionally sees Ann Libber McKimmon, who keeps house and teaches in Maxton, - and says it takes bifocals and bulges to remind us that it has been 22 years since Salem days!

Jean Patterson Bible knows all about Salem today from her Salemite daughter.

Bessie Lee Wellborn Duncan is in Roaring Gap for the summer. Clothing an 18-year-old daughter for everything from hayrides to weddings keeps her jumping. Sometimes she just quits and goes fishing—her favorite pastime!

Rachel Bray Smith and Bob sent clever answers. Robert, Jr., is a pre-ministerial student at Davidson. Shannon (15), goes to the Girl Scout Round-Up in Michigan in June. The Smiths are busy with young people, as Bob is on school board, and Rachel is president of Surry Co. Girl Scout Council. She often sees Dorabelle Graves Sykes and Mildred Wolfe Robertson in Mt. Airy.

Mary Sample Koblegard's Mary Ann is talking about Salem for 1957.

Miriam Stevenson Hunter has her dressmaking business in her Salisbury home, where she can keep an eye on her four active boys.

Gertrude Stockton Sapp's son was married in June.

Avis Billingham Lieber, VP of Trenton's Woman's Club, is active in work for the Peddie School, which son Dick attends. She is President of Peddie Mothers' Association, and has correspondence with its 400 members all over the world. Her older boy, Jack, is majoring in horticulture at Cornell. Avis and John enjoyed a November cruise to Nassau and Cuba.

It was good to hear from Elsie Chandler Tarleton, who lives in Fayetteville. Husband Buek is a contractor. They have a son in prep school, and two girls, 15 and 12. Elsie often sees Frances Mauney Morgan.

Ruth Price Patten wrote of sons, Stuart, 17, and Walter, 8. Stuart is president of Mt. Olive High School

Band. Husband Paul, a wholesale grocer, is director of the Methodist choir, and Ruth substitutes as organist.

Susan Calder Rankin had an April visit with Miss Grace Lawrence. Any of you passing through Salisbury stop at 719 S. Fulton Street and enjoy a chat with her. I stay so busy with Scouts, PTA, house work, etc., that I was delighted to find my brain could absorb a little study! I've just completed two graduate courses at Woman's College, and at present am teaching two high school boys, who are home-bound with rheumatic fever. Very satisfying work! Greensboro has a wonderful program providing teaching of children who have to miss weeks of school.

My Ellen and Rebecca Hines Smith's son Harry are members of the High School Band which goes to Miami in June to play for the Lions' Convention.

Some of you other 40-Plus Clubbers write me before Sept. for the next news report.

News from Alumnae Office:

Thelma Bliss Musselwhite has two sons, and works in research lab of R. J. Reynolds Co. . . . Leila Bloor is Mrs. Wesley Mount of Allentown, N. J. . . . Elizabeth Boone is Mrs. James E. Proctor of Elm City. . . . Annie Lee Bynum Rand is in New York. . . . Alice Cashion Clark's Ben is asst. comptroller at Charleston's Navy Shipyard. They have one son, Alice lists home, church, Scouts, and music as major interests and says "humanity is my hobby." . . .

Josephine Cohn Schachtman is still in Casablanca with Col. S. and their sons. . . . Blanche Duwall Smith lives in Durham. . . . Dora Elliott Judd is a doctor's wife in Varina, and mother of three girls. . . . Mary Frontis Lumpkins has been found in Danville, Va. . . . Kathleen Harrison McElveen in Columbia, S. C. . . . Juanita Hawk Botchford in Wilmington, Dela. . . . Louise Kearns Smith in Lake Park, Fla. . . . Alma Kyle DeLaney in Salt Lake City. . . .

Josephine Maxwell Buchanan has three children in Blacksburg, Va. . . . Elizabeth Moss is Mrs. W. G. Woltz of Oxford. . . .

## 35

MARGARET MCLEAN SHEPHERD  
(Mrs. W. Scott)  
Box 1089  
Lumberton, N. C.

News of you is always a matter of affectionate concern. Let us hear, too, of interesting accomplishments of your children, husbands, or your students (Babbie Way Campbell, please note).

Frances Adams Hopper writes from Boise of her work as Junior Red Cross Chairman, in charge of 24 schools. Col. Hopper is active in state politics, and baby daughter Martha has had her first birthday. The Hoppers will visit N. C. in June, and will build a house with a view of the mountains on their return.

Mary Louise Fuller Berkley plans

a busy summer assisting Ed in the manifold activities of a growing church, Galilee Episcopal, Virginia Beach, where he is Rector. An extensive building program is underway. Pretty daughter, Mary, is fourteen.

Margaret McLean Shepherd can relax and enjoy a July vacation in Montreat, if she can get son John, 12, through Scout requirements in time to qualify for a trip to Pisgah.

Elois Padrick Taylor's oldest son finished high school in June and will enter General Motors Institute of Technology in Flint, Mich., this fall.

Mary Penn Thaxton's latest effort was fitting daughter, Lyn, into a ballerina costume for her spring recital. She hopes to be in Waynesville for golf in June and will call Babbie Way Campbell.

Cortlandt Preston Creech's daughter, Corty, is editor of her high school annual and a cheer leader for the coming term.

Our sincere sympathy to Anne Taylor Austin, who lost her mother on February 20. Anne has lost both of her parents since our reunion last May. We rejoice with her in her new home at 206 Pinehurst Street, Memphis, 17.

Margaret Ward Trotter is teaching part time at Graylyn in the Remedial Reading Clinic. At present she teaches four boys, individually.

Jane Williams White is the newly-elected President of the Woman's Society of her church in Durham and also president of the Salem Alumnae Club.

Sara Johnston Marsh is with Burlington Industries in Greensboro. . . . Florence McCannless Ferrington's daughter, a Hollins student, is a summer debutante. . . . Ina Wagner Truluck is on Rt. 1, Lexington. Her husband is with VA in Winston-Salem.

Located are: Ollie Hammond Ligon and Martha Neese Humphrey in Wilmington. . . . Elizabeth Keatley, as Mrs. Harry Berry of Charleston, W. Va. . . . Care McNeill Pugh in Washington. . . . Annie Zue Maye Griffith in Waynesville. . . . Elizabeth Morton Daniels in Birmingham. . . . Routh Nash Coffman in Alexandria, Va. . . .

Mary Irvine Moody has lived in Formosa and South America. Now a widow, Mary is with the American Embassy in Athens, Greece.

Helen Davis Pratt has finished another year as head of English Dept. at Northwest High School, W-S, and moved into a new house in the midst of 40 wooded acres. Is Pfafftown P. O. still correct?

Since winning \$500 on a TV program, Libby Jerome Holder has become a regular contestant and—we hope—a regular winner.

36

VIRGINIA GARNER SHERRILL  
(Mrs. Frank W.)  
2620 Forest Dr., W-Salem, N. C.

20th Reunion brought 24 back to Salem. Mary Mills Dyer, Erika Marx Richey, Carlotta Ogburn Patterson,

Garnelle Raney Sapp, Martha Schlegel Marx, Janet Stimpson Jones, Sarah K. Thompson Luther, Lois Torrence Youngman, Adelaide Trotter Reece, Wilda Yingling Hauer and Mary Daniel Gordon were welcomed by town girls: Grace Carter Efird, Virginia Garner Sherrill, Melrose Hendrix Wilcox, Dorothy Lashmit Hall, Marion Mitchell Daves, Josephine Reece Vance, Mary Louise Shore, Eleanor Watkins Starbuck, Bettie Wilson Holland, Anna Withers Bair, Louise Blum Rascoe, Fan Scales Leake, and Stephanie Newman.

Adelaide Reece was elected president, succeeding Josephine Vance—whose service as president and chairman of reunion is appreciated—and Virginia Sherrill and Dorothy Hall continue as reporters. Please send news and address changes to us.

After events at Salem, we went to Anna Bair's home and continued the gab-fest. Later some had dinner together at Twin City Club.

We missed all absent members. Regrets came from Jean Robinson Callaghan, who is teaching at Westminster School in Atlanta. Agnes Brown Beck tells us that Jean's music activity is amazing. Two small boys take all Aggie's time and energy!

Meta Hutchison Bigham wrote of her son, 10, of teaching in the School for the Deaf (which she loves) and of keeping house "after her own fashion." She said that Adelaide is active in civic affairs in Morganton.

Her daughter's graduation kept Sue Rawlings Edgerton in Goldsboro.

Carlotta flew from Conn, with one of her three girls, and visited her family, Bettie Wilson and Janet before returning.

Sarah Thompson told of her three, Roland, Edwin and Ann. The Luther's live near Bluefield at "Fincastle Farm" and raise cattle, pigs and chickens. Her husband is president of Peerless Mining Co.

Martha Schlegel Marx has lived in Nicaragua and Honduras, working with Miskita Indians.

Shirley Snyder Edwards' daughter enters Mary Baldwin this fall. She has a younger girl and twins.

Begin planning NOW to be at 25th Reunion in 1961!

Erika Marx Richey moved into her new house at 2725 Dogwood Dr., Durham, in June. . . . Dorothea Rights Mankin's address is Box 356, Bonita, Calif. . . .

For reasons of health the Werner Marx family left Honduras earlier this spring than planned. Address during furlough is: Whitefield House, Nazareth, Pa. We hope that Martha Schlegei's husband will make a rapid recovery.

Janet Stimpson Jones says her family is fast growing up in Charlotte. Marshall, 16, Mike, 14, daughter B. B.

8, and beginning piano lessons, Jimmy, 3, and into everything. The Joneses built a home at Lake Junaluska last summer.

Margaret Connell Cheverton is in Victoria, Texas. . . . Etna Palmer is a doctor, we think, at Oak Ridge. . . .

37

CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH  
(Mrs. J. R.)  
5305 Glenwood Road  
Bethesda 14, Maryland

It was wonderful hearing from a great many of you; thanks for your excellent response. Please write whenever you have news. I am eager to hear from all!

Sara Sherwood McMillan has been in Honolulu for two years with her husband, a Marine officer. In July, they and the two boys (15 and 9) will fly to South Carolina to visit their families before going to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for a two-year tour of duty. Sara enjoyed a three-weeks' trip to Japan.

Alice Lee Googe Bauer goes to a librarians' meeting in Chicago in June and will see friends there and at the University of Illinois.

Virginia Gough Hardwick visited Marianna Redding Weiler and her two lovely children in Norfolk, and Cordelia Loury Harris in Lynchburg. Virginia's daughter Susan is at Salem Academy and loves it. Her three boys are 13, 9, and 4.

Kathleen Alexander Carpenter, in Rutherfordton, has a baby son, and a 10 year-old daughter, Kathie.

Sympathy to Carolyn Byrum Alsbaugh, who lost her little girl, born last June. Carolyn visited Bernice McIver Cline in Newton recently. Bernice has a daughter in the 7th grade.

Cordelia Loury Harris, her husband and children (Robby, 14, Landon, 12, and Cordelia, 10) moved to Lynchburg in October. They have a beautiful new home, "Mont-Delia," but Cordelia misses South Carolina, even though she was "born and bred in the mountains."

Dr. B. C. Dunford is chairman of Fine Arts at Montreat College; his wife, Nancy Ridenhour Dunford ('46) is head of the piano department. They do a lot of concertizing — two piano. The premiere of B. C.'s newest orchestral composition, "Smoky Mountain Holiday," took place at the Symposium of American Music at the University of Texas in Austin in April. Nancy has hit the big-time in that one of her two-piano compositions has been accepted for publication by Carl Fischer, Inc. Congratulations!

Arnico Topp Fulton and family will move to Bethlehem, where John holds the Edward Rondthaler Chair of Theology at Moravian Seminary. The whole family is looking forward to living in Pennsylvania.

Eloise Baynes continues her Girl Scout work in New York. Her territory includes New York, New Jersey, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. She sees Mary Lucy Baynes Owen and her three boys

(ages 2, 4, and 5) and Eugenia Baynes Gordon and daughter, Janet, quite often. Eloise is furnishing her apartment, and feels quite at home in the big city.

Jo Ritter Reynolds is in Wilmington, Del., where her husband in with du Pont. Jo is a Girl Scout leader and does volunteer library work. She is "dreaming" of being at Salem on Alumnae Day.

Viola Farthing Carter is still working at the Holston Ordnance Works in Kingsport, Tenn. She recalls her days at Salem with affection, and has happy memories of spring at Salem.

Virginia Neely continues as principal of Park Road School in Charlotte. The school has 20 teachers and 560 students. Virginia finds time to enjoy golf and sewing, besides.

Mary Louise Haywood Davis stays busy with her three boys, and one girl, gardening, and travelling with her banker husband. They have added a wing to their house, and now plan to add another. Mary Louise had a wonderful visit with Ethel Highsmith Perry last spring, and sees Ada Harvey Worley, '39' when Wachovia Bank husbands get together.

Georgia Goodson Saunders has two girls (14 and 10) and two boys, aged 3. They are building a new home in Winston-Salem.

Jane Crow continues at Maryland University, busy with teaching and committee work. She is also a consultant at the University of Virginia summer school, in education on family finance. In December Jane went to Detroit for a symposium on "Effective Family, Today and Tomorrow." She visits Mocksville in between her professional activities.

Sarah Easterling Day, Jimmy, and the two boys (ages 8 and 4) enjoy living in Waynesboro, Ga., where Jimmy owns the Western Auto Store. Sarah is active in garden club, Sunday School, Scouts, recreation council, and Eastern Star. Jimmy is busy with civic and church activities. Sarah's mother makes her home with them. Sarah plans to come to reunion next year.

Ruth Norman Blackwood has been teaching again. She is also busy with husband and three children.

"Pete" Wurreeschke Samuel, husband, and four children are happy on their farm in Pennsylvania. Her youngest son is named "Pete."

With sadness we record the death of Peggy Crist Bickford in March. Sincere sympathy to her family. Peggy leaves, besides her husband, a little daughter, Mary Margaret, 30 months.

Josephine Whitehead Ward and Quillen now have three sons in their Rocky Mount home.

Jane Brazelton Dudgeon is a doctor's wife in Waco, Texas. . . . She took a BA at Baylor Univ. in 1948.

. . . Mary Brown, whose first husband died leaving her with three daughters, is now Mrs. Jackson C. Dodge of Martinsville, Va.

Sympathy to Myrtle Fulk Boger, who lost her husband in Feb. She has two girls. . . Lucille Klein Finger has been found in Tampa . . . and Beverly Moore Muckerman in Miami Beach. Miriam Pilcher is found as Mrs. Perry L. Roundtree of Metter, Ga. . . .

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ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIFFPERT  
(Mrs. Otto E.)  
308 Buckingham Rd.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lois Berkey Arnold wrote of flying to Florida in Jan. when her mother was ill.

Jo Gibson Tipton and E. W. decided not to stay in Richmond, and are back in Kingsport, Tenn.

Jeanette Knox Fulton is president of the Salem Club in the Boston area.

Mary Louise McClung Lowe took a party of college girls to Bermuda in April.

We are thrilled to find Cramer Percival at 23056 Floral St., Farmington, Mich., and hope she will send Salem direct news of herself.

Reports of Leila Williams Henderson's TV performances during Wilmington's Azalea Festival came to us from Salem's member of the Queen's court.

Cornelia Wolfe Adkins was at Salem, looking as lovely as ever. She has three children, and loves being back in Charlotte.

Margaret Brawley Chapman, of New Canaan, Conn., says Don is with Ethyl Corp. She has begun piano lessons with Annsley, 9. Son "Rusty" is 7.

Emma Lou Noell says she has been secretary to the Director of Winston-Salem hospitals for 18 years, a work which she enjoys greatly.

Elouise Sample Padrick's daughter Barry enters high school in Fort Pierce this fall.

39

MARY THOMAS FOSTER  
(Mrs. John S., Jr.)  
Route 4  
Concord, N. C.

Gertrude Bagwell Haney says there's never a dull moment as a minister's wife! She is organist, choir director and secretary at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Winston, and chauffeur for her husband.

Maud Battle Johnson moved to Portsmouth, Ohio, last fall, when Lawrence became Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Virginia Davis Bradley is busy — like many of us — driving children to music lessons, scouts, ball games, etc.

Bill Fulton Lilley says she sews a lot, and I'm sure daughter Gail looks lovely in her creations.

Alice Horsfield Williams had her fifth child and second son in March, and we know what a busy life she leads. They are building a larger home in Chattanooga.

Helen Lanning Curry has taught home economics in Morganton High School for the past three years.

Martha McNair Tornow had a visit last fall from Frances Turnage Stillman and family. Martha went to

Richmond when her cousin, Dr. James A. Jones, was installed as president of Union Theological Seminary. She's busy with 36 Brownies, junior choir, PTA and church work.

Forrest Mosby Vogler and Gene had a Florida fishing trip in March and a golf week-end at Southern Pines, relaxing from their four children.

"Tootie" Powell Capeheart and her four visited Glenn Griffin Alford and her four in Rocky Mount. Hope to see you on a tour of "Scots Hall" sometime, Tootie.

Jessie Skinner Gaither enjoyed May Day at Salem.

Can anyone supply Virginia Taylor Calhoun's address for the Alumnae Directory?

Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks and Coy have bought a house in Kernersville.

It was good to hear from Ann Austin Johnston. She, Don and their three enjoy their new home in Andover, Mass., where Don is superintendent of Stevens Mill.

We are happy to have Mary Grier Kenner's address, Whitehaven, Tenn., near Memphis. Her offspring are 17, 15, 9 and 5.

Rosalind Duncan Hammond gives a Columbus, Ohio, address, but no news. . . . Ada Harvey Worley moved to Greensboro in June, as Bland is president of Wachovia Bank there.

Julia Preston McAfee loves living in Connecticut. She expects a baby in June.

"John" Fulton has been found as Mrs. Gerard Gaussa of Sands Point, N. Y.

Frances Turnage Stillman has a ten-year record as a Sunday School teacher.

Frances Watlington Wilson goes to Calif. in May to visit a friend of New York days. Her brother John is the new president of Wachovia in Winston-Salem. He and wife, Peggy Jones, '41, bought the Robert Shore home from Salem.

Mary Thomas Foster and John enjoyed a February vacation in Pensacola. Being president of the Girl Scout Council is Mary's chief hobby outside of her family of three children.

40

GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES  
(Mrs. George F.)  
Box 506  
Tazewell, Va.

Salem enjoyed a visit from Elizabeth Hendrick in May en route to Cliffside to continue "loafing" after her months of hospitalization in Chapel Hill.

Ida Jennings Ingalls and Charles are stationed in Coronado, Calif.

Jane Kirk Wood writes that Rollins commutes to New York from their Plainfield, N. J., home. They have a son, 10, and daughter, 7. The family enjoyed a spring vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Frances Kluttz Fisher was recovering from a gall stone operation when I last heard from her.

Helen *Savage* Cornwall, who is study chairman of N. C. Federation of Music Clubs, has had national commendation for her reviews of the 22 books on the national study list. These reviews have been circulated in N. C. and Wisconsin.

Our sympathy to Dr. Margaret *Wilson* in Raleigh, whose father died recently.

Virginia *Hollowell* flew back to her librarian's job in San Juan, after Christmas in Elizabeth City.

Cecilia *McKethan* Gambill wrote glowingly of a Carribean cruise in March. She spent the night before sailing with *Germaine Gold* Hamrick in Summit, N. J., and met a Salem alumna on shipboard.

Ella *Jordon* Ogburn Rees reports a son, 5, and daughter, 3, in Maysville, Ky. Harry is on the tobacco market for Reynolds.

Bonnie *Ray* Richardson moved to Ocala, Fla., three years ago, from the cattle ranch her husband still operates. They have two girls, Jane and Becky.

George and I took the four young Barnes (ages from 8-months-old John to 8-year-old Frank) to Daytona Beach in April. It was such a successful vacation, we hope to repeat it often.

## 41

19 at reunion was the count from Katherine *King* Bahnson, speaker at 15th reunion. Esther *Alexander* El-lison,, Kathryn *Cole* Huckabee, Louise *Early* Pollard, Catherin *Harrell* Snavely, Marvel *Campbell* Shore, Eleanor *Carr* Boyd, Martha *Hine* Or-cutt, Emily *McCoy* Verdone, Johnsie Moore *Heyward*, *Florence* Harris Sawyer, Patty *McNeely* Redfern and Frances *Warren* Alexius came from out of town to join six local girls.

The Alumnae Office has not learned whether a scribe was elected; hence this news vacuum.

Eleanor *Carr* Boyd is president of the Women's Association of the Char-lotte Symphony for 1956-57.

Florence Harris Sawyer, also in Charlotte, has a new home at 4532 Bradbury Drive. She is active in Woman's Club, the Episcopal Church, and PTA. Her two boys are Don, Jr., 7, and Charles, 3.

Jane *Tucker* Moler is proud of her husband, John, who is a colonel in U. S. Air Force, and in command of 363rd Air Base at Shaw Field, S. C. They have a son, 11, and daughter Candace, 8.

Betsy *Peery* Kitson (in nearby Flor-ence, S. C.) says her husband is on the engineering staff of WBTW. Their third child, Lawrence Vance, was born April 5th. Daughter Worth is 12, and John V is 4.

Elizabeth *Scott* Duff, of Raleigh, has two children. Husband William is Secy. of N. C. Concrete-Masonry Assn.

Margaret *Voss* Gizinski wrote from Charlotte "In November we added a daughter—Susan—to our four boys, and there is a 5-ring circus going on all the time. We live near Peggy *Gai-ney* and our children play together."

Helene *Straus* Sears lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Sarah *Linn* Drye writes: "I am busy as piano teacher, organist, director of three choirs, as well as rearing Mary Linn, 7, and John, 4½. Mary Linn is doing well with piano, which she began last year and will, I hope, continue at Salem. I had lunch in Charlotte last fall with Lee *Rice* Love, when she was on a visit from Cali-fornia. It was wonderful to see her again."

## 42

Jennie Dye *Bunch* Poland has moved from Ala. to Lakeland, Fla. (517 E. Edgewood Drive).

Mary *Adams* Riggs is a doctor's wife in LaFollette, Tenn., and has two children—Sally, 7, and Clinton, 5.

Estelle *Hatfield* Berguson's hus-band is art director of the magazine "This Week." They have a daughter, Jan. 8, and baby son, Stephen, and live in Radburn, N. J.

## 43

Margaret *Leinbach* Kolb's exciting news is the adoption in March of a six-weeks old boy. Eric Hillestad Kolb is the name she and Paul have given to their little son.

Barbara *Hawkins* McNeill tells us that Katherine *Cress* Goodman has a new son; that Coco *McKenzie* Murphy has bought a house in Salisbury; and that the McNeills moved into their new home in Elkin in April.

Thanks to a Salem alumna in Cleve-land, Mary Margaret *Struven* was lo-cated as Mrs. Dan R. Lynch of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Ceil *Nuchols* Christensen wrote from Chicago of her three children, Shelly, 10, Carl, 3, and Cindy Delight, 1½. She sees Nancy *Stone* Watkins, 44, from time to time and says "twelve years and three children have changed her very little."

Lib *Read* Anderson tells us that Vivian *Smith* Oehlman and her Air Force Major return from foreign service in June.

## 44

Kathrine *Fort* says she enjoys her librarian's work and life in Louisville, Ky., and is active in AAUW.

Elizabeth *Swinson* Watson's third child was a boy, Murray Clinton, born last October. Mr. Watson is a litho-grapher in Charlotte.

Barbara *Weir* Furbeck and Allen are back in Wilmington, Dela. They are building a house, and have a son, 2.

Erleen *Lawson* Wheeling's letter

gave news of her three children, 10, 6 and 3. Her Navy husband has sea duty now. They had four happy years at Bainbridge, Md., and have been active in church, Scouting and PTA. Tell us your new address, Erleen.

Dorothy *Farrell* is the wife of Henry Earle Stephenson, but is addressed as Lt. Dorothy F. Stephenson, 3415 Hos-pital, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Col.

Marion *Gurney* Campbell and John (a doctor of Scientology) have a Pa-ris address.

## 45

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. W. B.)  
3995 N. Thompson Rd., N.E.  
Atlanta 19, Georgia

Adele *Chase* Seligman and family had a spring vacation in Florida and Cuba and are now preparing to move into a new house. (Send Salem your changed address, Adele.) Pat is in third grade, Lyn in kindergarten, and Ellen goes to nursery school this fall. In addition to keeping up with these three, Adele has a Scout troop and a job with a cancer clinic.

Luanne *Davis* Harris and Mark came from Memphis for a visit in Morganton this spring.

Nell *Denning's* brother Wade re-married in February, and Nell is in Albemarle, with Wade's youngest child.

Genny *Frasier* Ives reports that Bryan is growing fast, but looks like neither of his parents.

Jane *Frazier* Rolandi has a busy schedule with children, Arts Council job, choir, and frequent soloist en-gagements with orchestras and on TV.

Hazel *Watts* Flack's second daugh-ter, Amy Elizabeth, arrived Feb. 3rd.

Betty Jean *Jones* Holmes wrote of a party for Ruth *Shore* Weeks, of Greenville, S. C., when Ruth visited her family in May. B. J. says that baby Betsy has completely charmed her family.

Mary Frances McNeely and family have moved in with Thurston's mo-ther, in order to care for her.

Nona *Cole* is Mrs. R. K. Tucker of St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . Henrienne *Leigh* married her cousin, Thomas Leigh, and is with him at Mather Air Force Base in Calif. . . . Ellen *Reiter* Bissell writes of two daughters and a happy life in Charleston, S. C.

I am busy with church, the house and garden and the two children. Betsy, 5, enters kindergarten this fall. Brad, 2, is the most 100% boy there ever was! He staged a crisis this spring by taking an overdose of as-pirin, but luckily did not become a statistic. We enjoyed a visit from Aunt Jess at Easter, and helped her shop for her yearly European trip.

You girls, WRITE to me!

Our deepest sympathy to Frances *Jones* Murph and John in the April death of their four-year-old son, John, Jr., who was run over by a car in Kinston.

At the approaching Reunion we are hoping for additional contributions to the Mollie Cameron Tuttle Memorial Fund, the purpose of which will be discussed at Reunion meeting. If you are one of the 46 (!) members who have neglected to send in their pledges, why not sit down right now and write to the Alumnae Office about the amount you wish to give—and be sure to indicate clearly that your pledge is for the Memorial Fund.

A delightful letter from Jane *Angus* White told of life in Honolulu, where she and her family hope to be for another two years. J. D., a Lieutenant Commander, is on a destroyer which leaves the end of May for a six months' cruise to the Far East. Jane expresses her enthusiasm about Reunion although she cannot attend: "Had I been anywhere in the United States I would certainly have made it." She enclosed a snapshot of her three adorable children—Rolf, Diane, and Corinne, which is a gesture this correspondent would welcome from all 46'ers.

Mary Farmer *Brantley* Draper, after a four months' illness, finds herself busy keeping Stephen, 5, Lucy Farmer, 4, and Mary Kimball, 2, entertained. She reports visits from Doris *Little* Wilson and Greta *Garth* Gray. Gret's third—a boy—arrived in May.

Catherine *Bunn* McDowell writes of a very busy life, which will keep her from Reunion: "I have done performances of *Aida*, *Il Trovatore*, *Tosca*, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, and *Don Giovanni* with concerts thrown in between. . . . So you see I *stay* busy, with an apartment to look after also. Right now I am working on a new opera for the Composer's Forum in New York the last of May." She talked with Becky Clapp, who was home from Europe for a few weeks in January, occasionally sees or talks with Betsy *Thomas* Stuart, and enjoyed a visit from Doris *Little* Wilson and Charles in February.

Jane *Calkins* is with her parents on a three months' motor trip to California, returning June 15th.

Frances *Cartner* is in Rockingham as Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church.

Betsy *Casteen* Wright has five children. The twins (8) attend the School for the Blind in Raleigh, but the two boys were at home to welcome the new sister.

To Doris *Little* Wilson and Charles a second son, Matthew Mayo, was born April 27th.

Jane *Lovelace* Timmons writes of a "wonderful new outlet—touring." She has enjoyed plantation tours in Georgetown and Darlington, and all she wants now is a plantation!

Julia *Maxwell* Allen and Hick moved in March to New Bern (1713 High Street), where Hick has gone

into business for himself. They welcomed a second daughter, Alice Ward, on February 10th; Julia Allen is two.

Martha *Sherrod* Walker is enjoying a new home in Newport, Tenn. "We have lots of room and would love for any of you to stop by when passing through Newport." If no further complications develop (the entire family have "flu") Martha intends to be at Reunion.

Nancy *Snyder* Johnson writes of a visit with Jane *Bell* Holding while Jane and husband were visiting in Christiansburg, Va. Nancy and family spent two weeks in Florida in March.

Nancy Paige *Swift* Briggs says Ray is out of the Marine Corps and they move to Raleigh in June, where he will enter State College.

Elizabeth *Willis* White writes that they are waiting for college to close and their first baby to arrive: "Classes are over May 29, exams June 6, and the little one is due June 1."

A new address for Peggy *Witherington* Hester: 1207 Greenway Drive, High Point. She and her family are enjoying their new home. I would like publicly to thank Peggy for being Acting President at Reunion, since it is impossible for your President to make the trip from New Hampshire. It is wonderful to know that everything will be in such able hands.

My appreciation also to Mary Jane *Viera* Means, who is handling the social plans. With two such capable leaders, I know the Reunion will be the best.

Avis *Weaver* Helms and her three children spent Oct.-May in their West Palm Beach winter home. The Helms also have a new home in Bassett, Va.

Ann *Brown* Helvenston has two girls, Ellen Anne and Carol Lee, and a new address: 3236 N. W. 41, Oklahoma City.

Cameron *Donaldson* Postle expects a second child in August.

Since her divorce Iris *Atkins* Eddy has been living with her parents. She reports a 2½-year-old daughter and a part-time job. Teaching a Sunday School, attending Bible classes, and a bridge club keep her leisure hours filled. Iris reports two new addresses: Merline *Smith* Anderson (Mrs. Howard, 1549 Dent Street, Garland, Texas; Angeline *Thiras* Sullivan (Mrs. J. P.), 503 W. 122nd Street, New York.

Ella Wolfe *Hamer* Billings, Lexington, N. C., Box 161, Ridgewood Drive. Her husband is in the construction business. They have a son, 8, and daughter 4½—and expect a third in July. Our sympathy to Ella Wolfe, who lost a child in February 1955.

Betsy *Hancock* Hackney, George and Charlie (6), moved to Delray Beach, Florida (8 Bronson Street), in April, 1955. She is eager to get in touch with Salemities in South Florida.

Jean *Hodges* Coulter added a girl

(born Nov. 21) to her two boys in Roanoke.

Mary *Heefner* Smith lives in Salem, Va., 364 Craig Avenue.

From Emily *McGinn* Cooper comes news: "In December little Ray joined sisters Jane (9) and Judy (4) in making this the best Christmas ever. For three years I have been working as secretary to our minister and I certainly enjoyed it."

Marjorie *Martin* Johnson writes that Ches, 8, and Birch, 4, had their order for a new baby filled February 10th with the arrival of a brother, Matt.

Sarah *Merritt* Maurer, in Texas, regrets that Reunion and their visit to N. C. could not coincide, because she would have loved to see everyone.

Although Barbara *Watkins* Hesselman has been looking forward to Reunion, she will be unable to make the trip from Ohio since she is expecting her third baby in May. She hopes to begin building a new home in the fall.

Jane *Willis* Laign's son Jeff is three, and she expects another child in July.

Virginia *McIver* Koallick has survived the worst winter New Hampshire has had for years, and sees signs that spring cannot be too far behind. She reports a card from Becky *Clapp* in Germany, where she is touring U. S. Air Bases and where she will record German leader. She has a concert tour in September-November. Virginia also hears occasionally from Sara *Haltiwanger* Bencini, whose son, Robert, III, is now six months old.

Tenth Reunion drew 27 back to Salem, Peggy *Witherington* Hester doing speaker honors. It was decided that the Mollie Cameron Tuttle Memorial would take the form of a prize to be awarded to a home economics student each year. \$1,148 from 29 persons has come into the Progress Fund (in cash and pledges), and the 103 other members and ex-members will be sent a letter asking them to give to this Memorial. It is hoped that a considerable sum will be forth coming. All gifts will be credited *through the Progress Fund*. When you receive the pledged card, indicate as generous a gift as you can, sign and return it to the Alumnae Office, so that Miss Marsh may keep our record clear.

## 47

President Virtie *Stroup* advised that '47 would make every effort to have a big 10th Reunion at Salem in 1957.

Sal *Boswell* Coffey says Dr. Bob opened his own office in March and is doing beautifully. Cathy, two, is "some gal," and all love Tampa.

Hallie *McLean* Parker's reporter husband wrote a widely circulated article on Becky *Clapp*, her repeat performances for the Air Force in Germany and France, and TV spot with BBC in London.



Jane *McElroy* Manning stopped at Salem in April with her engineer-husband and two attractive children. They were driving back to Rochester, N. Y., after a Florida vacation. Jane looked charming.

Louise *Taylor* will marry Marvin L. Ferrell, Jr., in June and continue to live in W-S.

Martha *Boatwright* Corr is the new president of the Salem Club in Danville.

Sara Coe *Hunsucker* Marshall and James have moved to Shreveport, La. . . . Jean *McNew* Sawyer visited Salem in April on her way back to Louisville, Ky., where she is teaching music.

Beverly *Newman* Creel and Dr. Frank have another year in Washington, before he begins private practice as a psychiatrist.

Peggy *Page Smith* Sams sent a new address, Denver, Colorado. . . . Gwen *Yount* and family have returned to Dunedin, Fla., on the completion of Dr. Yount's special work at Duke.

Bettye *Bell* Smith has been found in Towson, Md.

Emma *Coltrane* was the March bride of Harry W. Philpott.

Margaret *Riddle* has resumed her maiden name and is secretary to the head of Neurology Dept. at Duke Hospital. She has lived in Durham for seven years.

## 48

Barbara Bacon is Mrs. W. L. Tarbet of Glencoe, Md.

Christine *Gray* Gallaher's third child and first girl, Christine Lisette, arrived March 24. Christine tells of their new summer cottage at Roaring Gap, and says that Frances *Sowers* Vogler's little Bert is the cutest of baby boys.

Jean *Griffin* Fleming's second child was born in April in Elizabeth City.

Jane *Morris* Saunier's second son was born in January, and she and Paul have bought a home in Alexandria, Va.

Peggy *Davis* Winston wrote Carolyn *Taylor*, '49, that she has been teaching English to Lebanese school girls in Beirut—her way of learning Arabic, the language of Lebanon, her current home.

Mary Jane *McGee* Vernon's son, B. T., III, arrived Feb. 23rd. In April the Vernons moved to Winston-Salem (224 Melrose St.).

Barbara *Ward* Hall wrote of the Jan. 12th arrival of Dana Williams and says that Ellis is acquiring a nursery of girls! Three at present count. Ellis completes Officers Course in Army Medical Service in San Antonio, Texas, in June.

Elaine *McNeely* Leight and John now live in Salonika, Greece. Annette *McNeely* Leight and Ed, of Izmir, Turkey, visited them this spring.

Jane *Jeter* Black and family have returned to Raleigh. . . . Catherine *McLeod* Cameron reports three daughters,

Catherine, Chris and Connie, and Myrtle Beach year-round home.

## 49

Durrett *McKennie* Bortner, an April bride, is now a happy housewife in Augusta, Ga.

Margaret *McCall* Copple and Lee enjoyed a trip to Chicago in December. Margaret taught piano to ten Hanover College students this year, and gave a number of musical programs as well as a formal concert. The Copples also took in the May Festival at Ann Arbor. Lee has a Danforth Scholarship this summer and will teach at Union Seminary in New York. Margaret and Dean will visit in N. C. while he is doing this special work.

Frances *Reznick* Lefkowitz writes from Orlando: "Joe and I have a new son, Todd, born Feb. 23. Charles is 5, and daughter Lynn, 3."

Margaret *Gleason* Bersani is the mother of two boys and the wife of a doctor in New York.

Katharine *Miller* Westmoreland also reports two boys. Her husband is a pharmacist in Newport, Tenn.

Edith *Thomas* St. Amant, of Newburgh, N. Y., says Charles is with the Air Force and they have six children ranging from 8 years to 8 months.

Elizabeth *Lee* is an architect in New York, working with the firm that designed Lever House.

Mary Elizabeth *Reiter* Mauney has a boy and girl, and lives on Isle of Pines, near Charleston, S. C.

## 50

Carol Ann *Daniels* will wed Henry E. Griesser in August.

Jane *Bowman* has been found as the wife of lawyer George Young in Gaithersburg, Md. They have a son, "Sandy," aged two.

Mary Alice *Hudson* Boyd moved back to Atlanta, after George's two years with the USAF. Her second child was born in May. George is with Gordy Aircraft Tire Co.

Sally *Borthwick* Strong, Phil and their two sons, of Cranbury, N. J., spent Easter in W-S.

We hear that Mary *Turner Rule* is with her mother at 619 N. Baylen St., Pensacola, Fla. Her father is not living. M. T. returned in March after six months in Europe.

Jean *Starr* has been teaching in Aruba Netherlands, West Indies, in the school provided by Standard Oil Company.

Betty *McBrayer* Sasser and the two boys moved to Charlotte in May, as Charles is with Royal-McBee Corp. there.

Loma *Ryder* Lee gives Box 245, Glenarm, Md., as address, since Bob is with Bendix-Friez in Baltimore.

Suzanne *Gleason* was married in 1952 to Julian N. Buchanan, a public accountant, and they moved to Char-

lotte, N. C., in the fall of '55. Suzanne received her degree from Plattsburg Teachers' College in 1950.

## 51

Fifth Reunion count was 19, with Vicki *Hamilton* Hagaman as our attractive speaker.

Lib *Erick* Everett reports Thomas Stephen born Dec. 15th, who is going to be tall like his father. She is busy with the baby and Debbv, and enjoys Woman's Club work in Baltimore.

Louise *Hecht* is working in New York. When Janet *Pette* was married to Edward J. Kujan, she had Vivian *Jorgensen* as her maid-of-honor.

Kenan *Casteen* Carpenter has a second child, a girl. The family will be back in Winston-Salem soon.

## 52

Emily *Mitchell* Williamson and Dan are at 5204 Wythe Ave., Richmond, Va. Dan is field manager with Security Life and Trust Co.

Mary Campbell *Craig* Stromire's daughter, Anne Campbell, arrived Feb. 11th. We hope her daddy, Leon, has come back from abroad and met the young lady.

Martha *Fitchett* Ray and Newton will bring a boxer dog when they return from overseas this fall.

Peggy *Bonner* Smith tells us that Kitty *Faucette* Kenney's baby came on Dec. 26, and that Margaret *Thomas* Bourne and Lola *Dawson* Gillebaard were expecting in May and June.

Beth *Coursey* Wilson says her red-haired daughter keeps her in circles in Albemarle.

Carolyn *Butcher* Freeman says "1955 was a busy year for Bob and me. We built a home, moved in April and had a daughter, Mary Virginia, in June."

Barbara *Cottrell* Hancock, of Groveland, Mass., says that William is with Western Electric Co., and they have a daughter, Blair, born last Nov.

Anna M. *Stafford* reports a job with a doctor at Medical College of Va. in Richmond.

Celia *Spilker* Young has been found in Oreland, Pa. She graduated from Beaver College, and has two children.

Myrta *Wiley* became Mrs. Robert N. Price in June, 1955, and lives in Washington, D. C.

## 53

Peggyan *Alderman* who had a wonderful experience singing and traveling with GM's Motorama show, has won a Metropolitan Opera Scholarship. She begins studies in voice, dancing and dramatics in New York this summer.

Loma Faye *Cuthbertson* married Edmund Baxter Hopkins on June 23rd. . . . Fay *Fuller* was the April bride of John F. Hoodock, and lives in Arlington, Va. . . . Sara *Long* married John A. Spencer on June

30th. . . Julia Moore Tucker became a minister's wife in April. . . Bebe Skinner, also an April bride, is now Mrs. E. Roy Childers, Jr. . . and Drane Vaughn married Dr. William McCall on June 23rd.

Fae Deaton Stein and daughter joined Al in Newfoundland this spring.

Jean Davenport Nelson wrote from Calif. in March: "We will end our navy 'career' this year and settle in N. C. next fall. Joe is on his third six-months cruise in the Pacific."

Jane Fearing Williamson has had an exciting time traveling with Bill on the amateur golf circuit from Texas to Florida.

Marian Lewis Avera and Charles—out of the Air Force in late May—are in W-S, where Charles is with Western Electric.

Emma Sinclair Ingram, Hal and daughter have settled in Charlotte. . . Dr. Crockett Chears is now with Duke Hospital, but he and Carmen have kept their Chapel Hill apt., we think.

Back in W-S are Jean Britt Keel, Frank and son . . . and Emma Larkins Loftin says Trenton, N. C. is her summer address. Dalton plans to study law at Carolina this fall.

Eleanor McGregor has resigned from her State Dept. job in Washington and she was awarded a graduate assistantship at the Univ. of Georgia in Athens this fall.

Jeanne Moye Graham and husband returned from Japan in May and will live in Bartow, Fla., where Otho joins his father's business.

Martha Newcomb Darden announced Bruce, Jr.'s arrival in April.

Charlotte McGlaughon Butner wrote of life in Caracas, with its fascinating combination of the ancient and ultra-modern construction, its tropical flowering beauty, its ideal temperatures, and vistas of mountains and sea. Of its million inhabitants, some 15,000 are Americans. There are good hospitals and an American School and church. Curt is with the British-American Tobacco Company, and they are enjoying his assignment in Venezuela.

Joan Cornelius married Russell H. Sherrill in June. He is with Burlington Industries in Greensboro. . . Patricia Ripple is Mrs. John C. Park of Stow, Ohio.

54

CONNIE MURRAY MCCUISTON  
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)  
525 N. Stratford Rd.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sue Harrison will be the fall bride of Joe Bynum Gay, III, of Danville. Planning a July 8 wedding are Joyce Billings and Bernie Burnett Welch of W-S. Alison Britt became Mrs. Richard C. Barron on April 7 in Murfreesboro. She and Dick are living at 28-B College Village Apts., W-S. In Charlotte after their May 26 wedding are Laura Mitchell and Brooks Mayfield.

Mary Lou Whiteheart married Lt. Robert I. Carney, Jr. (of Wilmington,

Dela.) May 26 in Ft. Meade chapel. They expect to live in Maryland for a year, so Mary Lou will keep her job with National Security Agency.

Cynthia May Spann became mother on April 16 of a boy, Malcolm Whitney. Malcolm is at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and Cyndy and Whitney join him in June.

Lu Long Ogburn Medlin and Tommy have a daughter, Jennifer Gale, born May 2 in Smithfield. Mabel Taylor Hesmer and "Skeet" became parents for the third time on Feb. 29, when a daughter was born. "Skeet" enters dental school next year in Chapel Hill, where the Hesmers make their home.

Joan Rutherford Davis and Jimmy have a daughter, Kathlyn Haynes, born April 26.

Expecting June arrivals are Anne Moye Mayo, Marcia Zachary Rendleman, and Betsy Turner Lassiter. Marcia and John have been in Chapel Hill while John was in law school. He finishes in June, takes bar exams in August, then reports to Uncle Sam. Marcia has been Personnel Adviser in the Dean of Women's office at the University.

Betsy writes that she and Mark have the plans for the house they will build just outside of Snow Hill. Anne and Ben are in Raleigh now.

Joan Shope Bennett will precede Mal home from Germany to prepare for the arrival of a little Bennett in October. They will be in Weaverville for awhile when Mal returns in August.

Expecting late summer and fall arrivals are Betty Tyler Wallace and "Buddy," Molly Quinn Booe and Nathan, Elaine Williams Avera and David, Connie Murray McCuiston and Bob, and Anna Dobson Parker and Sellars. David and Elaine live at 17-A College Village, W-S.

Caroline Huntley Riddle and Iverson move to W-S in June, after he gets his MD degree from UNC. They have 2 daughters: Holly (2), and Ruth (1).

Elissa Hutson Green is working for the Dept. of Archives in Raleigh while Claude is at State. They will be there for another year.

In June Anne Merritt and family sail for Europe. Going in the opposite direction are "Boots" Hudson Beaman and John, who plan a 4-week Western trip.

Counting the days until August and release from the army are Frankie Strader Glenn and Bob, who will return to N. C. and settle. Anticipating a December release from the air force are Catherine Post Connelly and Jimmy. They will come to Morganton with their two children, Mary Lester (2½) and Jimmy, Jr., (7 mos).

Dot Smothers Richardson and Irvin go to San Antonio, Texas, July 1, where he will train for six weeks. After that, the move is up to Uncle Sam. Mary Joyce Wilson McLain and Bill will be in Rural Hall in July, before Bill joins the navy.

Betty Ball Barron gave her graduating recital on May 7 at Salem. Jean Lewis Davis and Bill are living at 1706 Lynwood Avenue in W-S. They vacationed in Florida and Georgia in May.

Patsy Gattis Wilson and Charles are in Atlanta. Sarah Hobson Stowers wrote that Wesley (2½ yrs.) has a brother, Stewart, born in October. Sarah and Harry are still in Peoria, Ill.

Helen Ridgeway Kelly and Thomas are at #1 S. Cherry Grove Ave., Annapolis, Md. Their daughter was born last August.

Jean Edwards, Edith Flagley, and Alice McNeely returned from Europe in March. Jean is in advertising work in Raleigh; Alice commutes from Mooresville to her job with the Welfare Dept. in Charlotte. Edith is working temporarily in High Point, but plans a summer of leisure.

Working with W-S Welfare Dept. is Sara Sue Tisdale Ferrell.

After two years with the State Dept. of Agriculture, Boots Hampton is now secretary to Congressman Deane in Washington. Address: 503 John Jay Apts., 314 E. Capitol, N. E., Washington, D. C.

My thanks to all the mothers who wrote me in the absence of their daughters. Your letters were greatly appreciated.

Elizabeth Bass was found in Chapel Hill, after several months out West.

55

BETSY LILES  
3 Wanoqa Circle  
Wadesboro, N. C.

Nostalgia threatened, but worldly wisdom triumphed, as those back at first reunion watched the Class of '56 inducted into the Alumnae Association on May 26. We had a happy time and gleaned the following news:

Maggie Blakeney Bullock is in New York. Len, working for NBC, has played in Goodyear Playhouse TV, and is under contract to tour with Maurice Evans' company in "No Time for Sergeants". The Bullocks big news is a baby in Sept.

Kay Cunningham Berry says married life is great. She saw lots of Betty Tyler Wallace before the Wallaces left Calif. Betty gave a farewell party—Japanese style—on the floor!

Lucy Harris Poulsen's daughter, Ruth, arrived Feb. 7. Betty Lynn Robinson's Phil returns from Korea in July.

Weddings: Francine Pitts became Mrs. Fred Moore May 4. Gertie Johnson married Guy Revelle June 31 . . . Faye Lankam married Leslie Daniel June 15 . . . Helen Carole Watkins will wed John Thompson July 28. She met him at Emily Hall Bigger's wedding last summer. John is with Burlington Industries in Cramerton. Carolyn Watlington is pinned to Roy Fagan.

Norma Ansell likes her hospital

job and apt. in Phil. . . . Byran *Bowman* her diabetic research at Bowman Gray . . . Barbara *Kuss* Ward is seeking a post in private school in New York, while Joe does internship in the City . . . "Guppi" *Mixon* invites travellers to Dallas and NYC to drop in at her Delta Airline bases.

Mary Anne *Raines* Goslen is secretary at Burlington Industries in Greensboro.

Edith *Howell* Miller and Gary will stop at Salem in July on the way to a Fla. vacation.

Sue *Jones* plans vacations in Fla., New York, and at the beach. She will teach again in Charlotte. Her father was married in Feb. and acquired 4 grandchildren!

Jo *Money* had a "one-man" art show in Wurzburg, and an Italian trip recently.

Tinkie *Millican*, Jean *Currin* and Phil *Stinnett* plan trips from Richmond to Cuba, including W-S and other centers. In W-S are Bonnie *Hall* Stuart and Hal, Jane *Little* will be "Nature Lady" at Tanglewood Park, and Carolyn *Kneeburg* at R. J. Reynolds Research Lab.

Betty Claire *Warren* wrote from Richmond of work on her thesis in Christian Education.

Phoebe *Barnhardt* has been doing music at a Baptist orphanage in Kinston . . . Sydna *Fryer* Lownes expects a second child in Aug. Her Susan is 3, and Charlie has a farm equipment dealership in Hillsboro.

Jean *Hamrick* Weir is busy with two boys in a new house on Hertford Rd. Diane *Knott* Driver and baby Diane recently joined Bill in Japan, and hopes to see Jan *Langley* Samuel and family in the Orient.

Allison *Long* will be on the faculty of UNC's Dental School this fall, teaching dental hygiene.

Peggy *McCanless* Efird, who had 6-weeks training with IBM in Phila., demonstrates IBM machines in Albe-marle.

Pat *Noah* is with U.S. Public Health in Chapel Hill.

Toddy *Smith* McKenzie—in her new home in Washington, N. C.—is expecting a new baby.

Your postcard friend — Betsy *Liles*, will be in New York this summer. (114 E. 84th St.) Have a wonderful summer—all y'all!

## x56

Roberta *Ashburn* Springthorpe's son, John, III, was born last Sept.

John, Jr., is in the textile business in Mt. Airy.

Ceile *Flowers* Ogburn lives in W-S. . . . Betsy *Giles* Kirksey and Bob have been in Chapel Hill this year. . . . Sandra *Whitlock* married Lt. T. G. Driscoll, Jr., last September.

Margie *Hartshorn* Young's son, Mark, was a year old in May. The Young family are very happy in Houston, Texas.

Lucy *Bishop* Robbins is in Karlshur, Germany, with her lieutenant-husband.

## x57

Jeanne *Esckridge* is a secretary with Burlington Industries, Greensboro. . . . Nancy *McAuley* is a happy housewife in Houston. . . . Does Mary Anne *Hood* Brown live in Charlotte? . . .

Sally *McKenzie* Page gives Rt. 2, Clarkton, N. C., address. . . . Sherry *Rich* Newton, in Hyattsville, Md., while Carlton is in dental school, expects a baby in July. . . .

Meredith *Stringfield* married Dr. John A. Cates, Jr., in June. He will intern at Roosevelt Hospital in New York, and she plans to take her senior year at a NYC college.

Melinda *Wabberson* is Mrs. Wm. John McCoy, III, of Knoxville.



## Alumnae Relationships in Class of 1959

Fifty girls in the 124 freshmen in 1955-56 were "kin-folks" of alumnae. There were 10 daughters, 2 granddaughters, 16 nieces, 10 sisters, and 26 cousins.

Student	Relationship
Adams, Sara Elizabeth.....	cousin of Anne Moye, '54; cousin of Ward Moore Tripp, x'11
Alston, Allene Taylor.....	Allene Taylor Morton, '47
Bible, Laura.....	daughter of Jean Patterson Bible, '34; great-granddaughter of Cornelia Graham Patterson, 1855-56; great-niece of Lucy Patterson Patterson, '82
Boone, Mary Anne.....	daughter of Cam Boren Boone, '29; niece of Sarah Boren Jones, '22; Eva Boren Millikan, x'21; Louise Boren Andrews, x'21
Boren, Margie Perry.....	cousin of Cam Boren Boone, '29 (and sisters listed above)
Clemmer, Mildred.....	sister of Dotty Clemmer McCord, x'52
Craig, Betty.....	sister of Mary Campbell Craig Stromire, '52
Crutchfield, Carol.....	sister of Christine Crutchfield Keyser, x'55
Cunningham, Mary Frances.....	cousin of Allene Harrison Taylor, '42
Daniel, Ellen Snow.....	niece of Vera Craig Daniel, '42
Derrick, Claudia.....	sister of Ruthe Derrick, '53
Duvall, Martha Stewart.....	cousin of Blanche Duvall Smith, x'34; Ruth Duvall Funderburk, x'35
Ferrell, Sylvia Marie.....	sister of Rosena Ferrell Glenn, x'46; first cousin of Lily Ferrell Struthers, x'42; of Mary Woodruff Snead, '38
Garrison, Evelyn Carolyn.....	cousin of Mildred Garrison Cash '45
Hale, Barbara Anne.....	great-granddaughter of Mary McClellan Thomas 1865-66; great niece of Bell Jane McClellan, 1864-65
Hamner, Elizabeth Louise.....	niece of Agnes Dodson, '16; Nannie Dodson, x'16; Della Dodson Crowell, '19
Hedrick, Phyllis.....	sister of Theressa Hedrick Sherman, '53; of Marlene Hedrick Neisler, x'55
Hedrick, Sylvia Ann.....	cousin of Lucy Teague Fassett, '95
Keel, Rebecca.....	cousin of Daisy Carson Latham, '31; Beulah Barwick Graham, x'23
Kerr, Susan M.....	cousin of Laurie Dirom Dawson, '53
Kimbrough, Mary Patrick.....	daughter of Mary Ardrey Stough Kimbrough, '28; niece of Alice Stough, '34; Bettie Stough, '34; great-great-niece of Bettie Brown Vogler, '81
Kuss, Susan J.....	sister of Barbara Kuss Ward, '55
Lewis, Harriette.....	niece of Odille Lewis Davis, '11; Frances Lewis, x'03; cousin of Virginia Davis Bradley, '39
Linker, Murrianne.....	granddaughter of Eva Wharton Hinshaw, x'06; great-granddaughter of Ann Eliza Hill Wharton, 1868-69; great niece of Ida Wharton Grimes, x'99; cousin of Eliza Grimes Wahmann, '28
McClure, Martha Lane.....	sister of Mary E. McClure, '56; great-granddaughter of Lane Croom Wooten, 1857-58
McCotter, Mary Dunn.....	cousin of Emma McCotter, '56; Lillian Foy Stith, x'30
McQueen, Margaret.....	cousin of Donald Caldwell Pierpont, x'56
Moore, Janie Jerome.....	cousin of Elizabeth Kennedy Corey, '49
Myers, Martha Emily.....	daughter of Elgie Nance Myers, '25; niece of Jessie Smitherman Hurley, x'02
Neamand, Marian Lois.....	cousin of Constance Neamand Kick, '50
Newsome, Margaret W.....	cousin of Marion Watson Acker, '53
Noel, Jane Holt.....	niece of Christine Gray Gallaher, '48
Oliver, Lucinda V.....	daughter of Mary Alta Robbins Oliver, '26; niece of Maggie Mae Robbins Jones, '22; Marion Hines Robbins, '19; cousin of Rebecca Petway Richardson, '28; Beulah Petway Smith, x'29
Patrick, Mory Frances.....	cousin of Martha Nolen Weiland, x'37; Emily Hall Bigger, '55; Elsie Gray West, x'57
Price, Sarah Ann.....	cousin of Elizabeth Price Wentz, '48
Robbins, Erwin MacEntyre.....	daughter of Marion Hines Robbins, '19; niece of Maggie Mae Robbins Jones, '22; of Mary Alta Robbins Oliver, '26; cousin of Tillie Hines, '39
Rose, Rochel Horne.....	daughter of Beverley Little Rose, x'37; great-gronddaughter of Corinna Covington Horne, 1866-67; niece of Julia Little Sorrell, '35; cousin of Mary Hadley Connor Leath, '20; Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, '23
Rowland, Barbara C.....	cousin of Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke, '27

<b>Student</b>	<b>Relationship</b>
Sotchwell, Betty Jon .....	daughter of Elizabeth Dewey Sotchwell, x'30; great-niece of Horriet Dewey, '07; of Honnah Dewey Barhom, '03
Shiflet, Patricia McConnell .....	sister of Rebecca Jone Shiflet, '57
Smitherman, Jeone C. ....	sister of Jo Smithermon, '57
Summerell, Anne Mitchel .....	daughter of Morgoret Vaughn Summerell, '29; granddaughter of Sophie Tatum Vaughn, x'04; niece of Eloise Vaughn Curlee, '30; af Anne Vaughn Robertson, '35; sister of Ellen Summerell, x'57
Thoeler, Mary R. ....	niece of Dorothy Heidenreich, '33
Topping, Dorothy Jone.....	cousin of Ruth Credle, '14
Walker, Meriwether Lewis .....	cousin of Nancy C. Walker, '58
Weber, Zoe Ruth .....	niece of Sunshine Kirby Stowe, x'36; cousin of Isobelle Leeper Taylor, '48
Wilkinson, Mortha .....	great-granddaughter of Martha Daniel Hinson, 1867-68
Willis, Nancy D. ....	cousin of Elizabeth Willis White, '46
Wooten, Mary Griffin.....	daughter of Grace Pollock Wooten, '34; niece of Mobel Pallock Outland, '23; cousin of Sara Outland, '55; Doris Wooten Legler, x'29
Wynne, Mory Jo .....	cousin of Toddy Smith Mackenzie, x'55

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER

If undelivered, please return magazine, with reason for non delivery checked:

- Address Unknown                       Deceased  
 Moved to

Return Postage Guaranteed

**THE ALUMNAE DIRECTORY**

**THE ALUMNAE DIRECTORY**—a major item of "unfinished business" of the Alumnae Association—is now being printed and will be mailed this fall (gratis) to all alumnae whose addresses are on file.

The Directory Committee, headed by Miss Grace Siewers, has endeavored to trace lost alumnae through every known source, and has tried to confirm current addresses on the mailing list. They hope that this tedious and often frustrating work will prove rewarding to the alumnae individually, and to the Association in the formation of new alumnae clubs.

**IF YOUR ADDRESS ON THIS BULETIN IS NOT CORRECT, NOTIFY THE ALUMNAE OFFICE AT ONCE.**

Remember, please, to advise the Office whenever your address (or name) changes; and also that of your forgetful Salem friends.

ALUMNAE NEWSLETTER ISSUE  
SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Note  
↓

Vol. 8—No. 1

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

October, 1956

"The only permanent thing in life is change"

No magazine because of  
1956 Alumnae Directory  
mailed in Oct-56

# What's New in 185th Year Statistics from Dean Hixson

Reported By Dr. Dale H. Gramley

Increased student enrollment, a slightly expanded faculty, and enlarged plant facilities marked the opening of Salem's 1956-57 term in September.

Resident boarding enrollment was up 8% as a result of changes during the summer that saw the first floor of South Hall transformed into a dormitory. To replace classrooms formerly located there, new classroom and faculty office space was provided on the third floors of Main Hall and South Hall.

The faculty was expanded by the addition of one person in biology, one in chemistry, one in organ, and a half-time person in religion; by two replacements and four returning faculty.

Two of the three new buildings provided for through the 1955 Progress Fund appeal (the Academy Annex and the Steam Plant) were in use at school's opening, although the steam plant was not completed for full operation until early October. Construction of the third Progress Fund building, the Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory, was started in September and is expected to be completed for occupancy next fall.

Other improvements in what was Salem's most ambitious summer-time renovation and improvement program, including the laying of new brick sidewalks on Church Street, new furniture for Clewell, redecoration of the interior of Main Hall and Sisters', a new roadway from Park Avenue to the Refectory and Steam Plant area, and a Student Center in the basement of Old Chapel.

This latter facility, received enthusiastically by the students, is filling an important need. The Center occupies space formerly used by the maintenance staff and, in addition to a large recreation room, provides office space for various student organizations . . . The walls are cinder block, the ceiling acoustical tile, and the floors concrete and asphalt tile.

Student Government has provided a TV set and a record player. One room serves as a self-service snack bar . . . Men students from Wake Forest and other colleges early discovered the new Student Center.

### \$100,000 Endowment Gift

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem announced . . . \$100,000 . . .

October 13. The money is to go into the endowment fund and the income is to be used for faculty salary purposes.

This gift brings Salem's Progress Fund total to \$1,801,864.63. Of this total, approximately \$600,000 will be for endowment and \$1,200,000 for the three new buildings.

The Ford Foundation grant to Salem for endowment in support of improved faculty salaries, announced last December at the figure of \$84,200, will amount to better than \$100,000. A check for \$55,000 was received July 2 and invested immediately; a second check for approximately the same amount is expected about July 1, 1957.

The College again this year is providing instruction for student nurses at City Memorial Hospital. Members of our faculty are instructing in sociology, mental hygiene, psychology, chemistry, anatomy, microscopic techniques and micro-biology. Only course the students take which is not handled by Salem faculty is nursing techniques . . . The College is giving a course in Speed-up Reading again this year for local business and professional people and providing instruction also for the Air Force Reserve. Salem's other instructional service to the community is represented in some 200 registrations in applied music and a class of some 15 children in art.

### New Dormitory Begun

The west end of the new Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory is set back from Church Street, between Lehman and the Infirmary, and the building encompasses the site of the old steam plant and 150 feet of the old roadway to the Refectory. The dormitory faces north and the main entrance will be immediately behind Society Hall, which will be razed next June . . . Capacity of Babcock Dormitory will be 106 students.

### Class Gift of 1955

Signs identifying ten buildings are being placed this month—the gift of the Class of 1955. The signs are identical in size, shape and color with those marking buildings in the Old Salem Restoration program . . . Come back to the campus to see them

### Enrollment

Main Hall has three floors of classrooms, which are accommodating 363 students. This total includes Salem's largest boarding enrollment — 298 students — also 13 men and 27 special day students. The senior class numbers 61, of whom three are scheduled to graduate in January.

### B. S. Courses

In all science courses enrollment is higher than in previous years; and the courses in Home Economics also show higher enrollment.

The science building is a busy place each day as the enrollment requires three sections of laboratory in both Biology and Chemistry. For the first time in many years Mr. Campbell is not teaching freshman Biology! Instead he is teaching Anatomy and Physiology to the student nurses of the City Hospital.

### Student Teachers

Twenty student teachers spend the greater part of the morning hours in elementary or secondary classrooms of the public school system. This means many afternoon classes for students and faculty, but student teaching in the first semester will be concluded the middle of November.

### Popular Majors

The major fields that have the largest registrations are Economics-Sociology, English, History, and Music. The new major in Religion is attracting an added number of students. Some thirty students are enrolled in reading improvement classes.

### Foreign Students

Among the student body (which looks excellent on paper judging from the College Board scores) are four young women from foreign countries.

Christa Menzel from Hamburg, Germany, is attending Salem under the joint sponsorship of the Moravian Church and the Winston-Salem Rotary Club.

Jytte Liljeberg of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Silvia Osuna of Monterrey, Mexico, have Strong Scholarships under Salem's foreign student program. These girls were selected through the Institute of International Education.

Mary Margaret Dzevaltauskas from the Canal Zone, who attended last year, has returned to complete the B.M. degree in piano.

### Geographical Summary

Salem students represent thirteen states, one student each from Peru and Tripoli, and the three from Germany, Denmark and Mexico.

Students from North Carolina represent 75 towns, with Winston-Salem supplying the largest number, followed by Charlotte, Rocky Mount, Greensboro and Kinston.

### Denominations

It is of interest to note that the student body includes 100 Methodists and a slightly less number of Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Baptists. There are 19 Moravian students at Salem this year.

## Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler --- "Ave atque Vale"

Salem's beloved Prexy Rondthaler died on October 22, after a brief illness of five days.

Although we grieve for the loss of our wise counselor and witty companion, we rejoice that his stalwart soul has joined the company of the immortals in the glorious Adventure of Eternity.

As twelfth president, Dr. Rondthaler served Salem College and Academy for forty years—1909-1949.

The dedication in the 1910 Annual reads: "To our President, who to each and all has proved a firm,

strong, helpful friend and guide".

The 1947 Annual, dedicated to "The Spirit of Salem"—which he exemplified—carried this salutation from him:

"These pages bring together, an animate group of students, of whom Salem is proud, concerning whom Salem is happy, and for whom Salem dreams usefulness and efficiency.

"These eager student faces bear the imprint of fellowship, zeal, cheerfulness, and high purpose.

"I salute all students of Salem."

## Introducing - New Faculty

Mr. Bertram O. Cosby, the assistant professor of chemistry, is a native of Auburn, Georgia. He has studied at Emory, the University of North Carolina, and John Hopkins University. In addition to teaching in the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia, Emory, and Carolina, Mr. Cosby has done industrial work with DuPont in New Jersey.

Also in the science department is Mr. Glenn O. Workman, of Morgantown, West Virginia. He attended Potomac State Junior College and West Virginia University, and has his master's degree. Formerly Mr. Workman taught at West Virginia University and worked as an industrial engineer in a textile mill.

The new instructor in religious education is Mr. John N. Johansen of Winston-Salem, N. C. He was graduated from Moravian College

and Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., and has done graduate work at Temple University where he received his master's degree in spiritual theology. Mr. Johansen has in previous years been associated with the department of religion here.

A newcomer to the English department is Mr. Stephen Paine of New York City. He is a graduate of Amherst College in Massachusetts and obtained his master's degree from Duke.

Miss Moselle Palmer of Waynesboro, Georgia, is the new physical education instructor. She received her bachelor of arts in sociology from Mary Baldwin College, did work in physical education at UNC, and obtained her Master's degree at the University of Florida. Miss Palmer has previously taught at Salem and at Mary Baldwin.

## Welcome - Returning Faculty

After a year's absence doing graduate work at the State Institute of Music, Frankfort, Germany (Fulbright Scholarship), Miss Margaret Vardell of Red Springs, N. C., has returned to Salem. A Salem alumna, Miss Vardell obtained her master of music degree at Eastman School of Music. She has also taught previously at Oberlin College and the University of Texas.

Miss Frances Horne of Warrenton, N. C., returns to teach music after a two year absence. A Salem alumna, Miss Horne taught in the music department from 1952 to 1954 before leaving to attend the University of Michigan. She received her Master of Music degree there.

Returning to Salem after a brief retirement is Dr. Minnie J. Smith, of Winston-Salem. She received her AB degree from the University of Idaho, MA from Columbia University Teacher's College, and her Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. Before retiring in 1955 after twenty-nine years of teaching, Dr. Smith was head of the classical languages department. She is now instructing in German.

### NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Miss Virginia Brandon x26 is secretary in the Public Relations Office; Mrs. Shirley Buckingham is secretary in science department, and Mrs. Molly Johnson is engaged in research chemistry.

On the library staff is Mrs. Joy Strupe, and hostess in South Hall's charmingly renovated rooms is Mrs. Lovett.

### CHORAL ENSEMBLE ON TV

A TV appearance on Arlene Francis' program -- HOME -- (10 A.M., Friday, Nov. 23) has been arranged for Salem's Choral Ensemble.

Viewers are asked to send cards to Salem commenting on this.

The Choral Ensemble is composed of 40 students and directed by Professor Paul Peterson of the voice department of School of Music.

The group plans a trip by chartered bus to New York and Pennsylvania Nov. 21-26. They will sing at six Moravian churches in these states and be entertained by the congregation members.

The Ensemble is an exceptionally

### WAKE FOREST WELCOMED

The Wake Forest administration and faculty and their wives were guests of the Salem administration and faculty at a dinner on October 5 . . . President Harold W. Tribble of Wake Forest was the Founders' Day speaker at Salem on October 4: President Gramley was the Wake Forest summer commencement speaker on August 11.

well trained group with a repertoire of religious and popular music.

They will welcome invitations to sing in other localities during the year. Alumnae, music and civic clubs and churches wishing to sponsor such engagements should write to Mr. Paul Peterson, Salem College.

## Alumnae Association -

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

Twenty-six attended Board meeting at Salem on Oct. 4th. All officers, committee chairmen, and club representatives from Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Martinsville and Philadelphia were present.

Many arrived for the 10:15 Founders' Day Assembly, at which Dr. Harold Tribble spoke. Others joined them for the Tour of campus, conducted by Dr. Gramley.

After luncheon, the business session was held in Strong Hall's "Friendship Rooms", and helpful information was added to the inspiration of just being back at Salem.

### REVISED ALUMNAE FILES

A blank of the new file card is inclosed with the **Directory** mailed you in October.

Please fill out and return promptly to the Alumnae Office, so that full biographical data can be transcribed on your new card.

Don't let your permanent record be incomplete or blank in the alumnae files.

### ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIPS

Nine students have Alumnae Scholarships totaling \$2,795 in 1956-57. Three are seniors, and six are sophomores. Of these nine, five are new recipients this year.

Four of these students are daughters of alumnae.

### ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

The **Alumnae Directory** will be mailed in October in place of the **October Bulletin**.

Justify the expense of printing by using this Directory to form new alumnae clubs, -- (IRS off campus).

Please advise the Alumnae Office of any incorrect addresses, and of names changed by marriages not reported to Salem.

### CALLING ALL CLUBS . . .

to at least two meetings each year: fall and spring.

Winston-Salem has set Oct. 13 for luncheon at Salem . . .

New York will have luncheon Nov. 7 at noon at Town & Country Restaurant, 284 Park Ave.

Charlotte plans a dinner Oct. 25 at the Moravian Church. Pictures of Old Salem Restoration will be shown by Jane Carter, College News Bureau.

### SPEAKERS BUREAU

A number of the Faculty have expressed willingness to speak at Alumnae Club meetings. Send your requests for persons and programs to the Alumnae Secretary.

### WINSTON-SALEM CLUB

The Winston-Salem Club, which inaugurated a scholarship in 1955 for local girls, has given \$450 to two students in 1956-57.

### ANOTHER NEW LOOK . . .

By Joan Smitherman, Editor, The Salemite

All of us have heard a dozen times already that this is going to be a new and different year at Salem. Of course it will be different, we snap. Every school year is different from all others.

But this one, the one hundred and eighty-fifth, is more so, we are told. Because of so many new things around.

Not just Wake Forest . . . though this is new and startling enough for a beginning.

There's the record enrollment considered in the light of inadequate or incomplete facilities on part of the campus.

And the record enrollment considered in the light of the greater amount of adjusting-to-college to be done during these first weeks.

Many of us must learn to use the long mornings for studying—and to stay alert during continuous afternoon classes.

And there are new maids in the dining room.

The new student center is stocked with touchy automatic machines which blink if we—or our dates—get impatient or careless with them.

We can have an on-campus date every night of the week. This is new.

The juniors sign in and out in their own dorm. This is new, too.

All of these adjustments have been thought out before now by an alert faculty, administration and student council. But we students have these new things to take in some sort of even stride—and all at once.

Our aim should be to take that stride evenly—and in the middle of the road. If there was ever a time for taking a conservative look at the past, it is now.

We must believe that it is not Salem's isolation that has preserved her uniqueness. That, as the Dean of Students pointed out last week, it is a magical medium between things social and things academic.

If we can keep our heads and our tempers during this "30-Day Trial" a school year's supply of success and fun is guaranteed.



# Bulletin Board - Notices

## HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

You may vote for Association of Officers and Alumnae Trustees ONLY if your name is listed on the 1956 Alumnae Fund.

## THE ALUMNAE FUND

The 1956 Fund closes December 31.

We are sad to report that ONLY 592 of the 4800 alumnae on the mailing list have sent gifts amounting to \$4,103.75 as of October 1st.

Return your yellow envelope NOW, and be a registered, voting member of the Alumnae Association.

## NOMINATIONS

The Alumnae Secretary asks you to send names (and qualifications) for a "Recommended Officers File", to serve as a reference for the Nominating Committee.

## OSLO SCHOLARS

Madeline Allen, '57, and Martha Jarvis, '58, the third pair of Salem students to win summer scholarships at the University of Oslo—(inaugurated in 1954 by Ambassador Corrin Strong)—reported on their study in Norway and foreign travels in a September assembly.

## CLASS NOTES

We regret that space does not permit printing reports from class correspondents. This news will be given in the February BULLETIN, with additional items which are due on January 1st deadline.

## SALEM GRADS ON COLLEGE FACULTIES

Rosamund Putzel, '47, is on the English faculty at Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. Upon the completion of her dissertation she will receive the Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Eleanor McGregor, '53, is assisting and studying toward her Master's in French at the University of Georgia in Macon.

## BOOKS WANTED

Copy of **History of Wachovia in North Carolina**, written by Dr. John H. Clewell, and published in 1902, wanted for Alumnae House library. Also **The Moravians in North Carolina** by Rev. L. T. Reichel, printed in 1857.

## GRADUATE STUDY AWARDS

Louise Barron, '56, is at Emory University studying advanced mathematics.

Agnes Rennie, '56, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, for graduate work in French at the University of Wisconsin.

## MASTER'S DEGREES

In June, Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, received a Master's in Library Science from the University of North Carolina; and Miriam Swaim, '51, a Master's in Music at Florida State University.

## May 25th, 1957, Is Alumnae Day

BEGIN PLANNING NOW TO COME TO REUNION IF YOUR CLASS IS SCHEDULED BELOW:

Dix Plan		Special Plan	
1921	1940	1907	1937
1922	1941	1917	1947
1923	1942	1927	1952
1924	1943	1932	1956

## DEATHS

- 86—Laura Reid Googe, Sept. 11, 1956.
- 89—Bessie Winkler Spough, Oct. 11, 1956.
- 93—Dora Miller, Oct. 10, 1956.
- 93—Mary Conrad Coleman, Aug. 27, 1956.
- 95—Hattie Ollinger Barmore, April 20, 1956.
- 95—Jane D. Wood, March 6, 1956.
- 97—Fannie Conrad Davis, Aug. 14, 1956.
- 09—Ada Pfaff Walker, Sept. 4, 1956.
- 12—Pauline Edens Adams, June 24, 1956.
- 13—Helen Keith Cahill, Sept. 4, 1956.
- 20—Nana Johnson Tebo, Sept. 22, 1956.
- 41—Elsie Mock Howard, July 2, 1956.

Eleanor Liles, daughter of Eleanor Hutchison Liles, '39, June, 1956.  
Adom Thorpe, III, son of Nancy Barrett Thorpe, '48.

# Vital Statistics

## WEDDINGS

(Reported since July Bulletin)

- 38—Mary Louise McClung Lowe and Roger Edwards of High Point, June 16.
- 43—Marion Gary and Geoffrey R. O'Keefe of New York, Sept. 29.
- 48—Mary Jane Snively and William Sexton, Oct. 20, 1956.
- 49—Peggy Anne Watkins and Richard Wharton on Aug. 25.
- 50—Polly Harrop and Rev. Robert L. Montgomery of Taiwan, Formosa, Aug. 11.
- 50—Robert Sawyer and Myra Turbeville in August
- 50—Carol Ann Daniels and Henry E. Grieser of Duluth and Winston-Salem, July 13.
- 51—Florence Messick and Rhea R. Farthing of Homestead, Fla., June 6.
- 51—Dorothy Reynolds and John C. Rosser of Charlotte, July 30.
- 51—Miriam Swaim and Muriel W. Fielding of Ocala, Fla., Aug. 4.
- 53—Ellen Bell and Joseph C. Campbell, Aug. 16.
- 53—Carolyn Dobson and Harry Moore Love, Oct.
- 54—Florence Spough and Jack McReynolds, Sept. 8.
- 54—Joyce Billings and Bernie B. Welch, July 23.
- 55—Emily Gunn and John W. Craddock, Sept. 8.
- 56—Emily Baker and Robert Berry Hyatt on Aug. 25.
- 56—Jane Boyd and Lt. James T. Tilson, Jr., July 7.
- 56—Temple Daniel and Joseph T. Pearson, Jr., June 29.
- 56—Dayl Dawson and Robert B. Hester, July 28.
- 56—Rose Dickinson and Jonathan W. Harlow, June 30.
- 56—Susan Glaser and Robert L. Fisher, Aug. 8.
- 56—Saress Gregg and Lt. Richard H. Marshall, July 7.
- 56—Peggie Horton and B. M. Honeycutt, July 14.
- 56—Emily McClure and Thomas S. Doar, III, June 9.
- 56—Jean Miller and James E. Messick, Jr., June 5.
- 56—Betty Morrison and James M. Johnson, June 23.
- 56—Sara Marie Pate and Robert T. Chambers, Aug. 4.
- 56—Mary Mac Rogers and Donald H. Morrow, Aug. 18.
- 56—Mary Benton Royster and William H. Lloyd, July 7.
- 56—Betty Saunders and Lee E. Moritz, June 23.
- 56—Martha Thornburg and John R. Cauble, May 29.
- 57—Judy Williams and W. Tinsley Ellis of Hollywood, Fla., July 21.
- 57—Carolyn E. Miller and Dr. Clifton G. Payne, Sept. 8.
- 58—Lillian Elise Harris and Lawrence C. Walker, Jr., in Sept.
- 58—Imogene Reed and James Comer, in May.

## BIRTHS

- 39—Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks, a daughter, July 26.
- 39—Julia Preston McAfee, third child, Randolph Preston, July 7.
- 45—Hazel Watts Flack, a second daughter.
- 45—Nancy Helsabeck Fowler—a son, Henry Jackson, Jr., July 6.
- 46—Anne Warlick Carson, first child, Robert Kevin, May 21, 1955.
- 46—Nell Griffin—a son, Edward, Feb. 26.
- 47—Anne Barber Strickland, daughter Louise, Oct. 7.
- 48—Elaine McNeely Leight's third girl in August.
- Kathryn Ballew Gourley's second son, in 1955.
- Sophie Bowen Clay's second girl, Nov. 1955.
- Mary Jane McGee Vernon's "Benji" born this spring.
- Sarah Clark Bason—daughter, Sally, May 21.
- Christine Gray Gallaher's third child, first girl, March.
- Betty Jean Holleman Kelsey had twin boys in February.
- Mary Bryant Newell's second girl, "Ginny", Oct. 26, 1955.
- Alice Childs Tillett—o first child, we think.
- Ann Mills McRoberts—a third boy in January, 1956.
- 49—Joan Hassler Brown, a daughter, Dec. 16 in Africa.
- Anne Lanier Spencer's daughter, December, 1955.
- Nell Penn Watt Spencer's second son—(died soon after birth).
- Lib Kennedy Corey's third child—Libby, born January.
- Betsy Schaum Lamm's third girl, Susan, born this spring.
- Nancy Wray White—a third boy.
- Augusta Garth McDonald—a third child named Sam.
- Martha Harrison Blythe—a third child, Harrison Ann
- Peggy Gleason Bersoni—a third son, Aug. 5.
- 50—Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey—a second child due in Nov.
- Florence Cole Donahoo—a girl, Kathryn Dreea, born Aug. 16.
- Carolyn Reid Turner—second child a son, Stephen—Feb. 28.
- 51—Lib Elrick Everett—a son last December.
- "Sis" Hines Thompson—a son last December.
- Ann Spencer Cain—a daughter in January.
- Carolyn Johnson Wilkes—a son in February.
- Polly Hortle Gray—a son in March.
- Frances Tucker Hughes—a son in April.
- Kenan Casteen Carpenter—a daughter in May.
- Roz Fogel Silverstein—a son in May.
- Betty Kincaid Hazel—a son in May.
- Joan Mills Coleman—a girl in June.
- Janis Ballentine Vestal's second girl arrived in April.
- 52—Alice Dobson Simonson's third child and first boy, born June 22.
- Marion Watson Acker has a second child.
- 53—Katherine Babcock Mountcastle, a second girl, Sept. 16.
- 53—Inge Sigmund Ullreich—a son, Gerd, born in 1956.
- 53—Ranghild Wurr Pleuger—a daughter, Uta, born June.
- 54—Ann Moye Mayo—a baby born June, 1956
- 54—Elaine Williams Avera, daughter, Oct. 8.
- 55—Jan Langley Somuel, daughter in Japan, Sept. 1.

# COLLEGE CALENDAR---FIRST SEMESTER 1956-'57

- Sept. 14 Faculty Meeting and President's Reception
- Sept. 16-18 Freshman Orientation
- Sept. 21 Alumnae Association's Tea for Freshmen
- Sept. 22 Convocation opening 185th year. Classes begun
- Sept. 23 Home Moravian Church Sermon: "Is Your Mind Dedicated?"—The Rev. James C. Hughes
- Sept. 24 Faculty Recital: Hans Heidmann, pianist
- Sept. 27 Senior Follies: Class of '57
- Sept. 28 "Salute to Wake Forest" by 74 organizations, City Coliseum
- Oct. 1 Lecture: The Honorable Herbert Morrison,—British House of Parliament
- Oct. 4 Founders' Day Convocation—Dr. Harold W. Tribble, President, Wake Forest College, speaker  
Alumnae Association's Executive Board Meeting  
Civic Music presents Robert Merrill, baritone
- Oct. 5 Dinner for Wake Forest Faculty and wives; Salem Faculty, hosts
- Oct. 13 Winston-Salem Alumnae Club Luncheon at Salem College
- Oct. 14-18 Religious Emphasis Week: Speakers, Dr. Herbert Spaugh, Moravian Church, Charlotte; Rev. George Kemp, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winston-Salem; Dr. Albert Edwards, Presbyterian Church, Harrisonburg, Va.
- Oct. 15 Faculty Recital: Willis Stevens, pianist
- Oct. 19 National Association of Teachers of Singing conference
- Oct. 24 May Court Elections
- Oct. 26 Board of Trustees Meeting  
Civic Music: Swedish Male Chorus
- Oct. 30 Tree Planting—Class of 1957  
Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra; Clemens Sandresky, guest pianist  
Hallowe'en Carnival
- Nov. 1 Assembly: Panel on Presidential Election
- Nov. 2-3 Athletic Federation of College Women—State meeting at Salem
- Nov. 5 Faculty Recital: Margaret Vardell, organist
- Nov. 8-9 North Carolina College Conference at Salem
- Nov. 8 Rondthaler Lecturer: Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, of Washington, D. C.  
(Alumnae Association annual grant)
- Nov. 13-15 Pierrettes present "The Grass Harp"
- Nov. 14 Civic Music: Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo
- Nov. 17 The Gingham Tavern
- Nov. 19 Faculty Recital: Margaret Vardell, harpsichord
- Nov. 21-25 Thanksgiving Recess
- Nov. 26 Faculty Recital: Salem College Trio
- Dec. 11 Student-Faculty Volleyball  
Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra: "Amahl and the Night Visitors"
- Dec. 18 Christmas Holidays
- Jan. 3 Christmas Holidays

## SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

### Newsletter Issue

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# Salem College Bulletin

February

1957



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## **On the Cover**

Old Salem's Cistern recently restored on the southwest corner of Salem Square drawn by Vicki Hamilton Hagaman '51.

Publication Committee: Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman '51, chairman; Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, '31, Kitty Burrus Felts '52, Elizabeth Brooks Ritter '26, Vicki Hamilton Hagaman '51, Alison Britt Barron '54 and Ann Simpson Clay '53.

Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor



BISHOP HOWARD E. RONDTHALER

*For Salem*

## 40 Years of Love, Labor, Good Humor

**S**TUDENTS and faculties of Salem College and Academy assembled in Memorial Hall on October 25 to honor the memory of Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler in a service of love and appreciation. His four children, as well as many alumnae, were present.

Seven speakers voicing tributes were: Dr. Gramley for the college, Dr. R. Gordon Spaugh for the trustees, Miss Evabelle Covington for the faculty, Miss Mary Weaver for the academy, Russell Crews for the non-academic personnel, Mrs. Eugene Hamilton for the alumnae, and Judy Graham '57, for the students.

Excerpts of their remarks follow:

**D**R. Gramley: "When Dr. Rondthaler came to the presidency in 1909, Salem was smaller than it is today. The academy girls lived in South Hall and the college girls in Main Hall and in what is now the President's House. The library was in Old Chapel, and the dining room underneath it. The Alumnae House was a utility and "wash house", and Society Hall, which also served as a gymnasium, was on the site of the present Bitting Dormitory.

The office building was the same office building, and Dr. Rondthaler's office was where mine now is. Memorial Hall was the newest building on campus.

There was no central heating, stoves supplied

heat in all rooms, and streets were unpaved.

In the 40 years of Dr. Rondthaler's administration many changes were effected. Transition from a hybrid academy-college program to a separate academy and separate college program was accomplished.

Some of the highlights of his administration were: a steam plant in 1912 . . . Clewell Dormitory in 1922 . . . President's House rebuilt for residence in 1924 . . . Bahnson Infirmary in 1925 . . . Biting and Home Management House in 1930 . . . Academy in 1930-31 . . . Library and gymnasium in 1937 . . . Corrin Refectory in 1941 . . . Strong Dormitory in 1942 . . . West Gate was added . . . and Main Hall, the Office Building and the Alumnae House restored.

Salem was accredited by the Southern Association in 1922 and by the National Association of Schools of Music soon after.

Admission standards were raised. Salem College pioneered in tests for admission in North Carolina in 1940-41.

Dr. Rondthaler grew in stature as did his institution. He maintained his sense of humor and his equilibrium and, with the help of his wise and able wife, held Salem's hand through her growing years.

Rules were relaxed with the changing years and student government became a real force on campus.

Today, seven years after Dr. Rondthaler's retirement in 1949, Salem is following the pattern of his 40-year administration. In these years we have had his interest, his confidence and his encouragement.

As for Dr. Rondthaler, the Man, I consider him one of the state's true "superlatives." One of the most versatile, gifted, honored, talkative, quoted, and most easily recognized residents. One of the best informed, known, heard, understood, seen, and best beloved of citizens.

He was a one-time geologist, a sometime deviser of names for trains, and an all-time teller of tales.

He was an educator, a lecturer, an historian, antiquarian, lexicographer, weather prophet, nature lover, and a geographer.

He was also a heavyweight, both mentally and physically. He was an octogenarian in years and experience and, paradoxically, a baby bishop of the Moravian Church.

I salute his memory for the good humor he spread, for the good works he did, and for the good life he lived. All in all, Howard E. Rondthaler was one of the most unforgettable characters I have ever known."

\* \* \*

MISS Evabelle Covington: "We, his faculty, pay tribute to a Christian gentleman whose life has taught us many beautiful truths . . . whose words have encouraged us to live more true to ourselves, to our fellowman, and to our God. He believed in us; he inspired us with his zest for living; and delighted us with his incomparable sense of humor.

The life of this great teacher is a confirmation that true greatness lies in the quality of mind and heart."

\* \* \*

RUSSELL Crews (Salem's chef for 34 years) said: "My co-workers and I feel very keenly the passing of this faithful servant of God. The world is richer because Bishop Rondthaler lived and worked among us."

\* \* \*

MRS. Eugene R. Hamilton reminded the alumnae of "happy memories of the man you loved next to your own father." Indirectly complimenting Dr. Rondthaler's successor, she stated:

"Hundreds of 'old girls' watched you critically, Dr. Gramley, with eyes accustomed to a slower, broader, and even balder president. We listened to you with ears long used to riddles, puns and Bible passages intoned in the most deliberate, emphatic and intriguing speech ever heard in this land.

"As we looked and listened, we recognized in you an intelligence, an integrity and a love for Salem comparable to Dr. Rondthaler's, and we agreed that you were the only man to fill his place at Salem and in our hearts. And that, Sir, is our supreme compliment!

When we moved Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler from the white house in Salem's back yard to the brick house on Main Street, we settled them on the Main Street of Memory, and there they both live happily ever after."

\* \* \*

JUDY Graham: "I speak for the students, for we, too, knew Dr. Rondthaler, not as well as others among you, but what we knew of him, we loved.

He was a first impression of Salem for the Class of 1957 when, as freshmen, we gathered in Biting on our first Sunday night to hear (as we were told) an old gentleman and former president talk.

We listened as he talked about this college we had chosen, and of the heritage that would become a part of us because of our choice. We listened as he told of the Moravian settlers . . . of their music, love feasts, and Christmas Putz . . . of the Brothers' House . . . Sisters' House, and South Hall.

He told us to look at the hooded doorways and the eyebrow arches that gave Salem a friendly appearance. We did, and they became a symbol of Salem to us. They made Salem friendly, and so did he.

He never passed us on campus without stopping to chat. When attending college functions, he was our most appreciative audience, giving hearty applause to all our efforts.

It is sad to realize that future students will miss

knowing Dr. Rondthaler . . . will miss his friendliness . . . his stories . . . will miss the background of the past so vividly recreated for us . . . and the inspiration he kindled in freshman hearts to become a part of Salem's future."

\* \* \*

In his last chapel talk in 1949, Dr. Rondthaler's closing words were: "My dream for Salem (and her alumnae) is to be loyal to the past, in step with the present, and advancing into the future."

## The Faculties Pay Tribute

**H**OWARD E. Rondthaler, 12th president of Salem College and Salem Academy from 1909 to 1949, fashioned his own memorial here by the force of his personality and the breadth of his work. By the following expressions of sentiment, the faculties of Salem College and Salem Academy pay tribute to his greatness of personality and the accomplishments of his administration.

It is difficult to explain greatness of personality, but certain marked traits stand out in the memory of anyone closely associated with Dr. Rondthaler. The first item on any list of his characteristics would be a sense of humor. This quality added greatly to his ability as a conversationalist and a teller of tales, whether of historical oddities or mysteries. Evident in his conversation and in these tales were vigor in voice and expression, and a masterful use of English.

His friendliness and sympathy demonstrated an equal interest in the individual, ranging from Hampton, the preacher-janitor, to any distinguished guest of the college. His concern for people and their well-being was matched by an extreme diversity of interest in ideas, events and things: railroads, the weather vane on the Home Church, trees, buildings, minutiae of Salem's past. His optimistic outlook on life carried him through many discouraging situations during his long administration. Without this he would never have been able to fashion a nineteenth century boarding school into the modern Salem College and Salem Academy.

Such a transformation was the work of his forty years here. The plant was modernized by the addition of ten new buildings to supplant or supplement outmoded structures such as a crowded, inadequate dining room to the present beautiful hall, or modern dormitories to replace alcoves on the third and fourth floors of Main Hall. The gymnasium and athletic field, a new library, and expanded facilities in the music department met the needs of changing ideas in the education of women. The strength he showed in carrying through these changes enabled him to travel widely and to ask for money . . . a task he cordially hated. Disappointments and setbacks he met, but never showed discouragement.

Perhaps the side of Dr. Rondthaler most valued by us was his relationship with the faculty. Here his ability as an administrator and his personal friendliness and sympathy for the individual were shown in all his dealings. He had the habit, endearing to those who worked with him, of having confidence in his faculty members and relying on them to "see their duty" and do it without petty supervision. Yet he was always ready, when asked, to cooperate or to help. His confidence in his teachers was shown, too, in the growth of academic freedom during his administration. In many respects, one might say that Dr. Rondthaler's life was one devoted to duty and a very great part of that duty spelled Salem, its students, and its faculty. But his breadth of interest made him also a leader in the church, the community, the state.

We pay tribute to a great personality and the work he accomplished at Salem College and Salem Academy.  
October 1956

# To 'The Alumna Who' . . .

by Dale H. Gramley

This is a brief report on campus needs and a search for an alumna (or several of them) who wants to do something extra special for Salem and for herself. . .

Read the report, all of you. But if you happen to have some securities you don't really need or some extra cash, read it again and again. Then sleep on the matter, dream about it, and pray for guidance.

There are several special projects listed herein that might appeal to you. Instead of being annoyed and irritated by the effrontery of your Alma Mater's President in suggesting a use for your money, you could actually come to thank him for doing so.

This is true because those in a position to give liberally to worthy causes have testified consistently that their gifts gave them unending pleasure and satisfaction. Like the man who lost his fortune through poor investment and was asked if he didn't feel still worse because of large gifts he had made to his church and college, you may come to say: "Why, no! Actually the only things I have left are what I gave away."

But to get back to the report. Salem is on the upsurge: More students than ever, better equipment, a 41 per cent increase in applications for next year, a new 108-student dormitory moving toward completion, improved faculty salaries, four additions to the faculty scheduled for next year, College Entrance Board membership, renewed approval by A.A.U.W., three more faculty moving toward the Ph.D., greater selectivity in admissions, some increase in endowment, good morale, and all the rest.

In a word, Salem is growing. She is growing to the end that she may support a strengthened and enlarged faculty and otherwise improve her program.

In this process, Salem is experiencing some heartaches. Her ambitions exceed her means and her desires try her patience. Like a Pennsylvania Dutch friend of mine, Salem has "got to catch up with herself."

Some of Salem's needs center in the advances the 1955 Progress Fund campaign made possible. For example, more classroom and office space is required for an expanded student body. We have the space—in the north wing of Main Hall—but this space needs revision and modernization. To do the job that needs to be done, including fireproof stairwell, requires approximately \$30,000.

Another "must" is an addition to the Gymnasium, which has served well for 20 years but which is inadequate—and has been for some time—to accommodate the indoor sports and physical education program. Some classes, particularly in modern

dance, are now held in the Club Dining room of the Refectory.

If the physical education program is to be effective, additional space must be provided. . . For this improvement in facilities, Salem needs \$140,000.

A third suggestion—precisely suited for the right person with the right amount of money—is for an indoor swimming pool, long a need at Salem. Present thought is to build it partly into the hill on the Academy side of the lower campus, some 80 feet east of the Gymnasium and parallel to it. This would leave adequate space for entrance to the May Dell. . . Perhaps two bowling alleys could be included in the building. If so, two new activities could be added to the physical education program.

The cost? Approximately \$150,000. As the advertisements say, "Just ideal for the smart woman who wants to keep abreast of the times."

Another desirable improvement is renovation of Old Chapel to provide needed backstage space and other refinements for the dramatics program. Involved would be an elevated floor for the audience, installation of the new Flentrop pipe organ scheduled for delivery from Holland next fall, improvements in lighting, stage, etc. Cost, \$25,000.

The organ, by the way, will enrich the program of the School of Music. It is causing a sensation in the American organ field and is eagerly awaited. It would be a wonderful 1957 Christmas gift at the bargain price of \$14,000, installed. (If you can't wait until Christmas, don't.)

It is inevitable that an alumna here and there, whether she be young or not-so-young and whether she has the kind of money Salem needs or not, will long before reaching this paragraph say to herself: "Is he crazy, merely unrealistic, or just simply a square?"

Other comparable comments are possible. And "he" would suggest you express them. But "he" still thinks someone, somewhere, sometime, will want to help meet these Salem needs. For meet them we must, if Salem is to continue to move ahead.

A college president, you know, among all the other things he may be by faculty, student, alumnae, trustee, or public definition, must be a gadfly, too, annoying, irritating, cajoling, persuading or otherwise attracting the constituencies he serves into providing the funds for those investments in youth which help build better people. . . He has his discouraging moments. But he has his thrilling ones, too.

Wouldn't you thrill with him if one alumna, or five of them, read this report again and again, slept on it, dreamed about it, prayed for guidance—and got a Salem answer?

It could happen here, this very year!



# Religion Major Gives Background For Church Vocations

by Edwin A. Sawyer

*Associate Professor of Religion and College Chaplain*

WHEN the 1957 graduates proudly present themselves for diplomas on May 27, there will be something different about five of them. These will be the first graduates to get an A.B. degree with a major in religion.

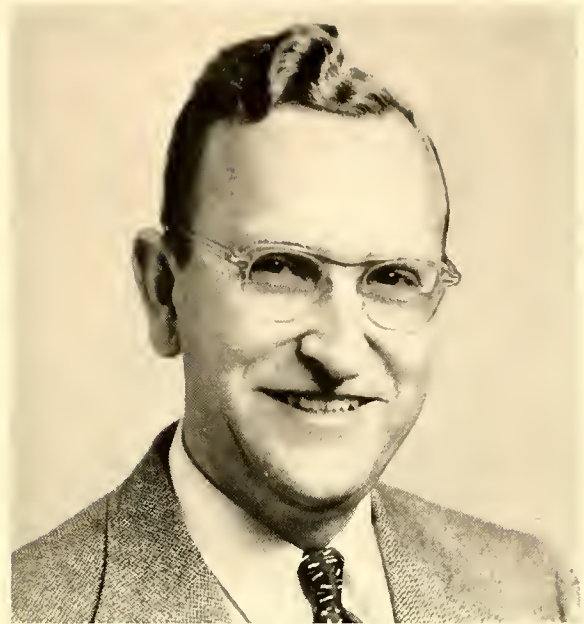
It was three years ago that the faculty approved the addition of a religion major, and it did so in order to meet a growing demand for training for service in the churches and for focussing study on the Bible and Christian education. The five aspiring graduates with this newest Salem major are taking a total of eight three-hour courses in religion in addition to a senior seminar in religion. In early May they will join other classmates in that familiar duel called "comprehensives."

Salem College has always given splendid training for churchmanship, and numerous alumnae have gone on to graduate schools of religion to qualify as directors of Christian education. A member of the class of 1955 is completing her training now at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Virginia, and will take a church position in June. But the new major at Salem provides more specific training than heretofore and offers courses like "Christian Education in the Local Church," "Christian Education in the Community," "The Religious Development of Children," and "The Religious Development of Young People and Adults."

A closer look at these first five religion majors will tell you more fully of their interests. Ann Crenshaw, a Methodist girl from Belmont, is a graduate of Salem Academy and gained her first interest in a program of Christian education while there.

Ann Knight of Charlotte and Tampa, who will be married this summer to a Presbyterian minister-in-the-making, found this course of study just what she needed for building toward the future.

Mary Thompson, another Presbyterian from Yanceyville, is interested in kindergarten work and realizes that her best opportunity to follow this interest in North Carolina will be through some church.



THE REV. EDWIN A. SAWYER

Mrs. Imogene Reed Comer is a Moravian and hopes to serve some church in the area after graduating and doing her practice teaching.

Sarah Smothers, a Baptist from Reidsville, is not planning a church career, but thinks her major will strengthen her teaching in public school.

All five of these girls are minoring in education, which has been a happy combination for students in the lower classes as well. Of the twenty majors in religion in Salem's top three classes, all but five are taking a minor in either elementary or secondary education. This gives them a stiff schedule but qualifies them for several possible vocations.

In order to have these majors get a taste of what might be involved in vocational use of their study, many of them are at work from three to twelve hours in local churches. Some of them teach classes in the Sunday Schools, some serve as counsellors of young people's evening groups, some give stated assistance to regular directors of Christian education, and some do home visitation for a particular department.

Along with a summer "internship" of six weeks in a camp or church program, these girls are gaining experience in advance of vocational employment. With the demand in every denomination for better trained church workers and some limited demand for teachers of religion in the public schools, we believe Salem is on the right track to offer this newest major. The inauguration of the program simultaneously with the addition of another person in the department of religion, the Rev. John Johansen, gives it breadth of approach.

# Foreign Students Say It's 'Real Luck'

by Jo Smitherman '57

THIS year's three foreign students come to Salem from two continents, but they are in unanimous agreement that Americans are the friendliest people in the world.

"To be a foreigner here is real luck," summed up Christa Menzel, 20-year-old daughter of a Hamburg, Germany, merchant. Already well into an intensive preparation for her career as a Moravian medical missionary, Christa is ecstatic over what she calls "a year off" to study philosophy, religion, and literature in the liberal arts fashion.

Her return to Germany next summer will take her into four more years of medicine at Tuebingen, a south Germany medical center.

Jytte Liljeberg of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Silvia Osuna of Monterrey, Mexico, found themselves on opposite sides of almost every question. Jytte, just out of a four-year private prep school in Copenhagen, says that they have more parties, all less formal, in Denmark than she has observed here.

Silvia, on the other hand, is overwhelmed by her new social freedom. In Mexico nobody would think of going on a blind date, she said.

"We go to the plaza, the girls on one side and the boys on another. If a boy would like to come to see a girl, he throws a flower to her or something."

The daughter of a Mexican civil engineer, Silvia has been educated in American private schools where English is spoken, but she likes to talk in Spanish at home. She has three sisters and two brothers.

Both Jytte and Christa miss the bicycles they rode to school back in the "old country." And all three of the girls retain their first impression of Bermuda shorts as unflattering and ridiculous-looking. Jytte and Christa would prefer slacks; Silvia says in Mexico girls never wear any kind of shorts or trousers, so she has no adjustment problem there.

Though many of them are believed too indecent and immoral, "we love American movies as a whole," Silvia said. A great many of them are banned by the Catholic church in Mexico, she said. Silvia is a Methodist.

The two Europeans prefer French films. There are too many westerns in the States, they agreed. And "American films show too much." They give young people, teenagers, "too many ideas of things to do."

Jytte laughed, "News of Elvis reached Denmark before I left."

Jytte and Silvia were chosen for Salem by the Institute of International Education. Silvia plans to be an elementary teacher and will likely be coming back to the States again to specialize in teaching of the handicapped.

Jytte, when she gets back to Denmark, wants to break into the business world.

The Moravian Church was instrumental in bringing Christa to Salem. She hopes to do some observing in a Moravian hospital before going to Germany next summer.



*Silvia Osuna poses in costume of her native Mexico.*

# to Be Here

All three foreign students think American girls are better looking than those back home. "You know how to dress, what to wear with what," Christa said. She remarked that German girls never wear lipstick and rarely don hats and heels.

About American students, she feels they are "not so eager to learn something." Perhaps "because their parents can pay for it," they all agreed.

Jytte, the only smoker of the three, likes all unfiltered American cigarettes. "Everybody smokes in Denmark," she laughed.

Silvia, astonished, remarked that "no young people smoke in Mexico, probably due to the influence of the church."

Smoking is too expensive a habit for young Germans, according to Christa.

With only a couple of reservations, all three of the girls are willing to fall into the American way for a college year at Salem. Jytte and Christa miss seeing hard, dark bread on the table. Silvia would go for a tasty tortilla now and then.



*Jytte Liljeberg (above) is from Denmark*

*Christa Menzel (left) is from Germany*



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Dr. Douglas L. Rights, bishop-elect of the Moravian Church, died in Winston-Salem, Dec. 1, 1956. Dr. Rights was minister of Trinity Moravian Church for 37 years. An authority on Moravian history, he was archivist for the Southern Province and the author of several books on the subject.

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# A 'Talk' with the Academic Dean

by Dr. Ivy M. Hixson  
*Academic Dean*

IF IT IS your own daughter who is nearing college age, if it is your neighbor's daughter in whom you are interested, or if it is just normal curiosity about admission into college in the face of the "impending tidal wave of enrollment", the admissions picture at Salem may give you helpful or interesting information.

Some ten or fifteen years ago the problem of getting into college was for the most part simple and uncomplicated. Even then, however, cries were raised when the Committee on Admissions began to be more selective and to require a standardized test for each applicant. Gone were the days when the payment of the registration fee, the filling out of an application form, and the sending of the high school record, meant admission into Salem. One alumna, greatly concerned when her daughter was asked to take the hour test providing scores on linguistic and reasoning ability, wrote: "it is now harder to get into Salem than into Heaven!" Salem was pioneering in selective admission, at least in North Carolina and some of the surrounding area. Gradually the objections were overcome, the problems diminished, and alumnae daughters and their friends provided a new high in the quality of the student body.

Until a few years ago it was almost unthinkable that students registered at Salem, and granted acceptance, would withdraw in order to attend another college. In recent years this picture has changed, and admission procedures now offer more problems.

It is the Committee on Admissions that is entrusted with the responsibility of selecting students. The committee includes the Academic Dean as chairman, The Dean of Students, the dean of the School of Music, the Recorder and four teaching members of the faculty. In addition, Miss Edith Kirkland, the Director of Public Relations, serves as Consultant, and in February Miss Alice McNeely will begin her appointment as Assistant in Admissions. The Committee is indeed a hard working one and feels an obligation not only to the College in the selection of an entering class, but also to the candidate who has filed her application with expectation that she will be given careful and thoughtful consideration.

The complete credentials of each applicant are



*Dr. Hixson confers with a freshman of several years ago, Bessie Smith of Selma, Ala.*

studied, discussed, interpreted, compared, and finally voted upon, in accordance with policies and procedures formulated by the Committee on Admissions. Every bit of information available about each candidate is used, with excellence in one part of the record often seeming to offset weakness elsewhere. No single credential admits or excludes elsewhere.

At the present time, with the fear on the part of students and parents that the college of first choice will not admit the applicant, many students are applying to more than one institution. This creates problems for the Committee on Admissions and means that more students must be accepted than can be accommodated in the dormitories.

Before the beginning of the junior year or eleventh grade of high school both parents and students should investigate college admission requirements. If Salem has not been definitely selected, the College Handbook (published by the College Entrance Examination Board, in Princeton, New Jersey) should be studied, and other handbooks or college directories should be consulted. While the trend is toward less rigid conformity in regard to high school units there are still requirements in languages, mathematics, etc. that should be carefully checked; the lack of sufficient algebra, for example, should not be allowed to keep the student out of the college of her choice. Both students and parents should inform themselves about the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board as well as the other testing programs, particularly the Achievement Tests and the Advanced Placement Tests. By writing to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, you may secure information on these excellent selective procedures. Salem is a College Board College, which means that every applicant must take at least the Scholastic Aptitude Test before the Committee on Admissions gives any consideration to the applicant's credentials.

If your daughter, or your candidate for Salem, is interested in one of the ten competitive scholarships open to freshmen, she should be encouraged to plan for the Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. If her training in any high school subject is unusually strong she should ask her teacher about the Advanced Placement Test of the College Board. Incidentally, the would-be college student might well be encouraged to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test for practice and experience in May of her junior year.

## *Prospective Students Urged to Visit*

If your daughter or your friend's daughter is a junior or senior in high school, why not urge her to visit Salem? Let her have an interview, talk over high school units, college courses, campus activities, and then have a tour of the campus, lunch in the dining room with the students, and a visit afterwards in Clewell or one of the other dormitories.

To round out the picture of college admission, some statistical information may be of interest. In September Salem enrolled 304 boarding students, and the total enrollment of the current year is 364, including day students and special students, but excluding townspeople (250 or more) who study some form of music without college credit. The student body represents 14 states and 6 foreign countries. The freshmen of this year represent the upper third or upper fourth of their public high school senior classes, and the group

If a student is able to qualify for admission to Salem, she is eligible to apply for a competitive scholarship or for one of the general scholarships which are based on financial need; the necessary blanks should be requested from the college. While Salem's scholarship funds are limited, they are being increased by gifts from time to time, and qualified students who select Salem as the college of first choice are seldom deprived of some scholarship aid. This aid may in turn be supplemented by various jobs about the campus—serving as hostess in Clewell, typing in some of the offices, working in the science labs, in the Library, or in Music Hall. About 20 per cent of the student body receives some form of scholarship aid or earns some part of college expenses.

Salem welcomes correspondence about admissions at any time and prefers that applications be filed early in the senior year. The application form calls for rather detailed information and in addition includes a request for a statement from the applicant introducing herself, describing her own special interests and activities, and commenting on the qualities that will make education at the college level desirable for her. The academic record, secured from the high school, provides full information as to courses taken, grades earned, standardized tests given by the high school, and rank or standing of the student in her graduating class. Recommendations from the school and from individuals named by the applicant are secured by the college, and whenever possible the applicant is urged to have an interview at Salem. Almost every Saturday brings to the campus five or six applicants and their parents; on other days a more limited number of candidates for admission make "educational" trips to Salem.

also includes representatives from about a dozen private secondary schools. Students who plan to work toward the B. A. or B. S. degrees find that \$1,500 covers the cost of tuition, residence, and the general fee which includes laundry, infirmary accident insurance, etc. Students who, (after an audition) are admitted for a major in music, whether B. M. or B. A., pay an overall fee that is less than \$1,500 but must add to it the fees for applied music. All students must anticipate an expenditure of approximately \$75.00 per year for books and supplies.

The picture presented by admission credentials, the guidance and help given by the faculty and the experience of college courses and campus activities all play their parts in helping the Salemite, freshman or otherwise, to find her place on the campus and in the college community. Will your daughter or your friend's daughter be among this group?

# Potpourri from Campus, Students and

THE FOURTH annual Mary Jones Memorial Scholarship Concert sponsored by the School of Music faculty was presented in November. It provides a scholarship for a Winston-Salem boy or girl under 18. The performers were Eugene Jacobowsky, violin; Charles Medlin, cello, and Hans Heidemann, piano.

Pierrettes, Salem's dramatic organization directed by Miss Elizabeth Riegner, produced Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" Nov. 13 and 15.

A poll taken in October showed at least 170 Salem girls had had dates with Wake Forest College boys since the college moved to Winston-Salem.

Herbert Morrison, member of the British Parliament, opened the Salem College Lecture Series Oct. 1, speaking on the topic, "The Battle for Peace." Other speakers will be Ralph Lapp, director of the Nuclear Science Service; and Ogden Nash, the writer of whimsical verse—Jean Erdman, modern dancer, performed in January.

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory is rapidly taking shape in the southwest corner of the campus on the site of Society Hall. The new dorm will house 108 students.

Three Salem faculty members are writing books. They are Dr. Michael Lewis of the Modern Language Department, "The American Character and the Road Ahead"; Foster Farley of the History Department, "Effect of the Stimson Doctrine upon the Far Eastern Policy from 1933-1936"; and Stephen Paine of the English Department, "Edward Eggleston, A Critical Study."

The handsome new Salem Academy annex was dedicated in October as the Mary A. Weaver Wing. The board of trustees thus honored Miss Weaver, principal and guiding influence at the academy since 1931. The annex chapel was named for Betty Bahnsen Butler '39 (Mrs. Albert Butler, Jr.)

Dr. Francis J. Anscombe, professor emeritus, celebrated his 80th birthday last summer. Many friends called at his home to offer congratulations



*Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh, Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, Miss Grace Siewers and Mrs. Philip Thorpe were responsible for the terrific job of mailing the new alumnae directory which all alumnae with known addresses received last fall. Here they're hard at work getting them ready for the post office.*

# Faculty

*Margaret Vardell married her "boss," Clemens Sandresky, in December at Red Springs, where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Vardell Jr., now live. Mr. Sandresky is dean of the School of Music and his wife is an associate professor of organ.*



to a man whose scholarship and personality have influenced generations of Salem students. Dr. Anscombe recently completed "A History of the Quakers in North Carolina."

Dr. Elizabeth Welch wrote original music for "Green Grow the Lilacs" last summer at the Roanoke Island School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Carson French has received a grant from the Research Corporation of New York for continued research aimed at the control of cancer.

Dr. Warren Spencer is now on the faculty of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Collett became Mrs. John R. Hay, Jr., last summer, and Miss Margaret Petrea married Robert Snow in December.

Miss Laurie Jones is teaching music in her private studio on South Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jacobowsky are the parents of a daughter, Lisa, born October 5.

Donald McCorkle is now executive director of the Moravian Music Foundation. He was program chairman for the Music Library Association's meeting in Urbana, Ill. in December.

Thor Johnson, consultant to the School of Music, visited the campus in December. He came from Cincinnati to conduct the Winston-Salem production of "The Messiah."

Miss Margaret Simpson is secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars.

# Salem's Musical Ambassadors

THE Salem College Choral Ensemble is proving to be an organization of musical ambassadors for the college.

The group appears frequently before civic groups in Winston-Salem and the area. And this year the students have been heard in a half dozen nationwide radio network programs. In addition, the ensemble toured Moravian churches in the Northern Province during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The ensemble probably had its biggest audience when it sang during intermission of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra's performance last November 18. The intermission program featured Moravian music, and James Fassett, supervisor of music for the Columbia Broadcasting System and commentator for the program, discussed the church's music and the research being done in the field. The ensemble program was on tape.

Four of the churches included in the Thanksgiving tour were in Bethlehem, Nazareth and York, Pennsylvania, and on Staten Island, N. Y. This was the group's first trip as far north as the Moravian centers of Pennsylvania and New York City.

The girls were accompanied on the tour by Dr. Edwin A. Sawyer, head of the department of religion, and Christa Menzel, a Moravian student from Hamburg, Germany. They gave brief talks in the various churches in which the ensemble performed.

It was during the holiday tour that the group recorded selections of early Moravian music which were included on the National Broadcasting Com-

pany network program, Great Choirs of America, on December 9. Soloists in this recording were Juanita Eford Herndon, Lynne Hamrick, Peggy Jones and Rosemary Laney.

The ensemble was heard again on nationally broadcast programs over NBC and CBS, also in December.

Performances of the ensemble have also been featured at meetings of the North Carolina Church Related Colleges organization, the N. C. State Highway Commission, Rotary and other civic clubs in Winston-Salem, the Piedmont Industrial Conference dinner and the Northwest North Carolina Development Association annual meeting.

Planned for spring are a concert at Davidson College and an Easter program over NBC.

The girls in the ensemble work hard and take participation in the group very seriously. But no one of them, and perhaps no ten of them together, is quite as energetic and hard working as their director, Paul Peterson.

According to Mr. Peterson, major emphasis is placed on group performances, but opportunities are also given for soloists to play and sing. Membership in the ensemble is not restricted to music majors but is open to all students "who like to sing, have a good ear for music, read music with a fair degree of accuracy, possess a pleasant singing voice and, equally as important, possess a spirit of loyalty and cooperation that builds an enthusiastic and successful singing organization."

Mr. Peterson points out that most ensemble members are active as choir directors, organists, singers and leaders in various churches.



Choral Ensemble director Paul Peterson discusses the Thanksgiving tour with two ensemble members, Juanita Eford Herndon (left) and Mary Frances Cunningham.



## NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES, '24, ELECTED TRUSTEE

In January, ballots—presenting the three nominees for the one Alumnae Trustee elected annually—were mailed to eligible voters (contributors to the 1956 Alumnae Fund).

Elected by majority vote was Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, '24.

She assumes responsibilities on the Salem College Board of Trustees in October, 1957, and serves for a three-year term, ending April, 1960. She replaces Katherine Graham Howard, '17, retiring trustee.

Three alumnae-elected trustees serve currently on the College Board of Trustees. The other two Trustees are Rosa Caldwell Sides, '26, and Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25.

The bylaw on alumnae trustees instructs the Nominating Committee to ask each registered alumnae club to submit, with qualifications, one nominee each year. These names are carefully considered by the committee and kept on the permanent list of recommendations. It is the duty of the committee to prepare a slate of three nominees, mail the ballots, receive and count the returns.

The Nominating Committee thanks all candidates in this and in previous years, and hopes that, with time and rotation, each of these qualified alumnae may be elected to trusteeship.

The January ballot is printed below as information for all alumnae and incentive to increase the number of eligible voters. Since only active members of the Alumnae Association may receive ballots, the mailing was restricted to the 650 names on the Alumnae Fund of 1956.

### 1957 ALUMNAE TRUSTEE BALLOT

Vote for one. The alumnae receiving the majority of votes will serve on the College Board of Trustees for a three-year term, 1957-1960.

MRS. HARRY M. BOYD (Eleanor Carr, 1941)  
1620 Sterling Road, Charlotte, N. C.

President of Charlotte Alumnae Club 1952-54, of  
Women's Symphony Association 1956-57.  
Secretary of the Women of Myers Park Presby-  
terian Church 1954-56.

Is now serving as chairman of a church circle  
along with other committee and choir work.

Has served with the Red Cross, the United Ap-  
peal, on the P.T.A. Board for the past two  
years, and the Charlotte Symphony Board.

Has four boys aged 13, 12, 5, 4.

MRS. DERYL HART

(Mary Elizabeth Johnson, 1929)

2324 Duke University Road, Durham, N. C.

Graduated from Academy as well as the College.  
and is the daughter, niece, cousin, and mother  
of Salem girls.

Has six children. One daughter married and a  
medical student at Duke, one daughter a '53  
graduate of the Academy and now a Duke  
senior, one daughter in the fifth grade. One  
son at Washington and Lee University, one at  
Episcopal High, one in the eighth grade.

Was reared in Raleigh, has lived in Durham since  
marriage in '32.

Has been active in P.T.A., civic and religious life  
of Durham, Junior League, and Duke Hospital  
Auxiliary.

Past president of the Alumnae Association.  
Contributes annually to a memorial at the College  
Library in honor of her mother.

MRS. HENRY E. VOGES

(Nettie Allen Thomas, 1924)

304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Is a fifth generation Salem student, and is per-  
manent secretary of her class.

Took post-graduate work at Columbia, and pursued  
a career of editing, writing, public relations,  
politics, civic and church activities.

Native of Winston, has lived in Alexandria ten  
years.

Is president of Women of the Church (Lutheran),  
and on Board of Family Service Agency and  
United Givers Fund.

Is member of Nat'l Advisory Committee, Allied  
Youth, Inc., Nat'l Capital Garden Club League  
(edited '55-'56 Yearbook), Nat'l Society  
D. A. R., Theta Sigma Phi (journalism fra-  
ternity for women).

Is vice-president of Washington Club.

Is the person who introduced Salem to Mrs. Henry  
Alvah Strong, Salem benefactor.

### BY-LAW CHANGE TO BE VOTED ON AT ANNUAL MEETING, MAY 25

The Executive Board, at January 24th meeting, accepted a recommendation from the chairman of the nominating committee (made with the approval of the absent third vice-president, in charge of revisions), asking that the specified slate of **THREE NOMINEES FOR ALUMNAE TRUSTEE BE CHANGED TO TWO NOMINEES**. This notice is printed in advance of vote at May 25th Annual Meeting, as required.

ARTICLE VI — ALUMNAE TRUSTEES — SEC. 2-B revised to read: "There shall be **TWO** Nominees for each vacancy".

## THE 1956 ALUMNAE FUND — FIFTEENTH ANNUAL FUND — \$4,704.25 FROM 655 DONORS

Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount
1880	1	\$ 2.00	11	10	75.00	37	12	82.00
83	1	5.00	12	17	239.00	38	13	65.00
85	1	10.00	13	8	104.00	39	17	70.50
86	1	1.00	14	10	76.00	40	5	58.00
89	1	5.00	15	6	31.00	41	14	72.00
90	1	50.00	16	10	120.50	42	11	153.00
91	1	25.00	17	13	109.00	43	8	54.00
92	3	13.00	18	10	57.00	44	19	120.00
93	1	5.00	19	14	170.00	45	11	57.00
94	4	17.00	20	14	111.00	46	12	84.00
95	4	16.00	21	6	53.00	47	20	90.00
96	6	40.00	22	6	41.00	48	20	136.00
97	7	25.00	23	13	111.00	49	16	163.00
98	5	43.00	24	6	40.00	50	11	47.00
99	2	11.00	25	12	114.00	51	18	88.00
1900	5	38.00	26	10	57.00	52	10	39.00
01	2	6.00	27	10	70.00	53	20	116.00
02	3	5.50	28	7	35.00	54	10	40.00
03	10	55.00	29	5	50.00	55	17	77.00
04	4	49.00	30	9	90.50	56	1	1.00
05	12	86.00	31	14	82.00	57	2	7.50
06	8	33.00	32	10	135.00	Friends	6	35.00
07	6	40.00	33	7	30.00	Lehigh Valley		
08	11	60.00	34	10	121.00	Club		15.00
09	10	80.00	35	13	52.00			
10	7	48.00	36	14	91.25	Total	655	\$4,704.25

THE ALUMNAE FUND REPORT FOR 1956 (January-December) shows the active, voting membership as 655. Each gift received is posted to a page bearing the donor's name in her class ledger, which is a permanent record. Gifts in 1956 ranged from \$100 to \$1.00, with the average computed at \$7.00 per person. The Class of 1912 heads the list.

The Fund Report does not reflect the full picture of alumnae generosity, since gifts sent direct to Salem College are recorded in the College Treasurer's books, and cannot be included in the separate Alumnae Fund accounting.

Therefore, to maintain Association membership, please remember to send a yearly gift to the Alumnae Fund. This explanation is made to alumnae whose names do not appear on the Alumnae Fund listing, even though they have sent appreciated gifts through College channels.

PLEASE USE THE YELLOW RETURN ENVELOPE FORM—WHEN SENDING A GIFT, THUS IDENTIFYING YOU, YOUR CLASS AND YOUR ADDRESS.

### CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 1956 ALUMNAE FUND

- |   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p><b>1880 — 1 — \$2.00</b><br/>Addie Kerner Adkins</p> <p><b>1883 — 1 — \$5.00</b><br/>Gertrude Jenkins Howell</p> <p><b>1885 — 1 — \$10.00</b><br/>Margaret Brown Pallard</p> <p><b>1886 — 1 — \$1.00</b><br/>Elizabeth C. Pfohl</p> <p><b>1889 — 1 — \$5.00</b><br/>Mary Fries Blair</p> <p><b>1890 — 1 — \$50.00</b><br/>Matt Clark Williamson</p> <p><b>1891 — 1 — \$25.00</b><br/>Bertha Hicks Turner</p> <p><b>1892 — 3 — \$13.00</b><br/>Florence Tise Kirkman<br/>Tilla Stockton<br/>Eva Franklin Allen</p> <p><b>1893 — 1 — \$5.00</b><br/>Lucia Swanson Wilkinson</p> <p><b>1894 — 4 — \$17.00</b><br/>Elizabeth Brooke<br/>Kate Braake<br/>Carrie Rallins Sever<br/>Daisy Thompson</p> <p><b>1895 — 4 — \$16.00</b><br/>Sarah Elizabeth Fay<br/>Daisy Vaughn Gilmer<br/>Ina Smitherman Royal<br/>Margaret Pfahl</p> | <p><b>1896 — 6 — \$40.00</b><br/>Elizabeth Bitting Chadwick<br/>Ida Miller Gallaway<br/>Cornelia L. Leinbach<br/>Margaret Masan McManus<br/>Bess Gray Plumly<br/>Beulah McMinn Zachary</p> <p><b>1897 — 7 — \$25.00</b><br/>M. Emma Goodman<br/>Lillie Leak<br/>Caroline E. Leinbach<br/>Eva Lindley Turner<br/>Daisy Cox<br/>Daisy Stauber Gillespie<br/>Margaret Jones Smith</p> <p><b>1898 — 5 — \$43.00</b><br/>Pauline Thom Lasley<br/>Clara Vance Siewers<br/>Belle Allen Kerr<br/>Junia Dabbs Whitten<br/>Praise Y. Yeorgan</p> <p><b>1899 — 2 — \$11.00</b><br/>Marian Sheppard Piatt<br/>Eva Haugh</p> <p><b>1900 — 5 — \$38.50</b><br/>Roberta Tise Brown<br/>Mary Montague Coan<br/>Ruby Blum Critz<br/>Annie Lichtenhaler Dalton<br/>Hazel Dooley Norfleet</p> <p><b>1901 — 2 — \$6.00</b><br/>Leonara Jahnstan Brawn<br/>Mary Wommack Thomas</p> <p><b>1902 — 3 — \$5.50</b><br/>Berta Robertson Airheart<br/>Marguerite Petree Graham<br/>Lura Cherry Sibert</p> | <p><b>1903 — 10 — \$55.00</b><br/>Delphine Brown<br/>Julia Stockton Eldridge<br/>Carrie Ogburn Grantham<br/>Maye McMinn Houston<br/>Mary Wood Means<br/>Lucy Reavis Meinung<br/>Mary Bentan Davis<br/>Ellen Norfleet Moore<br/>Isabelle Rice<br/>Louise Rice</p> <p><b>1904 — 4 — \$49.00</b><br/>Ruth Crist Blackwell<br/>Florence Stockton Masten<br/>Corinne Baskin Norfleet<br/>Emma Greider Yeatman</p> <p><b>1905 — 12 — \$86.00</b><br/>Minnie Blum<br/>Ethel Chaney<br/>Mittie Perryman Gaither<br/>Louise Grunert<br/>Esthen Hampton Haberkern<br/>Annie Sue LeGrand<br/>Mamie Fulp Lewis<br/>Florence Moorman Merryman<br/>Stella Farrow Paschal<br/>Gertrude Tesh Pearce<br/>Mary C. M. Bledsoe<br/>Emma Ormsby Griffith</p> <p><b>*1906 — 8 — \$33.00</b><br/>Bess Speas Coghlan<br/>Lillian Miller Cax<br/>Louise Bahnsen Haywood<br/>Ruth Siewers Idol<br/>Della Pierce James<br/>Laura Hairstan Penn<br/>Annie Mickey Singletary<br/>Lucy Dunkley Woolwine</p> <p>*Plus 50th Reunion gift of \$200 to Scholarship Fund from 17 members.</p> | <p><b>1907 — 6 — \$40.00</b><br/>Harriet Dewey<br/>Mary J. Heitman<br/>Edna Wilson Messer<br/>Ella Lambeth Rankin<br/>Grace L. Siewers<br/>Mary Young</p> <p><b>1908 — 11 — \$60.00</b><br/>Ruth Brinkley Barr<br/>Dore Kerner Donnell<br/>Sallie Jones Froeber<br/>Saidee Robbins Harris<br/>Annie Sue Wilson Idol<br/>Glennora Rominger Krieger<br/>Virginia Keith Montgamery<br/>Lillia Crews Noell<br/>Ethel Parker<br/>Estelle Harward Upchurch<br/>Ruth Brown Campbell</p> <p><b>1909 — 10 — \$80.00</b><br/>Mary Husted Farrow<br/>Claudia Shore Kester<br/>Kathleen Koerner<br/>Margery J. Lord<br/>Anna Ogburn<br/>Mary P. Oliver<br/>Bessie White Wise<br/>Edith Willingham Womble<br/>Lucile Womack Fogle<br/>Stella Conrad Teague</p> <p><b>1910 — 7 — \$48.00</b><br/>Eleanor Bustard Cunningham<br/>Ruth Greider<br/>Ruth Meinung<br/>Marietta Reich Shelton<br/>Maria Parris Upchurch<br/>Flavelle Sink Sides<br/>Maude Watson Taylor</p> |
|---|--|--|--|

**1911 — 10 — \$75.00**

Elizabeth Hill Bahnon  
Louise Horton Barber  
Mabel Briggs Byerly  
Venetia Cox  
Pauline Peterson Hamilton  
Elsa Haury  
Dicie Howell  
Louise Montgomery Nading  
Olive Rogers Pope  
Margaret Vaughn Vance

**1912 — 17 — \$239.00**

Alice Witt Carmichael  
Elizabeth Booe Clement  
Helen McMillan Febiger  
Mildred Harris Fuller  
Bettie Poindexter Hanes  
Julia West Montgomery  
L. Mayo Brown Moomaw  
Hilda Wall Penn  
Fannie B. Witt Rogers  
Elizabeth Grogan Trotter  
Eva McMillan Wade  
Gretchen Clement Woodward  
Olive Butt Duncan  
Nina Hester Gunn  
Florence Wyatt Sparger  
Anne Sorsby  
Lillian Tesh Weir

**1913 — 8 — \$104.00**

Helen Keith Cahill  
E. Fearrington Croom  
Helen Wilson Curl  
Florence Bingham Iseley  
Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach  
Anna Perryman  
Mary Lee Green Rozzelle  
May Latham Kellenberger

**1914 — 10 — \$76.00**

Cletus Morgan Blanton  
Velma Martin Burrus  
Hope Coolidge  
Margaret Blair McCuiston  
Maud Kerner Ring  
Julia Crawford Steckel  
Helen Vogler  
Nellie Pilkington Jahnsan  
Carrie Maddrey  
Helen Brooks Millis

**1915 — 6 — \$31.00**

Lola Butner  
Anne Tyson Jennette  
Gertrude Vogler Kimball  
Serena Dalton Dalton  
Lillian Tucker Stockton  
Edith Witt Vogler

**1916 — 10 — \$120.50**

Rubie Ray Cunningham  
Theo Terrell Graham  
Olivia Miller  
Iane Fuller Parker  
Mary Hege Starr  
Darathy Strahmier Clifff  
Cornelia Elliott Lukins  
Marie Merritt Shore  
Eunice Wilson Wilson  
Lucile Williamson Withers

**1917 — 13 — \$109.00**

Betsy Bailey Eames  
Harriet Greider  
Melissa Hankins  
Gladys Teague Hine  
Katherine Graham Howard  
Nita Morgan  
Rosebud Hearne Nicolsan  
Elizabeth Butner Riggsbee  
Clio Ogburn Sikes  
Louise Wilkinson  
Marian Blair  
Gertrude Johnson Faucette  
Clyde Shore Griffin

**1918 — 10 — \$57.00**

Lucile Henning Baity  
Marie Crist Blackwood  
Henrietta Wilson Holland  
Carmel Rothrack Hunter  
Olive Thomas Ogburn  
Katharine Rass Ross  
Mary Entwistle Thompson  
Evelyn Allen Trafton  
Sue Campbell Watts  
Belle Lewter West

**1919 — 14 — \$170.00**

Nettie Carnish Deal  
Nan Norfleet Early

Mary H. Deans Hackney  
Mary M. Davis McGregor  
Lellia Graham Marsh  
Margaret Newland  
Edna Cummings Paschal  
Margie Hastings Pratt  
Marion Hines Robbins  
Maggie Mae Thompson  
Stockton  
Frances Ridenhour White  
Virginia Wiggins Horton  
Mary Raper  
Eunice Hunt Swasey

**1920 — 14 — \$111.00**

Marjorie Hedrick Bailey  
Elizabeth Bynum Brown  
Nancy Patterson Edwards  
Elsie Scoggins Graham  
Catherine Rulfs Hess  
Virginia Holmes McDaniel  
Nannie Loy Tucker  
Nancy Hankins VanZandt  
Ruby Teague Williams  
Ruth Pfaff Holton  
Charlie Huss Lavejoy  
Helen Fletcher Riemann  
Dorothy Folks Rippard  
Nell Horton Rousseau

**1921 — 6 — \$53.00**

Alice David Hames  
Fay Roberts Pomeroy  
Evelyn Thom Spach  
Ted Wolff Wilson  
Eliz. Whitehead Ellington  
Charlton John Rogers

**1922 — 6 — \$41.00**

Georgia Riddle Chamblee  
Maggie Mae Rabbins Janes  
Sarah Boren Janes  
Sarah Lingle Garth  
Anne Garrett Holmann  
Lois Carter Joyce

**1923 — 13 — \$11.00**

Ruby Sapp Barnes  
Eliz. Pfohl Campbell  
Estelle McCannless Hauptert  
Margaret Whitaker Horne  
Rosa James  
Bright McKemie Jahnsan  
Mabel Pollock Law  
Queen Graeber McAtee  
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler  
Ruth Reeves Wilson  
Dorothy Barger Burke  
Elizabeth Setz  
Blanche May Vogler

**1924 — 6 — \$40.00**

Lois Neal Anderson  
Marian Cooper Fesperman  
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie  
Jane Noble Rees  
Nettie Allen Thomas Voges  
Hilda Moran Alderman

**1925 — 12 — \$114.00**

Louise Woodward Fike  
Mary McKelvie Fry  
Daisy Lee Glasgow  
Pally Hawkins Hamilton  
Ruth James  
Elgie Nance Myers  
Elizabeth Parker Roberts  
Frances Young Ryan  
Elizabeth Leight Tuttle  
Elma Parrish Clegg  
Cara Freeze  
Mary Roane Harvie

**1926 — 10 — \$57.00**

Lucile Burke Atwood  
Clemmon Brown  
Ophelia Canrad Fordham  
Grace Cox Gaylard  
Sadie Holleman  
Sarah Yost Kester  
Elizabeth Shaw  
Mary Lee Taylor  
Myrtle Valentine  
Ethel Cox Cranford

**1927 — 10 — \$70.00**

Jess Byrd  
Flora Ehorn  
Ruth Pfohl Grams  
Margaret Hartsell  
Lois Culler Parks  
Ruth Perkins  
A. P. Shaffner Sly

Isabel Wenhold Veazie  
Catherine Byrum Graham  
Frances Dunn Penton

**1928 — 7 — \$35.00**

Letitia Currie  
Ruth Helmick  
Margaret Schwarze  
Sarah Turlington  
Hope Johnson Barkley  
Dorothy Booth  
Elizabeth Meinung North

**1929 — 5 — \$50.00**

Anne Hairston  
Mary Johnson Hart  
Margaret Hauser  
Edna Lindsey  
Margaret Vaughn Summerell

**1930 — 9 — \$90.50**

Eleanor Willingham Johnson  
Virginia Martin Maulsby  
Laila Wright Smith  
Louise Swaim  
Edith Perryman Brocker  
Marjorie Hallyburton Fels  
Hilda Hester Harward  
Frances Hobbs Tuttle  
Evelyn Horton Wright

**\*1931 — 14 — \$82.00**

Mary Payne Campbell  
Ruth Carter  
Mary Norris Cooper  
Ruth Fogleman  
Violet Hampton  
Edith Kirkland  
Sallie Heggie Llewellyn  
Millicent Ward McKeithen  
Leonora Wilder Rankin  
Leanora Riggan  
Elizabeth Ward Rose  
Ernestine Thies  
Marion Turner James  
Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien  
\*Plus 25th Reunion gift of \$116.40  
for Alumnae House

**1932 — 10 — \$135.00**

Josephine Blanton  
Hazel Bradford Flynn  
Maude Hutcherson  
Doris Kimel  
Braná Smothers Masten  
Katharine Brawn Wolf  
Beulah M. Zachary  
Margaret Masten Bowles  
Pauline Schenherr Brubeck  
Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry

**1933 — 7 — \$30.00**

Ruth Crause Guerrant  
Dorothy Heidenreich  
Mae Johnson  
Mildred Coleman Marshall  
M. C. Siewers Mauzy  
Elizabeth Carrell Thompson  
Anne Finley Winkler

**1934 — 10 — \$121.00**

Jean Patterson Bible  
Eleanor Cain Blackmare  
Sarah Davis  
Ruth Wolfe Waring  
Beth Norman Whitaker  
G. Huntington Wyche  
Edith Sockwell Bryant  
Avis Billingham Lieber  
Martha Mann Parrish  
Marguerite Pierce Shelton

**1935 — 13 — \$52.00**

Cartlandt Preston Creech  
Louise Gaither  
Elizabeth Gray Heefner  
Elizabeth Jerame Halder  
Edna Higgins Marrison  
Mary Penn Thaxton  
Margaret Wall  
Jane Williams White  
Julia Hicks Ade  
Margaret Flynt Crutchfield  
Rebecca Thomas Egalf  
Mary Dalton Fuller  
Sarah Jetton

**1936 — 14 — \$91.25**

Marion Mitchell Daves  
Mary Mills Dyer  
Susan Rawlings Edgerton  
Bettie Wilson Halland  
Janet Stimpson Jones

Sarah Thompson Luther  
Stephanie Newman  
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson  
Adelaide Trotter Reece  
Mary Louise Shore  
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck  
Shirley Snyder Edwards  
Arbela Hutcherson James  
Frances Lambeth Reynolds

**1937 — 12 — \$82.00**

Virginia Crumpler Adams  
Caroline Diehl Alspaugh  
Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh  
Jane Crow  
Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe  
Jo Ritter Reynolds  
Louise Wurreeschke Samuel  
Margaret Stafford  
Jo Whitehead Ward  
Eloise McCarkle Watson  
Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor  
Margaret Rose Tennille

**1938 — 13 — \$65.00**

Lois Berkey Arnold  
Blevins Baldwin  
Louise Preas Banks  
Laura E. Bland  
Christel Cates Crews  
Louise McClung Edwards  
Leila Williams Henderson  
Dorothy Hutaff  
Rebecca Brame Ingram  
Louise Grunert Leonard  
Dorothy Burnette Raymond  
Charlatte King Stratton  
Emma Lau Noell

**1939 — 17 — \$70.50**

Mary Thomas Foster  
Jessie Skinner Gaither  
Maud Battle Johnson  
Mary Willis Lane  
Kate Pratt Ogburn  
Mary Lee Salley  
Bertha Hine Sicheloff  
Helen Totten Smith  
Frances Turnage Stillman  
Harriet Taylor  
Hannah Teichmann  
Frances Watlington Wilson  
Virginia Flynt Hilson  
Virginia Jett  
Mary E. Grier Kenner  
Julia Preston McAfee  
Zudie Powell White

**1940 — 5 — \$58.00**

Grace Gillespie Barnes  
Helen Savage Cornwall  
Frances Kluttz Fisher  
Elizabeth Hedrick  
Louise Narris Rand

**1941 — 14 — \$72.00**

Frances Warren Alexius  
Betty Jane Nalley Bain  
Eleanor Carr Boyd  
Sarah Linn Drye  
Marian Johnson Johns  
Ruth Ashburn Kline  
Martha Merritt  
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish  
Florence Harris Sawyer  
Emily McCoy Verdene  
Mary Mook Howard  
Ruth Clodfelter Patterson  
Phyllis Bazemore Williams

**1942 — 11 — \$153.00**

Betty Barbour Bawman  
Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell  
Polly Herrman Fairlie  
Mary W. Walker Ferguson  
Dorothy Sisk King  
Martha Bawman McKinnon  
Marge McMullen Moran  
Jennie Linn Pitts  
Elizabeth Weldon Sly  
Mildred Newsom Hinkle  
Pat Barrow Wallace

**1943 — 8 — \$54.00**

Mary Best Bell  
Cecilia Nuchals Christensen  
Ruth O'Neal Pepper  
Alice Rondthaler  
Sara Henry Ward  
Clara Frans Carter  
Joan Hepburn Homer  
Rebecca Kester Nisbet

**1944 — 19 — \$120.00**

Mary Louise Rhodes Davis  
 Kathrine Fart  
 Mary Carrig French  
 Barbara Weir Furbeck  
 Mary N. Tamlin Harris  
 Marjorie Reavis Hayle  
 Rebecca Howell  
 Sarah Lindley Hurd  
 Betty Moore Parks  
 Sarah Sands  
 Katherine Manning Skinner  
 Doris Schaum Walston  
 Ella Lou Taylor Wann  
 Elizabeth Swinson Watson  
 Peggy Jane White  
 Daphne Reich Diemer  
 Mary Alderson Kearns  
 Helen O'Keefe  
 Nancy Rogers Saxon

**1945 — 11 — \$57.00**

Emily Harris Amburgey  
 Molly Boseman Bailey  
 Helen Phillips Cathran  
 Ja McLaughlin Crenshaw  
 Hazel Watts Flack  
 Genny Frasier Ives  
 Betty J. Jones Halmes  
 Jane Frazier Ralandi  
 Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher  
 Alyce Stevens Wardes  
 Mary Alice Nielson

**1946 — 12 — \$84.00**

Margaret Ardrey Bell  
 Jane Calkins  
 Frances Cartner  
 Greta Garth Gray  
 Julia Garrett Willingham  
 Doris Little Wilson  
 Anne Worlick Carson  
 Iris Atkins Eddy  
 Barbara Watkins Hesselman  
 Betty Hill  
 Elizabeth Burnett Hobbie  
 Pescud Hanes Rodenbaugh

**1947 — 20 — \$90.00**

Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi  
 Eva Martin Bullock  
 Martha Boatwright Carr  
 Sally Boswell Caffer  
 Ann Falger

Rosalie Green  
 Carol Gregory Hodnett  
 Ruth Scott Jones  
 Mae Noble McPhail  
 Allene Taylor Morton  
 Frances Carr Parker  
 Frances Rives Rowlette  
 Peggy Page Smith Sams  
 Anne Barber Strickland  
 Margaret Styers  
 Gwen Mendenhall Yount  
 Emmie Lou James Lang  
 Anne Halton Raymer  
 B. R. Beckerdite Robertson  
 Martha Youngblood Sturgis

**1948 — 20 — \$136.00**

Mary Bunting Andrews  
 Ann Carothers Barran  
 Barbara Falger Chatham  
 Marion Gaither Cline  
 Lamie Lou Mills Caae  
 Christine Gray Gallaher  
 Barbara Ward Hall  
 Page Daniel Hill  
 Peggy Blum Hill  
 Patsy Low  
 Marilyn Watson Massey  
 Mary Bryant Newell  
 Margaret Fisher Scarborough  
 Ruby Moye Stakes  
 Virginia Summers  
 Mary Jane McGee Vernan  
 Frances Sowers Vagler  
 Mary Harriet White  
 Sarah Halton Melton  
 Mary Howard Stevens

**1949 — 16 — \$163.00**

M. Peirana Aiken  
 Margaret McCall Capple  
 Mary Parter diZerega  
 Laurel Green  
 Jeanne Dungan Jackson  
 Jane Fawkes Lake  
 Eleanor Davidson Long  
 Iane Bradsher Maxwell  
 Catherine Moore  
 Mary E. Motsinger  
 Patsy Moser Sumner  
 Caralyn Taylor  
 Mary Willis Truluck  
 Susan Spach Welfare  
 Peggy Watkins Wharton  
 Margaret Gleason Bersani

**1950 — 11 — \$47.00**

Helen Creamer Brown  
 Ann Linville Burns  
 Carter Read Calhoun  
 Robert C. Gray  
 Helen Kessler  
 Connie Neaman Kick  
 Love Ryder Lee  
 Elizabeth Leland  
 Ruth Lenkaski  
 Sue Stonestreet Sturkey  
 Caralyn Reid Turner

**1951 — 18 — \$88.00**

Sybil Haskins Baath  
 Frances Morrison Brenegar  
 Mary E. Weaver Daniels  
 Mary E. Elrick Everett  
 Lee Rosenbloom Fritz  
 Polly Hartle Gray  
 Lucy Harper Grier  
 Vicki Hamilton Hagaman  
 Daniel W. Hodge  
 Anne Rodwell Huntley  
 Jane Krauss Marvin  
 Araluen Clinkscales Seabraok  
 Jaanne White Shuford  
 Rosalind Fagel Silverstein  
 Clara LeGrand Weatherman  
 Caralyn Lavelace Wheelless  
 Norma Lee Woosley  
 Catherine Schiff Blair

**1952 — 10 — \$39.00**

Margaret Thomas Bourne  
 Kitty Burrus Felts  
 Betty Parks Mann  
 Peggy Banner Smith  
 Mary C. Craig Stramire  
 Emily Mitchell Williamson  
 Martha Wolfe  
 Caralyn Butcher Freeman  
 Suzanne Sherman Robinson  
 Nina Gray Wallace

**1953 — 20 — \$116.00**

Marian Lewis Avera  
 Neva Bell Barnhardt  
 Anne Simpson Clay  
 Jane Schoalfield Hare  
 Jeanne Harrison  
 Faye Lee Lampe  
 Emma Larkins Loftin  
 Drane Vaughn McCall  
 Katy Babcock Mountcastle

Myra Dickson Myers  
 Jean Davenport Nelson  
 Sally Ann Knight Seabury  
 Fae Deaton Stein  
 Ada Matt Vaughn  
 Sara Watson  
 Jane Fearing Williamson  
 Jane Hus Benbaw  
 Grace Woodson Curd  
 Patricia Ripple Park  
 Grace Lynch Trautman

**1954 — 10 — \$40.00**

Barbara Allen  
 Russell R. Chambers  
 Doris McMillan Eller  
 Priscilla Henrich  
 Connie Murray McCuistan  
 LuLung Ogburn Medlin  
 Anne Merritt Snapp  
 Phyllis Tierney  
 Nancy Arnett Cramer  
 Cynthia May Spann

**1955 — 17 — \$77.00**

Darathy Allen  
 Ann Lang Blackman  
 Louise Fike  
 Nancy Florence  
 Emily Heard  
 Sue Jones  
 Ernestine Kapp  
 Caralyn Kneeburg  
 Jessie Krepps  
 Jane Little  
 Edith Howell Miller  
 Ann Mixan  
 Audrey Lindley Norwood  
 Freda Siler  
 Sally Reiland  
 Lynn Wilson Robinson  
 Patricia Naah Jones

**1956 — 1 — \$1.00**

Raberta Ashburn Springtharpe

**1957 — 1 — \$7.50**

Jeanne Eskridge  
 Nancy Gilchrist Millen

**Friends — 6 — \$35.00**

**Lehigh Valley Club 15.00**

**Total—655—\$4,704.25**

## Howard Rondthaler Scholarship — 1957 Alumnae Fund Project

"What are the alumnae going to do in memory of Bishop Rondthaler?"

That is the question constantly asked since the October death of our beloved former President, and several voluntary gifts already have been received.

The answer is the Howard Rondthaler Scholarship. Aid to students in the continuing experience of Salem would be his first wish, and that is our choice for a memorial bearing his name.

A scholarship was started with a \$5000 gift from the Rotary Club of Winston-Salem in 1949, when Dr. Rondthaler retired, and great was his joy and appreciation. More endowment is needed to produce a larger annual yield, since the increase of college fees.

Therefore, the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association at its January 24th meeting, accepted the recommendation of the chairman of the Alumnae Fund (Anna Scott Liipfert, '38) that the major project of the Alumnae Fund be to increase the endowment of the Howard Rondthaler Scholarship to \$15,000. This means adding \$10,000 in alumnae gifts to the \$5,000 Rotary gift. Can we achieve this goal and complete the memorial in 1957?

Yes, we can, IF we send gifts measured by our love for Dr. Rondthaler and for Salem.

The Executive Board believes that this scholarship project honoring Dr. Rondthaler will evoke generous response from thousands of alumnae, instead of from the comparatively few hundred yearly contributors, some of whom, mistakenly, think of Alumnae Fund payments as "dues".

The Alumnae Fund is not a collection of annual dues. The Alumnae Fund is the reservoir through which to channel a continuous stream of loving gifts to Salem.

Your gift—mailed in the yellow envelope sent in January—will register you as an active member of the Alumnae Association and an investor in Salem.

# Mater Anserum Ad Salem Venit

(Revised - 1957 Edition)



Mistress Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your Alumnae Fund grow?  
With silver dollars from Salem's scholars  
All stacked in a neat, long row?

When I was at Salem, I had but one wish,  
To send dough to Salem when I got rich!  
I didn't get rich, Uncle Sam saw to that,  
But to help support Salem,  
I'll skip that spring hat!



Baa, baa, Salemite  
Have you any money?  
Yes ma'am, yes ma'am  
Yes sho' have, honey.  
Some for the Progress Fund  
With its many objects,  
And some for the Alumnae Fund's  
wonderful projects!

Sister Sally sent a sack of sous to Salem!  
A sack of sous to Salem Sally sent.  
If Sally sends a sack of sous to Salem,  
Salem's sisters send to Sal a sousand sank!

Little Miss Muffett sat on a tuffet  
Eating her curds and whey,  
When along came the mailman with a  
Salem reminder  
Which said, "Send your Contribution  
today!"



Hey diddle, diddle,  
The cat and the fiddle,  
Lelia Graham jumped over the moon!  
Dr. Gramley laughed to see such sport,  
'Cause so many sent so much so soon!

Write a check, write o check,  
Salem grod.  
Write it yourself or ask  
Your dad.  
Date it and sign it,  
Fill in the amount,  
And you'll be sure  
That your vote will count!



Editor's Note: If you are unable to read title, a contribution will get you a translation!

Ruth Carter, '31, and Stephanie Newman, '36, committee on publicity of the Alumnae Fund, hope that a "tickle-your-funnybone" approach will cause reflex action in your checkbook. Their parodies are deliberately designed to "touch" you. Lucile Newman, '45, provided the illustrations.

# Class Notes

90

Florence *Cummings* Brooks was delighted with Old and New Salem on a visit last fall with Reidsville alumnae.

92

Sympathy to Florence *Tise* Kirkman, who lost her husband in Nov.

93

Ella *Anderson* Scott, stepmother of 9, including Senator W. Kerr Scott, died in January in Graham.

97

Mamie *Riggs* Martin died in Dec. 1956.

99

Bessie *Whittington* Pfohl has composed the music for a trilogy of John Boner's poems. She is Hymn-of-the-Month chairman in the National Federation of Music Clubs.

00

Roberta *Tise* Brown died Dec. 16, 1956.

Virginia *Sydnor* Graham of Cornwall, Vt., is wintering in Fla.

01

Elsie *Bahusen* is translating a book on the German Moravians by Helmuth Erbe for the Bethlehem Steel Library.

02

Leonora *Hough* Cox's son, Dr. Hiden Cox, directs the Institute of Biological Sciences in Washington. She continues her gift shop work in Greenville, S. C.

03

Matiella *Cocke* Wofford lives with her daughter at 430 Merrimon Ave., Asheville.

05

Sympathy to Emma *Ormsby* Griffith in the Nov. death of her husband. Emma spent Christmas in Calif. with her sister and niece.

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER  
506 West 5th St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lucy *Dunkley* Woolwine's granddaughter entered Salem this fall . . . Laurie *Jones* has a music studio in her apartment near Salem Square . . . Blanche *Nicholson* Webb enjoyed a Western trip last summer. Her son, a major in the Air Force, was released after a year's hospitalization as the result of a plane crash.

07

Reunion—May 25, 1957

Salem looks to president Harriet Dewey for 50th anniversary plans.

Ella *Lambeth* Rankin is spending the year in Richmond, as Dr. Rankin is teaching math at the University of Richmond. They are living at the Jefferson Hotel.

Willie *Reedy* Loven, since her husband's death in 1935, has been director of the Alexander Home for Children, and the Crittenden Home in Charlotte. Now retired, she lives in Charlotte. She has three sons.

08

Ruth Brinkley Barr's summer letter from Pawley's Island, S. C. told of four grandchildren "milling around", and of letters from Rosa *Little* Jackson and Linda *Moore* Etheridge. The three *Little* sisters, Rosa, Fan and Lila, were Salem girls.

Linda has two married daughters and a grandson. Her younger daughter's husband was killed in Korea some years ago. She re-married a widower with three children, and Linda is "Grandma" to all. You remember how tiny Linda was when at Salem? She weighs now 150 pounds! She and her husband, who owns a drug store, live near Washington, N. C., in the river community known as "Summer Haven."

My sister Lyde talks about being old enough to die—but she looks far from it. I am pianist at the chapel on the beach in the summer.

Dore *Korner* Donnell's interests are many. Her two children have provided her with 5 grandchildren.

Octavia *Chaires* Price, in a dictated letter, told of crippling arthritis, which necessitates two crutches. She and her sister Nannie often talk of Salem.

Ruth *Brown* Campbell wrote from Wauseon, Ohio: "I was a girl at Salem 50 years ago for two years. Miss Claudia Winkler was room-company teacher and "mother". I believe she was 90 last July 31; a very wonderful lady!" This comment came with a generous check from Ruth.

09

CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER  
633 Holly Ave.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anna *Farrow* has retired after 41 years of teaching in Winston-Salem.

The Maude *Carmichael* Williamson Sunday Class honored its teacher of 20 years with a gift recently. Maude has been a teacher for 50 years in the Methodist Church.

Della *Johnson* Walker has enjoyed a trip to Alaska, and visits to a niece in Va. She calls often on Miss Winkler in the Salem Home.

Bertie *Cash* Langley sent greetings from Boston. She and Hugh were in Canada last summer.

Edith *Willingham* Womble's family have endowed a scholarship at Salem College in her name.

Bessie *White* Wise and husband spend summers at their farm in Vermont, and winters in Passaic, N. J.

Your scribe is still a busy business woman, active in Red Cross, garden club, and grandmother to three.

10

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG (Mrs. F.J.)  
143 Huntington Ave.  
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

Thanks to those who sent news. Maude *Keehln* Murphy wrote of the joy derived from four grandchildren, and the hope of a visit to Salem, when she might see Ruth and Grace.

Flossie *Martin*, after a summer trip to the hospital "for repairs" is back on the teaching job; as are Bess *Hylton* Dowdy, Grace *Starbuck* and Ruth *Meinung*. Ruth told of buying old classroom chairs. If not George Washington, maybe *you* sat there. Who knows!

Bess wrote of a trip to Canada, and down the St. Lawrence almost to Buffalo. Imagine how I feel when you came so near—and failed to look in on me!

Maria *Parris* Upchurch enjoyed the Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard, which James Christian Pfohl has developed into one of the nation's finest summer schools.

Ruth *Greider*, after reunion, returned to her nursing in Philadelphia.

And now for our sad news, the Nov. 12th death of Lena *Roberts* Bollin. Her husband, son and daughter and two sisters survive.

Dr. Rondthaler's death is an added sorrow to 1910, the first class to graduate under his presidency. He is revered by all students fortunate enough to have come under his spiritual guidance.

Annette *Welcker*'s response was most welcome. She has taught for 36 years, and served 28 as principal of an elementary school in Knoxville, Tenn.

# 11

Louise *Horton* Barber is proud of her second grandchild and namesake.

Pauline *Peterson* Hamilton's husband, Bishop Kenneth Hamilton, has another high office in Moravian executive work.

Sudie *Miller* Hancock's son is head of the construction firm building Salem's new dormitory. His two beautiful children are her pride and joy. She and her daughter moved from an apt. to a house recently.

# 12

HILDA WALL PENN (Mrs. Howard)  
1215 Briarcliff Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C.

Our deepest sympathy to Lizzie *Booe* Clement in the loss of her husband. Judge Clement died in October . . . And to the family of Pauline *Edens* Adams, who died last July in Dillon, S. C.

Gretchen *Clement* Woodward says her mother's condition is the same. Gretchen visited her daughter in Boston in Oct., and is happy that her daughter and family are moving back to Va. in June. Always loyal Gretchen was hostess to a Salem group planning reactivation of the Richmond club.

Bettie *Poindexter* Hanes enjoys her two granddaughters and hopes they will attend Salem.

Florence *Sparger* Wyatt was at Daytona Beach in Sept. and January, with her 90-year old father, who lives with her in Durham.

Lillian *Tesh* Weir's three children (all married) have given her three grandsons. Lillian and husband will take the Olympia cruise to South America in February.

Fannie Blow *Witt* Rogers enjoyed Thanksgiving-get-together of Witt sisters and their husbands. She is busy as high school librarian.

Julia *West* Montgomery has a new grandson, John Marshall, born in June. Julia attended Presbyterian Assembly in Montreat last spring, and goes to Richmond often to see her daughter.

Thanks for your answers which came before leaving for several months in Florida.

# 13

Nell *Hunnicut* Eckford writes: "Mr. Eckford and I moved from Athens to Greenville, Ga., to care for his 90-year-old mother. We don't know how long we will stay, or if we will make this our permanent home."

Helen *Keith* Cahill's death in Sept. is a deep loss to the class and the community. She was an officer in many organizations, and our class president.

Ruth *Kilbuck* Patterson's bright presence as hostess in Clewell Dormitory is a blessing to Salem College.

And we wonder how Salem could operate without Anna *Perryman* as College Treasurer.

Sympathy to Maud *McGee* Keiger in the death of her brother.

Elinor *Ramsey* Putzel's daughter is on the faculty of Woman's College, UNC.

Rebecca *Gaither* Roberts has been located at Vanderbilt Univ., and Elizabeth *Golladay* Evans also in Nashville.

# 14

Margaret *Blair* McCuiston's sixth grandchild is Robert McCuiston, III, born in Nov.

Molly *Brown* Conti says "now retired for study," and lists civil defense and social work activities. Her one daughter is married and lives nearby in Ardmore, Pa.

Is Kate *Eborn* Cutting still teaching at Camp LeJeune?

Bess *Hyman* Guion visited her daughter and naval officer husband in foreign parts. Bess has a charming house in New Bern.

Mattie *Kerner* Wilson's doctor-daughter flies her own airplane.

Mary *Nicholson* Wolfe lives in Kingston, Pa.

Louise *Siler* has returned to the family land in Weaverville, . . . Pattie *Womack* Fetzer and husband have moved to Winston-Salem.

# 15

Cora *Harris* has national fame as a landscape consultant and garden editor.

Kathleen *Moore* says; "I have three shops in my Selma, Ala. home, beside giving a great deal of time to painting. The study of art under Miss Cowan is bearing fruit; I am in portrait work to win! Cornelia *Elliott* Lukens was in my home with her lovely daughter, and it was grand seeing her. Salem has a large group of Selma girls now, and it makes me happy to know that they love the College as I did."

Jeannette *Ebersole* Halley visited Salem in July, when a guest of Cristobel *Sizer* Miller, x'13.

Evelyn *Alston* Nooe has been an officer in many clubs in Pittsboro, and served the Methodist Conference as secretary for 33 years.

Margaret *Fletcher* Pollock is proud of her first grandchild.

# 16

Theo *Terrell* Graham is happy to have a daughter, bride of her son, Irwin, an Air Force officer.

Rubie *Ray* Cunningham was in California in August for the wedding of her son, Bill.

Lillian *Brown* Berg (with whom Rubie had a surprise meeting in

South Orange) writes that they have sold the Jersey home, and headquarters are the summer home at Quoque, Long Island. They have an apt. in New York (150 East 56th St.)

Bertha *Cox* is enjoying her work as hostess in a dormitory at Pfeiffer College.

# 17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES  
(Mrs. Richard D.)  
38 Crescent St.  
Waterbury 10, Conn.

The Census of Grandchildren, as of Dec. 31, 1956, seems to stand at 49— if such a non-static count could be said to stand! Additional grandmothers to the list named in the July BULLETIN are: Lillian *Chesson* Campbell, Lib Felton Andrews, Eunice Flynt Payne, Ina Phillips Bullock, Eunice Thompson Ingram and the late Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung. It has been difficult to take such a count by mail during a year in which we moved halfway across the country!

After trying to live in two places at once, we sold our house in Glenview, Illinois, and are settled — for the time being — in Waterbury. After a colorful and interesting autumn, marked by trips through the beautiful Connecticut countryside to fascinating old villages — and a lovely Christmas with friends in Hartford — I am reconciled to a snowed-in New England winter. Goodby — until Spring!

No one single item of news in all your Christmas cards!

# 18

Grace *Munger* Blades' son Bill is in the travel business. After three years in Europe, he is now in New York with Scandinavian Airlines. Under his escort, Grace and Martha *Munger* Mengel, x21, enjoyed a three-months tour abroad.

Dorothy *Grice* is at her homeplace in Charleston, S. C. (81 Ashley Ave.)

Lucile *Sandidge* Rutlend has been in Florida over 30 years. She is still teaching in Homestead. Her two daughters also teach, and there is a granddaughter to love and enjoy. She says "I have happy memories of my two years at Salem". She took her degree at the Univ. of Miami.

# 19

Nettie *Cornish* Deal wrote of a European trip, a new parsonage in Washington, and her husband's new book, "The Kingdom of God Is Now".

Marjorie *Davis* Armstrong visits son Joe and family in W-S, when she can leave her two jobs: teaching and a dress shop in Wilson.

Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney is happy to have her daughter and the

boys in Wilson, after residence in faraway Vermont.

Marion *Hines* Robbins and Marvin visited Maggie Mae and Ralph Stockton in Oct. when the men attended Salem's Trustee meeting. Daughter Erwin is a Salem sophomore.

Each year many Charlotte girls enter Salem as the result of Maggie *Newland's* influence and teaching.

Frances *Ridenhour* White is estatic over her first grandchild.

Mac *Davis* McGregor's youngest son Sam, Lt. in Signal Corps, went to Korea in January. Davis and Eleanor are graduate students.

20

NANCY HANKINS VAN ZANDT  
(Mrs. Albert)  
Broad View Farm  
Blawenburg, N. J.

Virginia *Holmes* McDaniel wrote of her mother's death last July, and of the memorial window she and her family placed in the Methodist Church in Forest City, in memory of their parents.

She told of her 77-day illness last summer and says she is thankful to be alive. Her doctor-son has located in Ft. Lauderdale. He has two little girls. Her younger boy finishes law at Carolina this summer. Her foster daughter is a student nurse in W-S. Virginia has been a leader in civic and church work in Forest City.

Irene *Peirson* has sold her Va. Beach home and bought a duplex in Raleigh. She stayed in the Alumnae House when attending the N. C. Council of Churches meeting in W-S in January.

Excerpts from *Dell Norfleet's* travels in 1955: "In Portugal a friend and I were met by the son and daughter of Margaret *Bynum* Miles, '19, who were on recess from studies at the University of Innsbruck. We spent a month in Portugal and Spain, visiting every place imaginable, ending at Gibraltar. I was brave enough for Africa, but we planned a trip to the Bible Land and ancient Greece, cruising the Mediterranean where Egyptians, Babylonians, Assyrians, Medes and Persians had left their marks. Egypt was especially fascinating, with her long centuries of the culture of the Pharaohs.

"From Beirut we flew to Athens, coming down in Cyprus (where the Greeks and English are having so many demonstrations), and saw many islands famous in Greek literature. We reached Syria inland from Damascus by car. The cruise ship took us inland through Bible lands from Alexandria. We saw Egypt by motor coach, driving along the fertile banks of the Nile, which enrich not only the farmers, but also the British archaeologists. In Cairo's famous museums we absorbed B.C. history before going into the back country. We followed the Nile to Luxor and came back to Cairo. There we took the plane to the Jordan side

of Jerusalem, and looked across No Man's Land to Israel. We saturated ourselves with Egypt's history, tombs, pyramids, and lived in New Testament history in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. My knowledge of the Old Testament was stirred by recalling Bishop Edward Rondthaler's wonderful stories in Y.P. M. at Salem.

Returning to Athens, we took a plane for a miraculous flight over Rome, Naples, Nice and inland over France. We flew along the French-Italian border, crossed into Switzerland, flying over Mont Blanc. The horizon from sea to sky was the most weird experience I have ever had.

"We did Northern Europe by plane, car and train. I visited the University town of Innsbruck, thence to Munich, where I took a plane to Holland and England."

Nancy *Hankins'* daughter, a Smith College student, when in Europe recently visited Van Zandts in Holland.

Miriam *Spoon* Alexander's daughter Nancy was married in Sept. to Robert Boyles.

21

Reunion—May 25, 1957

Ted *Wolff* Wilson flew to India in Nov. to visit her sister Rachel, who is bursar at the Women's College in Madras. They will tour Asia and Europe and return in July.

Rachel *McNamara* Hutcheson died July 18 at Virginia Beach.

22

MAGGIE MAE ROBBINS JONES  
1501 Beal St.  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Reunion—May 25, 1957

Ruth *Eborn* Taylor teaches 5th grade in Raleigh. Her daughter Charlotte, Meredith graduate, is getting her Master's at UNC, and Herman, Jr. is a Carolina senior. Her husband has been the popular Director of Alumni Affairs at State College for years.

Helen *Everett* McWhorter tells of son Howard, Jr., a jet pilot, in Arizona. She is active in Nurses Aid, theatre, garden and church work.

Olivene *Porterfield* Merritt has two married daughters and three grandchildren. Her husband has retired and they travel a lot.

Georgia *Riddle* Chamblee's son Royster, Jr., entered Duke Medical School this fall, after graduation from Davidson.

Rebecca *Russ* teaches high school in Wilmington, and travels in vacations.

Isabel *Spears* Mullen is Executive Secretary of Polio Foundation. She enjoyed recent visits with Georgia, Olivene and Martha *Matheson* Mills.

Anne Sharpe *Garrett* Hollman's eldest son, Joseph Lee Brown, was married in July to Betty Moore of Little Rock.

23

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE  
(Mrs. Graham D.)  
Warrenton, N. C.

Reunion—May 25, 1957

Estelle *McCanless* Haupt and Ray were in W-S in Nov.

Agnes *Pfohl* Eller's husband wrote the preface to a new printing of Bishop John Amos Comenius' educational ideas published in Dec. by the University of N.C. Press.

How many will be at Salem for reunion May 25?

Julia *Bethea* Nanny and husband worked on the Henderson tobacco market last season. Her sister, Bertha Bailey x28' has a new granddaughter named for great grandmother, Sue *Townsend* Bethea, who attended Salem in 1873.

Katharine *Denny* Horne has a new address. 349 Tranquil Ave., Charlotte. Her daughter, Flora Graham, is at Duke, and Katharine, Jr., is at Peace.

Geraldine *Fleshman* Pratt is a grandmother. Gerri Leigh, born Apr. 30, to Gerry's daughter, Ann Leigh Graham Bishop. Gerry spent last summer in Europe.

Queen *Graeber* McAttee's daughter Jane married the Rev. R. G. Patterson on April 15th. The Pattersons live in Memphis, where he is Asst. Professor of Bible at Southwestern College, and Jane is associate DCE at Idlewild Presbyterian Church. On June 6th son Bill married Millicent Bunn of Memphis. They are in Louisville, Ky., where Bill is Seminary student. Queen visited her family in Kannapolis in July.

Edith *Hanes* Smith's son is in graduate work at Carolina. Edith visited him in the fall, and called Rachel *Jordan*, in Smithfield.

Bright *McKemie* Johnson and Frank spent New Year's in Sarasota.

Fair *Polk* Mitchell has a granddaughter, born Sept. 6th, and named Emily Fairfax Lyerly.

Ruth *Reeves* Wilson's Elizabeth, is a sophomore in the Academy, and loves it! Ruth's mother, Lena *Welborn* Reeves '93, had a heart attack in September. She is much improved, and was able to go to Ruth for Christmas, then to Florida.

Alice *Rulfs* Farmer's son, Graham, was married in December.

Jo *Shaffner* Reiquam reports that Rick is well after a five months' battle with cancer. They are very thankful that the operation were successful. So are the rest of us.

Mary *Warren* tells of a trip to New England and Canada. She spent Christmas in Atlanta with her sister, and is now in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Blanche May *Vogler* spent a week in Oct. in W-S. Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Harold took her to spend a day with Ruth *Reeves* Wilson.

Margaret *Whitaker* Horne also has a new grandchild. Worth Arthur



Lutz, III, born Sept. 10th is the son of her daughter Elizabeth. Daughter Frances is back at Salem teaching piano, after two years' graduate work at the Univ. of Michigan.

Please send me your news so that it can be shared in the Bulletin.

## 24

Reunion-May 25, 1957

Edith *Hunt* Vance has a granddaughter, Deborah Hawkins, whose parents are living with her while Dr. Hawkins is resident in a Richmond hospital. Doctor-son, Capt. Joe Vance, returns from duty in the Pacific in July.

Olive Belle *Williams* Roscoe has moved to Charlotte, after many years in Atlanta.

## 25

Elizabeth *Leight* Tuttle was presented with a silver bowl on her 25th anniversary as Forsyth County's Home Demonstration Agent.

Nancy *Arthur* Michaux, of Richmond, wrote of a daughter (and three grandchildren) in Japan, her son in college, and younger daughter in prep school.

## 26

To Lillian *Burke* Atwood sympathy in the loss of her mother in Nov.

Cosa Elizabeth *Reynolds'* Christmas poem each year is treasured at Salem.

Louise *Latta* Stainback's October death in Jacksonville, Fla. was reported by A. P. Shaffner Slye.

## 27

MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. Union St.  
Concord, N. C.

Reunion—May 25, 1957

I visited Bessie *Clark* Ray last August and enjoyed a luncheon for her daughter, Lucie Lane, who married Frank Gravely of Martinsville, Va. in Sept. I also saw many Salem friends in Raleigh when attending the Debutante Ball, at which my niece, Margaret Hartsell Biggers, was presented.

Mary *Head* Munch moved to Glen Burnie, Md. last August. Her son is at the Univ. of Maryland. Her daughter, whose husband is a Duke senior and their baby girl spent Christmas with her.

Geneva *McCachern* Pollard moved to Chapel Hill a year ago, where William owns the Western Auto Store. She has a daughter, Susan, 7.

Ruth *Piatt* Lemly enjoys working at the WS Woman's Exchange.

Ruth *Pfohl* Grams' Christmas card picturing her musical daughters was charming.

A. P. *Shaffner* Slye's Bill is studying law at Michigan, and John is at Duke.

Emily *Jones* Parker wrote from Elberon, N. J. of a Canadian trip she and Bob took last summer while their daughter was in Europe.

Elinor *Williamson* Miller moved to Calif. in 1946, and lives in Palo Alto. Son Bill, Jr., is in insurance in Pasadena, and David (Dartmouth '56) is getting an M.A. at Stanford. Elinor comes east often and keeps in touch with Emily *Jones* and Elizabeth *Braswell Pearsall*.

Ella *Raper* Timberlake is a grandmother again!

## 28

Sarah *Kincaid* Milstead confirmed Betty *Sloop* Scronce's address as Arlington, Va., and said that Betty has a daughter, 14, "a potential Salemite".

Sympathy to Katherine *Riggan* Spaugh in the Oct. death of Gordon's mother, Mrs. Bessie Spaugh, who lived with them. As president of the Provincial Elders' Conference, and chairman of Salem's Board of Trustees, Dr. Spaugh serves the Church and College constantly.

Cordelia *Shaner* Bagnal resigned from Boccock-Stroud in W-S, and moved to Manning, S. C. in August.

Althea *Backenstoe* Robinson and lawyer husband live in Asheville.

Sympathy to Helen *Ritchie* Kenerly, whose husband died in Oct. Helen and daughter, live in Salisbury.

Frances *Rudge* Kenney's daughter was married in October in Raleigh.

## 29

There are a number of duplicate annuals of '29 at Salem. Write to the Alumnae Office if you wish one.

Virginia *Blakeney* Vincent's daughter is at Salem. Virginia was the guest of Gov. and Mrs. Hodges at the Debutante Ball last fall.

## 30

Nona *Raper* Rogers is visiting teacher for county schools in Anderson, S. C. Her two sons are 15 and 9.

Elizabeth *Dewey* Satchwell has a 20-year old daughter in Wilson. John is a banker.

Evelyn *Horton* Wright, of Farmville, N. C., wrote: "We have a boy, 10, whom we hope will go to Davidson and go a-courting at Salem".

Esther *Mitchell* Wilson is in Kalamazoo, Mich. Her husband is an accountant, and they have a son and daughter.

## 31

Katherine *Helm* Trexler has moved to Durham . . . Agnes Pollock Johnstone to Fairfax, Va. (Rt. 3, Box 530).

Millicent *Ward* McKeithen's son,

Harold, Jr., Davidson '56, is at Union Seminary in Richmond. Ward, the second boy, is at Davidson.

Adelaide *Winston* Showalter moved to Cincinnati last summer.

Katharine *Schlegel* Hughes has taught in Pa. schools for 24 years. Her daughter is 14, and her son, 12.

## 32

Reunion—May 25, 1957

Carrie *Braxton* McAlister's painting won first prize in a NYC Center exhibit. Her son John, back from Germany, is at Carolina. He will study engineering at the Univ. of Illinois. Daughter, Carter, is 15, and the younger son in 7th grade.

Sarah *Graves* Harkrader's daughter Belle is a Salem freshman.

Beatrice *Hyde* Givens brought her daughter from Richmond to see Salem last fall.

Brona *Smothers* Masten built recently in W-S.

## 33

Nancy Ann *Harris* was honored by the Mozart Club with a scholarship in her name, in appreciation of the 22 years she has served as chairman of the annual "Messiah" presentation.

Elinor *Phillips* Cadmon has moved to Media, Pa.

Sympathy to Adelaide *Silversteen* Hill in the loss of her mother last fall.

Anne *Finley* Winkler will get a B.S. from Appalachian College this summer and a teacher's certificate. One of her boys is at Carolina, and her daughter finishes high school in May.

Elizabeth *Correll* Thompson's four children range from 4 to 16, which makes her active in PTA in Elkin.

Mabel *Reid* Foltz teaches first grade in Greensboro. She adopted a baby boy in 1952 and had a girl of her own in 1953.

## 34

DORABELLE GRAVES SYKES  
(Mrs. C. L.)  
305 Marion St.  
Mount Airy, N. C.

Sarah *Davis* says that on a trip to Mexico she wished for "Senorita Carrie Mae".

Alice and Betty *Stough* report life busy and pleasant in Charlotte.

Marion *Hadley* was happy with a power lawn mower this summer. She has a nephew at Wake Forest.

Sarah *Horton* Fairley was one of 7000 at the Washington convention of the American Home Economics Assn. last June.

Margaret *Ashburn* Caldwell's Mary Lynn is a high school senior in Charlotte, and, we hope, headed for Salem. The twins, 13, are leaders in the 8th grade. Margaret has been teaching kindergarten.

Frye *Pettus* Buys wrote from Bar-

bison, France. Her nine-year old twins, go to a US Army School at Fontainebleau, and take ballet from a charming Parisienne. Last summer they were at Camp Navarre, a rare opportunity for American children overseas.

Georgia *Huntington* Wyche and Henry had an Oct. mountain trip with James and Susan *Calder* Rankin and Pat and Josephine *Walker* Shaffner. Susan is teaching math in Greensboro Junior High School.

**35** MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD  
Box 1089  
Lumberton, N. C.

Martha *Binder* Coleman received a master's degree, August 14, from the University of Virginia. She continues her work in Savannah as Head Counselor of Groves High School. Her children are Ann, 12, and Drew, 8. Martha saw Jane *Crow* and Dr. Minnie J. Smith last summer.

Claudia *Foy* Taylor's mother was quite ill this summer. Many of us remember her from visits to Wilmington, and send our good wishes.

Mary Louise *Fuller* Berkley writes of a Salem neighbor in Va. Beach, Jennie *Cavenaugh* Kitchin, '43.

Elizabeth *Gray* Heefner's Betty, is in the eighth grade, and son, Ted, is in the second. Her husband is Judge of Forsyth County Juvenile Court. He and "Lib" attended the World Series.

Sympathy to Ollie Leake *Hammond* Ligon who lost her father last spring

We are happy to hear from Edna *Higgins* Morrison, who is teaching again (after 18 years) in Selma, Ala. Her two daughters are in third and fifth grades.

Elizabeth *Jerome* Holder, when counselor at Camp Illahee in Brevard, participated in the strenuous program intended to wear down the very young. She tried everything, including being thrown from a horse (stung by a bee). At home again, exhausted, she contracted mumps and spent five weeks housebound.

Dorothy *Moore* Sponcler and family visited in N. C. and Florida.

Lois *Moore*s Pitts teaches piano and is organist and choir director in Glen Alpine.

Virginia *Nall* Cobb, who is studying interior decorating, will have to work hard to keep up with Cortlandt *Preston* Creech, who is taking a correspondence course in commercial art.

Margaret *Ward* Trotter and family vacationed at Cape Cod with her sister, Elizabeth *Ward* Rose.

To Frances *Adams* Hopper sympathy in the loss of her mother last summer. The Hoppers enjoyed a fall fishing trip in Montana. They are now building in Boise.

Bessie *Cheatham* Holloway tells of the motel near Ocean City, Md., which

she and engineer-husband built in 1956. Frank, Jr. is in college, and Ethel, Jr. in Durham High School.

## 36

After ten years at Gardner-Webb College, Mary *Mills* Dyer and husband are in Winston-Salem with her father. Dr. Dyer is on the Wake Forest faculty, and Mary Mills active in music. When missionaries in Japan, the Dyer were interned in the Philippines. Sympathy for her mother's death in Jan.

Ada Margaret *Pfohl* Booth moved to Cleveland Heights, Ohio, this summer, when Robert became librarian at Western Reserve University.

Sympathy to Ada and to Carolyn *Pfohl* Carter, '39, in the loss of their mother in January.

Susan *Rawlings* Edgerton's Suzanne is a Salem freshman.

Dorothea *Rights* Mankin and three daughters visited Salem in Nov. when they flew from California for the funeral of her uncle. The Mankins are happily settled in Bonita. Both doctors are practicing, since Dorothea opened her separate office in January.

Wilda *Yingling* Hauer writes: "I am now a self-employed, free-lance court reporter with headquarters in Winston-Salem (with my parents). In Nov. I spent a night in Wilson with Marianna *Hooks* Harriss in the lovely colonial house, which was Herb's homeplace. The Harriss' have four children; a son at Carolina, another at Episcopal High School in Va., and a girl and boy at home. I had not seen Marianna since we graduated and we talked Salem all night. Herb operates his own tobacco warehouse in Wilson.

Dr. Etna *Palmer* married Frederick C. McCullough in Oak Ridge, Tenn. in Oct.

## 37

Reunion—May 25, 1957

Pres. Virginia *Crumpler* Adams says start planning now to come to reunion. Virginia is building a new home in Laurinburg. Her children are John, 10, Grace, 6, and George, 2. She is a leader in civic and church work.

Corinne *Pate* McLaurin and Dan are busy with Mac, 11, and Patsy, 5.

Bernice *McIver* Cline is teaching and keeping up with a teenage daughter.

Frieda *Blumenthal* Stern and Morris moved to Ventnor, N. J. in Oct. with Ronnie, 9, Paula, 7, and Terry, 4.

It was good to see Jo *Whitehead* Ward at Oct. Board meeting, and hear about her three little boys . . . Eloise *Baynes* is president of the Alumnae Club in New York.

Helen *Diehl* Barnes and family moved back to W-S this fall, and are settled in the parsonage of Christ Moravian Church, of which Calvin is pastor.

We all share with Jane *Rondthaler* McFagan in the loss of her father and our President. Jane flew from California for the funeral and she and Elizabeth remained to close the house. Jane and Clay live in El Verano.

Anna *Shumate* has remarried. She is Mrs. Robert A. Allendar and helps run "Bob's Fishing Camp" on the St. Johns River at Welake, Fla. "My son and I have become confirmed fishermen".

Dr. B. C. *Dunford*, head of music at Montreat College, directed a performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in December, in which wife Nancy *Ridenhour* Dunford had a part. Nancy is also on the music faculty.

## 38

Mary Louise *McClung* married Joseph Roger Edwards on June 16 and lives at 1037 Rockford Road, High Point. She enjoyed Margaret *Briggs* Spearman's visit to High Point this summer. Margaret lives in Sacramento, where "Bunny" is with Selective Service. They have two children, John, 10, and Kathy, 6, who are learning to ski. Margaret is busy with scouts, PTA, church, and garden, and planning a summer home at Lake Tahoe.

Anna Wray *Fogle* Cotterill and four children have moved to Chapel Hill.

Myrtle *Clay* Sandefur, now in New Orleans, boasts of a grandson, aged 2.

Dorothy *Burnette* Raymond has moved to Rt. 6, Raleigh. Mat is vice-pres. of Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. They have two girls, 14 and 8, and Mat, Jr., 11.

## 39

Gertrude *Bagwell* Haney's husband is not a minister, as incorrectly, reported. He works at Western Electric Co.

Jessie *Skinner* Gaither's 11-year-old son, Jesse, is an unusually talented boy. He was chosen to be one of the 40 boy-choristers in the Choir School of the Cathedral of St. John, The Divine, and is studying in New York this year.

Christine *Dunn* enjoyed summer study in Laramie, Wyoming.

Evelyn *McCarty* Stark's son, a football enthusiast, broke his leg this fall.

Virginia *Foy* Hoffman lost her mother in June. She is in Gainesville, Fla. Her engineer husband is with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and

she does substitute teaching. They have one child, Foy, 10.

Elizabeth *Hedgecock* Sparks' most important creation is her daughter, born in July. Nationally recognized for her writing on foods, and author of three books, Elizabeth continues her column "Speaking of Foods" in the W-S Journal, which she has written for ten years under "Beth Tartan" byline.

Nan *Totten* Smith teaches social work courses in Ala. Teachers College, is a psychiatric social worker in the mental health clinic, in addition to caring for a new house, husband Marshall, and their three children—Richard, 10, Sarah, 6, and Rebecca, 2, in Florence, Ala.

To the surprise of Betty *Bahnson* Butler the beautiful chapel in the new Mary Weaver Wing of Salem Academy was named for her. The chapel was given by her family in her honor.

40 GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES  
(Mrs. George F.)  
Box 506  
Tazewell, Va.

Elizabeth *Hendrick* returned to her technician work at Gravely Sanatorium, Chapel Hill, in Sept., after settling in a Glen Lennox apartment.

Louise *Jackson* Jolitz and Herman are in their new home in Clinton. The house, three daughters and teaching keep Louise busy.

Mary Ven *Rogers* Yocum, the two boys and a girl, moved to Ithaca in 1955, when Dr. Yocum joined the Cornell faculty.

Elizabeth *Trotman* is women's department editor of both the Journal and Sentinel in W-S.

Dr. Margaret *Wilson* says her medical practice leaves too little time for flying the plane she purchased last year.

Frances *Britt* Tart, in Clinton, celebrated her 14th wedding anniversary. She has a girl, 12, and a boy, 5; is church organist, and helps her father with his newspaper.

Mary Kerr *Cubreth* is secretary for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta.

Kathryn *Holmes* Goodwin hopes to go to Great Britain this spring on another buying trip for the antique shop she and her sister have in Edenton.

41

Reunion—May 25, 1957

Eleanor *Carr* Boyd is a leader in Charlotte, in addition to rearing four boys.

Katharine *King* *Bahnson* was "Worthy Recipient of Arts Council Award" according to editorial comment expressing appreciation of her civic leadership.

Betty *Belcher* Woolwine and 3 children transferred with Army officer husband to Alexandria, Va. in July.

Sympathy to Muriel *Brietz* Rider in the death of her father in Nov.

Nell *Kerns* Waggoner and Spencer have built a new house (820 Yorkshire Rd. W-S)-and Margaret *Patterson* Wade and family enjoy their spacious new home. Margaret's husband, Charles B. Wade, is also a new Salem Trustee.

Virginia *McNeny* Crews has returned to Charlotte . . . and Margaret *Voss* Gizinski to W-S.

Pauline *Hoots* Waller has been secretary to the president of Brown-Rogers-Dixon Co. in W-S since her business course at Salem in 1938.

Polly Anna *Evans* Wall's second child, a girl, was born May, 1956.

42 LEILA JOHNSTON  
1100 Granville Road  
Charlotte, N. C.

Reunion—May 25, 1957

Marge *McMullen* Moran and family are in France for three years with Col. Moran.

Lib *Weldon* Sly left a note at Salem in August saying "Will be back in 15 years with my two boys to find them Salem wives".

Dr. Pat *Barrow* was featured in an Atlanta article "Young Woman Interne Sees City from Ambulance". She and her husband, Dr. George Wallace, are both residents in internal medicine at Grady Hospital. They met at Emory Medical School. Pat studied art at Harvard, was a medical illustrator at Cornell, then decided to become a doctor.

Betsy *Spach* Ford and four children moved to Hagerstown, Md. (Box 823) when Robert joined Fairchild Aircraft as flight test engineer and pilot.

Barbara *Lasley* Carter is in Portsmouth, Ohio. She has two girls.

Vi *Erwin* Lesh moved the three boys to Morgantown (517 Lenior St.), as Edgar is sales executive for Drexel Furniture Co.

43

Cecilia *Castellow* Dickens and family are in Charlottesville, Va.

Sympathy to the *Garrou* sisters in the death of their mother. Jane has two boys, and Mary Frances has three. Both live in Valdese, N. C.

Ruth *O'Neal* Pepper has returned to W-S. Her son is in the first grade.

Lib *Read* Anderson is in Roswell, New Mex., while Col. Anderson is stationed at Walker AFB.

Ethel *Stevens* Wallace has built in Garner, N. C. Son Michael arrived Oct. 24. Daughter Patricia is 4.

44

Ann *Caldwell* has been in New York for some years.

Lucy *Farmer* Russell's address is wanted at Salem.

Mary *Lewis* Upchurch lives in W-S . . . Sarah *Lindley* Hurd and

Benjamin visited Ben's uncle in London while on European tour. They are now in Southboro, Mass., where Ben teaches at St. Mark's School.

Sympathy to Katherine *McGeachy* Ward, whose father died in Sept.

Betty *Moore* Parks brought her three charming children to Salem when visiting her parents this fall. Capt. Augusta *Pressley* of the Salvation Army is director of youth services in 15 southern states, D.C., and Mexico. Her headquarters are in Atlanta.

Mary Louise *Rhodes* Davis and family moved to Winter Park, Fla. last summer.

Normie *Tomlin* Harris reported a fourth child born Nov. 9th. This new girl makes the count two girls and two boys.

Louise *Payne* Patterson confirms Easley, S. C. as address, and a family of two boys and a girl.

Majorie *Reavis* Hoyle is president of Woman's club in Coolee. Hudson is dept. chief at Western Electric in W-S. They have two girls.

Margaret *Winstead* Spainhour's third child (2nd son) David was born Sept. 9, 1956. She teaches music at the Charlotte Country Day School and has piano pupils in her home. She and the *Swinson* sisters see each other often.

45 MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. W. B.)  
3995 N. Thompson Rd., N.E.  
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Sympathy to Peggy *Bollin* Hedberg in the loss of her mother in Nov.

Adele *Chase* Seligman and family are delighted with their new house in Chappaqua, N. Y.

Nell *Denning* sent a picture (and news) of 8 classmates who came to Albemarle for a "reunion" in July: Molly *Boseman* Bailey, Jane *Frazier* Rolandi, Genny *Frasier* Ives, Betty Jean *Jones* Holmes, Mary Frances *McNeely*, Helen *Phillips* Cothran, Hazel *Watts* Flack and Nell.

Jane Rolandi joined the music faculty of Queens College this fall. She and the children have an apt. on the campus.

The Baileys visited their families in Rocky Mount. They expect to become permanent Texans, as Reece is doing well with Chance-Vaught, airplane manufacturers in Dallas.

Hazel has a second daughter . . . Nancy *Helsabeck* Fowler's second, a boy, arrived July 6, . . . Marguerite *Mullin* Valdo announced daughter Ann, born Oct. 15.

Betty *Grantham* Barnes has been working on the tobacco market in Lumberton.

Laura *Hine* Gilliam has settled in Upperville, Va.

Rachel *Pinkston* Martin's husband was bitten by a rattlesnake this summer, but given successful first

aid. He is an aerial photographer. They live in Arlington, Va.

Nell *Denning* is teaching 4th grade in Albemarle. She visited Molly in Dec.

Nancy *Johnston* Jarnigan has two girls and a boy in Dandridge, Tenn. Herbert is an insurance agent. Nancy finished Phi Beta Kappa at Univ. of Alabama.

## 46

Marianne *Everett* taught kindergarten on Long Island last year, but hoped to be in the South. She has a master's in education; has taught in N. J., N. Y., London, worked in Germany and traveled in Europe.

Julia *Garrett* Willingham's Christmas card showed her three beautiful children, 2 girls and a boy.

Nell *Griffin* Backus has a daughter, 3, and a son, one.

Nancy *Swift* Briggs has moved to Raleigh.

Martha *Willard* Brenton, Dr. Brenton and the three children are still in Columbia City, Ind.

Anne *Warlick* Carson wrote from Kingsport, Tenn: "Bob and I are happy with son Kevin, born May 21, 1955, after seven years of marriage. I am glad to contribute to the Memorial for Mollie Cameron Tuttle."

Kathryn *Walser* Collins is in Moundsville, W. Va.

Betsy *Hancock* Hackney and George are in Eau Gallie, Fla.

Polly *Starbuck* has returned from two years abroad to work in New York.

Sarah *Merritt* Maurer, who studied art in Philadelphia for 3½ years, has a son and daughter in San Antonio.

## 47

VIRTIE STROUP  
7 E. 86th St.  
New York, N. Y.

Virtie *Stroup* wrote a letter of sympathy to Dr. Rondthaler's family in the name of the Class. Virtie is on the editorial staff of *Everywoman's Magazine* in New York, and sends feature stories on North Carolinians to a Raleigh paper.

Anne *Barber* Strickland's has a second child, a girl, Louise Horton.

Eva Martin *Bullock*, back from study at Tulane, is with Forsyth Welfare Dept. She has an apartment in Old Salem.

Becky *Clapp* was helping an Australian friend write a book, when heard from last May in Germany.

Mary Hunter *Hackney* Brame and family are back in Wilson.

Connie *Scoggin* Nichols has a second girl, born Nov. 7.

Hope *Marshall* Brogden has been VP of State Young Democrats, is active in Southern Pines clubs, and mother of Michael, 3, and Lucinda, 2.

Joanne *Swasey* Foreman's son,

Paul (named for her father), was born Dec. 10th in a Louisiana post.

"Bunny" Lea's third child, Dick, arrived Dec. 1. She is building a larger house for the five Leas.

## 48

MARY BRYANT NEWELL  
(Mrs. C. M.)  
1400 Medford Dr.  
Charlotte, N. C.

Marilyn *Booth* married Dr. Kenneth F. Greene on Nov. 17th.

Betty Lou *Ball* Snyder is at Wake Forest working with the Church minister and the College chaplain. She is also the fine president of the W-S Alumnae Club.

Margaret *Fisher* Scarborough and Betty, 4, have been in W-S a year. Margaret is a receptionist at Bowman Gray. She saw Elaine *McNeely* Leight, John, and the girls this summer, before Elaine's third girl was born in Mooresville. The Leights returned to Greece in Sept.

She also saw Kathryn *Ballew* Gourley's lovely house in Marion, and the cute boys, Rob, 4 and John, 2.

Peggy *Blum* Hill's sister is Salem's 1957 May Queen.

Sophie *Bowen* Clay and Dave are proud of their two girls in Salisbury.

Fay *Chambers* Mills celebrated her 6th wedding anniversary by moving into a new house in Morehead City. Sherrill, 3, and piano pupils keep her busy. Fay sees Mary *Bunting* Andrews and her two children at the beach.

Sympathy to "Bootie" *Crenshaw* Boger in the loss of her mother, and to Ann *Dungan* Ebersole, whose sister Jeanne lost her husband in an auto accident in May.

Page *Daniel* Hill, Fred and two daughters were in her sister's wedding in June.

Mary *Davis* Davidson has moved to Charlotte. Barbara *Folger* Chatham is still pretty as a picture even tho' rearing four "rough" little boys.

Betty Jean *Holleman* Kelsey and family are in Long Beach, Calif., with naval officer Philip.

Mary Helen *James* Jennette enjoys a new home in Coral Gables.

Peggy *Davis* Winston and Tom are back from Beirut and in New York.

Patsy *Law* is active in W-S Alumnae Club, AAUW, and her personnel job with Wachovia Bank.

Addresses for Isabelle *Leeper* Taylor and Barbara *Stone* Macklin are needed at Salem.

Ann *Mills* McRobert wrote from Hornell, N. Y.—"I groan over the work three little monsters can stir up, but we wouldn't change a hair on the cute little heads of John, Sam and Matt." Husband John is a pediatrician.

Sal *Mills* Cooke's lovely Wadesboro home was the scene of a reunion last spring for Nancy *Lutz* Wood and Carver, Anne *Millikan* Hornaday and Harold, Ann *Carothers* Barron and Bill, and the Newells. The Cooke's

grand news is their first image, born in Sept.

Margaret *Raynal* continues at Carolina.

Mary Jane *Snavelly* married John William Sexton, Jr. on Oct. 20, and combines a job with Western Electric and housekeeping at 232-D New Drive, W-S. John, a UNC grad, is with Interstate Securities Corp.

Anne *Southern* Howell and daughter are happy to have Dr. Jule practicing in W-S.

Barbara *Ward* Hall and her 3 girls expect to be in Texas for 3 years. Her address is 669-B Infantry Post, Fort Sam Houston. Ellis is up for a captaincy.

Marilyn *Watson* Massey, Ben and the girls enjoyed Cape Cod last summer.

Sympathy to Nancy *Barrett* Thorp, whose son Adam, III, 7, was killed in an auto accident. She has a younger son, 2. Her husband received his medical degree in June and is interning at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Jane *Greenwald* Salzer was traced to Wynocote, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth *Hennessee* Morton has moved to Dublin, Va. . . . Jane *Jeter* Black to Atlanta . . . Sue *Landon* Alfriend is in Norfolk . . . Catherine *McLeod* Cameron reports 3 daughters in Myrtle Beach, S. C. . . Margaret *Simmons* Atkins is with Herb in foreign service for two years . . . "Petey" *Thomas* Thompson has moved to Lake Forest, Ill.

Edith *Boggs* Morrow moved to Atlanta last spring, and settled her family of three in a new house in July.

Abigail *McCormick*, who received her Bachelor of Architecture degree from Yale in 1949, was married on Aug. 25, 1956 to Herbert L. Hamilton, Jr. She was with a Charleston, W. Va. architectural firm for 7 years, and now both she and Herbert are architects in Boston. (Address: 10 Fernald Dr., Cambridge, Mass.)

## 49

BETTY WOLFE BOYD (Mrs. B. M.)  
N. C. Orthopedic Hospital  
Gastonia, N. C.

Our sympathy to Jeanne *Dungan* Jackson, whose husband Page was killed in an auto accident on May 25, 1956. Jean and her daughters, Viv and Ellen, live in Gastonia. Also to Catherine *Moore* and Mary Patience *McFall* Dibrell, who lost their fathers.

Margery *Crowgey* Kooglers letter from Chile was most interesting and appreciated.

When in Colorado last summer, Dean Hixson saw Mary Porter *Evans* diZerega and her beautiful little girl. Porter is living in Aspen.

Bitsy *Green* has a new apartment in Charlotte. Susan *Spach* Welfare and Henry are also in Charlotte.

Peggy *Harrill* Stamey, Dr. Charles and little Chris are in Boston for a year.

Alice *Hunsucker* Latta and Harold should be in their new home in Hickory by now.

Lib<sup>3</sup> *Kennedy* Corey saw Jane *Bowman* Young and son last summer.

Dottie *Covington* McGehee and John went to Bermuda in Nov. They are neighbors of Peggy Ann *Watkins* Wharton and Dick in Greensboro.

Tootsie *Gillespie* Pethel gives 12 MacDougal St., Auburn, N. Y. as address, since Franklin became minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church.

Margaret *McCall* Copple and son came from their Hanover, Ind. home to visit in N. C. last summer.

Ruth *Mabry* Maurice says that Joe is in the Schlitz business in Hamlet. Mary Joe is 6 and Charles 3. Ruth saw Sara *Burts* Gaines and Bob at the Camden races this summer. Bob and Dawson *Milliken* Lee's husband Grover are in law school, and the two families are in Chapel Hill. When in Gastonia in August Sara Bet *Epps* Pearson and Jeanne *Dungan* Jackson drove to Lexington to congratulate Martha *Brannock* Waldron on her 1956 B.A. degree from High Point College. Martha continues to teach in Lexington. The trio went on to High Point to see Nancy *Wray* White; . . . to W-S to visit with Katherine *Ives* Cox and Nell Penn *Watt* Spencer . . . and to Salisbury to see Garnet *Clairborne* Martin.

Betsy *McAuley* Johnson is enjoying her new house in Lakeland, Fla. Daughter Debbie is in school.

Patsy *Moser* Sumner's big news is the adoption of a three-months old baby girl in October. She and Ted hope to build soon in Charlotte.

Diane *Payne* Arrowood is in Rural Hall with Johnny, 3, since John is now in business in W-S.

Joyce *Privette* Carr continues in Dayton, Ohio . . . Eaton *Seville* Sherrill is a full-time housewife in Statesville, having "laid down the teacher's ruler".

After summer school in Chapel Hill, Betty *Holbrook* returned to the New York apt. shared with Carolyn *Taylor*, and is teaching.

Mary *Motsinger* enjoyed the convention of American and Canadian Societies of Medical Technologists in Quebec last summer.

Ruth *Unteidt* Hare saw artist Kenneth Evett when he came to install his mural in Lincoln, Nebraska last spring. He is on the Cornell faculty. "Candy's" Andy teaches at the Univ. of Nebraska.

Marty *Davis* Bennett married in June, 1949, when Lee received his Ph. D. from UNC. Lee is a chemist at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham. Their two children are Walt, 4, and Debbie, 2.

Nancy *Erwin* Brockman and John are at 84 Officers' Court, Lexington Park, Md.

We think Peggy *Gleason* Bersani and 3 sons moved to Syracuse, N. Y.,

where Dr. Frank is practicing medicine.

Katharine *Miller* Westmoreland's husband graduated from Univ. of Tenn. Pharmacy School in Dec. 1956. and they are settled in Newport, Tenn., with their two sons. She tells us that June *Hale* Clarke and husband are missionaries in the Belgian Congo.

Betty *McCown* McCormick lives in Rowland . . . Anna *Morrison* Whiddon has moved to North Miami Beach.

Edith *Thomas* St. Amant reports six children (2 boys, 4 girls) in Newburgh, N. Y. Charles is in the air force.

As for the Boyds, we are in Gastonia where Basil is having a year's training at the Orthopaedic Hospital. We return to Durham and Duke July 1, 1957. My apologies for no report in the last Bulletin. Last May and June found me in the hospital recovering from a mild case of polio. I am glad to say I am now back to normal with no physical defects. We love Gastonia and Salem friends have made us feel very much at home.

Keep me posted. My two little girls enjoy helping me open your letters.

50

BETTY SASSER McBRAYER  
(Mrs. Charles E.)  
200 Park St.  
Morganton, N. C.

Your scribe moved back to Morganton in January, when Charlie's territory was changed. We are pleased to return. Do send your news to me at above address.

Helen *Creamer* Brown's third child is a girl. Ann Linville Burns' son, Frank, arrived in Oct. in Raleigh. I saw Laura *Harvey* Kirk last May. Laura's second child should be here now. She told of the new furniture store in Kinston owned by Carolyn *Dunn* Miller and husband.

Lyn *Marshall* Savage and Amy *DeBusk* Ford are looking for the stork in June and March.

We hear that Fran *Isbell* is working in New York and loves it, Lillian *McNeill* Galloway has two girls and lives in Raleigh. . . . Betty *Pierce* Buttermore writes of teaching again and a new house in Mary Alice, Ky.

Jean *Sloan* Harper has a new home in Charlotte. Husband Carroll is a patent attorney.

Lila *Fretwell* Albergotti and Bill were overnight guests in the Alumnae House this fall.

Sara *Hamrick* Thompson is now in Columbia, S. C.

In August Polly *Harrop* married Robert L. Montgomery, Presbyterian minister, and sailed for Formosa, where they will be in mission work until 1961 furlough.

Frances *Horne* has her Master's in Music from Michigan, and is teaching piano at Salem.

Mary Jane *Hurt* Littlejohn was in Charlotte for the birth of her baby;

then moved to Needham, Mass., in January.

Susan *Johnson* Hardage has two sons in Charlotte . . . Carolyn *Reid* Turner left Charlotte for Greenville, S. C. last April.

Helen *Kessler* is with ABC in New York, and Mary Turner *Rule* is studying at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, we think.

Robert *Sawyer* married Nyra Turbeville of Florence, S. C. in Aug. and moved to Hopkinsville, Ky., where both are teaching music in Bethel College. Wesley *Snyder* was in the wedding.

Betty *Sheppe* McNinch gives Williamston, N. C. as new home.

Bonnie *Stonestreet* Sturky's second child was born in Nov. in Charlotte. She wrote that Connie *Neamond* Kick gave up her technician's job last spring and enjoys "just keeping house."

Sue *Stowers* Morrow moved to Wilmington a year (203 Brightwood Rd.) She has an adopted son.

Dr. George *Waynick* is a dentist in W-S, and father of a little girl.

Mary Jane *Trager*, in interior decorating in New York, plans a buying trip to Europe in March.

Sally *Trulove* Covington is in Rock Hill, S. C. . . . Jean *White* Jones teaches in Roxboro High School.

Louise *Stacy* Reams' daughter, Jennifer Louise, arrive Spt. 29th in Kingsport, Tenn.

Lou *Huntley* Covington and Jack announced Fred McRae's Oct. 17th arrival.

Ruth *Lenkoski* has taught in Springfield and Northampton, Mass., in Germany (for U. S. Army) and is now in Maracibo, Venezuela, teaching religion in a church high school.

Betty Ann *Earnhardt* Barrus' Beth was born in Sept.

Mary *Persons* Weaver writes from Wayne, Pa.: "We have finally settled down in our own house (311 N. Wayne Ave.) with our three children".

Liz *Leland*,—in Tokyo on a two-year contract doing editorial work with the Army Psychological Warfare against communism—is fascinated with Japan. "The 12-hour trek to the top of Mt. Fuji to see the sun rise was quite an experience! Also a 10-day trip to Hiroshima and the islands of Skikoku and Kyushu. I climbed Mt. Aso to see the world's largest active volcano. The Inland Sea is the most beautiful body of water in the world, and Nagasaki enchanting beyond words. From Madame Butterfly's garden, one looks down on tile-roofed houses clustered on hills, the Peace Statue, A-bomb ruins of the largest Catholic Church in the East, and the harbor dotted with fishing junks.

"Japan has more sights, more people and more beauty than one could digest in years. I hope to visit Hong Kong and Korea in 1957."

My last two reports missed the deadline, so some of this may be old news.

Mary Faith *Carson* is DCE in Chapel Hill's Presbyterian Church.

Kenan *Casteen* Carpenter, Harry and the two girls are settled in W-S.

Jack *Crim* is on the music faculty of Newberry College, S. C. He is married and has a child.

Billie *Greene* Taft has moved to Charlotte.

Vicki *Hamilton* Hagaman continues to be a golf champion, despite the care of two children.

Winki *Harris* Woodard and Jimmy are in Germany, while he studies music.

Jane *Hart* was the July 21st bride of L. D. Haisely, and now lives in Charlotte.

Sybel *Haskins* Booth loves Hawaii. They will return in Sept. 1957. She says daughter Lee is growing tall, like her mother.

Dena *Karres* Andrews and Harold visited Salem in Nov.

Cammie *Lovelace* Wheless has a son, born Nov. 10 in W-S.

Betty Jean *Mabe* is in Claremont, Calif.

Florence *Messick* Farthing and Rhea teach in Homestead, Fla.

Peggy *Osborne* Messick has moved to Aiken, S. C. Ray is an engineer on the Savannah River Plant.

We are proud of "Sis" *Pooser* Davis' husband, Pax, whose first book was published this summer, entitled "Two Soldiers".

Dorothy *Reynolds* married John Carl Rosser July 28th. Her Charlotte address is wanted.

Martha *Scott* Miller's Henry is in the Army. They were in Columbia, S. C. in the fall.

Fay *Stiekney* Murray reports two sons, and a new address: 1629 Monk Rd., Gladwyne, Pa.

Miriam *Swaim* received her Master's in June, and married Muriel V. Fielding in August. They are back in Tallahassee.

Evelyn *Tatum* did teaching certificate requirements at Salem last semester, and is now at the family's new home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Joanne *White* Shuford and family are in Hickory, where Wade is in the hosiery business.

Cacky *Moser* teaches second grade in Gastonia. Sis *Honeycutt* Hamrick and Julian have built in Shelby.

Shirley *Baker* Lovin and "Rusty" are in Charlotte.

Janis *Ballentine* Vestal's second daughter was born April, 1956.

Emily *DuBose* Biggam has a third child; first girl.

Joanne *Dunn* was traced to Dallas, Texas in 1956 . . . and Lois *Morgan* George to Dublin, Ohio.

Julia *Parker* Tull's home the center

for a party for Charlotte high school students at Thanksgiving, when the Charlotte Club and Salem students "talked Salem" to them.

Pattie *Royer* Atkinson has moved to Portage, Wisconsin.

Janice *Wear* Kinney, Don and two children are in W-S.

Mary Eliz. Perry Wester reports a son and daughter in Henderson. William is in real estate and insurance.

## 52

BETTY PARKS MANN  
(Mrs. Harold W.)  
209 Adams St.  
Covington, Ga.

Has Betty *Parks* Mann forgotten her duty as Correspondent? From her mother, Salem learned her address: 209 Adams St., Covington, Ga. Dee *Allen* Kern now lives at 120 Revere Rd., W-S.

Kitty *Burrus* Felts and John had a fall vacation to Mexico.

Florence *Cole* Donahoo's daughter, Kathryn Dreea, arrived Aug. 16. Address: RFD 4, Taylors, S. C. (near Greenville).

In addition to caring for a year-old daughter, Mary *Craig* Stromire teaches school, and takes night classes at the Univ. of Florida, while Leon studys law.

What has happened to Lola *Dawson* Gillebaard, from whom Salem never hears?

Alice *Dobson* Simonson's third child, born June 22, 1956, is the first boy in the family in 59 years. The Simonsons live in Alexandria. William is with the State Dept.

Kitty *Faucette* Kenney, baby son and Stephen returned to Raleigh last summer. (2920 O'Berry St.). Stephen is in real estate.

Ann *Sprinkle* Clark says Badger finished dental school last June and is in the Air Force until 1958. They are in Miami. Lil continues in Raleigh with the State Laboratory.

Carol *Stortz* Howells and Paul moved to Allentown, Pa. last July.

Sympathy to Edna *Wilkerson* McCollum who lost her father last May. Don is resident Duke Hospital, and Edna is teaching. They bought a house in Durham, and Edna's mother is with them.

Joan *Williams*' second marriage was to James M. Skinner of W-S on Nov. 17.

## 53

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. R. T.)  
Box 7717, College Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Peggy *Alderman* is making a name for herself on the musical stage. She is singing in "Candide", which opened in New York in Dec.

Ellen *Bell* Campbell is teaching in Richmond, while Joe attends the Medical College.

Joanne *Bell* is secretary in a Wilson hospital.

Neva *Bell* Barnhardt has a daughter and a new house. Eugene is a

chemical engineer with Reynolds in W-S . . . Loma Faye *Cuthbertson* Hopkins and dental-student Baxter are in Chapel Hill.

Jean *Davenport* Nelson and Joe are in Rocky Mount, and Myra *Dickson* Myers and family in W-S.

Carolyn *Dobson* Love and architect-husband are in Spartanburg, S. C. . . . Emma *Sinclair* Ingram has moved to High Point.

Sallie *Kerner* Fleming and Leon have returned to Sullins College, where he is head of music dept., and Sallie is an assistant in the library.

Marian *Lewis* Avera's son was born in Nov. in W-S.

Katharine *Babcock* Mountcastle and her two girls are in Darien, Conn.

Florence *Spaugh* rushed up her wedding to Jack McReynolds to Sept. 8, when her parents decided to leave Leaksville for Montevideo, Uruguay. The McReynolds are in West Hyattsville, Md. Jack is with Westinghouse.

Jeanne *Moye* Graham's small daughter is the delight of her parents and grandparents in Bartow, Fla.

Nell *Philips* Bryan is in New Orleans, while Blair interns at Charity Hospital.

Anne *Simpson* Clay lives on Wake Forest's new campus, as Dick is manager of the College Book Store. Marilyn *Summey* Finger is teaching in Hinesville, Ga., while Lt. Finger is at Fort Stewart, Ga.

B. J. *Smith* Tolman reported R.D. 1, Gales Ferry, Conn. as address while Lt. Tolman is on sea duty.

Patsy *Borden* Crawford's doctor-husband has built a handsome clinic in Goldsboro. They have two children.

Carroll *Johnstone* Crowell and Bernard left Ft. Bragg in Dec. for Hendersonville, where he is a lawyer.

Grace *Lynch* Troutman and family moved to Chicago in July, when Glenn was transferred by Sears.

Betty *McCrary* Cummings and lawyer Alton have located in Raleigh. Adrienne *McCutcheon* Dorfman is in Austin, Texas.

Betty Lou *Selig* Barnes writes: "Received AB from UNC in Dec. '52, and teaching certificate in '56. Worked in Chapel Hill until Alex finished law. He went in to the service this fall.

Inge *Sigmund* Ullreich and Norbert were wonderful hosts to Miss Byrd's Group in Vienna. They have a handsome son, Gerd, and a new apt. in Vienna. Inge described Gerd as "a recent Salem descendant".

Adrienne *McCutcheon* Dorfman has a year-old daughter in Austin, Texas. Gloria *Smith* married minister Carroll L. Wessinger in June. '56, and lives in Springfield, Ohio.

Julia *Teal* Edward, Harold and daughter are in Charlotte.

Gunilla *Grabberger* wrote of her medical studies in Uppasala, Sweden,

and of the eleven babies she had delivered. Last summer she was hostess on a train-cruise to the Land of the Midnight Sun. She hears from Violeta Castro, Beatriz and Ranghild. Ranghild is happy in a new apt. in Essen, Germany, and busy with daughter Uta. Gunilla has a "very special boy friend."

Liisa Meckelberg had a scholarship for study in Cannes last summer.

**54** CONNIE MURRAY McCUISTON  
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)  
525 N. Stratford Rd.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Alice McNeely is back at Salem as "assistant in admissions" working under Dr. Hixson and Miss Kirkland.

Joyce Billings Welch is teaching in Durham. Nancy Huffard is a stewardess with American Airlines operating out of Buffalo, N. Y.

Anne Merritt married Lt. Rhea Snapp on Nov. 24 and is in Germany, until spring.

Connie Murray McCuiston and Bob welcomed Robert Alexander, III, on Nov. 14.

Frankie Strader Glenn and Robert are happy to be out of service and back in Burlington.

Betty Tyler Wallace is busy with baby Dorothy (born Aug. 6) in Kinston . . . and Edith Tesch Vaughn with her two girls in Alaska.

Jane Alexander Cooper lives in Wilmington.

Sally Hackney Lindley is in the Pacific area with her husband. Caroline Huntley Riddle and family are in W-S, where Dr. Riddle is practicing . . . Eleanor Johnson Day and naval architect James are in Niantic, Conn., with son Bruce. Euber Nell Roberts Collins and Bill have moved to Mobile.

Mable Taylor Hesmer and 3 children are in Chapel Hill, while "Skeet" is in dental school . . . Betsy Turner Lassiter and Mark are building in Snow Hill, N. C. . . . Marcia Zachary Rendleman is in W-S, as lawyer John has located there.

Elynor Fishel Rights' son, Douglas, was born Nov. 2. Husband Burton is a Moravian minister in W-S.

Betsy Forrest Denton enjoyed having Miss Byrd to dinner last summer in her Geneva home. The Dentons will be in Switzerland another year.

The author of a story in the Nov. Atlantic Monthly was Driss Chraibi, husband of Catherine Birckel Chraibi.

Doris McMillan Eller teaches home economics at Salem Academy.

**55** BETSY LILES  
124 East 84th St.  
New York 28, N. Y.

Working for master's degree are Jessie Krepps at Univ. of Connecticut . . . Emily Heard at School of Social Work in Phila. . . . Freda Siler in chemistry at Emory in Atlanta (with assistant fellowship) . . . Ernestine Kapp in voice at Univ. of Texas, where she is teaching theory,

is soloist in an Austin church, and member of the Opera Work Shop.

Teaching are: Gertie Johnson Revelle at Reynolds in W-S, while Guy studies law at Wake Forest. . . . Jean Currin in Richmond, with a Buick convertible to sooth her nerves after classes . . . Lou Fike in Wilson (bookkeeping and consumer economics) . . . Lou saw Kay Cunningham Berry in California last summer, and reports that she is an excellent cook. In Richmond, Lou saw Tinkie Milligan and Phil Stinnett.

Sue Jones enjoyed a Key West trip last summer, and is again teaching in Charlotte. Bobbi Kuss Ward teaches at Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn. She has NY apt. near Roosevelt Hospital, where Joe is interning. They see Meredith Stringfield Oates and Dr. John often.

Sympathy to Bobbi Kuss Ward in the Dec. death of her father.

Bessie Smith will soon marry Jeff Radcliffe of Selma, Ala.

Barbara Smith teaches in Kinston . . . Norma Spikes in Charlotte . . . Emily Hall Bigger in Raleigh.

Pat Marsh Sasser and her doctor are in Charlotte. Jo Money has traveled widely over Europe in her car, studies German at Wurtzburg University, and is having a wonderful two years in Army Special Services.

Jane Little and Carolyn Kneeburg continue their work and play in W-S. Dottie Allen is with the Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Anne Raines Goslen is with WC's News Bureau in Greensboro.

Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson enjoys her job and housekeeping for Phil in W-S.

Edith Howell Miller was hostess to Mary Scott Livingston Stegall in Sept., when Car roll appeared on NBC-TV program "Frontiers of Faith" in New York.

Francine Pitts Moore and Freddy are in Arizona. After the birth of her daughter in Charlotte, Maggie Blake-ney Bullock joined Len in Chicago.

Emily Gunn became Mrs. John Craddock Sept. 8th, with Bessie Smith and Emily Heard in the wedding. Pat Noah married Harley Jones in Nov. and lives in Washington.

Ann Nixon between trips with Delta Airlines, bases at 6330 Bordeaux, Dallas, Texas.

In a Dec. letter to Miss Byrd, Heidi Stolwitzer told of a summer job in Germany, and present studies in Paris at Ecole Nationale de Sciences. She met by chance Guillemette Roussel, x54, and hopes to see her often while in Paris.

**56** BARBARA L. BERRY  
903 Monmouth Ave.  
Durham, N. C.

Marriage and teaching occupy some 20 of us. Others are busy with jobs and study in 16 states and 4 foreign countries.

Emily Baker Hyatt and Susie

Glaser Fisher teach in New Haven, while their husbands are at Yale. Also at Yale, pursuing music, is Ella Ann Lee.

Betty Ball Barron teaches music in Walkertown and W-S . . . Louise Barron gave up study at Emory to marry Edwin L. Barnes on Feb. 23rd, and is housekeeping in Rock Hill.

Nellie Ann Barrow is home economist for Va. Electric & Power Co. in Petersburg.

Bebe Boyd Tilson teaches in a very modern school at Cherry Point. Tommy has been promoted to 1st Lieut. since their July 7 wedding.

Marianne Boyd teaches in Wadesboro . . . Betty Jean Cash in Gastonia . . . Ann Coley, teaching in Wilmington, will marry Roy Luckenbach of W-S June 30, after he graduates at State College.

Nancy Cameron in Troy, and Ann Campbell in Elizabeth City, are "ministers of music" in churches.

Betty Jean Cash teaches in Gastonia.

Temple Daniel Pearson and Joe work for Douglas aircraft in Santa Monica, Calif.

Dayl Dawson Hester is in Silver Spring, Md., as Bob is in physics research at Johns Hopkins.

Suzanne DeLaney and Mary W. Brown returned to Salem for teachers' certificates.

Rose Dickinson Harlow Jonathan in Japan in January, and Bunny Gregg Marshall followed Lt. Dick to Germany.

Terry Flanagan is a UN guide in New York.

Peggie Horton Honeycutt is a lab instructor in chemistry at State, where Mal is a student.

Sara Huff is studying medical technology at Univ. of Va. . . . and Joan Meilicke in Philadelphia . . . Jane Langston is teaching in Goldsboro . . . Mary Lou Mauney completed work at Queens, and hopes to teach in Charlotte.

Emily McClure Doan and Tommy were transferred from Texas to Penna. . . . Mary E. McClure will be Mrs. George Phillips of Graham in March.

Emma McCotter teaches at Va. Beach . . . Denyse McLawhorn continues voice study at Fla. State College, Tallahassee.

Nancy Milham teaches in Lumberton . . . Jean Miller Messick directs a choir in W-S.

Betty Morrison Johnson—in Chapel Hill until Jim finishes law in June—teaches at Elfland.

Elizabeth Norris works for the Asheville Weather Bureau. . . . Julia Parker teaches in Ahsoskie.

Sara Marie Pate and Bob Chambers (married Aug. 4) are in Durham. Sara is a research technician at Duke, and Bob a junior in Med. School.

Nancy Peterson, secretary for the

Moravian Music Foundation, also teaches piano.

Nancy *Proctor* smiles at travelers from the reservation desk at Washington's National Airport.

Agnes *Rennic* hopes to get her MA from Wisconsin in June. She was pinned last June at Annapolis to Stewart Hannah of Denver and received a ring at Christmas when visiting his family.

Mary Mac *Rogers* Morrow and Don are teaching in W-S, and living in Twin Castles.

Mary *Royster* Lloyd is teaching in Puerto Rico, where Lt. Bill is an A. F. pilot.

Duffy *Russell* gave up fishing in Beaufort to become supervisor of music in Whiteville schools.

Mary Alice *Ryals* teaches public school music in Burlington.

Betty *Saunders* Mortiz and Lee live in Conover. Betty teaches 7th grade and Lee is a senior at Lenoir-Rhyne . . . Phylliss *Sherrill* teaches in Lenoir.

Carolyn *Spaugh*, after the Grand Tour with Miss Byrd, remained in France with her brother and his wife, near Paris. She returns this spring.

Anne *Tesch* teaches in Kinston . . . Martha *Thornburg* Cauble and John are both on the faculty of Maryville (Tenn.) College . . . Dot *Tyndall* teaches public school music in Kinston and private piano lessons.

Ann *Williams* is studying religious education at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

News of ex-members: Roberta *Ashburn* Springthorpe and John are in Burlington . . . Lucy *Bassett* Andrews is back from Hawaii . . . Bonnie *Bowman* works in Walkertown . . .

Donald *Caldwell* Pierpont and Surse are in Paraguay, where Surse is in the coffee business.

Claire *Chestnut* Henly and "Easy" are in Chapel Hill, while Easy studies law. Bobbie *Green* married Courtney Harrison last Sept. He is in Duke Med School and she is a secretary in Duke Hospital.

Margie *Hartshorn* Young, mother of two, and minister's wife, sent Salem a brochure she designed of the Fairhaven Methodist Church which her husband has built in Houston, Texas.

Peggy *Hawkins* Griswold had a daughter in Nov., and husband Dick out of the Navy in Dec.

Diane *Huntley* Hamer had a baby in Feb. in Chapel Hill, where Alford is in medical school . . . Betty Sue *Justice* is a senior in medical technology at Duke. Joann *Smith*, R. N., is on Duke's nursing staff.

Peggy *Roberts*, Auburn '56, is now a fabric designer for Avondale Mills in Sylacauga, Ala.

Eleanor *Smith* Stogner is in Reidsville while Bob is in Korea . . . Sandra *Whitlock* Driscoll is still in England.

Ann *Marlow* and husband (name unknown) are seniors at U. of Ala.

Altho' an auto accident interrupted her studies, Helle *Falk* graduated from her College in Demark and is happy in teaching.

Your pen pal—Barbara *Berry*, is home economist for Duke Power Co. in Durham. Wedding bells will be ringing in my ears on April 18th, when I marry Clement A. Paffe, Jr. So long for now, but keep me posted on all the news.

## 57

Mary *Campbell* Webster and Ben are in El Paso.

Nancy *Gilchrist* Millen attends the Univ. of Houston . . . Carolyn *Miller* Payne (married Sept. 1956) lives in Greensboro and is a senior at WC.

Sherry *Rich* Newton has a son, Carlton, III, and is assistant woman's editor on the Wilmington STAR.

Katherine *Scales* married James R. Patterson (Davidson '56) last June, and is in Lawton, Okla.

Nina *Skinner* married Roy W. Upchurch, Jr. in Nov. in Greenville, N. C., and is keeping house in Chapel Hill.

Ellen *Summerell's* Carolina course was interrupted by polio.

Judy *Williams* Ellis and Tinsley are students at Univ. of Fla. in Gainesville.

Juanita *Efird* married Wesley Herndon Dec. 27th. She returned to Salem and he to Ga. Medical College. Both will graduate in June.

Ernestine *Spencer* married Fred T. Morrow, Jr., Dec. 27, 1956.

Elizabeth Ann *Ellis*, after 18 months abroad, is in Atlanta. She is working at Emory in the dept. of medical illustration and photography.

## Alumnae Relationships in Class of 1960

Among the 116 Freshmen of the Class entering Salem College in September, 1956 there are the following alumnae relatives reported an admission farms: 8 daughters, 5 granddaughters, 2 great-granddaughters, 3 great-great-granddaughters, 1 great-great-great-granddaughter, 9 sisters, 12 nieces, 8 great nieces, 14 cousins.

Student	Relative
Best, Mary Scatt.....	niece of McArn Best, '36, and Mary Best Bell, '43
Bridgers, Darathy C.....	first cousin of Mary Lau Bridgers Mattax, x'54
Britt, Vera U.....	sister of Alisan Britt Barran, '54
Bryan, Dara A.....	great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Sherrad Bryan, 1854-56; great niece of Alice Bryan Braswell x'93; first cousin of Mamie Herring Mullins, '45
Butler, Eva Ja.....	cousin of Rawena Barden, x'15
Cabaniss, Suzanne.....	niece of Margaret Biggerstaff Whistant, Academy 1953-54
Cahaan, Mary M.....	great-granddaughter of Lena Bell McIlhenny, 1882-84; great-great niece of Eula Bell Rawe, 1882-84
Carnwell, Barbara G.....	cousin of Roberta Huffman Langley, x'49
Davis, Abbye C.....	cousin of Bonnie Hall Stuart, '55
Dennis, Narwaad.....	daughter of Norwaad Rabson Dennis, Academy '20; great-great niece of Ann, Valerie and Julia Gunn, 1851-54
Easley, Caraline.....	cousin of Thrace Baker, '57
Edgerton, Suzanne.....	daughter of Susan Rawlings Edgerton, '36; niece of Catherine Edgerton Daniels, '28; of Rachel Edgerton Magaffin, x'36; of Mildred Rawlings Barnes, x'37



Farr, Lina H.....great-great-great niece of 5 Beatty sisters, 1811-27

Flowers, Ellen.....sister of Mary Ceile Flowers, x'56

Gatling, Elizabeth.....niece of Esther Gatling Peele, '30; of Grace Bennett Link, x'31

Guerrant, Betsey.....daughter of Emily Crouse Guerrant, '33; granddaughter of Emily Walker Crouse, '96; great-granddaughter of Margaret Tavis Walker, 1860's; great-great-granddaughter of Henrietta Winkler Tavis 1830's; great-great-great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Danz Winkler (early teacher at Salem)

Gunn, Frances.....sister of Emily Gunn Craddock, '55

Harkrader, Belle.....daughter of Sarah Graves Harkrader, '32; great-granddaughter of Swannanoa Brower Hadley, '90; niece of Belle Graves Whitaker, x'28; great-niece of Sally Hadley Yokley, '12; first cousin of Sybel Haskins Booth, '51

Hoffman, Daphne.....daughter of Mary Hanes Hoffman, x'20; niece of Claudia Hanes Lashmit, '06

Hollingsworth, Noel.....first cousin of Carolyn Garrison, '59

Jennette, Mary Frances.....first cousin of Mary Closs Jennette, '58

Johns, Bebe.....daughter of Billie Stroud Johns, x'37; great-niece of Mary Louise Stroud, '14, at Grace Stroud, and Elizabeth Stroud Ashby, '24

Joyner, Ann.....sister of Miriam Joyner, '59

Lang, Harriett.....sister of Ann Lang Murdock, '55; great-great-niece of Lucy Batts Barlow, 1863-65

McCotter, Susan.....sister of Emma McCotter, '56

McLean, Elizabeth.....niece of Louise Woodard Fike, '25; first cousin of Louise Fike, '55; of Mary Hadley Fike, x'57

Mason, Joan.....granddaughter of Lucy Dunkley Woolwine, '06; niece of Margaret Woolwine Miller, x'32; of Lucy Woolwine Anderson, x'33

Moss, Mary Stewart.....granddaughter of Emma Carter Moss, '99; great-granddaughter of Ella Vogler Carter, 1867-71; cousin of Dhu Jennette, x'58

Parker, Betty Ann.....granddaughter of Sarah E. Majette Parker, '94

Payne, Barbara.....niece of Rebecca Brame Ingram, '38; of Ella Brame Toburin, x'41

Pegram, Sidney.....niece of Bertie Kester Pegram, Academy, '17

Shaver, Sandra.....cousin of Bebe Brown Ira, x'56

Stimpson, E. Marie.....daughter of S. Conrad Stimpson, x'37 and Doris Doub Stimpson, x'38; niece of Janet Stimpson Jones, '36; cousin of Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson, '54

Terry, May.....great-niece of Elsie Hooper Mitchell, x'12

Tesch, Sarah.....sister of Betty Tesch Barnes, x'53; of Edith Tesch Vaughn, '54; of Anne Tesch, '56

Townsend, Sally.....great-niece of Agnes Townsend McCallum, 1885-88

Usher, Patricia Ann.....sister of Barbara Usher, x'57

Vincent, V. Evelyn.....daughter of Virginia Blakeney Vincent, x'29

Walker, Grace.....sister of Nancy Walker, '58; cousin of Doris Wooten Legler, x'29

Whitaker, Mary K.....great-niece of Ina Davis Hankins, Nell Davis King

Wiggins, Nell.....granddaughter of Mary Penelope Bryan Newton, 1887-88

Williams, Barbara C.....granddaughter of Sue Campbell Watts, '18; niece of Hazel Watts Flack, '45

Williams, Nan Martin.....cousin of Lucinda Oliver, '59

**SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.**

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- Address Unknown                       Deceased  
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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEE

**MAY 25TH, 1957, IS ALUMNAE DAY**

**Begin Planning Now to Come to Reunion If Your Class  
Is Scheduled Below:**

<b>Dix Plan</b>		<b>Special Plan</b>	
<b>1921</b>	<b>1940</b>	<b>1907</b>	<b>1937</b>
<b>1922</b>	<b>1941</b>	<b>1917*</b>	<b>1947</b>
<b>1923</b>	<b>1942</b>	<b>1927</b>	<b>1952</b>
<b>1924</b>	<b>1943*</b>	<b>1932</b>	<b>1956</b>

**\*Prefer Reunion in 1958**



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### On the Cover

Salem's May Queen and Maid of Honor for this year were Queen Noncy Blum (left) and Rose Tiller.

Publication Committee: Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman '51, chairman; Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, '31, Kitty Burrus Felts '52, Elizabeth Brooks Ritter '26, Vicki Hamilton Hagaman '51, Alison Britt Barron '54 and Ann Simpson Clay '53.

Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor

## *Rondthaler Scholarship Grows*

The 71st annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was called to order by President Polly Hawkins Hamilton, when the class of 1957, led by the chief marshal, marched into Memorial Hall.

Dr. R. Gordon Spaugh, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave the invocation, and expressed the trustees' appreciation of the alumnae in choice and complimentary words.

Mrs. Hamilton reminded us that this was the first annual meeting in 57 years without the presence of Dr. Howard Rondthaler, and a minute of silent remembrance was observed for our beloved Bishop.

A resolution in memory of Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, recently deceased alumna and faculty member, was read by Lucile Vest Scott, and is printed elsewhere.

Mrs. Hamilton presented honorary membership to Mrs. Nell Brushingham Starr, retiring from the School of Music faculty after 23 years of teaching voice, and inducted Mrs. Starr and the 59 graduates of 1957 into the Alumnae Association. Pat Greene, senior president, responded, and the class sang "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Starr", voicing in original words their love for the house counselor of Bitting Dormitory.

In the absence of Millicent Ward McKeithen, second vice president, Mrs. Hamilton told of the work of the alumnae-student relations committee, the main events being a tea for freshmen, held in September in the President's House, and a bridge

party for seniors at Forsyth Country Club in May.

Mrs. Anna Leak Scott Liipfert, chairman of the Alumnae Fund, said:

"In honor and memory of Dr. Rondthaler, our late president and college friend, the Executive Board and Alumnae Fund Committee could think of nothing more fitting than to add \$10,000 to the Howard Rondthaler Scholarship, so that its benefits would be of material help to deserving students.

"Each of you received in March a letter stating that this was our Alumnae Fund project for 1957 (and for next year, if necessary).

"Eleven hundred of you—including some faculty and trustees—have given generously since January and the Alumnae Fund shows a total of \$9,953 as of May 25th. We shall accept with gratitude contributions from the 3,500 alumnae who have not yet responded. May we remember Dr. Rondthaler's closing words in his last chapel talk in 1949: 'My dream for Salem (and her alumnae) is to be loyal to the past, in step with the present, and advancing into the future.'

"Dr. Gramley, since \$5,000 of the Alumnae Fund must be reserved as the minimum 'housekeeping budget' of our Association, may I give you today this first check for \$5,000 for the Howard Rondthaler Scholarship endowment, with the sincere hope that we will be able to double it with a second check for \$5,000, thus reaching our goal of \$10,000 in December, when the 1957 Alumnae Fund closes."

## Alumnae Clubs: Analysis and Praise

Report of alumnae clubs was given by the Alumnae Secretary, as Sara Henry Ward, first vice president, was kept at home because of children's illness. Lelia Graham Marsh stated:

Of the 26 alumnae clubs considered "active" in 1956-57, 14 have reported a total of 19 meetings since June, 1956. Seven are North Carolina clubs: Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Greensboro, High Point, Rockingham County and Winston-Salem. Seven are out-of-state: Atlanta, Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia, New York, Danville, Martinsville and Richmond. Re-activated in 1956-57 were: Martinsville, Richmond and New York.

Alumnae Clubs, which could, and should, be the strongest arm of the association, seem to have taken a sabbatical year of rest since their fine effort and good support in the Progress Fund solicitation of 1955-56. We earnestly hope that they will mobilize for action in the year ahead.

Since annual meeting is a time for reporting results and taking inventory, may we examine our clubs, check critically the points in which we are falling short, face up to our "reasonable" responsibilities and potentialities, and pledge ourselves to renew the purpose of the alumnae club, which is: "To further the interests of Salem College and to maintain among the alumnae a spirit of service and fellowship."

Salem alumnae provide fine leadership in their community groups but seem less enthusiastic in their college clubs. Why doesn't this talent for leadership carry over for their Alma Mater? As I analyze them, the reasons why the club is less effective are:

Failure to put our purpose into practice and lack of organization by officers and committees in performing the duties outlined in the Handbook for Clubs (printed in front of the Alumnae Directory).

We can remedy these weaknesses by planning. Meetings (at least two a year) should be scheduled in advance in a definite month. Programs designed to interest and inform. Membership increased by invitation and cultivation. Continuous projects emphasized—such as “Making Salem Known in Your Community” through student recruitment; Alumnae Fund Reminder; Alumnae Trustee Recommendation, et cetera.

The result of planning a blue print for action produces a renewal of pride and interest in Salem, up-to-date information about Salem and, we hope, a re-dedication by each individual alumna to do her part in carrying out the club's purpose.

To prove that the above is practical in application, we are proud to cite the accomplishments of specific clubs in the past year:

Charlotte has set up a \$200 yearly scholarship at Salem College.

Winston-Salem has provided a \$300 annual scholarship since 1955.

Lehigh Valley Club gives a group-gift each year through the Alumnae Fund to the library (this is in addition to individual response to the Fund).

Philadelphia also sends a club gift (this year \$50 to the Rondthaler Scholarship).

These examples prove the vital and practical purpose for a club's existence.

## Association Chairmen Are Heard

**Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, '24, Alumnae Trustee**

Mrs. Louise McClung Edwards, chairman of the nominating committee, announced that the mail ballot of January resulted in the election of Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, '24, of Alexandria, Va., to the college Board of Trustees for 1957-60. She explained that ballots were sent to the 650 eligible voters (those whose names appeared on the 1956 Alumnae Fund) and that 475 were returned. Mrs. Voges succeeds Mrs. Katherine Graham Howard of Boston.

**By-Law Change Voted**

Proposed by-law change printed in February Bulletin—Article VI, Section 2-B—“There shall be two nominees for each Alumnae Trustee” (instead of three) was presented for vote and carried.

**New Officers Elected**

Mrs. Edwards read the slate of new officers and the following were elected for the 1957-59 term:

President—Wanna Huggins McAnally '33, of High Point (Resigned June 4 on doctor's orders)

Second Vice President—Greta Garth Gray '46, of Winston-Salem

Secretary—Anne Southern Howell '48, of Winston-Salem

**Alumnae Scholarship Report**

Edith Kirkland, chairman, stated that in 1956-57 session, nine students held Alumnae Scholarships totaling \$2,795. Four of these were alumnae daughters: Carol Cooke '57, Patricia Hopkins '57, Patty Kimbrough '59, and Mary Wooten '59. In the 1957-58 session, four students will continue on alumnae scholarships, and five new recipients will bring the total number again to nine students receiving a total of \$2,910.

**Rondthaler Lectureship**

Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh announced that the \$500 yearly grant by the Alumnae Association to Salem College (begun in 1951) brought to the campus this year: in November, Dr. Ernest Griffin, Reference Librarian of the Library of Congress; in February, Earl Spicer, ballad singer; in March, Dr. Leopold Arnaud, dean of the School of Architecture of Columbia University.

**Katherine B. Rondthaler Awards**

The three winners among the 29 students entering this alumnae-sponsored competition were Jane Bridges '58, of Pottstown, Pa., in art; Mrs. Patricia Patten Buell '58, of Winston-Salem, in creative writing; and Maria Margarita Dzevaltauskas '59, of Panama, in music. Engraved silver trays were presented to the winners.



*Rondthaler Alumnae Award winner Maria Margarita Dzevaltauskas of Panama talks to John Mueller, assistant professor of organ, on her graduation day.*

# 'Frosting' or 'Healthy Diet'?

by Polly Hawkins Hamilton

*Outgoing Alumnae Association President*

You hear at annual meeting and you read, we hope, reports printed in the bulletin; therefore, rather than repeating a resume of our association's business of the past two years, I should like to talk informally about alumnae work in general.

It seems to me that in our "busyness" in clubs, classes and committees we are inclined to look upon the activity of the moment as an end in itself. Sporadically we create a great deal of heat, but little light. We want to have the biggest reunion, we want more clubs and more people at club meetings. These objectives can be regarded as ends in themselves, or they can be regarded as means to a much greater end.

I believe that we might well re-evaluate our activities and see whether they are desirable and necessary and, if so, whether we cannot put more into them to make them more meaningful.

Working together we capture the spirit, we achieve a feeling of unity. But how can we channel this into something that can mean more to Salem and more to us as individuals? Alumnae activities can be the frosting on the cake, or they can be the balanced healthy diet which produces growth. We are not reflecting the spirit of our college if we feel that activities alone are our reason for existence. We must take the spirit which they generate and translate it into something more meaningful, not only for Salem but for higher education in general.

It has been said that the battle of the century is the battle for men's minds; that in England 300,000 intellectuals set the national ideology; that in Russia a relative handful of people who belong to the Communist Party determine the ideology of that country. In the United States we have eight million college alumnae. Do we direct the ideology for America? Or do we take our society and its opportunities for granted? I shall not pursue the thought further . . . but I hope that you will.

So much for the long look at alumnae activities in general—and now for a word about Salem in particular.

Being president of Salem's Alumnae Association for the past two years has been a rewarding

experience—working with old friends and making new ones.

The excitement and satisfaction of the 1955-57 Progress Fund . . . the Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory (the largest single gift ever made to Salem—\$500,000) . . . stricter admission policies and increased enrollment . . . South Hall returned to dormitory space . . . and upper floors of South and Main renovated . . . the new Mary A. Weaver Wing of Salem Academy . . . the steam plant . . . relaid brick walks on Church Street . . . new furniture in Clewell . . . a Student Center in the basement of Old Chapel, with offices for organizations, a snack shop, men's lounge, a player-piano and television! These are among the major physical changes on campus.

Whatever happens to Salem reflects on you, and whatever happens to you is a reflection of Salem. There is something about Salem that taught us more than lessons, more than how to make a living. We were taught, perhaps unconsciously, how to make a life—full, real and rewarding.

Competence in practical matters and self-reliance adequate to meet the demands of modern living are among the lessons learned at Salem. In college we became aware of the impact of ideas, of the importance of the individual and of our responsibilities in the world. The things that Salem taught us will last forever in our hearts and may be practiced as we apply our heads and hands to her work.

Salem's long record of achievement and present position are the result of the courage and vision of her leaders plus aid from her alumnae and friends.

Specific aids which each alumna can give are: influencing the finest girls to come to Salem . . . publicizing the College in her community . . . becoming an active member of a Salem Alumnae Club . . . or helping to organize a club in her home town if none exists there . . . putting the Alumnae Fund in her yearly budget for contributions and writing Salem in her will as a beneficiary. Remember, the annual Alumnae Fund is your opportunity to help pass on Salem's opportunities to others.

Applicable to Salem is this definition of a good teacher: "Someone who winds you up so that you will never run down." Let's stay wound up for Salem!

As one of your current alumnae representatives on the Board of Trustees, I shall continue to serve Salem and you. May you, as you also serve Salem, experience the pleasure and reward in your job that I have found in mine.

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## *Scholarship Appeal*

A whoop and a holler,  
Calling every Salem scholar!  
You will be among the blest,  
If your money you'll invest  
In the Scholarship for—Dr. Rondthaler.

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# Reunion Classes Fill Campus

Reunions of eleven classes drew a record crowd to Salem, 1947 topping attendance with 42 present, plus 11 husbands.

Four classes were recognized in annual meeting, and the other seven at the luncheon. Speakers for 1907, 1922, 1923 and 1932 were seated on Memorial Hall's stage and made appropriate responses.

Mrs. Ella Lambeth Rankin '07, of Durham, presented the 15 classmates attending 50th reunion, and paid tribute to the eight who have died among the 43 graduates of 1907. To the newest alumnae, she said:

"To the class of 1957 we extend an outstretched hand full of challenges and opportunities to serve our Alma Mater. We welcome you into a very select and democratic group spread all over the nation.

"We would not be true to the traditions of Salem if we failed to pay tribute to four great educators and spiritual leaders at Salem College in our time, whose lives and works have enriched the life of

our nation: Bishop Edward Rondthaler, Bishop Howard Rondthaler, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl and our college president, Dr. John H. Clewell. Our thoughts also turn to our beloved teachers whose memories we cherish.

"It is not proper to recite individual achievements and honors which have come to members of our class. But with pride we remember that 1907 was the first class to graduate in Memorial Hall; we recapture the joy that we felt when we marched into this hall wearing white caps and gowns and carrying the daisy chain, a custom of long standing. The processional was played by Dean Shirley on the magnificent new organ.

"We remember that it was our class which gave to the college the design of the College Seal; that our class gave the name 'Sights and Insights' to the annual; and left as our class gift the numerals '07 in electric lights in the lobby of Memorial Hall to remind you that we passed this way fifty years ago.



Class of 1922

Members of the class of '22 attending reunion are (seated, left to right) Lois Efird, Isabel Spears Mullen, Georgia Riddle Chamblee, Ruth Raub Stevens, Miriam Vaughn DuBose; (standing, left to right) Sarah Boren Jones, Maggie May Robbins Jones, Mary Shepherd Parker Edwards, Hattie Moseley Henry, Miriam Efird Hoyt, Sarah Lingle Garth, Gertrude Coble Johnson.





### Class of 1932

*Members of the class of '32 at reunion are (seated, left to right) Beulah Zachary, Virginia Langley, Maude Hutcherson, Mary Alice Beaman Copenhaver, Martha Davis Schofield; (standing, left to right) Doris Kimel, Sarah Graves Harkrader, Corinne Jones Eubanks, Edith Claire Leake Sykes, Louise Salisbury Fowler, Frances Caldwell Prevost, Anna Preston Shaffner, Brona Smothers Masten.*

"As we stroll around the campus we observe many changes. As we look into the present catalogue we note many new courses of study have been added. The faculty, including our honored Dr. Gramley, though new to us, are not strangers.

"Throughout the nation college life has made many changes, but there has been no change in the purpose of education, which is—to think clearly—to speak with understanding—and to act with wisdom. We, the class of 1907, herewith rededicate ourselves to the great cause of education, and especially to Salem College."

A gift of \$325.00 was presented to the Library in honor of classmate Grace L. Siewers, former librarian.

Maggie May Robbins Jones '22, of Rocky Mount, said:

"The Class of 1922, large in thoughts and words, celebrates 35th reunion with 12 present. Some have traveled many miles to be at Salem today, leaving husbands, children, grandchildren and one even leaving her sweetheart! It is hard for us to believe that it has been 35 years since we were the dignified seniors carrying the daisy chain.

"We are proud of Salem and all that she stands for. We are proud of her record over the years and of the progress that is evident for the future."

The spontaneous remarks of Ruth Reeves Wilson for 1923 and Beulah Zachary for 1932 were not filed with the editor; hence are not printed.

Reunion responses, continued in Corrin Refectory, were made by Margaret Hartsell for 1927, Virginia Crumpler Adams for 1937, Elizabeth Hendrick for 1904, Leila Johnston for 1942, Connie Scoggin Nichols for 1947, Sallie Senter Council for 1952 and Marianne Boyd for 1956.

The delicious luncheon, planned by Dietitian Mary Stockton Cummings, was enjoyed by 318 persons, and concluded before two o'clock. The new schedule of having annual meeting and luncheon an hour earlier proved a success and left the afternoon free for unhurried class meetings, picture-taking and tours of Old Salem. Private reunion parties in the form of teas and dinners continued through the evening.

The commencement concert and reception Saturday night, baccalaureate Sunday, the president's supper on the lawn and senior vespers were enjoyed by many visitors, and some alumnae stayed for commencement exercises Monday morning.

Judge Susie Sharpe of Reidsville gave the commencement address, which—in the opinion of many—was "the best ever heard at Salem."

# Things Past, Things to Come

by President Dale H. Gramley

Let's start with the Class of 1957—fifty-nine attractive, versatile, talented new alumnae, three of whom finished in February. Seven are married—(one in the Little Chapel on Commencement day)—and ten more will be this summer. One of the young matrons will receive her degree after summer school work, as the birth of a son in March interrupted her senior year.

Ten graduated with College Honors (cum laude): Judy Graham, Pat Greene, Celia Smith, Joan Smitherman, Mary Walton, Ann Webb, Katherine Oglesby, Madeline Allen and alumnae daughters—Betty Byrum Lilley and Patsy Hopkins.

The H. A. Pfohl Award of \$100 to the senior who exemplifies campus citizenship, Christian character, loyalty and effective service to the college went to Jane Wrike of Graham; and the Katherine Rondthaler Alumnae Award in Music was won by Maria Margarita Dzevaltauskas of Panama.

Two seniors attended 1956 summer school in Oslo, Norway, on scholarships from Ambassador Corrin L. Strong, Salem Trustee. One has received a fellowship for graduate work and several others will go to graduate school.

About 45 per cent are prepared to teach.

Matrimony seems to be an extra-curricula activity among the faculty.

Two were married in December to each other: Margaret Vardell and Dean Clemens Sandresky.

Three will be married in June: Betty Riegner, English department, to Willis Stevens of the music

faculty, and Hans Heidemann, piano professor, will wed Patsy Hopkins, '57 graduate.

Seven bachelors remain on the faculty, including Roy Campbell.

Otherwise, the faculty is little changed: one resigned; one retired—Mrs. Nell Starr (who received the H. A. Pfohl Faculty Award in May); one leave of absence. There are two new babies in faculty families and three more expected.

Four new faculty members will be on campus next fall in English, history, modern languages and physical education.

Miss Alice McNeely, '54, joined the staff in February as assistant in admissions.

AAUW recognition was re-affirmed this year as a matter of routine periodic report.

The School of Music filed a lengthy report this spring as a periodic examination by the National Association of Schools of Music, and a voluminous report now on my desk will lead to a visitation in November as Salem seeks to become the first private college in North Carolina to be accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

There have been 23 on Strong Scholarships at Salem since 1950, one (Miss Dzevaltauskas, '57) returned for a second year and graduated. Next session three students come from Chile, Lebanon and an English girl from the West Indies. Nineteen Salem girls have studied abroad, and two more go this summer to Norway.

The largest number of new boarding students in modern history will arrive in September, and the largest percentage of current students will return. Salem is now receiving applications for 1958, 1959 and even 1960.

The budget is in balance, and the projected budget for 1957-58 is balanced. It totals \$783,000 (up about 60 per cent since 1949-50). Faculty and other salaries have been advanced about 60 per cent in this period.

A new organ from Holland will be installed in October. A harpsichord, selected in Europe by Margaret Vardell Sandresky was delightfully demonstrated in her recital last fall. The organ now in Memorial Hall has been improved.

The Choral Ensemble has given 41 performances, including three TV appearances and eleven national programs.

The new steam plant went into operation last September, and the new Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory will be occupied this September. Society Hall (which blocks its entrance) will be razed in June. Main Hall's north wing will be renovated, and an addition to the gymnasium will be built this summer.



Wedding bells rang in June for Willis Stevens of the music faculty and Elizabeth Riegner, English and dramatics professor (left), and piano professor Hans Heidemann and Patsy Hopkins, cum laude B.M. of '57.

Future needs include an indoor swimming pool, a new music-arts building, a dormitory for 75 more students and the restoration of South Hall.

New Gifts \$257,750

Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation .....	\$100,000
(for faculty salaries)	
Ford Foundation in 1956 and 1957.....	111,000
(for faculty salaries)	
Winston-Salem Industries .....	20,000
North Carolina Foundation .....	6,000
Chloe Freeland Horsfield Fund .....	6,000
(for faculty salaries)	
Alumnae Howard Rondthaler	
Scholarship (more to be added) .....	5,000
Friends of the Library .....	1,000
Anna Louisa Hege Spaugh Fund	
begun by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spaugh	5,000
Charles Shober and Clara Vance	
Siewers Fund begun by trustee	
Charles N. Siewers .....	1,000
Foreign Student Aid from:	
Winston-Salem Rotary Club .....	750
College YWCA .....	150
Moravian Women of Church .....	225

Yearly Alumnae Gifts to Scholarships:

Ruby Sydnor Spainhour, '95 .....	300
Beulah Zachary, '32 and Elizabeth	
Zachary Vogler, '23 .....	150
Charlotte Alumnae Club .....	200
Winston-Salem Alumnae Club .....	300
Class of 1957—for lily pond near	
Babcock Dormitory .....	350
Class of 1907—50th reunion gift to	
Library honoring Grace L. Siewers....	325

A total of \$1,810,000 of the \$2,200,000 goal of the Progress Fund has been pledged.

What are we looking forward to? A resident enrollment of 450 students; better faculty salaries for an enlarged and enriched faculty, thereby becoming "the best woman's college in the South".

You—the alumnae—are a part of this cause. You can take a larger share and achieve a greater glory anytime you want. Remember to refer fine students of your acquaintance to Salem, cultivate the habit of investing regularly in your Alumnae Fund and in Salem; name Salem as a beneficiary in your will.

Remember that the \$10 you used to send to the Alumnae Fund in 1940 is worth only \$5 now.

## Alumna Returns and Gets 'Education'

by Alice McNeely '54

I came back to Salem in the midst of the general panic engendered by midsemester grades, and for a moment felt as if I had returned forgetting my books and notes. I was soon brought back to reality when Dean Heidbreder handed me the key to Bitting, Mr. Campbell pulled out a chair for me at the faculty table, and Dr. Hixson introduced me as "our assistant in admissions".



Alice McNeely

Having set forth in 1954 into unprotected surroundings with my BA degree from Salem in hand, I thought that in returning to these familiar surroundings I would not be wearing the "shiny kind of green" that characterized my first entrance. My optimism, however, was quickly crushed by such befuddling and unfamiliar terms as CEEB, SQT, SAT, etc.

As I became more involved with this business of college admissions, I began thinking that perhaps it was best that I had sought admittance to Salem in —, (shall we say a few years ago), in view of the competition and requirements for getting into a good school today.

Edith Kirkland began drawing maps, telling me of approved hotels and quaint eating places, and I found myself venturing forth to various cities, towns, and cross-roads—talking with and answering the multitudinous and multifarious questions of high school girls, parents, teachers and service station attendants; explaining that Moravians are not Mormons; that the original roof on Sisters' House does not leak; that even though Salem is 185 years old many changes have been wrought; that A.A. at Salem is the "Athletic Association" or the "Alumnae Association" (depending on student or graduate point of view); that the library was practically vacated on a certain Saturday because it happened to be Homecoming at Wake Forest and Davidson.

I also reminisced with alumnae and learned that the "death horns" used to sound from the Home Church telling of a death in the community. I heard a husband confess that he had slipped his date in the basement door of Clewell ten minutes late in 1932; and on occasions I suggested to high school boys that perhaps they would be more interested in waiting a few years and hearing "all about Salem" from a student representative.

The most frequent question asked by people around Salem is "How does it feel to be back?" I find myself in the same position as that of the little firefly that backed into the electric fan and answer—"De-lighted"!

# *Favorite 'Starr' Still Shines*

Nell Brushingham Starr's retirement from the School of Music, after 22 years of teaching voice, was noted with special honors at the last assembly of 1956-57.

Dr. Gramley announced that she was chosen as the recipient of the annual H. A. Pfohl award to a faculty member who has demonstrated "sound service, loyalty, Christian influence and effective teaching", and presented her with a check for \$100. Then he said:

"Before I give way to three bearers of official goodwill, I want to say a word about Mrs. Starr myself.

"Mrs. Starr is a great person, who has made not only the musical advancement but the personal welfare of students her devoted mission. She is always alert and interested in student and faculty affairs—including affairs of the heart!

"Here are some of the things I like about Mrs. Starr:

"I like her hair, the color and the style of it . . .

I like her friendly smile, her rich contralto voice, the sparkle in her eyes . . . I like her sense of humor, her conversational exclamation points, her hearty laugh . . . I like her thoughtfulness, her loyalty to Salem, her courage, her generous spirit, her faith and confidence in young people, her philosophy of life, her encouragement of others, her tolerance of college presidents . . . and yes, I even like some of her hats.

"All the men at Salem like her and some love her, but I'm the one in best position on this stage to kiss her . . . which I do herewith!"

Dr. Gordon Spaugh, chairman, then read a recognition from the Board of Trustees, and Miss Mary Cash read a resolution from the faculty. Dean Sandresky then presented Mrs. Starr with a handsome silver bowl engraved as a gift from trustees and faculty.

Mrs. Starr's response brought a standing ovation from the assembly. She was asked (by the editor) to write the following "memoir" for the alumnae.

## 'Squatters' Rights' on Salem Square

*The Time—September, 1908*

*The Place—The old Southern Railway Station*

*The Girl—Nellie "Pearl" Brushingham*

The ink was hardly dry on my Artists and Teachers' diploma from the New England Conservatory in Boston when, for the first time, I crossed the Mason-Dixon Line. Due to my Methodist minister-father's practical advice, I had consented to teach (one year only) before electrifying the world with my contralto voice.

The years expanded to five happy ones, during which I both taught and also sang in churches, faculty concerts and in recitals throughout the state, with Louise Bahnson Haywood as my excellent accompanist.

Then came the advent of Ernest Starr to Salem, as head of the English department.

Although Dr. Howard Rondthaler had offered me a "life contract" the year before, he flatly refused to sign it in 1913, at the beginning of my sixth year, because of an inflexible policy of the trustees that no faculty members could be married to each other and retain their faculty status. (What a turnover this would cause in 1957, had not this Blue Law been erased!)

Marriage to Ernest Starr and the birth of our son, John Brushingham Starr, brought the role of wife and mother, though music still had its part.

I was church soloist, taught townspeople and was active in the musical life of the community.

In 1920 we moved to New York and I had a private studio in Grammercy Park. When we built a home in Larchmont, I became director (for seven years) of the choral group of the Woman's Club there. The year 1939 brought us back to Winston-Salem, and I re-joined the Salem faculty of the School of Music . . . and the academic associations of eighteen years are now ending.

The retirement policy of today is a fair, a just and a necessary one. Believing this as sincerely as I do, how becoming in me it would be to "fold my tents like the Arabs and silently steal away". This I have no intention of doing! I now lay claim to the ancient law of "Squatters' Rights", with all the privileges pertaining thereto!

I shall live in "the Anna Catherina House" (8 West Street), restored by Old Salem, Inc., and from this close vantage point, I shall attend every faculty concert, every student's graduating recital (and, of course, all the receptions and parties).

If in the dim and distant future, it may be necessary to use wheel-chair method of transportation, I feel confident that my gallant boy friends of the music faculty will roll me across the Square,



*Beloved Bitting house counselor Nell Starr and five senior alumnae-daughters. From left are Marcia Stanley, Nell Newby, Carol Cooke, Harriet Harris Pulliam and Betty Byrum Lilley.*

and that I shall continue never to miss a note—or a trick!

Deep in the heart of Salem, my interests, my affections, my fervent belief in Salem's continuing progress will remain steadfast.

*Alumnae Response*

*Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Starr  
We don't wonder what you are,  
We know!*

*You have taught us:*

*Music . . . and meaning  
Rhythm . . . and reason  
Choruses . . . and courage  
Fugues . . . and fun  
Bach . . . and the Better Life*

*You have taught us:*

*A singer's way of breathing  
A Christian's way of living.  
The poise and grace of a performer  
The blessed comfort of a friend.*

*You have taught us:*

*To vocalize, dramatize and humanize  
Also, diction, discipline and dedication.*

*You have given us:*

*Parties, pranks, and unswerving purpose  
Gaiety and goodness  
Laughter and love  
Humor and humility  
Sweet praise and sharp criticism.*

*You have stirred ambition in your pupils*

*Trained their talents  
Extended their notes and their diaphragms  
Applauded their efforts  
Spurred them to greater attainment  
And promoted their careers.*

*These paradoxical points sparkle*

*In you—our Salem Starr.*

*Diminutive in size*

*Heroic in spirit*

*To you—we raise*

*Our hymn of loving praise!*

L.G.M.

At the close of the Alumnae Luncheon Mrs. Starr was presented with a TV set, given by friends among the seniors, the alumnae and town people.

# Salem Witch Real Spellbinder To Atlanta Children

by Josephine Courtney Sisk '33

I had lunch today with a witch from Salem. We had thick fog soup, sizzling wham, and pineapple smush, all brewed by her magic hands and truly delicious. The witch is the girl you used to know at Salem as —Rosalind ("Rosy") Clark '46.

The afternoon televiewers in Atlanta, especially the kiddies, know her as "Miss Boo." She lives in a cave with assorted creepy creatures like alligators and spiders, and every afternoon at four-thirty she crawls out to take to the air waves of TV Station WLW-A. Never did a broomstick carry a witch so far to so many delighted children.

When we had lunch together, she was her other self, the pink and gold pony-tail one. In her blue pedal-pushers, with her pink cheeks, and her blonde hair streaming below her shoulders, you would take her for the child she really is not.

She was in the midst of working at her other profession, interior decoration. Rosy designs interiors for customers of The Pacer, a shop that specializes in contemporary furnishings, and also plans traditional interiors on a free lance basis.

As we munched the smush, Rosy recalled her four years at Salem (1942-46) as a home economics major. "I tried to get into everything," she said, "including the dramatic club, but I didn't make that."

In her senior year, she tried to decide whether to become a forest ranger or a veterinarian, but neither of these careers seemed practical for a blonde pixie. It was Miss Ada Allen, artist and decorator who lives near the Salem campus, who influenced Rosy to study interior decorating.

She studied at the Parson's School of Design in New York, followed by further study in Paris and in Italy. She returned to her home in Marion, N. C., and then took her first job as a decorator with Rich's Department Store in Atlanta.

At Rich's, between customers, her flare for pantomime began to show. Staff members found her hilariously entertaining. One of them, who had business interests in a night club, asked her to give pantomime acts there.

As an entertainer she was successful, but Rosy was not getting enough sleep. So she accepted an



. . .Rosy as "Miss Boo". . .

offer from Station WLW-A to play bit parts. This led to better roles and a steady job with the television station.

Miss Boo, the wacky witch, first appeared in a TV series called "Uncle Bill's Magic Train." Rosy discovered that in Miss Boo she had created a character that had to live on, and the programs which started in October, 1955, continue with increasing popularity.

As every Atlanta kindergartener knows, Miss Boo is 173 years old (Alma Mater influence, doubt-

less). Heavy make-up makes her look almost that. Her usual garb is black, ragged "drooperies" and a shawl over head. She looks like a child trying to look frightening in a comically homely costume.

Although she is the only person who appears on the show, she talks to a dinosaur, who outgrew his box, and to an alligator who lives in her drinking water. Other cave friends are Echo, Willie the Spider, Isabel Ghost, and Steady Drip. Hector, the social lion, introduces cartoons.

The program is spontaneous. There is no script, there are no rehearsals. Before a show Rosy and her producer, Jack Sawyer, map out a format. Then Miss Boo comes to life and proceeds to be herself. She isn't very bright. She can't count very well, and she lives in a clutter.

She is so ridiculous that children can laugh at

her in the same way that grown-ups laugh at children. She carries on a spoofing banter that children quickly catch and like to imitate: "Billy Waters had the measles, but he's well now. Isn't that too bad? Maybe he can catch it again!"

Children love her the way they love their funny, beaten up rag dolls. She never moralizes or teaches anything—except the priceless joy of fanciful fun. Her fan mail, and there is a lot of it, is either dictated to mothers or else written by the children on lined tablet paper. Her fans like to say: "You are pretty. I love you. I am a million years old. Will you marry me?"

One little boy wasn't joking, though. He asked, "Dear Miss Boo, are you real?"

And the wily witch answered, "Course not! I'm only a fig newton of your imagination."

## *Alumnae Tribute to Dr. Wenhold*

We, the alumnae of Salem College, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, class of 1895, whose name by virtue of her accomplishments and strong character stands high on the list of those alumnae of whom Salem is justly proud.

A large part of Mrs. Wenhold's life was spent in service to Salem, for she was an active member of the faculty for twenty-two years (1927-1949), teaching modern languages and serving as head of the modern language department until her retirement. She had the status of professor emeritus from 1949 until her death in April, 1957.

Many of us who were students at Salem during her active years on the faculty knew her and loved her as a teacher, a scholar, a writer, and a friend. As a teacher she was always interested in her students, and because of her ability to inspire, to foster intellectual curiosity, and to arouse a desire for further learning, she enriched our lives and instilled in us a respect for genuine scholarship.

Mrs. Wenhold was a versatile student of languages and taught Spanish, French, German and Italian. Of these, Spanish was her chief interest and her work in this field led to her Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina.

One of her strong assets was her ability as a writer. This skill was not only devoted to research, but also to creative and personal writing. She had a gift for expressing herself well; also a delightful sense of humor that made her an excellent letter writer.

Her hobbies were numerous and varied. She had an artistic sense that was evidenced in her painting, metal work, flower growing and flower



*This picture of Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, Isabel Wenhold Veazie '27 and Isabel's daughters was taken about 1951.*

arrangements. No characterization of Mrs. Wenhold would be complete without mentioning her fondness for animals, particularly—dogs. She and her dog were familiar figures on the campus and in the Salem community.

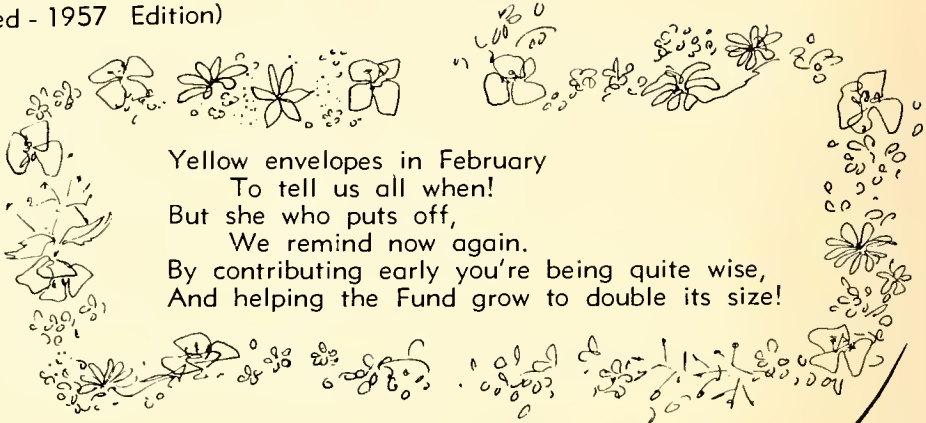
We recognize Dr. Wenhold as a woman of intellectual force, of literary ability, of wide interests, and of loyal friendships.

Carrie May Stockton Allgood, '30  
Eloise Vaughn Curlee, '30  
Lucile Vest Scott, '30

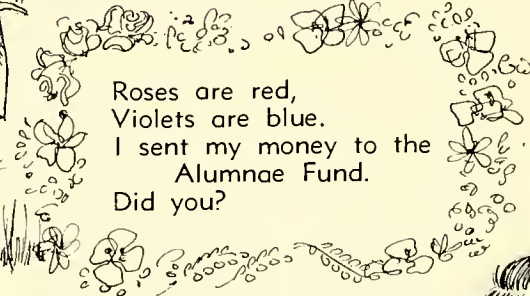
Committee Salem College Alumnae Association  
May 25, 1957

# Mater Anserum Ad Salem Venit

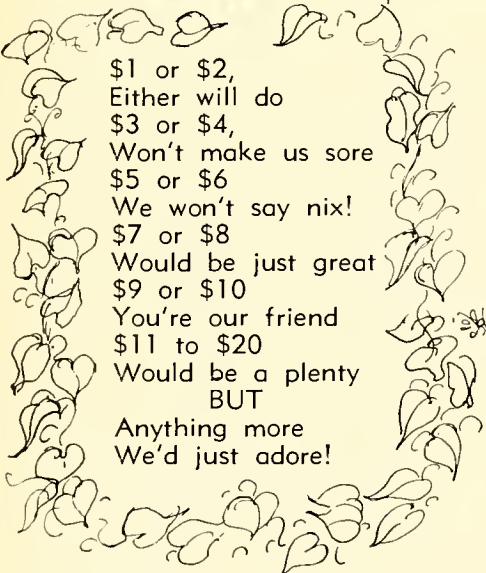
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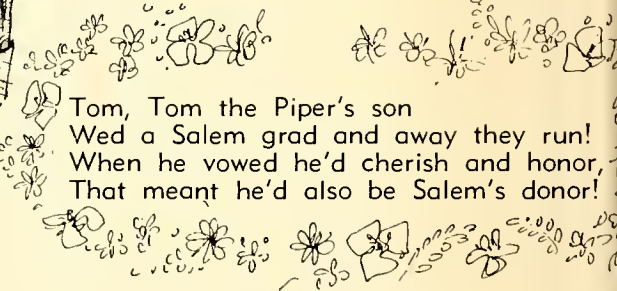
Yellow envelopes in February  
To tell us all when!  
But she who puts off,  
We remind now again.  
By contributing early you're being quite wise,  
And helping the Fund grow to double its size!



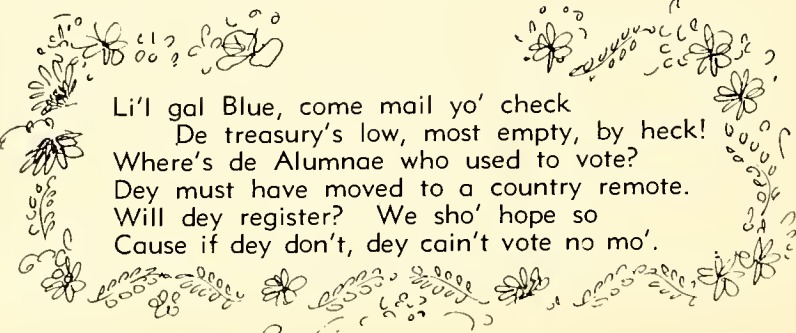
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
I sent my money to the  
Alumnae Fund.  
Did you?



\$1 or \$2,  
Either will do  
\$3 or \$4,  
Won't make us sore  
\$5 or \$6  
We won't say nix!  
\$7 or \$8  
Would be just great  
\$9 or \$10  
You're our friend  
\$11 to \$20  
Would be a plenty  
BUT  
Anything more  
We'd just adore!



Tom, Tom the Piper's son  
Wed a Salem grad and away they run!  
When he vowed he'd cherish and honor,  
That meant he'd also be Salem's donor!



Li'l gal Blue, come mail yo' check  
De treasury's low, most empty, by heck!  
Where's de Alumnae who used to vote?  
Dey must have moved to a country remote.  
Will dey register? We sho' hope so  
Cause if dey don't, dey cain't vote no mo'.



# Alumnae Find Niches in Communities

Members of the Salem College class of '56 are job-minded, but most of them prefer marriage to a career.

This was brought out in a survey of the 58 girls who received their degrees last spring. Salem is one of 160 colleges and universities in the United States selected this year for a survey of placement and vocational expectations of women who received bachelor's degrees in June of 1956.

Of the 58 who were graduated last year, 37 are employed and 10 are doing graduate work. But 78 per cent of the group said that they plan to stop work soon after they are married.

"They do not intend, however, to devote themselves entirely to homemaking," said Mrs. Amy Heibredner, dean of students. She made the survey in cooperation with the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Emphasis during college on the importance of public service is bearing fruit, according to answers in the questionnaire sent to the graduates.

"Although most of the class members are busy with full-time jobs and graduate work, 75 per cent are already contributing to professional and community organizations," said Mrs. Heibredner.

"We have known that a large portion of our graduates do use their time, talents and training, but we are especially happy to have specific figures to show that many already have assumed positions of leadership in their communities," she said.

Of the 37 who are employed, there are 23 working in educational fields. Five of these are music instructors, and the remaining 18 are elementary and high school teachers.

Other professions represented by positions held by the graduates include technical editor, home economist, minister of music, claims representative, airline hostess, research technicians, mathematician and counter sales agent.

Those who are doing graduate work include three in education, one in religious education, two working toward degrees in medical technology, two in music and one in French.

## *Winston-Salem's First Policewoman Was Salemite*

Police Lieutenant Kate Wureschke, '96, retired in 1945 after nearly 22 years service as Winston-Salem's first policewoman. So far as we know, she is the only alumna in this profession.

She describes her work as follows:

"When Chief of Police J. A. Thomas offered me a job in the police department of Winston-Salem in 1923, he stated that my duties would be "varied"—an understatement, I learned, of the challenging work ahead of me.

"It included searching women prisoners, handling cases in which women were involved, acting as the chief's secretary, with a great deal of record work; interviewing witnesses and taking their statements in all capital cases, supervision of

clerical work, assembling monthly crime reports and daily statistical reports.

"These were only a few duties of a job where each day something new and exciting could happen, and usually did."

Miss Wureschke's parents were born and reared in Saxony, Germany, with a background of Moravian ancestry. Her father was educated in England and her mother in Switzerland. They served congregations in Antigua and Jamaica, B.W.I., and came to Salem in 1875, where Mr. Wureschke was director of the Salem Boys' School, supply minister and business officer at Salem Academy.

Both parents taught at Salem—he Latin and math and she modern languages.

Their seven children were brought up in an atmosphere of learning, and Kate would have been destined for teaching had she not been interested in the business world, which women were beginning to enter.

She added shorthand and typing to her academic courses, and upon graduation in 1896 began a business career of about 50 years. In each of the following jobs she was the first woman to be employed: secretary to a bank president, assistant cashier in Southern Railway Freight Office, secretary to a civil engineer and to a law firm, which she served as court reporter.

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### Alumna Author

Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks '36 is the author of another book, "Menu Making and Party Planning", to be published in late summer. This book, she says, is not a cook book, but an aid to the woman whose biggest problems are "What goes with what and what can I serve when I'm having a party?"

It will be available at Salem Book Store.

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# At Home — And Abroad

Salem was honored with the presence of Mrs. Swannanoa Brower Hadley, 66 years after graduating in 1890. She was the oldest alumna to return, having celebrated her 93rd birthday on May 21.

Mrs. Hadley was accompanied by her three daughters and a granddaughter, (Salem graduates): Mrs. Sallie Hadley Yokley, '12, and Mrs. Jamie Hadley Smith, '15, Mrs. Lucy Hadley Cash, '14, and Mrs. Sarah Graves Harkrader, '32.

Swannanoa Brower of Liberty, N. C. transferred from Guilford College for her senior year, 1889-90. In 1891 she married James A. Hadley and Mount Airy became her home. Her husband, who died in 1916, was engaged in tobacco, real estate and banking enterprises.

They had five children—three daughters and two sons; one son died in early manhood. Mrs. Hadley has long been active in the Methodist Church, and today is a regular "church-goer". Her contributions to the life of her town have been out-



*Rachel Wolff and Ted Wolff Wilson, '21, at the Taj Mahal—Ted visited sister Rachel, who is bursar of Women's Christian College in Madras, and they travelled widely in Asia and Europe before returning together to Raleigh in July.*



*Seated—Swan Brower Hadley, '90. Left to right—Jamie Hadley Smith, '15, Sarah Graves Harkrader, '32, Sallie Hadley Yokley '12, Lucy Hadley Cash, '14.*

standing. Her most recent gift was the tract of land on which Mount Airy's new hospital is built—the Moir Martin Hospital.

Sallie Hadley Yokley's husband, James F. Yokley, who died in 1954, was also a prominent benefactor in Mount Airy, serving on church and city boards, organizer of the YMCA and largely responsible for the handsome new building it now occupies. They had no children.

Jamie Hadley Smith and husband, J. Raymond Smith have two boys, married and living in Mount Airy, who have given them three grandchildren.

Lucy Hadley Cash came to Winston-Salem to live when she married Milton Cash (deceased), and has five sons and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Hadley's granddaughter, Sarah Graves Harkrader, active in Girl Scouts and church, has four children, and her daughter (the fourth generation) Belle Harkrader is now at Salem as a member of the Class of 1960.

## In Memoriam

(Deaths reported to Salem since February, 1957)

Elsie Thompson Brown, x-'88 . . . . .	February 9, 1957
Mary Cannady Britt, '90 . . . . .	date unknown
Georgia A. Dalton, x'90 . . . . .	Feb. 28, 1957
Emma Rollins Tighe, '90 . . . . .	August, 1956
Robbie Kyle Smith, '94 . . . . .	April 1, 1957
Florence Brown Edmunds, '95 . . . . .	June 5, 1957
Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, '95 . . . . .	April 2, 1957
Mamie Riggs Martin, '97 . . . . .	December, 1956
Roberta Tise Brown, 1900 . . . . .	December 16, 1956
Anna Buxton Beck x'01 . . . . .	June 10, 1957
Ruby McCorkle, '04 . . . . .	April 11, 1957
Joy Kime Benton, '06 . . . . .	January 16, 1957
Mabel Briggs Byerly, '11 . . . . .	March 8, 1957
Heleen Davis Pratt, '35 . . . . .	May 2, 1957

## Class Notes

89

(No Correspondent)

Mary *Fries* Blair was one of five winners in a national contest for a Moravian hymn. The hymn was sung at the 500th Moravian anniversary service in Winston-Salem in March. In April Mary and daughter enjoyed a plane trip to the West Indies.

Emily *Hazelhurst* Napier and husband live in Macon, Ga.

90

(No Correspondent)

Emma *Rollins* Tighe's death in August, 1956 in Asheville was reported by Carrie *Rollins* Sevier, '94. Four sons and ten grandchildren survive.

93

(No Correspondent)

Minnie *Hancock* Hammer wrote of a visit from Carrie *Ollinger* Crenshaw's son, professor at Washington & Lee, now on loan to U. S. Naval College in Newport, R. I.

Pauline *Wellborn* Reeves, who had a heart attack last fall, is much improved after the winter in Florida.

94

(No Correspondent)

Sara *Majette* Parker says her granddaughter has had a happy freshman year at Salem.

95

(No Correspondent)

Florence *Brown* Edmunds died June 2, and Ina *Smitherman* Royall's husband died in January. Sympathy to these families.

96

(No Correspondent)

Cornelia *Leinbach* told of Charlotte *Young* Thorpe's visit to Lucia *Taylor* Hudgens in Anderson, S. C., and the good time they had talking Salem.

98

(No Correspondent)

May *Barber* Follin's granddaughter is a senior at Salem Academy.

99

(No Correspondent)

Bessie *Whittington* Pfohl, national Hymn-of-the-month chairman, attended the meeting of National Federation of Music Clubs in Ohio this spring.

Sympathy to Marian *Sheppard* Piatt in the loss of her husband in May in Durham.

04

COTINNE BASKIN NORFLEET  
(Mrs. C. M.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Road  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Florence *Stockton* Maston, Ila *Miller* and I represented you at Salem on Alumnae Day.

We are saddened to report the death of Ruby McCorkle on April 11th. We have lost one of the brightest and finest members of our class. Emma *Foust* Scott is recovering from a slight heart attack.

Julia *Barnard* Hurlburt ("Queenie") and Nat *Haynes* Rogers had a fabulous trip to Florida and the Indies in March.

Ruth *Crist* Blackwell has bought a smaller home (433 Roslyn Road) nearer her children.

Glenn *McDonald* Roberts had a family houseparty at Easter. Her son Phil and family are in Scotland, as he had exchanged pulpits with a Scottish divine until fall.

Appreciated Easter cards came from Louise *Crist* Jones and Mary *Culpepper* Foreman.

Had a telephone visit with Liza *Knox* Winters when in Raleigh in March. She loves being back "home" and had an interesting job at the Capital. (Editor's note: Corinne modestly omitted her reason for being in Raleigh. She was one of the nominees for North Carolina Mother of the Year—a feted and honored group.)

Mary *Watlington* Robertson wrote of home and family interests in Danville, and of pleasant trips each year.

Fan *Powers* Smith sent a picture of a daughter and granddaughter. A son-in-law has been flying in the Artic Circle this winter. Not a dull moment with Fan, and I believe all other '04s keep pretty busy. Love to all, and please write!

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER  
Box 2223  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Joy *Kime* Benton died January 16, 1957 in Hendersonville after a long illness.

A friend of "Judy" (as she was called in Hillgirt community—where she lived for years) wrote that she was a very remarkable person. Young people flocked to her house for counsel, and despite ill health for years, she kept in touch with friends by phone and mail.

## One-Half Of Rondthaler Scholarship Given In May, Remember? . . .

Joy's artistic talents produced unusual tapestries of mountain scenes. One lovely tapestry "Faraway Hills are Bluest" was bought by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Her block printing on linens, scarves and blouses was greatly in demand, and her Christmas cards were always original.

Joy left her eyes to the Eye Bank to help someone see the beauties she had enjoyed. A poetic nature, a vibrant spirit, and a rare sense of the beautiful were contained in her frail and tiny body which now rests in the cemetery of the Episcopal church near her cabin. A memorial service was held this spring in the hill country she loved so ardently.

Louise *Bahnson* Haywood, our "farmerette," and husband enjoyed a "marketing caravan" to Penna. last fall. They are busy at Arden Farm raising cattle and chickens, after a winter trip to Florida.

Cleve *Stafford* Wharton and husband also wintered in Florida.

Laura *Hairston* Penn, who always has time to answer my letters, tells of Sunday-school teaching and club work in Martinsville. The Alumnae Club (which she has sponsored) had a spring luncheon meeting with some Salem faculty as guests.

Laurie *Jones* will vacation in Georgia and Virginia, after a busy winter teaching music in her private studio.

Altho' retired, Annie *Mickey* Singletary gives much voluntary work to Centenary Methodist Church.

Lillian *Miller* Cox is happy over a first grandson, added to three little granddaughters.

Bessie *Speas* Coglin is happy over the return of her son, Capt. John Coghlin and family, from Formosa, and now stationed in Philadelphia. Last fall Bessie was guest of honor at the 40th anniversary of the New York Dietetic Assn. She was one of the organizers and a charter member. Bess loves her hospital work and never talks of retirement.

Sympathy to Anna *Chrietzberg* Wyche and Ethel *Brietz* Jurney in the loss of their brothers.

On a trip to Asheville, Josephine *Parris* Reece visited Calvary Church graveyard at Fletcher, where are buried many Confederate soldiers and other famous folk.

Girls, please write news for next Bulletin to your scribe.

**08** RUTH BRINKLEY BARR  
(Mrs. Caper G.)  
Georgetown, S. C.

Maud *Brady* hopes to come from Kansas City for 50th reunion in May 31, 1958. She hopes to bring her mother to visit relatives in Kernersville.

Dore *Korner* Donnell loves living in Oak Ridge, N. C., the small village

where the Donnells settled 100 years ago. Her son and family live nearby. Her daughter Polly, who has three children, live in New York. Dore says: "Life does not slow up for the grandmother of five. I have never been busier—not since Salem days when we ran up and down steps and across campus with senior robes flying!"

Daisy *Rominger* Williams reports two granddaughters, and sends love.

Octavia *Chaires* Price, whose arthritis necessitated a dictated letter, sent a generous check to the Rondthaler Scholarship and reminisced about the dear Bishop, Moravian music, and Easter services.

Ruth *Brown* Campbell wrote of a 1700 mile auto trip from Ohio to New York and Washington when she and husband visited their son and daughter and two granddaughters.

**09** CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER  
633 Holly Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary *Howe* Farrow wrote in April that the hospitalization of her husband made it necessary for her to resign as class agent. Will some one volunteer to do this service?

Bertie *Langley* Cash, wrote from Manchester, N. H., of her enjoyment of New England.

Lilla *Mallard* Parker visited Salem this spring.

Edith *Willingham* Womble and husband returned in June from Europe. In Spain they visited their daughter and family.

Your scribe enjoys bass fishing with the grandchildren in the family lake.

**10** BEULAH PETERS CARRIG (Mrs. F.J.)  
143 Huntington Ave.  
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

Grace Starbuck, reporting for Beulah *Peters* Carrig, "Five of the local girls enjoyed Annual Meeting and luncheon at Salem. Afterwards we went to the graveyard and placed a beautiful basket of flowers on the grave of Lena *Roberts* Bollin, who died last November. Our visiting continued at my house, joined by Ruth *Kilbuck* Patterson, '13. Marietta *Reich* Shelton was elected to fill out Lena's term as class agent.

**11** (No Correspondent)

No scribe—Who will be "It"? Myrtle Chaney is anticipating 50th reunion—She says: "Odile *Lewis* Davis looks fine, tho' weighing only 112, while I have gained since retiring from teaching and living in Danville."

No gift to the Rondthaler Scholarship was appreciated more than Venetia *Cox's*, which came with the

news that she is again in China teaching in St. Mark's School in Hong Kong, and living in Kowloon, across the Bay.

Margaret *Vaughn* Vance's reminder notes brought several checks and Pauline *Peterson* Hamilton wrote: "Here's my gift. I hope 1911 will respond 100%. Would love to come to Salem at Commencement, as I haven't been back at that time for years and am interested to see all the changes."

Louise *Montgomery* Nading is proud of her seven children, six in-laws, and sixteen grandchildren.

Elizabeth *Boyd* Fanelli told of son Randolph, with Remington-Rand in St. Paul, Minn. . . and of daughter Elizabeth and husband in New York.

**12** HILDA WALL PENN (Mrs. Howard)  
1215 Briarcliff Road  
Greensboro, N. C.

From Ormand Beach, Fla., Hilda reports: Gretchen *Clement* Woodward's new grandson, John Cabell Sale, born Feb. 19th in Boston. . . and Mildred *Harris* Fuller's first "grand"—Diane Fuller, born in Germany June, 1956. Mildred sailed on the *New Amsterdam* in May for a look at Holland, then on to Munich to celebrate the little girl's first birthday. She returns in August.

Eugenia *Fitzgerald* Wilson wrote of Salem memories: "Classmates, teachers and all the influences that I cherish in my heart".

Lydia *Leach* Stronach, is vacationing in Altamont, N. C., after teaching five Latin classes in Thomasville High School. She thinks Bishop Edward Rondthaler would be proud of her translations of their favorite subject.

Helen *McMillan* and Col. Febiger stayed in their Palo Alto home last winter. One special event was a visit from daughter Gertrude and her two sons. Little Phillip was christened while there. Helen is Spiritual Life secretary in her Presbyterian Church.

Gladys *O'Neal* Barden is at her summer home in Asheville.

Olive *Butt* Duncan tells of her eighth grandchild. "We are proud of our family scattered over four states and of their jobs—engineering, nursing, technology, television, and country club".

Annie Lou *Smith* Scott has been postmistress at Sanford for 21 years. She wrote a cute note saying she caught measles from Bettie *Poindexter* when at Salem.

Ella Lee *Smith* Barringer of Norwood, told of a son and daughter and two grandchildren.

Anne *Sorsby* is still secretary for a Rocky Mount law firm. She enjoyed a visit to Salem last fall.

Nina *Hester* Gunn is recuperating

. . . Please, \$5,000 More — To Complete By December!

from an operation in Danville. She has her fifth grandchild.

Florence *Wyatt* Sparger and I had several pleasant meetings in Florida. At the hotel with me is Miss Laura Clark, who taught science at Salem from 1904-06. She sent best wishes to Salem friends. Please don't disappoint me by failing to return my cards asking for news.

**13** RUTH KILBUCK PATTERSON  
(Mrs. Van D.)  
2015 Dilworth Road  
Charlotte, N. C.

Send news this summer to the above, so it may be ready for fall Bulletin.

Edith *Carroll* Brown sends greetings to all.

Mary Lee *Greene* Rozzelle and husband have returned to Winston-Salem (1018 S. Hawthorne Rd.)—Dr. Rozzelle has retired from High Point College, where he taught religion and philosophy for the past four years. They are happy to be near their married daughter.

Mary Lou *Morris* Parker and Sam are moving from New Jersey to Concord, N. C.

Ellinor *Ramsay* Putzel reports seven grandchildren in Ala., La. and Fla.

**14** (No Correspondent)

Ruth *Credle* has taught English and journalism for 15 years in Portsmouth. She is now at her home in Pantego, N. C. and says the highlight of her summers is the visit from her brother, who lives in N. J.

Lettie *Crouch* has given gifts in Dr. Rondthaler's memory to Mayodan YMCA, and three churches. She was at Salem during Commencement.

Bess *Hyman* Guion keeps hoping to get back to Salem (and also see *Pattie Wray Fetzer*) . . . "but my antique business in New Bern keeps me busy, not to mention the 7 grandchildren!"

Addie *McKnight* Whicker reports five children and nine grands.

Hope *Coolidge* visited Margaret *Blair* McCuiston at Easter.

Annie *Wilkinson* Bean writes: "Since my mother's death last Sept., I have lived with my daughter, and her two children. My son, Charles, is still with Burlington Mills in Galax, Va. He has one son."

Nellie *Pilkington* Johnson is busy with substitute teaching, church and clubs.

Annie L. *Wynne* Dillon has moved into a new home in Raleigh. She tells of a granddaughter, and that her widowed daughter remarried in March.

**15** (No Correspondent)

Ella Rae *Carroll* Trollinger and sister Edith live in the family home in Burlington. Both are well and happy and enjoying life.

Cora *Harris*, an honorary member of the *Men's* Camellia Club of Charlotte, was presented with a silver bowl by the club this spring.

Lillian *Tucker* Stockton and husband sponsor the "The Seven Last Words" sung at the Home Church as their yearly Easter gift to Winston-Salem. They have a daughter and three grandchildren.

**16** (No Correspondent)

Lola *Doub* Gary says: "Have decided life begins with becoming a grandmother. Am enjoying my grandson to the fullest. Still teaching, but find time for civic and church duties—mostly musical. In January my husband and I had a wonderful trip to Havana.

Rubie *Ray* Cunningham's husband has resigned from the presidency of Davidson College (16 years) to become Executive Director of the Presbyterian Foundation. After the summer in Europe, they will move into the house they are building in Charlotte.

Along with her gift to the Rondthaler Scholarship, Lucile *Spears* Johnson commented: "How happy I am to have a small part in honoring one of the most inspiring people I have ever known".

**17** BETSY BAILEY EAMES  
(Mrs. Richard D.)  
38 Crescent Street  
Waterbury 10, Conn.

Ladies, I give you The Champion!—Betsy *Butner* Riggsbee—who reports 11 grandchildren as of March 1957. There are 7 boys and 4 girls; and, since the oldest is just 7, one might predict a further increase. Congratulations, Betsy!

Katherine *Graham* Howard has a first grandchild—her daughter's son.

A nice letter from Lib *Felton* Andrews told of seeing Emilee *Dickey* Harris in Miami in January. Also, she and her two daughters visited Chicago that month—(another reason for my regretting that I am *here* instead of *there*).

Hallie *Allen* Trotter's good-looking son Gordon (who is a mathematical wizard) finished at the U. of Maryland in 1956, and has been working on his Master's there this year.

Helen *Wood* Beal's only daughter married some months ago and continues to live in Greensboro. . .

A nice note from Nannie *Jones*, who is living at her old home with her sister, a widow. Nannie is Executive Secretary of the Stokes County Red Cross—also does some work for the County Health Department.

"Chess" reports that her grandson, a 6th grader, usually spends his summer vacations with her. She has had a kindergarten in her home for several years, and claims that it is "such fun!"

Eunice *Thompson* Ingram's daughter and two sons are with her husband—L. M. Wright, Jr.—at Harvard, where he has a Neiman Fellowship.

Our deep sympathy to Louise *Wilkinson* in the recent loss of her mother.

Marian *Blair* attended reunion at Wellesley in June.

I hope all of you received the mimeographed letter sent in March, and approved the postponement of the reunion. My thanks to those of you who wrote to tell me so. Remember, ON TO SALEM IN 1958!

**18** (No Correspondent)

Sue *Campbell* Watts is proud of 8 grandchildren. One, Barbara Williams, loves Salem, where she is a rising sophomore. Grandson Tom enters Davidson in Sept. Her youngest son, Phil, Davidson '49, is studying music in Vienna.

**19** LELIA GRAHAM MARSH  
Salem College  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Doris *Cozart* Schaum has seven grandchildren. Doris saw eight shows on a New York trip.

Mary Hunter Hackney and Maggie May Stockton boast six grandchildren each and Frank *Ridenhour* White is estatic over her one grandson.

When Maggie May visited Alice *Robinson* Evans in New York they attended the Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa.

Sympathy to Martha *McKellar* Reynolds whose mother died in April.

Mag *Newland*, now in Little Switzerland, will go on a Shakespearean pilgrimage on this side of the Atlantic this summer—to Stratford, Conn. and Stratford, Ontario.

Carolyn *Hackney* Edwards' son is working on his Ph. D. in English at Carolina. When he is through she starts educating the four grands!

Le Graham and Miss Barton visited "Miss Kasey" in April in Halifax, Va., who has retired from St. Mary's faculty and returned to her Halifax home.

20

NANCY HANKINS VAN ZANDT  
(Mrs. Albert)  
Broadview Farm  
Blawenberg, N. J.

No report from Nancy. Hope she sends news by Sept.

Avis *Bassett* Weaver spent Jan.-June in Palm Beach with daughter and the three grand children in daughter's winter home.

Mary Hadley *Connor* Leath wrote: "It is a genuine pleasure to contribute to the Rondthaler Scholarship Fund. I welcome the opportunity to express my appreciation of what he meant to Salem. His memory will always be cherished."

Virginia *Holmes* McDaniel and husband spent Christmas in Fla. with their doctor son and his two little girls.

Nannie Loy *Tucker* says: "Just live a quiet life in Winterville, N. C."

21

(No Correspondent)

Marie *Edgerton* Grubbs writes: "Wish Salemites would call us when in Toledo. We visited married daughter, Meg Parham, in Kinston in March. Daughter Marty is at Northwestern U in School of Speech. Jack and I are busy and happy in church and civic work."

Ardena *Morgan* Craven is still teaching at Reynolds High in W-S. . . . Gladys *Reich* Wilmoth teaches piano at home. She has three grandchildren in Lake Worth, Fla.

Fay *Roberts* Pomeroy wrote in March: "Salem seems so much closer now that my beloved sister Lena *Roberts* Bollin, '10, lies in that lovely graveyard . . . My two sons are in the Navy. Leslie, Jr. is a career officer and jet pilot. We visited him and his three children in Newport, R. I. this spring. Ed, our youngest, also married, now in Texas, will be out of the service next year and will enter the family lumber business in Monticello, Ark. Daughter Barbara is married to Allen Scidmore from North Dakota, who gets his Ph. D. in engineering from Wisconsin this year. They have a baby boy. Shirley majored in English and graduated from Lawrence College; worked for a few years, then took a B.S. in Chemistry at Wisconsin, and when she gets her Master's, plans to teach . . . I hope you have quick success in raising the Fund, for both Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler have left a marvelous influence behind them. My memories of them are very strong."

Mary *Thigpen* Strickland's daughter, Jean, has a baby girl. Jean married Ernest Hackney, son of Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney.

22

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES  
(Mrs. Lyman C.)  
1501 Beal Street  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Twelve at reunion were: Gertrude *Coble* Johnson, Hattie *Moseley* Henry, Georgia *Riddle* Chamblee, Maggie *May* Robbins Jones, Mary *Shepard* *Parker* Edwards, Isabel *Spears* Mullen; from out of state: Sarah *Boren* Jones, Sarah *Lingle* Garth, Ruth *Raub* Stevens; and local girls: Miriam *Efird* Hoyt, Lois *Efird* and Miriam *Vaughn* DuBose. We enjoyed a party at Lois' prior to a Dutch dinner Friday night; staying in Clewell Dorm; Alumnae Day; and some stayed over for baccalaureate Sunday in the Home Church.

We admired the antique table which Miriam placed in the Alumnae House this spring, as our memorial for Elizabeth Gillespie. Money for this was started at 1952 reunion.

No one has written up news, as expected by Lelia Graham, who adds:

Sarah drove down from Long Island, picking up Ruth in Phila. From Salem they went to Chapel Hill to get Sarah's daughter and baby for the return trip. Ruth's doctor son is in Albany, and has three children.

Louise *Cooke* sent a note saying sorry unable to attend, as still teaching at New York Univ.

Charlotte *Mathewson* Garden was responsible for a service—in tribute to the 500th anniversary of the Moravian Church—which was given in March at the Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, N. J. Guest directors with organist Charlotte were Clarence Dickinson, organist-choirmaster of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York, and Edward Hart, musical director of the Ridgewood church, who directed the various choirs.

Ruth Stevens saw Anne Sharpe *Garrett* Holmann and Ed when they were on their annual March trip to New York.

23

JO SHAFFNER REIQUAM  
(Mrs. M. F.)  
851 Knollwood Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We had a wonderful time at Dix Reunion—(34th). There were 13 present and we plan to double the number next year for our 35th get-together. We regretted that Bright *McKemie* Johnson, Margaret *Whitaker* Horne, Ruth *Correll* Brown and Rosa *James* could not be present as planned.

Ruth *Reeves* Wilson started things off for us by being on the stage in Memorial Hall and, as spokesman for '23, made one of her usual witty speeches. After Alumnae Luncheon, a class meeting was held in Clewell Building. It was decided to hold our

35th Reunion next year as many have expressed the desire to come back in 1958.

Response from our members has been heart-warming, and letters from absent members were read with great interest.

Officers elected for the next 4 years are: President—Mrs. H. Harold Vogler—Winston-Salem, N. C.; Vice President—Mrs. D. M. Smith—Winston-Salem, N. C.; Fund Agent—Mrs. Frank Johnson—New Providence, N. J.; Correspondent—Mrs. A. B. Smith—Jonesboro, Ga.; Historian—Mrs. J. Neill Brown—Winston-Salem, N. C.

After the business session, we drove to Mrs. Stewart Pratt's (Gerry *Fleshman*) new home in Merrimont, where Gerry and her attractive daughter, Mrs. Anne Leigh Bishop, entertained at tea. Gerry showed us her lovely and livable home, with its rich colors and furnishings, then we enjoyed the coolness of the beautiful garden. Every minute of our visit at "Belcres" was delightful.

At reunion were: Mrs. Charles Davis (Pud), Mary Cline Warren, Mrs. D. M. Smith (Birdie Drye), Eunice Grubbs, Mrs. W. I. Bisette (Raye Dawson), Mrs. Harold Vogler (Elizabeth Zachary), Mrs. Sam Wilson (Ruth Reeves), Mrs. Bryan Booe (Lillian Wall), Flavella Stockton, Mrs. Paul Miller (Florence Crews), Mrs. Howard Barnes (Ruby Sapp), Mrs. Stewart Pratt (Gerry *Fleshman*) and Mrs. M. F. Reiquam (Jo *Shaffner*). We agreed that, if our 34th Reunion is a fore-runner of things to come, all of you had better plan to be here in 1958.

News—Bessie *Pfohl* Campbell saw her new granddaughter in Phoenix, Arizona, in March, and in April was in W-S for the wedding of her niece, Betty Lassiter.

Edith *Hanes* Smith's daughter was married June 8th . . . Eliza Gaston *Moore* Pollard's younger daughter Torrence, will wed in August. Her other daughter is a research chemist with Dow Chemical Co.

Pauline *Shields* Walker has a new grandson, Stephen Walker, II, born Feb. 16 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Alice *Lyerly* Bost and Cecil visited Italy and Spain this summer.

Estelle *McCanless* Hauptert and Ray sailed for Europe May 29. We appreciated a wire from her on Reunion Day.

Attending other Commencements were: E. Z. Vogler and Mabel *Pollock* Law at State to see nephews graduate . . . Rosa *James* at Riverside in Ga. to see her nephew graduate . . . Annis *Smoot* Trout went to Fort Defiance, Va., to get her son, a soph. at A. M. A.

## Can Influence Others, Will She Be You?

Elizabeth *Connor* Harrelson enjoyed Wilmington's Azalea Festival and the Garden Tours at Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

When Jennie May *Pegues* Hammond sent her generous gift to the H. E. R. Scholarship, she recalled how much we all loved him and said it was a privilege to contribute to his memorial. She and her brother have adjacent family farms near Bennettsville, S. C.

We missed Bright *McKemie* Johnson and Margaret *Whitaker* Horne, who have done so much work as Fund Agent and Correspondent. We wanted them here to thank them personally.

Katherine *Denny* Horne was busy moving her daughters home to Charlotte with Duke and Peace.

Our sympathy to Ruth *Correll* Brown in the sudden death of her mother on May 27th.

24 NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(Mrs. Harry E.)  
304 Kentuck Ave.  
Alexandria, Va.

A note from Nettie Allen *Thomas* Voges which the Alumnae Office accepted as official said that she, the secretary, and Edith Hunt Vance, president, were calling off the Dix reunion this year. Apparently they did not notify the class.

Imagine the disappointment of Mary Howard *Turlington* Stewart of St. Louis, who appeared early on Salem's doorstep with her son Edward, Davidson student. However, she soon found Estelle *Hooks* Byrum (whose daughter, Mrs. Betty B. Lilley-married Sept. 1956—was to graduate "cum laude" on Monday), and they were joined by Lois *Neal* Anderson, Margaret Smith Grey, Adelaide *Armfield* Hunter and Eleanor *Shaffner* Guthrie.

"Hooks" has a doctor son and 2 grandchildren in Scotland Neck. Her daughter's husband is a Lieut. in the Army.

Marion *Cooper* Fesperman-when she sent her Fund gift in March wrote: "My son John returns from Korea in June to marry Anna McAlpin, (May Queen at Queens College in Charlotte). My daughter Hannah is a rising soph. at Univ. of Georgia."

Mary *Pfohl* Lassiter's Betty was married in April to Dr. Mottram Torre of New York.

Olive Belle *Williams* Roscoe and husband have moved from Atlanta to Charlotte. (Rt. 2 Carmel Rd.) Said they had to go to the country because of the two cats! Her two married daughters live in Atlanta and New York.

25 ELIZABETH LEIGHT TUTTLE  
(Mrs. Ralph)  
Walkertown, N. C.

(Elizabeth was re-elected president at 1951 reunion. This post usually combines with correspondent—as news collecting is the best way to keep in touch. However, reports for Bulletins have not been forthcoming. Please advise the Alumnae Office the name of the person responsible).

Elgie *Nance* Myers' son received M.D. degree from Bowman Gray School of Medicine in June. Her daughter is a Salem junior.

Elizabeth *Brown* has transferred from Internal Revenue Service (after 19 years) to the Atomic Energy Commission, and will soon move to its headquarters at Germantown, Md.

26 (No Correspondent)

Ruth *Efird* Burrows wrote: "My red-haired daughter (14) attends the Latin School in Chicago and is interested in math and science. She must take after her doctor-Dad!"

Clemmon *Brown* won first place in the N. C. music contest for her "Chorale: O Bless the Savior's Name". Congratulations!

Edith *Palmer* Matthews' son has just received a degree in dentistry in New Orleans.

27 MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. Union Street  
Concord, N. C.

Here starts my sixth year as scribe. I am happy to report news, *IF YOU SEND IT TO ME!*

Ruth *Pfohl* Grams and Dr. Roy were recently cited as outstanding citizens of Dover, Ohio.

Mildred *Moomaw* Coleman invited the six of us at reunion to visit at her summer home on the Rappahannock River. Portrait painting is her hobby.

In June Rachel *Phillips* Hayes took her annual tour of young people to California (this time).

Sympathy to Bessie *Clark* Ray, whose father died this spring. In May Bessie went to Atlanta for the American Guild of Organists, and stopped to see me. In June she saw daughter Rachel graduate at Carolina.

Ella *Raper* Timberlake has two grandchildren who enjoy her homes in Lexington and Myrtle Beach.

Our sympathy to Ruth *Piatt* Lemly, who lost her father in May.

All regret the death of Salem's beloved Dr. Lucy Wenhold, mother of our Isabel *Wenhold* Veazie.

Emily *Jones* Parker's daughter Nancy was married in April.

Flora *Eborn* teaches first grade in Wake County, and lives in Raleigh.

Jennie *Wolfe* Stanley's daughter received her Salem degree in May, and is now trying her wings in New York.

Elizabeth *Hobgood* Cooke's Carol was also graduated.

Dorothy *Siewers* Bondurant's youngest, Gordon, finished at Davidson in May, and daughter "Bonnie," '54, brought the grandson from Wilson for a visit.

We missed A. P. at reunion, but heard from her sister Eleanor that the Slyes are all well and busy.

Your scribe enjoyed an Easter trip to Sea Island, Ga.

28 (No Correspondent)

Dorothy *Frazier* Glenn wrote from Badin, where she teaches school: "My son, his wife and their little girl are back from Honolulu, and Chalmers, Jr., has returned to Carolina for his degree".

Annie *Graham Caldwell*, librarian at Reynolds High School, is an ardent sports fan, and the only faculty member invited to all football banquets.

29 (No Correspondent)

Margaret *Hauser* came from New York in April to be one of the judges for the Guilford Fine Arts Festival.

Edna *Lindsay* has recovered after winter illnesses.

Ethel *Brandon* Troxler wrote that she has lived in New York for 27 years. Her husband is with the NY TIMES. Their only daughter married a Winston-Salem man and has a son, Jeffrey, "our pride and joy".

A bridal picture of Doris *Wooten* Legler's daughter in the NY TIMES located the Leglers in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Anne *Hairston* and sister Ruth are building in Martinsville, Va. Their mother has been very ill for months.

30 (No Correspondent)

Catherine *Biles* Raper has been found in Burlington.

Josephine *Cummings* Higgins and husband are in Europe, attending Moravian 500th anniversary at Herrnhut.

Virginia *Martin* Maultsby is taking a summer course to aid in her school library work in Mt. Airy.

Sympathy to Virginia *Pfohl* in the loss of her mother this spring.

Churchill *Smith* Jenkins visited Salem in March and enrolled her daughter for entrance in Sept. Her son received his Clemson degree and was married in June.

31

(No Correspondent)

Millicent *Ward* McKeithen's son, a ministerial student, has summer charges in Mocksville.

Elizabeth *Marx* visited Salem before returning to Nicaragua.

Louise *Stevenson's* brother secured from Salem addresses of some of her classmates, with whom his parents wish to keep in touch.

32

DORIS KIMEL  
1-4 Raleigh Apts.  
Raleigh, N. C.

A "well preserved" group of 13 visited Salem for 25th reunion. Talk centered around news of those present and absent, as well as how to tell the facts of life to inquisitive youngsters.

Contrary to class prophecy, Maude *Hutcherson*, who presided, is balancing the family fortune instead of being a tight rope walker. Corrine *Jones*, who could have been the heroine in "Guys and Dolls," is a banker's wife in Monroe. Virginia *Langley* chose to be a teacher—a far cry from a bank president. Doris *Kimel*, as predicted, is still interested in music education.

With their practical experience in family life and understanding of human relations, Sara *Graves* Harkrader and Frances *Caldwell* Prevost (mother and teacher) would have made a great team as editor and columnist. Frances' son is at Duke on a naval ROTC scholarship. Anna *Preston* Shaffner is a "private eye" only as a vigilante watch on her family.

Svelte Edith Clair *Leake* Sykes has not had to advertise for her third husband, but is absorbed with her doctor spouse and gardening. She hopes to obtain the new camelia named for the late Winifred *Fisher* Womack.

Now that Martha *Davis* Schofield, the latest to be married, is settled in a new home on a New Jersey river bank, there might be time for poetry.

Even though Beulah *Zachary* is not a member of the United Nations she will become an international celebrity when she takes "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" to London.

Brona *Smothers* Masten, reports "the same husband" and two daughters in college, the elder a voice major. Louise *Salsbury* Fowler of Durham reported husband, home and children in Durham. Her son, an Eagle Scout, is in Europe for World Jubilee. Instead of teaching, Mary Alice *Beaman* Copenhaver chose to be free to travel with her tobacconist husband.

Araminta *Sawyer* Pierce's daughter is abroad after Duke graduation. Son Bill, 23, in Army in Hawaii.

How we wish more had been present to add to these vital statistics. Beulah *Zachary* who spoke for the class, traveled the most miles (from Chicago), with Martha *Davis* Schofield from Red Bank, N. J., runner up.

Officers to serve until next reunion are: President—Doris *Kimel*; Vice Pres.—Mary Virginia *Pendergraph* Barber; Fund Agent—Maude *Hutcherson*.

We'll look for more of you at our next reunion. But why wait until then to see the interesting changes at Salem?

33

(No Correspondent)

25th Reunion in 1958!

Lib *Price* Van Every says: "My family is my news! Bill is at Duke, daughters Mary Lib in high school and Nancy, 8th grade. My niece will be a soph. at Salem this fall, and Mary Lib hopes to enter in '58.

The Library has 114 volumes of (complete works) of Bach, Brahms and Mozart, given by Margaret *Johnson* and sister, Mary *Johnson* Hart, '29.

Helen *Eldridge* Bedford is at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

34

DORABELLE GRAVES SYKES  
(Mrs. C. L.)  
305 Marion Street  
Mount Airy, N. C.

Sympathy to Anne *Shuford* McBryde whose father died in February.

Broadus *Staley* wrote: "I have completed 10 years as Minister of Music at First Baptist Church in Cleveland, of which Dr. Harold C. Phillips is minister. Also the same period at Mount Union College as head of the organ department. Both Mrs. Staley and I are on the faculty. Our choir work, college and private teaching keep us busy. We are privileged to hear the famous Cleveland Symphony Orchestra each week."

35

MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD  
Box 1089  
Lumberton, N. C.

News is briefer than usual. However, down the Roll in the "W's" are items from classmates we don't often hear from.

Elizabeth *Jerome* Holder is camp counselor at Illahee in Brevard for two weeks again this summer, but will remember that she graduated from Salem in 1935, not 1955.

Virginia *Nall* Cobb has a new address, 11 Pine Tree Road, Asheville.

Margaret *McLean* Shepherd had a wonderful visit with Grace *Carpenter* Steele in Statesville in April.

The Steeles with their four talented boys are a delightful family. They are in Blowing Rock for the summer.

Mary *Penn* Thaxton writes of spring "strenuosity," a word coined by her to describe daughter Lyn's activities. The Thaxtons had a trip to New York City in June.

Cortlandt *Preston* Creech's daughter, Julianna assisted her Preston grandmother in unveiling a bust of General Stonewall Jackson in the Hall of Fame in May. Judge and Mrs. *Preston* have moved to Winston-Salem.

Ina *Wagner* Truluck teaches at Welcome School, Lexington, N. C., and her husband is with the V. A. in W. S. Their son is eight year old.

Dr. Margaret *Wall* is busy with her Medical practice in Atlanta and is quite a golfer as well. She had a visit with Marion *Blair* recently.

Jane *Williams* White was at Wrightsville in June. Her niece and namesake, daughter of Louise *Williams* Love married on June 15.

36

(No Correspondent)

Rebecca *Faw* Teets, John and the 2 children have moved to Eglon, W. Va. When Nancy *McNeely* Barham sent her gift, she wrote: "My husband is pleased to share in the memorial for Dr. Howard Rondthaler, who preached at both parents' funerals, and Bishop Edward Rondthaler was a frequent visitor in my husband's home".

Janet *Stimpson* Jones says her eldest son, Marshall, is shopping for colleges, as he will be a senior in high school. Mike, 15, is building a motor bike. "B. B.," 9, loves school and piano. Jimmy, 4, is into everything.

Lois *Martin* Helmich has two adopted children: a boy, 9, and girl, 8. Her husband is chaplain at (Marine) Camp Pendleton, Calif. Choir and church work are activities outside home, and wood carving is her hobby.

37

CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH  
(Mrs. J. R.)  
5305 Glenwood Road  
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Twenty-three of us had a happy 20th reunion at Salem. We elected Ethel *Highsmith* Perry, president; Margaret *Rose* Tennille, vice president; Jo *Ritter* Reynolds, fund agent; Mary Louise *Haywood* Davis, historian, and Caroline *Diehl* Alsbaugh, correspondent. It was grand to talk together, to see pictures of children, and to receive word from those absent.

Kea *Council* Gray has seven children, our largest family. Greetings were read from Frances *Sally*



## If The Story To Another Salemite She Tells.

Matson, Carolyn *Rackliffe* Lambe, Sara *Sherwood* McMillan, B. C. Dunford, Arnice *Topp* Fulton, Louise *Freeman* Englehart, Lucile *Klein* Finger, Elizabeth *Gaut* Bennett, and Beverly *Little* Rose.

After our meeting Mary Louise *Haywood* Davis gave a delightful tea at her lovely home, and conversation continued far into the afternoon.

Attending reunion were: Margaret *Rose* Tennille, Elizabeth *Grimes* Davis, Bernice *McIver* Cline, Louise *Wurreschke* Samuel, Ethel *Highsmith* Perry, Bonnie Jean *Shore* Taylor, Virginia *Neely*, Jo *Kluttz* Krider, Georgia *Goodson* Saunders, Mary Louise *Haywood* Davis, Beverly *Moore* Muckerman, Jo *Ritter* Reynolds, Corinne *Pate* McLaurin, Mary *Hart* Lancaster, Jane *Crow*, Cordelia *Lourey* Harris, Carolyn *Byrum* Alspaugh, Sarah *Easterling* Day, Mary *Snipes* Pearce, Catherine *Smith* Little, Eloise *McCorkle* Watson, Myra *Shelton* Jensen, Virginia *Crumpler* Adams, Jeanette *Sawyer* Ingle, Virginia *Gough* Hardwick, Caroline *Diehl* Alspaugh, and Sara *Stevens* Glenn.

Sympathy to Mary Ruth *Elliott* Fleming, whose father died last November. She and Archie own a fishing pier at Atlantic Beach, N. C.

LaRue *Hill* Eddleman is an officer of Accounting Services, Inc. in W-S, but still lives in Pfafftown.

Jane *Brazelton* Dudgeon, in Waco, Texas, sent thanks for reunion invitation, and regrets that distance prevented coming to Salem.

Virginia *Crumpler* Adams, Laurinburg's first librarian, is proud of her town which was named an "All American City in 1956". It is to be the location of the new college which N. C. Presbyterians will build.

Ruth *Norman* Blackwood wrote: "Teaching prevents my being at reunion. Are you sure its our 20th? I have son 15½, one 13, and a girl 8, so I've been busy for a number of years".

Hazel *McMahan's* Christmas letters are always delightful and tell of her travels and interests. "I felt like a proud peacock when 11 of my pupils scored success, and two won gold cups at the New Mexico Convention of Music Clubs in Carlsbad in the spring of '56. I attended in three capacities—state publicity chairman, accompanist for a guest-artist, and teacher-counselor . . . Last Nov. I was thrilled to hear Salem's Choral Ensemble, accompanied by Margaret *Vardell*, sing two anthems on the intermission program of the New York Philharmonic. It

recalled happy memories of Salem when I was accompanist for this group."

### 38

(No Correspondent)

Jo *Gibson* Tipton built a ranch style house near Kingsport, Tenn. into which they moved in April.

Josephine *Gribbin* Northrup and family moved to Southport, Conn. a year ago, when her husband accepted a call to Trinity Episcopal Church.

Leila *Williams* Henderson's latest activity is writing songs!

Mildred *Carter* Hickok's daughter will be a Salem freshman this fall.

### 39

MAUD BATTLE JOHNSON  
(Mrs. L. P.)  
1052 Rehlman Avenue  
Portsmouth, Ohio

Sympathy to Mary *Thomas* Foster in the death of her husband, John, in March. Mary will sell the Concord home and move the three children to Knoxville, Tenn., where she and her mother plan to build a duplex. Her address: 416 Kingston Park Drive, Knoxville.

Sympathy, also, to Jane *Davis* Garrison whose mother died recently.

Annette *McNeely* Leight, Ed and the six children arrived from Turkey in May for the summer. Martha *McNair* Tornow should be a proud mother for the third time now. Her son is 12 and her daughter 9, so a new baby is quite an event.

Peggy *Rogers* Gainey and her husband, Bill, took Becky, 12, and her Scout troop on a camping trip. Peggy's daughter, Trivia, is six. She and Edith *McLean* Barden see each other occasionally in Charlotte. Bertha *Hine* Sicheloff teaches in two schools: in Winston-Salem. She and Roscoe have a fascinating hobby: mineral collecting. So far they haven't discovered gold, but have brought back silver and uranium specimens from field trips.

Jessie *Skinner* Gaither's son, Jess, 11, sings in the choir at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York and attends choir school there. Her Julia is in the first grade. Betsy *Fearing* Gilliam writes from Windsor that she and Carroll are enjoying a house they rebuilt with plenty of room for their four youngsters. Penny, her baby, will enter school in 1958, the year the oldest Gilliam graduates from high school, thus giving Betsy twenty-four years in the PTA!

From Durham Mary Lee *Cowper* Cuninghame writes of her Henry 4, and Mary Cowper, two, (born soon after her father's death), Mary Lee told of a day in Raleigh with Mary Farmer *Carlton* Schofield.

Frances *Watlington* Wilson gave a recital in Danville, Va., in March and was busy in April with Easter music. She saw Emily *Richardson* Kellam when Emily was guest solo barpist with the N. C. Little Symphony. Virginia Bruce *Davis* Bradley runs a taxi for her four children. She recently took Betty Bruce, 15, over Salem Campus.

Ann *Austin* Johnston has her hands full with her three children, but finds time for trips from Andover, Mass., back to Georgia to see her parents.

Alice *Horsfield* Williams has a new house at Signal Mountain, Tenn., for her five children: 2 boys, then three girls, ages 8 to 1½ yrs.

Jo *Hutchison* Fitts is president of Reynolds PTA and teaches math. Salem received a clipping picturing Evelyn *McCarty* Stark and a prize Hereford bull!

Maud *Battle* Johnson is back in Ohio after a whirlwind trip to Rocky Mount and a brief stop in Washington, D. C., to take her two boys sight-seeing. Send me your news by Sept. first in time for next report.

### 40

GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES  
(Mrs. George F.)  
Box 506  
Tazewell, Va.

Re-elected President Elizabeth *Hendrix* reports reunion:

Seventeen years after graduation is an "odd" time for a reunion (Dix Plan), yet, for those of us who were back at Salem on May 25, it was a wonderful time. The day was beautiful—and the campus was at its prettiest.

I got there early and waited impatiently until Lib *Carter* Stahl breezed in. We began to wonder who else was coming, *why* they didn't get there, and if we'd recognize them when they did come! At the Alumnae Meeting *Carter* and I sat like two strong pillars representing the Class of 1940.

As we left for the dining hall we assured each other the rest of the girls would be there, since no one would want to miss luncheon, and we saw Frances *Angelo* Daye, smart and cool in black 'n white. Sure enough we found at 1940's table, Betsy *Hobby* Glenn, Gracie and Kluttz, Fannie Kale, Jane Alice Dilling, and Frank Huggins. Nine in all.

We enjoyed ice tea, that has a flavor unique to Salem, looking at snapshots of our children, exchanging news of classmates, and talking about our own happenings. Frank has two girls, Fannie a son, *Carter* a daughter, Jane Alice a daughter and two sons, Gracie two of each, Frances Kluttz three children (assorted genders), and Betsy three

## \$5,000 More Is Needed In Gold-Measure . . .

girls. Frances and I just listened during that part of the conversation.

After lunch we had a brief meeting to clear the business of the day, then all went out to finish reuniting at Betsy and Johnny Glenn's home. Much too soon, Gracie had to catch a bus, Frank and Fannie left, then Kluttz and Carter, and Julian came for Frances. Jane Alice and I went to see Nell Kerns and Margaret Patterson for a quick visit, and then returned to campus to browse in the Book Store and chat with Mr. Snavely before starting for home.

We're hoping 'most everybody can be back for 20th and 25th Reunions? This one was one we'll long remember! We found changes at Salem—all blended with the Salem we knew and thus easy to accept. We found, too, that we haven't changed at all!

Grace Gillespie Barnes hopes that Jane Alice will relieve her of the job of Correspondent, and that you girls will be more responsive to a new reporter.

Virginia Breakell Long has lived in Petersburg, Va. for nearly two years. Husband and three children keep her busy: a Boy Scout, 12, a Brownie, 8, and a little lady "house-wrecker", 3.

Jane Alice Dilling Todd writes of a sad '56. Her mother died in October, and J. Y.'s father Dec. 21. Son John is 13, Jane, 10, and Jimmy, 6. Since all will be in school this fall Jane suggests that I go to work, as I will have nothing to do! I am vice-president of Gastonia's branch of AAUW, and happy to have something to stimulate my study.

Jane Kirk Wood sent a picture of her third child, John Nichols, at six months. All four grandparents came to Plainfield, N. J. for his April christening.

Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings sent an announcement of son Thomas, born March 20.

Katherine Ledbetter Brown wrote of 4 small children: Roddy, Priscilla, and twin girls, Katherine and Emeline, born Jan. 7th.

Eva Johnson Page sent address of the new house in Columbus, Ohio.

Ann Watson Coogler says: "We are enjoying our second summer in our new house (and garden) in Hickory. I'm consultant for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. Anybody want a set? Ann's doing beautifully in school and I'm enjoying book and music clubs."

Ann Nisbet Cobb and lawyer-husband have three girls and one boy. Ann still plays the harp in Boston.

### 41

MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH  
(Mrs. Fred M., Jr.)  
818 Westover Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Muriel Brietz Rider's husband, Dr. Wendell Rider, is now Dean of the School of Music of Arizona State University at Tempe. They live in Phoenix and both direct choirs in the Baptist Church. Their daughters are 8 and 6.

Betsy O'Brien Sherrill is an officer of the Durham Alumnae Club. She has two children, Nancy, 3, and Jack, 2, and says "I have found time to paint again and have done several portraits."

Becky Nifong Maguire, mother of three boys, says: "We don't have a candidate for Salem, but we may have a husband for a Salemite! Ted commutes from N. J. to his office in New York."

Clara Pou came home last fall after 2 years with Army Service in Germany. She is working with young people at Reynolda Presbyterian Church.

Ruth Schnedl Doepke, Bill and daughter Vickie came from Minneapolis for Easter at Salem (in the Alumnae House). Their two boys were left with relatives in Charlotte.

Elizabeth Winget Mauney has a daughter, Jennie Gray, born April 29 in Kings Mountain.

Libby Sauvain Smart says: "Really stay busy with four children in Anderson, S. C."

Millicent McKendry has been located as Mrs. Albert W. Jowdy, Jr. of New Bern.

### 42

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER  
(Mrs. James J.)  
2305 Claridge Circle  
South Charleston, West Virginia

Only ten were at Salem for 15th reunion, but we talked about all of you.

Betty Winborne Woltz brought her attractive 8-yr. old daughter, and Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell and Dot McLean McCormick brought their husbands.

Flora Avera Urban was with us—as her family was enroute from Ohio to the beach.

Jennie D. Bunch Poland was happy to be back, as she had a niece graduating.

Leila Johnston, Alice Purcell, Jim and I drove over from Salisbury together. We had a visit with Miss Lawrence, who sent greetings to the class.

All enjoyed Margaret Vardell Sandresky's organ music at Annual Meeting, and commented on how lovely she looked in maternity clothes.

Elected at class meeting were: President and Correspondent, Marguerite Bettinger Walker; vice-pres-

ident, Mary Worth Walker Ferguson; Fund Agent, Dot Sisk King; Historian, Antoinette Barrow Swann. Mary Worth enjoyed beautiful Wilmington when a delegate to NC-EA in March.

Leila turned all of your letters over to me with the following news:

Doris Shore Boyce has three children. She was out of town on May 25th.

Jean Hylton Blackwood enjoyed the warm winter in Eau Gallie, Fla.

Vi Erwin Lesh, Ed and sons expect to leave Morganton for parts unknown in Sept. . . . Marion Norris Grabarek has four children from 10 to one.

Jennie Linn Pitts and Marshall had their 11th anniversary on May 25th, and a visit from "Pinky" Harrison Johnson and Dick enroute to Nassau in May.

Mary W. Wall Matthews could not leave three children to join us.

Betsy Spach Ford and family are in Hagerstown, Md. Bob is currently in Holland.

We missed Carrie Donnell Kirkman, but imagine teaching kept her in Elkin.

News of Priscilla Dean's death has come to Salem, date unknown.

Melba Mackie Bowie announced Carol Lee's birth, Nov. 5, 1956.

Phyllis Gosselin Slawter says two girls, her home and yard keep her busy. Linville is with Hanes Hosiery.

Mildred Newsom Hinkle added a son, Sanford, III, on April first to her three daughters.

The Walkers visited in Charlotte before going home. Send your news to me before Sept. first.

### 43

SARA HENRY WARD  
(Mrs. D. E.)  
Lumberton, N. C.

Peggy Eaton Pruitt named her fourth child (born March 23) for Miss Laurie Jones.

Margaret Leinbach Kolb says: "Our son Eric, 15 months, is the "sticks, stone, dirt-and-dead-bugs" variety of boy. He stands his ground with our three collie dogs, and keeps me busy. I will be in Bethlehem, Pa. in June as accompanist for the Seminar & Festival of Early American Music under the direction of Thor Johnson."

Barbara Hawkins McNeill, when in Atlanta in April for Hospital Auxiliary Institute, saw Becky Candler Ward—"still May Court calibre"! And Aline Shamel Engel at Easter when she visited in Elkin with her two little girls.

Mary Louise Park Compton sent a picture of her handsome son, Robert Andrew, born Feb. 1956. She and Will bought a home in Washington and are still in process of chang-

## Won't You, Little Salemite, Share Your Treasure?



Peggy Eaton Pruett, '43, and fourth child, Laurie, named for her godmother, Miss Laurie Jones, piano teacher. Miss Jones, who resigned from the School of Music faculty in 1956, has a private studio in her apartment near Salem Square.

ing it. She says "I hope Salemites coming to Washington will look us up."

Carlotta Carter Mordecai is found at 2130 Cowper Dr., Raleigh. Sam is a lawyer. Their fourth daughter arrived Feb. 3, 1957.

Marie Fitzgerald Jones advises "Same house, husband, daughter and dog! Ben is president of Anza Packing Co. (meat). Susan is a busy 11-year-old sixth grader. She is blonde, green-eyed and pony-tailed. "Fitzzy" is busy as Community Concert secretary, church and hospital worker . . . "Missy", our poodle, is a bona fide member of the family. We get back to N. C. once a year. We don't mention Calif. colleges to Susan, who is "sold on Salem"!

Marjorie Wilson Gardner has 3 girls and a boy in W-S. John is a tobacco buyer.

### 44

(No Correspondent)

The Bulletin looks to President Doris Schaum Walston to report news, or to appoint a Correspondent. Two items only have come to Salem:

Betty Moore Parks wrote that Lucy Farmer Russell's Xmas card told that Harry would be home in Feb. after having been delayed by the Suez situation. His ship was one of the last to go through.

Normie Tomlin Harris saw Sarah Lindley Hurd in Fla. in February and "learned more news of Salemites than I've heard in six years. Normie has four children.

### 45

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. W. B.)  
3995 N. Thompson Road, N.E.  
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Nell Denning, who teaches in Albemarle, visited Salem in June.

Jane Frazier Rolandi has had a busy year of teaching at Queens and singing in a Charlotte church. Her mother-in-law came from Italy for Christmas and spent several months with Jane—getting to know the two grandchildren. Jane is teaching summer school at Queens.

Angela Taylor Pepper's third boy was born Feb. 4th.

Helen Phillips Cothran says that Cindy, 3, and "Chip", 2, have replaced her time for painting.

Adele Chase Seligman writes: "Wonderful vacation in Mexico in March. Stopped in Dallas to see Molly Boseman Bailey."

Mabel Glenn Wester, Jordan and Sheryl, 2, moved into their new home in Lakeland, Fla. in May. She wrote: "It's wonderful to read of Salem's progress. Only wish I had thousands of dollars to donate. Here's my check to help a little."

Peggy Eaton Pruett, '43, and fourth child, Laurie, named for her godmother, Miss Laurie Jones, piano teacher.

Jane Strohm Patten—with her three in school—did practice teaching and received her degree and teacher's license in January.

### 46

VIRGINIA McIVER KOALICK  
(Mrs. F. P.)  
Look Out Hill Road  
Peterborough, N. H.

Betsy Casteen Wright's sixth child (4th girl) arrived Feb. 26. Betsy, her mother and five children are in Switzerland until October. Martha M. Hayes Voisin helped her secure the house.

Jane Bell Holding has three children, and writes women's news for the Fuquay Springs paper.

Greta Garth Gray is 2nd VP of the Alumnae Assn.

Nancy Snyder Johnson's third child died at birth (Dec. 28) as result of Nancy's having measles during pregnancy.

Avis Weaver Helms and 3 children spend winters at the Palm Beach home.

Peggy Witherington Hester's fourth baby was born in April . . . Nancy Hyatt Garner's "future Salemite" arrived Sept. 10 in Burlington.

Rosena Ferrell Glenn was married to Douglas Dillard in New York in Jan. by Dr. Ralph Sockman, and lives in W-S.

### 47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK  
Box 51, Salem Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Forty members attended 10th reunion on May 25, 1957—a record at Salem—tho' reunions have been happening there for 71 years!

The 11 from Winston-Salem were Becky Brown Day, Bettie Jones Cook, Deese Taylor Ferrell, Trixie Ziglar Joyce, Emmie Lou James Long, Sue Moore, Marie Dwiggin, Phillips, Lucy Scott, Anne Barber Strickland, Margaret Styers, and Eva Martin Bullock.

Others were Mary Anne Linn Woodson and Fair Miller Leonard, Salisbury, Bernice Bunn Lea, Rocky Mount, Frances Carr Parker, Kinston, Grizzelle Etheridge Harris, Oxford, Mary Hunter Hackney Brame, Wilson, Betsy Long Sprunt, Wilmington, Hallie McLean Parker, Siler City, Agnes Quinerly, Farmville, Coit Redfearn Liles, Wadesboro, Fran Rives Rowlette, Bethel, Connie Scoggin Nichols, Reidsville, Ruth Scott Jones, Statesville, Ellie Rodd Porter, (from Fla. via Lincolnton), Ticksa Senter Morrow from Albemarle, Allene Taylor Morton, Bullock, Henrietta Walton McKenzie, High Point, and Phyllis Johnson Qualheim, Elkin.

From Charlotte came Mae Noble McPhail, Emma Mitchell Wilcox, Rosemary Cleveland Barse, and Jean Youngblood Sturges.

From Florida were Carol Gregory Hodnett, Dade City, Margaret West Paul, Winter Haven, Sally Boswell Coffey, Tampa, and Janie Mulhollem Longino, Sarasota.

Others included: Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi, Rehoboth, Mass., Martha Boatwright Corr, Danville, Va., and Virtie Stroup, New York.

Where shall I start? It was a gay and happy day! I have never laughed as much in my life, with everyone remembering all the crazy pranks we played upon each other while at Salem and now, the day after Reunion, I feel 10 years younger!

Our class has not quit playing pranks—as witness—they elected me

## Too Many Little Salemites Have Forgot . . .

President at class meeting, when I left for a few minutes to find a photographer to take our picture! And so I sit here writing this report and wondering how I can ever hope to fill the shoes of our past president, Virtie Stroup. That gal has been wonderful! If she had not kept up with us as well as she did—we never could have had such a grand 10th reunion.

Other elections: Carol Gregory Hodnett, Vice-President; Agnes Quinerly, Fund Agent, and Lucy Scott, historian. Lucy's job is to keep a scrapbook of reunions with vital statistics, pictures, and record of each reunion!

After meetings at Salem during the day, we had a dinner Saturday night at the Twin City Club, (arranged by Anne Barber Strickland, Emmie Lou James Long, and Lucy Scott.

Thanks again to Claude Strickland and Matt Long for helping their wives plan our splendid dinner. They were the grandest hosts!

And speaking of husbands, it was fun having at dinner, also, Lewis Joyce, Pell Lea, Bill Corr, Dr. Sam Parker, Bill Day and Joe McPhail. We inducted all these husbands into the Class of '47 as honorary members, and loved the way they immediately adjusted themselves. We want all husbands at future reunions, as they definitely add to the occasion!

Other husbands on campus earlier were Ellie Rodd Porter's Ed, with their small sons; Hallie McLean Parker's Jim, and Janie Mulhollem Longino's "B. T."

At Alumnae Luncheon, Connie Scoggin Nichols, president of Student Government our senior year, was our spokesman. Her remarks were well-chosen greetings from the class of '47 to all alumnae present. Later, Janie Mulhollem Longino represented the music graduates of Salem in paying tribute to Mrs. Nell Starr, retiring faculty member.

Many, unable to come, wrote letters giving news.

Marguerite Worth Penick of Chapel Hill wrote: "I expect my fifth in July! Please tell everybody "hello" for me and I'll be thinking about you!"

Janet Johnson Johnson of Liberty, wrote: "I wish that I could join you, but Allan, my third little one who is (3-months old) demands attention!" Her other two are girls—Beth, 5, and Jean, 3.

Rosalie Green (address is 1608 Greenleaf Street, Durham) wrote: "I am wrist deep in radioactive potassium and cat hearts. Regards to everyone!"

Anne Love of Raleigh also "regretted."

Ruth Hayes Gayle Chester, S. C., said "I'm terribly disappointed—but there is a textile convention that conflicts."

Anne McGee Brown of Wilmington had planned to return, but could not because she was teaching in Bible School.

Jean Norwood Anderson of Raleigh—"Liz Young Salsbury and I hoped to come; but she is moving into a new home and I can't come for several reasons."

Carol Beckwith Browning of Roanoke, wrote: "Wish I could join you ladies but my 4 "younguns," Grandmother's Realty Co. of which I'm secretary-treasurer, and a dozen family matters have me tied hand and foot."

Becky Clapp wrote from Kaiserlautern, Germany: "I wish I could steal a jet and fly home to join the party, but Uncle Sam has me cheering up the Air Force boys. I hope to be home for Christmas. I am longing for black-eyed peas and cornbread! Give my love to all—that's gossip reunion I hate to miss!"

Again, I believe all agree that Virtie Stroup is a most loyal classmate. She took time off from the editorial staff of *Everywoman's Magazine* in New York City to fly to reunion. Meeting her at W-S airport at midnight were "Meatie", Henrietta, Fran, Margaret, Ticka, Lucy, Decse, and me.

We must mention "Meatie's" contribution to Alumnae Day. She added sparkle with her hilarious antics, and we could not have had so much fun without her. Her duties as new Fund Agent include reminding us to contribute yearly to our Alumnae Fund. Also, as Fund Agent, she is an Ex-officio member of the Alumnae Fund Committee of the Executive Board of the Salem College Alumnae Association!

Now let us say a few words to any Salem students or younger alumnae, who may perchance read these class notes. Reunion is a happy time. Life was good when we were students at Salem, but it gets even better as the years roll by and we come to appreciate our pleasures more and worry less over our troubles. After all, we are not college girls suspended in time for 10 years to come back to Salem with the same thoughts and habits we had when we left. We came to reunion with no sad songs to sing. How can you be anything but happy when seeing old friends after a long parting! And so it was friendships made between '43 and '47 at Salem that drew us back to reunion. Now—I've said it and I'm glad!

In trying to express these thoughts I hope that others may see reunions as '47 does—one day out of every 5 years when we can come back to Salem and be together again. You talk with old friends and remember the days shared at Salem; then you tell your present doings and show shapshots of your families. I love reunions! Maybe—it's because Salemites are among the nicest people I know!

After our class meeting, we went to Clewell Smokehouse. There—Carol Gregory Hodnett gave her well-remembered rendition of "The World is Waiting for a Sunrise". Janie sang "Shantytown" accompanied by Mary Hunter. Coit recited one of her best-loved monologues of the country gal going to mail a letter. "Bunny" and Margaret West played one of their piano duets, and I persuaded them to let me sing "Shortening Bread". While this was going on, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Starr, Peggy Sue Taylor Russell, '48, (who later sang for us, too), and others dropped in. And we were glad to see them, because '47 just never was self-centered!

During the week-end, I heard many express the wish to see Salemites from other classes. At Henrietta's home in High Point, where "Meatie", Fran, Ticka, and Margaret stayed, Nancy Wray White, '49, who lives next door to Henrietta—visited them. Also, Peggy Anne Watkins Wharton, '49, Mary Frances King Andrews '49 drove from Greensboro for a reunion chat. And Pell Lea, Bunny's husband, was reminiscing about Catherine Bunn McDowell '46. He remembered when she used to tease him and "Bunny" by looking directly at them while singing "My Hero", "Through the Years", etc. Of course, there were always many listening when Catherine, our beautiful Wagnerian soprano, sang.

We were glad that our reunion coincided with 1952's, and we heard Ticka's sister, Sally Senter Council, make the most amusing remarks of the day about 52's vital statistics. I feel a kinship, also, because Bobbie Pfaff and I work together as case workers in the local Welfare Department.

Well, that just about winds up the story of reunion. I can talk longer, but Miss Marsh is probably wondering if I realize that our Bulletin has just so many pages! Success was due to everyone co-operating with the planning committee. Virtie Stroup, as president, was responsible for the over-all plans. We appreciate Lucy Scott's final letter urging everyone to come; and Trixie, Sue and Henrietta's hospitality to house guests.

## To Put Their Dollars In The Alumnae Pot!

My final words are—Hope to see you at our next reunion—if not sooner!

**48** MARY BRYANT NEWELL  
(Mrs. C. M.)  
1400 Medford Drive  
Charlotte, N. C.

Sympathy to Rebecca *Beasley* Pendleton, whose heroic mother died from burns received while saving children in a school fire.

Peg *Broadus* Douglas, Union, S. C., had a second child in March.

Marilyn *Booth* Greene was married by Dr. Anscombe to British-born psychiatrist, Dr. Kenneth Greene in Nov. who is with the VA hospital in Louisville, Ky.

"Pinky" *Carlton* Burchard has a boy and girl.

Margaret *Carter* Shakespeare's third child, Richard, was born last Oct. . . . Ann *Carothers* Barron's second came in January.

Mary *Davis* Davidson moved to Charlotte, when Murray was promoted by Celanese Corp. Despite three children and a new house, Mary finds time to paint children's portraits.

Peggy *Gray* Sharp and Jack were at Salem this spring. Her second child should be here now. Christine *Gray* Gallaher's fourth child and third son, born June 3, is named for her father.

Jean *Griffin* Fleming and John are back in Rocky Mount.

Jane *McElroy* Manning sent a lovely picture of Judy, holding Kathy (born Oct. 12) and Paul . . . The *Cookes* (Sal *Mills*) are proud parents of son Marty, their first born, after 8 years of marriage.

Nancy *Mercer* Smith added a daughter to her two sons in Jan.

Lib *Price* Wentz has a second child and lives in Greensboro.

Eliza *Smith* taught in Arizona this year.

Anne *Southern* Howell is secretary of the Alumnae Assn.

Barbara *Ward* Hall brought her three girls from Texas to W-S this spring while Ellis was in Indiana.

Mary *Harriet* White was in Europe last summer.

Alice *Childs* Tillett's namesake (and 2nd child) is called "Missy" . . . Nancy *Lutz* Wood has a new home in Charlotte and an addition to her family in June.

Sarah *Montague* Johnson's third was a girl born in April in Goldsboro . . . Mary *Lowrie* *Norwood* is assistant librarian in Greensboro Public Library. (Carolina MS in Feb. '57).

Margaret *Rudhy* Lilly was hoping that her third child would be a girl and the first Lilly in 5 generations! Was it?

Mary *Stevens* married Dr. M. C. Welch in Feb. and lives in Augusta, Ga.

**49** BETTY WOLFE BOYD  
(Mrs. Basil M.)  
2720 Brown Avenue  
Durham, N. C.

Peirano *Aiken's* letter was a happy surprise. She took her Master's at Carolina, worked in Phila. several years, and has finished her 3rd year of teaching at All Saints' Episcopal Junior College in Vicksburg, Miss., which she loves. Vacations are spent in her S. C. home.

Claire *Craig* Vines moved to Atlanta last fall. Vernon is an engineer with Firemen's Insurance Co.

Peggy *Harrill* Stamey and two children move to W-S in July, where Dr. Stamey will practice. The baby, a girl, arrived in May.

Joan *Hassler* Brown, Ed and daughter Brynn are in Chapel Hill. Ed is studying and Joan coaches French.

Alice *Hunsucker* Latta has a new house in Hickory.

Mary P. *McFall* Dibrell adopted a 2-weeks old boy in Nov. and named him Fuller.

Patsy *Moser* Sumner's father is president-elect of N. C. Dental Society.

Lou *Myatt* Bell, Ed and Annette are in a new home in Statesville.

Joyce *Privette* Carr's John is "Young Man of the Year" in Dayton, Ohio. Their daughter Lawrie arrived in Oct.

Eaton *Seville* Sherrill and Garnet *Clairborne* Martin had daughters in Statesville hospital in Feb. Eaton's first and Garnet's third.

Carolyn *Taylor* took a new job in Jan. as publicity and promotion director for three New York publishing firms.

When Nancy *Wray* White was in Gastonia, "Salem bridge" was played with Bet *Epps* Pearson, Jeanne *Dungan* Jackson and Betty *Wolfe* Boyd.

Joyce *Brisson* Moser's fourth baby came in Sept. Katherine *Miller* Westmoreland had a girl March 12 in Newport, Tenn.

Getsy *Horton* and Dr. Harold Hoke have 3 children in their new home in High Point.

Elizabeth *Lee* has her architect office in Lumberton.

The Boyds return to Durham July 1st. Use above address for your news.

**50** BETTY SASSER MCBRAYER  
(Mrs. Charles E.)  
200 Park Street  
Morganton, N. C.

Polly *Harrop* Montgomery's Christmas letter from Formosa:

After an August marriage, we

left Charleston, W. Va. on Sept. 14, driving the jeep station wagon bought for our Station here. We enjoyed the 9 day trip to Calif., and sailed Oct. 3rd. We were the only passengers on a Waterman freighter, which docked in Yokohama on the 18th. We were met by our brother-in-law, Don McCall, who took us to Tokyo, then to Ogawi for a visit with his wife and boys.

With pleasant memories of Japan, we took another ship for the 3-day voyage to Taiwan. It was wonderful for me to meet for the first time Bob's parents, whom he had not seen since 1953. We had a good visit in their home in Taipei, the capital, and met most of our missionaries on the Island.

Now we are settled in Hwalien on the East Coast with language study as our immediate job. Let us hear from you often. (Address: 122 Chung Mei, Milun, Hualien, Taiwan, Republic of China).

Carol Ann *Daniels* Grieser moved to Levittown, Long Island, in March, where Henry is with West-ern Electric.

Dr. Homer Stutton—with his generous check to the Rondthaler Fund—wrote: "New addition in July".

Martha Ann *Clapp* Bernsen has twin boys in Corpus Christi, Texas. Robert is in insurance.

Joyce *Martin* Benson says: We have 3 candidates for Salem 15 years hence, with the arrival Feb. 9th of 3rd daughter Suzanne.

**51** ARALUEN CLINKSCALES SEABROOK  
(Mrs. Cordes G.)  
403 Boulevard  
Anderson, S. C.

Small world! Rosalyn *Fogel* Silverstein and children have moved to Anderson, S. C., where Phil is manager of a jewelry store. Emmie *Rowland* Burns had her third son, Claude, on January 12. Lucy *Harp-er* Grier's second, a girl, was born in April. Anne *Moseley* Hardaway expects the stork in early summer.

Ann *Spencer* Cain and Alvin have bought a lot in Gastonia. Nancy *Florencce* Bell taught this year in Yancyville. Joan *Mills* Coleman and children visited in Laurinburg this spring. Dena *Karres* Andrews and Harold have moved to Minneapolis, where Harold has been made manager of a Lithium plant. Mary Lib *Weaver* Daniels and Ray are now living in Florence, S. C. Janis *Bal-lentine* Vestal and Tom have decided to settle in Kinston, and will move around the first of the year.

Betty *Beal* Stuart, January bride, is housekeeping for Preston at 1204 Westover Terrace, Greensboro.

Vicki *Hamilton* Hagan again won the Forsyth Club's woman's golf championship, and re-

## Do Right, Little Salemite, Sit Down and Take Stock . . .

ceived her third silver punch bowl and ladle!

Ruby *Mosely* Hauser is busy with sons, David and Jonathan, in Arlington, Ill.

Jane *Krauss* Marvin, Oscar and small son go to Japan this summer, sponsored by the W-S Presbyterian Church. Oscar will be business manager of a Presbyterian mission hospital.

Clara Belle *LeGrand* Weatherman and Rom visited Lee *Rosenbloom* Fitz this spring in her new home in Lexington, Mass. Bill Fitz is a lawyer with GE.

Clara *Justice* McMillan announced son Giles arrival on her Xmas card.

Frances *Tucker* Hughes' Jane is 3, and Jack, III, was one in April.

Janet *Roberts* Weir is in the Canal Zone.

Mary Lib *Elrick* Everett is "busy in Baltimore clubs, writing newspaper articles, and modeling—not to mention caring for two children and playing bridge."

Betty *Biles* Taylor has been in Wichita, Kansas, a year. Son David is 4.

Ruth *Helsabeck* works in a Bowman Gray research lab.

Janet *Zimmer* Koss reports a son, William Judson, born Oct. 1956, in Schnectady.

**52** FLORENCE COLE DONAHOO  
(Mrs. William R., Jr.)  
R.F.D. #4  
Taylors, S. C.

Thanks to Bobbie *Pfaff* for reunion report:

First reunion at Salem was on May 25, 1957 with 14 members. Present were: Blake *Carter* Elmore, Jean *Patton* French, Dee *Allen* Kern, Nina *Gray* Wallace, Edna *Wilkinson* McCollum, Florence *Cole* Donahoo, Kitty *Burrus* Felts, Frances *Collette* Dunn, Alice *Blake* *Dobson* Simonson, Sally *Senter* Council, Myrta *Wiley* Price, Carolyn *Butcher* Freeman, and Bobbie *Pfaff*. News centered around babies, husbands, and homes. No one had changed much, except to have grown more attractive in five years.

Sally *Senter* Council, our spokesman, said that tho' we were one of the smallest classes, we have been busy producing future Salemites. To date we have 29 children of graduates and 28 of ex-members, with six more on the way.

Sally was also in charge of class meeting in the absence of Betty *Parks* Mann.

Elected officers are President: Jean *Patton* French; VP and Correspondent, Florence *Cole* Donahoo; Fund Agent Peggy *Bonner* Smith; Historian: Mary Delight *Alien* Kern. Dee will keep a class album, so send

her items and pictures of your children, husbands, and homes.

We had a steak dinner in the private dining room of the Baptist Hospital, with place cards and carnation corsages. Co-ed Ralph *Lawrence* joined us for dinner. Bobbie *Lee* Wilson and Flossie *Cole* Donahoo entertained with singing and playing after dinner.

After dinner we went to Monie *Rowland* Stockton's lovely home for a party of cake and champagne!

Kitty *Burrus* Felts deserves a big hand as chairman of arrangements, with the Winston girls to help her. It was a real success and we look forward to our 10th reunion.

Peggy *Bonner* Smith was unable to come because of school duties. She invites us to visit her at Va. Beach. Clarence and his mother own the Avamere Hotel, where they stay in the summer, and they own a duplex for winter living. She is expecting in November.

Emily *Warden* Kornish was unable to come since the birth of her second child is near. Doris is 15 months old. Emily saw Carol *Stortz* Howells in January, in Allentown, where Paul has a church. They have two sons.

Emily *Mitchell* Williamson and daughter Ann could not come from Richmond, to our regret.

Bobbie *Lee* Wilson lives in Greensboro. She and Jimmy have three little Wilsons, and expects a fourth.

Alice *Blake* *Dobson* Simonson left her three little ones in Elkin to attend. Her Bill may be sent to Brazil this summer, so she's learning Portuguese.

Bobbie *Pfaff*, still with the Welfare Dept., is now doing adoptions.

Florence *Cole* *Donahoo* brought her small daughter. She's quite the "garden clubber" now in Greenville, S. C.

Kitty *Faucette* Kenney, Martha *Fitchett* Ray, and Beth *Conway* Wilson did not come because of momentarily-expected additions.

Sally *Center* Council keeps house in Wananish, N. C. for Ned, and two children. Woman's Club activities take a lot of her time, too.

Best wishes to Lil *Sprinkle*, who will be a bride on July 20! The lucky boy is Ted Hunter of Lynchburg.

Jane *Watson* Kelly is now in Atlanta. Congratulations to Pat who had a story published in the Saturday Evening Post (March 9).

Edna *Wilkinson* McCollum still has that band-box appearance. She's teaching music in Durham while Dr. Don completes training at Duke.

We were sorry neither Margaret *Mordecai* nor Ann *Blackwell* McEntee could come from Richmond.

Margaret's new job (draftsman in architect firm) and Ann's three little ones prevented.

Myrta *Wiley* Price visited Carolyn *Butcher* Freeman. Myrta lives in Washington, D. C., and has a son. Carolyn also has a baby boy.

Ralph *Lawrence* works with McLean Trucking. He still classifies himself as an "old bachelor", (but begs us not to give up hope).

Blake *Carter* Elmore is at 1920 Smallwood Drive, Raleigh. Grady is with the "News and Observer".

Nina *Gray* Wallace and Kitty *Felts* expect first babies in August.

Frances *Collette* Dunn is in W-S, where husband Grady practices as a chiroprapist.

Margaret *Thomas* Bourne writes from California that she's learned to ski. All are invited to visit her when in California!

Daisy *Chonis* is dietitian for Memorial Hospital in Charlotte. Carolyn *Harris* does social work in Rocky Mount.

Dee *Allen* Kern enjoys her darling new house, Gardening and sewing are avid interests.

Monie *Rowland* Stockton is busy with civic work and two sons, Bobby and Preston.

Mary *Craig* Stromire leads a busy life in Florida, teaching school, working on her M.A. degree at night, and looking after husband and baby in between. She is now in summer school.

Salemites! Don't forget to write news about you to Flossie, our new correspondent.

And finally, laurels to all Husbands of girls attending reunion, who so patiently tended babies and cooked meals back home while their wives cavorted!

**53** ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. R. T.)  
Box 7717, Wake Forest  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anne must have been too busy with WF Commencement to write. These items have come to Salem:

Joanne *Bell* married Rev. Walser Allen, Jr. in May, and lives in Raleigh, where Walser is pastor of the Moravian Church.

Fae *Deaton* Stein wrote a wonderful letter from Newfoundland. She has been supervisor of 20 students, tutoring in about 24 subjects. They return to the States in Sept.

By chance we learned that Ruth *Derrick* is Mrs. Philip Meller, and now in Germany.

Margie *Ferrell* Team's 2nd child was due in May. Dr. Bob is practicing in Lexington.

Carmen *Johnston* Cheers is now in Durham, as Dr. Crockett is on Duke staff. Peggy *Cheers* has slimmed down and looks stunning.

## Dig That Checkbook and Write Your "John Hancock"

Julia Moore Tucker has moved into a new rectory at Bayside, Va. Enjoys seeing Cary *Borges* Jones and Carolyn *Cheek* Palmer, both of whom have new boys born last fall.

Jane *Schoolfield* Hare enjoys her Lynchburg home. Bryant is now in investment business.

Marilyn *Summey* Finger and Bob will end their "army duty" in August and locate in Dallas, N. C.—in the building and supply business.

Sara *Watson* married Garland H. Ladd on June 8th in W-S.

Eleanor *McGregor* says Catherine *Birckel* Chraibi expects a baby in August. She is writing a book, she and Driss are writing a play, and Driss had his third novel *L'ane* published last fall.

Rose Ellen *Bowen* and Capt. Ted Bowen are at Ft. Benning, Ga. They have a daughter, Martha, born Jan. 17th. After another year in the Army, Ted will do residency in pediatrics.

**54** CONNIE MURRAY MCCUISTON  
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)  
835 Westover Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

My appreciation to Miss Marsh for reporting the news in the last Bulletin. What would we do without her?

Ruth *Beasley* became Mrs. Edward Talmage West, Jr., on March 23 in Germantown, Tenn. The couple are in Memphis, where Ed is completing his medical schooling.

Priscilla *Henrich* and Charles Joseph Quinn married on June 8 in Westfield, N. J.

Seen at the wedding of Joanne Bell and Walser Allen, Jr., in Wilson in May were: Barbara *Allen*, a bridesmaid, who leaves in September for a year of teaching in England and travel . . . Lou *Bridgers* Mattox came from Ft. Bragg, and Ann *Bondurant* Young was there.

Sympathy to Frankie *Strader* Glenn is the passing of her father on March 29.

In Winston in April was Eleanor *Fry* Mechem, who has bought a house at 72 Crestline Rd., Strafford, Wayne P. O., Pa. Patsy *Gattis* Wilson sends her address as 780 Lindberg Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Quite a few of us are on the move. Jean *Edwards* in dietary department of Mercy Hospital, in Charlotte . . . Joanne *Moody* Clark and Bob are back in W-S, both working at Bowman Gray Medical School. At Elon College are Mal and Joan *Shope* Bennett, with son Jay, born Oct. 10.

Lucy *Harris* Poulsen and Henry returned to W-S in Jan. "Hank" is with Western Electric. Their daughter, Ruth, was born Feb. 7, 1956.

Returning in July are Zeb and Anne *Robertson* Morgan, with chil-

dren, Laura (2½) and Churchill (10 mos.) Zeb will be a resident at Baptist Hospital.

In Raleigh are Anne *Moye* Mayo and Elaine *Williams* Avera. Anne's daughter was born in June, 1956, and Elaine's daughter on Oct. 8.

Carol *Glaser* DeWese had the first 1956 baby, a daughter, Kim, on Jan. 8. In June Betsy *Turner* Lassiter had a son, and Marcia *Zachary* Rendleman, a daughter; in Sept. Anna K. *Dobson* Parker had a son; Jean *Lewis* Davis (now in Charlotte), a son; and Molly *Quinn* Booe, a daughter.

In 1957 Alison *Britt* Barron had a son on Feb. 27, Jean *Calhoun* Turlington a son on March 4. Mary Joyce *Wilson* McLain had a daughter on April 2. "Piffles" and Bill are now at 74 Riverview Grove, Brunswick, Maine.

Elaine *Elvick* was studying in Richmond this year, and will receive her Master's from Assembly Training School next year.

A picture of Nancy *Huffard* in American Airlines uniform came to Salem when Nancy finished stewardess school in Chicago.

LuLong *Ogburn* Medlin and baby are in Pittsburgh until June '58, while Tommy studies printing at Carnegie Tech.

Cynthia *May* Spann loves Air Force life in Calif., and being on the staff of the wives' magazine.

Dorothy *Smothers* Richardson, also in Calif., planned to do substitute teaching, if she could leave her baby long enough. Irvin is an Army doctor for two years.

Russell Chambers is associate administrator at Gravelly Sanatorium at Chapel Hill . . . Donard C. Hartzog received M.D. degree from Bowman Gray and membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. He is married and has a daughter.

Euber Nell *Roberts* Collins reports a second boy, now a year old, and a return to La Grange, Ga. last March.

Please note my change of address and keep the news coming in.

**55** BETSY LILES CANT  
(Mrs. Edmund R.)  
82 Irving Place  
New York, N. Y.

Jane *Little* became Mrs. Robert Joseph Gibson on June 15 and will be in Atlanta where Bob is with McLean Trucking.

Nancy *Florance* became Mrs. Ralph Van Kirk on June 8 in Chevy Chase.

Barbara *White* Peacock and Ward have moved into their new house in Chapel Hill. Ward's working with a textile firm in Durham. Their boy is a year old.

Norma *Ansell* is jaunting about

Europe, having left on a 2½ month tour May 12.

Angela *Howard* Bennett's little girl, Catherine Angela, was born Jan. 11—with red hair!

Emily *Hall* Bigger and Bill are in Salem, Virginia, and Pat *Marsh* Sasser and Dr. Pat are in West Palm Beach.

Norma *Hunks* teaches in W-S and does graduate work at WC-UNC. While Jessie *Krepps* has been working for her master's at the University of Connecticut, she has also been an assistant professor, teaching freshman composition.

Carolyn *Wattlington* will teach in Richmond this fall.

Sue *Jones* will drive to New England this summer with some Charlotte girls.

Francine *Pitts* is waiting to join Freddy in Japan (same base as Diane *Knott* Driver and her husband are located).

Emily *Gunn* Craddock expects stork in July.

Bonnie *Hall* Stuart and Dr. Hal when in Philadelphia, saw Emily *Heard*. Emily will be in N. C. this summer visiting Salemites.

Jackie *Neilsen* Brasher and Don enjoyed Florida, while Grandmother Neilsen took care of Little Cathy.

Maggi *Blakeney* Bullock and son (born Oct. 13) joined Len, Sr. in Chicago in Dec., and returned to Charlotte when "No Time for Sergeants" went on the road. Maggi planned to join Len when the company started its San Francisco run.

Margaret *Blanton* York moves to Conn. this summer . . . Jean *Currin* married Charles Watkins in Jan. and continued teaching in Raleigh.

Ernstine *Kapp* plans a summer wedding to Stanley S. Struder of Austin, Texas.

Ann *Mixon* is Mrs. Edward D. Reeves, Jr., of 30-C Parkway Village Apts., Cranford, N. J. Ned gets out of the Navy in June.

Rooney *Barnes* Robison should have another little one by now.

Barbara *Smith* married Webb Hunter Huss, Jr., of Gastonia on June 22.

Last item—me! I became Mrs. Edmund Gant June 1. Eddie and I always have our door mat out with a big welcome for all Salemites in the City. I will continue with advertising copywriting if we can both make the subway each morning!

**56** BARBARA BERRY PAFPE  
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)  
928 Lambeth Circle  
Durham, N. C.

First reunion brought nine back: Mary *McNeely* Morrow, Louise *Barnes* Barnes, Eleanor *Walton* Neal, Jean *Miller* Messick, Marianne *Boyd*, Betty Sue *Justice*, Carolyn *Spaugh*,

Sarah Huff, and Barbara Berry Paffe. A good time and much chatter was had by all!

*Wedding News:* Louise Barron became Mrs. Edwin L. Barnes in February . . . Nancy Cameron will wed Leon Capel of Troy in August . . . Ann Coley married Roy Luckenbach June 30 . . . Linda March married Roy W. Peters June 1 . . . Jane Langston's married name is unknown, tho' reported married in April and now in Germany . . . Nancy Milham, we hear, will change her name this summer to—what, Nancy? . . . Denyse McLawhorn weds Irving Smith of Robersonville in July after getting her Master's in music. Libby Norris was the April bride of Charles T. Jackson, of Asheville . . . Julia Parker and Carroll Credle will marry this summer. Julia will teach in Durham while Carroll is at Chapel Hill. Nancy Procter—April bride—is with her husband in Japan . . . Agnes Rennie has her M.A. degree from Wisconsin, and Stewart Hannah will confer MRS. upon her this fall . . . Caro-

lyn Spaugh plans a fall wedding to Lt. Benjamin R. Farmer, of Monroe, La. . . . Ann Williams weds Roy E. Walker, Baptist ministerial student on Aug. 24.

Margaret Raiford became Mrs. Benjamin H. Read on March 23. Both are working in Richmond . . . in June Peggy Roberts became Mrs. Wiley Williams.

Should more be added to these fifteen?

Temple Daniel Pearson and Joe, back from Calif., go into service in June.

Dayle Dawson Hester and Bob are in Arizona. Bob works with Motorola.

Polly Larkins is with welfare dept. in Fayetteville.

Mary Lou Mauny teaches Home Ec at Charlotte's Central High.

Pat Malone Wilson and Joe are in Newfoundland.

Mary McClure is working in Washington . . . Marian Myers is finishing a business course in Raleigh.

Sara Pate Chambers and Bob expect a "blessed event" in August . . .

and Betty Saunders Moritz and Lee in Sept.

Betty Morrison Johnson and Jim are in Dunn until August, when Jim takes bar exams. Then Uncle Sam claims them.

Peggy Hawkins Griswold and Bob have a baby girl named Meg in Raleigh.

Mary B. Royster Lloyd and Bill—back from Puerto Rico—are stationed at Hondo AFB, Texas . . . Eleanor Walton Neal and Bill are in Marietta, Ga. until his Sept. discharge.

Betty Sue Justice has her degree in medical technology and in July goes to work at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta.

Ann Tesch is busy with church conference work this summer.

Your reporter, now Mrs. Clement A. Paffe, Jr., lives at address above. Please send me your changes of address, and please reply to letters from Ann, Duffy and me—as this "committee" is the only way of collecting news. If you want to read the news, be sure to send yours in.

*Time Is Passing, So Please Don't Delay . . .*  
*. . . Let Your Gift In The Mail Drive Our Worry Away.*

*Salem's Circle Widens Throughout The U. S. A. . . .*  
*. . . If—YOU Send YOUR Gift To Salem TODAY!*





### Class of 1947

Members of the class of '47 at reunion are (front row, left to right) Martha Boatwright Corr, Margaret West Paul, Virtie Stroup, Eva Martin Bullock, May Noble McPhail, Emma Mitchell Wilcox; (second row, same order) Ellie Rodd Porter, Rosemary Cleveland Barse, Mary Ann Linn Woodson, Fair Miller Leonard, Marie Dwiggins Phillips, Carol Gregory Hodnett, Ruth Scott Jones, Phyllis Johnson Qualheim, Bernice Bunn Lea; (third row) Janie Mulhollem Longino, Deese Taylor Ferrell, Jean Youngblood Sturges, Grizzelle Etheridge Harris, Mary Hunter Hackney Brame, Sally Boswell Coffey, Coit Redfearn Liles, Fran Reeves Rowlette, Agnes Quinerly; (fourth row) Hallie McLean Parker, Sue Moore, Betty Jones Cook, Margaret Stycers, Lucy Scott, Henrietta Walton McKenzie, Ticka Senter Morrow; (fifth row) Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi, Anne Barber Strickland, Allene Taylor Morton, Frances Carr Parker, Connie Scoggin Nichols, Becky Brown Day, Louise Ziglar Joyce.



### Class of 1952

Class of '52 members at reunion are (seated, left to right) Florence Cole Donahoo, Bobbie Lee Wilson, Edna Wilkerson McCollum, Dee Allen Kern, Sally Senter Council, Myrta Wiley Price; (standing, left to right) Wimifred Pfaff, Nina Gray Wallace, Blake Carter Elmore, Kitty Burrus Felts, Carolyn Butcher Freeman, Frances Collette Dunn, Alice B. Dobson Simonson, Jean Patton French.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEE

*Some of 1957 May Court—(left to right) Susan McIntyre, '59 and Jeane Humphrey, '58, of Lumberton; Ruth Bennett, '59, of Hartsville, S. C.; Louise Pharr, '57, of Charlotte; May Terry, '60, of Spartanburg, S. C.*



# SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



Autumn, 1957

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## **On the Cover**

Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory will be dedicated December 21. The beautiful new building was made possible by the generous gift of \$525,000 by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

Publication Committee: Miriam Vaughn DuBase, '22, chairman; Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman, '51; Vicki Hamilton Hagaman, '51; Alisar Britt Barran, '54; Ann Simpsan Clay, '53.

Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor

# New Dormitory Graces Campus

by Clara Belle Weatherman, '51

**A**LUMNAE who visit the new Mary Reynolds Babcock dormitory are likely to say, "things certainly have changed."

And they have.

There are very few things the college girl needs in the way of convenience and pleasant surroundings that have been overlooked in the planning of this newest structure on the campus.

It was all made possible by the generous gift of \$525,000 by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem. The gift was announced June 30, 1955, in the early days of the Progress Fund campaign.

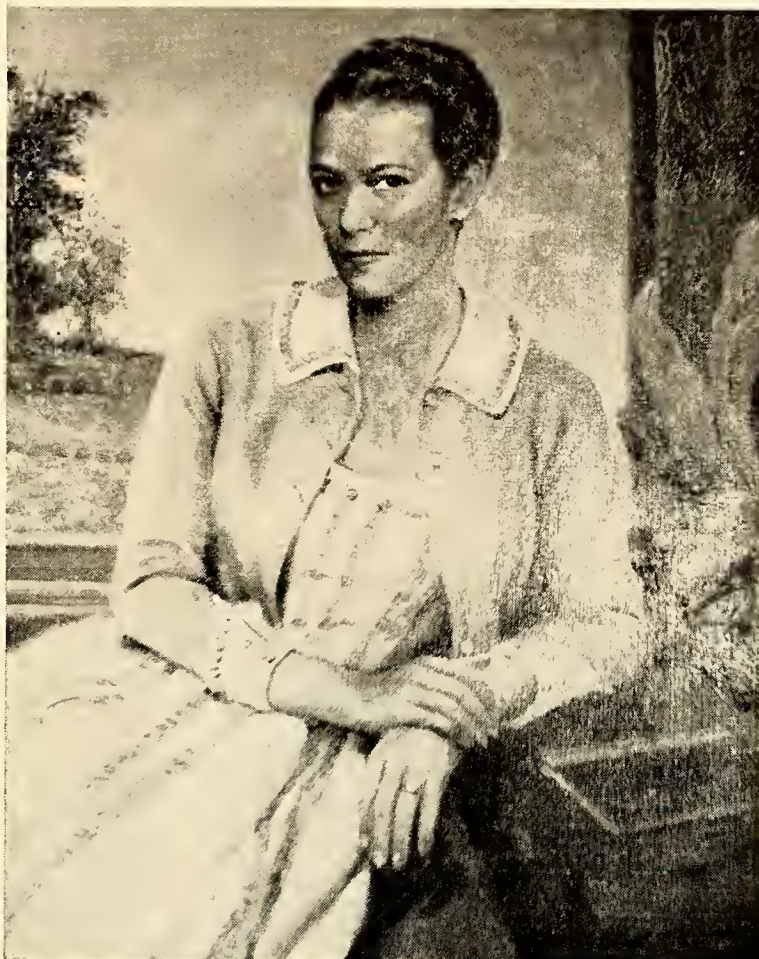
The money is the largest single gift ever received by the college. Mary Reynolds Babcock was the mother of Katherine Babcock Mountcastle, who was graduated from Salem College in 1953.

An informal portrait of Mrs. Babcock, painted by Winston-Salem artist Joe King, hangs over the fireplace in the living room of the dormitory.

The dormitory was designed to accommodate 107 girls. Slightly fewer than that number of freshmen and sophomores are now in residence. And they seem to love it.

The building has four floors—three above ground level in front and four above in back. The upper three are devoted mostly to double bedrooms, the living room and the office and suite for the house counselor.

The ground floor which opens in the back onto a brick terrace filled with comfortable porch chairs features a "terrace room" 82 by 30 feet furnished with many, many colorful plastic and leather covered chairs and sofas, card tables, coffee tables, television set and a completely reworked grand piano.



*An informal portrait of the late Mary Reynolds Babcock painted by Winston-Salem artist, Joe King, hangs over the fireplace in the living room of the Mary Reynolds Babcock dormitory.*



*Beautifully equipped faculty lounge in the new dormitory*

This room is designed primarily for the girls to entertain in. They may use it for other purposes, as they please, but with the restriction that they be properly dressed at all times. No pajamas here, as in Davy Jones Locker in Clewell!

On each end of the terrace room halls lead to trunk rooms, a faculty living room equipped with a complete kitchen, a couple of study rooms furnished with desks and lamps and ironing room complete with draining area for "drip-drys". There are also two smaller living rooms.

The living room on the floor above in which Mrs. Babcock's portrait hangs is furnished with contemporary chairs, sofas and tables. Its simplicity fits in well with the typical Salem architecture of the building. Warm walnut woods are combined with fabric upholstery in subdued and tasteful colors.

In addition to the Babcock portrait, there are two prints painstakingly and beautifully done by Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, of excerpts from rules and regulations for Salem Female Academy. The effect is that of cross-stitching. Her inspiration for the borders was a motif from an embroidered sampler done by the first nine boarders in 1806.

Bedrooms are about the size of those in Bitting, but there the resemblance ends. Each room has an unusually large walk-in closet. On each side are clothes racks with a portion of such height to accommodate evening dresses. There are also shelves for shoes and hat boxes.

Opposite each closet is a recessed lavatory with mirror and overhead light. This is separated from the rest of the room by a partition, which means, as one student said, "If your roommate is asleep you can cut on the light over the lavatory without having it shine in the rest of the room."

Each room has two beds, a large double dresser, two desks with lamps, two straight chairs and a comfortable upholstered chair. The furniture is of

nicely finished walnut—a far cry from the mission oak of the old days.

There's a slight indentation in the wall all the way around the room in which a special type of hook may be secured for picture and bulletin board hanging. No need for scotch tape marks here.

The rooms on the north side of the dorm, where the sun seldom hits, are painted a warm pink. On the sunny south side they're a cool green.

Each hall has a suitcase and trunk storage room, an enclosed phone booth, a desk and lamp.

The building is so constructed that people walking in the rooms or the hall of one floor cannot be heard on the floor below. A further anti-noise precaution—each bedroom door has small rubber discs which eliminate slamming noise.

Clark S. Starbuck is chairman of the building and grounds committee, which helped plan the building. A committee member, Miss Ada Allen, was largely responsible for the happy choice of colors for walls and furniture. Other committee members are Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Sr., Robert D. Shore and Ralph Spaugh.



*Ground floor lounge for students opens on brick terrace*

# Salem's Future Looks Promising

Salem College made history in two ways when school opened for the 186th session, according to Dr. Dale H. Gramley, president.

Registration was the largest yet, with an enrollment of 338 resident students, 30 day students, 28 special students, and 15 in adult night classes, for a total of 411. In addition, the College is serving 202 town students in applied music and 46 student nurses from City Memorial Hospital.

The formal opening was on Friday, September 20, at 3 p.m., instead of on a Saturday as has been the custom.

Dr. Gramley reported that he was "optimistically realistic" and "realistically optimistic" concerning the 1957-58 academic year.

The new Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory is occupied by 100 students. Landscaping will be completed in November.

A major summer project was the erection of a fire tower stairwell as part of the modernization and renovation of the north wing of Main Hall. Six faculty offices and five spacious, well lighted and well furnished classrooms have been provided on the three floors where alumnae will recall small, shabby rooms once served as faculty apartments and offices. Only by location are the modern powder rooms recognized as the old "Highlands" . . . Total cost of this modernization is approximately \$40,000.

Work is underway on an addition to the Gymnasium and the new building is expected to be ready for use February 1. The only money available

for this \$175,000 project is a \$25 contribution from a former colleague in the Physical Education Department, but other parties are interested and "I am realistically optimistic," said Dr. Gramley, "that some sizeable gifts will be forthcoming before December 31." Modern dance will have adequate space, at last, for both College and Academy students.

The 101-year Old Chapel building has been strengthened by the placing of steel beams in the ceiling and the lighting in first floor rooms has been improved. The bills have been paid for this project.

During the past 15 months, more than \$100,000 has been invested in capital improvements within existing walls on campus, including, in addition to the above mentioned items additional dormitory rooms in South Hall, refurnishing of Clewell Dormitory, hard-topping of tennis courts and creation of a Student Center in the basement of Old Chapel.

As of June 30, the end of the 1956-57 fiscal year, Salem had no debts, long-term or short-term, due largely to generous gifts from local industry and other friends.

The School of Music, as a result of its periodic self-study report of last Spring, has been continued as a fully accredited school by the National Association of Schools of Music.

By mid-September, 158 students had filed formal preliminary applications indicating interest in admission in 1958 and 17 for admission in 1959.

"Barring war or depression," Dr. Gramley said, "the future looks promising."

## *New Faculty — New Staff*

**D**R. INZER BYERS, of Greensboro, N. C. is assistant professor of history. She has an A.B. from Randolph-Macon, A.M. and Ph.D. from Radcliffe, and recently taught at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Alfred M. Denton, Jr., associate professor of economics and sociology, has a B.S. from Oklahoma A. and M., M.A. from the University of North Carolina, and is completing his Ph.D. there. While at the Institute for Research in Social Science he taught at the university. Mr. Denton is married.

Miss June Gentry, of Knoxville, is dance instructor. She has a B.S. from the University of Florida, and M.S. from Tennessee. Miss Eleanor Rose of the Academy faculty, assists also in physical education.

Mr. J. Carl Meigs, Jr., B.A. Wake Forest, M.A. Tulane, instructs in English. He has a wife and small son.

Mr. Wilmer D. Sanders is assistant professor in

modern languages, teaching German and French. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, has a master's from Indiana University, and has studied at the universities of Basle and Vienna.

Assisting Mr. John Johansen, who has succeeded Mr. Edwin Sawyer as chaplain and head of the department of religion and philosophy, is Mr. Marlin T. Schaffer, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Lexington. (Mr. Sawyer has returned to the ministry, and is pastor of the Nazareth, Pa., Moravian Church.)

Assisting in mathematics is Mr. J. M. Porterfield; in art is Arthur Smith, Jr.

Mr. Donald McCorkle teaches music appreciation on part-time basis, and Cammie Lovelace Wheelless, '51, teaches flute.

Mrs. Margaret B. Chatham is counselor in Babcock Dormitory; Mrs. Patsy Hopkins Heidemann is on the library staff; and Mrs. Bernice Johansen is secretary to the science department.

# Salem Scores Another First

by Katherine Graham Howard, '17

WHEN PRESIDENT EISENHOWER appointed me in June as Deputy Commissioner General for the Brussels World's Fair, another "first" was rung up for a Salem College graduate. This is not only a first for our college, but for women, too, since as Deputy United States Commissioner General for the Brussels World's Fair I will be the only woman in a comparable position from any of the 48 nations participating. It is truly heartening to realize that President Eisenhower is glad to appoint women as top representatives of the United States. I am thinking of his appointments of Claire Booth Luce as U. S. Ambassador to Italy, Frances Willis as U. S. Ambassador first to Switzerland and now to Norway, and now of his appointment of me as Deputy United States Commissioner General.

In some ways my new post is a logical outgrowth of my work as U. S. Delegate to NATO, where I had the privilege of working with the representatives of the 15 participating nations and made official Civil Defense visits to 13 foreign nations. In addition, as Special Adviser for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, I was responsible for formulating and implementing Civil Defense policies and procedures with all foreign nations, so that when I am in Brussels I will already be familiar with many of the participating nations, and will have had official contacts with them.

My former government experience afforded administrative responsibilities which are now most helpful background, and I feel sure that all those student activities in which I took part at Salem, as well as the work habits formed, had a lot to do with making it possible for me to undertake the exciting new position I now hold. Also, those active basketball games must have helped to build the stamina necessary for running a home and a job at the same time.

The Fair itself will be one of the outstanding events of this century—and I feel a mixture of pride and humility in being a part of it. At present, in an office on Broadway, New York City, I am helping to organize the participation of industry so that an essential way of American life may be represented. I am also working on a program for young American Guides at the Fair and am most hopeful North Carolina will be represented by some of Salem College's attractive students. Naturally as Deputy Commissioner General, I help formulate the policies in regard to the Exhibition.

When I go to Brussels, in the early part of 1958, I will be responsible for protocol. My work will include welcoming distinguished guests who come to

our Pavilion. It will include many arrangements and a certain amount of entertaining both at the Pavilion and in my home.

Now, let me tell you about the wonderful Fair that I hope many readers of this Alumnae Bulletin will visit.

The doors will open to the people of the world on April 17, 1958, in Brussels, and will run until October 19, 1958. It will be the first world's fair since the New York World's Fair of 1939-40. We expect more than 35,000,000 visitors and Belgian authorities are establishing bureaus to help visitors find accommodations.

Forty-eight nations and a number of international organizations, such as the United Nations, will participate in the Brussels Fair, which will occupy 500 acres, four miles from the center of Brussels. It will be the greatest of the traditional international expositions held during the past 100 years, and we hope will also be a bright window into the amazing and exciting new world of science—an era of man's greater understanding of his world and his opportunities for a fuller life.

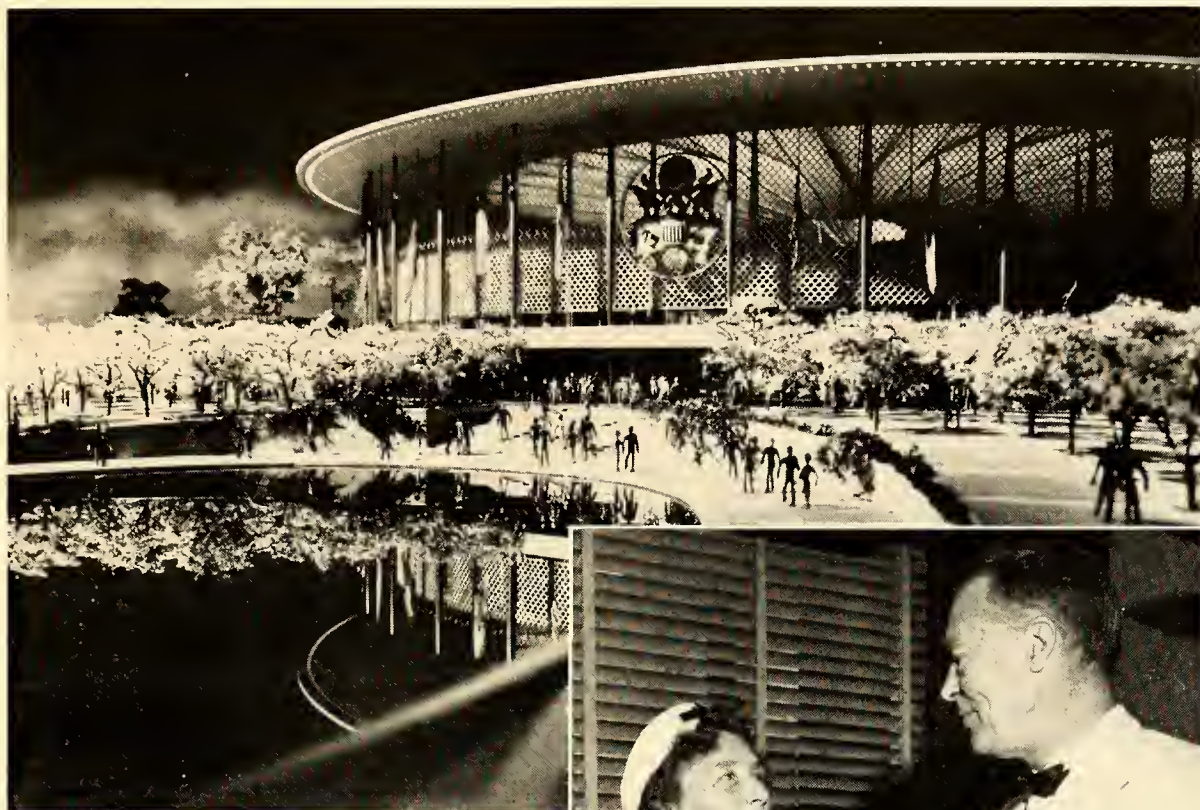
In July, 1956, the United States Congress authorized U. S. participation in the Fair and on September 26, 1956, President Eisenhower appointed Mr. Howard S. Cullman, U. S. Commissioner General. Mr. Cullman has long been prominent in the business world and is also known for his active association with many philanthropic organizations, as well as with numerous museums and other cultural activities.

I was appointed in June, 1957, and was sworn in the Diplomatic Suite of the State Department by my long-time friend, Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. We are an official unit of the State Department. The Fair has the enthusiastic support of all elements of the Executive Branch of the U. S. Government which considers it an important forum for demonstrating the determination of the United States to achieve and maintain world peace, and to further international good will among nations.

The U. S. Pavilion will be a large, two-story circular building of shimmering amber-tinted steel columns and honeycomb plastic walls, set on a landscaped triangle of six and one-half acres. It will be covered by the largest translucent plastic roof ever made. In June I went to Manchester, New Hampshire, to launch with appropriate ceremonies the first shipment of plastic panels to Brussels in the largest freight flight ever made.



# International Honor



*Entrance to the U. S. pavilion, Brussels World's Fair 1958. Insert shows Mrs. Howard when sworn in as Deputy Commissioner General by Under Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter, on June 25, 1957.*

The planting and gardens in and around the Pavilion sound most attractive. The architect has planned for 138 flowering apple trees to be placed in front of the building and near the exterior pool. Here they will make a lovely informal setting before a building of the latest modern design. White pebbles will be used instead of grass, with masses of red geraniums in the sun and red begonias in the shade. For the first time, I believe, large trees will be growing inside a building—10 willows 50 feet high and clumps of birches in our Pavilion! An opening in the roof will allow for fresh air and moisture!

American participation in the Fair will be both international and national in character in the fields of science, technology, and the arts. Science will play

an extremely important role in the Fair as a whole, and a special building has been designated for an international science exhibit.

The major exhibits presenting the tremendous strides of modern American technology will, however, be in the United States Pavilion. The vast scope of American activity in this field will be presented. Since the Brussels Fair will be in no sense a trade fair, the U. S. Pavilion will not contain commercial exhibits by individual industrial firms. Rather, elements of American industry will be called upon to indicate their respective contributions to American life. These contributions will be integrated into a unified exhibit.

*(Continued on Page 7)*

# Norway Fascinating, Salem Girls Say

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR two Salem students studied at the University of Oslo, Norway on scholarships given by Salem trustee Corrin Strong, ex-ambassador to Norway. Since 1954 eight Salem under-graduates have had this rare experience. Mr. Strong has generously provided six scholarships each summer for two students from Salem, Rollins and Keuka—colleges in which he and his mother, the late Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, maintained special interest.

Lynne Hamrick, '58, of Winston-Salem, and Ruth Bennett, '59, of Hartsville, S. C., sailed in June with the 175 United States students bound for Oslo. There they met 25 foreign students from nine countries, and enrolled in Norway-centered courses (given in English) at the eleventh summer session of the University of Oslo for its 200 visiting students.

Three elected subjects were required in addition to a daily seminar, where lectures on social-

ized medicine, the State church, Norwegian literature, music, art and exploration were given by authorities in these fields.

Lynne, a voice major, was fascinated with Norwegian music and folk instruments. Both girls took the literature course, and tell of a "Fairytale Evening" at Ullevalsetern. Around a huge fire in an old farmhouse stories and legends were enjoyed, along with the traditional sour cream pudding and berry juice.

International relations courses provided opportunity for sharing ideas and ways of thinking. Salem's students said they were shocked to discover that some of their foreign companions consider Americans "superficial and materialistic", and they endeavored to clear up misconceptions of our American way of life.

At a welcoming reception the girls were introduced to two traditional foods . . . a pastry called Kringle and a pancake-like potato bread wrapped around a hot dog or covered with butter and sugar.

Lynne said of their first day "We danced to American music until after midnight and then made our weary way back to the dorm. We pulled down our shades to hide the light to which we had not yet become accustomed and for the first time snuggled into our wonderfully cozy 'deenæs' . . . the Norwegian version of a feather bed. You sleep under, not on it."

"My first class," Lynne further reported, "was held in the Oslo Broadcasting House, an ultra modern building well known for its beauty and superior equipment. I found the course fascinating and learned that there are composers other than Grieg, such as Rikard Nordraak, Johan Swendsen and Halfdan Kjerulf, who should be credited with lovely and musically demanding works. My study of Norway folk instruments and music became even more vivid later when I visited the historic folk music museum in Trondheim.

"Still in line with our classes, I feel we should mention the evening the literature classes and a few other interested students hiked up to Ullevalsetern to hear Norwegian fairy tales and troll legends. One hundred and fifteen of us panted and puffed our way through an hour and a half hike to this quaint old dairy farm which has now been converted into a popular ski attraction . . . My roomie here charmed us all with her southern reading of 'The Boy Who Went to the North Wind' and 'Three Billy Goats Gruff'".

"During our second week at Blindern we took our third and last orientation trip. We went in a body to a section of the city called Bygdoy. Remember



*Ruth Bennett and Lynne Hamrick*

the book and movie called 'Kon Tiki'? Well, we saw Heyerdahl's famous raft and were given a brief historical background of it by our history professor. Across the road we entered a tremendous shelter which housed Nansen's polar ship 'Fram'. Exploring this ship inch by inch, I got so lightheaded from the odor below that my date nearly had to carry me up from the hold. Next followed a twenty-minute walk from the 'Fram' to the Viking Ship Museum . . . Another walk and we found ourselves at the Norway Folk Museum, where we spent the remainder of the afternoon looking at folk instruments and children's toys."

Ruth Bennett found Norwegian literature interesting. She reported, "The Norwegian literature appealed to me more than Lynne's music course. On the whole, the classes were extremely interesting, especially the second part of the session when we studied such writers as Ibsen, Bjornsen and Wergeland. In International Relations we were enlightened on such topics as Norway's foreign policy, her participation in NATO and the UN and her aid to underdeveloped countries . . . The lecturers in this (International Relations) class were carefully selected foreign ministers, lawyers, doctors, economists and news editors."

Salem ties for the girls included a dinner with Miss Jess Byrd and the seven Salemites in her European tour, a three-day visit in Copenhagen

with Jytte Liljeberg (Danish student at Salem in 1956-57) and a visit in Stockholm with Malin Ehinger (at Salem 1955-56). Malin and her brother took them to Skansan, where they saw old farms, a zoo and folk dancing and, according to Ruth, "most interesting of all, a glass blower".

"We have returned," Ruth said, "with many new insights and at least one definite conviction, which certainly everyone who has ever been to Norway must entertain. Some day, some how, we shall go there again . . . even if we're hobbling on walking canes".

After the girls had completed the six weeks study they joined other students for a trip that was to cover ten European countries.

Lynne remembered many things in Czechoslovakia "that made us apprehensive.

". . . Every town we passed through looked like a ghost town. There were no people in sight . . . we didn't see any cars on the roads except near Prague . . . even the cows in the fields were chained together in pairs with chains on their horns and feet."

Once back inside free Austria, Lynne remembered that everybody was so relieved they stopped on the side of the road and had an impromptu celebration.

"We got out, stood on the side of the road and sang 'Dixie' and 'Don't Fence Me In' as loud as we could," she said.

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## *Salem Scores* - - - -

*(Continued from Page 5)*

Two international art exhibits are planned by the Belgian authorities for the summer of 1958. One will cover the art master-pieces of all countries up to 1900, and the other world art in the first half of our own century.

In addition, there will be smaller exhibits of American art alone in the U. S. Pavilion, and these are now being planned with the help of a Fine Arts Advisory Committee made up of eminent museum directors from various regions of the United States.

An extensive program of typically American drama, music, dance and the other performing arts is being planned for presentation in our theater. The theater is adjacent to the Pavilion and will seat 1,100 people, and there, for 26 weeks, America's finest performers will act, dance and play their way through the whole wide range of American theater arts and entertainment.

Pavilion exhibits will include Indian and Folk

Art; geographical, political, historical and ethnical aspects of America; a children's art center; interests and choices of Americans as reflected in their homes; various types of our dwellings from Mexican adobe to New England cottage, to brownstone, New York City.

There will be voting machines to show freedom and privacy of choice, motion pictures including a 45-minute documentary entitled, "America, The Land and The People," many more attractive, informative and thought-provoking items.

But over and above the interest of any individual exhibit, the United States Pavilion, located between those of the Vatican and the Soviet Union, will attempt to show the broad sweep of American life, the living traditions of America, the multi-racial background of the American people, and their many different interests and activities at work and at play. Doesn't this all sound wonderful? It will be!

# Introducing New Alumnae Officers



*Anne Southern Howell, Minnie Louise Westmoreland Smith, Sara Henry Ward and Greta Garth Gray take over duties as officers of Salem College Alumnae Association.*

## Mrs. D. E. Ward, Jr., '43, President

SARA HENRY WARD advanced from first vice president to president in July, graciously meeting the emergency of the withdrawal (for health reasons) of Wanna Huggins McAnally, elected president for 1957-59 term. Sara has previously served as Secretary of the Association.

Sara's talent for leadership was evidenced in her student years, culminating in the presidency of student government in 1942-43.

After graduating with a history major, she went into the business world for two years, working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston and Charlotte.

In the fall of 1945 a romance begun on Salem campus resulted in marriage to Dr. D. E. Ward, Jr., alumnus of Wake Forest and Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The Navy determined their residence for the two years in Philadelphia and

Swannanoa, N. C. The next five years were spent in Winston-Salem, where Dr. Ward was resident at Baptist Hospital. Their three children, two boys and a girl, were born here. They now live in Lumberton, where Dr. Ward practices general medicine and chest surgery, and Sara gives liberally of her time to civic and church work.

The Alumnae Association is fortunate to have as president Sara Henry Ward. Her loyalty, ability, wit and personality will serve Salem well.

## Mrs. Vernon H. Smith, Vice President

MINNIE LOUISE WESTMORELAND SMITH, '42, studied at Richmond Professional Institute, was interior decorator at Morris-Early Company in Winston-Salem for eight years, and now is a free lance decorator.

In 1949 she married Vernon H. Smith, trust officer of the First National Bank.

## More Stimulating Than Indian Dances

EMILY BAKER HYATT, a graduate of 1956 class of Salem College, and husband, Robert Hyatt of Cherokee, served this summer in the dual capacity of directors and chaperones for students taking part in an Institutional Service Project at the State Hospital in Raleigh. The project was sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship, a Presbyterian group at Chapel Hill, and other religious groups.

Emily was a dancer in the cast "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee, where she met her husband. She said she found her work with the mental patients fully as fascinating as the more light-hearted role of an Indian dancer. "This work is very important," she said.

Her husband, the director of the student group, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a second year student at the Yale School of Divinity. Emily teaches elementary school at New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt were among 17 young people who directed their efforts this past summer to the care of mental patients at the State Hospital. Hospital authorities have termed the experiment successful and have praised the work of the students. The Rev. Mr. Harry Smith, a Presbyterian minister at Chapel Hill, was in charge of the program. Many of the students are going into the field of the medical sciences and Mr. Smith said, "They have one thing in common, a sincere desire to work with others and to serve for a common good."

Emily and Jane McLeod, a New York girl, devoted much of their time and work in Ward A, in Women's Wing, working with about 100 patients in the recreation room. Described as the "second worse group of women" in the hospital, these women are all marked by advanced mental deterioration. The savior faire of the students workers in their contact with these ill women was most impressive.

The project people lived and worked very closely together. They rented for the summer a large house in Raleigh near the hospital, where they lived and ate on a cooperative basis so that they might reduce their living expenses. Weekly seminar sessions were one of the important "outside" activities for the group.

Dr. Walter A. Sikes, general superintendent of the hospital, said he has heard nothing but praise for the group from the nurses and attendants. "They carried their own weight," he said. Dr. Sikes said he felt the program would be very beneficial. "One of our greatest needs is to educate the people to what we are trying to do in mental hospitals.

The student attendants were paid the standard wage of regular attendants—\$137.50 a month. They had laundry privileges and were furnished one meal a day at the hospital.

The very presence of the young people seemed to offer therapy for those whose minds are immersed in deep shadow.

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Her ability for leadership is shown in a partial listing of her activities. Member of Garden Council, executive boards of Woman's Club, YWCA, Methodist Church; past president of Junior Woman's Club, Junior Secretary of N. C. Federation, Red Cross Bloodmobile and United Fund committees.

### Mrs. Howard Gray, Vice President

GRETA GARTH GRAY, '46, came from Hickory, one of four sisters, all whom graduated at Salem. She majored in History with English as her minor.

After graduation, Greta was an attendant in the wedding of Barbara Folger, '48 (Salem May Queen) and met Howard Gray of Winston-Salem, whom she married in 1949. The Grays live on Pine Valley Road in Winston-Salem, with two sons and a daughter. Howard is advertising manager of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and a Trustee of Salem. They are members of Old Town Club and Twin City Clubs, and Greta is active in the Junior League.

As Second Vice President of the Alumnae Association, she is chairman of Student-Alumnae Relationships and Alumnae Day programs. We tip our hats to Greta Garth Gray and wish her smooth sailing.

### Mrs. Julius A. Howell, Secretary

ANNE SOUTHERN HOWELL graduated from Salem in 1948 with an A.B. in voice and had her finger in "lots of pies" in her four years there.

Nor is she content to sit home and knit now that she is Mrs. Julius Howell. Besides her job as Secretary of the Alumnae Association, Anne is a member of the Junior League; a captain for the Winston-Salem Symphony Drive for members; member of the First Baptist Church Choir; of the Forsyth Medical Auxiliary and of the Medical Guild of Bowman Gray School of Medicine. To top it all off, Anne is the mother of a two-year-old girl, Anne Rhodes.

Dr. Howell is a plastic surgeon who came to Winston-Salem from Thomasville. It was through her husband that Anne had one of the most thrilling experiences of her life. Dr. Howell spent 18 months in Korea during the recent police action, and was made President Sygman Rhee's personal physician. When President Rhee and his wife flew to the United States, Dr. Howell accompanied them. Anne met the party in Washington and there and in New York she and Dr. Howell attended the receptions for the Korean president and his lady.



*Eight "Postgraduates", with five of their teachers, received A.B. Degrees in 1890: First row, Gertrude Jenkins, Mary Fries; Second row: Alice Rondthaler, French teacher; Birdie Goslen, Elizabeth (Bessie) Pfohl; right group, Carrie Shelton, Emily Hazelhurst, Prof. W. A. Blair (Psychology); Second row (back) Etta Shaffner, Miss Baker, Science teacher; Adelaide Fries. Men in background: Rev. Edward Rondthaler (later Bishop), Dr. John C. Clewell (President of Salem Female Academy 1888-1909).*

## First A.B. Degrees Awarded in 1890

by Gertrude Jenkins Howell, '90

IN THE FALL of 1889 a new course of studies was added to the curricula of Salem Female Academy for a "Post Graduate Class", composed of eight girls, who had received graduation diplomas, and who wished to climb another step up the ladder of higher education.

Salem had been chartered to confer the bachelor of arts degree in 1866, but 1890 was the first time it was awarded. "Certificates of graduation" had been given since 1878.

Of the eight girls in the class, seven were from Winston-Salem; the eighth, Emily Hazelhurst, '89, was from Macon, Georgia. The local girls were: Adelaide Fries, '88, Mary Fries, '89, Birdie Goslen, '89, Gertrude Jenkins, '83, Bessie Pfohl, '89, Etta Shaffner, '89, and Carrie Shelton, '89.

The "Posts", as we were called, were fortunate in the quality of their teachers. Dr. Edward Rond-

thaler (later Bishop) taught Latin; Miss Helen Baker, a graduate of Vassar and the only teacher from out of town, taught chemistry and physics; Professor William A. Blair taught psychology; Miss Emma Lehman had the literature class; Miss Alice Rondthaler, though the same age as her pupils, was back from special study in French, which she taught; and Miss Louisa Shaffner taught German. The Reverend John H. Clewell, D.D., was Salem's eleventh president, serving from 1888-1909.

Special studies, such as music and art, were also taken by some of the post graduate students.

An interesting description of this new epoch comes from an amusing letter written in 1957 by Bessie Pfohl. Bessie's memories of 68 years ago are so clear that I shall lift some of her comments.

Where were our class rooms? Bessie speaks feelingly on that! The only room available for che-

mistry laboratory equipment in 1889 was in the basement of Main Hall, southwest corner. It will be kinder to draw a veil over the appearance of that room when we moved in. Bessie's letter gives a vivid picture of its odd furnishings, which were improved gradually. This was also our "home-room" for the year. There were times when everyone in Main Hall knew from the peculiar odors wafted about that the chemistry class was experimenting, and the area was bypassed, if possible, by other students.

For other subjects—to quote from Bessie: "We went to our teachers. For Latin to Bishop Rondthaler in his study at the parsonage; for German to Miss Lou Shaffner in her Fourth Room Company's home-room (northwest corner of Main Hall, second floor; for Miss Alice Rondthaler's French, to the north wing of Main Hall, first floor. For Psychology we met in the library, which at that time was in South Hall, north end of second floor. These lectures by Mr. Blair were open for any teachers who wished to attend, and were very popular".

Miss Emma Lehman's literature class was held in Main Hall, and did we study for that! It was possible to work some tricks in some classes, but not in Miss Lehman's! Her eyes could look through you, and woe betide the girl trying to hide her lack of preparation.

The winter and spring passed busily and happily. We really did some heavy studying. But there were lighter social occasions for the "Posts" and their friends, teas, a Daisy party, and Arbutus picnic, and other events.

Then Commencement drew near with all of its excitement. In an old diary there is this entry for May 25, 1890:

"The principal thing on hand is the grandest literary and dramatic attempt in a long time: "The Postied: An Evening With The Classics" to be given on the evening of May 27 by the "Posts" to the Seniors. It is a play written by two of us (Adelaide Fries and Gertrude Jenkins) inspired by Miss Baker, and a grand secret to everyone outside of the Posts."

At last the evening came. The diary continues:

"In our Grecian costumes we appeared to great advantage (at least so people said, and the audience seemed charmed. The costumes were white with gold trimmings."

Each post graduate represented one of the basic studies: Latin, Mary Fries; Psychology, Etta Shaffner; German, Bessie Pfohl; Physics, Birdie Goslen; Literature, Carrie Shelton; French, Emily Hazelhurst; Chemistry, Adelaide Fries! Spirit of the Class, Gertrude Jenkins.

The action of the play showed each subject appearing in turn before the Spirit (Alma Mater) and pleading to be the one to receive the coveted "bow of gold". Each applicant was presented by a herald.

At last the Spirit of the Class announced that each applicant should receive the prize, and to quote Bessie again:

"We each received that 'bow of ribbon small' for which we had made such strenuous effort through the year. Then we presented our gifts—a book from each of us to Alma Mater, seated upon her throne. To our special guests, the Seniors, we gave miniature diplomas, with appropriate verses attached."

Then came the offering of oblations—as the Greeks did to their gods. This part of the program was very ceremonious and dignified. Two bowls of clear water were on the stage, and when they were slowly poured together, lo! a golden liquid was produced. This we presented to Salem as its colors—white and gold—and these have been the college colors since 1890.

At this time, The Post Graduates received an unexpected and highly appreciated gift from Trustee, Mr. John W. Fries, father of Adelaide and Mary. He had had the text of "The Postied" printed and bound with a gold cover, and presented a copy to each of the eight members. My copy is very precious to me and brings back many happy memories.

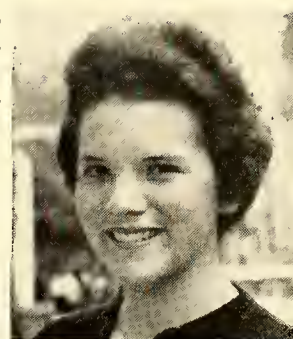
After receiving our A.B. degrees on June 4, 1890, life began for each of us outside the sheltering walls of home and college. As this is written in 1957, four of the original eight Post Graduates have died, and four are living.

## Contest Winner at Salem

A SALEM freshman is financing her education on prizes won in the national homemaking contest sponsored annually by Betty Crocker. She is Mary Louise Howell, seventeen, of Copperhill, Tennessee.

Before she had finished high school, Miss Howell had learned enough about homemaking to win third place and \$3,000 in the national contest. This honor gave her and her home economics teacher a trip to Washington, Williamsburg, and New York. As contest winner for Tennessee she won an additional \$1,500.

Her prizes have enabled her to attend Salem, the college of her choice since her visit here last year. She is using mature judgment in selecting her major subject; a general course which may lead into home economics or religious education with "the ultimate ambition, of course, of establishing a home of my own."



Mary Louise Howell

# A Love Feast in Europe

by Josephine Cummings Higgins

WHEN I promised to be 1930's correspondent in 1955 I had every intention of writing classmates to tell me your news; but now the Bulletin is letting me tell what has happened to me.

I have been to Europe!

My husband was chosen to represent the Southern Province of the Moravian Church at the 1957 celebrations in European centers of the 500th Anniversary of the Church.

Eight of us, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spaugh of Charlotte; Dr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas of Madison, Wis.; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hauptert of Bethlehem, Pa.; my husband and I spent three wonderful months traveling in Europe and the British Isles and visiting Moravian people. (Three wives are Salem Alumnae).

The men were privileged to visit Czechoslovakia where the church was organized in 1457. They traveled in a large bus, and were met by crowds of people, with the children in native costume singing songs and bringing gifts.

We had a week in Konigsfeld, Germany, a quiet, peaceful place in the Black Forest, where the trees grow so straight and tall and the little red squirrels play so tamely. Small automobiles go busily about and the pedestrian gets out of the way. One service, in German, lasted for two hours, and I majored in French!

In Berlin we were impressed by the war damage and the industry of the people trying to rebuild. They work all the time! Here we had a lovefeast outdoor amidst the ruins of the bombed-out church. Fifteen hundred people had buns and tea in good Moravian fashion. The Baptist Church lent its building for a Communion service.

We were allowed to go to Herrnhut, in East Germany, the town built on Count Zinzendorf's estate by those early Moravians who fled from Bohemia and Moravia. Words cannot describe our emotions at this place. There I wore the married woman's white cap with a blue ribbon and white shawl and sat on the women's side of the church, as Moravians have done since 1727.

We visited the churches in West Germany; took a boat trip down the Rhine to Neuwied, (the home of Ranghilde Wurr who was at Salem 1951-52. She



*Josephine Cummings Higgins, '30; Mrs. Hanna Mitemeyer of Zeist, Holland; Mrs. Estelle McCannless Hauptert, '23; Dr. Waldemar Reichel, principal of the Zinzendorf School; Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert; Mrs. Ida Efirid Spaugh, '13; and Dr. W. Herbert Spaugh.*

is married and has a baby). The Wurrs had us in their home. In Hamburg we met the mother of Christa Menzel—Salem student in 1956-57.

After Germany we visited Christiansfeld, Denmark, where I slept in a canopied bed which royalty had occupied. I have never seen more beautiful antiques, nor more of them, than in this hotel.

In Holland we saw them making "polder land" out of what used to be the Zuider Zee. We saw quaint costumes and wooden shoes in Spaakenburg. In Zeist the Moravian Church has a center such as Salem. There is the beautiful square, twice as large as the one at Salem, around which cluster the church, the schools, the widows' and sisters' houses and other church buildings.

We crossed the English Channel from the Hook of Holland, and arrived in London.

Imagine the thrill of hearing "Big Ben," seeing London Bridge, and attending a service in Westminster Abbey. The Moravian headquarters in Fetter Lane were bombed during the war, but there is a beautiful new Moravian House on Muswell Hill.

Then came five wonderful days in Ireland, three spent in Dublin on the shores of the Irish Sea. Our last week-end, before returning on the *Ile de France*, was at the old settlement of Gracehill near Belfast. There we visited places connected with the life of the Moravian hymn writer, John Cennick.

I have saved Paris and Switzerland until last, though they were first on our itinerary. In Paris it was like revisiting old haunts because Dr. Wenholt and Dr. Wilson had prepared me so well to love and appreciate Paris. I could have stayed three months in the Louvre—instead of three hours. We climbed the Arc de Triomphe and saw the streets of Paris radiating like spokes from the hub of a wheel. We walked along the Champs Elysées, ate at a sidewalk cafe, saw Napoleon's tomb and visited Notre Dame. It was two days of wonder!

In Switzerland we had five days enjoying the Alpine scenery. We stayed at a lovely resort hotel at Zermatt, arriving in a horse-drawn carriage.

Now you know what has happened to me. It has been a marvelous experience. Instead of dreams I have memories that I shall never forget.



# *I Learned, I Changed, I Grew . . . At Salem*

*(Christiane Menzel, German student at Salem 1956-57 on a Strong Scholarship, returned in September to Hamburg to study medicine. She evaluates her year as follows:)*

MAY 25, 1957 — an important day, not only for the graduates of 1957, but for me as well. Almost without noticing it, and certainly without really understanding the significance of the moment—I became an alumna of Salem College. And that status attained after a year of study at Salem. Only about eight months, but the experiences of this brief period might well have filled several years.



*Christiane Menzel*

I remember the welcome reception in the Day Student Center. I remember the almost endless quiz program during orientation week. I remember the important decisions of which courses to take, and the immensely confusing number of new faces around me . . . (they all seemed to be called Jane, Jo, Joan or Jean).

I remember the strange sounds suddenly heard; nothing but English, or rather American, spoken with a predominate Southern accent.

That was the beginning of my college year in the United States.

However, after a while my ears began to understand some of the strange sounds, and my stomach accustomed itself to American food. I started using lipstick, got a hat, tried to roll my hair, discovered how to eat corn on the cob. And suddenly I discovered that all American girls do not look alike.

That was the start for something very important: I learned, I changed, I grew.

I realized that there is no such person as "The American". There is only a wonderful variety of individuals who happen to live in the United States. That makes a big difference.

I realized that in order to know a people you have to live with them. You cannot judge a nation by impressions received from newspapers, movies, or even from some of its representatives. That makes a big difference.

I realized that it is necessary to free one's self from the behavior patterns in which one has been brought up, when living with another nationality, possibly even when dealing with individuals of one's own nation. That makes a big difference.

I realized that the "New World" has something to give to Europe, to Germany, and to me: the open-mindedness for the neighbor's need; the love for one's neighbor.

And that would make all the difference in the world. Just think, there would be no war any more. After my year at Salem, I certainly could not fight another people.

May 25, 1957—an important day not only for the graduates of the Class of 1957, but for me as well, for on that date an indelible experience which will determine my entire life came to an end. My year as a foreign student began as a stranger and closed as an alumna of Salem College.

## Salem Serves The Community

Forty-six student nurses at City Hospital come to Salem campus for five courses taught by five faculty members. These subjects are psychology, sociology, micro-biology, anatomy and physiology, and chemistry, including laboratory facilities.

The arrangement for these college-taught classes has resulted in considerably higher rating of City Hospital by the state accrediting agency.

### STUDENTS ARE RADIO WRITERS

Thirteen students in the children's literature class taught by Dr. Elizabeth Welch have written radio scripts for in-school broadcast programs in Winston-Salem and Mount Airy.

They have been highly commended for the excellence of a series of thirteen programs on orchestral instruments and the lives of several famous composers. Dialogue and illustrative music

are effectively directed to elementary school listeners.

### SALEM LECTURE SERIES

In October, Salem College Lecture Series presented Alistair Cooke, journalist, on the topic "The Foreign Correspondent's Job".

Bosley Crowther, distinguished film critic and motion picture editor of the New York Times will be presented Monday, February 17, on the topic "What You Don't Know About the Movies"; on Monday, March 17, Eddie Dowling, actor, producer, director and playwright, will have as his subject "From Shakespeare to Saroyan", and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., will present "Challenge of the Future", Thursday, April 17. Mr. Schlesinger, as historian and author, is a contributor to Life, Fortune, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals.

## RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the YWCA, brought three religious leaders to campus in October, for five talks on spiritual values.

These experienced counselors were Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, chaplain and pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church. Dr. Albert G. Edwards, Scottish minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Dr. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Charlotte, N. C.

## DEBUT OF ELEANOR SANDRESKY

The appearance of Eleanor Sandresky on October 7th brought an ovation from delighted admirers of her musical family.

Congratulations on the blessed advent of their daughter are extended to Dean and Mrs. Clemens Sandresky (Margaret Vardell, '42).

Composer Charles Vardell has a new source of inspiration in his granddaughter, who is named for her two grandmothers.

## New Students Honored

New students at Salem College were entertained at a tea at the home of Alumnae Hospitality Chairman, Greta Garth Gray, on Pine Valley Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Gray's committee is composed of Lyell Glenn Hanes (Mrs. Spencer B. Hanes), Jane Huss Benbow (Mrs. William Benbow), Helen Hughes Blum (Mrs. George Blum), Katherine Ives (Mrs. Robert Cox), Judy Graham Davis (Mrs. Donald Davis), and student representatives, Mary Curtis Wrike and Nancy Cridlebaugh.

## What The Class of '57 is Doing

Reports from 47 replies from the 58 graduates of 1957 show that 26 are teaching in public schools; one is teaching piano privately; 15 are in the business world; two are in welfare work; two are pursuing graduate study; one is taking a business course and one a medical technician course.

Of the eleven unheard from, seven are "housewives". Occupations are unknown for the other four graduates.

## BALLOTS AND BONUS

Are you a partner in alumnae business? Are you a qualified voter?

Ballots for election of an Alumnae Trustee will be sent in January to all eligible to vote—those who have contributed to the 1957 Alumnae Fund.

The new Trustee follows Rosa Caldwell Sides, who comments: "Salem wraps me in the same enchantment every time I return. Being a member of the Board of Trustees is a wonderful experience and privilege, and I am increasingly grateful to the alumnae who elected me. It is gratifying to have a part in Salem's progressive program, and to work with Dr. Gramley and the splendid thinking men and women who compose the Board."

## Report on Alumnae Fund

As of October first the 1957 Alumnae Fund shows \$10,288 received from 1150 alumnae. This is 25% of the alumnae on the mailing list. If you are among the 75% who have not yet send a gift, won't you join in our business for Salem?

*The Howard Rondthaler Scholarship* Fund was given \$5,000 on May 25, 1957, which is half of our \$10,000 goal. This scholarship will be the project of the Alumnae Fund until the additional \$5,000 is secured.

The Alumnae Association budget for 1958 is made in January from receipts in 1957. A reserve of \$5,500 is required for our yearly commitments.

## IN MEMORIAM

(Deaths reported since last Bulletin)

1885 Margaret Brown Pollard  
died Spring, 1957

x'89 Annie Strupe McKelvie  
died Oct. 7, 1957

1892 Mary M. Reid  
died June 24, 1957

1907 Phebe Phillips Womble  
died Sept. 6, 1957

1909 Myrtle Rollins Bell  
died July 10, 1957

1912 Gladys O'Neal Barden  
died Spring, 1957

x'15 Elizabeth Alston Nooe  
died July 23, 1957

1945 Elizabeth Beckwith  
died Dec. 25, 1956

# Class Notes

94

(No Correspondent)

Carrie *Rollins* Sevier reports an illness of some months, and the loss of her sister, Myrtle *Rollins* Bell, '09, July 10.

99

(No Correspondent)

Sympathy to Claribel *Van Dyke* Carling in the August death of Dr. Carling, prominent citizen and dentist in Sayre, Pa.

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL  
3032 Rodman St., N.W.,  
Washington 8, D. C.

I have resumed the job of scribe, due to Maud Foy Moore's ill health. Most of the "girls" are giving much time to church and community work, and some are getting more out of life each year.

Let's have a 55th reunion at Salem on May 31, with at least a dozen present. Hope you are better, Maud, and will come and read one of your poems.

Will you, Mary *Wood* Means our president, issue reunion call?

Please send your news to me, girls, and say you'll meet us at Salem.

04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET  
(Mrs. Charles M.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Class news was reported by Corinne before the sudden death on Sept. 12 of Mr. Norfleet from a heart attack. Our deepest sympathy to her and her family.

Fan *Powers* Smith wrote of a delightful vacation on Prince Edward Isle.

Glenn *McDonald* Roberts visited her daughter in Oakmont, Pa., and on with them to their Atlantic City cottage; home via Wilmington to see son Dan and family. Son Philip and family returned in Sept. from Scotland, where he was summer minister in Dalkeith.

Emma *Foust* Scott is being careful after a heart attack last spring.

Ruth *Crist* Blackwell came down her stairs at Roaring Gap backwards and on her head, but no damage done!

Nat *Haynes* Rogers has about recovered from a gall bladder operation in July.

My son and family had a motor trip West, and almost settled in Disneyland, where the children met Mr. Disney himself!

05

LOUISE GRUNERT  
612 S. Poplar St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy to Mittie *Perryman* Gaither, whose husband died in August. Mary Louise *Grunert* talked with Nell *Rhea* Wright in July, when in W-S for medical tests. She and her husband have one son and grandchildren in Mountain City, Tenn.

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER  
Box 2223  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Summer trips show that local girls love the mountains. Louise *Bahson* Haywood and her two daughters attended the Brevard Music Festival. Daughter Polly has returned from 1½ years study in Paris. Son Holt, Jr., and wife were in Europe this summer.

Josephine *Parris* Reece and husband enjoyed western N. C. and a visit from son Randolph, captain with KLM airline, who flies from Holland to Canada and Mexico.

Cleve *Stafford* Wharton and husband were in N. C. and W. Va. mountains.

Anna *Chreitzburg* Wyche, Annie *Mickey* Singletary and your scribe enjoyed Lake Junaluska's Methodist Assembly and points of interest nearby. Annie's daughter flew to Europe for a month in Sept.

Hilda *Spruill* Williamson will visit her brother and his wife in Georgia this winter. She is happy to have her sister near her in Norfolk.

News from you will be welcome at any time. Please write.

07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN  
(Mrs. W. W.)  
Jefferson Hotel  
Richmond, Va.

Ella *Lambeth* Rankin is in Richmond, as Dr. Rankin is again teaching at the University.

08

RUTH BRINKLEY BARR  
(Mrs. Capers G.)  
529 Prince St.,  
Georgetown, S. C.

50th Reunion is set for May 31, at Salem. How many are coming?

I hope to—and play that duet with Lura *Garner* Parker we've been promising. I've been sick for six months and can only report the following news:

Celeste *Huntley* Jackson was at Myrtle Beach this summer. Bess *Henry* Mauldin was in Europe, but is back in Georgetown, her winter home. She was so kind to me during my illness.

I saw Lucile *Womack* Fogle last March when in the hospital. I am better now and hope to make plans with Mabel *Hinshaw* Blackwell for reunion.

09

CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER  
(Mrs. J. A.)  
633 Holly Ave.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Maude *Carmichael* Williamson, manager of McPhail's Gift Shop, has a happy business providing many wedding gifts.

Anna *Farrow* is enjoying her leisure after 44 years of teaching in local schools.

Della *Johnson* Walker enjoys church and club work, and travel.

Bertie *Langley* Cash wrote she would be happy to hear from classmates. Her address for a while is 839½ East North St., Appleton, Wis.

Edith *Willingham* Womble had a visit from her youngest daughter, Ruth, of Jacksonville, Fla., soon after her return from Europe. Her son, Forsyth Representative William Womble, has been named to the State Advisory Budget Commission by Governor Hodges.

The death of Myrtle *Rollins* Bell on July 10 in Shawboro was reported to Salem by her sister, Carrie *Rollins*, Sevier, '94, of Asheville. Sympathy to her family.

10

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG  
(Mrs. F. J.)  
143 Huntington Ave.,  
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

Ruth *Greider* met Grace *Starbuck* and Ruth *Meinung* at the Moravian Music Festival in Bethlehem, Pa. this summer.

Florsie *Martin* is deep in child psychology as great aunt to five of her family's younger generation; also cat psychology in dealing with a persistent feline who uses her yard as training field for her kittens.

Maria *Parrish* Upchurch ran into Salemites in Asheville area at concerts directed by James Christian Pfohl at his music camp in Brevard.

She and I are looking forward to 50th Reunion in 1960. That's the date for "Whoopee", girls.

11

(No Correspondent)

Elsa *Haury* commented (when sending her gift to the Scholarship) that her first year at Salem (1908-09) was Dr. Ronthaler's first as President. She has just gone on partial retirement as professor of music and head of the voice dept. at Friends University, after 23 years on the faculty.

"The years have been rewarding. I have many former students who are singers all over the U. S. and in other lands. My good wishes to Camille, Elizabeth and all others in 1911."

12

HILDA WALL PENN (Mrs. Howard)  
1215 Briarcliff Road  
Greensboro, N. C.

We are sad to report the death of Gladys *O'Neal* Barden this spring, at Delray Beach, three days after

returning from a Boston clinic. Burial was in Macon, Ga.

Sympathy to Gretchen *Clement* Woodward, whose mother died in July. Her daughter now lives in Hampton, Va., and Gretchen kept the four grandchildren during the move from Boston.

Lizzie *Booe* Clement may close her home during the winter. Come to Florida, Lizzie, and enjoy the sunshine and sea.

Helen *McMillan* Febiger visited in Knoxville and Pisgah, N. C. this summer.

Best wishes to Julia *West* Montgomery for recovery from a serious operation this summer. She enjoyed a visit from her daughter and her two boys.

Alice *Witt* Carmichael had her two grandsons for two months, while daughter Alice and husband moved to Toronto. Alice plans to be in Montreat in October.

Fannie Blow *Witt* Rogers visited sister Edith Vogler in Roaring Gap. She has retired from her school librarian's post and is looking forward to doing some of the things that the job postponed.

Betty *Poindexter* Hanes reports a new granddaughter born Feb. 20th and named Helen Elizabeth for her two grandmothers.

I have at last located Annie *Hollingsworth*. Her letter told of first marriage to Mr. Hanes, widowhood for six years, then marriage to Mr. Matt Moore. His business took them to every state in the West and South. He has now retired and they are living in Mt. Airy, N. C.

I have been in Florida for 8 months and enjoy long beach walks and swims. Was disappointed not to get back to N. C. in June when my granddaughter made her debut.

**14** SUDIE SELF BATTING  
(Mrs. William N.)  
Rt. 1, Kernersville, N. C.

Sympathy to Mary *Horton* Gregory whose husband died in June.

Elizabeth *McBee* Waynick's delightful old farmhouse at High Point is filled with art treasures from many countries, and has a guest house and a lake. Capus is the new Adjutant General of N. C. appointed by Governor Hodges.

**17** (No Correspondent)

Marian *Blair*'s illness, which began in July, distresses her many friends.

**18** (No Correspondent)

Sympathy to Evelyn *Allen* Trafton in the Sept. death of her husband. Harold retired in 1953 from the Army Signal Corps. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

**19** LELIA GRAHAM MARSH  
Salem College  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mag *Newland* had Miss Barton, Mary Hunter and John Hackney as summer guests in Little Switzerland, and a visit with the Hackneys in Wilson and at Va. Beach, then a trip to New York.

The Ralph Stocktons visited Marion *Hines* Robbins and Marvin at Nags Head.

Mary *Lancaster* Broaddus and Dick have moved from Richmond to Lakeland, Fla. They bought a lovely home at 321 Morningside Drive. Mary is teaching in Lakeland schools. They have two grandchildren.

Le Graham visited Maud *Gillmore* Lende and Henry in Los Angeles in July, and enjoyed an extensive motor trip with them in Calif. and Oregon. Maud's daughter received her MA in June and is teaching Indian children in New Mexico.

**21** (No Correspondent)

Heartfelt sympathy to Ted *Wolf* Wilson in the death of her husband, Tom, on Sept. 6th. Tom was to have joined Ted and her sister in Paris in June; but Ted flew directly to Raleigh to be with him. Son Alec hopes to be released from service soon.

**22** MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES  
(Mrs. Lyman C.)  
1601 Beal St.,  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Sarah *Lingle* Garth's son Thomas was married in June to Shirley Carpenter of Grove City, Pa.

**23** EDITH HANES JONES  
(Mrs. Albert B.)  
Box 544,  
Jonesboro, Ga.

Sympathy to Estelle *McCanless* Haupt and Ray in the tragic loss of their second son, whose death was caused by avalanche on Mt. Ranier in Sept. William, 20, planned to enter the ministry.

Agnes *Pfohl* Eller moved back to her Annapolis home, when the Admiral was recalled to duty in the Pentagon.

Mabel *Pollock* Law's daughter, Sarah *Outland*, '55, will marry in Dec.

Juanita *Sprinkle* Kimzey is teaching in New Port Richey, Fla.

**24** NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(Mrs. Harry E.)  
304 Kentuck Ave.  
Alexandria, Va.

Somewhere is a round-robin which should have brought news for this Bulletin. Please shoe the robin along!

So far as I have heard, all of us are well and busy. Reconciled to being our age, we are enjoying grown children and expectant grandmotherhood. Nor does the spectre of retirement seem quite so ominous as it did ten years ago.

About our specific activities: It is fun to see Catherine *Crist* fairly

often. She is personnel officer for the new Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C. and is active in the Washington Moravian Fellowship.

Mary *Pfohl Lassiter* and Vernon are selling their delightful Winston-Salem home, and are planning to settle in Florida.

Eleanor *Shaffner* Guthrie and Ed are happy to have Richard out of the Army and in W-S, where he and Peggy will make their home. Richard has a position with Wachovia Bank.

It's good to have Olive *belle Williams* Roscoe back in Charlotte again after a number of years of residence in Atlanta.

Cards have gone out to everyone asking for up to date information. Your correspondent hopes to be at Salem in October and thereafter will try to reflect to you some of her enthusiasm for the new developments there.

"Hooks" Byrum's married daughter graduated "cum laude" at Salem in May.

Mary Lou *Boone* Brown's daughter entered Salem in Sept.

Marjorie *Hunt* Shapleigh's younger daughter, Deborah, graduated from Wheaton in June, and her older daughter, Eunice, was married Aug. 31st to Edgar Brinckerhoff of New Haven.

Emily *Moye* Hadley's daughter made her debut at the Raleigh Ball.

Mary *Pfohl* Lassiter's Betty accompanied her doctor-husband to the Far East as his secretary on a medical mission.

Adelaide *Armfield* Hunter and Mary H. Turlington Stewart have reason to be proud of the brilliant records of their sons.

**26** JANICE WARNER DAVIDSON  
(Mrs. Erick S.)  
1705 Meadowbrook Dr.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lucile *Burke* Atwood's daughter, Emily, was married this summer.

Sympathy to May *Hairston* and sisters in their mother's death.

Congratulations to Elizabeth *Reynolds* for the Sept. publication of her second book of verse, "As Sure As the Dawn".

Adelaide *Wright* McGee came from Memphis in Aug. for the wedding of her son, Alan Boaz, to a W-S girl.

**27** MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. Union Street  
Concord, N. C.

Bessie *Clark* Ray enjoyed a music conference in Montreat in Aug.

Rachel *Phillips* Hayes stopped her station wagon full of teen-agers on a Western Tour to say hello to Lelia Graham Marsh in Yosemite.

Sympathy to Elizabeth *Lumpkin* Barnette in the sudden death of her beloved teacher-husband in Sept. Editorials testified to his influence over the youth of the community. Elizabeth, also a teacher, has one married daughter living in Alabama.

Isabel *Wenhold* Veazie spent the summer in W-S readying her historic Leinbach house for rental. Peggy *Parker* Ertel visited her when en-route to her librarian's job in Goldsboro.

Dorothy *Siewers* Bondurant's son (doctor and captain in Air Corps) flew to Sweden to address the European Congress on Aviation Medicine.

29

(No Correspondent)

Since their mother's death this summer, Anne and Ruth Hairston have moved from the ancestral home into the new, house they built at 1106 Knollwood Place, Martinsville, Va.

Annie Milton *Norman* Barrier of Greensboro asks for news of Sallie *Hunter* Ball. Salem would welcome this also.

30

JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS HIGGINS  
(Mrs. George G.)  
455 S. Church St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A European trip and school duties thereafter are reasons why your correspondent hasn't corresponded!

Brown *Phillips* Bumgardner has resigned from the W-S School Board after giving three years of fine service.

Laila *Wright* Smith's daughter Betsy is a senior at Salem.

A copy of Margaret *Sells'* wonderful farewell letter came to Salem in August, as she flew back to Taipei, Taiwan, after a year's furlough—her third since her mission work with university students in Free China.

31

RUTH CARTER  
361 Miller St., S.W.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

No News!

32

DORIS KIMEL  
I-4 Raleigh Apts.  
Raleigh, N. C.

Virginia *Burgin* Dalton's daughter was married in August.

Sympathy to Anna *Preston* Shafner and sisters in their father's death in July.

33

EMILY MICKEY SHEIRY  
(Mrs. John S.)  
Rt. 1, Barrett Run Road,  
Bridgeton, N. J.

Salem looks to President Sheiry to call the 25th reunion on May 31, 1958. Let's start planning now. Please send address verification and news to her.

Rosalie *Smith* Liggett wrote from Bakersfield, Calif.: "The publication of Tom's book *PIGEON, FLY HOME!* is the most exciting event in the Liggett family. Holiday House brought it out in April, 1956. The New York Times selected it as one of the 100 best children's books, and one of the ten best adventure stories, and it received wonderful reviews in many newspapers. We were delighted

that Ohio bought over 700 copies for its libraries.

"Last spring Walt Disney bought TV and movie rights; the picture is now in production, and will appear on "Disneyland".

"Tom has now finished another book, the story of the rehabilitation of a juvenile delinquent.

"I love Bakersfield and its arid climate, but a nostalgia comes over me when I remember the ravine and lovely brook on Salem's campus."

Sympathy to Alice *Philpott* Roundtree, whose husband James, died suddenly in Lumberton on Sept. 16.

34

DORABELLE GRAVES SYKES  
(Mrs. C. L.)  
305 Marion Street  
Mount Airy, N. C.

Betty *Stough* was the subject of an article in the Charlotte Observer when promoted to Home Economist supervisor of the Duke Power system, which has 22 home economists in the Piedmont Carolinas. She has been with the company for 21 years, and her department is a part of its promotion work. An attractive picture accompanied the interesting story.

Martha *Owen* Fletcher and children are spending this winter in Winston-Salem.

35

MARGARET MCLEAN SHEPHERD  
(Mrs. W. Scott)  
Box 1089,  
Lumberton, N. C.

Helen *Davis* Pratt died May 1st after a 7-month illness. She taught in the high school and was a leader in the Pfafftown community. Our deep sympathy to her husband Gene and their five children; three sons and twin daughters.

Claudia *Foy* Taylor is assistant architect of a new home her father is building in Wilmington. Ollie L. *Hammond* Harris has bought and made into a charming home the old "Pink Club" on Harbor Island below Wilmington. She has a married daughter and a grandchild, another daughter who is a college freshman and a teen-age boy at home. Rebecca *Hines* Smith continues her musical ministry with two junior choirs. She and Nancy *McAllister* Jennings enjoyed a Salem chat some weeks ago. Nancy also lives in Greensboro, and her husband is with Western Electric.

Elizabeth *Jerome* Holder is the new President of the Alumni Association of the School of Library Science of U. N. C. She has painted two "samplers" for the new Babcock dormitory incorporating the old rules of the scholars in 1806.

Mary Louise *Fuller* Berkley and Ed had trip to New England and Quebec, a welcome change after the arduous months of building the new Galilee Episcopal Church in Virginia Beach, where Ed is Rector.

Julia Lee *Little* Smith has a 19-year-old son at State majoring in

Aero Engineering. Her daughter, 16, is a majorette and a high school belle.

Virginia *Nalle* Cobb's son, Johnny, entered State College this fall.

We offer good wishes to Reby *Nissen* Randolph, now Mrs. Owen Lewis. She will continue to live in W-S.

Frances Hill *Norris* is still in editing work at Western Electric in W-S. During the summer she saw Gertie *McAair* Barnes and Alice *Philpott* Roundtree at a party at Long Beach.

Mary *Penn* Thaxton, (always interesting copy) writes: "During the past few years I've spent much time in Abingdon, Va., helping care for three elderly aunts who are invalids, so, at home I go to the other extreme — am learning to dance on skates and can waltz and perform a wobbly tango. I also take ballet in a class of fiftish forty-ites."

Our sympathy to Cortlandt *Preston* Creech who lost her father in July. He was buried in Lexington, Va., and a memorial to him is established in the library at V. M. I. Mrs. Preston will remain in W-S.

Jane *Williams* White had a wonderful family reunion in Wilmington, in June, when her niece and namesake daughter of Louise *Williams* Love was married. Jane's daughter, Mary Lou, was flower girl. Your correspondent was there too, and enjoyed the festivities and the charming, voluble company of the Williams sisters, Louise, Mary B., Jane, Leila and Elizabeth.

37

CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH  
(Mrs. J. R.)  
5305 Glenwood Road  
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Kea *Council* Gray's daughter is at Salem. Mr. Snavelly says Mary Ruth *Elliott* Fleming and Archie have a fine restaurant at Morehead City.

Alice *Googe* Bauer is busy processing books for the medical school of the Univ. of West Virginia.

Virginia *Gough* Hardwick's Susan is a senior at Salem Academy.

Mary *Snipes* Pearce and Claude have bought a home at 817 Melrose St., W-S. Their family consists of two girls and Mrs. Snipes.

Julia *Cash* Laurence has moved to Augusta, Ga.

Margaret *Rose* Tennille is a new member of the W-S City School Board.

Your reporter and husband had a wonderful vacation in Colorado.

38

ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIPPETT  
(Mrs. Otto E.)  
380 Buckingham Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you want to observe 20th reunion on May 31st, 1958, write president Anna Leak to issue the call.

Laura Emily *Pitts* Davis lives in Memphis (107 S. Humes St.) She has two sons, "Pittsy and Bill". After 10 years in the Navy, husband Jimmy attended Florida State Univ. and has

a degree in Baking Science and Management. During their four years in Tallahassee, Laura Emily taught piano and was president of the Music Teachers' Association.

Louise *Grunert* Leonard happily announces the adoption of a baby girl (born April 7), Victoria Louise, called "Vicky".

**39** MAUD BATTLE JOHNSON  
(Mrs. L. P., Jr.)  
1052 Ruhlman Avenue  
Porsmouth, Ohio

Congratulations to Josephine *Hutchison* Fitts on election to Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary national organization for women educators. Josie has a full schedule teaching eighth grade at Reynolds High, serving as PTA president and looking after Burton and Agnes and husband, Sanford.

Elizabeth Tornow, daughter of Martha *McNair* Tornow, born May 3, kept her mother busy by staying on a three-hour schedule for some time. Martha says: "The children are as proud of her as I am. We think she's wonderful."

Another busy mother is Mary Worthy *Spence* Gardner, who tells of her four youngsters; Max, 12, Guy, 9, Spence, 7 and Mary, two. Worthy also has a job—secretary to the vice president of an electronics firm.

Louise *Lawrence* Westbrook writes from Jacksonville, Fla., "Busy with church, clubs, PTA and a 10-year-old son." Helen *Lanning* Curry, who teaches home economics in Morganton, went to summer school, then enjoyed a beach vacation.

Emma Brown *Grantham* Willis, husband, and 3 girls, Heidi, Reid and Callie live in Wakefield, Mass.

Mary Lee *Salley* says, "I'm enjoying my fifth year in Atlanta, and work with the Life Insurance Co. of Georgia. I now own a small Ford and have an efficiency apartment."

Nan *Totten* Smith continues teaching in Florence, Ala.

Frances *Turnage* Stillman writes of two pleasant surprises: in Greensboro this summer she ran into Annette *McNeely* Leight with her 12-year-old daughter; (eldest of her six children) and later had a visit from Peggy *Rogers* Gainey. Frances sees Ann *Johnson* Whitehurst occasionally and recently chatted with Ada *Harvey* Worley.

Caroline Pfohl Carter entertaining summer guests at her home in Front Royal, Va., then went to Winston-Salem, where she saw Peggy *Bowen* Leight, Forrest *Mosby* Vogler, Mary Louise *Siewers* Stokes and Annette *McNeely* Leight. Her mother's house, on the edge of the Salem campus, is being sold.

As for the Johnsons, Larry and I are rejoicing that an ear operation has restored the hearing of our seven-year-old Larry so he can enter the

first grade this year. We spent a week in Michigan this summer and a few days in Rocky Mount.

**40** JANE ALICE DILLING TODD  
(Mrs. J. Y.)  
Box 1398,  
Gastonia, N. C.

Gracie asked me to be correspondent this year, and the first time slipped up on me, so that I'll be able to give you only the News I know without sending a special call.

It was a treat to visit Elizabeth *Norfleet* Stallings, Ray and their daughters and brand new son this summer in Avondale. They have a nice home full of beautiful, old furniture. She lives near Elizabeth *Hendrick's* parents and sees Henny often.

We all owe Henny thanks for keeping the job of class president for another term.

Betty *Sanford* Chapin and family camped in the Adirondacks this summer. Her daughter, Jane, entered Moravian Seminary near Bethlehem, Pa., this fall for high school work. Sandy did substitute teaching in kindergarden last year.

Dr. Margaret *Wilson* and her mother came to Gastonia for a medical meeting this summer, and I was thrilled to see them. "Willie" is making a name for herself as a surgeon in Raleigh and still has her engaging manner and wit.

On the Todd's jaunt we stopped to say hello to Anne *Mewborne* Foster. She and Bob have two boys and two darling little girls—a perfect family. Bob is a Methodist minister to churches near Kinston, and Anne stays busy as a homemaker and minister's wife. They have remodeled their home and made it very attractive and spacious.

We took an educational tour of Eastern North Carolina, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Washington, and historical and scenic spots in Virginia.

Katherine *Swain* Rector writes: "Last spring Gail accepted the position of Executive Director of the University Musical Society in Ann Arbor, Mich. Although it was hard to leave our home, friends, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, we thought it too good an opportunity to pass by. Gail's work began after the Tanglewood season ended on Aug. 15. We have rented a furnished home for the year at 1909 Lorraine Place, Ann Arbor.

The Barnes and three oldest children were at Williamsburg. The Jamestown Festival, and Virginia Beach in June. From youngest up, all agreed that the historical drama "The Founders" was the most entertaining thing there.

The nine class members at reunion talked fast and furiously to catch up on everyone there and those absent—but we needed all of you to help. Henny made some pictures of

the 'Naughty Nine! Ask her to let you see how young we still are! Keep 1965 in mind and make plans now to be at Salem in 7 years.

**41** MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH  
(Mrs. Fred M., Jr.)  
818 Westover Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

When Nancy *O'Neal* Garner, who lives in Myrtle Beach, visited in W-S, Liz *Sartin* Hanes gathered a few who weren't galavanting for lunch: Margaret *Patterson* Wade, Sue *Forrest* Barber, Ruth *O'Neal* Pepper.

Lena Morris *Petree* lives a block from me, and Nell *Kerns* Waggoner is a neighbor of my sister-in-law, Inez Parrish *Lowe*, '43.

Katherine *King* Bahnsen and family visited California this summer. E. Sue *Cox* Shore and Betsy *Hill* Wilson took their older girls to Williamsburg as preparation for future history lessons. Has the important announcement of E. Sue's fourth Child—and first son been in print?

The Parrish family bravely decided to begin a travel program for our two girls, 5 and 8, and drove to Washington and New York. Kelly Ann *Smith* Carter doesn't know how close she came to having us descend on her when passing Wilmington, Dela. The children were napping and Fred thought it best to let well enough alone, as we looked like wandering gypsies. We went to Rye for a visit with Lilly *Ferrell* Struther, x42. She looks wonderful and has two boys and a girl.

Martha *Alexander* Howe, now of St. Petersburg, Fla., and her two daughters spent two months in New York. They stopped over to visit E. Sue enroute.

Lyle *Glenn* Hanes and her four were in Roaring Gap for a month.

Mildred *Kelly* McGeachy and Hector enjoyed their summer at White Lake.

Since I have had the title of "Correspondent" bestowed on me, I would welcome contacts with all of you, and invite you, gentle reader, to become my pen pal, sending gems of gossip about the greying belles of '41.

**42** MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER  
(Mrs. James J.)  
2305 Claridge Circle  
South Charleston, West Virginia

Mickey *Craig* Daniel' third child, a boy, arrived May 7. Betty *Barbour* Bowman's fourth is due in Oct.

Polly *Herrman* Fairlie and husband stopped to see the Daniels in April, on way home from Sea Island, Ga.

Sara *Hester* Aikenhad a daughter June 3rd in Hickory.

Mary *Walker* Ferguson is president of Forsyth Co. unit of Classroom Teachers Assn., NCEA.

Emily *Abbott* Eastman and Stan vacationed at Myrtle Beach with Emily *Neese* Baylor and Skip.

Jo Ann Brill Wescott and Harold enjoyed Bermuda in January.

Gaynelle Sikes, who has a Master's from Syracuse Univ. in television, is busy in that profession.

43

SARA HENRY WARD  
(Mrs. D. E., Jr.)  
303 E. 18th St.,  
Lumberton, N. C.

Kathleen Duncan Owens has twin sons in August in Charlotte.

Marian Gary O'Keefe has a girl, Lisa Megan, born July 22 in New York. The O'Keefees have bought a house in Manhasset, and will move to Long Island in Oct.

Ceil Nuchols Christensen hopes to come to our 15th reunion in May.

Mary Louise Park Compton and Will are still doing over their "old house" and enjoying son Robert. They have been in Washington since 1951. For 4 years she worked for Government Services, Inc., and the last two was manager of the cafeteria at the Library of Congress.

Julia Smith Gilliam hopes to come from her Houston home to reunion, if Texas schools are out. Her Mollie is 9, and loves the piano, and Martha, 4, is in kindergarten.

Sara Barnum writes from Portland, Ore., that her family have moved West, so she seldom returns to N. C., but hopes to be with us in May.

Lindy Stokes Chastagner now lives in Aiken, S. C. Daughter Alix is 4, and Philippe, Jr. is 2. She wrote of a visit with Annie Hyman Bunn Hunter and her family. Lindy invites all to stop and see her enroute to Florida.

Thanks to Barbara Hawkins McNeill, our Fund Agent, for sending out reminders of the Rondthaler Scholarship, and thanks to the many who responded with gifts.

Let's all meet at Salem on May 31 for reunion. More about this later.

44

(No Correspondent)

Carolyn Cauble Boyer is on the isle of Cyprus with doctor-husband, who is in special US work setting up medical centers. They have rented their Brevard, N. C. home until their return in Jan. 1959.

Kathrine Fort visited campus on vacation from her library job in Louisville, Ky. Lucy Farmer Russell moves in Dec. from Norfolk to California, her husband's next tour of duty.

Bonnie Angelo Levy sent a new address in Washington. "Still in Georgetown".

June Arey Batten and husband vacationed in Germany. June is president of the local League of Women Voters.

45

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. W. B.)  
3995 N. Thompson Road, N.E.  
Atlanta 19, Ga.

The class is saddened by the death of Elizabeth Beckwith on Dec. 25, 1956. She died of pneumonia in a New York hospital.

Helen Phillips Cothran had a Salem luncheon in Concord in July for Molly Bosman Bailey, Nell Denning, Jane Frazier Rolandi, Mary Frances McNeely, Hazel Watts Flack, Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw, Frances Crowell Watson, and your correspondent. Molly told of their narrow escape in the Dallas tornado; Nell of a trip to Nassau the next day; and Jane of her teaching and dormitory life with her two children at Queens College in Charlotte.

Josephine was expecting her third child in the fall. Frances said she and Scott had dared all and started their own textile mill near Hickory. Helen and Bill had bought a lot in anticipation of a permanent home in Concord. Hazel returns to teaching at Reynolds High and Mary Frances showed pictures of her two ballerinas and 4th grader Thurston. "Guests of honor" were Reese Bailey, who flew from Dallas and Bill Thatcher, who was "chauffeur" for the day.

Luanne Davis Harris and Mark have moved into a new home in Memphis (223 Lenora Drive) and have a baby girl, Frances Rutledge, born August 16.

Frances Jones Murph was expecting a child in June.

Population statistics received from Eastern N. C. girls: Peggy Nimocks Haigh has 4 boys, Betty Grantham Barnes, a girl and 2 boys; Nancy Moss Vick, 2 girls; Kathleen Phillips Richter, 1 boy and 1 girl; and Dodie Bayley Formy-Duval has two children. Let us have more news from you!

A July letter from Katie Wolff Nelson, written on the ship bearing the family (4 children) back to Africa, told of the year's furlough in the USA and the mission work ahead in Luebo, Belgian Congo.

46

ELIZABETH WILLIS WHITE  
(Mrs. Eugene)  
184 W. Heffner St.,  
Delaware, Ohio

Please write to your correspondent. "Snooky" was not told of her election (in 1956), but has graciously accepted the job of compiling the news you send her.

Ann Douthit Currie and the two children moved to Davidson this fall, when Robert became assistant treasurer of the College.

Betsy Casteen Wright's summer in a French village in the Alps was a rare experience for her and the children. A welcome visitor was Miss Covington, also abroad.

Peggy Witherington Hester wrote: "In June with son Faison (3 weeks

old) in my arms I walked into an invisible glass door. It broke. Severe cuts on leg and hand put me on crutches for 5 weeks, and still limping. Miraculously, the baby was unhurt!"

Senora Lindsay Carrow and Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike have new daughters.

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK  
Box 51, Salem Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Classmates:

First, let me acknowledge the many thank-you notes received since 10th reunion on May 25, 1957. Many have written through me to thank the local girls for planning the dinner party. Even Kathleen Phillips Richter '45, wrote from New York that she enjoyed reading of our reunion!

Perhaps you have not heard that Anne Barber Strickland's husband, Claude, lost both of his parents this summer, and I would like to extend our sympathy to Anne and Claude.

New babies are: Betty Jane Bagby Balde's daughter, Gail Elizabeth, born on July 4, 1957. (They now have 3 girls and 1 boy)—and Mildred Hughes Whittington's, daughter, Janet, born on June 2. (They have a boy and a girl). Helen Reynolds Scott had a baby this summer, but I do not know the date or sex. Trixie Ziglar Joyce expects her first child in Sept.

The Whittingtons have moved to Hickory (1433 6th St. Circle, N. W.) Mildred asks: "What has become of Jean Moss, Martha Walton, Elaine Loving, and others from whom we seldom hear?" All I know is—they are married and know how to write—so, gals, let us hear from you. As Martha used to say, "What 'cha doing?"

After a beach vacation in June Frances Carr Parker had a major operation. She reports being "on the road to recovery," but Dr. Sam limits extra-curricular activities to church and hospital work.

Beverly Newman Creel and two daughters are settled in Pensacola, Fla., since Dr. Frank began practicing psychiatry there in May.

Anne Folger has gone to New York (7-13 Wash. Square North). Doing what, Anne?

Sara Coe Hunsucker Marshall moved in April to 1441 Grove Terrace, Winter Park, Fla. James is salesman for Heritage Furniture. They have a year-old son, Thomas.

Peggy Page Smith Sams has a boy the same age in Denver, Colo.

Joanne Swasey Foreman and son are with her parents in Va. since Chuck was sent to the Pacific in July.

Gwen Mendenhall Yount and family now live in West Palm Beach.

Alice Carmichael Sarver (two sons) is in Toronto for a year. . .

Bettie Cheatham Vogler in North Little Rock. . . Phyllis Johnson Qualheim and children returned to Elkin, after her husband's death in February.

Light Joslin Henderson was last heard of in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Fair Miller Leonard reports a girl, born Jan., '57. Her three other children are boys.

Co-correspondents are Carol Gregory Hodnett, Trixie Ziglar Joyce and Ticka Senter Morrow. These three will forward news to meet my deadlines of Jan. and March 1st.

Good-bye for now, and Happy Halloween.

48

MARY BRYANT NEWELL  
(Mrs. C. M.)  
1400 Medford Drive  
Charlotte, N. C.

Betty Lou Ball Snyder has a daughter, Margaret Estelle, born Sept. 6.

Peggy Blum Hill has a new house in Hickory, also Sarah Clark Bason in Reidsville.

Agnes Bowers Jenkins has moved to Columbus, Ohio. Her 2nd girl arrived Feb. 3. . . . Ann Carothers Barron's second child is a girl.

Anne Dungan Ebersole and Marilyn Watson Massey (with 2 girls each) vacationed at Myrtle Beach.

Anne Mills McRoberts has a fourth child. . . . Peggy Gray Sharp's says her second Salemite (Charlotte Gray, born July 16) is as sweet and pretty as the first one.

Anne Millikan Hornaday entertained the Barrons, Cookes, Vernons and Newells before a 10-day stay in the hospital.

Booty Crenshaw Boger was busy with the August wedding of her only sister, Ann, Salem '57.

Nancy Lutz Wood and Carver have a girl, born July 6.

Eliza Smith, who has been at the Univ. of Arizona, is to go to Europe this fall.

Mary Jane Snavelly Sexton has a daughter, Molly Anderson.

Mary Elizabeth Hennessee Morton and 4 children live in Alta Vista, Va., where her husband is a textile chemist.

Blanche Hicks Ross wrote: "Son Gray is in Kindergarten, and Sallie Moore is a year old. I am employed at Dept. of State in Personnel."

Mary Lou Langhorne, busy with her school library in Norfolk, enjoyed New Orleans and Va. Beach this summer.

49

BETTY WOLFE BOYD  
(Mrs. Basil M.)  
2720 Brown Avenue  
Durham, N. C.

To Mary Patience McFall Dibrell sympathy for the loss of her father in June.

New Babies:

A second girl, Catherine Suzanne, born June 21 to Ruth Untiedt Hare in Chevy Chase. The Hares are back in Lincoln, Neb.

Janie Fowlkes Lake's second is a girl, Judith Anne. June was an important month, for Godfrey acquired his college degree.

Jane Paton Bradsher added a girl to her two boys,—Ann Torian, born April 24. . . . Prissy Dillon Hennessee's third is a boy.

Miriam Bailey Nicholson and Henry adopted a 2-months old girl July 4 whom they named Sarah Washington.

Dot Arrington Richards and Dick have added a daughter to the two Richards boy.

Martha Harrison Blythe and Joe have their fourth child, born July 27. He evens the sexes: two boys and two girls.

Mary Margaret Cople arrived July 11 to delight brother Dean and parents Margaret McCall and Lee Cople. Life at Hanover College—as the Dean's wife—is a busy one, but Margaret continues her music and gives recitals.

Betty Holbrook at Chapel Hill for summer school—is back in New York living with Carolyn Taylor, and teaching again at Great Neck, Long Island.

Miriam heard from Peggy Gleason Bersoni of her three sons and doctor-husband in Syracuse, N. Y.

Joyce Privette Carr and John took the 2 boys on the annual tour south, visiting in Charlotte in July.

Martha Brannock Waldron has moved to W-S as she is teaching there, and little Bill is in 2nd grade.

Dawson Millikan Lee has had an eventful summer. Grover received his law degree from Carolina, passed state bar exams, and accepted the position of district manager of Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., with office in Charlotte. The Lees moved there in Sept.

Jean Dungan Jackson left her girls in Salisbury and enjoyed a round of Salem visits with Martha Brannock, Katherine Ives Cox, Nancy Wray White, Betty Wolfe Boyd and Sally Truelove Covington, '50.

Betty Ann Epps Pearson has finished her term as president of her garden club in Gastonia.

Alice Hunsucker Latta's daughter, Leslie, was born in Feb. Claire Craig Vines visited her in June.

The Boyds are back in Durham. Send your news to me at above address.

Elizabeth Lee, of Lumberton, is the third woman to become a member the N. C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

50

BETTY SASSER McBRAYER  
(Mrs. Charles E.)  
200 Park Street  
Morganton, N. C.

Margaret Hudson Blades has a 3rd child and 2nd son, Peter Munger, born in August in Raleigh. Lyn Marshall Savage wrote: "We welcomed Nancy Layne on June 13.

Ann Linville Burns, also in Raleigh, says Kent has a research job in the

Attorney General's office as "revisor of Statutes". They have a year old son, Frank.

Evelyn Knox married James R. Cooper of Augusta, March 19. They are in Athens, Ga., while "Bob" studies law. Her parents are in Monaco for six years.

Frances Horne is teaching again at Salem.

Fran Isbell visited Laura Harvey Kirk in Kinston. What are you doing now, Fran?

Cacky Reid Turner enjoyed a Florida vacation without the children!

This is a plea for you to tell your reporter your address, at least, so that I'll know how to address you. The Alumnae Office makes the same request, as 1950 seems to have lost the art of communication.

51

ARALUEN CLINKSCALES SEABROOK  
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)  
403 Boulevard  
Anderson, S. C.

Our sympathy to Bennie Jo Michael Howe whose father died a few weeks before her wedding to Dan Howe of Gastonia on August 24th. (Dan is a CPA—works in Charlotte). Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein sang, and classmates there were Lucy Harper Grier, "Sis" Honeycutt Hamrick, Clara Bell Legrand Weatherman, and myself.

Lucy and Lem vacationed in New England. Rosalyn and Phil were in New York, also "Sis" and Julian. Cacky Moser and Dolores McCarter Cain visited their families at the beach. Mary Faith Carson toured the New England states.

Joan Mills Coleman and Rodney have bought a new house in Greensboro. Betty Kincaid Hazel and Bob have moved to Craig St., Gastonia. Jane Hart Haisley's address is 422 Fenton Place, Charlotte. Sybel Haskins Booth, Capt. Pete and Lee have returned from Hawaii and are stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Sorry to hear that Ann Jenkins Andrews has been ill for several months. We're glad she is better.

Anne Moseley Hardaway took a correspondence course—along with having her second baby! Patricia Ann was born June 17th. We Seabrooks had our third (second daughter) on July 14th—named Eleanor Brownlee. I stay plenty busy, but amazingly enough, three are less trouble than one or two!

Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein, Lila Fretwell Albergotti '50 and I had a gathering of Salemites for lunch this summer: Dee, Cacky, Bennie Jo, Lucy, Sara Ellen, Betty Kincaid Hazel, Ann Spencer Cain and Cacky Reid Turner '50. We had fun talking, babies, houses, and Salem!

Betty Pfaff Settlemyre's second child is a girl, born July 13, in Greensboro.



Jane Krauss Marvin, Oscar and son Dow sailed in Aug. for Osaka, Japan. The Marvins are commissioned missionaries of the Presbyterian Church U. S.

52

FLORENCE COLE DONAHOO  
(Mrs. William R., Jr.)  
R.F.D. #4  
Taylors, S. C.

Orchids to all who helped me over a "news drought".

President Jean Patton French wrote of holiday in Jamaica, and a naval transfer (in November) to Panama. (Mrs. Robert T. French, Box #44, 15 N.D., Fort Amador, Canal Zone, R.P.)

Kitty Burrus Felts and Jack have a girl, Elizabeth Martin, called "Betsy," born Aug. 3.

Emily Mitchell Williamson saw Monie Rowland Stockton and Bob when visiting in Winston. Emily moves in Oct. to a new home at 5302 Kingsbury Rd., Richmond, Va.

From Peggy Bonner Smith came newsy tidbits: Margaret Thomas Bourne and Henry spent a night with the Smiths enroute from Montreal (where Dr. B. gave a paper), to Tarboro to pick up daughter and return to Berkeley, Calif.

The Bob McEntees (Ann Blackwell) visited with them in Aug. Where are you now, Ann?

"Muggins" Bowman Hutton had her 3rd boy in July. The Rays (Martha Fitchett) welcomed Newton, Jr. . . . and Kitty Faucette Kenney gave Steve a second son.

Jane Watson Kelly lives at 2254-A Lindmont Cr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. A son came in Sept. (second child).

The Leon Stromires (Mary C. Craig) continue higher education in Fla., while baby Anne suns and swims.

Edna Wilkerson McCollum and Don vacationed at Kitty Hawk with Va. relatives. She devoted 3 weeks this summer in the psychiatric clinic at Duke. Tranquilizers, anyone?

Lou Davis Deal, Ray and little Michael Ray are at 309 Jones St., Marion, Va.

Lola Dawson Gillebaard—the epitome of efficiency—moved the family to Fla. in July and 2 weeks later her 2nd son, August Pierre (Gus) arrived. Hank is flight instructor at the air base. Address: 645 7th St., N.E., Winter Park, Fla.

Emily Warden Kornish says that 2 weeks after arrival of Edward, Jr. (June 14) all four Kornishes visited her family in Bluefield.

Alice Blake Dobson Simonson is in Brazil for three years, as her husband is the new vice consul at Sao Paulo. They sailed with the three children in Sept.

Sarah Clark married Lt. Richard T. Whitlock, USN, on Aug. 3rd in Calif. He is Princeton, '50, and line officer on the USS TOLEDO.

Martha Thies lives in Neptune Beach, Fla.

Here in Greenville (Taylors is our P.O. for mail) the Donahoes are winding up a good summer of home-grown tomatoes, corn, asters, and a few bean beetles! Don't forget me when you have news or hear of a new address.

53

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. R. T.)  
Box 7717, Reynolda Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

This season may be just Fall 1957, but to me it means looking ahead to our fifth year reunion. Please start thinking about it, write roommates and friends, arrange for babysitters and husbands, and plan to meet May 31, 1958 on "the sunlit hills" we all remember so well. Since we left, Salem's walls have grown stronger and wider. The new laundry and steam plant, new Student Center, luxurious new dorm, the Little Chapel assure future service and make us prouder than ever of our Salem heritage. Let's work for a reunion that will find all our class assembled among the "stately shadows", and blessed with "the joy of comradeship" and the "spirit that makes us one".

Home from summer stock in Sacramento, Calif., was song bird, Peggy Alderman. She sang roles in "Peter Pan", "High Button Shoes", "State Fair". In Sept. she was in Los Angeles with David Rose's orchestra, then due for an audition at "The Met" in NYC.

The Strupe family had a reunion at Ocean Drive Beach, before teacher Connie Barnes Strupe returned to her classroom in Chapel Hill and Jim continued dental studies. They were in W-S for Sara Watson's wedding and family visits. Little Jimmy was 3 in July.

Jo Bell Allen had a wonderful wedding trip to Jamaica. She and Walser flew from Miami and returned by boat. Now she's housekeeping in Raleigh, and decorating 3225 Darien Dr. with her Early American things. When Walser makes speaking trips to Smithfield, Jo goes too, so she can visit with Faye Lee Lampe, Ross, and the three children in their new house. Faye and Ella Ann had a jaunt to W-S recently. They feted Mrs. Starr and Miss Byrd, visited the Heidemans and Myra Dickson Myers.

Earlier Faye and Ross entertained Carroll Johnstone Crowell and Nard and Betty McCrary Cummings and Alton in Smithfield. Betty and Alton are in Raleigh, where Alton is in law practice.

August 8th was a big day for the Barnhardts. "The stork" brought Becky Eugenia. Neva Bell Barnhardt and Gene are proud of their two girls, born just 18 months apart.

New Haven will be Dora Cameron's home while studying at Yale and teaching at Hamden Hall Country Day School. When Dora left Tenn., she had two degrees from the Univer-

sity of Chattanooga—one in Philosophy and the other in English Lit. She was on the faculty of Cadek Conservatory and Y Teen Director for the YWCA there.

With a job that takes her over most of the state Peggy Cheers sees many classmates. She ran into Jeanne Harrison at Nag's Head fishing school, and Grace Wilson Lynch Troutman and Jeanne met her in Raleigh for lunch. Peggy has been at State College three years.

After his summer in the dental clinic at Chapel Hill, Baxter and (Loma Faye Cutbertson Hopkins) went to Key West. "Loper" also visited Glen Alpine. She is back at "the Hill" and teaching again in Durham.

Besides teaching and keeping house for Al and daughter Dorothea, Fae Deaton Stein found time to do water-colors of Newfoundland, pencil sketches, a portrait by commission, and to write of her experiences. The Steins returned to Norfolk in Sept. and can be reached through Fae's parents.

Seen at Sara Watson Ladd's wedding was Mrs. Nina DeRamus, next door neighbor of the Watsons.

When I read Ruth Derrick Mellor's letter, I wanted to catch the next plane to Germany! Last November 1st she and Phil were married at Sembach Air Base, where Dick and I worked when in Germany. They even live "on the German economy" near where we started our married life. The Mellors have toured the continent widely. They plan a weekend with Catherine Birckel Chraibi and Driss, at their mountain home near Colmar, after the arrival of Catherine's baby. The Mellors and Chraibis had rendezvous in Strasbourg. Biggest news from Ruthie is that a little Mellor is due around Christmas. Address: c/o A/1c Phillip F. Mellor, 18447867, 11th T.M.S., Box 107, A.P.O. 130, N. Y.

Margie Ferrell Team's Nancy came in May. There was a reunion when Willie Rhyne Scott and Emma Sue Larkins Loftin met at Margie's recently. Margie is in Lexington, Willie in Statesville, and Emma Sue in Chapel Hill.

For vacation from working in D. C., Fay Fuller Hoodock and John drove to California.

Ann Hobbs Helsabeck stayed in King most of the summer—she's expecting again in Dec.

Ann Hughes Dennis and Dr. Bob have moved to Johnson City, Tenn. Their second child, a girl, came last Dec.

High Point claims Kit Sinclair Ingram and Hal. Think they have a second child.

Carmen Johnston Cheers and Dr. Crockett will be in Durham until July. Carmen saw Gastonia Salemites this summer. Sister-in-law Peggy still brags on Carmen's cooking.

Peggy Britt Keel, saw Patsy Crawford Borden, who has a girl and a boy in Goldsboro. In Asheville Peggy ran into Bessie Smith Radcliffe and Jeff, who had been visiting sister Jane Smith Johnston in Statesville. Willie Rhyme Scott and Gordon came to Jane's for supper one night. Jane has two boys. Peggy and Frank enjoy their home in Winston, their two cute children, and a dog. Connie Murray McCuiston lives near them.

In Winston this summer were Betty Lou Kipe Pfohl, Bruce, and Sarah, attending to Mrs. Pfohl's estate.

1177 Strathmore Circle is address for Marian Lewis Avera, Charlie, and little Charles. They are near Myra Dickson Myers. Myra is busy with clubs, two cats, Earle, Steve, and preparing for the baby due in October.

Sara Long Spencer and John bought a house in W-S, and remodeled it—themselves! Both have jobs too.

Charlotte McGlaughon Butner is no longer in Venezuela. She, Curt, and James Curtis, Jr. (15 months) returned in August. They live at 637 Jersey Ave. Curt attends Wake Forest and Charlotte teaches school.

Elsie Macon and "Beauty" Miller have an apt. together, and teach in Charlotte. Hope they'll be seeing Jane Fearing Williamson and Margaret Kennette Haley.

Anna Frances Morgan married Alden Gray Dull July 21. She continues teaching, and is president of Classroom Teachers Assn.

Jeanne Moye Graham's boy Leslie, was born March 7th in Bartow, Fla. Carolyn Dobson Love's son Michael Ray, came Aug. 22 in Spartanburg, S. C.

In Pensacola, are Nell Phillips Bryan, Dr. Blair, and baby Pattie.

September brought birthdays to the children of Nancy Ann Ramsey Reynolds and Cal. Ann Milam is 4, and "Bert" is one. Cal works at Western Electric. Nancy is active in church work.

One of the Skinner twins, Marcia, is still in Selma, Ala. Bebe Skinner Childers is with husband Roy in Catherine, Ala.

Marilyn Summey Finger and Rub, are in Dallas, N. C. Rub has a building supply store on the Gastonia highway. Marilyn is teaching again. Welcome home, Fingers. Come to see us.

Ada Mott Vaughn is "on the go." Daughter Drane Vaughn McCall and Dr. Bill celebrated their paper anniversary in June.

Sara Watson Ladd and Garland are living at 2305 Cloverdale Ave., W-S. Sara is teaching again.

Sara Willard was a bridesmaid in the Watson-Ladd wedding. She, too, has returned to the classroom.

Wish Alma Brigman Richards and A. J. would write about the baby they had in January. Are they still in Charleston, S. C.?

Kingsport, Tenn. has a larger population, thanks to the Leland A. Davis family. The first was a girl; twin girls followed; then Mama Marilyn Moore Davis had a boy in May!

Carolyn Cheek Palmer came to Smithfield to be matron of honor in her sister's wedding in August. Ella Ann Lee was maid of honor and soloist. Carolyn has a one-year son. Any one at Virginia Beach be sure to get in touch with the H. W. Palmers.

Adrienne McCutcheon Dorfman says that Leo did graduate work in electrical engineering at the Univ. of Texas, his alma mater. Daughter Margot Lynne (who will be one in Dec.) is their pride and joy. Adrienne's parents have moved to Florida. Her address now is: 243 S. 47 St., Phila., Pa. She gets to New York to visit Leo's folks, and always looks up Marilyn Samuel, who is still working in NYC.

Adrienne reported that Jackie Bachelor Hill and Ernie are in Jackson, Miss. They have two children, a boy 2½, and a year old girl.

The Benbows have a new, air-conditioned home at 387 Buckingham Road in W-S. Jane Huss Benbow likes the playroom-kitchen where she can work and watch the three children at the same time. Little Jane started to school this fall.

As for the Clays, Dick is working hard as asst. mgr. of the Wake Forest College Book Store and liking it; Ken had his third birthday Sept. 16th. We vacationed at Myrtle Beach; visited in Baltimore; had a Simpson family reunion in Warwick, Va., made frequent trips to Raleigh; entertained some ourselves; and tried to see all the Clay clan. Now we are busy in clubs, and church work, and looking forward to football weekends, dances, college activities, etc.

Please send me a Christmas card and write a lot of interesting NEWS on it!

54

CONNIE MURRAY MCCUISTON  
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)  
835 Westover Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elissa Hutson Green is living in Falls Church, Va., as Claude works in Washington.

Lou Bridgers Mattox is in Norfolk, Va. for 3 years while Dr. Huitt is in residency at DePaul Hospital. She expects a second child in Nov.

Priscilla Martin White worked on a Master's at Univ. of Tenn. last year, and taught retarded children in Knoxville schools. She married Robert White in April, 56, and will have a baby in Nov.

Joan Rutherford Davis welcomed her second daughter and third child in July. Boots Hudson Beaman and John will build in Raleigh. They expect their first child in January.

In their new home in Kinston are Betty Tyler Wallace and Buddy.

Betty traveled to Clinton in August and lunched with Jean Calhoun Turlington, Lu Long Ogburn Medlin, Jean Henry, Jane Alexander Cooper, and Betsy Turner Lassiter. Quite a reunion!

Also planning to build are Laura Mitchell Mayfield and Brooks in Charlotte. Nancy Arnett Cramer and family moved to Charlotte this fall.

Marcia Zachary Rendleman and John are in Greensboro. Their second child, a son, arrived in July.

After a honeymoon on Cape Cod, Priscilla Henrich Quinn and Charlie are stationed at Bartow, Fla. They have a house in Winter Haven and love living in the South.

Many vacationed at beach and mountains. Traveling to Roaring Gap were Doris McMillan Eller and Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell. Molly Quinn Booe was in New York in September—husband Nathan was taking a training course there for a month. Anne Robertson Morgan and family are spending three months in Black Mountain where Zeb is interning.

We were glad to hear that Bonnie Bondurant Young is recovering nicely from an illness of several months.

Don't forget that the only news I get comes from you, so please drop me a card. I promise not to lose it among all the unpacking that is still going on at my house.

55

BETSY LILES GANT  
(Mrs. Edmund R.)  
82 Irving Place  
New York, N. Y.

Weddings:

Dorothy Allen and George W. Crone, Jr. on July 13, living in Twin Castles, W-S.

Nancy Florence and Ralph Van Kirk, June 8.

Ernstine Kapp and Stanley Struder, Aug. 17. Living in Austin, as Stanley is a law student at the Univ. of Texas, and Ernstine works on M.A.

Jane Little and Robert J. Gibson, on June 15th, are in Atlanta. Bob is with McLean Trucking Co.

Betty Claire Warren and James K. Wilson, Jr. Sept. 1, are back in Richmond. She has her M.A. in English Bible, and he is studying for the Presbyterian ministry.

Sue Jones, admissions counselor for Queens College, travels N. C. and S. C. Salem is first in her heart, but Queens is a wonderful place to work, she says.

Bobbi Kuss Ward continues teaching at Packer Institute, while Dr. Joe interns in NYC.

Pat Marsh Sasser says they will be in West Palm Beach until Oct. 1958.

Jackie Nielsen Brasher's second child is on the way, and Francine Pitts Moore's first. Francine is in Japan with Freddy. Rooney Barnes Robison's second boy, born in May, is named Stephen Barnes.

Sara *Outland* and Tommy DeLoache will wed Dec. 28 and live in Burlington, his home. Gerty Revelle and Anne Edwards will be attendants. Jane *Brown's* wedding to a Henderson man will be this winter. (Who, when, Jane?)

Expecting the stork are Jane *Currin Watkins* (January) and Helen *Watkins Thompson*.

Norma *Ansell* is back in Phila. after a trip abroad.

Together in Richmond are Tinkie *Millican*, Carolyn *Watlington* and Phil *Stinett*.

Emily *Hall Bigger* and Diantha *Carter* are school marms in Raleigh.

Emily *Heard* continues Child Welfare work in Kinston. She says Louise *Fike* is happy that Wilson has more students at Salem this year than Kinston. Thanks, Em, for all your news.

Eddie and I love New York and enjoy trips home on holidays. Please write your news on your Christmas cards.

**56** BARBARA BERRY PAFPE  
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)  
928 Lambeth Circle  
Durham, N. C.

News of Linda *Abueg* came from Miss Barrier, who visited the Philipines on a trip to the Far East this summer. "Enjoyed a dinner party in the beautiful home of the Abuegs. Dr. and Mrs. Abueg are charming and must be very proud of their fine son and four beautiful daughters. Linda is teaching at the Women's University, and her associates spoke highly of her."

Emily *Baker Hyatt* and Bob have moved to 17 Hillhouse Ave., as resident couple in Yale's dormitory for graduate women students in philosophy and law. She is teaching again. They worked with mental patients in Raleigh this summer.

Betty *Ball Barron* married Douglas L. Faley of W-S on Aug. 31. . . Mary W. *Brown* is teaching in W-S, also Mary *Rogers Morrow* and Don.

Temple *Daniel Pearson* and Joe are at Ft. Belvoir, Va., til Dec. . . .

Susie *Glaser Fisher* and Bob visited the Jacobowskie in Aug. New address: 1 South St., New Haven, Conn. Ella Ann *Lee* has returned to Yale.

Jane *Langston* married Thomas N. Griffin, Jr. in April, and is in Germany. She hopes to teach kindergarten in the US Army school.

Emily *McClure Doar* wrote Miss Byrd of her advertising job and column in the Clairton, Pa. weekly paper. They moved to a new house in the Pittsburgh area.

Jean *Miller Messick* is minister of music at Covenant Presbyterian Church in W-S and doing private teaching.

Distressing news is the death of Agnes *Rennie's* fiance, Stewart Hannah, in Sept. when his Navy plane crashed in Arkansas.

Nancy *Cameron Capel* is in Maryland, as Leon is in the army.

Sara *Pate Chambers* and Bob announce Dena Ruth, born Aug. 15.

Expecting before spring are Bunny *Gregg Marshall*, Rose *Dickinson Harlow* and Nancy *Proctor Turner* (?name).

Emma *McCotter* is teaching in New Bern. Marianne *Boyd* returned to Wadesboro.

Sara *Huff* finished med. tech. course and is working at U. of Va. hospital in Charlottesville this year.

Mary *McClure* and George Phillips married in July and live in Lakeland, Fla.

**57** KATE COBB  
401 Dawson Road  
Virginia Beach, Va.

It is hard to believe that Salem has opened, and we are teaching, and working at various jobs in various places!

Mary *Avera* is teaching 2nd grade in Virginia Beach. Summer found Mary working for McGraw-Hill in New York. She lived with Carol *Campbell*, also working for a publishing firm, Marcia *Stanley*, who is with SEVENTEEN magazine answering teen-age problems, Pat *Flynt* and Jo *Smitherman*, both working for Chatham Company.

Barbara *Bailey*, music degree, U. of Miami '56, is in second year law at Wake Forest.

Betty *Baird Rusher* of Wilmington, N. C., has a son, Ed, III, born Feb. 23, 1957.

Ann *Bellk Cody* and Emmett return from Germany in Dec.

Ann *Hale Bennett* is working at Bowman-Gray and keeping house for Richard.

Barbara *Blackwell* became Mrs. Robert Coyner on August 24. Address 2033 Beach St., W-S.

Nancy *Blun* married Tom Wood on July 6. They are in Chapel Hill where Tom is in third year of Med. School. Nancy is admitting officer at the Univ. Hospital.

Ginny *Bridges White* is in Fairfield, Calif. She and Monty have a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, born May 26, 1957.

Beverly *Brown* has been working since March. In Sept. her family moved to Fayetteville, and as soon as they are settled, Beverly will marry Vincent Wright.

Bren *Bunch* and Jimmy Cheatham married on June 8 and are at 900 D Ave., Coronado, Calif.

Nancy *Cockfield Harwell* and Hicks are in Columbia, where Hicks is in school at USC. Nancy again teaches Latin and English in a Columbia high school. Cecelia *Black Corbett* completed summer school work and has the A.B., which Preston's April arrival postponed.

Carol *Cooke* is a Liggett and Myers hostess in Durham.

Vee *Copses Hoppe* is a dental hygienist in Charlotte. Allan returns from Japan in Dec.

Ann *Crenshaw*, who married Harold Dunnagan on Aug. 17, is in Chapel Hill while Harold is at UNC. She teaches in Durham.

Suejette *Davidson* is teaching sixth grade in Greensboro. Living with her are Dottie *Ervin*, who has a job with Vick Chemical Company and Joan *Reich*, who is a welfare worker.

Billie *Cummings Goslen* is busy with daughter June, born Jan. 20—and her attractive house.

Elinor *Dodson* married Carter Fox on June 22. Address unknown.

Rosemary *Doggett* finishes a medical secretarial course in Dec. at Presby. Hospital in Charlotte.

Diane *Drake* became Mrs. Fred Sumner on June 21st, and lives in Jacksonville, Fla. Fred is with the Slade Gas Co., and Diane teaches 2nd grade.

Barbara *Durham* and Claude Plumlee will marry on Nov. 16 in Lynchburg, and be in Charlotte, (where Claude is with Goodyear) through Jan.

Ginger Dysard is foods editor for the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, since graduation from the University of Georgia.

Mary Margaret *Dzevaltaukas* is at Eastman School of Music working on a Masters degree.

After European travels, Sarah *Eason* is teaching in Southern Pines, and Brenda *Goerdel* is at home.

Nancy *Gilchrist Millen* and Press are in Tacoma, Wash., while Press is at McCord AFB. Nancy is enrolled at Pacific Lutheran College and expects to graduate there in June.

Toni *Gill* is teaching again at Virginia Beach. I hear she will marry in Nov. Charlie Horton, USN, who is stationed there.

Suzanne *Gordon* and Chuck Heller were married June 9 in New York. Chuck is interning at the Wayne County Hospital, in Wayne, Michigan. Suzanne is also working at the hospital.

Judy *Graham* (back from Europe in Aug.) married Don Davis on Sept. 1, and returned to W-S, where Judy is teaching English and Dramatics at Salem Academy.

Pat *Greene* teaches a 3rd grade at Virginia Beach.

Harriett *Harris Pulliam* has 5th grade at Wiley School. Bob began medicine at Bowman-Gray.

Mary *Jim Hendrix Showfety* is in Greensboro with husband, Bob.

Margaret *Hogan* teaches 4th grade in Raleigh.

Pat *Howard* is in Edenton, N. C., teaching first grade.

Shirley *Johannesen Wagner* and "Tot" are in Greensboro after being in California with the Air Force. She is working as a secretary.

Sarah *Johnson* Durham is back in W-S, as Pender attends Wake Forest. They have a son, Charles Michael, about a year old.

Ann *Knight* became Mrs. James McLauchlin on June 15. They are living in Clinton, S. C., while James finishes at Presbyterian College. Ann teaches 5th grade in nearby Laurens.

Betty *Byrum* Lilley is at last with Aaron in Germany.

Hostesses this summer at New York's "Brass Rail" were Jane *Little*, Louise *Pharr* and Rose *Tiller*. Jane is teaching 8th grade in Burlington, Rose is teaching in Draper, and Louise is working in Charlotte.

Becky McCord and Leroy King married Sept. 7, and are in W-S, as Leroy is a senior at Bowman Gray.

Ann *Miles*, after her trip to Europe, is studying medical technology at the Medical College of S. C.

Paulette *Nelson* graduated in June from R. P. I., is now with Lord and Taylor in New York.

Nell *Newby* is in Zebulon, N. C. teaching piano and directing a high school chorus.

Susan *Oddie* is in Australia.

Katherine *Oglesby* works in a chemistry lab at Duke Hospital.

Amy Jane *Peterson* married Vern D. Matheny on Dec. 22, 1956. They live in Wayzata, Minnesota.

Rachel Ray, UNC '57, is teaching in Honolulu.

Sherry *Rich* Newton is in Columbia, S. C. with her husband and son.

Betty Ruffin and Tom have a son, born Sept. 9th.

Katherine *Scales* Patterson and Bobby are at Fort Bragg. They have a son, James Robert, Jr., born May 8, 1957.

Jane *Shiflet* was married to John Ray Jameson on July 20. Jane teaches near Marion this year, while Jackie is in the Navy.

Celia *Smith* became the bride of Charle E. Bachelder, Jr. on July 13. They are in Athens, Ga., until Feb.

Jean *Stone* is in Salisbury working for Duke Power Co., and traveling in that area.

Sudie *Spain* Jenkins and Carroll are stationed in Brunswick, Ga. They have a son, Carroll, Jr., born on Oct. 10, 1956.

Marilyn *Stacy* is teaching in High Point.

Ellen Summerell, UNC degree '57, is with the Union National Bank in Charlotte. Living with her is Joyce *Taylor* who is has varied duties at the Daniel Studios—including teaching dancing.

Bunny *Terry* Melvin and Jimmy are in Danville. They have a daughter, Katherine Page, born July 3, 1957.

Marie *Thompson* Price and Grady are in Durham. They have a son, Grady Edwin, Jr., born February 4, 1957. Marie is working at Duke Hospital and Grady is in Med. School.

Sarah *Vance* is teaching third grade in W-S and also "Romper Room" on WSJS-TV.

Melinda *Wabberson* McCoy and

Bill are in Pensacola Fla. with the Navy. They have a son, John William, III, born Jan. 3, 1957.

Betty *Walker* Fulp is in Raleigh with her husband, who is a senior at State. She is teaching 2nd grade at the Garner School in Wake County.

Pattie *Ward*, who became Mrs. George Fisher on May 27 is living in Columbiana, Ohio. She is teaching in the high school at East Palestine, Ohio.

Nancy *Warren* has gone south. She is teaching 5th grade in Brunswick, Ga. and living on St. Simon's Island.

Ann *Webb*, (Mrs. David Freshwater as of June 22), is in Chapel Hill while David goes to Dental School. She is teaching in Durham.

Judy *Williams* Ellis and Tinsley are in Atlanta. Tinsley graduates in law at Emory in June. Judy hopes to finish at the fall quarter at Emory. They have a son, William Tinsley, Jr., born June 4.

Kay *Williams* is teaching 5th grade at Moore school in W-S.

Our sympathy to Jane *Wrike* on the passing of her father in August. Jane withdrew from teaching in W-S, and is in Graham with her mother.

Now for me! I am teaching fourth grade at the Woodstock School in Princess Ann County, Va. and living at Virginia Beach with Pat *Greene* and Mary Alice *Ryals* '56. Our door is always open, so come to see us!

Don't forget to send news. Also send all changes in addresses to me and to the Alumnae Office.



## New Students 1957-58 - Alumnae Relationships

Among the 158 new students entering in September, 49 listed alumnae relatives. These include: 14 daughters, 6 granddaughters, 19 nieces, 6 sisters, 23 cousins, 4 great-granddaughters and 1 great-great granddaughter.

Student	Relationship
Abernathy, Douglas	1st cousin of Ann Hobbs Helsabeck, x'53
Allen, Nancy Elizabeth	niece of Marauth Allen Cox, x'43; niece of Mary Myers Faulkner Allen x'31
Barnes, Gerie McNair	daughter of Gertrude McNair Barnes, '34; niece of Martha McNair Tarnow, '39
Brame, Mary Ann	granddaughter of Mary Watson Brame, 1886-88; 1st cousin of Virginia Brame Story, x'58
Brown, Mary Louisa	daughter of Mary Louisa Boone Brown, '24; great-niece of Minnie E. Brown Pate, 1870-73
Coggeshall, Marion	great-granddaughter of Margaret McIver Williamson 1842-43
Daniel, Lynda Snow	niece of Vera Craig Daniel, '42
Davenport, Clare	sister of Jean Davenport Nelson, '53
Davis, Jayne D.	great-granddaughter of Sarah Elizabeth Wilkins Simms 1856-57; niece of Marjorie Davis Armstrang, '19; niece (by marriage) of Cora G. Smith Davis, x'27
Doxey, Theresa Elizabeth	sister of Carol Rae Doxey, 1960
Fishel, Marilyn Jaan	sister of Elynor Fishel Rights, x'54
Fretwell, Mary Anne	niece of Lila Fretwell Albergatti, '50
Frick, Dorothy Anne	daughter of Frances L. Ramsey Frick, x'30; cousin of Avis Weaver Helms, '46; cousin of Dorothy Bassett Rich, x'30
Gilchrist, Cathy	sister of Nancy Gilchrist Millen, x'57
Givens, Jane Hyde	daughter of Beatrice Hyde Givens, '32
Grant, Julia Leggett	granddaughter of Minnie C. Little Leggett, 1886-87
Gray, Wil Lou	daughter of Kea Council Gray, '37; niece of Margaret Council Scott, x'37; cousin of Teau Council Coppage, '47 and Carol Gregory Hodnett, 47
Hamblen, Margaret Lewis	great-great niece of Rosamond Hamblen Allford, 1852-54
Hickok, Sallie Booker	daughter of Mildred Carter Hickok, x'38
Hill, Mary Louise	daughter of Mary Louise Hastings Hill, '26; niece of Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle, '27; cousin of Page Daniel Hill, '49
Hughes, Susan Waitt	cousin of Eunice Hall Culpepper, '12; cousin of Flora Spurgeon, x'26
Hunter, Martha Elizabeth (Betsy)	niece of Annie Hyman Bunn Hunter, '43
Hyatt, Cynthia Ann	niece of Mary Elizabeth McSwain Perkins, x'29
Jenkins, Josephine <b>Churchill</b>	daughter of Mamie Churchill Smith Jenkins, x'30; 1st cousin of Anne Blackwell McEntee, '51
Kochtitzky, Carolina	daughter of Tammye E. Frye Kochtitzky, '33; niece of Caroline Kochtitzky, x'31
Landauer, Elizabeth <b>Anne</b>	great-granddaughter of Molly Sugg Albritton, 1864-65
Ligon, Eugenia <b>Lynn</b>	daughter of Ollie Leake Hammond Ligon, x'35; 1st cousin of Virginia McMurray Janes, '44
Liles, Mary <b>Lou</b>	daughter of Aileen Chamblee Liles, x'27; 1st cousin of Betsy Liles Gant, '55; cousin of Faye Lee Lampe, '53; cousin of Ella Ann Lee, '56
L. Elizabeth Lynch	cousin of Louise Barron Barnes, '56; cousin of Ann Carothers Barron, '48;
Patricia McMillan	cousin of Mary Colvard Richardson, '48; cousin of Doris McMillan Eller, '54; cousin of Dorothy Tyndall, '56
Jessica Morlaw	1st cousin of Virginia Brame Story, x'58
Maddox, Eloise	cousin of Letitia Currie, '28; cousin of Margaret Vardell Sandresky, '42
Oettinger, Mary	niece of Felicia Martin Melvin, '39; cousin of Mary Elizabeth Hodges Lockhart, x'23; cousin of Lola Dawson Gillebaard, '52
Owen, Nancy	cousin of Mary Gwyn Hickerson Owen, '30
Parker, Suzannah	sister of Julia Pae Parker, '56
Peele, Jane	daughter of Esther Gatling Peele, '28; cousin of Betsy Gatling, '60
Phillips, Lucy Anne	daughter of Mary Price Phillips, '33; niece of Sarah Elizabeth Price Van Every, '33
Pollard, Cathryn	cousin of Anne Robertson Morgan
Richardson, Sara Lou	cousin of Peggy Harrill Stamey, '52
Savitz, Sallie	niece of Caroline Ross Burroughs, x'54; cousin of Claire Chestnut Henley, x'56
Seaber, Lydia	granddaughter of Ellen Shore Seaber, '83; great niece of Adelaide Shore Siddall, '87; cousin of Ruth Meinung, 1910
Todd, Elizabeth Ann	niece of Eva McMillan Wade, '12
Taylor, Anthea	sister of Leslie Taylor Whitesell, x'57
Taylor, Frances	granddaughter of Frances Perrow Robertson; niece of Frances Robertson Tarwater, '20
Thompson, Daris Lorena	daughter of Doris Walston Thompson, '28; cousin of Dorothy Thompson Rhea
Wagoner, Frances B.	great-great granddaughter of Mary Virginia Bethel Williamson, 1850; great granddaughter of Jennie Williamson Overman, 1886; granddaughter of Mildred Overman Norvell, '13; niece of Kathryn Wagoner Koontz, x'48
Whitley, Kathryn E.	cousin of Betty Jon Satchwell, '59
Wood, Sally	cousin of B. C. Dunford, Jr., '37
Woodard, Matilda	granddaughter of Julia Herring Miller, '99; niece of Louise Woodard Fike, '25; cousin of Louise Fike, '55; cousin of Sara Frances Smith Tomlinson, x'51

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Give New Address Here:**

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This is one of those *Rainy Days*  
You've been Saving for!!



Out of a total 4,900 Salem Alumnae, 1,150 have sent contributions to the **HOWARD E. RONDHALER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND.**

Still needed: \$ 5,000  
Goal: \$10,000

**HAVE YOU REMEMBERED  
OR OVERLOOKED?**

You couldn't have forgotten!

**make checks payable to Salem Alumnae Fund**

# Salem College Bulletin

Alumnae  
Record  
Issue



As Man to Man

Winter, 1958



Let's Face the Future

I'll leave it to you - - Granddad!



**IN**

**THIS**

**ISSUE**

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**Cover: President Gramley and first grandchild. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gramley and named Dale Hartzler for his grandfather. He was born on November 12, 1957.**

Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor

### **APRIL MAGAZINE**

A special supplement on U. S. higher education in 1958 will be sent you as the April issue of the Salem College Alumnae Bulletin.

Alumni editors throughout the country have joined in this first cooperative effort to tell the story of American higher education in a dramatic and panoramic way. In 32 pages of pictures and text will be presented the immense diversity of higher education in its variety of objectives, its problems, its restlessness, and its new approaches.

The text has been written by a group of alumni editors who have been at work for more than a year. One of the nation's leading photographers, Erich Hartmann of Magnum, has taken the pictures. Salem is one of more than 150 colleges mailing this special issue to a combined circulation of 1,300,000.

Read your copy carefully.



# SALEM WANTS TO KNOW . . . THE FACTS OF LIFE . . . FROM YOU

## Your Biographical Data Needed

New alumnae files have been made—thanks to a year's work by Miss Grace Siewers, who transcribed information from returned data sheets mailed to you in October, 1956, in the Alumnae Directory. However, we are discouraged because so many failed to send the information requested, and their new cards are mainly blank. Again, we ask—and urge—that each of you, fill out, and return the form below, and help Salem keep the facts of your life up to date.

Mail to: The Alumnae Office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

\_\_\_\_\_ Date

### BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET

Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

If non-graduate, give dates by year attended \_\_\_\_\_

Married Name \_\_\_\_\_ Marriage date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Husband's Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

His Business Address \_\_\_\_\_

His College \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Your Occupation, if employed \_\_\_\_\_

Your Occupation before marriage \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ no. of years

Your community activities and honors \_\_\_\_\_

Family Record: Number of Children \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Grandchildren \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Child	Sex	Birth Date	Name of Child	Sex	Birth Date
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Name and address of two Salem friends with whom you are in touch \_\_\_\_\_

Name and address of person through whom Salem may trace your change of address: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you wish to receive the Alumnae Bulletin? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Will you try to be a yearly contributor to the Alumnae Fund? \_\_\_\_\_ (This gives you active membership in the Alumnae Association.)

Do you prefer Dix Plan or 5-Year Plan for Reunion? \_\_\_\_\_

**Please Help Salem Check and Double-Check ✓ ✓  
Return of Data Sheet will meet requirement for**

### **A NEW MAILING LIST**

**Read:**

**We wonder where you wander?  
Uncertain, sad, we ponder!  
For lack of news from your homeplace,  
We fear you've moved to Outer Space.  
Confirm today your whereabouts,  
End our searching — ease our doubts.**

**Write:**

**A New Registration is now required.  
Your name and correct address desired.  
Salem mail and the BULLETIN you may miss,  
Unless you register for this mailing list.  
Your prompt reply will save us trouble;  
Your cheque enclosed will help us double! ✓ ✓**

*"Men who know much say little."*  
Rousseau

# Dr. Pfohl Retires

College Physician 1917-1957

## Appreciation from Faculties

The Faculties of Salem Academy and Salem College wish to express their appreciation of you as a physician and as a friend. In your association with Salem College and Salem Academy for more than forty years, you have demonstrated professional efficiency, kindly interest, untiring effort, a keen sense of humor, and a warmth of personality excelled by none. We have been deeply impressed by your modest bearing, your wise counseling, and your selfless devotion to duty.

We express to you our sincere good wishes and hope that you may have more leisure time for the enjoyment of your many interests.

We are confident of your continuing interest in Salem and are happy to know that as consultant physician, Salem will have a share of your valuable time and service.

---

### Physicians

*Dr. John F. Shaffner is the first doctor to be named in a catalogue (1877-78).*

*Dr. Henry T. Bahnson, consulting physician in the 80s and 90s, is listed as College Physician for the twenty years—1897-1917. Many remember the ministrations of this noble man.*

*Dr. Reid Bahnson, grandson of Dr. H. T. Bahnson, is Salem's present physician. He received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942, following an A.B. from the University of North Carolina. In addition to private practice, he is on the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.*

### Infirmaries

*A "sick room" for care and isolation is first mentioned in South Hall, then in Main Hall's north wing, prior to the 1901 infirmary space in Park Hall, now razed.*

*The Bahnson Infirmary, built in 1925 as a memorial gift from the family of Dr. Henry T. Bahnson, has provided the school with an adequate hospital for more than thirty years.*



*Dr. Pfohl in 1958*

This son of Christian Thomas Pfohl and Margaret Siewers Pfohl was born in Salem on May 29, 1871. In his mother's arms he was infolded with Salem influences, as she had attended the Academy and taught there for six years, 1859-65.

Young Fred's education began in Salem Boys' School, along with his companion Howard Rondthaler. Dr. Rondthaler always treasured a gift book inscribed "From your little fiend, Freddie Pfohl", and delighted in teasing his childhood "fiend" about boyish pranks together.

Decision to be a doctor took Fred Pfohl to the University of Pennsylvania. After hospital work for several years he returned and began his practice of medicine in this community in the fall of 1897. He has followed this profession faithfully and famously for sixty years.

Dr. Pfohl's wife shared his interest and dedication to medicine, since she, Miss Rose Haus of Woodstock, Virginia, was a graduate nurse.

Their three children are, William, an artist who died some years ago, Richard, who is with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and Virginia, Salem 1930, with the Forsyth County Welfare Department and homemaker for her father since Mrs. Pfohl's death in 1957.

---

*Dr. S. F. Pfohl's forty years of service to Salem began in 1917 and ended with his retirement in November, 1957; although he continues as consulting physician, close neighbor and our patron saint.*

# Praise Manifold

Who can capture in print the character of Dr. Pfohl? He is a "conservation piece", the subject of amusing anecdotes told with admiration and affection.

We know his influence, his importance, his impact, but how can we analyze the component parts of this "most unusual" man? Although he has been Salem's beloved physician-friend for forty years, we still have a schoolgirl's timidity in attempting to explain the elusive enigma of eminent doctor and modest man.

We know that we feel intensely about him, and break out in a rash of admiration, awe and devotion when we think of the shy, reticent man who is our wise and wonderful doctor. His visits are anticipated by the patient, whose trust in his skill mingles with curiosity at the mantle of modesty which cloaks the man. Her blood pressure may be up, but her spirits also rise when he appears. She notes his meticulous grooming and the unexpected gay tie—unconscious evidence perhaps of the sensitivity to beauty which his quiet manner may seek to hide.

Gentle questioning in a slow voice and skillful probing are reassuring, even though he tells her—nothing! She senses his keen observation, his profound knowledge, his remarkable memory.

Name one among us who has not squirmed under his silent scrutiny, swallowed his pills without protest, not daring to rebel against his deliberate diagnosis. What fretful convalescent has not been restored to good humor and good health by the surprise discovery of the doctor's wit as well as wisdom?

Baffled we may be by the silence of his ministrations, but boldly we join in the chorus of thankful praise for Salem's Dr. Pfohl.

Lelia Graham Marsh, '19

\* \* \* \*

Let Dr. Pfohl come into your sickroom with his easy, quiet manner of assurance and you are well on the way to recovery.

Perhaps he doesn't talk very much, and your flowers get half as much attention as you do, but just mention the glory of the rhododendron on Roan Mountain, and his tongue is really loosened.

Great as is his love of flowers and the beauties of nature, his first and constant thought centers in his patients, whom he nurtures back to health with the tender, skillful care of a devoted gardener.

Margaret Thompson Stockton, '19

\* \* \* \*

During my childhood, my mother was continually asking Dr. Pfohl, our kinsman and physician, how he could help me gain weight. Despite many tonics, I still remained as thin as the proverbial toothpick.

When a junior at Salem, mother took me to cousin Fred for a check-up. After the thorough examination for which he is famous, he looked over his glasses and said to mother in his deliberate way, "Well, Etta, I believe Ruth will put on weight later in life—perhaps after she gets married".

Exactly a year later I visited Dr. Fred again. Upon learning the reason for my coming ( a check-up prior to approaching marriage), he appeared quite stern. Then after an interval of long, agonizing silence, he smiled broadly and commented, "I didn't mean for you to take me so seriously so soon".

Ruth Crouse Guerrant, '22

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Pfohl's command to a frightened freshman: "Hop on one foot into the hall and back" was the beginning of a long acquaintance in many and varied situations . . . as a student . . . as one responsible for the welfare of Academy girls . . . and as the wife of one of his devoted and obedient patients.

In these three capacities admiration for him personally and gratitude for his deep interest and constant care are beyond my ability to express.

Harold and I love him . . . it is as simple as that!

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Pfohl is one of the most beloved physicians of our Commonwealth. I can recall the comfort of seeing him come into the Infirmary with his little black satchel and can remember his wonderful sense of humor.

Once when I was a patient, Miss Heath, the nurse, and I told him that he was the only one who had not sent flowers. That afternoon I received one red rose from the florist, with no card enclosed . . . and I'll bet he will still deny that he sent it!

I believe that Dr. Pfohl feels that the business of life IS life, and that he has fashioned his own life inward—toward himself, outward—toward his fellowman, and upward—toward God.

Lucile Reid Fagg, '26

\* \* \* \*

Although I was a normally healthy student, there were times when I landed in the Infirmary. On one occasion the only answers I could get to my questions to Dr. Pfohl were slow, grunting sounds of "Uh huh, Uh huh". Finally in desperation I asked: "Dr. Pfohl, why don't you talk more?" He replied, "What I don't say, I don't have to take back". I have thought of this wise counseling many times, particularly since I joined the medical profession myself.

Rachel D. Davis, M.D., '26

# For Dr. Pfohl

I used to think Dr. Pfohl was a silent, forbidding person who did not take a personal interest in his patients. He never seemed to know my name, to take seriously my bad colds, or to think I was going to die when I had a sore throat. But I learned how deeply he cared when I was critically ill with pleurisy and pneumonia. He was in the hospital at midnight and back again early in the morning. He had another patient seriously ill in the same hospital, and he would always tell me at these odd hours that he had come to see the other patient. When I got better and compared notes with that patient, I found Dr. Pfohl always told him he had come to see me! I truly believe Dr. Pfohl saved my life. We became warm friends and enjoy talking about our favorite love, the mountains of North Carolina.

Dr. Pfohl is always a man of few words and those spoken slowly and thoughtfully. One day while I was ill my brother called him to find out how I was. Dr. Pfohl told him I was better. Then there was silence. My brother, also a man of few words, especially on long distance, thought Dr. Pfohl had finished and hung up. Dr. Pfohl called him back and said in his slow drawl: "I hadn't finished."

Jess Byrd, '27

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Pfohl is truly an "unforgettable" character. An instance of his quiet understanding and leniency toward a foolish, disappointed college girl occurred in my senior year when food poisoning put me in the Infirmary just before the senior dinner. Tearfully I told him that going to the party on Saturday night meant more to me than marching up for my diploma on Monday . . . and bless his heart, he let me go!

Sarah Turlington, '28

\* \* \* \*

I am grateful for this opportunity to talk about Dr. Pfohl in a way we, as students, would never have talked to him, because he was too modest to listen to praise.

As "green, young freshmen" we were aware of his sincere interest in Salem students.

As "bold, bad sophomores" we realized that it was useless to try to conceal a symptom.

As "lovesick juniors" we recognized the wisdom of his decisions, even if they cut us out of a date.

As "wise and stately seniors" we loved him for his interested concern, his efficient care, his gentleness and understanding.

Leonora Riggan, '31

When Salem's station-wagon upset in 1950 and several student-teachers landed in the hospital, Dr. Pfohl came immediately to check on what was being done for us. On each visit he would come in smiling with a little joke for everyone.

I remember best the day I received my engagement ring. Dr. Pfohl took my hand and said, "You won't need any doctors and nurses to make you well now. This ring is a sure cure for your broken neck!" I shall always recall how very kind and sweet Dr. Pfohl was to me.

Mary Lib Elrick Everett, '50

\* \* \* \*

During my four years at Salem Dr. Pfohl gained my confidence with his thoroughness, patience, and concern for my well-being.

Just before Christmas in my senior year an ear ache sent me to the Infirmary. Dr. Pfohl believed that I had mumps, which I doubted. I was sent upstairs to keep my germs and my thoughts of the Christmas activities to myself. After two days I, too, was convinced that it was mumps. Dr. Pfohl's quick diagnosis and early isolation thwarted a possible epidemic on campus—nobody got my mumps!

Later, while teaching in Winston-Salem, Dr. Pfohl advised me to miss a few days to recover from a cold. As Saturday approached with plans all arranged to go to a football game, I rationalized that the diversion and fresh air were what I needed. But Dr. Pfohl had said that he would telephone Saturday to check my progress. All morning I waited, hoping he would call. The call did not come and I dared not leave. I missed the date for the game and possibly avoided a more serious illness. That was an effective and clever method of keeping me at home.

From my own experience, I can say that the health of Salem girls has been in good hands these forty years.

Carolyn Lovelace Wheless, '51

\* \* \* \*

I know of no one loved by so many people and greater respected by all physicians in Winston-Salem than Dr. Pfohl. I do not believe there is a more honest, ethical and better posted man on general medicine in the South. This community has been blessed by his exceptional services in the past sixty years!

Dr. S. D. Craig,  
former Salem Trustee

## Professor Campbell Holds Teaching Record



*"No tired blood"—after 35 years of Salem teaching.*

**M**R. ROY J. CAMPBELL has taught science at Salem for thirty-five years and is still going strong. He ranks as "Patriarch of the Faculty" in continuous years of teaching.

Time has only enhanced the characteristics of the young man from Maine, who began his career at Salem in the fall of 1923. The years have hardly changed his youthful appearance, and his reputation for thoroughness, fairness and friendliness has been constant. If a student poll were taken today, undoubtedly he would place first as "Most Popular Professor".

Recollections of alumnae emphasize the qualities of this Good Teacher, whose personality has made an indelible impression on student generations.

\* \* \*

I am turning the calendar back thirty-five years to the fall of 1923 when the "bold, bad sophomores" returned to find that Salem had acquired a new teacher of biology, Mr. Roy J. Campbell, fresh from Bates, Harvard and M.I.T.

Bringing Mr. Campbell into the science department was equal to giving it a swig of herb tonic.

He was young, "blushing", and attractive, but one had only to attend his classes to find that he knew his subject, was fair, and . . . hard as nails. He plagued our lives with his still famous pop quizzes, and well do I remember one he sprung on us.

I was sitting on the back row writing a letter and, in trying to finish both the letter and the quiz before the bell rang, I signed my quiz "With love, Lucile". This mistake almost killed me, and I won't report what Mr. C. had to say on the subject. Little did I dream that thirty-five years later I would be married to the man who received the letter and that he and Roy Campbell would be good friends.

I believe our class of '26 really left Mr. Campbell "something to remember us by"—for there was never a dull moment. I am sure that I embarrassed him terribly by drawing the female organs of some creature into the male anatomy.

Seriously though, Mr. Campbell, by the strength of his character and the eagerness of a lofty purpose, has infused into the hearts of hundreds of young women aspirations and thoughts of a nobler existence and, as one of the fortunate students who sat at his feet, it is with peculiar pleasure and pride that I say, "Thank you, Mr. Campbell, and may the good Lord bless and keep you . . . at Salem".

Lucile Reid Fagg, '26

\* \* \*

"No one knows him, but to love him; nor names him but to praise" (revised).

I am glad to tell you this was true when I knew Mr. Campbell as a biology major, and later when I worked with him as an assistant in the science department.

It was also true when I saw him in 1956, when my class held its twentieth reunion, and the feeling continues when he occasionally visits us in Connecticut. All who claim Mr. Campbell's friendship affirm that "to know him is to love him."

In his easy, casual way, he always has things in readiness, never impatient or hurrying to meet a deadline. Students confidently seek his wisdom for guidance and instruction on various subjects, such as: "Diagram, label and explain"—"Is it a

# “Love That Man” Say Alumnae

good day for sailing at High Rock?”—“How do you build a motor boat?”—or numerous other questions.

Mr. Campbell is a good stabilizing factor in any situation and always the life of the party. His years at Salem seem to have increased his friendliness and understanding . . . also his familiar, merry chuckle.

Carlotta Ogburn Patterson, '36

\* \* \*

Mr. Campbell is, in many Salem-educated minds, THE Biology Department.

Students, prior to the new Science Building of 1947, associate the biology department with old Park Hall and recall on the second floor that minute, many windowed office at the far end of the library area. It had just enough room for a swivel chair and a roll-top-desk, piled high with books and papers. The chair had to face the door before Mr. Campbell could enter or leave this cubbyhole.

It was here or in the lab that we looked for him for assistance, the OK needed on a drawing, or for advice. Shall I note here that when the duck season was open the OK was difficult to obtain, as Mr. Campbell was more than apt to have gone hunting on a clear, crisp autumn weekend.

Students (circa '42-'46) will remember those yellow half-sheets for pop quizzes, and I'll wager that this is true for all his students. The shock of the first pop quiz and the first time I heard this self-contained, calm man introduce himself as a “Mainiac”, in a Maine accent only slightly softened by his southern sojourn, will always be with me.

I shall always admire his ability for organizing and accomplishing well his many teaching and administrative duties, and his enjoyment of his hobbies — photography, boats, duck hunting, and friends. His excellent pictures played an important part in Salem's annuals, and those who took his photography course in the war years were fortunate indeed.

He once built a boat in the basement of his residence, and hauled it by trailer for launching in his cove at Robinhood, Maine. I have heard

him say that, if he should accept all the invitations to stop and visit between Salem and Maine, the summer vacation would be over before he had reached his beloved northern waters. This reveals the admiration of his students and their lifelong claim on him.

Nell Griffin Backus, '46

\* \* \*

Gladly do I “diagram, label and explain” Mr. Roy Campbell as a gifted teacher with a fine sense of humor and an unusual ability to illuminate science in an interesting way. I think that those of us in his courses felt a real sense of achievement—despite those “pops” on yellow paper!

Peggy Watkins Wharton, '49

\* \* \*

Of course there was a time when Mr. Campbell was not at Salem, but I cannot imagine it.

Mr. Campbell teaches in the best tradition of Salem College. He maintains an acceptable level of professional dignity in and out of class—even when he wears his red-and-black wool shirt. He takes good care of his green Mercury, though he constantly threatens to purchase a new Lincoln. I've never seen him in a gray mood, except once when he sat all day in a duck blind without firing a shot. He's as thoughtful as any man, and more so than many married men; far above average for a bachelor, I would say.

There are remarkable aspects about the man that I must mention. His students can tell you that he refuses to dismiss a lab early, in spite of all feminine charm expended to make him change his mind. His colleagues can tell you, also some of his students, that he seldom misses a chance to tease. His hunting companions will verify the fact that the soggiest expanse of mud cannot separate him from a downed duck. His neighbors in Robinhood, Maine, know that he goes to bed at 9:30 and gets up at 5:30 A.M. Sometimes he rises earlier to inspect his well-placed lobster traps.

I can tell you what we who know and admire him think of when his name is mentioned: He laughs contagiously and blushes easily; his teaching is thorough; and his friendship true.

Agnes Rennie, '56

# Tribute to Marian Hunt Blair

from

Louise Bahnson Haywood, '06

We have been greatly saddened by the recent passing of our beloved Marian Blair, and she will continue to live always in the hearts of the many who knew and loved her.

Descended from some of the most distinguished leaders of the early Moravian Church, Marian exemplified those qualities of character which have kept alive the faith and consecration of the ancient *Unitas Fratrum*. Believing this heritage to be a very precious one, she followed its precepts and, by her own faith and consecration, was able to transmit them to our present day life, not only for herself but for all who crossed her path.

Much could be said of her attainments in the field of higher education, in writing, in teaching and as counsellor to young people. Salem College has been fortunate indeed in receiving so generous a share of the benefits of her accomplishments.

Added to her unusual gifts was one which did most to endear her to people in all walks of life, namely, the gift of genuine and sincere friendship, which Marian cultivated to the highest degree. Always cheerful, always willing to be used, she met the needs of young and old, rich and poor, sick and well.

Perhaps a visiting missionary might claim her time, or an older relative would need her nursing care, or she might be called upon to help with small children while their mother was in a hospital. Always about her there was an aura of friendliness and good will which lifted and inspired and left each one happier.

How could such a person ever be forgotten? In-

deed, in all our hearts, Marian will remain as we give thanks for one who lived so nobly, so unselfishly and so victoriously.

## MARIAN HUNT BLAIR—1898-1957

The death of Marian Blair, on December first after an illness of five months, saddens Winston-Salem and alumnae over the nation who knew her as teacher and registrar at Salem for the 20-year span, 1923-44.

Graduate of Salem Academy in 1913, she was a member of the College Class of 1917 for two years, transferring to Wellesley College, and receiving a BA degree there in 1919. She took a Master's degree from Columbia University in 1922, and continued graduate study at the University of Wisconsin and at Cambridge University in England.

In addition to teaching English at Salem, she also taught at Agnes Scott and Greensboro colleges, was head of the women's graduate dormitory at Duke and in the vocational guidance bureau at the University of North Carolina.

Friendliness, enthusiasm and zestful participation in all matters of mind and spirit marked her as a leader whose influence continues to live in the hearts of all who knew her.

Honoring her memory the Marian Hunt Blair Fellowship is being established by the Winston-Salem branch of American Association of University Women, and the Salem College Library is receiving gifts inscribed in her name in its Book of Remembrance.

## Dr. Margery Lord — Salem's First in Medicine

**D**R. MARGERY LORD, '09, has achieved national recognition in community health work during her 40 years of service in Asheville.

Since her 1940 appointment as the first woman health officer in North Carolina her promotion of clinics in health education, eye, TB, venereal disease, mental hygiene, and Civil Defense, have brought her the 1952 and 1954 awards from the N. C. Public Health Association, and the 1955 citation of the American Medical Women's Association as "Woman of the Year" in the southeast.

Born in Cheshire, Conn., Dr. Lord came to Montreat, North Carolina, with her parents in 1898. After her degree from Salem in 1909, she studied

at East Illinois State Teachers' College and Goucher College. Her decision to be a doctor took her to the University of Michigan, from which she graduated in 1916 with B.S. and M.D. degrees.

Her plan to be a medical missionary in Africa was changed by a family emergency, and, after several years of private practice, she became school physician in Asheville in 1926.

In December, 1957, she resigned as health officer of Buncombe County, but will continue as health officer in Madison County. She has moved from Asheville to her farm near Montreat.

(Continued on page 9)



# A New Organ at Salem

by

Margaret Vardell Sandresky, '42

A NEW PIPE ORGAN, which is creating nationwide interest, was installed in the Old Chapel at Salem in November, 1957. The instrument was built by the Flentrop Organ Company in Zaandam, Holland, and is the first which this company has installed in America.

Mr. Flentrop is an internationally known organ builder. His instruments are located in many large churches not only in Holland, but also in other European countries. He is at present building a three manual instrument for the Germanic Museum at Harvard University. Mr. Flentrop brought an assistant from Holland to install Salem's organ and made lasting friends during the weeks on campus.

Friends of Salem will be interested to know that the first organ in this section of North Carolina, and certainly one of the first in America, was purchased by the Moravians at Bethabara in 1762. It was made by the Moravian Brethren in Pennsylvania and transported by ship from Philadelphia to Wilmington, loaded on a wagon and hauled over the old plank road through the wilderness to its Bethabara destination.

The next two organs were built by Joseph Bolechek (or Bullitshek), for Salem in 1772 and for Bethania in 1773. The Bethania instrument was in use until fairly recently when it was destroyed by fire.

Joseph Tannenberg built an organ for Salem's Gemein Haus in 1791. This is now housed in the Salem Museum and is being restored. In 1800 Mr. Tannenberg built a two manual instrument for the Home Moravian Church. This was in use until 1911, and all of the parts and pipes have been saved. One can still see the bellows in the attic of the church.

In 1907 the large three manual organ, which all Salem students remember, was given by the Fogle

family and installed in Memorial Hall. This was a very fine instrument and is still being used at the present time.

The new Flentrop organ was purchased by Salem to fill a growing need for practice facilities. It was selected because it incorporates the latest ideas in organ building and design. It has three divisions, two manuals and a pedal. There are 997 pipes in 21 ranks and sixteen stops. The housing of the organ is of African mahogany with oak and ebony trim.

Salem's long tradition of offering the best to its students has been significantly advanced by the acquisition of this beautiful and interesting new instrument.

Heinrich Fleischer, organist of the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Chapel, played the dedicatory concert on the Flentrop organ on January 10, 1958.

Mr. Fleischer, a direct descendent of Martin Luther, was born in Eisenach, Germany, and attended the same Latin school which had seen Luther and Bach as pupils. His first organ teacher was Dr. Rudolph Mauersberger, now director of the Dresden Kreuchor. He studied at Weimar and Jena, and took his doctorate at the University of Leipzig. He came to the United States in 1949 and is now professor of music at the University of Chicago.

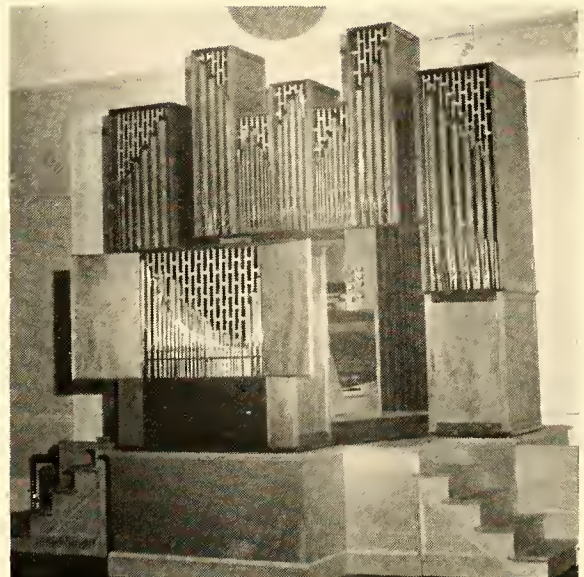
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## DR. MARGERY LORD

(Continued from page 8)

The story of her outstanding career has appeared in state and national magazines, and many articles written by her have been published in medical journals.

Her loyalty to her first alma mater has been constant through the years, and Salem salutes this alumna as her "First Lady in Medicine".



## The Yanks Came to Salem in '65

Federal troops passed through Salem twice in the spring of 1865. In March 3000 Yankees occupied the town, but there was no overt act of destruction, as Mayor Joshua Boner, Rev. Robert de Schweinitz, principal of Salem Academy, and other leaders surrendered the town to General Palmer. Protection of the school and citizens was asked and granted.

One incident, however, could have brought dire results to Salem Academy. A troop of cavalry rode past the graveyard and down Cedar Avenue to the very doors of Main Hall. There they were halted by the sight of a Confederate flag, which a daring girl from Alabama was waving from a third story window.

Mr. de Schweinitz, aghast at the possible consequences of flaunting the rebel flag in the face of the enemy, rushed out of the Office Building

to beg mercy from the commanding officer. When the two men faced each other there was mutual recognition, for they had been classmates together at a Moravian school in Pennsylvania. Had it not been for this boyhood friendship, Main Hall might have been destroyed.

All money and valuables had been hidden under a stone in the cellar of the Office Building, and two fine horses owned by the school were concealed in the basement of Main Hall. No search of school buildings was made, hence no losses were sustained.

In April another Yankee detachment passed through at night, when most of the citizens were attending church service. Great was their consternation when they found their houses had been ransacked and provisions, mainly, stolen on the rapid march through the town.

## Story of Buried Treasure Uncovered

A FASCINATING STORY of buried treasure, "hidden in the laboratory at Salem during the War between the States" has been uncovered nine decades later.

Over a hundred years ago, Judge Lewis J. Deupree of Lexington, Georgia, had a custom-made silver service of cotton blossom design made by William Gale and Son, silversmiths of New York. This handsome family treasure and flat silver were brought for safe keeping by Judge Deupree to Salem Academy on October 13, 1864, when he entered his three daughters Francina, 14, Mary Lewis, 12, and Lucy Grattan, 10.

The girls (and the silver) remained at Salem for four years—until June, 1868, when Judge Deupree returned to claim them and take them to Athens, Georgia, where he had moved. Francina's marriage to John W. McCalla was of brief duration, as she died thirteen months later, aged 22, in Athens. Lucy became Mrs. Goodloe H. Yancey of Athens.

Two years after leaving Salem, 18-year old Mary Lewis Deupree married Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, and enjoyed a 62 year span of married life in Athens. Her daughter, Nell Grattan Hunnicutt graduated at Salem in 1913.

It is through Nell (now Mrs. Charles G. Eckford of Greenville, Georgia) that the story of the silver, hidden for four years in Park Hall (now razed) has come to light. The silver is owned

by her sisters, Misses Mary and Sarah Hunnicutt, who live in the handsome Hunnicutt home (built in 1867) in Athens. This elegantly furnished house is open during Garden Week and the displays which attract the greatest interest are the silver service, saved from marauding soldiers, and a 150-piece set of pink-bordered china of Cherokee rose pattern.

The secret of the hidden treasure at Salem was doubtless known only to the principals of the school, the Reverend Robert de Schweinitz, who received it, and the Reverend Maximilian E. Grunert, who released it to the owner, Judge Deupree.

This true story is an adventure tale of hazardous transportation, secret hiding, and finally safe return to give it a happy ending.



*The Buried Treasure  
Deupree Silver Service*

# “And Gladly Teach” In Great Neck’s Fine Schools

says

Betty Holbrook, '49

AFTER TEACHING three years in North Carolina in two of the state's fine high schools, I went to New York to work for the Joint Council on Economic Education. Before my year was over I wished to return to the classroom. Feeling that I had been well trained for teaching by my “Alma Maters”, I accepted work in one of the outstanding school systems in the country—Great Neck—and have taught mathematics in the junior high school for the last four years.

Great Neck is a well-to-do suburban community within easy commuting distance of New York. The majority of its citizens hold executive positions in the city. Its people are deeply interested in providing their children with the best educational opportunities, and are willing to tax themselves heavily to furnish the schools with all the assets which enrich a school program. North Carolina spends about \$150 per pupil in average daily attendance, whereas in Great Neck the budget allows around \$900 per child.

In addition to the financial support which is given the schools, the citizens give their moral support. They participate constructively in school affairs through the P.T.A. and their Educational Council. Parents expect good work from the teachers and the teachers strive to do their best for the children.

Great Neck attracts alert teachers with good training and varied experience. The minimum salary is \$4300 a year and the 1957 maximum is \$9100. Teachers achieve tenure after completing three years of satisfactory work. Each teacher is given ten days of sick leave with pay a year, and the unused ten-day leave is credited to each, not to exceed a cumulative 50-day period. Continuity for the students is maintained by substitutes who have been trained for the particular position which is to be filled. Funds are also available to send teachers to conferences, meetings and national conventions.

The junior high school has an enrollment of 2300 students and is staffed with many educational specialists. It has 2 psychologists, 7 guidance counselors, 2 full time nurses, 2 librarians, 2 audio-visual directors, 3 curriculum coordinators and 2 assistant principals to meet the demands of a double session. The Superintendent has seventeen executive assistants with jurisdiction over the entire system in addition to the customary principals and vice-principals.

The curriculum is inclusive and under constant study and revision in order to meet more adequately the needs of the students. This is accomplished mainly by in-service education. For example, at present the members of the mathematics departments of the junior and senior high schools are being given an introductory course in modern mathematics with emphasis upon the methodology and theory of sets.

One purpose of junior high schools is exploratory. This purpose is met adequately through the curriculum in Great Neck. In addition to the regular academic subjects, the music, art, industrial arts and home economics departments help a child find himself through extensive courses in these fields. The physical education department has an exceptionally fine intramural program. Every junior high school student is instructed in swimming; and the faculty and citizens also may enjoy the natatorium. All seventh and sixth graders are instructed in social dancing by professional dance teachers. The academic subjects are taught by men and women who have had extensive study and training in their respective fields.

Most of the children in Great Neck come from homes which have instilled in them a desire for education and have provided them with many informal educational opportunities. In a class of 25 students, ten have either traveled or lived in Europe. Most of the others have traveled widely in the United States. Consequently, teachers can teach; discipline is a secondary matter. A teacher is an educator, not a classroom policeman in Great Neck.

Needless to say, all the equipment that one needs for teaching is available, and there are other factors which make teaching even more enjoyable. The school year of ten months is broken by three long recesses, at Christmas, in February, and in April, in addition to legal holidays. Salaries are paid on a twelve-month basis. Each teacher has a free period each day and the aim is a maximum teaching load of not more than twenty-five students per class. This is adhered to remarkably well considering the phenomenal growth of the Great Neck Schools.

The public schools of North Carolina are good and a fine job is being done in training its youth, but better instruction could be given if the schools received more financial support. Money does not make a good school, but it certainly can make a better school.

(Continued on page 13)

## Personalities in the News —

Forty Salem singers appeared on CBS' "Look Up And Live" program in December. Sophomores Louise Adams and Evelyn Vincent give a diary account.

**Dec. 5** Excitement reigns. The Choral Ensemble leaves tomorrow for New York to make our nationwide television debut. What glamor, what prestige, what fame we'll bring to Salem!

**Dec. 6.** We took the morning train from Greensboro, and filled the entire car. The first part of the trip was spent rehearsing, then consuming the lunch we brought with us, and screaming excitedly over the season's first snow. Virginia is beautiful, and so is Pennsylvania. In Washington, the Georgetown University basketball team boarded our train and soon located the Salem car. The center is a dream. He told me all about basketball! Mr. Peterson wants us to be in top form for the long rehearsal tomorrow, so I'll take one more look at New York and then to bed.

**Dec. 7.** Hattie Carnegie's is exquisite, but Lord and Taylor has the most beautiful Christmas decorations. Our sightseeing ended in the early afternoon as we had to be at CBS studio at 2:30 P.M.

The rehearsal was exhausting, but exciting and enlightening. We never realized how much work it takes to produce a television show that last only half an hour. We were fascinated with the ballad

singer and the actors who appeared with us on the show. The feminine lead is the understudy for Susan Strasbourg in "Time Remembered". Since most of the music was new to us, we spent hours rehearsing with the ballad singer, and it was nearly seven o'clock before we finished. We had the evening free to enjoy the City, and my date from Columbia took me to see "My Fair Lady".

**Dec. 8.** Sunday began for us at 5 A.M., when we met in the lobby of the Lexington Hotel to go to the studio. We were still sleepy on arrival, but hot coffee and buns supplied by CBS revived us, and a four-hour rehearsal began. By 10:30 show time for the "Look Up And Live" program, we felt like old pros, and the telecast moved so smoothly that we could hardly believe it when it ended. Mr. Peterson was very proud of us, and CBS was complimentary. We hope that many Salem friends saw the performance. Some of us dream now of becoming famous television stars, and all of us are happy to have had this professional experience.

I must close now as Mr. "Columbia" is taking me ice-skating in Rockefeller Plaza. I do hope I won't fall down!

**Dec. 9.** The motion of the train is putting me to sleep. We'll soon be back at Salem. New York . . . Such fun! ! ! Maybe the Choral Ensemble will get another contract and "face the nation" again on exciting TV.

*Pierrettes' 1957 performance of "Twelfth Night" recalls Shakespearian Festival of 1916 directed by Ernest Starr.*



# Actors, Authors, Musicians

Cosa Elizabeth Reynolds' second volume of poems entitled *As Sure As The Dawn* was published this fall by the Poetry Library. Described as "inspiring poems on Christian themes which offer rich and memorable reading for everyone" it is a companion to the book published in 1954 *In The Heavens*. Some of her poems have been set to music, used on radio programs, and transcribed into Braille.

Elizabeth is a past president of the Roanoke Poetry Society, whose poems have appeared in some fifteen magazines and in a number of anthologies. Since 1942 she has been a case-worker at the Virginia Baptist Children's Home, and is a member of the Virginia Conference of Social Work.

After Salem and an MA degree in English from North Carolina, Elizabeth took special work at Carver School of Missions in Louisville, at Columbia, and at the College of Chinese Studies in Peiping.

She taught in mission schools in North Carolina and Virginia, and spent six years as a missionary in China. Salem is proud of her professional and creative accomplishments.

Bonnie Angelo Levy, x44, reporter in the Washington Bureau of *NEWSDAY*, writes: of "the fascinating assignment traipsing after Queen Elizabeth and the Prince (let's NOT overlook handsome Philip!) for ten days in Canada, Washington, Williamsburg and New York. I am convinced that the royal bloodlines build superior pedal extremities—my poor proletarian feet were killing me! After a Christmas vacation I hope to be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed for the opening of Congress and the social season in the Capitol. This is the most exciting work imaginable!"

Nancy Ann Harris' name is synonymous with Handel's in Winston-Salem's annual performance of the "Messiah", since she has been chairman and pianist for the most of the 26 years the Mozart Club has sponsored the production, which ushers in the Christmas season.

Music has been her life since she began piano lessons at seven. Among her offices and honors since receiving her degree at Salem in 1933 are: President of the Piedmont District and parliamentarian of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. In her four-year term, she federated 32 music clubs in this district. She has been chairman of the oratorio division of the Piedmont Festival; chairman of the Transylvania Scholarship Fund of the Thursday Music Club; has served on music committee of the First Baptist Church; is on the board of civic music, and was organizer and first president of the Professional Piano Teachers Association.



*Elizabeth Hedgecock, '39 and daughter,  
Mary Stuart*

Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks, '39 combines with outstanding success careers of mother, foods editor, and author. Under pen name "Beth Tartan" she writes a daily column on foods, which has received national recognition, and has authored four books entitled *Beth Tartan's Cook Book*, *North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery*, *The Successful Hostess*, and *Menu Maker and Party Planner*, released in November.

Margaret Leinbach Kolb, '43, another Salem musician, has studied under or played for Olga Samaroff. Koussevitsky, Hugh Ross, Herbert Graf, Robert Shaw and Thor Johnson.

Her talent for organization as well as musical artistry is shown in the fine results she has obtained as membership chairman of Winston-Salem's Symphony Orchestra Association.

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## "AND GLADLY TEACH"

(Continued from page 11)

Great Neck is more cosmopolitan and liberal than most communities. Religion and politics play no part in the life or selection of a teacher, and the community makes no demands upon a teacher after school duties are completed. A teacher is welcomed into community activities, but is not forced to take part, therefore a teacher can call his life his own.

The New York City area affords excellent educational opportunities. Colleges and universities are open day and night for teachers to work toward advanced degrees and/or higher certification. The City provides cultural improvement and entertainment through music, the theatre, lectures, sports and by being the cross-roads of the world. It is fun, challenging and rewarding to teach and live here. And, it is only 130 minutes by air from the Old North State!

# Dr. Gramley Reports On Progress Fund



*Dr. Gramley has nursed The Progress Fund as carefully as his first grandchild—and namesake, born November 12, 1957.*

**T**HIS IS A SUMMARY to date on the Progress Fund campaign of 1955, which had as its objectives construction of three buildings and increase in the endowment fund for faculty salaries.

The terminal date for payment of pledges was January 1, 1958.

What is the situation?

A total of \$1,805,129 was subscribed and a total of \$212,557 remains to be paid. But of this latter figure, under terms of certain pledges, a total of \$176,500 is not scheduled for final payment until 1959 and 1960. Therefore, only \$37,402 of pledges due January 1, 1958, is still outstanding.

This is a remarkable record and it will be improved upon in the coming weeks. In fact, payments arrive daily covering statements sent out at year's end.

Some donors, many of them alumnae, we regret to say, are unusually negligent, however. Our records show 95 subscribers who have not yet paid a cent on their pledges! The College has sent ten notices to each of them, one per quarter during the two-and-a-half year period. Including the secretarial labor involved, envelopes, printing, postage, etc., and the President's time in signing each notice personally, this represents a "gift" of at least \$1.00 by the College to 95 people whose original intention presumably was to give the College something instead.

Get the point? There just is no advantage to Salem in this aspect of fund-raising. Poor memory, negligence, procrastination, dry fountain pens, mislaid checkbooks, or what-not are undoubtedly the gremlins responsible. Perhaps these imps can be subverted now that 1958 has arrived.

Meanwhile, Salem has constructed, occupied and paid for the three buildings projected in the 1955 Progress Fund campaign. These are: (1) the annex at Salem Academy, named the Mary A. Weaver wing, built and furnished at a cost of \$320,000; (2) the Steam Plant and Laundry, \$365,000; and (3) the Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory for 107 girls, completely furnished, \$485,000.

This building program cost a total of \$1,170,000 and was completed without the necessity of borrowing funds, because so many donors paid their pledges promptly.

The balance of Progress Fund money thus far paid in, except for cash currently on hand and costs of the campaign and of collections, has gone into the Endowment Fund to bring this Fund to better than \$1,400,000. All Progress Fund payments still due will go into endowment.

During the period since the Progress Fund appeal was made, other gifts have come to Salem and other improvements in plant have been made. These were: \$111,500 from the Ford Foundation to endowment for faculty salaries; nearly \$20,000 for endowed scholarships; more than \$10,000 for unrestricted endowment; approximately \$45,000 for improvements in plant; and, recently, \$40,000 toward the cost of the addition to the Gymnasium. Other miscellaneous gifts have brought the figure outside the Progress Fund to nearly \$250,000.

In a word, since the forthright Progress Fund appeal was made in the Spring of 1955, friends of Salem have pledged and contributed more than \$2,000,000 to the improvement and on-going program of your Alma Mater.

But more help is needed if your Salem is to continue to strengthen itself and meet the accelerating competition for able faculty.

Although the Trustees have increased faculty salaries more than 20 percent since the Spring of 1955, additional increases must be made. To support more attractive and more realistic salaries in this second half of the 20th century, more money is needed. The solution is just as simple yet difficult as that.

Additional endowment, stronger support through the Alumnae Fund, increased help through the N. C. Foundation of Church-Related Colleges, higher student fees, more generous gifts from generous friends: these and other media will have to continue in the struggle.

As has been indicated, progress has been made. The three new buildings and the increased endowment do not complete the story, however.

(Continued on page 15)

# Alumnae Bulletin Board Reminders

## ARE YOU A VOTER?

Did you receive in January a ballot to vote for the Alumnae Trustee elected yearly to the College Board of Trustees? If not, that means that you forgot to send a gift to the Alumnae Fund in 1957.

Ballots were mailed on January 10th to the 1,059 alumnae names on the 1957 Fund, which you will find listed on the Honor Roll Report in this magazine. These are the persons eligible to vote according to Bylaw statement: "Alumnae who have contributed to the Alumnae Fund during the calendar year prior to the election shall be eligible to vote".

One of the most important privileges and duties of the Alumnae Association is choosing each year an outstanding Alumnae Trustee to represent them on the College Board of Trustees. Do not miss the opportunity of casting your vote by failing to be an **active, contributing** member of the Association.

Candidates in this 1958 election were Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Marion Hines Robbins, '19, of Rocky Mount. The result will be announced at Annual Meeting on May 31st, and the new Trustee will serve for three years beginning in October, 1958.

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## THE 1958 ALUMNAE FUND

In the Alumnae Fund of Fifty-Eight Salem asks you to participate.

A gift—large or small,  
With love from you ALL,  
Is the goal we hopefully anticipate.

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## PROGRESS REPORT

(Continued from page 14)

Among improvements made otherwise are creation of a Student Center in the basement of Old Chapel; hard-topping of the six tennis courts; renovation of the North Wing of Main Hall to provide four classrooms and six faculty offices; alterations on the third floor of Main Hall to provide four classrooms and two faculty offices; creation of additional dormitory rooms in South; purchase of a new pipe organ; laying of a new brick sidewalk on Church Street.

And, more significantly, the addition of two full-time faculty members in 1956-57, four more in 1957-58, and plans for the equivalent of four in 1958-59.

## ATTENTION CLUBS

Each registered club is asked to recommend each year ONE NAME for Alumnae Trustee. The person recommended must be a graduate, but need not be a member of the club. Club presidents are reminded to secure suggestions from their clubs, decide on one, and submit this recommendation before July first to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, in care of the Alumnae Office. A statement of reasons why the person selected would qualify for a trustee should be filed with the recommendation.

The names submitted form a recommendation file from which the Nominating Committee selects a two-name annual ballot. All recommendations are carefully considered and kept in a permanent reference file.

Clubs are urged to comply with this democratic procedure.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Salem is concerned by lack of news of club activity. Meetings must be held to maintain active club status, and reports of them sent to the Alumnae Office.

Charlotte, Durham, Lumberton, Reidsville, Winston-Salem, Philadelphia and Richmond have had fall meetings. What others?

Charlotte and Lumberton gave informal parties for prospective Salemites at Thanksgiving and Christmas, when local students home for the holidays joined with alumnae in entertaining high school girls. This method of presenting Salem in the community is an excellent project, and more clubs are urged to include this student emphasis in their programs.

The Charlotte Club also had good success selling Moravian cookies for the \$200 scholarship they have set up.

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Student enrollment has increased, from 278 resident students in 1955-56 to 337 this year and an anticipated 385 next September. Total College enrollment this year is 403 and should go to 450 next year, highest ever at Salem.

Alumnae will be interested to know that for every new building erected, an old one has been razed, thus enhancing the campus but not overcrowding it. The addition to the Gymnasium, now nearing completion, is being constructed against the west side of the building on what was a steep bank of matted honeysuckle.

We hope you will like what you see and understand of Salem during these past three years of progress. The President hopes you will endorse our efforts on Salem's behalf by continuing and increasing your support of Alma Mater.

## THE 1957 ALUMNAE FUND—SIXTEENTH YEARLY FUND—\$12,542.85 FROM 1,090 DONORS

Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount
1883	1	\$ 5.00	14	27	189.00	42	21	230.00
85	1	10.00	15	10	251.00	43	21	337.00
86	1	1.00	16	10	205.50	44	26	227.00
89	1	1.00	17	15	243.00	45	17	104.00
90	3	60.00	18	9	76.00	46	17	109.00
91	4	37.00	19	22	427.00	47	41	231.00
92	3	25.00	20	17	273.00	48	30	209.00
93	3	40.00	21	13	129.00	49	16	128.00
94	8	1,085.00	22	21	182.00	50	19	220.50
95	4	26.00	23	27	377.00	51	25	131.00
96	8	98.00	24	9	153.00	52	17	61.50
97	7	55.00	25	14	140.00	53	34	262.00
98	7	57.00	26	20	154.00	54	16	97.00
99	3	40.00	27	15	158.00	55	19	70.00
1900	4	40.00	28	12	93.00	56	17	86.00
01	5	237.00	29	12	102.00	57	6	19.00
02	4	9.00	30	15	123.50			
03	15	120.50	31	16	149.35		1,053	\$11,644.85
04	12	218.00	32	33	388.00	Academy	6	40.00
05	13	78.00	33	16	155.00	Friends	28	588.00
06	12	116.00	34	14	122.50	Clubs	3	
07*	25	343.00*	35	20	189.00	Lehigh		20.00
08	21	152.50	36	16	226.00	Philadelphia		50.00
09	10	101.00	37	18	157.00	Charlotte		200.00
10	9	72.00	38	11	55.00			
11	15	154.00	39	23	185.00	Totals	1,090	\$12,542.85
12	18	390.50	40	11	124.00			
13	23	280.50	41	25	244.00			

\*1907 gave \$338.00 in above to the Library in honor of classmate Grace L. Siewers, Emeritus Librarian

### RONDTHALER SCHOLARSHIP

**Only \$1800 Needed to Complete**

The Rondthaler Scholarship project of the 1957 Alumnae Fund brought larger gifts from more contributors than usual, for which we are deeply grateful.

However, we missed our \$10,000 goal by \$1800, and this amount must come from the 1958 Fund. You received in January your envelopes for this year, and are urged to return them promptly with continuing generous gifts.

Alumnae donors in 1957 numbered 1,053. Our aim this year is 2000 names on the Honor Roll. Won't you make sure that your name is listed?

The 1957 Fund totaled \$12,542.85—on excellent achievement. From this a minimum operating budget \$4300 must be applied for 1958 expenses. This leaves \$8,200 for interest-drawing deposit to the Rondthaler Scholarship.

## CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 1957 ALUMNAE FUND

- |   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p><b>1883 — 1 — \$5.00</b><br/>Gertrude Jenkins Hawell</p> <p><b>1885 — 1 — \$10.00</b><br/>Margaret Brown Pollard</p> <p><b>1886 — 1 — \$1.00</b><br/>Elizabeth Pfahl</p> <p><b>1889 — 1 — \$1.00</b><br/>Emily Hazelhurst Napier</p> <p><b>1890 — 3 — \$60.00</b><br/>Annie Sloan Harkness<br/>Swan Brower Hadley<br/>Matt Clark Williamson</p> <p><b>1891 — 4 — \$37.00</b><br/>Mary Miller Falkener<br/>Emma B. Hale<br/>Blanche Thomas Hege<br/>Bertha Hicks Turner</p> <p><b>1892 — 3 — \$25.00</b><br/>Anonymous<br/>Christina McFayden<br/>McLauchlin<br/>Eva Franklin Allen</p> | <p><b>1893 — 3 — \$40.00</b><br/>Minnie Hancock Hammer<br/>Lena Wellborn Reeves<br/>Lucia Swanson Wilkinsan</p> <p><b>1894 — 8 — \$1085.00</b><br/>Jennie Anderson Anderson<br/>Elizabeth Brooke<br/>Kate Brooke<br/>Katherine J. Hanes<br/>Mary Barrow Owen<br/>Sarah Majette Parker<br/>Carrie Rollins Sevier<br/>Daisy Thompson</p> <p><b>1895 — 4 — \$26.00</b><br/>Sarah Elizabeth Fay<br/>Daisy Vaughn Gilmer<br/>Ina Smitherman Rayall<br/>Margaret Pfahl</p> <p><b>1896 — 8 — \$98.00</b><br/>Elizabeth Bitting Chadwick<br/>Ida Miller Gallaway<br/>Sallie Gaadman Callaway<br/>Cornelia Leinbach<br/>Margaret Mason McManus<br/>Bess Gray Plumley</p> | <p>Kate Wurreeschke<br/>Beulah McMinn Zachary</p> <p><b>1897 — 7 — \$55.00</b><br/>M. Emma Goodman<br/>Lillie Leak<br/>Caroline Leinbach<br/>Ada Fogle Mickey<br/>Eva Lindley Turner<br/>Daisy Cox<br/>Daisy Stauber Gillespie</p> <p><b>1898 — 7 — \$57.00</b><br/>May Barber Follin<br/>Cora Ziglar Hanner<br/>Annie Bynum Kapp<br/>Mary Trimble Share<br/>Clara Vance Siewers<br/>Junia Dabbs Whitten<br/>Praise Yeargan Yeargan</p> <p><b>1899 — 3 — \$40.00</b><br/>Bessie Whittington Pfahl<br/>Marion Sheppard Piatt<br/>Elizabeth Smith</p> <p><b>1900 — 4 — \$40.00</b><br/>Mary Montague Caan</p> | <p>Ruby Blum Critz<br/>Annie Lichtenthaler Dalton<br/>Hazel Dooley Norfleet</p> <p><b>1901 — 5 — \$237.00</b><br/>Elizabeth Bahnsen<br/>Eugenia Johnston Brown<br/>Margaretta Hanes Old<br/>Mary Wammack Thomas<br/>Margarie Smith White</p> <p><b>1902 — 4 — \$9.00</b><br/>Berta Robertson Airheart<br/>Mary Lee Jayner Daughtridge<br/>Lura Cherry Sibert<br/>Lucie Vance Siewers</p> <p><b>1903 — 15 — \$120.50</b><br/>Pauline Sessoms Burckel<br/>Julia Stockton Eldridge<br/>Carrie Ogburn Grantham<br/>Elizabeth Stipe Hester<br/>May McMinn Houston<br/>Mary Wood Means<br/>Lucy Reavis Meinung<br/>Lelia Vest Russell<br/>Annie Vest Russell<br/>Grace Hanes Smith</p> |
|---|---|---|--|



- Matiella Cocke Wofford  
Mary Benton Davis  
Ellen Norfleet Moore  
Louise Rice  
Isabelle Rice
- 1904 — 12 — \$218.00**  
Ruth Crist Blackwell  
Mary Culpepper Foreman  
Julia Barnard Hurlburt  
Florence Stockton Masten  
Corinne Baskin Norfleet  
Mary Watlington Robertson  
Lily Farish Sizemore  
Eliza Knox Winters  
Emma Greider Yeatman  
Ada Allen  
Harriett Barr  
Ila Miller
- 1905 — 13 — \$78.00**  
Minnie Blum  
Ethel Chaney  
Mittie Perryman Gaither  
Louise Grunert  
Annie Sue LeGrand  
Mamie Fulp Lewis  
Lula McEachern  
Florence Moorman Merryman  
Stella Farrow Paschal  
Gertrude Tesh Pearce  
Grace Taylor Crumpler  
Emma Ormsby Griffith  
Eloise Brown Stokes
- 1906 — 12 — \$116.00**  
Bessie Speas Coghlan  
Lillian Miller Cox  
Louise Bahnson Haywood  
Ruth Siewers Idol  
Della Pierce James  
Claudia Hanes Lashmit  
Laura Hairston Penn  
Martha Poindexter  
Josephine Parris Reece  
Annie Mickey Singletary  
Cleve Stafford Wharton  
Anastasia Bahnsen
- 1907 — 25 — \$343.00**  
Hattie Welfare Bagby  
Anna E. Brown  
Hattie Jones Carrow  
Leonora Harris Corbett  
Harriett Dewey  
Sarah Gaither  
LeMay Dewey Heyward  
Mary J. Heitman  
Zilphia Messer Johnson  
Druidie Welfare Kern  
Willie Reedy Loven  
Pattie Baugham McMullan  
Edna Wilson Messer  
Lucy Thorp Marton  
Ruth Willingham Norfleet  
Helen Buck Torrence  
Alice Aycok Poe  
Dora Haury Quiring  
Ella Lambeth Rankin  
Grace L. Siewers  
Cory Loud Vaughan  
Phebe Phillips Womble  
Mary E. Young  
Nettie Ebert Davis  
Nannie Chaires Hodges
- 1908 — 21 — \$152.50**  
Mary Hunley Alexander  
Ruth Brinkley Barr  
Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell  
Maude Brady  
Dore Kerner Donnell  
Saidee Robbins Harris  
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw  
Annie Sue Wilson Idol  
Rosa Little Jackson  
Lucy Brown James  
Glennora Rominger Krieger  
Trevia Bullard Miller  
Virginia Keith Montgomery  
Lillian Crews Noell  
Ethel Parker  
Octavia Chaires Price  
Emory Barber Stockton  
Estelle Harward Upchurch  
Daisy Rominger Williams  
Ruth Brown Campbell  
Mary Cromer King
- 1909 — 10 — \$101.00**  
Mary Howe Farrow  
Kathleen Korner  
Nonie Carrington Lipscomb  
Margery J. Lord
- Anna Ogburn  
Mary Oliver  
Lilla Mallard Parker  
Bessie White Wise  
Edith Willingham Womble  
Lucile Womack Fogle
- 1910 — 9 — \$72.00**  
Beulah Peters Carrig  
Eleanor Bustard Cunningham  
Lillian Spach Dalton  
Ruth Meinung  
Marietta Reich Shelton  
Grace Starbuck  
Maria Parris Upchurch  
Virginia Speer  
Maude Watson Taylor
- 1911 — 15 — \$154.00**  
Elizabeth Hill Bahnson  
Louise Horton Barber  
Myrtle Chaney  
Venetia Cox  
Pauline Peterson Hamilton  
Elsa Haury  
Lillian Hitchcock Marler  
Louise Montgomery Nading  
Margaret Norman  
Inez Hewes Parrish  
Olive Rogers Pope  
Margaret Vaughn Vance  
Mary Boyd Fanelli  
Mamie Tise McKaughan  
Louise Getaz Taylor
- 1912 — 18 — \$390.50**  
Gladys O'Neal Barden  
Alice Witt Carmichael  
Lizzie Booe Clement  
Helen McMillan Febiger  
Mildred Harris Fuller  
Bettie Poindexter Hanes  
Marce Goley Hunsucker  
Hilda Wall Penn  
Fannie Blow Witt  
Elizabeth Grogan Trotter  
Eva McMillan Wade  
Gretchen Clement Woodward  
Sallie Hadley Yokley  
Olive Butt Duncan  
Nina Hester Gunn  
Annie Smith Scott  
Anne Sorsby  
Lillian Tesh Weir
- 1913 — 23 — \$280.50**  
Miriam Brietz  
Edith Carroll Brown  
Pauline Brown  
E. Farrington Croom  
Helen Wilson Curl  
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford  
Florence Bingham Isley  
Geneva Robinson King  
Peg Brickenstein Leinbach  
Caroline Norman  
Ruth Kilbuck Patterson  
Mary Lou Morris Parker  
Anna Perryman  
Elinor Ramsey Putzel  
Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle  
Ruth Giersch Venn  
Pauline Stikeleather DuBose  
Judith Ann Parker Falkener  
May Latham Kellenberger  
Christobel Sizer Miller  
Ruth Fritz Moore  
Ida Efrid Spaugh  
Maude Milburn Swaim
- 1914 — 27 — \$189.00**  
Annie Wilkinson Bean  
Cletus Morgan Blanton  
Velma Martin Burrus  
Hope Coolidge  
Ruth Credle  
Lettie Crouch  
Kate Eborn Cutting  
Pattie Womack Fetzer  
Mary Horton Gregory  
Bess Byman Guion  
Margaret Blair McCuiston  
Nellie Messick Moore  
Ethel Reich  
Maud Kerner Ring  
Louise Siler  
Julia Crawford Steckel  
Helen Vogler  
Adelaide McKnight Whicker  
Mattie Lee Kerner Wilson  
Annie Lee Wynne Dillon  
India McCuiston Fagg  
Opie Kimel Grunert  
Nellie Pilkington Johnson
- Carrie Maddrey  
Helen Brooks Millis  
Mary Gray Newlin  
Betsy J. Haywood West
- 1915 — 10 — \$251.00**  
Lala Butner  
Louise Williams Graves  
Chloe Freeman Horsfield  
Louise Ross Huntley  
Gertrude Vogler Kimball  
Ella Rae Carroll Trollinger  
Serena Dalton Dalton  
Cora A. Harris  
Sallie Fulton Pepper  
Lillian Tucker Stockton
- 1916 — 10 — \$205.50**  
Rubie Ray Cunningham  
Agnes Dodson  
Lola Doub Gary  
Lucile Spears Johnson  
Olivia Miller  
Kathleen Heilig Sink  
Nannie Dodson  
Cornelia Elliott Lukens  
Ione Fuller Parker  
Marie Merritt Shore
- 1917 — 15 — \$243.00**  
Betsy Bailey Eames  
Harriett Greider  
Melissa Hankins  
Gladys Teague Hine  
Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb  
Katherine Graham Howard  
Lillian Cornish Jones  
Nannie Jones  
Nita Morgan  
Eunice Flynt Payne  
Betsy Butner Riggsbee  
Clio Ogburn Sikes  
Louise Wilkinson  
Clyde Shore Griffin  
Alayne Foy Neely
- 1918 — 9 — \$76.00**  
Lucile Henning Baity  
Helen Long Follett  
Carmel Rothrock Hunter  
Olive Thomas Ogburn  
Mary Entwistle Thompson  
Evelyn Allen Trafton  
Mary Feimster Owen  
Sue Campbell Watts  
Belle Lewter West
- 1919 — 22 — \$427.00**  
Della Dodson Crowell  
Nettie Cornish Deal  
Mary H. Deans Hackney  
Eva Logan  
Mary McP. Davis McGregor  
Lelia Graham Marsh  
Margaret Newland  
Edna Cummings Paschal  
Margie Hastings Pratt  
Martha McKellar Reynolds  
Marion Hines Robbins  
Doris Cozart Schaum  
Ruth Shore  
Maggie Mae Thompson  
Stockton  
Frances Ridenhour White  
Nancy Ramsaur Allen  
Carolyn Hackney Edwards  
Virginia Wiggins Horton  
Fay Huntley Ives  
Maud Gilmore Lende  
Louise Brown Pinkston  
Eunice Hunt Swasty
- 1920 — 17 — \$273.00**  
Marjorie Hedrick Bailey  
Pearl Roberts Casteen  
Kate Thomas Dalton  
Elsie Scoggins Graham  
Catherine Rulfs Hess  
Mary H. Connor Leath  
Virginia Holmes McDaniel  
Bertha Moore  
Nannie Loy Tucker  
Nancy Hankins VanZandt  
Avis Bassett Weaver  
Ruby Teague Williams  
Ruth Pfaff Halton  
Charlie Huss Lovejoy  
Dorothy Folks Rippard  
Nell Horton Rousseau  
Virginia Gardner White
- 1921 — 13 — \$129.00**  
Ardena Morgan Craver  
Marie Edgerton Grubb
- Alice David Hames  
Fay Roberts Pomeroy  
Evelyn Thom Spach  
Louise Luckenbach  
Weatherman  
Gladys Reich Wilmoth  
Ted Wolff Wilson  
Martha Michal Wood  
E. Whitehead Ellington  
Alice Robinson Evans  
Mary Thigpen Strickland  
Isabel Williams Young
- 1922 — 21 — \$182.00**  
Georgia Riddle Chamblee  
Louise Cooke  
Miriam Vaughn DuBose  
Mary S. Parker Edwards  
Anne T. Archbell Gurganus  
Hattie Moseley Henry  
Miriam Efrid Hoyt  
Gertrude Cable Johnson  
Maggie May Robbins Jones  
Sarah Boren Jones  
Helen Everett McWhorter  
Olive Porterfield Merritt  
Isabel Spears Mullen  
Rebecca Russ  
Ruth Eborn Taylor  
Nancy Finch Wallace  
Sarah Lingle Garth  
Anne S. Garrett Holmann  
Lois Carter Joyce  
Ruth Raub Stevens  
Anne Cantrell White
- 1923 — 27 — \$377.00**  
Ruby Sapp Barnes  
Raye Dawson Bisette  
Ruth Correll Brown  
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell  
Dorothy Kirk Dunn  
Agnes Pfohl Eller  
Julia Hairston Gwynn  
Estelle McCandless Hauptert  
Margaret Whitaker Horne  
Bright McKemie Johnson  
Mabel Pollock Law  
Queen Graber McAttee  
Julia Bethea Nanny  
Eliza G. Moore Pollard  
Jo Shaffner Reiquam  
Edith Hanes Smith  
Birdie Drye Smith  
Flavella Stockton  
Sallie Thompson Sullivan  
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler  
Ruth Reeves Wilson  
Dot Barger Burke  
Jennie May Pegues Hammond  
Carrie Floyd Montgomery  
Geraldine Fleshman Pratt  
Elizabeth Setz  
Blanche May Vogler
- 1924 — 9 — \$153.00**  
Lois Neal Anderson  
Estelle Hooks Byrum  
Margaret Russell Eggleston  
Marion Cooper Fesperman  
Jennings Ross Fogleman  
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie  
Olive Williams Roscoe  
Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh  
Hilda Moran Alderman
- 1925 — 14 — \$140.00**  
Louise Woodard Fike  
Mary McKelvie Fry  
Daisy Lee Glasgow  
Kate Sheets Hager  
Polly Hawkins Hamilton  
Elgie Nance Myers  
E. P. Parker Roberts  
Frances Young Ryan  
Mary Hill Snell  
Elizabeth Brown  
Ruth Parrish Clegg  
Cara Freeze  
Mary Stephens Hambrick  
Mary Roane Harvie
- 1926 — 20 — \$154.00**  
Lucile Burke Atwood  
Lillian Bennett  
Clemmon Brown  
Ruth Efrid Burrows  
Lucile Reid Faag  
Ophelia Conrad Fordham  
Grace Cox Gaylord  
Sadie Holleman  
Evelyn McGehee Ingle  
Sara Yost Kester  
Elizabeth Reynolds

- Elizabeth Shaw  
Mary Lee Taylor  
Ruth Brown Tilton  
Myrtle Valentine  
Laura Tillett Bethea  
Ethel Cox Cranford  
Anna Long Joyner  
Edith Palmer Matthews  
Mary Harmon Sullivan
- 1927 — 15 — \$158.00**  
Jess Byrd  
Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke  
Flora Eburn  
Ruth Pfahl Grams  
Margaret Hartsell  
Ruth Piatt Lemly  
Ruth Perkins  
Bessie Clark Ray  
A. P. Shaffner Slye  
Isabel Wenhold Veazie  
Catherine Byrum Graham  
Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall  
Frances Dunn Pentan  
Mary Ragsdale Strickland  
Ella Raper Timberlake
- 1928 — 12 — \$93.00**  
Letitia Currie  
Ruth Edwards  
Dorothy Frazier Glenn  
Ruth Helmich  
Margaret Schwarze  
Katherine Riggan Spough  
Sarah Turlington  
Hape Johnson Barkley  
Anne Turner Freeman  
Elizabeth Meinung North  
Dorothy Booth Schenck  
Belle Graves Whitaker
- 1929 — 12 — \$102.00**  
Elizabeth Roper Allen  
Cam Boren Baone  
Emily Sargent Councilman  
Anne Hairston  
Margaret Hauser  
Caroline Price Happer  
Edna Lindsay  
Margaret Vaughn Summerell  
Annie Norman Barrier  
Elizabeth Raminger  
Cunningham  
Meta Ragland  
Ethel Brandon Troxler
- 1930 — 15 — \$123.50**  
Fritz Firey Adkins  
Mildred Fleming Councilor  
Josephine Cummings Higgins  
Eleanor Willingham Johnson  
Virginia Martin Maultsby  
Laila Wright Smith  
Louise Swaim  
Anne Cooke Baake  
Edith Perryman Bracker  
Marjorie Hallyburton Fels  
Sarah Sanders Hamlin  
Hilda Hester Harward  
Churchill Smith Jenkins  
Darathy Bassett Rich  
Frances Hobbs Tuttle
- 1931 — 16 — \$149.35**  
Elizabeth Allen Armfield  
Mary A. Payne Campbell  
Ruth Carter  
Mary Narris Cooper  
Dorothy Thompson Davis  
Ruth Fagleman  
Violet Hampton  
Edith Kirkland  
Millicent Ward McKeithen  
Annie Sutton Ragsdale  
Leonora Wilder Rankin  
Leanore Riggan  
Elizabeth Ward Rase  
Dallas Sink  
Ernestine Thies  
Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien
- 1932 — 33 — \$388.00**  
Josephine Blanton  
Ann Meister Cabb  
Mary A. Beaman Capenhaver  
Mary Narman Eliason  
Carinne Jones Euhanks  
Hazel Bradford Flynn  
Beatrice Hyde Givens  
Sarah Graves Harkrader  
Elizabeth Miller Hines  
Maude Hutcherson  
Eleanor Idol  
Doris Kimel
- Carrie Braxton McAlister  
Brona Smothers Masten  
Elizabeth Willis Moore  
Frances Caldwell Prevost  
Martha Davis Schofield  
Eleanor Meinung Schramm  
Anna Preston Shaffner  
Martha Thomas Smith  
Edith Leake Sykes  
Mildred Biles Thomas  
Edith Fulp Waggoner  
Katherine Brawn Wolf  
Nina Hoffman Yokley  
Beulah Zachary  
Pauline Schenherr Brubeck  
Iva Pritchett Farr  
Louise Salisbury Fowler  
Wilhelmina Wohlford  
Lineberry  
Martha Pierce Moody  
Araminta Sawyer Pierce  
Lillian Tucker
- 1933 — 16 — \$155.00**  
Ruth Crouse Guerrant  
Nancy Ann Harris  
Dorothy Heidenreich  
Adelaide Silversteen Hill  
Mae Johnson  
Margaret Johnson  
Wanna Huggins McAnally  
Mary C. Siewers Mauzy  
Mary Louise Mickey Simon  
Elizabeth Correll Thompson  
Elizabeth Price Van Every  
Rase May Best  
Alice Cashion Clark  
Mary Looper Hipp  
Madeline Thompson Patterson  
Ethelyn Barger Sherrill
- 1934 — 14 — \$122.50**  
Mary Absher  
Jean Patterson Bible  
Eleanor Cain Blackmore  
Sarah Davis  
Marian Hadley  
Elizabeth Leak Lind  
Anne Shuford McBryde  
Susan Calder Rankin  
Thelma Crews Reece  
Braadus Staley  
Ruth Wolfe Waring  
Beth Norman Whitaker  
Georgia Huntington Wyche  
Avis Billingham Lieber
- 1935 — 20 — \$189.00**  
Cartlandt Preston Creech  
Bety Tuttle French  
Louise Gaither  
Elizabeth Jerome Halder  
Frances Admas Hopper  
Margaret Schwarze Kartz  
Edna Higgins Morrison  
Margaret McLean Shepherd  
Rebecca Hines Smith  
Mary Penn Thaxton  
Margaret Ward Tratter  
Jane Williams White  
Virginia Nell Cobb  
Margaret Flynt Crutchfield  
Mary Dalton Fuller  
Bessie Cheatham Holloway  
Sarah Jettan  
Margaret Lana  
Claudia Fay Taylor  
Elsie Evans Williams
- 1936 — 16 — \$226.00**  
Nancy McNeely Barham  
Wilda Yingling Hauer  
Janet Stimpson Jones  
Sarah Thompson Luther  
Margaret Sears Michael  
Carlatta Ogburn Patterson  
Mary Louise Shore  
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck  
Rebecca Faw Teets  
Josephine Reece Vance  
Shirley Snyder Edwards  
Lois Martin Helmich  
Arbela Hutcherson James  
Fan Scales Leake  
Ruth McConnell  
Frances Lambeth Reynolds
- 1937 — 18 — \$157.00**  
Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh  
Jane H. Crow  
Mary L. Haywood Davis  
Arnice Topp Fulton  
Virginia Gough Hardwick  
Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe
- Jane Leibfried  
Carinne Pate McLaurin  
Hazel McMahan  
Jo Ritter Reynolds  
Louise Wurreeschke Samuel  
Margaret Stafford  
Jo Whitehead Ward  
Eloise McCorkle Watson  
Elizabeth Gant Bennett  
Elizabeth Thorntan McGawan  
Bonnie Shore Taylor  
Margaret Rose Tennille
- 1938 — 11 — \$55.00**  
Lais Berkey Arnald  
Blevins Vogler Baldwin  
Christel Cates Crews  
M. Louise McClung Edwards  
Leila Williams Hendersan  
Rebecca Brame Ingram  
Louise Grunert Leonard  
Mary McColl Lynch  
Jo Gibson Tipton  
Emma Lau Naell  
Mary Sands
- 1939 — 23 — \$185.00**  
Glenn Griffin Alford  
Caroline Pfahl Carter  
Christine Dunn  
Mary Thomas Foster  
Jane Davis Garrison  
Mary Willis Lane  
Annette McNeely Leight  
Kate Pratt Ogburn  
Janice Raney  
Nan Totten Smith  
Marian Sosnik  
Harriett Taylor  
Martha McNair Tarnow  
Alice Harsfield Williams  
Frances Watlington Wilson  
Mary L. Perryman Boswell  
Betty Bahnsen Butler  
Virginia Flynt Hilsen  
Ann Austin Johnston  
Mary Grier Kenner  
Eleanor Ivy McCall  
Helen Richardson Watson  
Zudie Powell White
- 1940 — 11 — \$124.00**  
Grace Gillespie Barnes  
Katharine Ledbetter Brown  
Helen Savage Carnwall  
Anne Mewborne Foster  
Elizabeth Hedrick  
Virginia Breakell Long  
Louise Norris Rand  
Jane Alice Dilling Todd  
Jane Kirk Wood  
Germaine Gald Hamrick  
Mary Rogers Yacum
- 1941 — 25 — \$244.00**  
Frances Warren Alexius  
Katherine King Bahnsen  
Betty J. Nalley Bain  
Gladys Blackwood  
Ruth Schnedl Daepke  
Sarah Linn Drye  
Esther Alexander Ellison  
Madeleine Hayes Gardner  
Lyell Glenn Hanes  
Ruth Ashburn Kline  
Becky Nifong Maguire  
Martha Hine Orcutt  
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish  
Clara Pau  
Florence Harris Sawyer  
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill  
Elizabeth Sauvain Smart  
Margaret Patterson Wade  
Nell Kerns Waggoner  
Pollyanna Evans Wall  
Elizabeth Dobbin White  
Ruth Hauser Binkley  
Mary Baldwin Gillespie  
Mary L. Mock Howard  
Helen Holt Morrison
- 1942 — 21 — \$230.00**  
Peggy Garth Bissette  
Betty Barbour Bowman  
Doris Shore Bayce  
Agnes Johnston Campbell  
Pally Herrman Fairlie  
Mary W. Walker Ferguson  
Marian Narris Grabarek  
Edith Harsfield Hogan  
Leila Johnston  
Martha Bowman McKinnon  
Margery McMullen Moran  
Jennie Linn Pitts
- Elizabeth Weldon Sly  
Flora Avera Urban  
Mary Sue Wall Armfield  
Melba Mackie Bowie  
Mildred Newsam Hinkle  
Mildred Hutcherson Lideen  
Betsy Tracy McQuail  
Phyllis Gosselein Slawter  
Lilly Ferrell Struthers
- 1943 — 21 — \$337.00**  
Ceil Nuchols Christensen  
Mary L. Park Compton  
Aline Shamei Engel  
Marie Fitzgerald Jones  
Margaret Leinbach Kolb  
Jane Garrou Lane  
Mary M. Struven Lynch  
Barbara Hawkins McNeill  
Betty Brietz Marshall  
Louise Miller  
Frances Krites Murphy  
Mary E. Rand Luptan  
CoCo McKenzie Lynch  
Marian Gary O'Keefe  
Alice Randthaler  
Peggy Somers Story  
Sara Henry Ward  
Jane Perry Weatherwax  
Sara Jane Barnum  
Lindy Stokes Chastagner  
Rebecca Kester Nisbet
- 1944 — 26 — \$227.00**  
Margery Craig  
Mary Louise Rhades Davis  
Kathrine Fort  
Mary Carrig French  
Barbara Weir Furbeck  
Virginia Gibson Griffith  
Narmie Tomlin Harris  
Rebecca Howell  
Sarah Lindley Hurd  
Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach  
Mildred Butner Park  
Betty Moore Parks  
Katherine Manning Skinner  
Rebecca Cozart Smith  
Doris Schaum Walston  
Elizabeth Swinson Watson  
Catherine Swinson Weathers  
Erleen Lawson Wheeling  
Peggy Jane White  
Peggy Burnett  
Daphne Reich Diemer  
Mary Alderson Kearns  
Nancy Biggs Kieckhafer  
Edith Minor Letts  
Bonnie Angelo Levy  
Helen O'Keefe
- 1945 — 17 — \$104.00**  
Mally Baseman Bailey  
Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw  
Nell Denning  
Hazel Watts Flack  
Nancy J. Helsabeck Fowler  
Laura Hine Gilliam  
Luanna Davis Harris  
Betty Jean James Halmes  
Genevieve Frasier Ives  
Jane Frazier Rolandi  
Adele Chase Seligman  
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher  
Marguerite Mullin Valdo  
Alyce Stevens Wardes  
Joy Flannagan Bennett  
Nancy Johnston Jarnigan  
Mary Alice Neilson
- 1946 — 17 — \$109.00**  
Julia Maxwell Allen  
Margaret Ardrey Bell  
Jane Calkins  
Senora Lindsey Carraw  
June Reid Elam  
Greta Garth Gray  
Avis Weaver Helms  
Peggy Witherington Hester  
Jane Bell Holding  
Nancy Snyder Johnson  
Virginia McIver Kaalick  
Mary Hand Ogburn  
Doris Little Wilson  
Betsy Casteen Wright  
Mary E. Strupe Conrad  
Barbara Watkins Hesselman  
Betty Hill
- 1947 — 41 — \$231.00**  
Betty J. Bagby Balde  
Betsy Meiklejohn Bertazzi  
Carol Beckwith Browning  
Eva Martin Bullock

Rebecca Clapp  
 Martha Boatwright Corr  
 Sally Boswell Coffey  
 Beverly Newman Creel  
 Betsy J. Forrest Dunwoody  
 Louise Taylor Ferrell  
 Ann Falger  
 Joanne Swasey Foreman  
 Ruth Hayes Gayle  
 Carol Gregory Hadnett  
 Ruth Scott Jones  
 Margaret Williams Jones  
 Bernice Bunn Lea  
 Coit Redfearn Liles  
 Sara Coe Hunsucker  
 Marshall

Mae Noble McPhail  
 Sue Moore  
 Ticksa Senter Morrow  
 Allene Taylor Morton  
 Frances Carr Parker  
 Hallie McLean Parker  
 Agnes Quinerly  
 Peggy Smith Sams  
 Jean McNew Sawyer  
 Lucy Scott  
 Annabel Allen Stanback  
 Anne Barber Strickland  
 Virtie Stroup  
 Margaret Styers  
 Emma Mitchell Wilcox  
 Mary Anne Linn Woodson  
 Fair Miller Leonard  
 Anne D. Love  
 Phyllis Johnson Qualheim  
 Anne Holton Raymer  
 Billie Rose Beckerdite  
 Robertson  
 Martha J. Youngblood  
 Sturgis

**1948 — 30 — \$209.00**

Mary W. Bunting Andrews  
 Barbara Folger Chatham  
 Mary Davis Davidson  
 Christine Gray Gallahe  
 Marilyn Booth Greene  
 Barbara Ward Hall  
 Page Daniel Hill  
 Peggy Blum Hill  
 Anne Southern Howell  
 Patsy Law  
 Jane McElroy Manning  
 Mary Billings Morris  
 Mary Bryant Newell  
 Virginia Smith Royal  
 Margaret Fisher Scarborough  
 N. Frances Scott  
 Margaret Carter Shakespeare  
 Peggy Gray Sharpe  
 Nancy Mercer Smith  
 Betty Lou Ball Snyder  
 Ruby Moye Stokes  
 Virginia Summers  
 Mary J. McGee Vernon  
 Frances Sowers Vogler  
 Peggy Davis Winston  
 Jane Jeter Black  
 Sarah Holton Melton  
 Blanche Hicks Ross  
 Mary Stevens Welchel  
 Hazel Thomas Thompson

**1949 — 16 — \$128.00**

Betty Wolfe Boyd  
 Joan Hassler Brown

Margaret McCall Copple  
 Jeanne Dungan Jackson  
 Margery Crowgey Koogler  
 Betsy Schaum Lamm  
 Frances Reznick Lefkowitz  
 Catherine Moore  
 Mary Motsinger  
 Peggy Harrill Stamey  
 Carolyn Taylor  
 Preston Kabrich Tothill  
 Mary Willis Truluck  
 Susan Spack Welfare  
 Peggy Watkins Wharton  
 Edith Thomas St. Amant

**1950 — 19 — \$220.50**

Helen Creamer Brown  
 Ann Linville Burns  
 Joan C. Read Calhoun  
 Robert Gray  
 Helen Kessler  
 Connie Neaman Kick  
 Love Ryder Lee  
 Ruth Lenkoski  
 Carolyn Dunn Miller  
 Polly Harrop Montgomery  
 Lynn Marshall Savage  
 Joseph E. Smith  
 Jean Starr  
 Sue Stonestreet Sturkey  
 Dr. Homer G. Sutton  
 Dale Smith Warner  
 Joyce Martin Benson  
 Evalyn Knox Cooper  
 Mary Spencer Mackintosh

**1951 — 25 — \$131.00**

Dena Karres Andrews  
 Frances Morrison Brengar  
 Kenan Casteen Carpenter  
 Mary Faith Carson  
 Mary Lib Weaver Daniels  
 Mary E. Elrick Everett  
 Florence Messisk Farthing  
 Lee Rosenbloom Fritz  
 Polly Hartle Gray  
 Lucy Harper Grier  
 Vicki Hamilton Hagaman  
 Frances Tucker Hughes  
 Anne Rodwell Huntley  
 Jane Krauss Marvin  
 Clara Justice MacMillan  
 Betty Beck McPherson  
 Fay Stickney Murray  
 Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook  
 Joanne White Shuford  
 Clara B. LeGrand Weatherman  
 Carolyn Lovelace Wheless  
 Norma Woosley  
 Janet Zimmer Koss  
 Shirley Baker Lovin  
 Jan Ballentine Vestal

**1952 — 17 — \$61.50**

Marion Watson Acker  
 Sally Senter Council  
 Kitty Burrus Felts  
 Jean Patton French  
 Carolyn Harris  
 Lil Sprinkle Hunter  
 Betty Parks Mann  
 Edna Wilkerson McCollum  
 Ann Blackwell McEntee  
 Carolyn Hodges Patterson  
 Alice B. Dobson Simonson  
 Peggy Bonner Smith

Emily Mitchell Williamson  
 Carolyn Butcher Freeman  
 Martha Bowman Hutton  
 Myrta Wiley Price  
 Nina Gray Wallace

**1953 — 34 — \$262.00**

Neva Bell Barnhardt  
 Nell Philips Bryan  
 Lu Williams Butler  
 Peggy Cheers  
 Anne Simpson Clay  
 Marilyn Summey Finger  
 Sallie Kerner Fleming  
 Jane Schoolfield Hare  
 Jeanne Harrison  
 Faye Lee Lampe  
 Emma Sue Larkins Loftin  
 Carolyn Dobson Love  
 Drane Vaughn McCall  
 Eleanor McGregor  
 Ruth Derrick Mellor  
 Katherine B. Mountcastle  
 Jean Davenport Nelson  
 Anne Rhyne Scott  
 Kathrin Green Sides  
 Fae Deaton Stein  
 Margie Ferrell Team  
 Julia Moore Tucker  
 Jane Fearing Williamson  
 Betty Lou Selig Barnes  
 Jane Huss Benbow  
 Rose Ellen Bowen  
 Sarah Cranford  
 Grace Woodson Curd  
 Katherine Swanson  
 Gillesberg  
 Ann Hobbs Helsabeck  
 Patricia Ripple Parks  
 Gloria Smith Wessinger  
 Joyce Whitehurst Stroud  
 Grace Lynch Troutman

**1954 — 16 — \$97.00**

Barbara Allen  
 Virginia Hudson Beaman  
 Mr. Russell Chambers  
 Doris McMillan Eller  
 Joan Elrick  
 Connie Murray McCuiston  
 Alice McNeely  
 Priscilla Henrich Quinn  
 Anne Merritt Snapp  
 Ann Bondurant Young  
 Joan Wampler Chambers  
 Euber Nell Roberts Collins  
 Eleanor Johnson Day  
 Eleanor Fry Mechem  
 Cynthia May Spann  
 Priscilla Martin White

**1955 — 19 — \$70.00**

Kay Cunningham Berry  
 Dorothy Allen Crone  
 Emily Heard  
 Sue Jones  
 Jessie Krepps  
 Edith Howell Miller  
 Audrey Lindley Norwood  
 Sara Outland  
 Ann Mixon Reeves  
 Gertrude Johnson Revelle  
 Freda Siler  
 Ernstine Kapp Struder  
 Nancy Florence Van Kirk  
 Barbara Kuss Ward

Diane Knott Driver  
 Jean Jennings  
 Patricia Ann Noah Jones  
 Dorothy Morris  
 Phoebe Hall Wilhelm

**1956 — 17 — \$86.00**

Louise Barron Barnes  
 Nellie Anne Barrow  
 Betty Jean Cash  
 Julia Parker Credle  
 Carolyn Spaugh Farmer  
 Polly Larkins  
 Margaret Martin  
 Mary Lou Mauney  
 Emma McCotter  
 Jean Miller Messick  
 Patricia O'Day  
 Agnes Rennie  
 Mary Alice Ryals  
 Anne Tesch  
 Pat Malone Wilson  
 Alice Carter  
 Peggy Hawkins Griswold

**1957 — 6 — \$19.00**

Helen Fung  
 Melinda Wabberson McCoy  
 Jerry Rich Newton  
 Meredith Stringfellow Oates  
 Rachel Ray  
 Virginia Bridges White

**Clubs — 3 — \$270.00**

Charlotte  
 Lehigh Valley  
 Philadelphia

**Academy — 5 — \$40.00**

Margaret Cates Hite  
 Virginia Stiles Hunter  
 Mattie Hay Potts  
 Mary McNair  
 Charlotte Davis Massey

**Former Faculty — 17 — \$253.00**

Anonymus  
 Margaret Barrier  
 Helen Barton  
 Eleanor Blair  
 Rosannah Blair  
 Lilian McAlpine Butner  
 Betsy Chase  
 Eleanor Chase  
 Evabelle Covington  
 Ezda Deviney  
 Margaret Horsfield  
 Watson Kasey Partrick  
 Mayme Porter  
 Mary Shamburger  
 Minnie J. Smith  
 Elizabeth Lilley Swedenberg  
 Ella Weinland

**Friends — 11 — \$335.00**

H. C. Culbreth  
 Gordon Gray  
 R. E. Gribbin  
 H. B. Johnson  
 John M. Morehead  
 H. A. Pfohl  
 E. R. Preston  
 M. R. Robbins  
 E. S. Snively  
 Edmund Schwarze  
 Sam E. Welfare

**THANKS to the 1,090 contributors whose gifts to the 1957 Alumnae Fund set a record high at \$12,542.85. (Think what results could be if the 75 % silent ones responded to our yearly call!)**

**CONGRATULATIONS to the Class of 1894—First in Dollars—and to the Class of 1919—First in Danars.**

**The Alumnae Fund was started in 1942-43, fifteen years ago. In two subsequent years its annual solicitation was interrupted by two College campaigns: the Endowment for \$500,000 in 1943-44; and the Science Building for \$200,000 in 1946-47.**

**When the College Progress Fund for \$2,200,000 began in 1955, the Alumnae Executive Board voted na suspension of the Alumnae Fund. We faced the fact that there would be two lean years for our Alumnae Fund, when pledges were being paid to the Progress Fund, and such was the case. However, our 1957 Fund total—a new high in alumnae giving—is a proud achievement by the less than 25 % contributing.**

**OUR CHALLENGE FOR 1958 IS TO DOUBLE THE NUMBER OF DONORS AND DOLLARS.**

IN MEMORIAM

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| x'93 Emma <i>Landquist</i> Stein<br>in Jacksonville, Fla.<br>Oct. 16, 1957     | 1902 Mary Lee <i>Joyner</i> Daughtridge<br>in Rocky Mount, N. C.<br>Nov. 2, 1957 |
| 1894 Mattie <i>Kellett</i> Downs<br>in Rutherford, N. J.<br>Nov. 16, 1957      | x'17 Marian H. <i>Blair</i><br>in Winston-Salem, N. C.<br>Dec. 1, 1957           |
| 1895 Sadie <i>Walker</i><br>in Winston-Salem, N. C.<br>Nov. 27, 1957           | 1919 Margaret Scott Williamson<br>in Winston-Salem, N. C.<br>Oct. 13, 1957       |
| 1897 Bessie <i>Richardson</i> Tucker<br>Whiteville, N. C.<br>August 1957       | x'20 Virginia <i>Gardner</i> White<br>of Fork Union, Va.<br>1957                 |
| 1898 Valesca <i>Steffan</i> Marshall<br>of Hearne, Texas<br>Summer, 1957       | x'26 Una <i>Lindsey</i> MacRae<br>in Rockville Center, N. Y.<br>Oct. 1957        |
| 1898 Irene <i>Montague</i> Watkins<br>in Winston-Salem, N. C.<br>Nov. 11, 1957 | x'30 Maryon <i>Gallagher</i> Farris<br>of Charlotte, N. C.<br>Nov. 9, 1957       |

# Class Notes

95

(No Correspondent)

From Austin, Texas news that Lee *Beckham* Grogan has not been well for some years . . . that Minnie *Curtis* Tod's husband died some time ago.

Sadie *Walker's* death is noted with sorrow.

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL  
3032 Rodman St., N.W.,  
Washington 8, D. C.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

President Mary *Wood* Means said she was writing to all about reunion.

I suggest Carrie *Ogburn* Grantham, one of our most gracious members, as spokesman at reunion.

On the Fund Roll in this magazine you will see the 15 names of 1903's contributors last year. Let's aim at 100% this year at 55th reunion and show how much we love Salem by our presence and our gifts. Do write to Mary *Wood* or to me that you are coming to Salem in May.

There is another lawyer in the Russell family, since James, Jr. received his LL.B. degree from George Washington University.

Glad to hear that Maude *Foy* Moore and Julia *Stockton* Eldridge are recovering from their major operations. Sympathy to Julia and to Annie *Walker* Cummings, whose husbands died recently. Julia has moved to Mayflower Apts., Winston-Salem.

Henrietta *Reid* enjoyed a Salem meeting in Reidsville.

Mabel *Spaugh* Barrow is happy that her daughter and family live with her. She enjoys the three lively grandchildren. She wrote of the dedication of Salem's Babcock dormitory on Christmas day.

We so want to hear from Lita *Young* England in Little Rock. Please write, Lita.

05

LOUISE GRUNERT  
612 S. Poplar St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elsie *Brown* Stokes' husband succeeded Charles M. Norfleet (who died in September) as chairman of the board of the First National Bank in W-S.

Mamie *Fulp* Lewis visited W-S enroute home to Forest Hills, N. Y. after two months in South America. Perennial traveler to foreign parts, "Around the World in 80 Days" is routine with her.

07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN  
(Mrs. W. W.)  
Jefferson Hotel  
Richmond, Va.

Our 1957 reunion gift totaled \$338.00. It was given to the Library in honor of Grace *Siewers*.

08

RUTH BRINKLEY BARR  
(Mrs. Capers G.)  
529 Prince St.,  
Georgetown, S. C.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

A successful reunion must stem from the class.

The Alumnae Office will assist, but you-all must start the class rolling back to Salem.

10

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG  
(Mrs. F. J.)  
143 Huntington Ave.,  
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

Ruth *Meinung*, retired from teaching, is enjoying her leisure and apartment in Old Salem.

May *Latham* Kellenberger was re-elected chairman of the Tryon Palace Commission. The restoration of this colonial capitol in New Bern revives another historical monument in the state. Committee headed by May went to Europe last summer and purchased handsome furnishings for the Palace.

11

(No Correspondent)

A tribute by the Society of Mayflower Descendants in memory of its loyal member, Mabel *Briggs* Byerly, who died March 8, 1957 is quoted in part:

Mabel *Briggs*, born Oct. 18, 1892 in Brooklyn, N. Y., was brought when a baby to Winston-Salem by her parents, and became a true Southerner. She was educated in the city schools and graduated from Salem College in the Class of 1911.

For 27 years she taught in city and county schools and numerous pupils recall her with loving devotion.

In 1924 she married Thomas Jef-

person Byerly. Their one son and two grandsons survive.

Mrs. Byerly was interested in many local and national activities, and in spite of handicaps of illness and failing sight, gave her talents unceasingly to her favorite causes. Unable to read, she kept in touch with the times by radio. In earlier years she was a moving spirit in many organizations.

Her courage, determination, will-power and spicy sense of humor never failed her despite failing health and vision. She had a remarkable memory and could quote poetry and the classics at length. Orderliness was an outstanding characteristic, and a friend who came to her home after her sudden and solitary death noted that every thing was in place, as she would have wished it.

**13** RUTH KILBUCK PATTERSON  
(Mrs. Van)  
Salem College  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our sympathy to Katherine *Burt* McKenzie in the sudden death in Oct. of her husband, Dr. Benjamin W. McKenzie, surgeon and prominent leader in Salisbury. Katherine has two sons, one also a doctor, a daughter who is married to a doctor, and several grandchildren.

Margaret *Brickenstein* Leinbach's four children have given her 9 grandchildren. Husband Clarence, retired vice-president and director of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., is busy with church and civic affairs. Son, Clarence, Jr., is comptroller of W-S city schools. Daughter Margaret Kolb, graduate of Academy and College, gives her musical talents generously. Laurence, a doctor, is X-Ray specialist at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and William is teaching mathematics at Wake Forest College and Salem Academy.

**14** SUDIE SELF BATTING  
(Mrs. William N.)  
Rt. 1, Kernersville, N. C.

Louise *Burnett* Patrick's husband has retired after 40 years in the Methodist ministry. They have a home in Greenville, S. C., near the one daughter and two grandsons.

Sympathy to Margaret *Blair* McCuiston in the December death of her sister Marian.

**17** BETSY BAILEY EAMES  
(Mrs. Richard D.)  
38 Crescent St.  
Waterbury 10, Conn.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

The class feels a deep sense of loss in the passing of Marian Blair on December 1st, after a five-months' illness. I missed her Christmas card—for the first time in 40 years—which always brought a cheery greeting and the news of

Salem, always so interesting to this "exile."

Buddie Nicolson wrote that Emilee and Grady Harris visited her in October and that "Little Emily" is as sweet and lovely as ever.

Izma's card reported a busy life, with "five little grand-children in and out"—which sounds like fun. She attended the 1957 meeting of the American Camellia Society in Macon, where she enjoyed a telephone visit with Mary *Moore*.

Nothing new here except an enjoyable trip to Vermont in July, and a sort of falling apart at the seams this Fall—which has retired me to the Take-It-Easy list. Don't think for one moment, though, that I shan't make every effort to attend '17's forty-first reunion on May 31, even if only as an "observer on the sidelines"!

**18** MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Road  
Greensboro, N. C.

To Mary *Feimster* Owen in Whiteville our sympathy in the loss of her husband in August.

Evelyn *Allen* Trafton, widowed in Sept., is with her family in Reidsville.

President Mary Sumner Ramsey (59 Woodland Rd., Asheville, N. C.) asks for reunion ideas and plans now!

Marie *Crist* Blackwood, just retired from her Cone Mills job, has consented to be class correspondent. So—send her your news for Bulletin reporting.

**19** LELIA GRAHAM MARSH  
Salem College  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

The class will grieve to learn of the death of Margaret *Scott* Williamson after a brief illness in October. She is survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

Mag *Newland* visited Mary Hunter *Deans* Hackney at Thanksgiving, met the five grandchildren, and saw Doris *Cozart* Schaum (who has six grands!)

The Stocktons' news is the sale of the house, which has been the center of much delightful hospitality for years. They are in an apartment while building a new home. Eventually they will have daughter Marty and family as neighbors.

We hope that Marion *Hines* Robins has recovered from a December illness. Daughter Erwin will give her junior recital in piano in May.

Margaret *Hagan* retired in July from the American Red Cross. She plans to write a book about her psychiatric work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Miss Allene Baker also retired from teaching voice at Skidmore

College. She still owns her home in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Nan *Norfleet* Early is busy again with church and clubs after an operation some months ago.

Emily *Vaughn* Kapp enjoys her hostess job with Old Salem Restoration, and is herself a storehouse of historical information.

Nettie *Cornish* Deal tells of initiation into Western Maryland College's chapter of Delta Omicron.

Mac *Davis* McGregor spent Christmas in Lake City, Fla., and met her second grandchild, son Davis' daughter.

Maud *Gillmore* Lende had fall visits with her family in Columbus, Miss., friends in New Orleans and Arizona, and with her daughter in New Mexico at the school where Hilah is teacher-adviser to 350 Navajo Indian girls.

**20** NANCY HANKINS VAN ZANDT  
(Mrs. Albert)  
Broadview Farm  
Blawenber, N. J.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

**21** (No Correspondent)

Hallie Ross Goode of Lakeland, Fla., tells of son Rusty's marriage to Jane Nisbet of Charlotte. She hopes to come to Salem when visiting the young couple.

Ted *Wolff* Wilson is busy as usual with good works in Raleigh. She lives alone in charming modern house she and Tom built some years ago, but is happy to have son Alec and wife back in Raleigh.

Evelyn *Thom* Spach is state chairman of N. C. garden clubs.

**23** EDITH HANES JONES  
(Mrs. Albert B.)  
Box 544,  
Jonesboro, Ga.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

Ruth *Crowell* Dowdy's husband, George, was elected chairman of the executive board of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn. in San Francisco last fall.

Alice *Lyerly* Bost's daughter was married in Oct. Several classmates attended the wedding in Hickory.

Reunion plans are being made by a fine committee whose chairman is Elizabeth Zachary Vogler.

**24** NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(Mrs. Harry E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave.  
Alexandria, Va.

Mary *Pfohl* Lassiter gives address as Box 6363, Zone 6, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Margaret *Hashagen* Vincent continues to work at the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital in Washington.

25

ELIZABETH PARKER ROBERTS  
(Mrs. B. W.)  
1501 W. Pettigrew St.  
Durham, N. C.

I volunteer to be Correspondent for '25 and promise to fill the blank space in Class Notes, IF YOU WILL SEND ME YOUR NEWS!

From Christmas cards we learn that Ella *Aston* Rhodes is living at 1596 Lancaster Terrace, Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband has retired from the Navy and is in insurance business. Their one son, a Navy jet pilot, will marry in June.

Hannah *Weaver* Johnson has two married daughters and three grandsons. Eleanor lives at Saratoga Springs and Anna' in Texas, as her husband teaches at Texas A&M.

The Roberts had a wonderful Christmas with the boys home from school. Ben is a junior at UNC, and Surry finishes Episcopal High this year.

News from other Salem classes:

Marion *Cooper* Fesperman's daughter is a soph. at Univ. of Georgia . . . Lib *Hobgood* Cooke's Carol works in Durham . . . Sarah *Lingle* Garth's son Tommy married last summer and is studying at Andover-Newton Theological School. Her daughter Clara has a second girl in Chapel Hill; and son John is following in his father's footsteps, doing graduate work in physics at the Univ. of Illinois.

The Roberts and Elizabeth *Conner* Harrelson visited together during the holidays, and went to David Connor's wedding in Charlotte.

Our sympathy to Mary *McKelvie* Fry, whose mother died in Philadelphia in October. Burial was in Salem Graveyard, as Mrs. McKelvie was a member of Home Moravian Church.

Louise *Woodard* Fike's husband has been honored by having the new school in Wilson named the Ralph L. Fike High School. Dr. Fike, member of the board of education since 1938 and a former chairman, was the first recipient of the "Layman of the Year in Education" award in 1956. He is senior partner in the Woodard-Herring Hospital. Dr. Fike is able to do limited practice, after a severe illness this fall.

26

JANICE WARNER DAVIDSON  
(Mrs. Erick S.)  
1705 Meadowbrook Dr.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise *Jenkins* Stengel, now in Northridge, Calif., writes of her four children: Joan, who was married in Oct. and lives in San Francisco; Louise, with the Asia Foundation in the same city; and the third daughter—in high school—whom she hopes will come to Salem. Son, Jimmie, is in Seattle with Bethlehem Steel Co.

Louise *Hastings* Hill had a Christmas visit from her first grandchild, T. D. Hill, III. Her daughter is a Salem Junior.

27

MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. Union Street  
Concord, N. C.

Ruth *Pfohl* Grams and family moved to Downey, Calif. in January where Dr. Roy Grams is pastor of the Moravian Church, and head of the Moravian Pacific Coast Development Committee. Ruth invites Salemites touring California to stop at 7733 Coolgrove Drive in Downey.

Mary Louise *House* writes that after 15 years of widowhood, she was married in Jan. 1957, to Walter M. Murray. They live in Louisville, Tenn. (near Knoxville).

Her daughter, Mary Louise Pettway, was married in July, and son, Charles, Jr., is in the Navy. She continues in business, running the Pettway interests.

When you read of the art auction in New York (65 paintings of the Lury Collection sold for \$1,708,550) did you realize that the late George Lury was the husband of Alice *Barbee* of High Point?

Bessie *Clark* Ray is a proud grandmother. Lane Clark Gravely, daughter of Lucie Lane and Frank, arrived Dec. 7th.

A. P. *Shaffner* Slye's Christmas note told of her two sons' interesting summer work in Yellowstone Park.

Ella *Raper* Timberlake's son Bob was married in Dec.

28

(No Correspondent)

Anyone eager to observe 30th reunion on May 31st? If so, write to Salem.

Charlotte *Sells* Coe has a new address: 4630 Strathblane Place, Alexandria, Va. Admiral Charles, retired, is in business in Washington. Their son is in the Navy, and their daughter teaches in a private school in Mass.

Congratulations to Dorothy *Booth*, who married Hollister Schenck of Richmond in Nov. Since they met on a Caribbean cruise, they planned a Mediterranean cruise for their wedding trip.

30

JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS HIGGINS  
(Mrs. George G.)  
455 S. Church St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eloise *Vaughn* Curlee was honored by having Gray High School's yearbook dedicated to her. She teaches English and Latin at Gray. Her two sons are at Reynolds, and Prof. A. T. Curlee still teaches math to Salemites.

Brown *Phillips* Bumgardner is proud of stepson James, whose paintings won \$400 prizes in an Art

Contest. James, who studied at Salem, is now at Richmond Professional Institute.

Laila *Wright* Smith's daughter Betsy Ross will marry Samuel Winfrey Menefee, III, of Lancaster, Pa., after her graduation from Salem and his from Duke this spring.

31

ERNESTINE THIES  
325 Hermitage Rd.  
Charlotte, N. C.

Ernestine Thies is asked to resume the correspondent's job, which she does so well.

Frances *Fletcher* McGeachy represented Salem at the inauguration of Emory University's president in November.

32

DORIS KIMEL  
1-4 Raleigh Apts.  
Raleigh, N. C.

Sympathy to Nina *Hoffman* Yokley whose mother died in October.

Frances *Entrekin* Little has lived in Richmond for three years. Her two boys are 9 and 7.

Mildred *Swaim* Levens and minister husband have moved to W-S and occupy the new parsonage of St. Thomas Evangelical and Reformed Church.

33

EMILY MICKEY SHEIRY  
(Mrs. John S.)  
Rt. 1, Barrett's Road,  
Bridgeton, N. J.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

President Sheiry is asked to call reunion and to advise the Alumnae Office of plans.

Thelma *Stovitz* Moyer's husband is a physician in Laurel, Del., and she is "homemaker" for the three boys and one girl.

Wanna *Huggins* McAnally's daughter marries in February, immediately after her graduation from Duke.

Margaret *Johnson* says: "I like my new work at the Chicago Child Care Society, a private agency for foster placement of children and some adoptions. Hope a spring vacation will bring me to Salem."

34

DORABELLE GRAVES SYKES  
(Mrs. C. L.)  
305 Marion Street  
Mount Airy, N. C.

Josephine *Cohn* Shachtman and sons are in Dayton, Ohio, as Col. Shachtman is reassigned to Headquarters, Air Material Command's supply depot. He has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre, Bronze Star Medal, Presidential Citation, and four battle stars.

35

MARGARET MCLEAN SHEPHERD  
(Mrs. W. Scott)  
Box 1089,  
Lumberton, N. C.

Cup *Ward* Trotter is one of a 7-staff faculty at The Reading

Center in W-S. This is a private clinic in remedial reading.

Cortlandt *Preston* Creech's daughter was presented at Winston-Salem's Debutante Ball in December. She is a student at St. Mary's Junior College.

Libby *Jerome* Holder will become head librarian at Brevard College next September. She and Elizabeth will move to Brevard this summer.

Thank you for cards and news. At a Salem luncheon in October, I chatted with several of our contemporaries who told me that they read our class notes avidly and envied us the response we get. Everybody writes but Rachel *Carroll* Hines, My visit with her in Alexandria, in October, was a necessity—she won't return the cards! She and Sam have an attractive home on a wooded lot, both of which Rachel keeps meticulously. She grows azaleas and roses (with which to make pot-pourri for her Episcopal bazaar) and was putting out pansy plants when I was there. Two lovely boys, Sammy and Jackie (13 and 5,) complete the attractive picture.

Ollie Leake *Hammond* Ligon's mailing address is Box #975, Wilmington. Her pretty daughter, Lynn, is at Salem.

Sara *Johnston* Marsh (Mrs. Sidney F., Jr.) at 2631 Walker Ave., Greensboro, has three children (15, 12, and 7) who require her to attend three different PTA's. Sara teaches a primary S. S. class. Sidney is with Burlington Industries.

Nancy *McAllister* Jennings (Mrs. Neill A.) has a new address in Greensboro: 112 Beverly Place.

Virginia *Nall* Cobb visited me in November. While Leslie is in Europe on business in January and February, I hope she's coming back. Her new address is 8 West Kensington Road, Asheville.

Anne *Taylor* Austin and family spent Christmas in Atlanta with her brother. She asks: "What has happened to 'Pat'?" What has?

Dr. Margaret Wall left her practice in Atlanta long enough to spend Christmas in New York with her sister.

I visited Jane *Williams* White in November. She was having her garden club luncheon one day, and a Salem meeting at her house the next. All was done with ease and aplomb. Jane has a Brownie troop this year.

Of interest is the news that Dr. John A. Downs, now at the University of Georgia, was honored by having the 1957 annual dedicated to him.

36

(No Correspondent)

Reunion—May 31, 1958

Who will volunteer for chairman of reunion?

Sympathy to Eleanor *Watkins*

Starbuck in the loss of her mother in November.

Dorothy *Lashmit* Hall's husband is assistant purchasing agent for Hanes Hosiery Co. They have two sons.

Agnes *Brown* Beck's Christmas card pictured son Lynwood and daughters Lane and Leigh.

Ida *Reznick* Fenigsohn, of Warwick, Va., has two boys, 17 and 10.

37

CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH  
(Mrs. J. R.)  
5305 Glenwood Road  
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Reunion—May 31, 1958

Helen *Diehl* Barnes and family soon move into the beautiful new rectory of Christ Moravian Church. Husband Calvin received Masonic degree of Knights Commander.

Georgia *Goodwin* Saunders showed "New" Salem to her visitors—Ella *Hill* Thompson and Dr. Fred of Warwick, Va. Georgia's quartet of children includes two girls and two boys. Ella Walker has two sons.

Hazel *McMahan*'s pupils continue to capture music prizes. Her Junior Club received a double award of merit at National Biennial, and tied for Arizona's achievement award. Her pupils received 18 superior ratings in State auditions. Hazel says the year's highlights was the National Federation Board meeting in Albuquerque—She has taken a course in Class Piano, enjoyed a Texas vacation, piano duos and accompanying.

Salem looks to

President Ethel *Highsmith* Perry to issue reunion call. Dix Plan schedules 1936-37-38-39 for reunions this year.

38

ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIPPERT  
(Mrs. Otto E.)  
380 Buckingham Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

Our 20th anniversary comes up this year, together with Dix reunions with 1939-37-36. Send suggestions soon to Anna Leak.

Mary *Woodruff* Snead was Salem's representative at the October inauguration of Dr. Eugene Dawson, president of Colorado Woman's College. As delegates marched in date order of the founding of their colleges, Mary' was seventh in line and the first woman. The last person was Gen. Briggs of the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Mary wrote: "I was so proud to represent Salem. Wearing cap and gown and Salem hood brought back happy memories. I enjoyed every minute of the eventful day, culminating with the inaugural ball, which Max and I attended.

We all like Denver a great deal; Max, his business, and I, my teaching. This is my fourth year at Cherry Hills school. The two boys

are so big and grown up that I often gaze at them in sheer wonderment. Max, Jr., is a good student and on the high school golf team. George also plays the game, and both enjoy playing with their daddy, I tag along sometimes, too."

Elizabeth *Huband* Leonard lives in Brookneal, Va. Cliff was transferred to Brookneal Mills over a year ago.

Frances *Alexander* Floyd has three lively boys, 14, 10 and 6, who have a menagerie of pets. After nine years as a den mother, Frances has—(or is) resigned!

39

MAUD BATTLE JOHNSON  
(Mrs. L. P., Jr.)  
1052 Ruhlman Avenue  
Portsmouth, Ohio

Reunion—May 31, 1958

It was a thrill to read in the Cincinnati Enquirer of Elizabeth *Hedgecock* Sparks' latest book, "Menu Maker and Party Planner." The glowing review by Dorothea Hake referred to it as "a book crammed full of condensed, pertinent ideas of 'what to serve,' different from the standard type of cookbook." It may be ordered for \$2.95 by writing Box 413, Kernersville, N. C.

A card from Bill *Fulton* Lilley says she and her husband are busy with the two children, "and there's never a dull moment." Two TVA lakes are close by and they enjoy fishing.

Ann *Whaling* Eadie writes from Nashville, Tenn., that she, Dan, and 12-year-old Xan "mush along in the same old rut-work, meetings and housekeeping" but they do find time to play golf and ride horseback.

Mary *Thomas* Foster and her three youngsters are in an apartment in Knoxville, while their house is being built. She hopes to move in April. With her three children in different schools, Mary stays busy.

Elizabeth *Torrence* Armstrong reports car-pooling for daughter Allison, 11, and son Torrey, 12. Torrey has just discovered girls, but so far Allison thinks boys are for the birds.

Peggy *Rogers* Gainey saw Virginia Bruce *Davis* Bradley and family last summer. She thought her two girls kept her busy until she saw Bruce's schedule with four. Peggy's husband, Bill, opened his own CPA office in Charlotte last fall.

Jessie *Skinner* Gaither moved to Elizabeth City (1122 Raleigh Park).

Frances *Watlington* Wilson sang "The Messiah" in Rockingham and in High Point during the Christmas season.

A Christmas card from Martha *McNair* Tornow pictured her handsome family.

From Wakefield, Mass., Emma Brown *Grantham* Willis, whose

three little girls keep her on the go, writes that she hopes to "come home" to N. C. this summer.

Evelyn *McCarty* Stark shot her first buck deer, a seven-point, in Florida last fall, and bagged a wild tom turkey. As she wrote, she was en route to judge the Florida State flower show. The Starks spend most of their time on their "Circle M Ranch" at Ft. Pierce or on the ranch of friends near Jacksonville.

News from four ex-39ers brings us up to date on *Carlotta Washburn* Faircloth, *Julia Preston* McAfee, *Mary Grier* Kenner and *Ethel* (Jack) *Watkins* White. *Carlotta*, who lives in Quincy, Fla., attended Stetson University after leaving Salem and met her husband there. They have four children.

*Julia's* children (shown on a Christmas card in front of her house in Riverside, Conn.) include *Jimmy*, 14, *Julie*, 10, and *Preston*, two. They have become "good Yankees" in the five years the family has been in Conn. Her husband is with Mutual of New York.

Another insurance wife, *Mary Grier* Kenner, and *Joe* will trip to California in May, a gift of the Metropolitan Company in recognition of *Joe's* selling a million dollars' worth of insurance in his first year with the firm. *Mary*, now in Charlotte says *Wayne* and *Mary Evelyn* are seniors, *Billy* is eleven and *Frances*, seven.

"*Jack*" *Watkins* White and *Chalmers*, who is a manufacturer's agent on weekdays and a farmer on weekends, live on a 52-acre farm 10 miles from Charlotte. They have two daughters, *Cary* Horner, 13, and *Lillian* Hewett, a year old in December. They've had steers, chickens and turkeys, but right now feeding only a couple of dogs.

*Catherine Brandon* Weidner moved her five children from Calif. to Florida's east coast in January, as *Rev. Mervin C. Weidner* is now director of Moravian expansion in Florida.

*Jane Davis* Garrison reports two sons and a busy life in Norfolk, Va.

*Miriam Sams* Harmon is proud of *Perry's* promotion to purchasing agent for *Hanes Hosiery Co.*, and of her three children.

40 JANE ALICE DILLING TODD  
(Mrs. J. Y.)  
Box 1398,  
Gastonia, N. C.

We hear that

*Eve Tomlinson* Thompson moved to North Wilkesboro in '57.

Our sympathy to *Elizabeth Hendrick* whose father died just before Christmas.

*Betsy Hobby* Glenn gave her three girls a brother, *John III*, on Jan. 9.

41 MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH  
(Mrs. Fred M., Jr.)  
818 Westover Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

*Mary Wilkerson* Burchette's second child, *Frank Montgomery*, was born Nov. 19 . . .

*Ruth Thomas* Pharr and family are in Lynnhaven, Va., since *Yorke* became pastor of *Argonne Village* Presbyterian Church.

*Ruth Ashburn* Kline reports a move to Old Hickory, Tenn. . . sympathy to *Ruth* in the death of her father. *Betsy Peery* Kitson to Miami, where *John* is with *WTHS*, public school educational TV.

*Sassy Warren* Alexius has a handsome pair in *Frances II* and *John III*.

42 MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER  
(Mrs. J. J.)  
2305 Claridge Circle  
South Charleston, West Virginia

*Barbara Lasley* Carter and family now call *Charlotte*, N. C. home.

43 SARA HENRY WARD  
(Mrs. D. E., Jr.)  
803 E. 18th St.,  
Lumberton, N. C.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

Are plans in motion for 15th Reunion?

Our sympathy to *Mary L. Park Compton* who lost her mother in November.

44 (No Correspondent)

*Betty Moore* Parks gives *Box 196, Enka, N. C.* as new address, and says the three children can really spread out at *9 Lake Drive*. This is nearer *Enka Mills*, where *Dr. Ross* does research.

News is wanted from *Mil Avera* in *Columbus, Ohio* and the many other silent members.

45 MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. W. B.)  
3995 N. Thompson Road, N.E.  
Atlanta 19, Ga.

*Elizabeth Gudger* Williamson's fourth child and second son arrived in *Asheville* in Dec.

*Helen Phillips* Cothran's *Lucinda* and "Chip" are beautiful children, as a picture shows.

*Ellen Reiter* Bissell and family now live in *Greensboro*.

46 ELIZABETH WILLIS WHITE  
(Mrs. Eugene)  
184 W. Heffner St.,  
Delaware, Ohio

*Nell Griffin* Backus writes: "We have bought a home in *Woods Hole, Mass.*, which we are doing over ourselves. I have a ten-month research job at the *Marine Laboratory*, which is a stimulating contrast to house-

keeping and caring for *Jane*, 4, and *Edward*, 2."

*Jane Lovelace* Timmons visited *Salem* in *January* with daughters *Janie* and *Martha*.

*Elizabeth McLendon* Westfall, says that *Dr. John* is practicing in *Phoenix, Ariz.* They have five children, ranging from seven to one.

47 EVA MARTIN BULLOCK  
Box 51, Salem Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thanks for news in Christmas cards. You are the best about keeping me posted. '47 isn't conceited—we just know our assets!

To *Carol Beckwith* Browning our deepest sympathy in the death of her sister, *Elizabeth*, '45. This occurred over a year ago, but we did not know of it until reported in the last BULLETIN.

*Martha Boatwright* Corr tells of a Dec. visit to *Bunny Bunn* Lea in her new *Rocky Mount* home, and of seeing *Jean Sullivan* Proctor, *Jean Moss* Fleming and *Mary Brantley* Draper. *Jean* Fleming, L.P. and small son live in *Wilson*. She told that *Maria Hicks* Shepperson "looked wonderful" last fall when she, *Dave* and the two girls were in *Wilson*.

*Frances Carr* Parker's Christmas letter described the family's activities in 1957. We are glad to know she has recovered from the major operation she had in June.

*Becky Clapp's* letter to *Joanne Swasey Foreman* told of Christmas in *London*, a tour of army bases ahead, and then the opening of the "Becky Bolling Show" in a *London* night club.

*Grizzelle Etheridge* Harris, in *Oxford*, says she needs a snow plow to sweep up toys of her 3 and 4-year olds, and ear plugs to deaden their noise. . . "but life is merry and gay."

*Daphne Houchins* Blackwell's children will number three in February. . . *Hallie McLean* Parker's three are all boys.

From *Denver, Colo.*, *Peggy Page Smith* Sams writes of the October birth of a second son.

*Margaret Styers*, telephone supervisor, is also busy on Sundays as supt. of the junior dept. and church organist.

*Miss Marsh*, who spent Christmas with the *Swaseys*, says *Joanne's* son is the smartest year-old boy ever. They are eagerly awaiting his daddy's return from *Korea* in July.

*Louise Ziglar* Joyce has a boy, *James, Jr.* born Oct. 9th.

A letter from *Betsy Boney* Hinnant '48, was a happy surprise. She has 2-year old twin girls and lives in *Raleigh*. Her *Salem* roommate, *Virginia Summers* has married *Josh Hinnant* "and *Virginia* and I are now sisters-in-law." *Betsy* told of frequent visitors—*Jean Pierce* Baicy



and Joe, Prissy Dillon Hennessee and Bill, Maggie *Hudson* Blades and Jack.

Also of a visit from Peggy Sue *Taylor* Russell, '48, John and little "Spot" before the Russell daughter arrived in Sept. Speaking of Salem ties, Boney said: "The first year after graduation I taught school in Roxobel, N. C. (Population 150). The first person I met was Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings, '40, whom I shall never forget for making me feel so at home. I know that it has been ten years since I left Salem, but I don't think any of us ever truly "leave". A part of Salem remains with us wherever we go!" Amen from all of us, Boney.

Ellie *Rodd* Porter wrote from St. Pete, Fla.: "Evelyn *Shields* O'Neal lives in Tampa and our families often get together. I had a visit from Rosemary *Cleveland* Barse during the holidays."

Edith *Vance* Hawkins' doctor-husband is practicing in Richmond, and they have bought a home there. They have a beautiful daughter, Deborah, age two.

48 MARY BRYANT NEWELL  
(Mrs. C. Morris)  
1400 Medford Drive  
Charlotte, N. C.

#### Reunion—May 31, 1958

The class will have to stretch every nerve to equal or surpass 1947's mammoth return last year. Let Salem know "what's cooking." Mary?

Barbara *Folger* Chatham and Dick have a fifth son.

Barbara *Stone* Mackin has been traced to Hyattsville, Md. Husband Welden works with the War Dept., in Washington. Their daughter Anne is 3, and Steven nearly two.

Jane *Morris* Saunier—506 Fordham Dr., Alexandria, Va.—has a third child, and second girl, born Sept. 30, 1957. Marian *Markland* Hancock has a son, Thomas, IV, born Jan. 7.

Eliza *Smith* teaches in Germany, (Spangdahlem Air Base). She enjoys holiday travels over Europe... Waldo *Raynal* still pursues that Ph.D at Chapel Hill.

Marilyn *Booth* Greene and Dr. Kenneth are happy over the Oct. 23rd arrival of daughter Martha.

The most attractive picture of a month-old miss ever seen was that of Margaret Estelle Snyder smiling up at Daddy Paul, who tests her musical ear by striking notes on the piano. Mother is Betty Lou *Ball* Snyder.

Margaret *Carter* Shakespeare has moved her two girls and baby son to Lake Grove, N. Y., until the new house in Setauket is completed by contractor—husband Donald.

Rosemary *Cleveland* Barse is teaching handicapped children in

Fayetteville. Her husband is with the YMCA there.

Marilyn *Watson* Massey and two daughters live in Charlotte. Marilyn teaches kindergarten. . . A family picture of Peg *Broadus* Douglass, Jim and the two boys brought holiday greetings. . . and the two handsome children of Sarah *Clark* Bason also.

49 BETTY WOLFE BOYD  
(Mrs. Basil M.)  
2720 Brown Avenue  
Durham, N. C.

Nell Penn *Watt* Spencer was chairman of volunteer workers for the Christmas Toy Shop. Her crew repaired and painted used toys for distribution to needy children.

Marta *Fehrmann* de Abete and Manolo are happy parents of Jose Antonio, born Aug. 19th Matanzas, Cuba.

Betsy *McAulay* Johnson announced Bernard Crouse, III, Sept. 26 in Lakeland, Fla.

Preston *Kabrich* Tothill and her three located at 1019 Euclid, El Dorado, Arkansas, when Charles joined The Murphy Corp.

Jean *Padgett* Hart, after her Scottish sojourn, has a home in Richmond. Phil teaches at the University and directs religious activities.

Carolyn *Taylor* came through with news about her promotion work for four New York publishing firms. "Fine job, keeps me busy lunching reviewers, arranging appearances of authors on radio and TV programs, publicity through book stores, etc. . . Peggy *Davis* Winston is working as publicity director for Scribners. . . Betty *Holbrook* still shares an apartment with me and commutes to Great Neck, L. I., to teach math at the Junior High School there."

Sons were born in 1957 to Helen *Brown* Hobson, Tootsie *Gillespie* Pethel, Marta *Fehrmann* de Abete, Betsy *McAuley* Johnson, Patsy *Moser* Sumner, Diane *Payne* Arrowood.

Daughters to Virginia *Coburn* Powell, Gerry *Allegood* Vincent, Molly *Darr* Messner, and Dotty *Covington* McGehee.

Jean *Bullard* Noble teaches 7th grade in Lumberton, and has a new home there.

Margert *Crougey* Koogler teaches in an American school in Chile.

Molly *Darr* Messner and Bud have a hillbilly program on Bud's TV station in Chamberburg, Pa. Their three children are girls.

Eleanor *Davidson* Long is in her new house in Alamance Acres, Burlington.

Jeanne *Dungan* Jackson reports Viv in 1st grade and Ellen in kindergarten in Gastonia.

Porter *Evans* diZerega and little Alice visited Candy *Untiedt* Hare

in Lincoln, Neb., when moving from Colorado to N. H. (Address needed)

Bitsy *Green*, CPA, is busy in Charlotte with job, church, choir, community causes, and teaching an accounting course. Her recreation is ice skating and ice hockey.

Joan *Hassler* Brown, still in Chapel Hill, continues to coach football players in French.

Congratulations to Lib *Kennedy* Corey on her marriage to Bob Baker last summer. They are happily settled in New Bern.

Catherine *Moore* and Mary G. *Whitener* enjoyed a weekend together this fall, and Bet *Epps* Pearson and Tete visited Lou *Myatt* Bell and Ed in Statesville.

Thanks to the 28 others who replied "everything fine",—and the many new addresses received.

The Boyds enjoyed a week in Miami, when Basil was the doctor for Duke's team at the Orange Bowl game.

Margaret *McCall* Copple, with son Dean, 3½, and baby Mary Margaret, born in August, are in Nashville, Tenn., while Lee pursues graduate work in clinical psychology at Vanderbilt. (Address: 1925 18th Ave. South). They were in N. C. for Christmas, exhibiting the new daughter to her grandparents.

50 BETTY SASSER McBRAYER  
(Mrs. Charles E.)  
200 Park Street  
Morganton, N. C.

Polly *Harrop* Montgomery wrote from Hualien, Taiwan: "The jeep station wagon, which we brought to New China, has been used as a wedding car, touring car for visitors, moving van, hearse, and an ambulance to take me to the hospital for the arrival of Rebecca Rose on August 18th! Bob is preaching now in Chinese and I am studying it, but Becky will doubtless learn it without much effort."

Dorothy *Redfern* is with Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. As a trained nurse investigating rehabilitation cases, she flies over the South from her Atlanta headquarters.

Mary Lib *Elrick* Everett tells of an exciting Thanksgiving. She, Tom and little Debby went to Richmond for sister Elaine's wedding, returned Debby to their Baltimore home and went on to New York for a shopping-theatre spree.

Love *Ryder* Lee's returned BULLETIN indicates a move to 103 Aylesbury Rd., Timonium, Md.

Kappy *Green* Sides teaches piano, directs a junior choir, and does substitute high school teaching in Concord. She tells us that Frances *Williams* Brinson has a year-old daughter in Bellville, Texas.

Jessie *Krepps*, teaching at Hyannis on Cape Cod, hopes to resume graduate work next year.

Joan Read Calhoun tells Miss Byrd: "I'm trying to do some "writing" between dishes and dinners, remembering your admonitions. We enjoy our Valley Forge country, but civilization is rapidly encroaching on our privacy."

Ruth Lenkoski Adams sends big news from Venezuela. "I declined the principalship of the American elementary school in Maracaibo and resigned from teaching to marry Harroll H. Adams on August 10 in Springfield, Mass. We visited his family in Texas, had a wonderful week in Jamaica, and are happily settled in Maracaibo, where I am enjoying being a "housewife". "Hank" is a CPA-auditor with Creole Petroleum. He is a Baylor Univ. graduate, and a Texan, so I am a Yankee turned rebel!

I have met many people who knew Frances Horne and her family. Am in touch with Dale Smith Warner, who now has four children. Dr. "Chad" is pediatrician in Evansville, Indiana.

Also hear from Liz Leland, who will be home this summer after 2½ years in Tokyo. Her letters are wonderful; she should write for publication. We hope to see each other next fall." (Ruth's Address: Creole Petroleum Corp., Apartado 172, Maracaibo, Venezuela)

51

ARALUEN CLINKSCALES SEABROOK  
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)  
403 Boulevard  
Anderson, S. C.

Jack Crim is on the music faculty of Bucknell University. Jack received his masters' degree in 1956 from the College-Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, and taught a year at Newberry College, S. C. He is married and has a child.

Capt. Charles Booth brought Sybel Haskins and daughter Lee back from Hawaii this fall. Current address unknown, tho' believe Capt. Booth is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Jane Watson Kelly's second child and first son was born in Atlanta in Sept.

Jane Krauss Marvin writes of her semi-Japanese, semi-western house (with utilities) in Osaka. "Tho' opposite the hospital, there are rice fields next door in this Japanese neighborhood. Oscar is business administrator of this Presbyterian Mission hospital. Our impressions are of beauty-wrought by God in nature surrounding us and by the Japanese in their handiwork; of ugliness and heart-wrenching need which poverty and ignorance breed; of a country with swarms of people; of a language barrier; of noise and strange sounds; of friendly curiosity of those who stare at this blond family; of desperate spiritual need. We are challenged and privileged to serve Christ in our new home."

Lee Rosenbloom Fritz enjoyed showing C. B. LeGrand Weatherman and Rom Boston environs last fall. She and Bill are dreaming of castles in Spain for their next vacation.

Dorothy Loughran McCrary and daughter are in Asheville until she joins her husband in British Honduras.

52

FLORENCE COLE DONAHOO  
(Mrs. W. R., Jr.)  
R.F.D. #4  
Taylors, S. C.

Peggy Bonner Smith's first child, Clarence James, III, arrived Dec. 6th, in time to make Christmas perfect for his happy parents.

Myra Dickson Myers' second child, Laura Susan, was born Oct. 23rd in W-S.

Martha Fitchett Ray's husband and brother run the Coco-Cola plant in Danville, Va. Newton, Jr. has had his first Christmas.

Julia Timberlake Bryant was due to give little Bettie a brother or sister on Christmas Day. Richard is assistant county agent in Hertford, N. C.

Nina Gray Wallace's firstborn—a son arrived in Sept. in Chapel Hill.

53

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. R. T.)  
Box 7717, Reynolda Sta.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

Any plans underway for Fifth Reunion on May 31st?

Emma Larkins Loftin says: "I taught school for two years in three states, while Dalton was in the army. Chapel Hill is home until 1959, when Dalton gets his law degree. I was Y-Teen director here a year, but two small boys demand all my time. Our second son, Hugh Murrill Larkins Loftin arrived Oct. 14. I still can't believe that I am the mother of two boys!

Barbara Fisher is in Phila. with Lutheran Board of Publications.

Joyce Goforth Pulliam, now settled in Raleigh, says "Daughter "Windy" had her first birthday on Dec. 25th, so Christmas has a dual meaning for us."

Nell Phillips Bryan and daughter will be in Pensacola until June, 1958, when Blair finishes flight surgeons' school.

Fae Deaton Stein says "Comfortably settled at 616 W. 36th St., Norfolk, as Al's ship will be in the yard until March. Julia Moore Tucker and I are coming to reunion in May. Eager to see all the old and new things at Salem."

Marcia Skinner married J. Hans Poulsen, Jr. last Oct.

A Christmas letter from Dr. Gunilla Graberger in Upsala, Sweden, tells of performing ap-

pendectomies, being in charge of a men's psychiatric unit for two months, ophthalmological studies and always exams. She will complete internship in 1959. Her vacation was again spent as hostess for the train-cruise trip to the Midnight Sun. She had hoped to see Ranghild Wurr Pleuger, Hans and daughter Ute, but they have moved to Cologne.

Gunilla wrote: "I have a darling apartment. Have got myself a telephone, too. Am getting quite bourgeoisie! Also have a new short haircut. I'd love to know in advance of any Salemites coming to Stockholm this summer. Upsala is only an hour away and I could meet them. My love to everybody, especially Miss Reigner. I was thrilled to read of her marriage to Mr. Stevens."

Heidi Stolwitzer's Christmas card to Miss Byrd told of passing all exams in Paris in November and currently job-hunting. She wrote from Innsbruck.

54

CONNIE MURRAY MCCUISTON  
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)  
835 Westover Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elaine Elrick married Thomas C. Cooke, Jr., on Nov. 28. Their address is Union Theological Seminary, 3401 Brook Rd., Richmond, Va. He is a ministerial student, and she gets a master's in May.

Another Va. resident is Anne Merritt Snapp. Anne has been teaching in Salem, Va., but recently resigned to prepare for an April heir. Her husband is with an engineering firm. (Franklin Hgts., Apt. 7-C, Roanoke.)

Frankie Strader Glenn and Bob, in Burlington, welcomed Robert, Jr., on Oct. 15. William Prescott Day arrived Dec. 3 at the home of Eleanor Johnson Day and Jimmy, and Jean Shope Kennett and Stan had a son, David Shope, on Dec. 15.

The Day's are in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where Jimmy is working with atomic submarines. "Pook" reports the town "quiet in winter, but bustling in summer with the racing, baths, etc."

Cynthia May Spann and Malcolm returned to Greenville, S. C., now that Air Force duty is finished. Their second son, Michael, came last summer.

Others on the heir-line are: Laura Mitchell Mayfield, Betsy Forrest Denton, Priscilla Henrich Quinn, and Carol Glaser DeWese. Betsy is in Castalia, N. C., and Al leaves Switzerland as soon as his medical exams are finished.

Barbara Allen is in England teaching and traveling.

Elaine Williams Avera, David, and Sarah are in Chattanooga, Tenn. (Box 16, RD 4). They visited in W-S during the holidays.

Alison *Britt* Barron and Dick are in a new home at 2318 Queen St., W-S. The Vernon Ferrell's (Sarah Sue *Tisdale*) are new homeowners in W-S too, living at 803 Arbor Rd.

Jane *Alexander* Cooper and husband are Interior decorators in W. Va.

Anna K. *Dodson* Parker tells of the Sept. 22 birth of Robert Coleman, exactly a year and a day after Henry's arrival. She also says that Joan *Shope* Bennett and family are still at Elon College. . . that Elizabeth *Boss* works in Chapel Hill's Memorial Hospital.

LuLong *Ogburn* Medlin and family will be back in Smithfield in June.

Bennie *Forquhorson*, Lt. j. g. is an officer at the Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island. She graduated from Meredith in 1955, and joined the Navy.

Eleanor *Fry* Mechem's first Christmas in their new home in Strafford, Pa. was wonderful. Another stocking will be hung next year for the second baby, due in March.

June *Williams* Russell reports a Milford, Conn. address.

Betsy Forrest Denton's second girl arrived Jan. 6, 1958. . . Carol Glaser DeWese's second—a boy—on Dec. 23.

55

BETSY LILES GANT  
(Mrs. Edmund R.)  
82 Irving Place  
New York, N. Y.

#### Reunion—May 31, 1958

Carrie *Chamberlain* Davis is gaining a reputation as a portrait painter.

Norma Jean *Ansell* continues her hospital job in Phila.

Mary *Bambalis* will marry Harry Carratt, Ft. Lauderdale lawyer, in April.

Ann *Lang* Blackmon and Bob are house-hunting in Kinston.

Maggi *Blakeney* Bullock sent a cute picture of son "Skip" and told of seeing Kay *Cunningham* Berry, Bart and their son last summer, when "No Time For Sergeants"—in which Len acts—was playing in California. The Berrys have a modern house in Redwood City, high on a hill overlooking the Bay. Maggie had a surprise visit from Sally *Reilond* who is now working in San Francisco.

Marguerite *Blonton* York's Mike studies at the U. of Maryland. They often get together with Nancy *Fiorance* Van Kirk and Ralph, who live at 2312 Colston Dr., Silver Spring, Md. Nancy teaches piano and Ralph is an accountant.

Bryan *Bowman* continues as research assistant at Bowman Gray.

Jane *Brown*, the Nov. bride of William W. Pritchard, lives in

Henderson when not traveling with her tobacco-buyer husband.

Norma Jean *Honks* married William B. Goslen Dec. 22. He is a Carolina grad with R. J. Reynolds. She teaches at Hanes High, and will get MA in education soon from WC.

Emily *Heard* married Jim Moore on Dec. 14th. They are in Kinston, as Jim works at the DuPont plant there. At the wedding were Diantha *Carter*, Louise *Fike*, Carolyn *Watlington*. . . and Bonnie *Hall* Stuart, bridesmaid.

Edith *Howell* Miller and Gary are in the ice cream business in Milltown, N. J.

Sue Jones—tho' traveling for Queens College—sold 60 boxes of Moravian cookies for the Charlotte Alumnae scholarship at Salem.

Carolyn *Kneeburg's* wedding to Dr. James A. Chappell took place on Feb. 22. He is a pediatrics intern and she a chemist with R. J. Reynolds Co.

Jessie *Krepps* is teaching at Hyannis—on Cape Cod.

Bobbi *Kuss* Ward is in a new apt. owned by Roosevelt Hospital. Joe is in Surgery residence, and Bobbi teaches Latin, English and math at Packer Institute in Brooklyn. . . "And I was a French major", she laughs.

Jane *Little* Gibson and Bob enjoy Atlanta.

Ann *Mixon* Reeves and Ned have a daughter, Katherine Gordon, born Nov. 23. They live in Cranford, N. J.

Jackie *Nielsen* Brasher and Don's second child is a son, Don, Jr. born in Oct.

Sara *Outland* and Thomas DeLoach married Dec. 28 and live in Burlington. Gertie *Johnson* Revelle was a bridesmaid.

Francine *Pitts* Moore's son arrived Christmas Eve in Japan.

Lynn *Wilson* Robinson says that little Amanda, born last July, looks just like daddy Phil.

Freda *Siler* teaches high school science in Franklin, N. C.

Barbara *White* Peacock, in Chapel Hill, expects a second child in March.

Roseanne *Worthington* becomes Mrs. Jean Louis Pruneau on Apr. 12. Jean is an accountant. They will live in his native Boston.

Phoebe *Barnhardt* will get her teaching certificate in June and marry Bill Sattenwhite, who gets his M.D. from Duke in June.

Roberta *Brower* Sale's second baby, Robert Clark, arrived Dec. 22 in High Point.

Phoebe *Hall* Wilhelm teaches public school music in Wake Co. while Bill is a senior at State.

Diane *Knott* Driver, Bill and son Bryan spent Christmas in Kinston and are now in Washington state.

Mary Scott *Livingston* Stegall and the two children moved to Greenville, S. C., when Carroll became pastor of Northminster Presbyterian Church. She is enjoying courses at Furman.

Pat *Noah* Jones and Harley live in Mt. Ranier, Md. She is a technician in Washington's Sibley Hospital.

Liisa Meckelburg writes: "I have a Master of Arts with French, English and German majors, and am secretary to the director of Finland's largest publishing house. Hope to attend the American Seminar in Salzburg this summer and perhaps see some Salemites."

The Gants big news is the August arrival of Eddie, Jr. (we hope). We are making room for our family-to-be in our little apartment. We still love New York despite snows, subway strike, and all these Yankees!

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFF  
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)  
928 Lambeth Circle  
Durham, N. C.

#### Reunion—May 31, 1958

Betty Jean *Cash* writes of a full schedule in Gastonia. She teaching French and English in high school, is director for the senior play, secretary of the town's music club, sings in a church choir and plays the organ. Her interest in church music, may lead to continued study in that field.

Polly *Larkins* teaches 4th grade in Fayetteville.

Nancy *Milham* became Mrs. Cyrus Howard Balcom in August. Hamlet is still her home.

Agnes *Rennie* enjoys a temporary job in the Presbyterian Book Store in Richmond.

Mary *Royster*, since July wedding, has been with Lt. William Lloyd at Hondo Air Base, Texas. They moved in January to another training base, location unknown to Salem.

Carolyn *Spaugh* married Benjamin Robert Farmer, Jr. Nov. 8, when he completed two years as an A. F. pilot in France and Germany. Barbara *Green* Harrison and Louise *Barron* Barnes were bridesmaids. The Farmers are living in West Monroe, La., (we think.)

Ann *Williams* interrupted study for an MA to marry Roy E. Walker on August 24, and now lives in Birmingham, Ala. . . Julia *Poe Parker* married Carroll Spencer Credle, Jr. last Aug. They are in Chapel Hill for two years. While Carroll studies, Julia teaches 6th grade in Durham.

Temple *Daniel* Pearson and Joe are back home in New Bern. Joe is in air-conditioning business.

Nancy *Proctor* Turner and 2/Lt. William enjoy Japan, but look forward to coming home in June.

Emily McClure Doar's new Elizabeth, Pa. address locates Lt. Tom at the USA Nike Site.

Mary Helen Burns married medical student, John M. Wallace in Oct. 1955. They live in Charleston, S. C., have a son, and another child expected. She has been employed by the United Fund for two years.

Barbara Green Harrison is secretary for a Durham doctor, until Courtenay receives his M.D. degree from Duke in June 1959. She writes: "My two years at Salem were the happiest, and the friends I had the dearest." She wanted addresses of Eleanor Walton Neal and Pat Malone Wilson, which the Alumnae Office was unable to give.

Sarah Ellen Knight tells us she is a secretary in the New York office of Pillsbury Mills.

Margaret Raiford Read sent a Richmond address. Ben is a chemist with Reynolds Metals.

Sandra Whitlock Driscoll, Ted and little Diana returned from England last fall, and are temporarily in Canton, Ohio. A second baby was due in January.

57

KATE COBB  
401 Dawson Road  
Virginia Beach, Va.

Reunion—May 31, 1958

Sissy Allen is teaching and studying for a Master's at the Univ. of Miss.

Carol Campbell and Jo Smitherman combine night classes at The New School with work in New York.

Elinor Dodson Fox has been located in Evanston, Ill. (929 Forst Ave.)

Barbara Durham Plumlee and Claude were married Nov. 16th and in Charlotte temporarily. Bridesmaids were Nina Skinner Upchurch, Joan Reich, Sujette Davidson and Kate Cobb, and present were Jean Stone, Dottie Ervin, Pat Greene, and Mary Alice Ryals.

Mary Margaret Dzelvaltoskas says: "Eastman is challenging and satisfying my artistic inclinations, but I do miss Salem!"

Sarah Eason is teaching in Southern Pines.

Toni Gill and Charlie Horton married on Nov. 30th, and are at Va. Beach. He hopes to be out of the Navy this summer. Peggy Hawkins Griswold, '56, and I were bridesmaids.

Brenda Goerdel is taking a cystology course at Memphis Medical School.

Jane Little, teaching in Burlington, will marry Jeff Covington when he returns from a Navy cruise this summer.

Louise Pharr married John Lake Jan. 18th. They are at Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Celia Smith Bachelder moves in Feb. to Norfolk, Chuck's new station.

Sarah Smothers says her 3rd

grade children in Charlotte are adorable, but working is "for the birds".

Nancy Warren has been teaching in Brunswick, Ga. She plans to marry on April 12 a navy jet pilot. Name, please?

Maria Ines Astorga, in the US Embassy in Santiago, Chile, was happy to help with a passport for Erika Vohringer, Chilean student at Salem.

Ann Belk Cody and Emmitt came home from Germany in Dec.

Beverly Brown married Vincent Wright Dec. 28th in Fayetteville (her family's new home). The Wrights live in Beaufort, N. C. and have large farming interests.

Emily Cathcart Jones is in Charlotte for Dr. Dace's two-year internship.

Peggy Daniel Young has a son, John, III, in Chapel Hill.

Mary Jo Douglass will wed Capt. Paul Mogensen, US Marines, Apr. 26th and live in Beaufort, S. C.

Martha Dunlap Rosson and Lt. Charlie are in Germany. Their baby, Marty, was born last spring.

Juanita Efird is back at Salem for her final semester.

Helen Fung, BA '57 from Colo. State College, returned to Singapore last summer.

Duksung Hyun is in New York. . . So is Lane Harvey, working for "Time" magazine.

Mary Jim Hendrix Showfety and Robert work for a Greensboro bank.

Matilda Parker works in Atlanta. . . Frances Proctor is in Boone attending Appalachian Teachers College.

Rachel Ray loves Hawaii and her 8th graders, who hardly speak English.

Faye Roberts is a fabric designer for Avondale Mills in Sylacauga, Ala.

Mary Routh Hennings is in Columbus, Ga., while Edgar is in the army there.

Nina Skinner Upchurch has a son, Mark, born Oct. 7th. Roy is with Liggett & Myers, and they have bought a house in Durham.

Meredith Stringfield Oates and son move to Bethesda, Md. in July, when Dr. John takes courses in public health.

Martha Umberger's second child, John, Jr., arrived Dec. 30th in W-S.

Pat Greene, Mary Alice Ryals, '45, and I hope lots of you will come to see us at Va. Beach this spring. Please keep the news coming. I want to hear from all of you. Be sure to send address changes to me and to the Alumnae Office at Salem—so that you won't miss the BULLETIN.

58

Lillian Allen married Bowman Gray student, Robert E. Jones, Jr., in Sept.

Nan Averette married Charles Youmans in May, 1956. Both attend East Carolina College. They will move to Chapel Hill as Charles will enter Dental School there.

Susan Child married Johnny Yount in Sept. They are in Nashville; he attends Peabody, and she Vanderbilt.

Mary Craig married Hugh F. Bryant last Aug. Both get Carolina degrees in June.

Josephine Debnam says she is a teller in a Wilmington bank.

Harriet Epps married Frederick H. Myers, Jr. in August, and lives in Fork Union, Va. . . Fred teaches chemistry at the Military Academy.

Barbara Evans works for a Roanoke newspaper.

Lucy Henderson married John Robinson, Jr. last June, and works for a Salisbury dentist.

Pat Hogan is secretary for the Burlington Merchants Association.

Duart Jennette Johnston is with Marine Lt. Don in Jacksonville, N. C.

Closs Jennette is studying at RPI in Richmond; also Vivian Williams and Chris Clark.

Pauline Melvin married Air Force Lt. Andre AuBuchon in June, '56. They have a daughter, Paula Anne, and live in Fayetteville.

Pamela Pennington teaches baton twirling to 60 pupils in Hartsville, S. C., and attends Coker College.

Charlton Rogers Breeden and Tommy are students in Charleston, S. C.

Ernestine Spencer Morrow finished at Queens in January. Fred is an accountant and they live in Charlotte.

Many other class members, who transferred, will receive degrees in June.

59

It is difficult to keep up with students who withdraw, as they seldom write to the Alumnae Office. Marriages learned are:

Mildred Clemmer to Charles H. Shuford, Jan. 1957.

Carolyn Garrison to Charles H. Duckett, April, 1956.

Iva Roberts to David M. Welton of Canada, Aug. '57.

Martha Wilkins to Joseph T. Crawley, Jr., Dec. '57.

Helen Williams to Raymond Bayer, Aug. '56; living in Havelock, N. C.; has a baby girl.

Pat Houston, a medical secretary in Charlotte, is taking flying lessons.

60

Harriet Lang is taking a commercial course at St. Mary's Jr. College. . . Mary Cahoon is a student in Richmond. . . Ruth Ann Rhodes Boaz works at Lord & Taylor's, while Alan studies art.

## INVITATION TO REUNION ON MAY 31, 1958

See Classes Scheduled for Reunion on Back Cover

Here are the answers to questions about accommodations for:

### "Bed and Board"

1. Reservation for a room on campus must be made by letter to Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, Alumnae Secretary, by May 15th.
2. Double rooms in dormitory may be occupied—free of charge—Friday and Saturday nights—May 30th and 31st.
3. Indicate name of classmate with whom you wish to share a room, and ask her to write Salem confirming this arrangement.
4. Meals may be taken in the College Dining Hall at nominal cost. Payment to be made to the hostess or dietitian on duty as taken.
5. If you plan to visit friends or stay at hotel in Winston-Salem, you need not Register for Reunion prior to May 31st. However, you are asked to let your Class President or Winston-Salem Chairman know that you are coming to Reunion before May 15th, in order that reservation may be made for Alumnae Luncheon and special class parties.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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**RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED**

**If Undelivered — PLEASE RETURN MAGAZINE  
Give New Address Here:**

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**ALUMNAE DAY—MAY 31, 1958**

- 11:00 A.M. 72nd Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association**  
**12:30 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon**  
**2:30 P.M. Reunion Class Meetings**  
**8:30 P.M. Commencement Concert and Reception**

\* \* \*

**Classes Scheduled for Reunion**

<b>1903</b>	<b>1936-37-38-39</b>
<b>1908</b>	<b>1943</b>
<b>1917-18-19-20</b>	<b>1948</b>
<b>1923</b>	<b>1953</b>
<b>1933</b>	<b>1955-56-57</b>

**The Alumnae Secretary must be notified by Class Officers whether or not reunions are to be held by the above classes.**

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# Salem College Bulletin

Spring 1958

Higher Education  
1958



*Special Issue*

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a combined circulation of  
1,300,000 alumnae

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THIS

ISSUE

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#### Cover Girl — "Miss Student Teacher 1958"

**Martha Jarvis, '58**, of Coral Gables, Florida, was judged Salem's "Miss Student Teacher of 1958" by a group of Winston-Salem high school teachers and supervisors.

Three candidates chosen from the student-teachers present annually in Assembly speeches on "Why I Wish to Teach" and answer questions posed by the judges.

Martha's practice teaching was at Reynolds High School, where she taught public speaking and ninth grade English. Her speech course was a unit on the United Nations, which culminated in students' speeches on "The UN in Search for World Peace".

Martha has edited the **Salemite** in her senior year. She is petite, blond, and "pinned", but plans to teach next year.

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#### REMEMBER, ALUMNAE . . .

Your contribution to the Alumnae Fund is your year's subscription to the ALUMNAE BULLETIN.

Your contribution is credited to your class and is a part of our 1958 goal.

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Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor



*Dr. French Has  
Two National Grants*

## Cancer Research at Salem

Dr. B. Carson French, head of the chemistry department, has produced a compound of sufficient merit to be tested by the Cancer Chemotherapy Division of the Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.

Encouraged by this success, and financed with money from two substantial grants, Dr. French is busy with "extra-curricular" research. Working with him in the preparation of compounds which are active as antimetabolites is his assistant, Mrs. Molly Weeks Johnson.

A Frederick Cottrell grant from the Research Corporation of New York is being used at Salem for the second year. The first grant was made in 1956, and Dr. French's results merited its renewal for this year.

Another grant is from the Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases of the National Institute of Health.

Money from these grants pays the salary of the research assistant, finances the purchase of expensive chemicals used in the experiments, and provides valuable apparatus for this special type of work. The equipment will belong to Salem College when the project is finished.

The title of the program is "Riboflavin Analogs Containing Flourine". It involves the preparation of compounds that are active as antimetabolites.

Dr. French says that on the surface the procedure seems simple; but the build-up of a compound by adding component parts is complicated.

A report on the research will be published, with Dr. French as author and Mrs. Johnson as collaborator.



*Cancer Research compound prepared in Salem's laboratory is discussed by Dr. French and Mrs. Johnson, his assistant.*

Dr. French has been at Salem for ten years. Prior to that he taught chemistry in the high schools of Quincy and Belmont, Massachusetts, at Juniata College in Huntington, Pennsylvania, and Arnold College in New Haven, Connecticut.

He received B.S. and M.A. degrees from Wesleyan University, a Master of Science degree from Yale, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. He has just been appointed to a State advisory committee on the teaching of mathematics and science in public schools.

This transplanted Northerner has adjusted happily to living in the South, though the house he built in Winston-Salem some years ago is of Cape Cod architecture, a reminder of the summer home the family enjoy on that famous Cape.

His family is composed of an attractive wife, who has taught kindergarten for a number of years in the city, a handsome son who will enter Carolina this fall on NROTC program, and a petite and charming fourteen year old daughter, Sue.

# Prizes and Praises

## THE PRESIDENT'S PRIZES

**A**WARE OF DR. GRAMLEY'S concern for more recognition of academic achievement the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association on February 26 voted to give \$1,000 each year from the Alumnae Fund for the establishment of prizes to students doing superior work in various departments.

These awards are called "The President's Prizes" in honor of President Gramley. A faculty committee is drawing up the regulations for eligibility, which will be based on excellence in academic work.

It is hoped that this recognition, together with a monetary prize, will be an incentive to students to win these President's Prizes.

The Alumnae Association is happy to provide these new prizes, in addition to the Katharine Rondthaler Awards for creative work in art, music and literature, which it has supplied since 1951.

## RONDTHALER LECTURES

Another contribution which the Alumnae Association makes to the intellectual stimulation on campus is the Rondthaler Lectureship, which brings prominent visitors in various fields to campus each semester, through a yearly grant of \$500 from The Alumnae Fund.

In the six years since this Lectureship began in 1952-53, the following eleven persons have stayed on campus for two to four days and lectured and conferred informally with students and faculty in their special fields:

Dr. Thomas H. Proctor, ex-Wellesley, in Philosophy; Miss Myrtle Boulton, Leeds University, England, in Education; Dr. Willard Heaps, specialist on the United Nations; Carl Holty in Fine Arts; Dean Arnaud, School of Architecture, Columbia University; Ernest Griffith of the Library of Congress; Earle Spicer, ballad singer; Dr. Richard Waterman, ethno-musicologist of Northwestern University; Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist; Eric Newton, British art critic; and Dr. John A. Timm, director of the School of Science, Simmons College, Boston. The influence of these guest-speakers has been rewarding.

## CLASS OF '46 ESTABLISHES AWARD IN HOME ECONOMICS AS MEMORIAL TO MOLLIE CAMERON TUTTLE

The Class of 1946 began in 1955 collection of a fund to provide a yearly prize in Home Economics honoring the memory of Mollie Cameron Tuttle, whose accidental death occurred in September, 1954.

With the permission of President Gramley, contributions to the Progress Fund from members of 1946 were to be lifted out of the Progress Fund to form the endowment of this Memorial. As of March 15, 1958, a total of \$1,140 has been paid on the \$1,392 pledged by 41 members of the class.

Gifts from those who have not yet had a part in this memorial will be welcomed, as the fund should total \$1,400 to yield interest to provide the \$50 yearly award.

The faculty committee administering the Award designate that the \$50 yearly prize is to go to the rising senior majoring in Home Economics, who has the highest academic average based on three years of college work.

The first Mollie Cameron Tuttle Award will be announced at Commencement, 1958.

## \$10,000 ADDED TO RONDTHALER SCHOLARSHIP

Response in January to the 1958 Alumnae Fund envelope was sufficient to complete the balance needed for the \$10,000 addition to the Howard Rondthaler Scholarship, which now has an endowment of \$15,000.

The College and the Alumnae Association express appreciation to all whose gifts made this possible.

## THE 1958 ALUMNAE FUND

The habit of alumnae-giving is growing, we are happy to report.

As of March 20th, 642 alumnae have returned the Fund envelopes with gifts amounting to \$5,065.65.

Let's sustain this good record of the first quarter-year, and double the number of contributors in 1958. This is a reminder to the 4,258 alumnae, who have their Fund envelopes tucked away in a desk, to get them out and return them TODAY with a gift.

## OSLO SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Mary Frances Cunningham, a rising senior from Winston-Salem, and Nan Williams, a rising junior from Farmville, N. C., are the recipients of scholarships provided by Salem Trustee. L. Corrin Strong, former Ambassador to Norway, for summer study in 1958 at the University of Oslo.

This is the fifth year that Mr. Strong has made these personal awards. Misses Cunningham and Williams bring to a total of ten the number of students who have enjoyed the experience of study in Norway and travel in the Scandinavian countries.

# AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION 1958

ITS PRESSING PROBLEMS AND NEEDS ARE  
EXCEEDED ONLY BY ITS OPPORTUNITIES

**T**HIS is a special report. It is published because the time has come for colleges and universities—and their alumni—to recognize and act upon some extraordinary challenges and opportunities.

Item: Three million, sixty-eight thousand young men and women are enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year—45 per cent more than were enrolled six years ago, although the number of young people in the eighteen-to-twenty-one age bracket has increased only 2 per cent in the same period. A decade hence, when colleges will feel the effects of the unprecedented birth rates of the mid-1940's, today's already-enormous enrollments will double.

Item: In the midst of planning to serve *more* students, higher education is faced with the problem of not losing sight of its *extraordinary* students. "What is going to happen to the genius or two in this crowd?" asked a professor at one big university this term, waving his hand at a seemingly endless line of students waiting to fill out forms at registra-





**H**IGHER education in America had its beginnings when the Puritans founded a college to train their ministers. Here, reflected in a modern library window, is the chapel spire at Harvard.

tion desks. "Heaven knows, if the free world ever needed to discover its geniuses, it needs to do so now." President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California puts it this way: "If we fail in our hold upon quality, the cherished American dream of universal education will degenerate into a nightmare."

Item: A college diploma is the *sine qua non* for almost any white-collar job nowadays, and nearly everybody wants one. In the scramble, a lot of students are going to college who cannot succeed there. At the Ohio State University, for instance, which is required by law to admit every Ohioan who owns a high-school diploma and is able to complete the entrance blanks, two thousand students flunked out last year. Nor is Ohio State's problem unique. The resultant waste of teaching talents, physical facilities, and money is shocking—to say nothing of the damage to young people's self-respect.

Item: The cost of educating a student is soaring. Like many others, Brown University is boosting its fees this spring: Brown students henceforth will pay an annual tuition bill of \$1,250. But it costs Brown \$2,300 to provide a year's instruction in return. The difference between charges and actual cost, says Brown's President Barnaby C. Keeney, "represents a kind of scholarship from the faculty. They pay for it out of their hides."

Item: The Educational Testing Service reports that lack of money keeps many of America's ablest high-school students from attending college—150,000 last year. The U. S. Office of Education found not long ago that even at public colleges and universities, where tuition rates are still nominal, a student needs around \$1,500 a year to get by.

Item: Non-monetary reasons are keeping many promising young people from college, also. The Social Science Research Council offers evidence that fewer than half of the students in the upper tenth of their high-school classes go on to college. In addition to lack of money, a major reason for this defection is "lack of motivation."

Item: At present rates, only one in eight college teachers can ever expect to earn more than \$7,500 a year. If colleges are to attract and hold competent teachers, says Devereux C. Josephs, chairman of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, faculty salaries must be increased by at least

**F**ROM its simple beginnings, American higher education has grown into 1,800 institutions of incredible diversity. At the right is but a sampling of their vast interests and activities.

50 per cent during the next five years. Such an increase would cost the colleges and universities around half a billion dollars a year.

Item: Some critics say that too many colleges and universities have been willing to accept—or, perhaps more accurately, have failed firmly to reject—certain tasks which have been offered to or thrust upon them, but which may not properly be the business of higher education at all. “The professor,” said one college administrator recently, “should not be a carhop who answers every demanding horn. Educational institutions must not be hot-dog stands.”

Item: The colleges and universities, some say, are not teaching what they ought to be teaching or are not teaching it effectively. “Where are the creative thinkers?” they ask. Have we, without quite realizing it, grown into a nation of gadgeteers, of tailfin technicians, and lost the art of basic thought? (And from all sides comes the worried reminder that the other side launched their earth satellites first.)

**T**HESSE are some of the problems—only some of them—which confront American higher education in 1958. Some of the problems are higher education’s own offspring; some are products of the times.

But some are born of a fact that is the identifying strength of higher education in America: its adaptability to the free world’s needs, and hence its diversity.

Indeed, so diverse is it—in organization, sponsorship, purpose, and philosophy—that perhaps it is fallacious to use the generalization, “American higher education,” at all. It includes 320-year-old Harvard and the University of Southern Florida, which now is only on the drawing boards and will not open until 1960. The humanities research center at the University of Texas and the course in gunsmithing at Lassen Junior College in Susanville, California. Vassar and the U. S. Naval Academy. The University of California, with its forty-two thousand students, and Deep Springs Junior College, on the eastern side of the same state, with only nineteen.

Altogether there are more than 1,800 American institutions which offer “higher education,” and no two of them are alike. Some are liberal-arts colleges, some are



UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

MILLS COLLEGE





DARTMOUTH COLLEGE



AMHERST COLLEGE



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



DEEP SPRINGS JUNIOR COLLEGE

EMORY UNIVERSITY



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS





**W**ITH growth have come problems for the colleges and universities. One of the most pressing, today, is swelling enrollments. Already they are straining higher education's campuses and teaching resources. But the present large student population is only a fraction of the total expected in the next decade.



SMITH COLLEGE

vast universities, some specialize in such fields as law, agriculture, medicine, and engineering. Some are supported by taxation, some are affiliated with churches, some are independent in both organization and finance. Thus any generalization about American higher education will have its exceptions—including the one that all colleges and universities desperately need more money. (Among the 1,800, there may be one or two which don't.) In higher education's diversity—the result of its restlessness, its freedom, its geography, its competitiveness—lies a good deal of its strength.

**A**MERICAN higher education in 1958 is hardly what the Puritans envisioned when they founded the country's first college to train their ministers in 1636. For nearly two and a half centuries after that, the aim of America's colleges, most of them founded by churches, was limited: to teach young people the rudiments of philosophy, theology, the classical languages, and mathematics. Anyone who wanted a more extensive education had to go to Europe for it.

One break from tradition came in 1876, with the founding of the Johns Hopkins University. Here, for the first time, was an American institution with European standards of advanced study in the arts and sciences.

Other schools soon followed the Hopkins example. And with the advanced standards came an emphasis on research. No longer did American university scholars

**I**n the flood of vast numbers of students, the colleges and universities are concerned that they not lose sight of the individuals in the crowd. They are also worried about costs: every extra student adds to their financial deficits.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

simply pass along knowledge gained in Europe; they began to make significant contributions themselves.

Another spectacular change began at about the same time. With the growth of science, agriculture—until then a relatively simple art—became increasingly complex. In the 1850's a number of institutions were founded to train people for it, but most of them failed to survive.

In 1862, however, in the darkest hours of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land-Grant Act, offering each state public lands and support for at least one college to teach agriculture and the mechanic arts. Thus was the foundation laid for the U. S. state-university system. "In all the annals of republics," said Andrew D. White, the first president of one institution founded under the act, Cornell University, "there is no more significant utterance of confidence in national destiny, out from the midst of national calamity."

**N**OW there was no stopping American higher education's growth, or the growth of its diversity. Optimistically America moved into the 1900's, and higher education moved with it. More and more Americans wanted to go to college and were able to do so. Public and private institutions were established and expanded. Tax dollars by the millions were appropriated, and philanthropists like Rockefeller and Carnegie and Stanford vied to support education on a large scale. Able teachers, now being graduated in numbers by America's own universities, joined their staffs.

In the universities' graduate and professional schools, research flourished. It reached outward to explore the universe, the world, and the creatures that inhabit it. Scholars examined the past, enlarged and tended man's cultural heritage, and pressed their great twentieth-century search for the secrets of life and matter.

Participating in the exploration were thousands of young Americans, poor and rich. As students they were acquiring skills and sometimes even wisdom. And, with

their professors, they were building a uniquely American tradition of higher education which has continued to this day.

**O**UR aspirations, as a nation, have never been higher. Our need for educational excellence has never been greater. But never have the challenges been as sharp as they are in 1958.

Look at California, for one view of American education's problems and opportunities—and for a view of imaginative and daring action, as well.

Nowhere is the public appetite for higher education more avid, the need for highly trained men and women more clear, the pressure of population more acute. In a recent four-year period during which the country's population rose 7.5 per cent, California's rose some 17.6 per cent. Californians—with a resoluteness which is, unfortunately, not typical of the nation as a whole—have shown a remarkable determination to face and even to anticipate these facts.

They have decided that the state should build fifteen new junior colleges, thirteen new state colleges, and five new campuses for their university. (Already the state has 135 institutions of higher learning: sixty-three private establishments, sixty-one public junior colleges, ten state colleges, and the University of California with eight campuses. Nearly 40 cents of every tax dollar goes to support education on the state level.)

But California has recognized that providing new facilities is only part of the solution. New philosophies are needed, as well.

The students looking for classrooms, for example, vary tremendously, one from the other, in aptitudes, aims, and abilities. "If higher education is to meet the varied needs of students and also the diverse requirements of an increasingly complex society," a California report says, "there will have to be corresponding diversity among and within educational institutions. . . . It will





To accommodate more students and to keep pace with increasing demands for complex research work, higher education must spend more on construction this year than in any other year in history.

not be sufficient for California—or any other state, for that matter—simply to provide enough *places* for the students who will seek college admission in future years. It will also have to supply, with reasonable economy and efficiency, a wide range of educational *programs*.”

Like all of the country, California and Californians have some big decisions to make.

**D**R. LEWIS H. CHRISMAN is a professor of English at West Virginia Wesleyan, a Methodist college near the town of Buckhannon. He accepted an appointment there in 1919, when it consisted of just five major buildings and a coeducational student body of 150. One of the main reasons he took the appointment, Dr. Chrisman said later, was that a new library was to be built “right away.”

Thirty years later the student body had jumped to 720. Nearly a hundred other students were taking extension and evening courses. The zooming postwar birth rate was already in the census statistics, in West Virginia as elsewhere.

But Dr. Chrisman was still waiting for that library. West Virginia Wesleyan had been plagued with problems. Not a single major building had gone up in thirty-five years. To catch up with its needs, the college would have to spend \$500,000.

For a small college to raise a half million dollars is often as tough as for a state university to obtain perhaps ten times as much, if not tougher. But Wesleyan's president, trustees, faculty, and alumni decided that if independent colleges, including church-related ones, were to be as significant a force in the times ahead as they had been in the past, they must try.

Now West Virginia Wesleyan has an eighty-thousand-volume library, three other buildings completed, a fifth to be ready this spring, and nine more on the agenda.

A group of people reached a hard decision, and then made it work. Dr. Chrisman's hopes have been more than fulfilled.

So it goes, all over America. The U. S. Office of Education recently asked the colleges and universities how much they are spending on new construction this year.





UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

**T**HE most serious shortage that higher education faces is in its teaching staffs. Many are underpaid, and not enough young people are entering the field. Here, left to right, are a Nobel Prizewinning chemist, a Bible historian, a heart surgeon, a physicist, and a poet.



Ninety per cent of them replied. In calendar 1958, they are spending \$1.078 billion.

Purdue alone has \$37 million worth of construction in process. Penn has embarked on twenty-two projects costing over \$31 million. Wake Forest and Goucher and Colby Colleges, among others, have left their old campuses and moved to brand-new ones. Stanford is undergoing the greatest building boom since its founding. Every where in higher education, the bulldozer, advance agent of growth, is working to keep up with America's insatiable, irresistible demands.

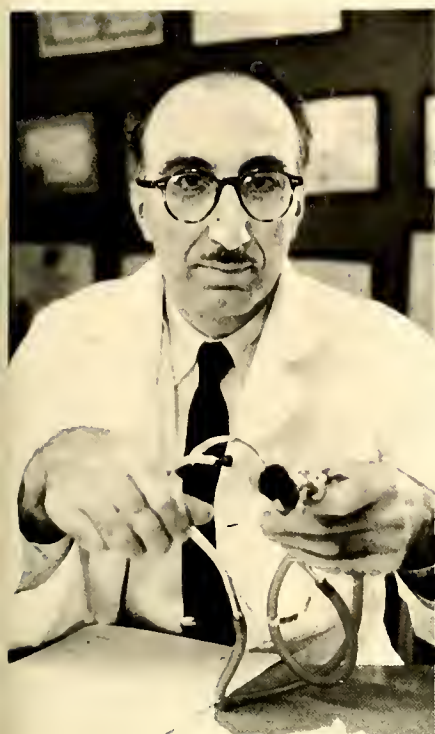
**B**UILDING PROJECTS, however, are only the outward and visible signs of higher education's effort to stay geared to the times. And in many ways they are the easiest part of the solution to its problems. Others go deeper.

Not long ago the vice president of a large university was wondering aloud. "Perhaps," he said, "we have been thinking that by adding more schools and institutes as more knowledge seemed necessary to the world, we were serving the cause of learning. Many are now calling for a reconsideration of what the whole of the university is trying to *do*."

The problem is a very real one. In the course of her 200-year-plus history, the university had picked up so many schools, institutes, colleges, projects, and "centers" that almost no one man could name them all, much less give an accurate description of their functions. Other institutions are in the same quandary.

Why? One reason is suggested by the vice president's comment. Another is the number of demands which we as a nation have placed upon our institutions of higher learning.

We call upon them to give us space-age weapons and



BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE



DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

polio vaccine. We ask them to provide us with lumbermen and liberally educated PTA presidents, doctors and statesmen, business executives and poets, teachers and housewives. We expect the colleges to give us religious training, better fertilizers, extension courses in music appreciation, fresh ideas on city planning, classes in square dancing, an understanding of medieval literature, and basic research.

The nation does need many services, and higher education has never been shy about offering to provide a great portion of them. Now however, in the face of a multitude of pressures ranging from the population surge to the doubts many people have about the quality of American thought, there are those who are wondering if America is not in danger of over-extending its educational resources: if we haven't demanded, and if under the banner of higher education our colleges and universities haven't taken on, too much.

**A**MERICA has never been as ready to pay for its educational services as it has been to request them. A single statistic underlines the point. We spend about seven tenths of 1 per cent of our gross national product on higher education. (Not that we should look to the Russians to set our standards for us—but it is worth noting that they spend on higher education more than 2 per cent of *their* gross.)

As a result, this spring, many colleges and universities find themselves in a tightening vise. It is not only that prices have skyrocketed; the *real cost* of providing education has risen, too. As knowledge has broadened and deepened, for example, more complicated and costly equipment has become essential.

Feeling the financial squeeze most painfully are the faculty members. The average salary of a college or university teacher in America today is just over \$5,000. The average salary of a full professor is just over \$7,000.

It is a frequent occurrence on college campuses for a graduating senior, nowadays, to be offered a starting salary in industry that is higher than that paid to most of the faculty men who trained him.

On humane grounds alone, the problem is shocking. But it is not limited to a question of humaneness; there is a serious question of national welfare, also.

"Any institution that fails through inability or delinquency to attract and hold its share of the best academic minds of the nation is accepting one of two consequences," says President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet of the University of Rochester. "The first is a sentence of inferiority and decline, indeed an inferiority so much greater and a decline so much more intractable that trustees, alumni, and friends can only react in distress when they finally see the truth. . . .

"The second . . . is the heavy cost of rehabilitation once the damage has been done. In education as in business there is no economy more foolish than poor maintenance and upkeep. Staffs that have been poorly maintained can be rebuilt only at far greater cost. Since even less-qualified and inferior people are going to be in short supply, institutions content to jog along will be denied even the solace of doing a moderate job at a moderate cost. It is going to be disturbingly expensive to do even a bad job."

The effects of mediocrity in college and university teaching, if the country should permit it to come about, could only amount to a national disaster.

**W**ITH the endless squeezes, economies, and crises it is experiencing, it would not be particularly remarkable if American higher education, this spring, were alternately reproaching its neglecters and struggling feebly against a desperate fate. By and large, it is doing nothing of the sort.

Instead, higher education is moving out to meet its problems and, even more significantly, looking beyond them. Its plans take into account that it may have twice as many students by 1970. It recognizes that it must not, in this struggle to accommodate quantity, lose sight of quality or turn into a mold of "mass minds." It is continuing to search for ways to improve its present teaching. It is charting new services to local communities, the nation, and vast constituencies overseas. It is entering new areas of research, so revolutionary that it must invent new names for them.

**C**ONSIDER the question of maintaining quality amidst quantity. "How," educators ask themselves, "can you educate everyone who is ambi-

**E**XCEPTIONAL students must not be overlooked, especially in a time when America needs to educate every outstanding man and woman to fullest capacity. The students at the right are in a philosophy of science class.

tious and has the basic qualifications, and still have time, teachers, and money to spend on the unusual boy or girl? Are we being true to our belief in the individual if we put everyone into the same mold, ignoring human differences? Besides, let's be practical about it: doesn't this country need to develop every genius it has?"

There is one approach to the problem at an institution in eastern California, Deep Springs. The best way to get there is to go to Reno, Nevada, and then drive about five hours through the Sierras to a place called Big Pine. Deep Springs has four faculty members, is well endowed, selects its students carefully, and charges no tuition or fees. It cannot lose sight of its good students: its total enrollment is nineteen.

At another extreme, some institutions have had to







devote their time and effort to training as many people as possible. The student with unusual talent has had to find it and develop it without help.

Other institutions are looking for the solution somewhere in between.

The University of Kansas, for example, like many other state universities, is legally bound to accept every graduate of an accredited state high school who applies, without examinations or other entrance requirements. "Until recently," says Dean George Waggoner of Kansas's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, "many of us spent a great deal of our time trying to solve the problem of marginal students."

In the fall of 1955, the university announced a program designed especially for the "gifted student." Its

objective: to make sure that exceptional young men and women would not be overlooked or under-exposed in a time of great student population and limited faculty.

Now Kansas uses state-wide examinations to spot these exceptional high-school boys and girls early. It invites high-school principals to nominate candidates for scholarships from the upper 5 per cent of their senior classes. It brings the promising high-school students to its Lawrence campus for further testing, screening, and selection.

When they arrive at the university as freshmen, the students find themselves in touch with a special faculty committee. It has the power to waive many academic rules for them. They are allowed to take as large a bite of education as they can swallow, and the usual course



**E**VEN in institutions with thousands of students, young people with extraordinary talents can be spotted and developed. This teacher is leading an honors section at a big university.

prerequisites do not apply; they may enter junior and senior-level courses if they can handle the work. They use the library with the same status as faculty members and graduate students, and some serve as short-term research associates for professors.

The force of the program has been felt beyond the students and the faculty members who are immediately involved. It has sent a current throughout the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. All students on the dean's honor roll, for example, no longer face a strict limit in the number of courses they may take. Departments have strengthened their honor sections or, in some cases, established them for the first time. The value of the program reaches down into the high schools, too, stimulating teachers and attracting to the university strong students who might otherwise be lost to Kansas.

Across the country, there has been an attack on the problem of the bright student's boredom during his early months in college. (Too often he can do nothing but fidget restlessly as teachers gear their courses to students less talented than he.) Now, significantly large numbers are being admitted to college before they have finished high school; experiments with new curricula and opportunities for small discussion groups, fresh focus, and independent study are found in many schools. Foundations, so influential in many areas of higher education today, are giving their support.



The “quality vs. quantity” issue has other ramifications. “Education’s problem of the future,” says President Eldon L. Johnson of the University of New Hampshire, “is the relation of mind and mass. . . . The challenge is to reach numbers without mass treatment and the creation of mass men. . . . It is in this setting and this philosophy that the state university finds its place.”

And, one might add, the independent institution as well. For the old idea that the public school is concerned with quantity and the private school with quality is a false one. All of American higher education, in its diversity, must meet the twin needs of extraordinary persons and a better educated, more thoughtful citizenry.

**W**HAT is a better educated, more thoughtful citizenry? And how do we get one? If America’s colleges and universities thought they had the perfect answers, a pleasant complacency might spread across the land.

In the offices of those who are responsible for laying out programs of education, however, there is anything but complacency. Ever since they stopped being content with a simple curriculum of theology, philosophy, Latin, Greek, and math, the colleges and universities have been searching for better ways of educating their students in breadth as well as depth. And they are still hunting.

Take the efforts at Amherst, as an example of what many are doing. Since its founding Amherst has developed and refined its curriculum constantly. Once it offered a free elective system: students chose the courses they wanted. Next it tried specialization: students selected a major field of study in their last two years. Next, to make sure that they got at least a taste of many different fields, Amherst worked out a system for balancing the elective courses that its students were permitted to select.

But by World War II, even this last refinement seemed inadequate. Amherst began—again—a re-evaluation.

When the self-testing was over, Amherst’s students began taking three sets of required courses in their freshman and sophomore years: one each in science, history, and the humanities. The courses were designed to build the groundwork for responsible lives: they sought to help students form an integrated picture of civilization’s issues and processes. (But they were not “surveys”—or what Philosophy Professor Gail Kennedy, chairman of the faculty committee that developed the program, calls “those superficial omnibus affairs.”)

How did the student body react? Angrily. When Professor Arnold B. Arons first gave his course in physical science and mathematics, a wave of resentment arose. It culminated at a mid-year dance. The music stopped, conversations ceased, and the students observed a solemn, two-minute silence. They called it a “Hate Arons Silence.”

But at the end of the year they gave the professor a standing ovation. He had been rough. He had not provided his students with pat answers. He had forced them to think, and it had been a shock at first. But as they got used to it, the students found that thinking, among all of life's experiences, can sometimes be the most exhilarating.

**T**O TEACH them to think: that is the problem. It is impossible, today, for any school, undergraduate or professional, to equip its students with all the knowledge they will need to become competent engineers, doctors, farmers, or business men. On the other hand, it can provide its students with a chance to discover something with which, on their own, they can live an extraordinary life: their ability to think.

**T**HUS, in the midst of its planning for swollen enrollments, enlarged campuses, balanced budgets, and faculty-procurement crises, higher education gives deep thought to the effectiveness of its programs. When the swollen enrollments do come and the shortage of teachers does become acute, higher education hopes it can maintain its vitality.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY



**T**O IMPROVE the effectiveness of their teaching, colleges and universities are experimenting with new techniques like recordings of plays (*above*) and television, which (*left*) can bring medical students a closeup view of delicate experiments.



HARVARD UNIVERSITY

To stretch teaching resources without sacrificing (and, perhaps, even improving) their effectiveness, it is exploring such new techniques as microfilms, movies, and television. At Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, New York, the exploration is unusually intense.

RPI calls its concerted study "Project Reward." How good, Project Reward asks, are movies, audio-visual aids, closed-circuit television? How can we set up really effective demonstrations in our science courses? How much more effective, if at all, is a small class than a big one? Which is better: lectures or discussion groups? Says Roland H. Trathen, associate head of Rensselaer's department of mechanics and a leader in the Project Reward enterprise, when he is asked about the future, "If creative contributions to teaching are recognized and rewarded in the same manner as creative contributions to research, we have nothing to fear."

The showman in a good professor comes to the fore when he is offered that new but dangerous tool of communication, television. Like many gadgets, television can be used merely to grind out more degree-holders, or—in the hands of imaginative, dedicated teachers—it can be a powerful instrument for improvement.

Experiments with television are going on all over the place. A man at the University of Oregon, this spring, can teach a course simultaneously on his own campus and three others in the state, thanks to an electronic link. Pennsylvania State experimented with the medium for three years and discovered that in some cases the TV students did better than their counterparts who saw their instructors in the flesh.

The dangers in assembly-line education are real. But with new knowledge about how people actually learn—and new devices to *help* them learn—interesting possibilities appear.

Even so, some institutions may cling to time-worn notions about teaching until they are torn loose by the current of the age. Others may adulterate the quality of their product by rushing into short-cut schemes. The reader can hope that his college, at least, will use the new tools wisely: with courage yet with caution. Most of all, he can hope that it will not be forced into adopting them in desperation, because of poverty or its inability to hold good teachers, but from a position of confidence and strength.

**A**MERICAN higher education does not limit itself to college campuses or the basic function of educating the young. It has assumed responsibility for direct, active, specific community service, also.

"Democracy's Growing Edge," the Teacher's College

of the University of Nebraska calls one such service project. Its sponsors are convinced that one of the basic functions of local schools is to improve their communities, and they are working through the local boards of education in Nebraska towns to demonstrate it.

Consider Mullen (pop. 750), in northwest Nebraska's sandhills area, the only town in its cattle-ranching county. The nearest hospital is ninety miles away. Mullen needs its own clinic; one was started six years ago, only to bog down. Under the university's auspices, with Mullen's school board coordinating the project and the Teacher's College furnishing a full-time associate coordinator, the citizens went to work. Mullen now has its clinical facilities.

Or consider Syracuse, in the southeast corner of the state, a trading center for some three thousand persons. It is concerned about its future because its young people are migrating to neighboring Lincoln and Omaha; to hold them, Syracuse needs new industry and recreational facilities. Again, through the university's program, townspeople have taken action, voting for a power contract that will assure sufficient electricity to attract industry and provide opportunities for its youth.

Many other institutions currently are offering a variety



of community projects—as many as seventy-eight at one state university this spring. Some samples:

The University of Dayton has tailored its research program to the needs of local industry and offers training programs for management. Ohio State has planted the nation's first poison plant garden to find out why some plants are poisonous to livestock when grown in some soils yet harmless in others. Northwestern's study of traffic problems has grown into a new transportation center. The University of Southern California encourages able high-school students to work in its scientific laboratories in the summer. Regis College runs a series of economics seminars for Boston professional women.

Community service takes the form of late-afternoon and evening colleges, also, which offer courses to school teachers and business men. Television is in the picture, too. Thousands of New Yorkers, for example, rise before dawn to catch New York University's "Sunrise Semester," a stiff and stimulating series of courses on WCBS-TV.

In California, San Bernardino Valley College has gone on radio. One night a week, members of more than seventy-five discussion groups gather in private homes and turn on their sets. For a half hour, they listen to a program

such as "Great Men and Great Issues" or "The Ways of Mankind," a study of anthropology.

When the program is over (it is then 8:30), the living-room discussions start. People talk, argue, raise questions—and learn. One thousand of them are hard at it, all over the San Bernardino Valley area.

Then, at ten o'clock, they turn on the radio again. A panel of experts is on. Members of the discussion groups pick up their phones and ask questions about the night's topic. The panel gives its answers over the air.

Says one participant, "I learned that people who once seemed dull, uninteresting, and pedestrian had exciting things to say if I would keep my mouth shut and let them say it."

When it thinks of community services, American higher education does not limit itself to its own back yard.

Behind the new agricultural chemistry building at the University of the Philippines stand bare concrete columns which support nothing. The jungle has grown up around their bases. But you can still see the remains of buildings which once housed one of the most distinguished agricultural schools in the Far East, the university's College of Agriculture. When Filipinos returned to the campus after World War II, they found virtually nothing.

The needs of the Philippines' devastated lands for trained men were clear and immediate. The faculty began to put the broken pieces back together again, but it was plain that the rebuilding would take decades.

In 1952, Cornell University's New York State College of Agriculture formed a partnership with them. The objective: to help the Filipinos rebuild, not in a couple of generations, but in a few years. Twelve top faculty members from Cornell have spent a year or more as regular members of the staff. Filipinos have gone to New York to take part in programs there.

Now, Philippine agriculture has a new lease on life—and Filipinos say that the Cornell partnership should receive much of the credit. Farms are at last big enough to support their tenants. Weeds and insects are being brought under control. Grassland yields are up. And the college enrollment has leaped from little more than a hundred in 1945 to more than four thousand today.

In Peru, the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering is helping to strengthen the country's agricultural research; North Carolina State College is

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



**I**N ADDITION to teaching and conducting research, America's colleges and universities offer a wide range of community services. At the left are hundreds of curriculum materials available at one state university.







**N**ONE of its services can function effectively unless higher education remains free. Freedom to pursue knowledge is the strongest attraction of college and university teaching.

helping to develop Peruvian research in textiles; and the University of North Carolina co-operates in a program of technical assistance in sanitary engineering. In Liberia, Prairie View A. and M. College of Texas (the Negro college of the Texas A. and M. system) is working with the Booker Washington Agricultural and Industrial Institute to expand vocational education. Syracuse University is producing audio-visual aids for the Middle East, particularly Iran. The University of Tennessee is providing home-economics specialists to assist in training similar specialists in India. The University of Oregon is working with Nepal in establishing an educational system where none existed before (only eleven persons in the entire country of 8.5 million had had any professional training in education). Harvard is providing technical advice and assistance to Latin American countries in developing and maintaining nutrition programs.

**T**HUS emerges a picture of American higher education, 1958. Its diversity, its hope that it can handle large numbers of students without losing sight of quality in the process, its willingness to extend its services far beyond its classrooms and even its home towns: all these things are true of America's colleges and universities today. They can be seen.

But not as visible, like a subsurface flaw in the earth's apparently solid crust, lie some facts that may alter the landscape considerably. Not enough young people, for instance, are currently working their way through the long process of preparation to become college and university teachers. Others, who had already embarked on faculty careers, are leaving the profession. Scholars and teachers are becoming one of the American economy's scarcest commodities.

Salary scales, as described earlier in this article, are largely responsible for the scarcity, but not entirely.

Three faculty members at the University of Oklahoma sat around a table not long ago and tried to explain why they are staying where they are. All are young. All are brilliant men who have turned down lucrative jobs in business or industry. All have been offered higher-paying posts at other universities.



**E**VERYWHERE—in business, government, the professions, the arts—college graduates are in demand. Thus society pays tribute to the college teacher. It relies upon him today as never before.

“It’s the atmosphere, call it the teaching climate, that keeps me here,” said one.

“Teachers want to know they are appreciated, that their ideas have a chance,” said another. “I suppose you might say we like being a part of our institution, not members of a manpower pool.”

“Oklahoma has made a real effort to provide an opportunity for our opinions to count,” said the third. “Our advice may be asked on anything from hiring a new professor to suggesting salary increases.”

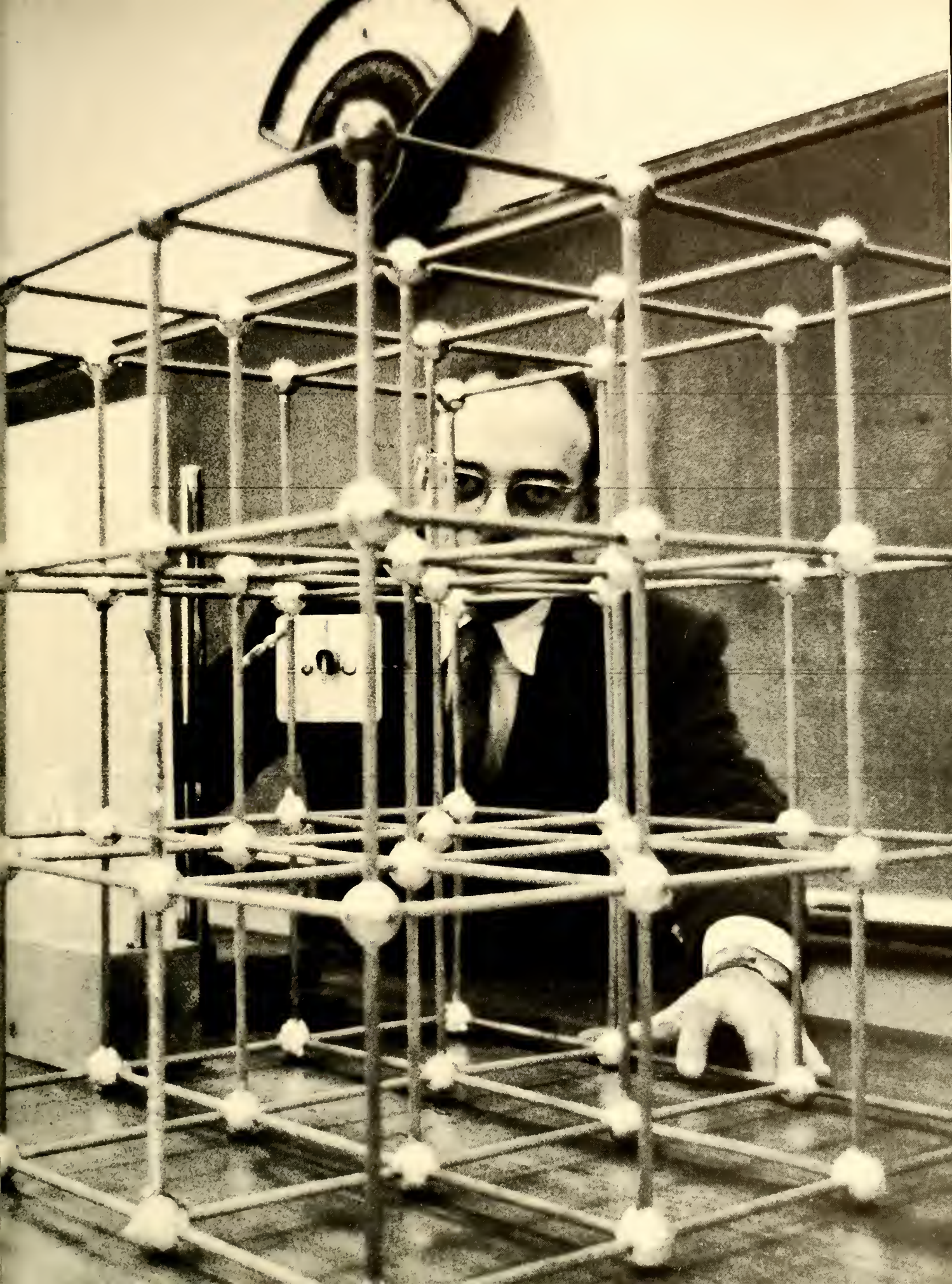
The University of Oklahoma, like many other institutions but *unlike* many more, has a self-governing faculty. “The by-products of the university government,” says Oklahoma’s Professor Cortez A. M. Ewing, “may prove to be its most important feature. In spite of untoward conditions—heavy teaching loads, low salaries, and marginal physical and laboratory resources, to mention a few—the spirit of co-operation is exceeded only by the dedication of the faculty.”

The professor worth his title *must* be free. He must be free to explore and probe and investigate. He must be free to pursue the truth, wherever the chase may take him. This, if the bread-and-butter necessities of salary scales can be met, is and will always be the great attraction of college and university teaching. We must take care that nothing be allowed to diminish it.

**G**ONE is the old caricature of the absent-minded, impractical academician. The image of the college professor has changed, just as the image of the college boy and the college alumna has changed. If fifty years ago a college graduate had to apologize for his education and even conceal it as he entered the business world, he does so no longer. Today society demands the educated man. Thus society gives its indirect respect to the man who taught him, and links a new reliance with that respect.

It is more than need which warrants this esteem and reliance. The professor is aware of his world and travels to its coldest, remotest corners to learn more about it. Nor does he overlook the pressing matters at the very edge of his campus. He takes part in the International Geophysical Year’s study of the universe; he attacks the cancer in the human body and the human spirit; he nourishes the art of living more readily than the art of killing; he is the frontiersman everywhere. He builds and masters the most modern of tools from the cyclotron to the mechanical brain. He remembers the artist and the philosopher above the clamor of the machine.

The professor still has the color that his students recall,



and he still gets his applause in the spring at the end of an inspiring semester or at the end of a dedicated career. But today there is a difference. It is on him that the nation depends more than ever. On him the free world relies—just as the enslaved world does, too.

**D**R. SELMAN A. WAKSMAN of Rutgers was not interested in a specific, useful topic. Rather, he was fascinated by the organisms that live in a spadeful of dirt.

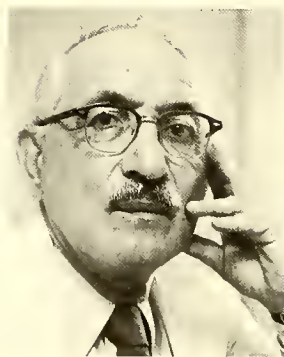
A Russian emigrant, born in a thatched house in Priluka, ninety miles from the civilization of Kiev, he came to the United States at the age of seventeen and enrolled in Rutgers. Early in his undergraduate career he became interested in the fundamental aspects of living systems. And, as a student of the College of Agriculture, he looked to the soil. For his senior project he dug a number of trenches on the college farm and took soil samples in order to count the different colonies of bacteria.

But when he examined the samples under his microscope, Waksman saw some strange colonies, different from either bacteria or fungi. One of his professors said they were only "higher bacteria." Another, however, identified them as little-known organisms usually called actinomyces.

Waksman was graduated in 1915. As a research assistant in soil bacteriology, he began working toward a master's degree. But he soon began to devote more and more time to soil fungi and the strange actinomyces. He was forever testing soils, isolating cultures, transferring cultures, examining cultures, weighing, analyzing.

Studying for his Ph.D. at the University of California, he made one finding that interested him particularly. Several groups of microbes appeared to live in harmony, while others fed on their fellows or otherwise inhibited their growth. In 1918 Waksman returned to Rutgers as a microbiologist, to continue his research and teaching.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY



**S**OME research by faculty members strikes people as "pointless." It was one such pointless project that led Dr. Selman A. Waksman (*left*) to find streptomycin. Good basic research is a continuing need.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY





In 1923 one of his pupils, Rene Dubos, isolated tyrothricin and demonstrated that chemical substances from microbes found in the soil can kill disease-producing germs. In 1932 Waksman studied the fate of tuberculosis bacteria in the soil. In 1937 he published three papers on antagonistic relations among soil micro-organisms. He needed only a nudge to make him turn all his attention to what he was later to call "antibiotics."

The war provided that nudge. Waksman organized his laboratory staff for the campaign. He soon decided to focus on the organisms he had first met as an undergraduate almost thirty years before, the actinomycetes. The first antibiotic substance to be isolated was called actinomycin, but it was so toxic that it could have no clinical application; other antibiotics turned out to be the same. It was not until the summer of 1943 that the breakthrough came.

One day a soil sample from a heavily manured field was brought into the laboratory. The workers processed it as they had processed thousands of others before. But this culture showed remarkable antagonism to disease-producing bacteria. It was a strain—*streptomyces griseus*—that Waksman had puzzled over as a student. Clinical tests proved its effectiveness against some forms of pneumonia, gonorrhea, dysentery, whooping cough, syphilis, and, most spectacularly, TB.

Streptomycin went into production quickly. Along with the many other antibiotics that came from the soil, it was labeled a "miracle drug." Waksman received the Nobel Prize and the heartfelt praise of millions throughout the world.

In a sense, discoveries like Dr. Waksman's are accidents; they are unplanned and unprogrammed. They emerge from scholarly activity which, judged by appearances or practical yardsticks, is aimless. But mankind has had enough experience with such accidents to have learned, by now, that "pure research"—the pursuit of knowledge for the sake of knowledge alone—is its best assurance that accidents will continue to happen. When Chicago's still-active Emeritus Professor Herman Schlesinger got curious about the chemical linkage in a rare and explosive gas called diobrane, he took the first steps toward the development of a new kind of jet and rocket fuel—accidentally. When scientists at Harvard worked on the fractionization of blood, they were accidentally making possible the development of a substitute for whole blood which was so desperately needed in World War II.

But what about the University of Texas's Humanities Research Center, set up to integrate experiments in linguistics, criticism, and other fields? Or the Missouri expedition to Cyprus which excavated an Early-Bronze-



**T**O FIND the most promising young people of America and then provide them with exceptional educational opportunities: that is the challenge. Above, medical school professors vote on a candidate.



Age site at Episkopi three years ago and is planning to go back again this year? Or the research on folk ballads at the University of Arkansas? In an age of ICBM's, what is the value of this work?

If there is more to human destiny than easing our toils or enriching our pocketbooks, then such work is important. Whatever adds to man's knowledge will inevitably add to his stature, as well. To make sure that higher education can keep providing the opportunities for such research is one of 1958 man's best guarantees that human life will not sink to meaninglessness.

**A**LFRID NORTH WHITEHEAD once said, "In the conditions of modern life, the rule is absolute: the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

In recent months, the American people have begun to re-learn the truth of Whitehead's statement. For years the nation has taken trained intelligence for granted—or, worse, sometimes shown contempt for it, or denied the conditions under which trained intelligence might flourish. That millions are now recognizing the mistake—and recognizing it before it is too late—is fortunate.

Knowing how to solve the problem, however, and knowing how to provide the *means* for solution, is more difficult.

But again America is fortunate. There is, among us, a group who not only have been ahead of the general public in recognizing the problem but who also have the understanding and the power, *now*, to solve it. That group is the college alumni and alumnae.

Years ago Dr. Hu Shih, the scholar who was then Chinese ambassador to the United States, said America's greatest contribution to education was its revolutionary concept of the *alumnus*: its concept of the former student as an understanding, responsible partner and champion.

Today, this partner and champion of American higher education has an opportunity for service unparalleled in our history. He recognizes, better than anyone, the essential truth in the statement to which millions, finally, now subscribe: that upon higher education depends, in large part, our society's physical and intellectual survival. He recognizes, better than anyone else, the truth in the statement that the race can attain even loftier goals ahead, by strengthening our system of higher education in all its parts. As an *alumnus*—first by understanding, and then by exercising his leadership—he holds within his own grasp the means of doing so.

Rarely has one group in our society—indeed, every member of the group—had the opportunity and the ability for such high service.



**E**DUCATION of high quality for as many as are qualified for it has been a cherished American dream. Today we are too close to realizing that dream not to intensify our striving for it.





TULANE UNIVERSITY

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## Foreign Students on Strong Scholarships



Left to right—Erika Vahringer from Chile, Felicity Croig from Jamaica, Suzy Hoyatsian from Lebanon.

**I**N THE EIGHT YEARS since the Hattie M. Strong Fund for International Understanding began in 1950-51, twenty-four foreign students from sixteen countries have spent a year at Salem. Two of these returned for a second year at their own expense and received Salem degrees.

The presence of these foreign visitors has widened our own horizons, and developed lasting friendships along with international understanding.

In this year 1957-58 the Strong Scholars are Suzy Hayotsian from Beirut, Lebanon, and Erika

Vahringer from Santiago, Chile. Suzy, a music major, is an accomplished pianist, who plans to teach music. Erika's accordion playing has delighted many audiences during the year.

A third visitor from abroad this year, whose scholarship comes from funds other than the Strong Fund, is British-born Felicity Craig, who came to us from Jamaica. Her early schooling was in her native Yorkshire, England, home. Her father is a Moravian minister, who has been doing mission work in the British West Indies.

# "Talk of Many Things" in Salem's Looking Glass

By DEAN HIXSON

## More Faculty

THE EXPANSION OF THE teaching staff has added and enriched course offerings in a number of departments. In 1957-58 there are 38 full-time and 9 part-time faculty. This includes the School of Music faculty who teach college students. Twenty-three men and fifteen women make up the full-time faculty.

In 1958-59 the equivalent of four more full-time faculty will be added. These will be in the departments of Education-Psychology, Religion-Philosophy, and part-time assistance in Art, Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and possibly increased help in Home Economics and in Science.

## More Courses

The Art department will offer a semester course in 1958-59 in Graphic Art. This will include an introduction to print making by means of linoleum and wood cuts, hard and soft ground etching, monotype, engraving, and serigraph. A new course, Sculpture and Ceramics, will offer clay modeling, casting in plaster, and ceramic sculpture (coil and wheel construction). Each of these courses will require nine hours of studio work per week.

Economics-Sociology will offer a 3-hour course in Criminology, and a 3-hour course in Social Problems.

The English Department has added a course entitled Renaissance Literature in England.

The History department has a new semester course—American Social and Cultural History—and the survey work in American history has been reduced to two semesters.

Mathematics has added a course in Differential Equations.

In the department of Religion-Philosophy two new 3-hour courses are offered: the History of Christian Education and the Educational Work of the Church. These will be given in alternate years and take the place of four former courses in Christian Education. Two more new courses are Intertestament History and Religion; and Hebrews, Revelation, and the General Epistles. It is hoped that with expansion of staff, new courses in Philosophy will strengthen and expand the offerings in this field.

In other departments minor changes have been

made in arrangement of material and better organization and sequence in programs leading to majors.

## Teaching Equipment

More extensive use of films, records and tape recorders are planned, and there is continued emphasis on field work.

Reading Improvement classes continue for freshmen, and the Speed-Up Reading course is offered to adults in the community.

## Majors

Student interests do not show any great change in regard to the selection of majors. Departments that have the largest number of majors are: English, History, Economics-Sociology, Music, Home Economics, Religion, Chemistry, Mathematics and Biology—Medical Technology.

The number of students majoring in Art is increasing. The number of majors in French exceeds those in Spanish. A limited number of majors continue in Latin.

## Teaching Certificates

Approximately 50% of the students completing degree programs earn either elementary or secondary teaching certificates.

## Community Service

Salem continues to offer most of the instructional program for nurses in training at City Memorial Hospital. Laboratory work is done at Salem, and lectures are given at the hospital by six faculty members.

Night classes have been discontinued at Salem due to the establishment of the Evening College at Wake Forest College.

## Building Expansion

The attractive addition to the Gymnasium finished in April, provides needed space for classrooms and testing programs. This is a great asset to the Physical Education department. The Modern Dance program, which has had a fine development this year under Miss June Gentry, uses the entire upper floor as the dance studio. Students have formed a new club—"Dansalem"!

Main Hall's north wing, remodeled in the summer of 1957, has aided the academic program in providing sufficient classrooms and faculty offices.

Moy Queen  
Nancy Wolker  
of Kinston



Maid of Honor  
Nollner Morrisett  
of Lynchburg, Vo.



**MAY COURT — 1958**

Seated— Jette Seear, '61, of Copenhagen, Denmark... Noel Hollingsworth, '60, of High Point... and Ruth Bennett, '59, of Hortsville, S. C.

Standing—Gertie Barnes, '61, of Lumberton (daughter of Gertie McNair Barnes, '34)... Lou Scoles, '60, of Rockingham... May Terry, '60, of Sportanburg, S.C.... Carolyn McCloud, '61, of Elon College... Lib Long, '60, of Blanch... Suson McIntyre, '59, of Lumberton... Jerry Borron, '61, of Chester, S. C.... Groce Walker, '60, of Kinston (sister of Queen Nancy)... Jone Bridges, '58, of Pottstown, Po., Choirmon of May Day.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
 ALUMNAE ISSUE  
 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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**ALUMNAE DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1958**

- 10:00 A.M. Registration and Luncheon Reservatian. Main Hall Portico  
 11:00 A.M. 72nd ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. Memorial Hall  
 12:30 P.M. Alumnoe Luncheon, Corrin Refectary  
 2:15 P.M. Reunion Class Meetings af
- |               |      |      |            |
|---------------|------|------|------------|
| 1903          | 1923 | 1938 | 1953       |
| 1908          | 1928 | 1943 | 1955-56-57 |
| 1917-18-19-20 | 1937 | 1948 |            |

(\*Closs af 1936 ond 1939 decided nat ta have reunions)

8:30 P.M. Commencement Concert, fallowed by Reception

**SUNDAY, JUNE 1**

- 11:00 A.M. Boccoloureate Service—Hame Marovion Church  
 Serman by Dr. Jahn R. Cunningham, Executive Director, The Presbyterian Fund, Inc., (U. S.)  
 5:30 P.M. President ond Mrs. Gromley's Supper far Seniors ond Fomilies  
 Lown af President's Hame  
 6:45 P.M. Senior Vespers—Upper Campus  
 Speaker, The Rev. Clifford H. Peace, Pastar-Caunselor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Campany

**MONDAY, JUNE 2**

- 10:45 A.M. Acodemic Pracession  
 11:00 A.M. Cammencement Exercises af the 186th Year—Memorial Hall  
 Address by Mr. Archie K. Dosis, Chairmon of the Beard, Wachavia Bank ond Trust Campony

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Reservations far overnigh accammodations on campus—beginning May 30—must be made by May 15th in writing ta Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, Alumnae Secretary.

# SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

*July - 1958*  
ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



1953—Fifth Reunion. This Class claims President Gramley, who also came to Salem in their freshman year.

*July - 1958*

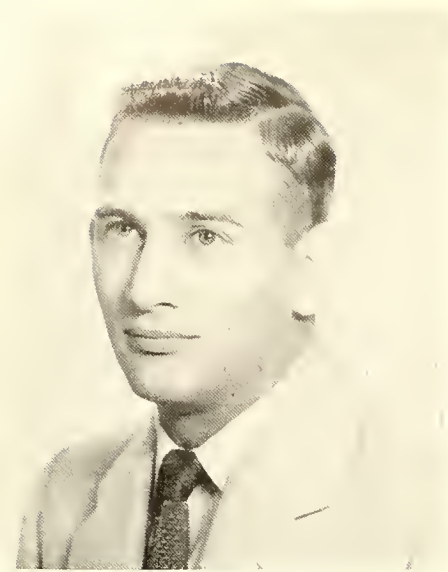
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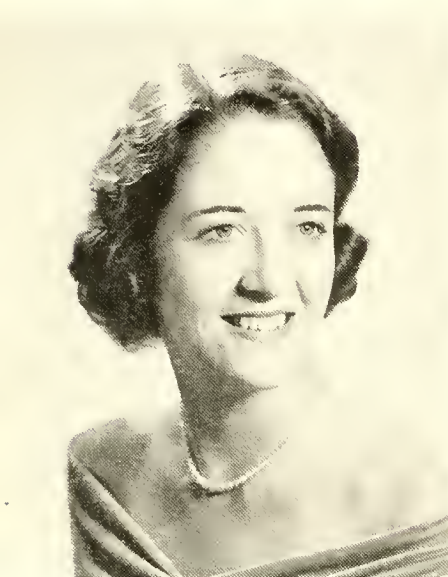
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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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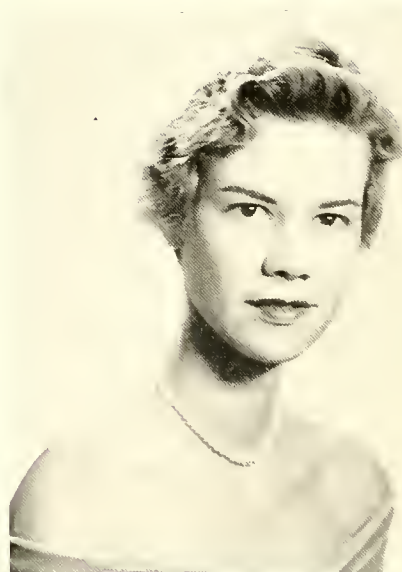
*James McDaniel, '58*



*Martha Ann Bowles, cum laude, '58*  
*Mother—Margaret Masten Bowles, '32)*



*Sarah Fordham, '58*  
*Mother—Ophelia Conrad Fordham, '26)*



*Lillian Holland, '58*  
*(Mother—Julia Bullock Holland, '28)*



*Betsy Ross Smith, cum laude, '58*  
*(Mother—Laila Wright Smith, '30)*

*One Man and Four Alumnae Daughters graduate in Class of 1958*



# Commencement Commentary - - 1958

Alumnae began to arrive on Friday, May 30, and enjoyed the new experience of occupying beautiful Babcock Dormitory.

The Executive Board, for the first time, held its May meeting on Friday night following dinner. This allowed unlimited time for business and all present participated in the discussions in the congenial atmosphere of the Alumnae House. Nettie Allen Thomas Voges represented the Alumnae Trustees.

## Alumnae Day — May 31

The 72nd Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association was held at eleven o'clock in Memorial Hall, with President Sara Henry Ward, '43, presiding.

A silent tribute was made to the memory of Marian Hunt Blair, loyal alumna, long-time teacher and registrar, who died on December 1, 1957.

The Class of '58 was inducted into the Association by Mrs. Ward, and response was made by Nancy Cridlebaugh, senior president.

Retiring faculty, Miss Greider and Miss Covington, were recognized. Honorary membership was bestowed on Miss Covington, and the Class of '58 who claim her, saluted her with an original song—which she acknowledged with apt remarks.

Reports were made by officers Minnie Louise Westmoreland Smith on Clubs; Greta Garth Gray on Student-Alumnae Relations; Anna Leak Scott Liipfert on the Alumnae Fund; and Josephine Whitehead Ward on Scholarships and Awards.

## New Trustee and Officers

Chairman Louise McClung Edwards announced the election of Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16, as Alumnae Trustee to serve the 1958-61 term, and presented the slate of officers, elected as follows for 1958-60:

First Vice President—Minnie Louise Westmoreland Smith, '42, (re-elected)

Third Vice President — Josephine Whitehead Ward, '37, (re-elected)

Treasurer and Chairman of Alumnae Fund—Ted Wolff Wilson, '21

Dr. Gramley, always informative and interesting, reported to the Alumnae—"Stockholders in Salem"—on the college.

## Reunion Roll Call

Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh presented Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, '23, who, as spokesman for the 14 reunion groups, expressed with sincerity and conviction the mature and purposeful attitude all blessed with the heritage of Salem alumnae should acquire.

The entertaining talks of the 50th and 25th reunion speakers are printed elsewhere.

## Alumnae Luncheon

The Luncheon in Corrin Refectory, declared more delicious than ever, if possible, was enjoyed by 350 persons. Informal and witty responses to roll call were made by:

Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb, '17, Marie Crist Blackwell, '18, Doris Cozart Schaum, '19, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, Anna Leak Scott Liipfert, '38, Sara Henry Ward, '43, Mary Bryant Newell, '48, Anne Simpson Clay, '53, Kay Cunningham Berry, '55, Kate Lee Cobb, '57.

The Class of 1903 staged a spontaneous 55th reunion with nine attending.

A surprise feature was the presentation of a TV set to Miss Covington by former students and friends.

## Class Meetings

At the conclusion of the luncheon program, classes separated for business meetings, picture taking, and parties — which continued through the weekend.

## Commencement Concert

The Concert, and Reception by the School of Music Faculty, culminated the gala day.

\* \* \* \*

## Baccalaureate Sunday

The impressive morning service in Home Moravian Church, with Dr. John R. Cunningham of Charlotte, preaching the sermon, President and Mrs. Gramley's supper for seniors and guests (not on the lawn because of rain), and Senior Vespers in Home Church concluded the day.

## Commencement — June 2nd

Archie K. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, made the Commencement address.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Archie K. Davis His two girls are Louise Bahnson Haywood, '06, his mother-in-law, and his wife, Mary Louise Haywood Davis, '37.

## Academic Awards

Tho' the Class of 1958 numbers only 45 (plus one man, James McDaniel, who finished in February), it has quality, if not quantity. Six members receiving College Honors (*eum laude*) were: Martha Jarvis, Juanita Eford, Lynn Hamrick, Nancy Cox, and two alumnae daughters, Martha Anne Bowles and Betsy Ross Smith.

Dean Hixson announced "Superior" rating in comprehensive examinations achieved by Shirley Bowers and Shirley Redlack in History, Martha Jarvis in English and Miriam Quarles in Spanish.

The Gordon Gray Award to the sophomore with the highest academic record was won by Nan Williams, '60.

The Mollie Cameron Tuttle Award, memorial gift from the Class of 1946, was awarded for the first time to Marcille Van Liere, '59, home economics major with the highest average.

The President's Prizes (\$50 each) initiated in 1958 by the Alumnae Association in honor of

President Gramley, and awarded for high standard of work in 13 departments—were given to:

Three Seniors: Betsy Ross Smith (Chemistry)—Rebekah Hinkle (Economics - Sociology), and Martha Jarvis (Drama);

Seven Juniors: Susan McIntyre (Art), Mary Thaeler (Biology), Margie Bowen (Education-Psychology), Jeane Smitherman (English), Ann Brinson (Mathematics), Margaret McQueen in two fields (Modern Languages and Religion-Philosophy) and Mary Frances Cunningham (Music).

Two Freshmen: Margaret Hamblin (Classical Languages), and Felicity Craig (History).

### Oslo Scholarships

For the fifth year, Mr. Corrin L. Strong, former ambassador to Norway, has given two \$800 scholarships for summer study at the University of Oslo to Salem students. Mary Frances Cunningham, '59, and Nan Williams, '60, are the recipients in 1958.



CLASS OF 1908 AT 50TH REUNION—MAY 31, 1958—Seated (left to right): Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell, Dove Korner Donnell, Emorie Barber Stockton, Annie Sue Wilson Idol, Lydc Brinkley Whitton, Virginia Keith Montgomery. Standing (left to right): Ruth Poindexter, Lillian Crews Noell, Lura Garner Parker, Alma Whitlock Anderson, Estelle Harward Upchurch, Sallie Jones Froeber, Treva Bullard Miller, Ethel White Reece, Aileen Milburn Hinshaw, Glennora Rominger Krieger, Daisy Rominger Williams.

# Do You Remember?

asks Dore Korner Donnell, '08

Fifty years have passed since the white-robed Class of 1908 marched to this stage with the daisy chain on our shoulders. As we dropped the chain we added a sigh of relief to our joy because we had passed! I believe every one of us is glad that she graduated 50 years ago. When we read in the BULLETIN about Higher Education—advanced mathematics, rarified research in chemistry, psychology and the profundities of philosophy, we wonder if we could have made the grade today—even though we were a most precocious class, very smart and very, very young.

As spokesman for the 44 graduates of 1908 I report that 41 married and four became career women. There are 31 mothers and grandmothers with 62 children and 85 grandchildren. Twenty-one of us are here today, including three brave husbands. We salute the memory of the eleven classmates who have gone to their Long Home.

When we love someone, we want to do things for them. Reunion is a good time to express our love for Salem, and, in appreciation of our Alma Mater, we take pleasure in presenting a gift of \$425. Of this, \$125 goes to the Lehman Chair of Literature; the rest is to provide silver for party occasions at Salem. A committee will select the items the College desires.\*

I am grateful for this chance to talk today, altho' I wondered what in the world I could say to interest all of you. As I thought about it, I found myself living at Salem again. Suddenly I would remember a face . . . a name . . . a fragment of a song . . . the tone of the old clock . . . the picture of "Christ in the Temple" that hung in Old Chapel. Memories came of happy, endearing things, funny things, silly things—all the warm things that crowded our days and put Salem in our hearts forever. I'm not sure that a diploma alone could do that!

It is strange that none of the unpleasant, sad things come back; none of the heart breaks, the quarrels, the homesickness, the times we failed a test . . . none of these came to mind. Just the happiness, the heart warmth, the kindness. Remembering the precious little things made me feel like a senior again, rushing around the campus with my robe flying. Suddenly I knew what I would talk about, and I would call it "Do You Remember?"

Many things have changed at Salem in 50 years and life here was so different then that it must seem unbelievable to the young graduates of 1958. But we of '08 wouldn't exchange a moment of our experience for yours.

You have excellent teachers, better trained than those of the past, and students grow wiser and

\*To Ruth Poindexter thanks for her \$100 gift honoring Miss Lehman.

wiser. Today, however, I want to pay tribute to the things that molded our characters 50 years ago and to some of our teachers whose names have become a legend.

In 1908 we lived close to them every hour of the 24, and there was a protective bond between us. They knew us only too well and did not fail to let us know it! But we were "their girls", and we knew that, too. Our teachers were with us in our Room Companies, in our activities, in our alcoves on the third floor of Main Building, where we slept. Teachers and students shared everything at table, on walks, during study periods. Like the inseparable "Three Musketeers", who lived and breathe together, our loyalties and memories last forever.

The discipline and understanding of our teachers, and the affection they extended to boarding and day students created a close bond of "Togetherness". The boarding girls had no "Come and Go" privileges, and having a date was as hard to come by as that of Princess Margaret and Captain Peter Townsend! When the Carolina Glee Club came to sing for us, we almost swooned with excitement and twittered like spring robins. We calmed down for the "social hour" after the concert, which was a brief 30-minute affair in the chapel.

We envied the town girls their freedom and watched them trip gaily away with longing hearts. They came back for many activities; sold ads for the Annual and did many an errand for us; but they were the Privileged Class. They could have "engagements with their beaux" (no dates or boy friends in 1908). They could ride around in automobiles. They did not have to wear black robes all year as we did, but could exhibit the spring suits purchased at Rosenbacher's, and gorgeous Easter hats, flower-trimmed by Mrs. Stanton, whose millinery shop was next to the Zinzendorf Hotel. Mrs. Stanton had a big box in her "trimming room" into which she threw ribbon scraps, and there two hugh maltese cats slept most of the time.

Do You Remember . . .

Miss Lehman — mellow with wisdom, learned, poetic, understanding — as she sat at her desk with her reading glass, twisted her short white curls with one finger? And how her piercing black eyes never missed a things? There was a romantic tale about her unusual short hair, which we adored . . . How her once very long, black hair had been shorn and buried with her betrothed, after he was killed in the Civil War. If it was not true, we didn't want to know it. But we did watch, and we knew that she visited a grave in Bethania graveyard often. There could be only one Miss Lehman. We loved her, and she loved her Seniors.

## Looking Backward With '08

Do You Remember . . .

Professor Shirley (not then Dean Shirley) who received us with old-world courtesy into his studio and invited us to sit at the piano? He would applaud if we did well and scowl into his black beard if we didn't. His dear, little brick house stood where the library now is.

Do You Remember . . .

Miss Lou and Miss Sallie Shaffner? Miss Lou mothered her brood of Juniors with jealous care. During sewing-hour, if a garment was not mended properly, every stitch had to come out. She had a favorite route when taking us to walk—two by two—in a very straight line. She marched us up Cedar Avenue, turned left, passed the sleeping lions on the stone steps of the Belo House; then, just as we were getting thrilled over going UP TOWN, she would turn us around and march us homeward. I don't think we ever made it even to the Coffee Pot! If we gained her displeasure, we learned that we could get in her good favor again by translating a Latin phrase with a special flourish.

Do You Remember . . .

That we dedicated our Annual to Dr. Clewell? He seemed stern, but he wasn't, really. He and Mrs. Clewell (for whom Alice Clewell Dormitory was later named) once let us give a Japanese party in their home. We filled the house with cherry trees, whose blossoms were made of pink tissue paper. We wore kimono and sat on the floor, drinking tea and eating countless little cakes.

Do You Remember . . .

Bishop Edward Rondthaler and Biblical Literature? How we copied his lectures, which he then examined for mistakes? If no "T" was uncrossed and no "I" undotted, he would sign each paper "Vidi Sine Erratis", and that made us very proud. We did not realize this was a clever trick to make us keep a lecture in our heads. Do you remember his booming voice leading us in singing "Gaudemus Igatur Jevenis Dum Sumas"? That was one Latin verse we had to memorize!

Do You Remember . . .

Most of all, going to his home on Sunday afternoons and during Easter week and sitting on the floor around him in his study? Mrs. Rondthaler would often slip in and sit quietly with a smile on her face, as Bishop talked to us very simply and wonderfully about Faith, Life and Death, Goodness and Kindness. He taught us to pray as naturally as breathing. As we looked up into his face we knew that God was there with us and that we were receiving His blessing.

Do You Remember . . .

Sitting in the balcony at Home Church; memorizing hymns at Young People's Meeting; and how a young minister named Kenneth Pfohl would sing the solo parts in the Litany, and we wished he would sing it all?

Do You Remember . . .

Miss Broughton in the Infirmary? When we would run to her on a cold night, she would put us in a warm bed with a hot water bottle and a pink pill. Dr. Bahnson, courtly gentleman, would come down and get us well in no time and, perhaps invite us to see the famous waterlilies in his garden.

Miss Amy Van Vleck's tiny fingers flying over the keyboard playing her own compositions? And the little black silk bag she always carried on her arm?

The October day we got our black robes, which had been delayed three weeks, and our delirious joy in wearing them for the first time?

"Jimpty"—our bull dog mascot? He was hideously ugly and very fat, but we loved him enough to write a poem about him.

Do You Remember . . .

Our two literary societies, the Hesperian and Euterpian, and how we sat so seriously in those high-backed chairs? We listened to debates such as "Would the Vote make a Woman less Feminine?" . . . and "Is there really a Santa Claus?"

Do You Remember . . .

Running up three flights of stairs in Memorial Hall to practice to a metronome?

Those coveted "Golden Fours"?

Miss Lehman saying the Moravian blessing in the dining room, and having bananas for dessert on Wednesdays?

Those songs we sang together: "Where, Oh Where" . . . "There's Music in the Air" . . . Our Alma Mater (different from today's)?

"Lover's Leap", which was a wailing wall sometimes when we were lonesome, hurt or homesick?

The fountain on campus with ferns, green moss, and often a little frog?

Ivy-planting, and a magazine called THE IVY in which we published love stories and our opinions about everything?

Vespers? King's Daughters? Lovefeasts? The Easter Horns?

The Old Clock striking the hour, the quarters and the halves?

The basketball game we played with Greensboro College—and won?

The box of candy Sadie got every week from her Charlie?? ? ? ?

Sitting on the steps of Winkler's Bakery eating chocolate eclairs, fudge and pickles?

The streetcar rides to Nissen Park?

Senior Picnic Supper at the Jones Home in Bethania?

Senior Party at the Lockenhour home?

The summerhouse where we loved to take sentimental pictures?

Getting out "Sights and Insights" and feeling that we were in big business because it cost \$1600?

Reading our essays at Commencement?

# Facing Forward With '33

Says Dorothy Heidenreich

Dr. Rondthaler used to tell us how Salem had survived four wars. Salem also survived the depression—and the Class of 1933! Those of us who are old enough to remember it still associate the year 1933 with the depression, and the effect of that depression on the class of 1933 is evident today and helps to account for our small representation on 25th reunion date. We had to go farther and hunt harder to find jobs and husbands who could support us.

We're scattered from New York to Los Angeles, from Chicago to Miami. During these last 25 years we've been teaching school, doing social work, getting Master's degrees for ourselves and Ph.D.'s for our husbands, managing restaurants, writing books, publishing a newspaper, writing magazine articles, writing weekly newspaper columns, giving concerts, making records, composing music, arranging music, conducting radio programs, directing choirs, designing houses and public buildings. And most of us have been doing all of these things while engaged in a second full time job of loving, honoring, and cherishing a husband, raising a family, maintaining a well-organized and gracious home, being active in church work, in the PTA, and community activities. I'm very proud to be associated with the Class of '33.

We're 87½ per cent married. We have an average family of two and a fraction children. We have daughters at Salem, and children graduating this very week-end from high school and college. We even have at least two grandchildren.

Our average age is thirty-nine. In fact, it's been that for several years. We're still blonde, brunette, or prematurely gray! We're fighting a relentless and only slightly losing battle against overweight. Probably each of us has felt an occasional need for a tranquilizer—and it's quite likely that this spring most of us indulged in just one chemise dress.

I've never been to a class reunion before. In fact, it's taken me 25 years to work up enough courage to come to this one. So, I have no idea what one is expected to say on this particular occasion. But there is one thing I am not going to say: Quote—"Salem days are the happiest time of your life"—Unquote. They weren't for me and I don't believe it is Salem's desire that the days spent here be the happiest, and that everything that follows be anticlimactic.

I think rather that Salem strives to develop within us capacities for finding "happiest times" in a variety of different circumstances and at any age; that Salem strives to develop inner resources to face with courage the unhappy days that are inevitable in every life. Even at a 25th class reunion I feel strongly that I am much too young to say conclusively that my "happiest times" are all behind me, and, after having met Mrs. Whitton of the 50th reunion class at breakfast, I'm looking forward enthusiastically to the next 25 years.

I'm grateful to Salem—not just for "Salem Days"—but for what she has given me to enrich my living, my whole life long.

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## Do You Remember . . .

The bright flowers growing by the kitchen and the forget-me-nots in the meadow?

Our high pompadours and the big "rats" we wore under them?

The black silk stockings we wore on Sunday and the cotton ones everyday? I recall I had a pink pair or two!

Our high-topped shoes with pointed toes that hurt and had to be laced or buttoned?

Our shirtwaists with high choker collars boned up to our ears—and our gored skirts? Can any of you ever forget the union suits in the dead of winter and how good they felt?

No nylons, no cropped hair, no permanents, no rouge, no lipstick, no earrings, no dancing, no telephone, no cigarettes in 1908!

## BUT DIDN'T WE HAVE FUN?

I have been rather whimsical about our life at Salem 50 years ago. Now, seriously, let me speak about those things that Salem gave us to keep always.

She taught us a sense of spiritual values . . .

as much knowledge as we would take . . . an appreciation of beauty in many forms . . . discipline and self-control, whether we liked it or not. She taught us courtesy and the art of living together with—perhaps—some self denial.

She took us to her heart, mothered us and corrected us—and we have been different ever since. She gave us the joy of living with books, a love of arts, training for making a home, and preparation for business, if we chose.

And always there was Music—good, wonderful music, perfectly given. Salem has always known what music could mean to the individual. Perhaps she knew in 1772 what music meant to the world and what miracles it might bring—how someday a Van Cliburn might prove more powerful than a Sputnik.

Should you ask how the Class of 1908 felt about coming back to Salem on its Golden Anniversary, I'll tell you two secrets. The first, an open, happy one: we couldn't wait to get back and have our spirits lifted. The other, sad and dark: we wanted so much to lose some pounds and—to have our faces lifted!

# A Challenge from Class of '23

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, Reunion Speaker

What has brought us back to Salem today? Memories, friendships, loyalties? Yes. But if we leave with appreciation for the past alone, we will not be worthy daughters of Salem.

An occasion such as this is a time when each of us needs to reset the compass of her life to take care of the deviations caused by the years. This is a time when we should reappraise our thinking in terms of Truth, Beauty, Justice and Charity, so that we may know where we are and how we are steering our course.

We must be aware of the terrific responsibility which rests on us as we face our world today . . . a world in which "the intellectual" is on trial. Russia's race with the democracies is to produce educated men and women who can control the universe. In this setting we must seek Truth. Are we college-educated women still interested in new and greater knowledge? Have we intellectual curiosity? Do we read and comprehend? Do we take our educational opportunities seriously, exemplifying in our own lives the fact that an education is never finished, that a college degree is only the key to a productive and fuller life?

In today's world we must see the importance of Beauty in alleviating strain, in enriching our living. Here at Salem we were surrounded by Beauty, the beauty of a place apart for the pursuits of the mind. Beauties of music, of art, of the spiritual heritage from the deeply religious persons who

founded this college and community. If we are to live above and beyond drab realities, we must continue our interest in the verities.

We must reorient our lives to Justice. We must have the courage to relate our thinking to the issues of today and make our judgments in terms of what we know is just and right and true.

We must orient our lives to the great gift of Charity. For Truth, Beauty and Justice without Charity are of little value in total living. And this quality of Charity is the "plus" given to us by a Christian college. It is the motivation which sends the graduates of a Christian college into fields of service for mankind. It was practiced by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, who shared so much of the money entrusted to her with Salem. It was exemplified by Bishop and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler. It lives through my own parents, Bishop and Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl, who are with us today.

I would like you to picture this reunion at Salem as a happy landing on an airfield to which we, like planes, have come back to be refueled and readjusted so that we can take off again with confidence into the blue unknown. Because we are alumnae of this Christian college, we have been taught to feel secure about our course. We have a "Pilot".

I challenge you to go back to your homes from this Salem Alumnae Day 1958 ready and unafraid to live fully.



CLASS OF 1923—1st row: Mary Cline Warren, Jo Shaffner Reiquam, Dorothy Kirk Dunn, Juanita Sprinkle Kinzey, Eunice Grubbs, Dr. Smith, Alice Whitaker. 2nd row: Ruth Reeves Wilson, Ruth Correll Brown, Lil Cutler Farrow, Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, Bright McKemie Johnson, Edith Hanes Smith. 3rd row: Pud Griffin Davis, Eliza Moore Pollard, Florence Crews Miller, Estelle McCanless Hauptert, Birdie Drye Smith, Flavella Stockton, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler.

# The President's Appraisal of 1957-58

Last Assembly of students and faculty is a time for evaluation and recognition; an occasion of mixed emotions—glad and sad.

Summarizing the 1957-58 session, President Gramley said:

"Salem's 186th year was a good one.

"The year saw occupancy for the first time of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory, built and furnished at a total cost of \$485,000. It represents the largest single gift in the history of Salem and by permitting increase in the student body, has enabled Salem to add this year and next the equivalent of eight full-time faculty members.

"The year saw also first use of five new classrooms and six faculty offices in Main Hall . . . improvements in the Day Student Center . . . the installation of the Flentrop organ in old Chapel . . . construction of a \$168,000 addition to the Gymnasium . . . and a new Steinway concert piano, the first European style piano ever built by Steinway in America.

"Gifts of friends made possible most of these physical improvements which cost \$730,000. Major unpaid item at year's end is a debt of \$125,000 on the Gymnasium addition. It will be an objective during the coming year to try to find friends who would like to 'burn the mortgage'.

"On the agenda for the next year and for as many years as the job requires will be a quest by the Board of Trustees for new and old friends who might be willing to provide Salem with money for:

An indoor swimming pool, a new Music-Arts Building, an addition to the Science Building, a new dormitory for 85 students, restoration of South Hall, off-street parking space, additions to the Infirmary and Dining Hall, and about \$3,000,000 additional endowment.

"If you know of anyone who would like to supply these needs, my telephone number is PArk 5-0581.

"On the summer agenda—for use next year—is the creation of a ceramics studio in the basement of the North Wing of Main Hall and some new furniture for Sisters House, Bitting and South Hall.

"The year saw Salem become the first private liberal arts college in North Carolina (and one of only 8 in the nation) to be accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"It saw Student Government achieve added stature . . . the Choral Ensemble acquit itself in professional fashion on a nation-wide TV network . . . our Library add 1,000 volumes . . . modern dance enrich the Physical Education program . . .



*A "bonus gift" from '58 to the Gramley family is classmate Mary Curtis Wrike, who is "pinned" to the President's third son, Dale ("Digs"), Davidson, '58.*

faculty members attend more meetings of professional societies . . . an increase in the number of visiting lecturers . . . Faculty adoption of the Quality Point system . . . Salem's first Faculty Evaluation by students . . . publication of an improved student newspaper and an excellent yearbook . . . high quality faculty and student music recitals . . . and a brilliant series by the Faculty Trio . . . more art exhibits than I've seen in my eight years at Salem . . .

"At year's end there was adoption by the Faculty of new class attendance regulations, which place added responsibility on each student.

"In this brief summary, I have by-passed many things which some of you will consider more important than the items mentioned . . . There was the Faculty Play, a somewhat memorable event depending upon your viewpoint. The decorations and program for the Christmas Dinner . . . the thrilling Christmas Vespers . . . the two excellent Pierrette plays . . . the beautiful May Day . . . our interesting and talented foreign students . . . the Oslo and the 'Miss Student Teacher' chapel programs . . . and the significant fact that many students want less entertainment in Assembly.

And undergirding everything was the solid, day-by-day work of the Faculty as they held students to the best they were capable of giving in effort and serious attention to matters of the mind."

# Honors and Awards



Mr. Yarbrough and Miss Shouse

In dedicating the 1958 annual, Salem College girls have recognized that it takes more to run a college than a president, deans and teachers. Somebody has to keep the campus clean and repaired.

And two important persons at Salem were honored by the following dedication:

"In appreciation of all you did for us, the class of 1958 dedicates the 1958 SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS to you, Miss Essie and Mr. Yarbrough.

"She bends down, picks up our carelessly dropped cigarettes, and smiles at us as she straightens up.

"He nods his head, 'Yes, I'll get that platform built and have it on the stage by tomorrow night.'

"The Class of 1958 takes many memories of Salem away with them. They will not only remember the academic and social aspects, but also the neat campus, clean dormitories, elaborate stage sets and frequent repairs. Without these services none of the class projects would have been a success and college life would not have been as meaningful.

"Two people are responsible for this — a short, gray-haired lady, in a blue denim dress and a gray scarf; and a dark-haired man, with glasses, in a blue coat-sweater."

If Miss Essie and Mr. Yarbrough had not been the sort of people they are, the dedication would

never have come their way. A dedication is based on affection as well as appreciation, and it is the person who is honored, rather than the gesture of compliment.

Miss Essie and Mr. Yarbrough merit their recognition all the more. They have done their jobs with marked efficiency, and, most important, done them with the sort of patience, good humor and accommodating natures which make the college family love them.

Congratulations are due them and to the Class of '58 which has recognized their worth and has done them this honor.

## Student Awards

The Pierrette Award for the best acting went to Jeanne Smitherman, '59. (Her history essay was among the top twenty in the *Atlantic Monthly's* writing contest.)

The Music Award was won by Lynn Hamrick, '58.

The Katherine Rondthaler Awards, given by the Alumnae Association for the eighth year, went to Margaret Taylor, '59, for her painting of "Happy Hill", and to Shan Helms, '59, for her story entitled "Salvation". These were engraved silver trays.

Certificates for the year's study were given to two foreign students: Suzy Hayotsian of Lebanon and Erika Vohringer of Chile.

## H. A. Pfohl Awards

The Pfohl Awards of \$100 each to the teacher and the student chosen for "outstanding service to Salem" went to Mr. Roy Campbell, professor of biology, and Miss Mary Curtis Wrike, '58, president of student government.

## Citizenship Pledge

Dr. Gramley, who originated the citizenship pledge, administered this to the seniors as follows:

"As an American College Senior, I have had better-than average opportunity to appreciate the heritage that is mine, to perceive the problems of our day, and to understand the importance of the individual under our form of government and our way of life. Therefore, I pledge allegiance to my country and acknowledge my responsibilities as a participating citizen.

"As such, I wish to contribute something of my time and ability to the welfare of others, to the improvement of human relationships, and to the richness and quality of life in whatever community I make my home.

"I promise to keep informed about local, national and world affairs; to register and vote in elections; to obey the laws of my country; and to so conduct myself as a citizen that my community and nation will be better for my having passed this way."



## Two Faculty Members Retire



Miss Covington

MISS EVABELLE COVINGTON'S appearance of—"a fragile little lady with snow white curls"—belies her enormous energy, administrative ability, thorough teaching, extensive travel and graduate study (in ten universities), her variety of interests and devotion to every phase of campus life during her 33 years at Salem.

It is she who is responsible for Salem's department of Economics and Sociology. Her legal mind, tact and wise counseling have been evident on many faculty committees, and she has served as faculty advisor for student government for 30 years.

As she phrases it: "Like the Class of '58, I am taking with me an abiding love of Salem, a keen interest in all the opportunities that lie ahead of me, and an intellectual curiosity in everything around me."

She has been "at home" on various campuses—a graduate of Shorter College, close family ties with Wake Forest, a teacher of English at Davenport (Lenoir), social director at Woman's College (Greensboro), and dean at Meredith—prior to coming to Salem.

Salem's 1942 and 1953 annuals were dedicated to her, and in 1956 she received the H. A. Pfohl Award for service to the College.

Her faculty Resolution stated: "We are happy that you will continue to live in the college community, and that as Professor Emeritus, you will maintain a close relation with your department and the College."



Miss Harriet Greider, '17

MISS HARRIET GREIDER came to Salem from the Virgin Islands, the parish of her father, a Moravian bishop. The Reverend Edwin C. Greider was knighted for his services by the Danish king, as these Islands were then owned by Denmark.

Miss Greider knew and loved the West Indies and assisted her father in many ways. Immediately after graduation from Salem in 1917 she joined the faculty of the School of Music, and, in her 41 years of teaching piano, has had pupils of various ages. Her concentration for some years has been with elementary school children. "I would rather teach children now, for I have more patience as I have become older", she says.

Some of the teachers with whom she herself studied were Guy Maier, Kate Chittenden, H. Rawlins Baker and Hans Barth.

The faculty Resolution paid tribute to her "patience and understanding, her kindness and gentle way of working with children, which has brought enrichment to their lives and has inspired many to continue their music as a career."

Miss Greider will continue to teach in her studio apartment across Salem Square in the Brothers' House.

Miss Harriet Greider, piano teacher 1917-58, and Miss Evabelle Covington, head of department of economics and sociology 1925-58, whose combined teaching span at Salem covers 74 years, received Resolutions of appreciation from the Trustees and Faculty and engraved silver bowls.

# Letter to the Classes 1923-28

from Helen Hall Hopkins

A Special Greeting from two of your Old Teachers: "Miss Osborne" and "Miss Hall"!

Here we are back at Salem after thirty years and five grandchildren (three DeVaults belonging to "Miss Osborne", two Hopkins belonging to "Miss Hall"). "Oz" is real put upon that her pictures are in black and white, while Helen's are in color, but she more than evens the score since two of her "grands" are twins.

All things considered, we think we are rather well "preserved". We can still wriggle into size 14 and 16, and we think gray hair is "softening". We took comfort yesterday, as we browsed through the antique shop where Winkler's Bakery used to be, when we said we remembered coming in to buy bread, the nice proprietor exclaimed, "Surely you don't remember this place as a bakery; it was sold in 1927!" Little did she know!

While our hostess, Kate Smith Pyron, runs the Library, we are having the time of our lives. May Day was breath-takingly beautiful, sandwiched in between days of rain. The sun came out like a benediction and we thought of Dr. Rondthaler's remark about his understanding with the Lord regarding May Day weather. In all our years at Salem, we never had a rainy May Day.

It's fascinating to see Salem again—the old and the new—so perfectly blended together to make Salem what it is. The Sister's House, almost unchanged, brings memories to us both: the same old bath tub brushes (I've never seen any similar ones anywhere): the plush dormitories with cigarette machines in the recreation rooms and all the plumbing pipes out of sight.

The reason for this "open letter", you ask? Lelia Graham waylaid me in the early morning before my first cup of coffee, when my resistance was at low ebb. Usually I cook breakfast and get my husband off from our Alexandria apartment to his Washington office without opening my eyes. I rarely do any reminiscing, but here are a few vital statistics.

"Miss Osborne", as Mrs. Walter DeVault, still lives in Knoxville, Tennessee, when she isn't trekking back and forth to Alexandria to see her grandchildren. Soon she will have to catch the bus for Charlottesville, where her family will be for the next four years, while her doctor son is in residency at the University Hospital.

She holds one world's record I affirm. She is the only person ever to go from Tennessee to California by way of India—and thereby hangs quite a tale!

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*Editor's Note: Oz insists that she collaborated with the writing by keeping quiet, interrupting only to bring coffee to the author.*

In 1955, when my husband was ordered to India and had to leave immediately, I persuaded Oz to join me for a jaunt through Europe and a visit to the Hopkins in New Delhi *before* she went to see Walter, Jr., interning in Los Angeles. And she did just that!

In London we met Jess Byrd and her party (including my daughter Anne). Oz made her first flight from London to Paris, complaining that all the fancy food and drink didn't give her time to see a thing. We quenched our thirst with German beer atop the Heidelberg finicular. In Lucerne, Oz posed with the "Bachman" Lion, so called by her because the first name carved on the pedestal is that of an ancestor of hers.

We were thrilled by a performance of "Lucia di Lammmamour" in the Baths of Caracalla near Rome; we spent three days in Athens where the Coca Cola ads flashing around Constitution Square look like fraternity row.

We visited an Agnes Scott classmate of mine in Beirut and for the first time saw people sleeping aong the roadside. In Syria we drove to Baalba to gaze upon the tallest pillars in the world—the six remaining columns of the Temple of Jupiter. We lunched in Damacus, amazed at the modern cleanliness of the hotel after seeing the filth of the bazaar, and then on to Delhi, where "Hop" and I lived for two years.

During her stay with us we enjoyed a visit to Agra and an unforgettable view of the Taj Mahal by moonlight. And we have pictures to prove that we rode an elephant up to the Amber Palace!!

And now our Magic Carpet brings us back to Salem on this cool, rainy May morning. Salem is—and always will be—something special to us both. Old friends, dear friends, the memory of those no longer here, a place of Beauty and Peace.



*FACULTY REUNION—Mrs. Helen Hall Hopkins, Mrs. Kate Smith Pyron, Mr. Roy Campbell and Mrs. Eleanor Osborne DeVault reminisce on the good old days in the 20's.*

# The Present Reverts To The Past

by

Virtie Stroup '47



The sundae era - 1913-58



Mr. Welfare



The Tobacco Shop of 1808

Changes have their effect on alumnae—whether on campus or around Salem Square. The death of Mr. Sam Welfare, owner of Welfare's Drug Store, and the restoration this summer of the store to its 1808 appearance as a tobacco shop is one such change.

Mr. Welfare's death on March 27 ended a 44-year friendship shared with Salemites since 1913.

The purchase of the building—constructed in 1771—and its restoration is made possible by an anonymous gift of \$75,000 to Old Salem, Inc. The shop will exhibit the earliest examples of tobacco manufacturing in the first tobacco shop in Salem.

"Welfare's" brings back many memories to alumnae: crowded shelves and corners stocked with drugs, cosmetics, candies, soaps, cigarettes, shoe polish, etc. You name it and Mr. Sam would try and find it! The original ice cream parlor expanded into a lunchroom, which no longer tempts the passerby with the aroma of hamburgers and onions.

Many are the alumnae who have been flattered by Mr. Sam's remembering their names and consoled by the unchanged appearance of their favorite rendezvous—the drug store.

"Pud" Griffin Davis, '23, voices a feeling shared by many: "Mr. Welfare was always thoughtful and interested in others; a friend to students, and devoted to his church. He is missed by all who knew him."

Dorothy Gregory Ives, '21, says: "Welfare's meant a cheerful greeting from Mr. Sam who always invited us in with a smile. It was a place for off-campus sessions while downing sodas and peanuts without fear of caloric results, and its booths by the windows permitted us to look (only look!) at the Winston males who chanced(?) to pass by."

Millicent Ward McKeithen, '31, recalls countless sundaes consumed during philosophic discussions at "that haven of refuge, where Mr. Sam had a friendly smile, a listening ear, and understanding patience with garrulous girls . . . and a willingness to put it on the cuff until allowance date".

Mary Farmer Brantley Draper, '46, comments: "Mr. Welfare's drug store was a vital part of college life; a meeting place for friends—where milk shakes and banana splits supplied energy for further classes. I shall miss this landmark, but shall be interested to see its restoration."

# Teacher Education Nationally Accredited

Salem's teacher education program, long recognized in North Carolina as an outstanding one, has now been nationally accredited.

Full accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education was voted in April, bringing to Salem a distinction not shared by any other liberal arts college in this state.

Only ten colleges and universities were accredited by the National Council at its meeting, and of these only four, including Salem, were fully accredited. The other six were approved provisionally.

The stamp of approval for Salem covers the entire teacher education program: secondary education, primary education, and public school music.

It will mean that Salem students who are preparing to teach will be favored in job appointments, especially when applying for positions in other states. The national accreditation program is designed to upgrade preparation for the teaching profession, and it is predicted that liberal arts colleges generally will have to achieve accreditation in the next ten years, if the better teaching positions are to be open to their graduates.

Salem's achievement of this high honor in the field of teacher education followed the preparation in the spring and summer of 1957 of a detailed report by Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, her assistant, Miss Louise White, Dean Ivy M. Hixson and President Gramley.

On the basis of this report, the National Council chose Salem as one of less than 30 colleges in the nation to be visited and evaluated during the 1957-1958 school year. The evaluation team of five educators spent three days on campus in November and then prepared and submitted their report for the April meeting of the Council.

Here are the facts about Salem's teacher education program which the visitation team liked:

1. The interest in and support of teacher education, manifested in many ways by the Administration of the College, are unusually strong.
2. The organization for the formulation of college policies through 16 faculty committees, including faculty action on plans proposed, represents a structure which is compatible with the development of a sound program of teacher education in a small liberal arts college. Such a structure increases the possibility of college-wide involvement of faculty in the preparation of teachers.
3. The existence and representativeness of the Committee on Teacher Education provide a further means of developing a college-wide concern for and participation in teacher education—so necessary if teachers are to be suc-



*Ellie Mitchell of Oxford, N. C., President of the Student National Education Association, smiles at the good news as she leaves for practice teaching.*

cessfully trained in a college of this size and type. (The strength of this committee is at present more potential than real; the Evaluating Team believes it can be made more productive.)

4. The present plan of delegating to the Department of Education-Psychology the responsibility for seeing that all policies agreed upon for teacher education are carried out is sound; it promotes the realization of the stated goals through the use of procedures which have been formally approved by the College and tends to insure consistent administration.
5. The relationship between Education faculty and all other faculty members of the College, characterized by mutual respect, cooperative action, friendliness, and acceptance of joint responsibility, enhances the dignity of teaching in general and strengthens teacher preparation in particular. The commitment of the entire faculty to the achievement of the purposes of teacher education is real and productive; and the extent of individual counselling of prospective teachers provided by most college faculty members is to be commended.
6. The high standards of scholarship to which all students—including prospective teachers—are held is a condition to be prized.

7. There is a carefully planned and well taught program of "general education" for all students, including prospective teachers.
8. The strong F.T.A. organization and the arrangements for making its activities an integral part of the teacher training program are to be commended.
9. The definiteness of the time and the suitability of procedures used for admission to the teacher education curricula have a salutary effect upon the training of teachers, as does the variety of method used to inform both high school and college students about teaching.
10. The fact that 19 of the 28 semester hours required of those preparing for elementary education — in addition to the 18 hours required of all Education students — are "professionally oriented" represents a desirable situation.
11. The cooperative working relationships between college staff and the staff of the public school systems, in which supervised laboratory experiences are conducted, and the competence of the administrators, supervisors and teachers in these school systems, are conditions which facilitate Salem's program.
12. The extensive and varied laboratory experiences in public schools which precede the semester of practice teaching make all of the students' professional work more meaningful.
13. The frequency of college staff supervisory visits to classrooms of student teachers (once

each week) and the inclusion of college subject teachers in this supervision are both commended.

14. The practice of holding "Senior Oral Comprehensive Examination" for Education students is both an integrating force and a motivating condition.
15. The preparation, the training, the experience, the competence, the dedication to the profession of teaching, the energy and the zeal possessed by the present members of the Education faculty are all important assets to Salem's teacher training program.

In regard to Salem generally, one of the visitation team, Dr. Joe F. Wilkes of the University of Louisville, wrote President Gramley, in part, as follows:

"The spirit of mutual helpfulness seemed to permeate all aspects of the Salem College program, not just the teacher education phase of it. I have never been privileged to observe more genuine administrator-staff-student relationships than those existing on your Campus. It was a joy to talk with your young women and to hear them express appreciation for being permitted to attend Salem College and for the guidance furnished them by your entire staff. I could sense also the feeling that, through faculty guidance, it was up to the individual girl to study on her own to strengthen her personal weaknesses, and that she was happy to assume this responsibility for her own development."



*The Price of Education discussed with the Sage of Salem Book Store—Mr. Snavelly.*

# Class Notes

## NECROLOGY

*Death notices received at Salem since February Bulletin*

x-93 Emma Landquist Stein	Oct. 1957	98 Valesca Steffan Marshall	1957	x-20 Virginia Gardner White	1957
94 Mattie Kellett Downs	Nov. 1957	98 Irene Montague Watkins	Nov. 1957	x-21 Barbara Weir	Feb. 1958
95 Sadie Walker	Nov. 1957	02 Mary Lee Joyner Daughtridge	Nov. 1957	x-25 Curlis Nail	Dec. 1957
x-95 Mabel Duke Goodall	1957	x-04 Mabel Thomas Stonestreet	Feb. 1958	x-26 Una Lindsey McRae	Oct. 1957
96 E. Beulah McMinn Zachary	April 1958	05 Lillie Spencer Goodno	May 1957	x-28 Jean Carson	Mar. 1958
97 Bessie Richardson Tucker	August 1957	20 Mildred Pennington Holman	May 1957	x-30 Maryon Gallagher Farris	Nov. 1957
				x-30 Mabel Pegg Weber	Nov. 1957

### 83

Gertrude Jenkins Howell's latest book is her "History of the North Carolina Sorosis". She was feted at an author's tea in October. Her telegram on the 75th anniversary of graduation was appreciated. A charming picture of her appeared on Mother's Day in the Wilmington STAR. Her devoted friend, Claudia Winkler, '84, will be 92 on July 31.

### 99

(No Correspondent)

Nannie Critz O'Hanlon, Mattie Morgan Aycock, Marion Sheppard Piatt, and Bessie Whittington Pfohl enjoyed Alumnae Day at Salem. Mrs. Piatt was chairman of Durham Co. Heart drive this spring, and Mrs. Pfohl is re-elected national "Hymn-of-the-month" chairman.

### 03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL  
3032 Rodman St., N.W.,  
Washington 8, D. C.

Nine at Salem on May 31st for 55th Reunion elected Elizabeth Stipe Hester, president, Carrie Ogburn Grantham, vice-president, Susie Nunn Hines, secretary-treasurer (i.e. Fund Agent) and Annie Vest Russell, Correspondent. The other five present were: Julia Stockton Eldridge, Annie and Lelia Vest Russell, Henrietta Reid, Lucy Reavis Meinung and Mabel Spangh Barrow.

These had a happy time on campus and at Lucy's home. Eleven members of the class have given a total of \$136 to date to the 1958 Alumnae Fund. We hope that more will contribute before the year's end.

### 05

LOUISE GRUNERT  
612 S. Poplar St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Adah Cook Gerner, in Calif. for 30 years, renewed membership in the Alumnae Association through her friend, Gertrude Tesh Pearce.

### 06

MARTHA POINDEXTER  
Box 2223  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lucy Dunkley Woolwine flew to Texas and Calif. this spring to visit daughters. She has a granddaughter in the College and a great-niece in the Academy.

Laurie Jones will vacation with relatives in Virginia and Georgia.

May Pieree James is recovering from an operation at her home in Greenville, Tenn.

Hilda Spruill Williamson was a delegate to "Sons and Daughters of Liberty" convention in Roanoke in May. She is active in this and other clubs. Her daughter—with whom she lives—moves to Calif. soon, and Hilda must decide whether to go West or remain in Norfolk.

Cleve Stafford Wharton enjoyed her usual winter vacation in Florida.

Etta Wilson Arnold of Sarasota, wrote of her five grandchildren, and of her attorney son in Orlando. Etta is a volunteer worker at the Thrift House, which her Episcopal Church operates.

Laura Hairston Penn, busy with club and church work, writes: "It was wonderful to see classmates at 50th reunion. Let's get together again next year". Laura keeps up with Kate Haynes Lavinder—(from whom Salem has not heard in years.) Margaret Hopkins Bauer, Dean of

Portia Law School in Boston, is treasurer of the Fingold-for-Governor Committee. She has a fondness for antiques, and Sealyham dogs, and has a collection of 400 dauguerotypes.

### 07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN  
(Mrs. W. W.)  
1011 Cloria Ave.  
Durham, N. C.

Additional checks went to Salem's Library this year, increasing our 50th Reunion gift.

Mary E. Young retired from teaching in June, 1957, and lives in High Point.

The Rankins have enjoyed a second year in Richmond and faculty friends at the University there.

### 08

RUTH BRINKLEY BARR  
(Mrs. Capers C.)  
529 Prince St.,  
Georgetown, S. C.

Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell reports 50th Reunion.

Eighteen of our 35 living graduates were at Salem on May 31th—a happy and good-looking group of "girls". Three husbands were also present.

Dore Korner Donnell was our delightful speaker at Annual Meeting in Memorial Hall. We enjoyed every word of her "Do You Remember" speech, which is printed elsewhere.

President Ruth Brinkley Barr's recent illness kept her from coming, but her telegram was appreciated.

Mary Hunley Alexander was in a Charlotte hospital. She would enjoy hearing from you at her Marshville, N. C. home.

Irene Dunkley Hudson's husband

had an operation in Winston-Salem that morning, which kept her from being with us—as planned.

Linda Moore Etheridge wrote of illness in her family.

Octavia Chaires Price, confined to a wheel chair with arthritis, dictated two newsy letters which were shared.

We kept looking for Celeste Huntley Jackson to arrive from High Point. Why didn't you come, Celeste? Bess Henry Mauldin had gone to Conn. for the summer and Ethel Parker could not come.

Our love and best wishes to these girls, and to the seven from whom no response come to our letters about reunion: Pearl Barrier Spappenfield, Lucy Brown James, Louise Daniel Gilbert, Rosa Little Jackson, Elizabeth Mayo Jones, Marguerite Tay Brown, and Marybelle Thomas Petty.

Our sympathy to the family of Maude Brady, who died April 20, and to Glennora Rominger Krieger, who lost her husband in January.

News of the 18 present follows:

Emorie Barber Stockton has four sons and five grandchildren.

Lyde Brinkley Whitton loved staying at the College three nights and took in all Commencement events.

Treva Bullard Miller's one daughter is married to a doctor and has two little girls.

Lillian Crews Noel has four children and three grandchildren.

Lura Garner Parker is still teaching piano in Salisbury. She has one daughter and three grandchildren.

Estelle Harward Upchurch's son and daughter have given her six grandchildren.

Sallie Jones Froeber, recovering from a recent illness, has three children and 7 grandchildren.

Virginia Keith Montgomery is still a business woman, and active in church work.

Dore Korner Donnell has a son and daughter and five grandchildren.

Aileen Milburn Hinshaw caps the record with four sons, two daughters, and ten grandchildren.

Annie Nesbit Leonard and husband were with us and report a son and daughter and two grandchildren.

Ruth Poindexter has retired from secretarial work at Reynolds and lives with her sisters.

Daisy Rominger Williams brought her husband. They have one son and two granddaughters.

Glennora Rominger Krieger came the greatest distance — from Fort Thomas, Ky. She has a step-son and a step-daughter.

Ethel White Reece has a girl, two boys and six grandchildren.

Annie Sue Wilson Idol's husband is a realtor in High Point, who commutes from the Wilson home in W-S.

Alma Whitlock Anderson and hus-

band came from Charlotte and visited her cousin William Wright. They have 2 sons, one daughter and six grandchildren.

These 18 classmates have a total of 34 children and 57 grandchildren.

Our Golden Anniversary Gift to Salem totals \$425.50 to date from 25 contributors. The Lehman Chair of Literature receives \$125 of this. We had hoped to be the first 50-year class to have 100% participation, but we are ten short of a perfect score.

The Class decided to buy silver items — (trays, bowl, candlesticks, pitcher) needed for party occasions at the College, and have these engraved "Class of 1908, Fiftieth Reunion, May 31, 1958". A committee was appointed to select these, and we hope to have a picture showing our gifts in a future BULLETIN.

We had a group picture taken in the old dining-room, which is now the Day Student Center. Although we are not as youthful or as slender as we were in our Daisy Chain picture, we felt very young in heart and happy reviving Salem memories.

A brief business meeting was held in a Main Hall classroom. Officers elected are: President, Ruth Brinkley Barr, Vice President, Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell. (These two will alternate as Correspondent for Class News). Virginia Keith Montgomery is our new Fund Agent.

A tour of campus ended in the new Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory. In the lovely Faculty Lounge there the Rominger sisters presided over a flower-bedecked table and served punch and cakes.

All agreed that the 50th was one of the most enjoyable reunions. Each girl was easily recognized by a remembered characteristic: her merry laugh, unusual voice, or the twinkle in her eye. We wish that each of you not present could have shared this happy experience with us. I enjoyed every minute of it—even all the planning period from January to May 31st.

May I urge each of you to send news often to Ruth or to me, so that it may be shared with all of us in the BULLETIN. With love to each of you

Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell  
(Mrs. J. S.)  
1815 Brantley St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

10 BEULAH PETERS CARRIG  
(Mrs. F. J.)  
143 Huntington Ave.,  
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

Eleanor Bustard Cunningham and Marie Parris Upchurch joined four local girls at Salem on Alumnae Day. With Eleanor was niece, Kay Cunningham Berry, 55, who—with her baby son—flew from Calif. for her reunion and a visit in Va. Elea-

nor is happy to have her Navy son Thomas stationed in nearby Norfolk.

Ruth Greider wrote of the Philadelphia meeting of the Salem Club there in April, and of "Historical Penna. Hospital Day" in June.

Bess Hylton Dowdy has been honored with parties and gifts on retiring after 30 years of primary teaching in W-S. She writes of her daughter, granddaughter and now a little great-granddaughter. Congratulations to our only great-grandmother!

Flossie Martin is still busy with teaching, church and social affairs in Mocksville.

Ruth Meinung and Grace Starbuck enjoyed a Florida trip in Feb., when most of us were buffeted by snow storms.

The recurring word from 1910 is "busy". Marietta Reich Shelton reports another grandchild to make her days "busier" and more interesting.

In March Bess Weatherly Wilson lost her beloved husband, John, a former trustee of U.N.C. Our deepest sympathy and love to you, Bess, in your bereavement.

Your correspondent and husband returned to Buffalo in May from a 2500 mile trip visiting family and friends from Conn. to Kentucky. When in Ky. I felt homesick for you in Salem and only the Smoky Mts. intervened. We are proud of our children and ten grandchildren.

From what I read in the BULLETIN, Salem is progressing by leaps and bounds, and we all take pride in being a part of this.

11 (No Correspondent)

Dicie Howell came to Salem for Easter and enjoyed seeing Nell Starr.

Inez Hewes Parrish enjoyed a trip to Europe in May.

12 HILDA WALL PENN (Mrs. Howard)  
1215 Briarcliff Road  
Greentoro, N. C.

Our deepest sympathy to Bettie Poindexter Hanes, Annie Hollingsworth Moore and Sadie Chesson Stevens whose husbands died recently.

Lou Mayo Brown Moorman and husband had a dream come true last fall—a three months trip around the world! Visits to their children in Tenn. and N. C. are frequent.

Olive Butt Duncan reports a new home on a mountainside in Asheville, and a new granddaughter in Denver, Colo.

Gretchen Clement Woodward sought, (unsuccessfully) warm weather in Key West in Feb.

Helen McMillan Febiger and the Colonel visited her brother in Delray Beach. When Alice Witt Carmichael and Clarence joined them, they en-

joyed a fishing trip on Florida's west coast. The Febigers visited his brother in San Antonio, and daughter Gertrude in Farmington, New Mexico, and met the third grandson, Edward Ayer Johnson, born Feb. 27, 1958.

Alice's sister, Fannie Blow and Edith, were also at the Florida "houseparty"; and Helen and the Col. came to Knoxville for the wedding of Helen's niece. Alice visited her daughter and family in Toronto in June.

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers is abroad again this summer—and soaking up Shakespeare during her ten-day stay at Stratford.

Florence Wyatt Sparger and father spent the winter at Daytona Beach, and it was a pleasure to have her so near to Ormond Beach, where I have been living. I am much better now after a siege of asthma. Thanks to all who sent me news—and the hope that the rest of you will respond.

**14** SUDIE SELF BATTING  
(Mrs. William N.)  
Rt. 1, Kernersville, N. C.

Ruth Credle's teaching was interrupted this year by a varicose vein operation in Norfolk. We are glad to hear that she has recovered.

Annie Wilkinson Bean indicates that she is in touch with Julia Crawford Steckel and Hope Coolidge. Annie has two children and 3 grandchildren in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Molly Brown Conti wrote Salem that her one grandchild would be ready for entrance in 1974. Molly is a caseworker in a Home for Children.

**15** (No Correspondent)

Mildred Wilcox says: "I still teach in Devereux, Pa., pupils whose physical, mental or emotional problems make them unable to progress in public schools. I also teach piano privately. I am Clerk of our Friends' Meeting; support an orphan through the Christian Children's Fund; and am helping a neighbor through college".

**16** (No Correspondent)

Rubie Ray Cunningham is Alumnae Trustee for a 3-year term. She was at Salem in June when Dr. Cunningham preached the baccalaureate sermon. They enjoy their charming home in Charlotte (the first they have ever owned). The upstairs is a "nursery" for the grandchildren, who are frequent visitors.

Theo Terrell Graham tells of a trip to Dayton, Ohio, to see her new granddaughter, Karen Lynn Graham, born April 21. "Cutest baby ever, and good Salem material". Son

Irwin is a Captain in the Air Force.

Lola Doub Gary still teaches in Charlotte and is active in music circles. She was the founding president of the Charlotte Opera Association.

Ione Fuller Parker and husband were at Salem for Commencement. They are happy in a new home in Raleigh.

**17** BETSY BAILEY EAMES  
(Mrs. Richard D.)  
38 Crescent St.  
Waterbury 10, Conn.

Dear "Girls": After 41 years I greet you as President Emeritus! Doesn't that sound venerable? Trying to lead the class by "remote control" is no good, and, in view of my bad record of non-attendance at reunions and the rather uncertain state of my health, I asked to be replaced at class meeting on May 31st. Rachel was elected to succeed me, with Nannie as her assistant, and I could not be more pleased if I had appointed them myself! Both have qualities of leadership and live within easy reach of Salem, and may reasonably expect to attend reunions, etc. Give them your loyal support, so they may feel as rewarded for their efforts as I have all these years.

But, you are not getting rid of me entirely, since I fixed it so they could not gracefully fire me as correspondent, and I shall continue to NAG you for news! My grateful thanks to all who responded to my recent letters, and/or sent checks to the Alumnae Fund.

Clyde Shore's son, Bill Griffin, Jr., studied in Heidelberg last winter and toured Europe on his way home.

Mary Denny was chairman for Commencement at her school and could not attend our reunion. Her mother, aged 93, lives with her in Charlotte.

"Luisy" Wilkinson is recovering from a cataract operation at Duke Hospital in March.

Our sympathy to Algine Foy Neely (Garden Editor of the W-S Journal) whose husband has been ill for quite a while.

I had a nice note from the Cooking Editor of the N. Y. Times, Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos, who still finds her work exciting. She and her husband went to Salem for Easter and were disappointed to find dreadful weather.

Hallie Allen Trotter and husband will move to Florida some time this year. Their son Gordon gets his Master's at U. of Maryland in August and will enter the Navy's O.C.S. at Newport.

Nine enjoyed Reunion at Salem in May.

Elizabeth Butner Rigsbee left the strawberries on the vine to come from Arlington, Indiana, but we hope that some of the 4 children

and 14 grandchildren picked the berries!

Harriet Grieder has our special praise for her 41 years of teaching piano at Salem. She was honored by commendations and a gift of silver from the faculty and trustees on her retirement this June.

Rosebud Hearne Nicholson enjoyed her stay in the Alumnae House. She lives in the Albemarle home left her by the sister she lost a year or so ago. "Buddy" keeps in touch with Emilee Dickey Harris.

Nannie Jones' attractive appearance belied the arthritis which has "bedeviled" her recently. Thelma Neal Butler drove from Fla. for the day's celebration.

Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb presided capably for Betsy Bailey Eames, whose absence was a disappointment to all. Rachel has a new grandchild, who brings the total to seven!

Clio Ogburn Sikes has one son and his family living on the dairy farm which is Dr. Sikes' pride and joy. He has many champions among his herd. The other son gets out of the Army this summer, and daughter Rhea Gaynelle is making a career of educational TV in Pittsburgh. Clio's house is a model of efficiency and charm, perched on a hill on the farm and surrounded by a beautiful garden.

Gladys Teague Hine's two daughters have given her four lovely grandchildren.

Eunice Thompson Ingram had her married daughter with her. Mr. Ingram is a retired lawyer—and they are absorbed in the two grandchildren.

Known reason why some were absent:

Lillian Cornish Jones was on a trip with her husband . . . Mary Denny was busy at Charlotte City College . . . Lillian Chesson Campbell teaching kindergarten and coaching . . . Ruth Kapp also teaching.

Katherine Graham Howard, in Brussels, has the distinction of being the only woman from any nation designated as official representative of her country at the Brussels' World Fair.

Dr. Melisa Hankins and Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos prevented by professional duties from coming . . . and health reasons kept May Coan Mountcastle away.

Helen Wood Beal was caring for her ill daughter.

No reason given from the 12 other absentees.

**18** MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Road  
Greensboro, N. C.

Two from 1918—Mary Efrid and Belle Lewter West, and one from 1920, Bertha Moore, indicate that the Dix Plan of Reunion isn't working well.



DORIS COZART SCHAUM  
(Mrs. Norborne M.)  
904 W. Nash St.  
Wilson, N. C.

Thirty-ninth Reunion (a figure to which we shall "freeze"—along with Jack Benny) brought 12 of us together: Edna Cummings Paschal, Mary Hunter Deans Hackney, Margie Hastings Pratt, Lelia Graham Marsh, Mag Newland, Frank Ridcn-hour White, Ruth Shore, Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton, Emily Vaughn Kapp, Sara Lilly Dockery Henry, Virginia Wiggins Horton and Doris Cozart Schaum.

It was a big success, climaxed by our dinner at Forsyth Country Club. We were happy to have Rosebud Hearn Nicholson, '17, join us for dinner.

We were proud of Sara Lilly's daughter, Sara Ward, who as president, presided at Alumnae Meeting, and delighted to see at the luncheon the daughters of Mary Lancaster Broadus, Marion Hines Robbins, Ina Mae Lee, and the attractive young faculty wife—Patsy Hopkins Heidemann, who will make Margie Hastings a step-great-grandmother before long!

Our faithful former president, Mary McPhail McGregor, was absent for the first time; reasons: a son returning from Korea; another getting his Ph.D. at Duke, and her daughter her Master's at University of Georgia—all the same weekend!

Mary Lancaster Broadus loves living (and teaching) in Lakeland, Fla., but neither her school nor Marjorie Davis Armstrong's closed in time for them to come to Salem.

We regretted that illness kept Marion Hines Robbins from joining us. Her daughter Erwin gave a junior piano recital this spring, and also played in the Commencement Concert.

Our deepest sympathy to Eunice Hunt Swasey in the sudden death of her husband in April. Her daughter and grandson have been living with her for a year, while Joanne's husband is in Korea.

Maud Gillmore Lende's letter from Los Angeles was shared with the group. Her only daughter—who has been teaching in an Indian School in New Mexico — will be married in July.

Notes from the Hooker girls, Carolyn Hackney Edwards and Nannette Ramsaur Allen telling why they could not come, were appreciated. Mary Hooker Taylor's son, Shahane, Jr. has finished 3rd year of medicine at Carolina. He is married and has a son, Shahane, III.

Frank's reminders of the Alumnae Fund brought results. Have you remembered?

New Officers elected are: President —Doris Schaum; Vice-Pres. and Correspondent — Mary Hunter (send your news to her: Mrs. John N.

Hackney, Box 1476, Wilson, N. C.);  
Fund Agent—Margie Hastings  
Pratt.

## 20

NANCY HANKINS VAN ZANDT  
(Mrs. Albert)  
Broadview Farm  
Blawenberg, N. J.

"Your first letter about reunion caught me when snowed under with preparations for a broadcasting program and Easter music for various choirs I direct. My good intentions of writing to 1920 dissolved when our daughter Anne contracted mononucleosis. I asked Missie Pollard Hill to take over, but as you know, her brother's sudden death prevented.

"I sincerely hope that 1920 will elect someone else President and Correspondent, someone who is nearer Salem and has more contacts with the class. (Alumnae Office suggests Elsie Scoggins Graham).

"Our daughter Anne continues to attain honors at Smith College. She is going to Europe this summer with their Chamber Singers, one of three college choirs chosen to represent the U.S. at the Brussels' Fair. Concerts are booked in ten countries.

"Son Bill returns to Cornell next fall. I promise to assist with our 50th Reunion".

Virginia Holmes McDaniel tells us of the death in May, 1957 of Mildred Pennington Holman. She lived in Atlanta and had two sons. Virginia's sons are a doctor and a lawyer, and her foster daughter is a nurse.

Kate Thomas Dalton's daughter Kathryn became Mrs. Brant R. Snively, Jr., in June. The groom's father was assistant to Pres. Rondthaler for a few years in the 1940's.

## 21

(No Correspondent)

Evelyn Thom Spach's grandchildren number 13, since the birth of twins named Evelyn and Thom, her son William's children. Evelyn is president of the 68-member Garden Council in W-S.

Ted Wolff Wilson is back on Executive Board as new Association treasurer and chairman of the Alumnae Fund.

Martha Michal Wood's daughter was graduated in June from Wellesley and married to Peter Schroeder of Ohio. Martha is not practicing medicine now, but busy restoring a charming old Wood home in Edenton.

## 22

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES  
(Mrs. Lyman C.)  
1601 Beal St.,  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Sympathy to Lucile Spears Mullen in the June death of her husband. She has a married daughter in Charlotte, and a son with her in Lincoln.

EDITH HANES SMITH  
(Mrs. Albert B.)  
Box 327,  
Jonesboro, Ga.

Nineteen members of '23 attended 35th reunion—May 30-June 1. Festivities began with appetizers at the home of Ruth Correll Brown. Local members were hostesses. Present were Florence Crews Miller, Birdie Drye Smith, Elizabeth Griffin Davis, Edith Hanes Smith, Bright McKemie Johnson, Dorothy Kirk Dunn, Estelle McCanness Hauptert, Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard, Ruth Reeves Wilson, Jo Shaffner Requiarn, Flavella Stockton, Mary Cline Warren, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, and Alice Whitaker, plus husbands—Brenner Dunn, Welford Pollard, Albert Smith, and Harold Vogler. Harold met Lily Carter Farrior's plane and escorted her to Steak House for the Class Dinner, where Bessie Pfohl Campbell joined us. The men dined together then went to Harold Vogler's to wait for their reminiscing wives to finish. Jo's husband, Rick, joined us there.

Seven enjoyed the "house party" in beautiful Babcock Dorm for two nights, and talked more into the wee hours. They were Edith, Estelle, Bright, Eliza Pollard, Ruth Wilson, Mary Cline Warren, and Alice Whitaker.

Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey and daughter Pat, '58 graduate from Duke, and Dr. Minnie J. Smith, (who began teaching at Salem in 1922-23), joined us for luncheon and class meeting. We decided to make the next reunion on the Dix Plan for 1962.

Officers elected at 1957 reunion were confirmed, and all pledged to work toward the goal of 100% participation in the Alumnae Fund every year.

Bessie Pfohl Campbell made an excellent speech at Annual Meeting, and Mrs. Pfohl entertained us at tea that afternoon.

The members from out-of-town, their husbands, Elizabeth Vogler and Harold, Miss Smith, and Ruth Correll Brown dined together Saturday night at the R. E. Lee Hotel and attended the concert and reception at the College. Those who could stay over Sunday, went to Baccalaureate services in Home Church. Dinner in the College Dining Room ended the 35th reunion.

A news letter will be mailed to the Class during the summer to share what was heard at the reunion with those who could not attend.

Agnes Pfohl Eller's son Peter was married this spring to Joann Sheild of Annapolis.

## 24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(Mrs. Harry E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave.  
Alexandria, Va.

Lillie Cox Crotts says her husband retires soon. They have 5 grandchildren. Her son lives in

Roanoke, and her daughter in far-away London, Ontario.

Marjorie *Hunt* Shapleigh moved in April to the charming house just built in Madison, Conn. A new expressway makes easy commuting for Ted to his handsome store, "Hamilton's" in New Haven. Her older daughter will make them grandparents in August. Debby, the younger, is getting an M.A. at Western Reserve Univ. in Cleveland.

Mayme *Vest* Stanley is a civic leader and business woman of note in W-S. President of Altrusa and secretary-treasurer of two of her husband's four shoe stores. Member of Garden and Music Clubs, also of choir and administrative board of First Christian Church. Has a married son and daughter and a baby grandson.

Our sympathy to Nettie Allen *Thomas* Voges, whose husband died Jan. 29, in Alexandria, Va. She came to Salem for Alumnae Day and took home with her for the summer the British student, who returns to Salem this fall.

25

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS  
(Mrs. B. W.)  
1503 W. Pettigrew St.  
Durham, N. C.

Flora *Binder* Jones' husband has retired because of a heart condition. Their daughter Katherine, 15, attends West Town Friends' School. Flora is associate professor of history at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Elizabeth *Roop* writes of her three marriages. She is now Mrs. Walter D. Bohlken, 419 E. Main St., Wytheville, Va. Walter is an engineer with Va. Highway Dept. Her three children by her first marriage are all married and she has five grandchildren.

For 21 years Elizabeth was editor of a newspaper in Christiansburg, Va. Now her energy is diverted to Presbyterian Church work, district director of DAR, UDC recorder, historian and chairman of Woman's Club.

Eleanor *Tipton* Royal keeps books for her husband, does substitute teaching, is active in church work, Home Demonstration Club, sews and refinishes furniture. She has a married son and daughter; the latter is in Germany for three years, so Eleanor will miss seeing her two grandchildren grow. The Royals spent Christmas with Daisy Lee.

Ava Mae *Stafford* McDonough's husband has been with Duke Power Co. in Charlotte for 25 years. They have two six-foot sons. The elder graduated in 1958 from the Univ. of Miami; the younger is in the Navy. Ava Mae is secretary for the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

Mary *McKelvie* Fry has a second grandchild—a little girl named for

her. Her mother died last year after a long illness.

Nancy *Arthur* Michaux, of Richmond, is busy with home, husband, children (3) and grandchildren (3)—not to mention friends and bridge! Her husband is president of Carrington & Michaux Tobacco Co.

She flew to Japan last year to visit daughter Nancy Poindexter and her three girls, when Cecil was with the Far East Command. The Poindexters are now in Alexandria, Va.

Her son Louis has graduated from R.P.I. with a degree in journalism . . . and daughter Ellen attends Briarcliff College in N. Y. state. She is majoring in dramatics and is one of Richmond's debutantes.

Mary *Stephens* Hambrick is a widow in Roxboro. She runs her husband's business and farm—and is devoted to her nephews and niece.

Margaret *Williford* Carter's two girls are married—and there are 5 grandchildren. Her daughter Margaret C. Shakespeare has a new home on Long Island, built by her contractor husband. Daughter Blake Elmore and family live in Raleigh. Her husband is a sports writer. Margaret ran into Sophie Hall at the Salisbury Garden Tour and recognized her at once.

Catherine *Armstrong* Carson writes from Greensboro: "Husband is with Jefferson Standard Co. We have two children. I'm just a housewife with no career. It sounds dull, but is truly wonderful."

My two Roberts boys will be together at Carolina next year, Surry, a freshman, having just graduated from Episcopal High School, and Ben a senior.

26

JANICE WARNER DAVIDSON  
(Mrs. Erick S.)  
1705 Meadowbrook Dr.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise *Jenkins* Stegal moved to Northridge, Calif. last fall. Of her 4 children she says: "Joanne married Charles Johnson Oct. 5th and lives in San Francisco; Louise works with the Asia Foundation in the same city; our youngest girl will soon be ready for college, and I hope it will be Salem! Our son is with Bethlehem Steel Co. in their Seattle office."

Clemmon *Brown's* musical composition won third prize in the 1958 N. C. competition.

27

MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. Union St.  
Concord, N. C.

On Jess *Byrd's* tour this summer is my niece, Margaret Biggers of Concord.

Bessie *Clark* Ray, her younger girl, and some Leaksville friends are flying to Hawaii for the July wedding of her daughter Rachel to a

Navy Lieut. from Kansas, whom she met while teaching there this year.

Elizabeth *Lumpkin* Barnette was chairman of the B&P Women's Clubs district meeting in W-S in May . . . Sympathy to Rachel *Phillips* Hayes in the April death of her brother Hall.

Ruth *Pfohl* Grams and the two girls moved to Downey, Calif., in January, when Dr. Grams became chairman of the Pacific Coast Development Committee and pastor of the Downey Moravian Church.

I enjoyed a spring tour of homes and gardens in the Deep South. Please send your news to me in time to report to Salem early in Sept.

28

MRS. R. GORDON SPAUGH  
Salem Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary *Andrey* *Stough* Kimbrough and Dorothy *Frazier* Glenn joined local members: Annie Graham *Caldwell*, Peg *Brookes* Kerr, Evelyn *Davis* Dunn, Emma *Parrish* Burns and Katherine *Riggan* Spaugh for 30th reunion. These vow to stir up Salem spirit among classmates. Send your news to Rig, so it may be shared in the next BULLETIN.

Julia *Bullock* Holland's daughter Lillian, is touring Europe with Jess *Byrd's* party, as a graduation gift.

Letitia *Currie* sent news of Sarah *Kincaid* Milstead's move to Carlsbad, Calif. in June. Her husband, the Rev. Andrew Milstead, ended his 12-year residency in Maysville, Kentucky, to become rector of the Church of St. Michal's by-the-Sea in Carlsbad, which is 25 miles north of San Diego.

Their son, Drew, holds a key position in missile research with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. The two girls, Sally and Margaret go to Calif. with their parents.

29

(No Correspondent)

At long last news of Isabelle *Dunn* Mauze came in a reference letter to Salem last January: "Activities of our church (Central Presbyterian in St. Louis) where my husband is minister—and in our home, where we had our four children, ten in-laws, and three grandchildren for Christmas, prevented me from writing sooner. Our daughter, Suzanne, married Graham Barefoot, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C. three years ago . . . our three sons are students at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo."

Mary *Johnson* Hart was completely surprised when her daughter Elizabeth—a doctor and a poet—presented her with a volume of poems in April. Her second daughter, Julia, Duke graduate, has announced her engagement. The three boys are off

at school, and only little Margaret is home with her parents.

Caroline *Prie* Hopper and Allen have moved to Cleveland, Ohio. She is proud to announce a baby grandson. Her son, Allen, Jr. is in engineering school, Kathy has just graduated from high school, and May is a 10th grader.

**30** JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS HIGGINS  
(Mrs. George G.)  
455 S. Church St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eleanor *Willingham* Johnson's daughter Ross was a "sweet, girl graduate" at Salem Academy in June. Laila *Wright* Smith's daughter married a week after graduation from Salem.

Mabel *Pegg* Weber died Nov. 30, 1957 in Chicago.

Esther *Pjaff* Cowart is director of Christian Education at Greene St. Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Ga. Her daughter Nina has a baby son, and daughter Christine attends Bellhaven College in Jackson, Miss.

Hilda *Hester* Harward is a volunteer hospital worker in Aberdeen, Md.

Margaret *Sells'* Christmas letter from Taipei, Formosa, was appreciated at Salem.

**31** ERNESTINE THIES  
325 Hermitage Rd.  
Charlotte, N. C.

Salem hopes that Ernestine Thies will resume her good work as correspondent, as little news comes without her help. She tells us of the Oct. death of Kathryn *Lyerly* Alderholdt's husband, and we send sympathy to Kathryn.

A Christmas letter from Grace *Martin* Brandauer tells of 5 years in Makassar, Indonesia and of the 100 fine youths on their campus. Her son, Fred, graduated this June from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. He married a year ago, and the Brandauers will meet their new daughter when they return on furlough this summer.

Anna *Holderness* Transou's pretty daughter graduated from Salem Academy in June, and enters the College this fall.

Millicent *Ward* McKeithen's son Harold, ministerial student, weds Charlene Seth of Richmond in August.

**32** DORIS KIMEL  
1-4 Raleigh Apts.  
Raleigh, N. C.

Gladys *Hedgecock* Sandridge flew to Liberia in Nov. with her engineer husband, who will be building roads there for two years. Their son, in prep school, joined them for the summer.

**33** EMILY MICKEY SHEERY  
(Mrs. John S.)  
Rt. 1, Barrett's Road,  
Bridgeton, N. J.

The Class of '33 is the only one to fail to stir up class spirit for the 25th Reunion!

The five present — Jo *Courtney* Sisk, Elizabeth *Correll* Thompson, Margaret *Johnson*, Mary Catherine *Siewers* Mauzy and Dorothy *Heidenreich*—wished all could have heard Dorothy's delightful speech.

Jo Sisk is treasurer of the Atlanta branch of Natl. League of American Pen Women.

Wanna *Huggins* McAnally's daughter graduating from Duke and 2 nieces from Carolina prevented her being present.

**34** (Mrs. C. L.)  
305 Marion Street  
Mount Airy, N. C.

President Alice *Stough* is urged to start NOW on 25th Reunion plans for '34.

Gertie *McNair* Barnes' daughter was a freshman beauty in the May Court.

**35** MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD  
(Mrs. W. Scott)  
Box 1089,  
Lumberton, N. C.  
DORABELLE GRAVES SYKES

Libby *Jerome* Holder has accepted the headship of Brevard College Li-

brary. She and her daughter move to Brevard this summer.

Inez *Templeman* Lytle of Ft. Worth visited Salem in June with her son and 3 girls (one in college). She is teaching school.

**36** ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE  
(Mrs. John C.)  
220 Riverside Dr.  
Morzanton, N. C.

Grace *Carter* Efrd says "Stay busy with 9-year old daughter and as Primary Supervisor of Winston-Salem schools.

Erika *Marx* Richey writes: "Martha *Schlegel* Marx and her three children (the youngest a new baby boy) were with us for Christmas in Durham. Six children in the house, plus sewing, buying and packing for the Marx return to Honduras didn't leave much time for reminiscing about Salem, but we did enjoy going to Christmas Lovefeast at Home Church. I know Martha would love hearing from you. Her address is: Mrs. Werner Marx, Mission Morava, Brus Lagoon, Depto. Gracias a Dios, Honduras, C. A."

Ida *Reznick* Fenigsohn tells of son Henry's finishing high school and hopes of entering the Univ. of Va. this fall. Her other boy is a six-grader.

Jean *Robinson* Callaghan teaches piano at Westminster School (Atlan-



Gertie Barnes, daughter of Gertie McNair Barnes, '34

ta) and plays the organ at St. Luke's Church. She sees Aggie Brown Beck and children occasionally. Jean's daughter is a soph. in high school.

Janet Stimpson Jones says: "Was sorry '36 did not hold reunion. I think the more we have, the more we want to have. I'm busy with church and Charity League work. Marshall, (17) won recognition in National Merit Scholarship competition and enters Duke this fall to major in religion . . . Mike has his driver's license (highest ambition of the 16-year-old) . . . BB is absorbed with school . . . and Jimmy is anticipating kindergarten. My poor husband manages to keep sane through it all. We are looking forward to the summer at Lake Junaluska."

Lois Torrence Young comments: "I really love teaching English and French at the Orthopedic Hospital School in Gastonia. Bill, Libby and Deck will be in grades 1-2-3 this fall. I hope our 25th reunion will be a hum-dinger!"

Sarah Thompson Luther reports: "Busily engaged in farming; great fun, but a lot of work. Roland, III, starts engineering studies this fall at VPI or Univ. of Va. Second son, Edwin, III, enters Virginia Episcopal School; he hopes to go into medicine. Ann, (11) will help us keep the home fires burning."

**37** CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH  
(Mrs. J. R.)  
5305 Glenwood Road  
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Sympathy to Margaret Rose Tennille who lost her husband in May. Her son, Norton, Jr. won a \$5,000 Morehead Scholarship at UNC. She has two younger boys. Margaret is on the W-S School Board.

**38** ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIHPERT  
(Mrs. Otto E.)  
380 Buckingham Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eleven at 20th reunion enjoyed the day at Salem and had Miss Covington and Mr. Campbell at our luncheon tables.

Sympathy to Marianna Cassell Williams whose husband died of a heart attack in January.

Elizabeth Huband Leonard has moved again — to Drakes Branch, Va., which the children love. Penny in the 5th grade, has been in six schools so far. Macky in the 3rd grade has been in three! I hope we can grow roots and stay! Cliff's work with Burlington Mills has certainly moved us around.

**39** MAUD BATTLE JOHNSON  
(Mrs. L. P., Jr.)  
1052 Ruhlman Avenue  
Portsmouth, Ohio

Congratulations to Mary Turner Willis Lane, one of 60 person in the U.S. to receive a Danforth Study Grant for '58-59. She starts work on

a doctor's degree at Duke this fall, commuting from Chapel Hill, as Mary Ellen (11) is too happy there to consider moving to Durham. Mary has been teaching in the UNC School of Education.

Her award is a signal honor, recipients being chosen for "excellence in teaching, academic ability, and personality congenial to the classroom including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition".

Catherine Brandon Weider moved her five children from California to Ft. Lauderdale in January, as her minister-husband is now director of Moravian expansion work in Florida.

Hannah Teichman, still with the U.S. Dept. of State in New York, studies organ in her free time.

Jessie Skinner Gaither moved last fall to 1122 Raleigh Park, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Jane Davis Garrison's data sheet tells us that before marriage she was secretary to the Commanding General of Camp Sutton. Her husband is manager of Pet Dairy Products in Norfolk. Their two boys are 11 and 9. Her interests include, Church, PTA, Scout work, DAR, bridge, garden, book and art clubs.

Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley, Felicia Martin Melvin and Frances Watlington Wilson met at a Salem Club meeting and heard "Miss Riggan" talk about Salem. Bruce's daughter plans to go to Salem in 1960.

And in case that doesn't make you aware of your years, Bill Fulton Litley's Gayle will be a Salem freshman this fall. Bill is a Sunday School teacher and a PTA president . . . Mary Thomas Foster and children are in their new home: 404 Kingston Park Drive, Knoxville 19, Tenn.

After all her life in one house, Frances Turnage Stillman and husband have built a new home in Ayden. Since daughter Judy is in 5th grade, Frances is learning fractions again. She saw Martha McNair Tornow and Lois Morgan Johnson at Easter.

Annette McNeely Leight, Ed and the two youngest children flew from Turkey to W-S in April when Ed had to have another operation. He made a good recovery and regained lost weight before their return.

Betsy Fearing Gilliam visited Salem in March.

When on a visit to Rocky Mount in April, I went to a Salem meeting and saw Jo Whitehead Ward, and Helen Richardson Watson. The meeting was held in the home of Tillie Hines' aunt, Marion Hines Robbins.

**40**

JANE ALICE DILLING TODD  
(Mrs. J. Y.)  
1011 Woodland Drive  
Gastonia, N. C.

Louisa Sloan Ledbetter sent a cute snapshot of her son, nearly two. Daughter, Lockhart is five.

Prather Sisk Stewart wrote that they had their fourth, a total of three boys and one girl. Prather is in Jacksonville, Fla.

Libby Tuten Rickards has three sons and a daughter.

Ida Lambeth Jennings Ingalls said "moving Jan. 2nd to Mobile, Ala. I'll be glad to get back South, but we will all miss California.

Marjorie Crisp Rankin and Grady have returned to Gastonia where Grady is in real estate business. They left Grady, III, in Asheville to finish his school year and have been quite lonesome. Margie is the same friendly person and as good looking as ever.

Mary Jo Pearson Faw is busy with a daughter, 13, and son, 5, and a new home in Forest Hills, Wilkesboro. She still plays lots of bridge and some golf.

Lib Carter Stahl was surprised last summer to find Mary Jo and family staying at the same beach spot that she and her family chose.

Cecelia McKethan Gambill has visited Germaine Gold Hamrick in Summit, N. J. and seen her three attractive girls.

We are happy to hear of Betsy Hobby Glenn's Son. Those of us at reunion last year had no warning that the two girls would get a baby brother!

Christine Dobbins Taylor left Honolulu in May where Bob has been stationed a sa helicopter pilot.

Grace Gillespie Barnes and family went to Florida at Easter, visiting their mothers in Clearwater and Daytona.

Our sympathy to Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings who lost her father in September . . . and to Martha Rawlings Hodgkin, whose 7-year old son was killed by a car in Charlotte this spring.

As for The Todds—we are busy as anybody can be. Just name the club, or whatever you want, and one of us is mixed up in it! The newest group is a Parents' League, which we are working to get started.

**42** MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER  
(Mrs. J. J.)  
2305 Claridge Circle  
South Charleston, West Virginia

Hello to all and thanks for notes received.

Betty Barbour Bowman and 5-year old Earle visited Marion Norris Grabarek when Sara Henry Ward, '42, spoke to the Durham Alumnae Club. Marion is a new director of the YWCA. Her husband is recovering from major surgery and the family anticipates vacation at the beach.

Eugenia *Baynes* Gordon is Spanish teacher in the high school in Manahawkin, N. J., which her daughter attends. George manages a new resort on Long Beach Island. Sister Eloise talked to Reece *Thomas* Stough in New York recently. Wish she would check on Louise *Bralower*, as no news comes from her.

Dorothy *Dixon* Soffe and Dorothy *Sisk* King were hostesses at a Salem tea in Fayetteville in May.

Vi *Erwin* Lesh has moved to 609 E. Columbia St., Falls Church, Va.

Leila *Johnston* and mother visited Alice *Purcell* before Alice left for a tour of the British Isles. They also called on Miss Lawrence in Salisbury.

Barbara *Lasley* Carter and family have been found in Charlotte.

Doris *Shore* Boyce and Dr. Bill left their three children in April for a trip to New Orleans.

Margaret *Vardell* Sandresky's Eleanor is the beauty of Salem campus.

Minnie Louise *Westmoreland* Smith

was elected first VP of the Alumnae Association in May.

Wyatt *Wilkinson* Bailey moved in to a new home in Rocky Mount in Dec.

Elizabeth *Goodell* Quigley reports four children in Southwick, Mass., and work with the American Friends service committee.

My news centers in June wedding of my youngest brother, Claude Bettinger, to a TWA hostess. Send your items to me to report to Salem Sept. first.

43

KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN  
(Mrs. L. G., Jr.)  
Pine Tree Road  
Salisbury, N. C.

Nineteen of us were at 15th Reunion in May. While pictures were circulated we managed to elect Sara *Henry* Ward, president; Ruth *O'Neal* Pepper, vice-pres.; Barbara *Hawkins* McNeill, fund agent; and Katherine Cress Goodman, correspondent.

After hearing of the marvelous time the 64 members of '48 were

having, we decided to put more effort into planning our next reunion.

All were amazed and delighted to see the wonderful things that are happening at Salem. Of all the feelings I experienced on Alumnae Day the most cherished was the feeling that no matter how long you are away from Salem, you always feel "at home" when you return. Memorial Hall, the old dorms—revive happy memories—and elegant new Babcock is a place to marvel over.

Our 15th reunion gift will honor the memory of Elizabeth *Johnston*, who died in 1953, and Ruth *O'Neal* Pepper will confer with the Library for the selection of books.

Only 8 grads and 3 exes—(11) have had a part in the 1958 Alumnae Fund to date, giving \$93. This is a reminder to the forgetful majority to send your gift to Salem—thus lessening Barbara's job as fund agent, and making our gift one of which we can be proud.

From the pictures displayed, we seem to have more boys than girls,



1943 at Fifteenth Reunion in 1958

but we agreed that our children would get to Salem—as “dates”—if not students!

We voted for the Dix Plan, which sets next reunion in 1961—so circle that date.

Betty *Vanderbilt* Palmer reports a 4th child, James, born Nov., 1957, and tells us that Margaret *Ray* Eddy and family are currently in Norfolk.

Barbara *Whittier* O'Neill works in an insurance office. John teaches English at Georgia Tech.

Write your news to me this summer—so that I may report it in the fall issue of the BULLETIN.

44

(No Correspondent)

Lucy *Farmer* Russell has been heard from in Monterey, Calif., where her husband was attending USN Graduate School until Nov. 1958. They have one son.

Virginia *Gibson* Griffith has a daughter, 5 . . . and club interests in High Point.

Katy *Love* Lumpkin has moved to W-S. George is with Wachovia Bank.

Little news comes to Salem—since there is no class correspondent to send it.

45

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. W. B.)  
3995 N. Thompson Road, N.E.  
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Nell *Denning* enjoys her job with Wachovia's Travel Dept. in W-S. She went to Bermuda at Easter with Salem group.

Marie *Griffin* Snoddy has been traced to 161 Lafayette Ave., Chatham, N. J., and Marguerite *Mullin* Valdo to 332 Guilford Ave., Woodsfield, Ohio.

Elizabeth *Gudger* Williamson's 4th child (2nd son) came in Jan. She has moved to 19 Blackwood Rd., Asheville to accommodate her growing family.

Rachel *Pinkston* Martin has moved to York, Pa. . . . Ann *Sauls* Evans has finally been found in Seattle. She is “an executive in gloves at Frederick & Nelson's store”.

46

ELIZABETH WILLIS WHITE  
(Mrs. Eugene)  
184 W. Heffner St.,  
Delaware, Ohio

Jane *Angus* White writes that she, J. D. and children are settled in a new house (34 Tarleton Drive, South Windermore, Charleston, S. C.) for two years. They miss Honolulu, but enjoy Charleston.

Mary *Farmer Brantley* Draper writes: “Ted and I had a week in New York in February. Was thrilled to be with Polly *Starbuck* for lunch. Ted is Trust Officer for The Planters Bank in Rocky Mount, and we went for the Annual Trust Conference. We returned to 4 cases of measles which lasted for 5 weeks (Stephen 7, Lucy *Farmer* 6, Kimball

4, and Harriet 20 mos.). Enjoyed a Salem Coffee Hour here recently.”

Rosalind *Clark*: “No family (of my own doing). Haven't traveled to any interesting place. Bought my first car—now I don't have to ride my bicycle—so I'm getting fatter. No worthwhile community activity (all degrading). Just lost my job—that settles that angle. I find I'm getting older—is everybody else?”

Mrs. *Everett* writes: “Marianne . . . taught in New York several years and studied at Columbia and New York Universities. She then taught a year in London. The next year she was in Heidleberg, Germany, working as civilian employee in office of the Headquarters U.S. Army Quarter Master . . . she visited Scotland and traveled in the British Isles and the Continent while abroad. On return she taught a year in Boston . . . received her Master's the next year from Tufts . . . also, a degree from Elliott-Pearson in Nursery School Training. This year she is teaching in Inglewood, N. J. and lives at Apt. 6L—240 East 76th St., N. Y. Mr. *Everett* died a year ago.”

Jane *Bell* Holding's husband is now President of the First National Bank of Smithfield, N. C.

Marion *Waters* Vaught and Lt. Comdr. husband are stationed in Brunswick, Maine. Their daughter Linda is 6, and Valere is 4.

Vawter *Steele* Sutherland also has two girls, and lives in Kirkwood, Mo. Bill is sales manager for IBM.

Effie Ruth *Maxwell* Pike's fifth child was a girl, Nancy Ruth, born May, 1957.

(I didn't hear from the other 26 contacted).

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK  
1927 Dilworth Road, West  
Charlotte, N. C.

Your correspondent sent—in the name of the class—a telegram to Miss Covington on Alumnae Day, and I quote her thanks for our message: “I prize the friendship of ‘my girls’ and each and everyone will find a warm welcome at 803 South Main Street, my new home.”

The Class of '48 surpassed 47's record for reunion attendance with 64 present. Let's get number one spot back at our 15th reunion.

In last Fall's BULLETIN we announced as Co-Correspondents Carol Gregory Hodnett, Ticka *Senter* Morrow and Trixie *Ziglar* Joyce. We have Trixie to thank for news in this issue.

Trixie enjoys staying at home with James, who will be a year old in Oct. The Joyces visited in June Allene *Taylor* Morton, Herbert and their two girls in Bullock.

Our sympathy to Annabel Allen Stanback, and Joanne Swasey Foreman, who lost their fathers in April, and to Coit *Redfearn* Liles, whose mother died last December.

New Arrivals: Mae Noble Mc-

Phail's third child and first girl, Mary Lynn, was born in May . . . Frances *Carr* Parker and Dr. Sam adopted six-weeks old Henry Samuel in Feb. . . . and say that Cindy, 5, is charmed with her new brother . . . Sally *Boswell* Coffey and Dr. Bob in Tampa report “the March 13th adoption of Clay Stevens at the tender age of one week. He is a beautiful baby and we are terribly happy to have him. Cathy, a big girl of 4, is very pretty, too, if I do say so myself!”

Anne *McGee* Brown's husband has completed 15 of his 20-year contract with the Air Force. They have another year in Wilmington before he is re-assigned. Anne *Curtis* enjoys school and ballet dancing, and her parents play golf.

Liz *Young* Salsbury's third boy, Stephen Johnson, arrived Jan. 31. She commented on enjoying the Salem Alumnae meeting in Raleigh.

Emma *Mitchell* Wilcox saw Elaine *Loving* Hix recently. She models and paints in her spare time. Pete is with the Texas Oil Co. in Charleston, S. C., and their two children are Cindy and Steve.

Deese *Taylor* Ferrell's daughter was a year old in April . . . Becky *Brown* Day's Neil is 6, and Melinda, 3½ . . . Betty Jane *Bagby* Balde has four children.

Sue *Moore* and artist-friend Ann Pollard have Kendall Grants for eight months of travel and study abroad. They left in April.

Terrell *Weaver* Cofield, secretary in admissions office of WC-UNC, also pursues the arts. She gave a voice recital and was leading lady in a Greensboro play this year.

Virtie *Stroup* resigned her magazine job in New York in Feb. and joined the reporter staff of W-S *Journal & Sentinel*. Her parents have moved to Southern Pines.

Coincidence! I resigned also in Feb. from the W-S Welfare Dept. and Virtie took my apartment in Old Salem, which she has decorated uniquely.

I am in Charlotte now, but plan to enter Tulane's School of Social Work in Sept. for my 2nd year of graduate training. This will lead (I hope) to a Master's in May, 1959. After that I shall seek a job in public relations with a welfare agency.

So—that's how 'tis with me. Write me before Sept. and tell me how 'tis with you!

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY  
4525 Wendover Lane  
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Sixty two members (and almost as many husbands and dates) attended our 10th reunion May 31st. From the greatest distance came: Mary *Billings* Morris, Valparaiso, Indiana, Nancy *Carlton* Burchard, McLean, Va., Barbara *Ward* Hall, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Alice *Chiles* Tillett, Houston, Tex., and

CLASS OF 1948 — Tenth Reunion — Largest returning group



Margaret Rhudy Lilly, East Chester, N. Y.

North Carolina was represented by Betty Lou Ball Snyder, Kathryn Ballew Gourley, Rebecca Beasley Pendleton, Geneva Beaver Kelly, Peggy Blum Hill, Sophie Bowen Clay, Mary Bryant Newell, Mary Wells Bunting Andrews, Fay Chambers Mills, Sarah Clark Bason, Page Daniel Hill, Mary Davis Davidson, Margaret Fisher Scarborough, Barbara Fogler Chatham, Marion Gaither Cline, Christine Gray Gallaher, Peggy Gray Sharp, Jean Griffin Fleming, Sally Hamilton Sharpe, Beverly Hancock Freeman, Bettye Hatley Tuttle, Patsy Law, Mary Jane McGee Vernon, Marian Markland Hancock, Anne Millikan Hornaday, Lomie Lou Mills Cooke, Margaret Newman Stroupe, Lib Price

Wentz, Frances Scott, Dotty Smith Stephenson, Mary Jane Snavely Sexton, Anne Southern Howell, Frances Sowers Vogler, Iris Stonestreet Herring, Peggy Sue Taylor Russell, Mary Turner Gilliam, Marilyn Watson Massey, Mary Louise White Stone, Fran Winslow Spillers, Jeanne Basnight Hoft, Sue Landon Alfriend, Sarah Montague Johnson, Libby Peden Lindsay.

From S. C. came Peggy Broaddus Douglass, Ann Carothers Barron, Mary Harriet White, Catherine McLeod Cameron and Mary Louise Parrish Ford.

The weekend was carefully planned by the Winston group and began with a grand get-together at Christine Gray Gallaher's beautiful home. Page Daniel Hill and Frances Sowers Vogler entertained us with

appropriate poems and songs. It didn't take us long to realize that we really hadn't aged much in 10 years despite the multitude of children—predominantly female. Holding high score for children are Barbara Folger Chatham (five boys) and Christine Gray Gallaher, Barbara Ward Hall, and Anne Mills McRoberts with four.

While on children talk—the about-to-be mothers at the reunion were Mary Billings Morris (who drove herself and two children all the way from Indiana), Beverly Hancock Freeman and Sarah Clark Bason (who appeared at the dance in a beautiful RED chiffon dress).

On Saturday it was grand to see more arrivals — among whom was Libby Peden Lindsay, looking just as pretty as ever. At the luncheon

Mary Bryant Newell responded for our class with a most clever poem. Barbara Folger Chatham appeared only at the luncheon, as she had to return to Ronda where Dick was "politicking."

The new officers elected are: Peggy Broaddus Douglass, Pres., Mary Jane Snavelly Sexton, V-Pres., Sally Hamilton Sharpe, Treas., Page Daniel Hill, Fund Agent and Ann Millikan Hornaday, Historian; and Mary Davis Davidson, Reunion Chairman.

I want to express thanks due the past officers for their work in the last five years. At class meeting we found some new addresses: Mary Jane McGee Vernon, 612 Piedmont Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C. (her Benji was a big hit at Sunday breakfast), Virginia Summers Hinnant, M-8 Country Club Homes, Raleigh, Anne Duncan Ebersole, 3328 Ferncliff Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. (Anne couldn't come due to "bulging everywhere" as her telegram stated.) Margaret Rhudy Lilly of 1253 Calif. Rd., E. Chester, N. Y., drove down just for the weekend—she has recently had the first girl in the Lilly family in 5 generations.

Anne Southern Howell and Margaret Fisher Scarborough entertained at tea in Anne's charming new home. Here we found out about Lib Price Wentz moving a week before into a new home at 101 Elmwood Terr., Greensboro. Jean Griffin Fleming and Fran Winslow Spillers came to reunion leaving quite new babies at home. Also we heard about Liza Smith's teaching and traveling in Europe . . . and Marilyn Booth Greene's daughter and her Pittsburgh address.

That evening we were grandly feted at the Twin City Club. Becky Beasley Pendleton brought back memories with her piano playing—especially "Bumble Boogie". The new arrivals at this party were Jeanne Basnight Hoft, Sarah Montague Johnson and Sue Landon Alfriend. Both Marion Gaither Cline and Alice Chiles Tillett have striking gray hair which is most becoming. Alice's husband graduated from law school this weekend, so she was planning a solo trip to New York to shop and see a few shows before returning to Texas.

All the husbands should be mentioned by name for agreeing to come and for adding so much to all events. While we were meeting some of them golfed, played tennis, picked "sweet Williams" and "wild oats" or blew the whistle for us to change clothes for our many activities.

The 2 days were "nostalgically enjoyable" and left us with only two regrets — that all 85 members couldn't be there, and that we didn't have enough time to find out more about all children, homes, husbands, jobs, honors, etc. (so please send me this information soon).

Sympathy to Debby Darr Sartin and Iris Stonestreet Herring in the loss of their mothers . . . Virginia Smith Royal reports 3 children in Salemburg, N. C.

#### Reunion Resumé

Our tenth reunion has come and gone,  
But we hope fond memories linger on  
For the 62 girls who gathered here  
Most of whom we hadn't seen  
in many a year.  
We brought husbands or dates to the party Friday night  
At Christine Gray Gallaher's—  
It was a delight!  
We gabbed, we sang, we were merry and gay  
For we had looked forward to this reunion in May.  
The welcome was given by Page Daniel Hill  
Whose poetic genius is burning still:

Welcome Class of '48:  
Grads, ex's, husbands, dates  
This is it: our big week-end,  
So come on, gang, and let's unbend.  
We've been model Salemites for ten long years,  
So let's have a big time and forget our fears.  
Your job will wait, your babies are O. K.  
The stock market was fine when it closed today.  
So what could be nicer than a week-end in May  
When we can all be together to reminisce and play.

We are especially happy the husbands came  
So let's make this a day of fame.  
For the first time in Salem's many years  
We will make our husbands "Honorary Salemites"—the dears!  
They've been so patient through all of this,  
For them—let this be a week-end of bliss.  
Pamper them in every way  
And they will let us "re-wine" another day.  
To think back over our Salem fun—  
That long hair, short skirts, pranks and puns,  
Rat week, card dances, and IRS Bridge, co-eds, Junior-Senior and the rest,  
All added up to a happy college stay:  
An education and memories to talk about today.

A new song was written to fit the bill,

To add verses later will be a big thrill.

There's been a change in old Salem and it's plain to see,  
That there's been a great big change in me.  
A lot has happened since our Salem days  
Our schedule's a far cry from Salem ways.  
We've learned that days can start earlier than at 8:30,  
And that babies can get awfully dirty.  
Our lives may be different, but deep down we're the same—  
We love you all—though we might not know your new name.  
We're glad that you're here and we hope you have fun  
Our gay week-end has just begun,  
So get busy and catch up on each one.  
There's been some changes made, my dears,  
There's been some changes made.

Mary Bryant Newell was spokesman for '48  
At the Alumnae luncheon—  
Her talk was great!  
We elected new officers at the meeting after lunch,  
'48's news and dues should be sent to this bunch.  
Ann Southern Howell and Margaret Fisher Scarborough gave a tea  
Where we continued the fun, in our friends company.  
At the Twin City Club was our Saturday night fling,  
Ninety-two came to this—our final whing-ding!  
'Twas a week-end to remember the rest of our lives,  
Well worth the effort and the many long drives.  
For the classmates who joined us, we'll give three cheers,  
And hope for even more to return—in five years.

Page Daniel Hill  
Frances Sowers Vogler

49

BETTY WOLFE BOYD  
(Mrs. Basil M., Jr.)  
1816 Maryland Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C.

Sympathy to Frances Summers in the loss of her father . . . and to Martha Harrison Blythe and Joe in the loss of his mother this spring.  
New Babies:

Martha Davis Bennett and Lee had a boy Sept. 4; name Bryan Whitley—

Nell Penn Watt Spencer and Bill Bill had a girl in February.

Barbara Ball Rivers and Tom adopted a girl on April 15. Her name is Diane Dow and she was born Jan. 10, 1958.

Dawson Millikan Lee and Grover had a second son May 10, and named him Frank Millikan.

Betty Wolfe Boyd and Basil had a third girl April 1st, named Blythe.



Patsy Moser Sumner has moved into a new home on Berkley Ave. in Charlotte.

Miriam Bailey Nickolson, Henry and Wash will move soon into their home on Rugby Road in Durham.

Ann Lanier Spencer's son was mascot at Wake Forest College this spring.

Boots Lambeth Glasgow's husband Bill was chosen Jaycee of the Year in Greensboro.

Mary Willis Truluck and Jeff won a Florida vacation last fall—a second honeymoon, as they left Ray, 6, and Lynda, 5, at home.

Rachel Kempley Edmiston's second child arrived in June in Kannapolis.

In addition to announcing the arrival of a third daughter, Basil and I have big news. Basil has finished his training and will practice orthopedic surgery in Charlotte. We have bought a home and will have a permanent address for the first time. After July 1st send all news to 1816 Maryland Ave., Charlotte.

Carolyn Taylor was married June 14 in New York to Robert Jules Anthony.

50

BETTY SASSER McBRAYER  
(Mrs. Charles E.)  
200 Park Street  
Morganton, N. C.

No news from Betty.

Frances Horne was the June bride of William W. Avera, Jr. from Rocky Mount. Lila sang at her wedding. Bill, '43 BS from NC State, is a research engineer with Bahnson Co. They live at 508 S. Main St., W-S.

Is Liz Leland back from Japan?

Connie Neamand Kick sent a new Drexel Hill, Pa. address . . . Love Ryder Lee has moved to Timonium, Md.

Louise Stacy Reams and children were in Lumberton this spring, while Hugh took Florida bar exam. They will locate in Florida.

Jean Starr married Jack R. Sills on May 17, whom she met while teaching in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. They are living in Aruba.

Frances Morgan is personnel manager with W-S Journal & Sentinel.

51

ARALUEN CLINKSCALES SEABROOK  
(Mrs. C. C., Jr.)  
403 Boulevard  
Anderson, S. C.

Sybel Haskins Booth had a second child this spring. Capt. Booth is at Parris Island, and they live in Beaufort, S. C.

Dena Karres Andrews moved to Minneapolis last fall . . . Joan Kenyon Avera to 2919 Eagle Rd., Roslyn, Pa. . . . Betty Kincaid Hazel to Gastonia, N. C.

Jane Krauss Marvin, Oscar and son have been in Japan for nine months. They hung a Moravian star over their door in Osaka at Christmas. Jane taught English at the YWCA's Interpreter's Institute. The

Marvins are missionaries supported by the First Presbyterian Church in W-S.

Bennie Jo Michael is Mrs. Dan C. Howe of Gastonia.

Miriam Swaim Fielding and son (14 months) are moving to Atlanta, where Mr. Fielding will teach music in the city schools.

52

FLORENCE COLE DONAHOO  
(Mrs. W. R., Jr.)  
R.F.D. #4  
Taylors, S. C.

Anne Blackwell McEntee moved the 3 children to 1003 Christie Rd., when Dr. Bob decided to make Richmond their permanent home.

Lou Davis Deal and Ray are back in Morganton.

Ann Evans Uthlaut's doctor-husband, out of service in Jan., choose Winter Garden, Fla., for general practice. Daughter Larkin and music keeps Ann busy.

Salem misses news from Betty Parks Mann!

Jane Watson Kelly is proud of Pat, who won a Neaman Fellowship for study at Harvard in 58-59.

Marianne Kirkpatrick Cameron is in Madison, Wis. until 1959. Don is a doctor, and she teaches. They have a daughter.

53

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. R. T.)  
Box 7717, Reynolda Sta.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Adrienne McCutcheon Dorfman sent a Phila. address this spring and told of daughter Margot, 2½.

Betty Tesch Barnes had a second child in Feb. She is the busy wife of a Moravian minister in W-S.

Drane Vaughn McCall and Dr. Bill are proud of son William Vaughn, born this spring.

Reunion news to follow. . . . .

54

CONNIE MURRAY MCCUISTON  
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)  
835 Westover Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Lou Whiteheart Carney and the two babies are overseas with Lt. Carney.

Anne Robertson Morgan's Dr. Zeb is resident M.D. at Baptist Hospital. They have two girls.

Elaine Elrick married ministerial student Thomas C. Cook, Jr., on Nov. 28, 1957 in Richmond.

Betsy Forrest Denton has a second child, and we think Dr. Al is back from Switzerland and with his family in Rocky Mount.

Sue Harrison teaches in Richmond . . . Nancy Huffard, with American Airlines had a San Francisco address in Jan.

Doris McMillan Eller has finished another year of teaching at Salem Academy.

Alice McNeely married artist Ralph Herring on June 21st, and will continue on Salem's staff. Ralph painted a portrait of Alice, and also of Mrs. Heiddreder, which was

1958's class gift, and hangs in Clewell.

Jean Shope Kennett's second baby was a boy, born Dec. 15, 1957 . . . Frankie Strader Glenn's Robert, Jr., arrived last Oct. . . . Eleanor Johnson Day has two boys . . . and Eleanor Fry Mechem's second—a girl—came this spring.

55

BETSY LILES CANT  
(Mrs. Edmund R.)  
82 Irving Place  
New York, N. Y.

Feb. news not printed 'til now.

Norma Ansell continues her technologist job in a Phila. hospital.

Mary Bambalis married lawyer Harry Carratt in April and moved to Ft. Lauderdale.

Marguerite Blanton York lives near Baltimore . . . Jane Brown was Nov. bride of William W. Pritchard, tobacconist. They live in Henderson.

Kay Cunningham Berry came to Alumnae Day, as she was visiting in Danville. She extends open house to any Salemites traveling to Calif. Come and see son "San" and her new house at 3369 Oak Knoll Drive, Redwood City.

Carrie C. Davis paints charming pastels of children.

Emily Gunn Craddock moved to 300 Warwick Lane, Lynchburg, Va., in preparation for her family.

Bonnie Hall Stuart has been teaching piano to 28 young Mozarts in Jacksonville, N. C., while Hal is with the Marines at Camp LeJeune.

Emily Heard married James H. Moore in Dec. and moved to RFD #1, Hendersonville, Tenn.

Sally Ann Hudson Lewis' son, Max III, arrived Dec. 26. His daddy was the proudest intern at Baptist Hospital in W-S.

Gertrude Johnson Revelle moved to Murfreesboro, N. C. And in June Ann Lang Blackmon and Robert settled at 2802 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Jessie Krepps will be teaching English at Endicott College in Boston next fall.

Bobbi Kuss Ward and Joe relaxed in Bermuda in June, after the anxiety of Joe's illness. He returns to Roosevelt Hospital, N. Y. July 1st.

Ann Mixon is Mrs. Edward D. Reeves, Jr., of 607 Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights, N. J. Her daughter Katherine was born last Nov. 23.

When Jo Money returns to the U. S. in '59, she will be Mrs. Walter Hertel. Walter is a German med student at the University of Wurtzburger.

Jacqueline Nielson Brasher's second—Don, Jr.—came in Oct.

Mary Anne Raines Goslen is editing for Mr. John Fries Blair's publishing business in addition to her News Bureau job at WC in Greensboro.

Sally Reiland was (or is?) in San Francisco.

Norma Spikes married insurance man Russell Barrett Jan. 18, and lives at 435 Wakefield Dr., Charlotte. She teaches at Myers Park Elementary School.

Helen Carole Watkins Thompson's son, John, III, came Jan. 25th. John, Jr. is with Burlington Mills. They live Rt. 1, Belmont, N. C.

Barbara White Peacock had a second child in March in Chapel Hill.

Rosanne Worthington was the April bride of Jean Louis Pruneau and lives in Boston.

News of ex-members:

Phoebe Barnhardt married Dr. William Satterwhite, Jr. June 21st.

Martha Coggins Johnson has a year-old girl and a new home in Sanford, N. C. She is choir director of a Presbyterian Church.

Sydna Fryer Lowndes' second girl, Sarah Elizabeth, born Aug. 22, 1956, never was "announced" in the BULLETIN. Charlie is in Hospital Administration School at Duke, and they live in Hillsboro.

Jean Hamrick Weir's third child came in 1957.

Carol Johnston Germany's son is "Rex" III. She teaches piano when not baby tending.

Mary Scott Livingston Stegall came to Reunion in May. Carroll is a Presbyterian minister in Greenville, S. C. They have son "Ricky", 3, and daughter "Val", 1½. She is studying at Furman and expects to graduate June, '59.

Betty Riddle Barnhill lives in Fairfax, Va., since Jim is with US Air Weather Service.

Toddy Smith MacKenzie's brother met his future wife at Bessie Smith Radcliff's wedding. Toddy loves her Washington, N. C. home where she is busy with Bob and the two children.

As for your correspondent, I assisted at The Brick Church School 'til May (when I became an example of nature budding in spring!) My work includes a Brownie troop, putting out a newspaper, and teaching an infant class. A happy change from the hard-boiled advertising business, and I was glad to get away from those 7th Ave. bums. The parents of the children are fascinating: musicians, actors, UN delegates, opera singers—and the contact is stimulating.

Forgive me if I have left out any items. There is either a feast or a famine in news-collecting. Gals, don't forget Salem's ivied walls . . . and that check to the Alumnae Fund in sweet remembrance of things past!

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFFE  
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)  
928 Lambeth Circle  
Durham, N. C.

Emily Baker Hyatt and Bob are proud parents of Katherine Theresa, born April 20. Bob becomes Associate Chaplain at Duke June 15. Emily and baby are in Rocky Mount until Sept. when they establish their home in Durham . . . Continuing in

Durham are Sara Pate Chambers and Dr. Bob, who will intern in surgery at Duke.

Bebe Boyd Tilson and Tom are back in Marion, Va. . . . in real estate business.

Betty Jean Cash will marry Lloyd Benton Smith, Jr. in Aug. He is studying for his Ph.D. at UNC.

Temple Daniel Pearson and Joe are "at home" in New Bern since Dec. The stork will visit them in Sept.

Bunny Gregg Marshall wrote from Germany of David Hugh's birth in Heidelberg on Dec. 13, 1957. "We are enjoying being stationed in Mannheim, and take advantage of the opportunity to travel. Have been to Scandania, Paris, Luxembourg, numerous places in Germany, and hope to go to Brussels for the Fair. Travel will be a large part of our life since my husband has decided to remain in the Army."

Ella Ann Lee has won a Fulbright Scholarship and will study in London next year. Congratulations!

Pat Malone Wilson was last reported in Newfoundland.

Mary Lou Mauny married Richard F. Giersch on June 14th in Charlotte.

Emily McClure Doar goes to Columbia, S. C. in July, when Tommy leaves the Army. He resumes work with Southern Bell T&T Co., and Emily plans graduate work at USC.

Joanne Meilicke became Mrs. David P. DeWitt on Dec. 21 and moved to Atlas Apts., Durham, N. C. She is a technician at Duke Hospital.

Pat O'Day has been in New York this year . . . Nancy Peterson is studying piano this summer in NYC.

Agnes Rennie married William C. Stacia in March and lives at 3902 Delmont St., Apt. 5, Richmond, Va. Bill coaches at a county high school.

. . . Mary Alice Ryals married Lt. (j.g.) Walter Maxwell Acree, III on May 3, whom she met while teaching at Va. Beach. They will go abroad soon. Dorothy Tyndall weds Richard Stedman Wimbish July 5th.

Anne Myers became Mrs. Robert H. Banks this spring and live in Greensboro.

Joann Smith is a trained nurse in Denver, Colo.

Nancy Milham Baucom has just moved into a new home in Hamlet. Nancy teaches and Howard is with the Welfare Dept.

Dayl Dawson Hester and Bob have a new home for their July-expected heir: 510 W. Hubbell St., Scottsdale, Arizona . . . Jane Langston Griffin's baby will be born in Germany . . . A little Harrison is coming to Bobbie Green and Courtney's house.

Mary Royster Lloyd is now a full-time housewife in Laredo, Texas.

Betty Saunders Moritz and Lee own and live in a new duplex. Lee Evan, Jr. will be a year old in Sept.

Send your news in August for my Sept. report to Salem.

57

KATE LEE COBB  
Four Square  
Smithfield, Va.

Seventeen were back for Alumnae Day in May. Kate's full report hasn't arrived, so here's comment from the Alumnae Office cat!

Mary Margaret Dzevaltaukas will work in Panama this summer and return for another year at Eastman in Rochester, N. Y.

Brenda Goerdel sent a Memphis address in Jan.

Judy Graham Davis' premature baby lived only a few days . . . Nell Newby was the June bride of John C. Chamblee of Zebulon and Greensboro . . . Louise Pharr married John Lake in Jan. Her army address and Celia Smith Bachelor's are unknown at Salem. Joe Smitherman is proud of sister Jeanne, '58, who placed in the Atlantic Monthly Contest among the top 20 in the U.S.

Nancy Warren married Ens. Milton DeLarma Miefert, Jr. in a military ceremony in Belmont Abbey Cathedral, on April 12. He is a jet pilot stationed at Lakehurst, N. J.

Margaret Hogan became Mrs. Donald G. Harris June 21st.

Jane Wrike's sister, Mary Curtis, '58, is engaged to "Digs" Gramley. (Bill Gramley married Katherine Steele of Cleveland, N. C. June 7, and will enter Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa. this fall.)

Lidie DeMott Orr and son Mark have been with Lt. Orr at Fort Knox. Her second child is due in August.

Is Joan Costner Mrs. Robert Gunnell of Columbia, S. C.?

Diane Drake Sumner and Fred live in Raleigh . . . Virginia Dysard and Matilda Parker work in Atlanta.

Juanita Efrd gave a beautiful recital and received her Salem B. Mus. in June.

Lizann Ellis, who has lived in France, Cuba and Atlanta, will marry Dr. J. Denny Hall, Jr., on Aug. 8. They will be in Boston for a year while Dr. Hall is at the New England Center.

Jeanne Eskridge reports a challenging new job with P. Lorillard Co. in Greensboro.

Nancy Gilchrist Millen graduated with honors in June from Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma, Wash.

Lane Harvey will marry Jones York, IV, of New York in July.

Anne Holt McAdams has a Decatur, Ga. address.

We hear that Duksung Hyun, who has been working in New York, will be married.

Rachel Ray weds Lt. (j.g.) Richard Cort Wright July 12th in Honolulu.

Jean Verreault married Albert Garrou, Jr. of Valdese, N. C. on Feb. 14th.

Melinda Wabberson McCoy is in Atlanta for 2 years, while W. J. is at the Naval Air Station.

Judy Williams Ellis got her degree from Emory this June, which her son's arrival last year postponed.

# *Who's Who in 1958*

## *Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*

A publication recognizing students who have been nominated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

The Faculty selection from the Seniors of 1958 are pictured below.



(Seated on floor) Shirley Redlack, Statesville, N. C., editor of SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS, Martha Jarvis, Coral Gables, Florida, editor of THE SALEMITE; Second row: Nollner Morrisett, Lynchburg, Va., business manager of annual, Lynne Hamrick, Winston-Salem, president of Pierrettes, and Mary Curtis Wrike, Graham, N. C., president of student government.

# *Sing A Song of Sixpence — Salem Version*

Familiar first lines in two Alma Mater choruses are: "Then sing we of Salem ever" . . . and . . . "Lift the chorus, speed it onward". Lives there an alumna with soul so dead that she cannot revive happy memories from one of these tunes?

This is a reminder to many forgetful alumnae to keep in tune . . . to help "Lift the chorus" with a gift to the 1958 Alumnae Fund . . . and to "speed it onward" to Salem, please!

Sing a Song of Sixpence  
A pocket full of money;  
Alumnae by the hundreds  
Can make a lot more honey.

If their hearts they'll open  
We'll all begin to sing,  
And bless them for more sixpence  
To make our coffers ring!

Only a small fraction of the alumnae—one-fifth—have remembered to send gifts in 1958, and— at the half-year date July first—The Alumnae Fund is less than halfway to equaling last year's good results. And the summer doldrums are now a cause of anxiety on our fair weather map.

Just a \$5.00 check from 2,000 silent Salemites would assure "Operation Accomplished" in 1958. The Alumnae Association sets no "dues", but expects loyal alumnae to share as generously as they can in our yearly United Gift to Salem. Your contribution renews active status as a voting member, and keeps your name on the mailing list for the Alumnae Bulletin.

LET'S NOT MARK TIME — LET'S MAKE TIME

## *Half Year Report of 1958 Alumnae Fund* *June 1958*

<b>Receipts</b> January-June	<b>Disbursements</b>
825 contributors .....\$ 6,856.65  Less Disbursements .....\$ 2,575.00  Balance on Hand June, 1958 .....\$ 4,281.65	Jan. Rondthaler Scholarship completing \$10,000 gift .....\$ 1,500.00 May President's Prizes ..... 650.00 1908 Reunion Gift: For Lehman Endowment .... 125.00 For silver ..... 300.00 ----- \$ 2,575.00

Our work for Salem will be seriously curtailed unless more alumnae have a part in the annual Fund.

We must not fall below our 1957 record, and we should surpass the \$12,542 given last year by 1,090 donors. Our fiscal year closes December 31st.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FORGETFUL — PLEASE ACT PROMPTLY



*ALUMNAE ADMIRING the portrait of Mrs. Heidbreder, Dean of Students, are: Seated: Nancy Cridlebaugh, '58, president of the class that gave the gift-portrait, Barbara Folger Chatham, '48. Standing: Mary Louise McClung Edwards, '38, and Dean Heidbreder. (The portrait was painted by Ralph Herring of Winston-Salem, who was married in June to Alice McNeely, '54, Assistant in Admissions.)*

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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# SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



*Quarter Hour*

*by*

*Quarter Hour*

*Since*

*1806*

AUTUMN 1958

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# Gratitude for Gifts

Dr. Gramley announces new gifts totaling \$272,419 in 1957-58.

The debt on the addition to the Gymnasium was paid off by \$125,000 from an anonymous donor, \$40,000 from the Babcock Foundation, and \$2,250 from Beth Norman Whitaker, '34.

A new Steinway concert grand piano was provided by gifts from three sources of \$6,800.

A Whistler painting (\$20,000 value) came to Salem from an anonymous donor.

A first edition (1755) of Dr. Samuel Johnson's Dictionary is proudly displayed in the Library—the gift of Philip Hanes of Winston-Salem.

Eight \$500 Scholarships for worthy day students of Forsyth County are being established.

## *Tom and Ted Wolff Wilson Scholarship*

The late Tom Wilson of Raleigh initiated in 1957 a scholarship at Salem in honor of his wife, Ted Wolff Wilson, graduate of 1921. This scholarship will be continued by Mrs. Wilson through regular gifts in her lifetime and a bequest in her will to bring the endowment to \$10,000—as desired by her husband. The annual award, when completed, will be \$400.

## *Living Endowment Scholarships*

Two sisters, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23, and Beulah May Zachary, '32, have provided a \$150 scholarship yearly since 1954, and two Alumnae Clubs—Winston-Salem and Charlotte, give \$300 and \$200 annually.

## *Gift of Antiques*

Florence Wyatt Sparger, x'12, invited Dr. Gramley in July to visit her charming farmhouse near Durham and take an inventory of her antiques which could be used at Salem when the time came for her to part with them.

This was done with interest and appreciation, and a list made for entering in her will. Several items given in July were a desk, table and chair, a melodeon and a number of etchings and books.

Thanks to Mrs. Sparger for planning for the future usefulness and enjoyment of her possessions at Salem.



*A FIRST EDITION OF DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON'S "DICTIONARY" (two volume set printed in 1755) presented to Salem College by Philip Hanes is joyfully received by Miss Jess Byrd.*



In his Preface, Dr. Johnson wrote:

"The chief glory of every people arises from its authors: whether I shall add anything of my own writings to the reputation of English literature, must be left to time. . .

I shall not think my employment useless or ignoble, if by my assistance foreign nations, and distant ages, gain access to the propagators of knowledge, and understand the teachers of truth; if my labors afford light to the repositories of science, and add celebrity to Bacon, to Hooker, to Milton, and to Boyle."



# New Year Off To A Good Start

Salem's 187 session opened on September 19 on a "Happy New Year" note as the largest student body in its history faced the challenge of a new beginning with enthusiasm and seriousness of purpose. The 450 students enrolled (50 more than last year) come from 17 states and 10 foreign countries; and include 159 freshmen in the Class of 1962.

All dormitories are full, and Sisters' House, which was closed last fall upon completion of Mary Babcock Dormitory, was reopened to house 19 sophomores. The 173-year-old Sisters' House is remodeled and redecorated, with built-in closets and all new furniture.

President Gramley spoke at Convocation on incentives for learning and the responsibility of the individual to measure up to her best capabilities.

Academic honors and prizes announced at Commencement, were reported by Dean Hixson, and greetings from former student officers were read by Margaret McQueen, head of Student Government.

Welcome from the Alumnae was expressed by President Sara Henry Ward, '43, in a clever and comprehensive category:

*"As the voice for the many Salem Alumnae  
I bring best wishes from—*

*Dishwashers and diaper changers  
Mother toilers and grandmother spoilers*

*School teachers and grocery shelf reachers  
World travelers and wool-gathers*

*Diet faddists and dress-the-maddest  
Law makers and cake bakers*

*Dress designers and D.A.R. signers  
P.T.A. members and school board defenders*

*Office-seeking fans and "Also rans"  
Country clubbers and golf course duffers*

*Headline makers and blue ribbon takers  
Money earners and spending discerners*

*Wild oats sowers and petunia growers  
Musicians untold—actresses bold*

*Backseat drivers—budget connivers  
Recipe quoters and garden club doters!*

*Numerous numerators, but one denominator  
Loyalty to Salem!*

## New Faculty

There are fourteen new members on the faculty and staff. They are:

Miss Barbara Battle, instructor in English and director of dramatics; James Lee Bray, assistant professor of education; Dr. Robert M. Helm, associate professor of philosophy; Miss Elsie Nunn, instructor in mathematics; Mrs. June Parker, instructor in modern languages; Dr. Minnie J. Smith, professor of classical languages, who returns to Salem this year; Miss Covington will teach in the second semester; James F. Stevenson, assistant professor of history; and Robert W. Woosley, Jr., instructor in religion.

In the School of Music are Walter Wollman, assistant professor of piano; Mrs. Margaret Snodgrass Mueller, instructor in piano; and Miss Mabel Andrew, teacher of flute.

Additions in the art department are Miss Anne Mercer Kesler instructor of fine arts, and Mrs. Lena Albright, instructor in ceramics. A studio for ceramics is being made in the basement of Main Hall.

New library assistants are Mrs. Geraldine Baynes Eggleston and Mrs. Donald Monroe.

Mrs. Judy Graham Davis, '57, has joined the staff as assistant in admissions.

Former faculty now elsewhere are: Mrs. Elizabeth Reigner Stevens and Mr. Stevens—on leave in Rochester, while Mr. Stevens pursues musical studies; Mr. Foster Farley, now teaching at Newberry College, S. C.; Mr. Marlin T. Schaeffer, giving full time to his ministry in Lexington; and Mrs. Carolyn Lovelace Wheless, whose family has moved to Roanoke.

## New Year for Alumnae Association

The Executive Board also swung into action in September, gaining inspiration from "Standing at the Portals" with students and faculty. The Board voted to change the Association's fiscal year to July 1-June 30, thus corresponding to the college fiscal year. This means that a new Alumnae Fund (1958-59) began on July first and we hope that many new names will be added to the list of contributors before June 30th.

## Extra-Curricular Entertainment

Art, music, drama, dance and lecture programs are frequent diversions.

Recitals by School of Music faculty are in progress, and the Lecture Series presents Raymond Massey, actor, Earl Clement Attlee, British statesman, the Overstreets, psychologists, and the Dance Quartet.

The Pierrettes will give "Mary Stuart" in November.

# Russell Crews . . . King of Our Kitchen

By Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks, '39, Food Editor

When Russell Crews hangs up his skillets next June he will have completed 40 years as chef at Salem and have fed thousands of Salem girls. And they have been well fed indeed.

As Russell knows, it isn't possible to please all the people all the time when it comes to food. He has, however, the satisfaction of knowing that over the years the food at Salem College has been the best to be had in any college, for the majority of his patrons have told him so. And when it comes to special meals, such as the Christmas Party, the Alumnae Luncheon or Trustees' Dinner, the quality of the food and service at Salem cannot be surpassed by that in any luxury hotel in the country.

Russell has cooked serenely through numerous culinary changes in Salem's kitchens. How he, or his predecessors, ever produced the food they did back in the days of that "kitchen-in-a-cave" under the old dining room, is a miracle. When his staff moved in 1941 into the efficient outlay in Corrin Refectory, it must have been like going into the sunlight after years in a dungeon.

His period of service includes two World Wars, with the serious problem of rationing during World War II. Somehow, with the combined talents of Russell and dietitians Blanche Stockton and Mary Stockton Cummings, Salem girls were scarcely aware of limited food supplies.

Although conditions have changed, Russell has continued to try "to please the girls". One of the most popular innovations of recent years is his "Kitchen Party"—a buffet meal served at 9 o'clock on a night during examinations. His idea is to provide foods the girls especially like "to pep 'em up a little" when they are distraught over exams. The favorites included barbecued meats, chicken salad, pimento cheese sandwiches, brownies, cold drinks, milk and coffee.

A dish of modern years that "takes like mad", according to Russell, is pizza. One thing that seems to linger in the minds of Salem girls through the years is the wonderful hot breads—biscuits for breakfast, cinnamon buns and sugarbread for lunch, and hot yeast rolls for dinner.

In addition to his contribution to the girls (an accomplishment "of weight"—literally and figuratively)—Russell has turned out many a special meal to impress groups, who yearly request dinner meetings at Salem. On one occasion, when the College was host at a dinner party for Reynolds Tobacco Company executives, Russell produced potato puffs shaped like camels with a tiny pretzel for the tail.

Perhaps the most spectacular dessert he creates is individual baked Alaska. The top number he has

turned out for one meal is 125, and any woman who has attempted to make a single baked Alaska knows that such an undertaking is like crossing the ocean in a canoe.

Added to Russell's remarkable ability in the kitchen, his willingness to do any favor, large or small, his happy disposition and ready smile make him everyone's friend. This was evidenced by the applause his entrance produced when he appeared as "Himself" in the recent Faculty Show. Russell and Dr. Gramley received the biggest ovation of all from the audience.

Russell's pride in Salem carries beyond campus boundaries. For years he has had a summer camp job in New York State, and his salesmanship for Salem up north should put him on public relations staff of the College.

Russell is justly proud of his four grown children, all of whom hold college degrees. One daughter, teaching in Detroit, has a Master's. The other, a minister's wife in Richmond, has a beautiful voice and gives frequent concerts. Russell, Jr., works in New York, and the younger son, in Germany with the Army, has completed a year of graduate study.

On behalf of all the Salem girls whom Chef Russell has fed so well, I extend congratulations to him (and to Salem for having him) and express the hope that he will still be cooking at Salem when our daughters get there.



*Russell was honored in Assembly and given a gold watch by the students.*

# Oslo Scholars Learn of Life Abroad

The fifth pair—among the ten Salem students who have won Corrin Strong scholarships for study in Norway—were Mary Frances Cunningham, '59, and Nan Williams, '60. Here is their report of 1958 experiences.

The Oslo summer school is a special session that follows the American college system. This year we were part of the largest group the summer school has accommodated: about 180 Americans and Canadians and 40 students from Norway, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, England, Poland, Turkey, India, and China. The courses, taught in English, dealt with Norwegian culture and politics, and most of the teachers were Oslo University professors. In the International Relations course, we were fortunate to have lecturers from high state positions in Norway; for example, one speaker was an expert on international law at The Hague.

Of all the souvenirs we brought back the most valuable ones are the new ideas obtained, not only from the classroom, but by talking with people of other countries and backgrounds. We were introduced to the life and culture of a hardy, warm-hearted group of people called Norwegians. Besides the eighteen Norwegian students, we met and visited in the homes of many others. One of these is Agnes Sende, now a part of our Salem life.

Although we are against the idea of generalizing about a whole nationality after meeting a few representatives, we did notice some traits peculiar to all the Norwegians we met. In the first place—and a Norwegian warned us about this—they hardly ever accept compliments. We were also warned that all Norwegians are conceited—about Norway. Many times, in and out of the classroom, we heard, "I do not mean to be bragging, *but . . .*" After seeing their country—the clear, narrow fjords, the rugged mountains, the "mid-night sun"—we understand this strong national pride. A clear evidence of their affection for Norway is their great respect for the Norwegian national anthem. This beautiful patriotic song was used only for appropriate occasions.

Naturally we took a great interest in Norwegian food. One day we were served a meat that tasted like a cross between rather tough roast beef and liver. Lots of us thought it was pretty good—until we found out it was whale meat! At one of the parties to which we two were invited, the main

dish was shrimp—unshelled! A huge platter was brought out of shrimp complete with heads, legs and "antennas". A Norwegian showed us the proper etiquette for shelling them. You pull off the head and tail; then come the legs; and make sure all the shell is off before you pop the delicious morsel into your mouth. We got along fine; the problem was the two beady eyes staring at us from the plate.

In addition to Norwegian friends, we became friends with many of the other foreign students. One of the most interesting of these was our Communist friend from Poland. He told us about his idea of a "democratic communism"; about the American failures that are most useful to the Russians as propaganda; and about the life and ideas of Russian young people. He tried to make us understand that our democracy is only one concept of the democratic idea of political equality and freedom. His view of communism is another democratic concept: economic and social equality. He dislikes the Russian "communism" as much as we do; in fact, he was ousted from the Polish Communist Party because of his radical communistic ideas. As we expected, he said that the most successful topic of Soviet propaganda is the segregation problem.

Perhaps one of the experiences which will remain in our minds the longest was a series of international evenings which were held almost every week during our stay in Oslo. While we learned a great deal about other countries, probably the most thought-provoking meeting was the one given on our country by two young men, one from Chile and one from Italy. After a year's visit in the U. S. they were given the difficult topic of "Why I would not like to live in America."

This seemed to be a rather unusual approach, and yet the ideas which they presented were quite valid and worthy of our thought. A point which they, as well as others who had visited America, brought out was one of conformity in our country. To many of them, we are people ruled by social pressure and group standards. During remainder of the session, many of our discussions came back to this one thought.

Our six weeks in Norway, followed by all too brief European travel, have given us a determined desire to return and broaden our experiences in international living and understanding.

# "Fair Lady" Fetes Salemites

Jess Byrd, '27

The controversy over the merits of the graceful \$5,000,000 American Pavilion and the massive \$50,000,000 Russian Pavilion continues to engage all visitors to the World Fair in Brussels. But there is no controversy about the most charming representative of all the nations at the Fair.

Mrs. Katherine Graham Howard, Deputy Commissioner General for the United States, and the only woman holding such a position, easily merits this title. This is not just our opinion—(we might be prejudiced in favor of a Salem graduate)—but of Americans, and the people of Belgium and other nations to whom I talked in Europe.

When I stopped at Mrs. Howard's office at the Fair, I expected to spend a few moments bringing greetings to her from Salem and her friends in Winston-Salem. But she invited my group of college girls and me into her reception room where she had arranged a Coco-Cola party for us with the young Guides on the staff, who were from colleges in the South.

After the party Mrs. Howard sent us on a special tour of the building. We were enthusiastic

about the design and the exhibits, but especially about the Circarama Show. We considered this thirty-minute moving picture, filmed by a new technique, a thrilling introduction to America, and Europeans seemed to be of this opinion also.

We arrived in Brussels in July; we had been traveling for five weeks and our clothes had reached that drab state familiar to travelers. But Mrs. Howard made us feel as if we were just as welcome as the Queen of the Netherlands, whom she had received the week before.

Mrs. Howard says that she has found the Fair to be a challenging, busy and delightful experience. She has enjoyed having her immediate family with her in Brussels and also her niece, Elizabeth Graham, (daughter of John Graham of the Atomic Energy Commission), who is working at the Pavilion. Mrs. Howard and her family will return to the United States at the end of October. Her gracious hospitality helped make our visit to the World's Fair one of the highlights of our European tour.

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## Moravian Music Foundation

By Erwin Robbins, '59

The Archives of the Moravian Music Foundation looks like another of the buildings of Old Salem, but it is exceptional because in the building is housed one of the most valuable music collections in the world today. The Foundation is the only institution of its kind for the purpose of doing research in the early musical heritage of America.

In the small underground vault may be found some 7,000 pieces of music dating from 1750 to 1850. This music has become worn through countless years of storage, the destructive activity of silverfish and mice, and the gradual eating-away of the paper by the acid-filled ink. In cleaning these dusty manuscripts, the Director, Dr. Donald M. McCorkle, used over 60 cans of wallpaper cleaner.

When the Moravians came from Germany to settle in the areas of Pennsylvania and North Carolina, they brought with them a high musical culture. Some of the men laboriously copied by hand in music in Europe; it was put away and forgotten in the attic of what is now The Moravian Music Foundation.

A few years ago when the attic was re-opened, among the piles of fragments of compositions (which had to be sorted and pieced together) was found the earliest known copy of Haydn's Symphony No. 17 in F major. The President of the American Musicological Society said, "It is incredible to find that America possesses European music which is not even preserved in Europe." Some compositions by Haydn not listed in any history or catalog were uncovered. The oldest copy in America of Handel's "Messiah" also was found in the Foundation attic.

A particularly important discovery was the only existing copies of compositions by two members of the 18th century Bach family. Of these seven pieces, the symphony by Johann Ernst Bach is the most important because, not only is it an excellent composition, but more significantly, it is the only copy of *any* symphony by Johann's godson which has come down to posterity.

In the attic of the Foundation also was found the "Paradisical Wonder Music," one of the rarest

(Continued on Page 11)

# *I Live With Teen-age Drug Addicts . . .*

by

Ruth I. Mock, '25

*Director of Nursing Service and Acting Assistant Administrator,  
Riverside Hospital, North Brother Island, New York*

When I left Salem, I could not have predicted what the years would bring. I remember well my first teaching position in elementary school where I began to realize how much children need by way of guidance, practice, discipline and encouragement in order to stimulate their best efforts. I recognized that some children needed more than the school had to offer. There were those children who needed to learn how to live, how to take care of themselves and often how to cope with physical disabilities which would remain with them for life.

As I thought of these things I became determined to leave teaching temporarily and become once again a student. It was not an easy shifting of positions. I entered Nursing School in New York and after graduating furthered my academic education at New York University. I acquired new tools with which to follow my ambition to teach. I have used both of these professional disciplines of thought, Teaching and Nursing, throughout the years.

I changed the subjects and the classrooms, but I was still a teacher. Nursing utilizes the qualified instructor to teach the students in Schools of Nursing. The Nurse, in turn, must use teaching techniques to put across the facts, practice and discipline which will reshape the patient's life into usefulness and acceptance perhaps of a disability.

The years went by as I instructed individuals, supervised groups, taught in the classrooms and directed programs of education and inservice training in various hospitals in the Department of Hospitals. I was pleased with my work and felt that I was well prepared to continue with it.

In New York I made many friends among professional people. After a while I met and married a man who has greatly enriched my life. Ideas and thoughts coupled with action create for us the fiber of happiness.

In 1949 and 1950, the courts, the police, social agencies, schools and private physicians were becoming aware of an alarming increase in narcotic addiction in teen-age youngsters. Drug addiction has been a serious social, cultural and medical problem for about 100 years and, since the passage of the Harrison Narcotic Act in 1914, addiction to narcotics has been a Law Enforcement problem of major importance.

The courts and other agencies were at a loss as to what disposition to make with these youngsters.

Investigations revealed it would be necessary to increase the staff of the narcotic squads on a city, state and federal level and establish a facility where teen-age drug addicts could receive treatment and rehabilitation on a medical level in order to curb the growing menace.

I was selected to be the Director of Nurses of the special hospital started as a pilot study in the treatment and rehabilitation of young narcotic addicts. Before the patients ever arrived, a small cadre of nurses, doctors and other employees set up the facility on an island.

On July 1, 1952, Riverside Hospital on North Brother Island was opened for the "Treatment and Rehabilitation of the Teen-Age Drug Users in New York City." The hospital is also available to residents of New York State. I was fortunate in that many of my pupils, now graduated, were willing to transfer to this new field of nursing.

The atmosphere of the hospital is generally permissive without the restrictions of a correctional institution. Every effort is made to ensure that the relaxed hospital routine does not encourage disorganized behavior or undisciplined practice. The well organized functioning of a hospital is particularly necessary since many of the patients do not wish to give up narcotics completely. Most have agreed to hospitalization because of pressures brought to bear from the family or from the courts. The desire to be cured, therefore, is often only on a verbal level. It is hoped that participation in the hospital program will help to rid them of their dependence upon narcotics. Nevertheless we recognize that, until they are properly motivated, they will attempt to obtain drugs.

In the past six years 1500 teen-age addicts have been admitted to Riverside. The hospital function has grown to include various services. Each of the services is primarily concerned with the treatment of addiction. The bed capacity of the hospital is from 160 to 170 patients. Patients have been helped in varying degrees. We do not speak of "curing" the patient, but more in terms of arresting their drug addiction. This means that the patient may return to the community and maintain himself off drugs for varying periods of time.

Both male and female patients are treated at the hospital. The ratio is about 5 males to one female. The average age is 18 years, although some have been as young as 14 years. The patients are under the jurisdiction of the hospital for a period of



*Ruth Mock*

three years, which may be on an in-service or out-service basis. When it is felt that the patient has profited as much as he can from in-service treatment he is discharged to the community and followed in the Out Patient Department known as After Care Clinic. If at any time his problems become too great, or if he returns to drugs, he may return to the hospital for another period of in-patient treatment.

The Treatment Program at Riverside Hospital includes withdrawal from narcotics under medical supervision. Small diminishing doses of methadon are administered to relieve withdrawal symptoms. Complete study of the individual, including social history, psychological testing, psychiatric examination, aptitude and educational testing, exploration of work habits, observation of social relationship with fellow patients and attitude to staff, is made. This is followed by individual or group psychotherapy, supervised living in a psychiatrically oriented environment, attendance at the special school, (P.S. 619), assignments in a work area at the hospital, supervised recreation and supervised educational and recreational trips.

Most of our patients have many problems in addition to their drug use. Most of these problems anteceded the onset of their drug use. Drug use aggravated and compounded the problems which already existed. Among major problems, with which many were confronted, were a lack of cohesive understanding and a cooperative family; the exposure to a high incidence of anti-social behavior; residence in congested areas of sub-standard housing; low family income; drug use by a large

majority of the population in areas where they live; and membership in minority racial groups.

As Director of Nursing Service, I work closely with the Medical Superintendent, Dr. Rafael R. Gamso, who is an Authority in the field.

In so doing many problems in administration have come to my attention. We are not a large hospital and since an Assistant Administrator has not yet been assigned, I also act in this capacity. Although at times my assignment is the most frustrating that I have ever experienced, it has never been dull and seldom routine. My job has brought me into intimate contact with people of all walks of life. Little was known about the addict or what to expect of him when the hospital opened. From the time we started we shared, with other interested professional people and with the parents of the patients, information which our experience provided while maintaining and enhancing the facilities available to the addict.

The problems we encounter are tough ones, and solving them is indeed challenging. Nursing Service has twenty-four hour contact with the patient. The patient comes into the hospital because he is a drug addict and has experienced difficulty in living in the outside world. Whatever the nature and expression of these difficulties, they invariably include a breakdown in relationships with other people. The hospital must serve as a smaller limited world wherein new experiences in living and new personal relationships produce minimal anxiety and maximal support, and the patient gradually may be helped to feel that living with others is less threatening and a less forbidden experience.

I live with the Teen-Age Addicts. That is to say, my husband and I live on the island. We have a splendid view of the city. The airports, the bridges, the fine skyline. We are a part of the city but still we are an isolated community. A community of young people working together to build new lives, a therapeutic community with many lessons to learn. The need for teaching and for re-education, as demonstrated by the inadequacy of the patients both on a physical and on an emotional plane, has never let me forget that I am both a teacher and a nurse.

We have many interesting experiences because we see the patients in a relaxed social situation. I have no trouble in keeping my garden weeded, unless the trouble comes from too many 'helpers', when I plan to spend a little time at this diversion. It is good to look out of my window on a weekend and see a group of young people enjoying a game of baseball, or walking to church, or when I walk through the hospital, to see them helping at tasks and learning to be self reliant. They are good looking young people and it is only by living with them that we learn the extent of their serious disabilities, and realize the kinds of "wreck-creation" they might be engaged in were it not for this hospital.

*Author's note: These excerpts are from a work in progress, tentatively entitled "The Vulture's Eye", which is of a reflective nature concerning my viewpoint on life in this present time.*

*Since graduating at Salem in 1942, I have been on the editorial staff of TVA research division; a reporter, state and book editor for The Telegram in Rocky Mount, N. C.; served as editor for several journals here in New York. All along I have free-lanced both fiction and non-fiction, and done some publicity work.*

*Currently I am occupied with "The Vulture's Eye", my small daughter Lee, and secretary to my husband Carl Stough, who has a Manhattan voice studio in addition to directing the Good Shepherd Choir School in Brooklyn.*



*Reece Thomas Stough, '42*

# Success Is An Inward Thing

Says Reece Thomas Stough, '42

Success is an inward thing, a gift which only the self can bestow upon the self. Materials nor honors nor esteemed opinions can measure it. The heart alone knows the nature of it. We achieve it when we abandon it, for it comes quietly without bidding.

To insist upon happiness as a byproduct of material success is folly. The pursuit of materials is rewarded with materials. The pursuit of that virtue which lies beyond the senses' grasp is rewarded with growth. Unless the living grow, it rankles and consumes itself.

When a man is divided, he is nothing. There can be only one goal, one dedication. God forgives us for making a wrong choice, but He will not condone the separation of our spirit into insignificant parts.

Throughout our life we have a choice between this and that. Rarely does an outside force bear upon us to take THIS, yet we ever lament the loss of THAT.

There comes a time when we can no longer hold others responsible for what we are. We must accept ourselves for what we have made ourselves over the countless seconds of all our days.

No matter how rapidly we advance in the field of science, we comprehend neither the origin of consciousness nor the end of it. Life is a mystery to be celebrated with joy, for the fullness of the heart is the wellspring of beauty and of truth.

Each of us was born with a passion for life. This is all we bring with us into the world. It is the force which drives us from the dark refuge of the womb out upon the strange sea of light and air. Without it we never should have opened our eyes to the light nor filled our lungs with alien air. Somewhere in the narrows between birth and death we lose our passion for life and spend our handful of days in bitter desire for that lost passion which was our only treasure.

The only certainty is uncertainty. The only constancy is change. This is what drives men mad.



Duration should never be confused with intensity. Quantity should never be mistaken for quality.

The doomed do not create. Creation stems from hope; creation implies a conviction of continuity. Unless we believe that the world begins and ends within our own personality, we, of necessity, must believe in an exterior force which we may, or may not, call God. If through art or biological reproduction, we seek to project ourselves beyond our own lifetime, we tacitly admit that we have enough confidence in exterior force to expect it to keep things going for us. The mind is so constructed that deliberate effort is required to turn us from God.

"There is a path which no fowl knoweth, and which the vulture's eye hath not seen. . ."—Job 28:7. Follow it to the center of being to participate in the miracle of life.

Reality lies in the past and in the future. The present is the dream. The present is the time of the vulture, hateful bird. The future belongs to the eagle, and the past is the swan's. But it is with the vulture's eye that we look at life, unless we are hoping—or remembering. The vulture's eye surveys the land and each of us feeds upon the carrion heart of the other. We prey upon weakness and need and fear. One man's gain becomes another's loss, for we prove ourselves by the tangible. We do what we do because we are what we are. And we are what we are because we have elected to be one thing and not another.

Certain basic things each of us demands of the other. Oddly, they are not loyalty, devotion, faith, even love. They are these: That each of us conform to the concept the other has developed, that we make no attempt to substitute the vital person for the concept. Whenever there is a breakdown in the relationship between two human creatures, that breakdown can generally be traced to a violation of the concept. We are seldom deceived by one another; instead, we are betrayed by our failure or our refusal to see the other in any light except that of our own personality.

Life is an improvisation. The theme is motion. Nothing is. All is ever becoming. We cannot change the theme nor stay the motion.

Only a child can savor the moment. A child neither remembers nor anticipates very much; therefore, being poor, he is become rich. The whole kingdom of wonder unfolds before him as he skims the surface of time.

Words are at best a fragile bridge between the intense inner life and the external world. When they depreciate in value, the flimsy link between our inner experiences becomes the more so because we can never be certain of the symbols used in communication.

What we need to know for the richness of living has been said by wise men of every generation. There is nothing new except the generation, who must have wisdom rephrased in the terms of the day.

Man is such a curious mixture of mind and matter, fact and fancy, dreams and desires that the marvel is his accomplishment at all, not his lack of more of it.

The danger is not that we will do the wrong thing, but that we will do nothing for fear of doing the wrong thing. Errors are essential to learning.

August is a strange month. It is summer still but everywhere the autumn change, the little dying, has begun. The japonica leaves are yellowing and the morning dew is cold. The last frantic growth reaches a climax and all about nature bends toward another season.

One must be very careful lest August ensnare him and hold him prisoner in the barren land between what was and what is to be. Here one loses courage and strives to restore what might have been, what never was, but what fear of change has convinced him was so.

Our sole responsibility is to realize our highest potential, to grow into something finer than we are.

Faith always precedes and produces the miracle. When we believe, all things become possible.

There can be no love, no hope, no desire without faith. Faith is our contact with that mysterious world from which we sprang. Without that contact we are utterly lost in this present.

The real art is the art of living. The real beauty is that which we create within our own lives.

Only the discoveries that the self makes for the self in honest quest are valid with immediacy that the self must act upon them.

From an infinity of time and space we snatch our tender moment. We are so small against the stars, so great against the grain of sand, that we must take care lest our moment end before it is begun.

Each of us lives an inner life known only to God. Try as we will, there is no way for us to communicate the wonder of that life to others. No one can know my anguish; no one can know my joy; no one can see the world quite as I do. All my creative power cannot translate the beauty within me. And what matter? You have a kingdom of your own.

# Babies, Ballots — and Dr. Davis

DR. RACHEL DARDEN DAVIS of Kinston takes her seat in North Carolina's Legislature this fall as the second woman-member currently serving in the General Assembly. Her election proves that she is as successful with ballots as with babies in Lenoir County. No doubt many of the 5000 babies she has brought into the world in the past 25 years—now of voting age—cast their ballots for this first woman representative from an Eastern Carolina county.

Dr. Davis also has the distinction of being the first woman physician to practice in Kinston, although her family has supplied a "Dr. Davis" to Lenoir County for 200 successive years—except for the period when she was training in obstetrics and gynecology. Nor does she intend to give up medicine now that her political prowess has been proved. Local doctors will take her calls during the Legislative sessions. She has no political ambitions other than "to do the greatest good for the greatest number of people." and is particularly interested in legislation affecting education, health and agriculture. The eight farms which she operates account for the latter interest.

Young Rachel Davis was the fifth generation of her family to attend Salem, and her loyalty to Alma Mater and college friends has been steadfast since her graduation in the Class of 1926. After two summers of mission work in Alaska and a Master's degree in Science from Columbia University, she took pre-med work at the University

of North Carolina and received her medical degree from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Her professional life in her home town has been marked with success and honor.

Dr. Davis has also experienced full and rewarding home life shared with her adopted daughter, Harriett, now 22. (Special legislation was necessary to allow this adoption by an unmarried woman). Her house and office are filled with family antiques that any museum would treasure. "The Cottage"—as she calls her 15-room residence—has evolved from a three-room dwelling built by John Washington, a cousin of George Washington. "My five brothers say that I never discard anything; I just build on another room to put things in", she explains.

Her home interests include cooking (she is an excellent cook), gardening, sewing, a bibliophile's library of history and philosophy, and an excellent collection of records. She plays tennis in her side yard and enjoys swimming at Morehead Beach on weekends. She spearheaded Kinston's recreation program, which is recognized as one of the best in the state.

"When I get too old to practice medicine, I want to be a good DAR and UDC member—and a good bridge player", the busy doctor laughs. She keeps membership also in the AAUW, Business and Professional Women's Club, the Toastmistresses, and is a deacon in the Baptist Church.

Salem points with pride to this versatile alumna.

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## Missionary and Teacher



(Mrs. Harris in 1945)

MRS. ANNA BARBER HARRIS, Class president, 1896, now in the Mountain Rest Home, Boone, N. C., has given her life to missionary work and education.

She was a senior in 1896, then did the "post-graduate" year and received a Salem B.A. in 1897.

In 1898 she graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University; in 1900 from

the Methodist Training School for Deaconess Work in New York; and in 1907 graduated from the Baptist Deaconess School, also in New York.

At Woman's College, UNC, in Greensboro, she later completed more than the necessary hours toward a Master's degree.

As a City Missionary, she worked for four years in New York and Jersey City, and was Deaconess in charge of a summer session of Quinttuk Camp, the religious resort founded by Dwight L. Moody in Northfield, Mass. She has also served as a Salvation Army Soldier.

In addition to mission work, Mrs. Harris taught school for sixteen years.

Reminiscing of Salem, she wrote of Miss Elizabeth Heisler, who had charge of the youngest girls in Park Hall, and of "Mother Moore", who soothed the pains of Infirmary patients.

# In Loving Memory . . .

Claudia Augusta Winkler, 1866-1958

"Miss Claudia" died on July 13, 1958 within twelve days of her 92nd birthday. Her life span extended from the Reconstruction Period of the Civil War to the Atomic Age of today.

Faith in God and fellowman, devotion, perseverance, love of learning, a driving energy and a sense of humor were some of her salient characteristics.

Her love of Salem began at the age of ten when she entered the Academy, from which she graduated in the Class of 1884. She served as a "Room Company Teacher" for two years and added diplomas in Elocution and Bookkeeping.

In 1895 she went West and taught for seven years in Missouri, Colorado and Washington. She returned to Salem in 1902 as a member of the Academy faculty—teaching Latin and Elocution. A year of study at Columbia University and four

summer schools at the University of North Carolina paralleled her teaching.

Family responsibilities turned her to the business world and she became a pioneer among women in life insurance, where her good judgment, strong convictions, and friendly approach met with marked success.

Long years of invalidism in the Salem Home failed to dull her interest in Church, College and community—with which she kept in touch through the telephone by her bedside. To her great joy she was brought by ambulance to Salem's Annual Meeting in 1954 and honored with a citation for her remarkable work in helping to establish the Katharine Rondthaler Scholarship.

The life of this loyal alumna is an example of devotion and accomplishment to which we pay tribute.

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## Moravian Music Foundation

*(Continued from Page 5)*

books of early American music, of which not more than six copies exist in the United States. The book is dated about 1766 and contains the words to the hymns composed by members of the Ephrata Cloister sect in Pennsylvania. Its companion book, containing the music used by the members, later turned up in the Foundation archives. It is a delight to see the oddly-shaped notes and the ornamental doodlings in red ink along the margins of the pages.

The goal of the Ephrata people was to attain ethereal, angelic voices. To do so, they ate no rich foods which they thought would make their voices rough or harsh. They were very pious people who lived separately (not believing in marriage), and who strived for a good and simple life. The doors of their residence houses were built low so that they had to stoop to enter, constituting a symbol of humility.

In 1958, Dr. McCorkle was elated when he discovered one of the four existing copies of three sonatas by Christian I. Latrobe, an English Moravian who was a friend of Haydn. This copy was listed in the catalog of a London music dealer, Dr. McCorkle bought the rare edition for \$3.00—about 200 per cent less than its historical value! And beside the fact that in itself it was a rare edition, it is the only one of the four which is autographed by the composer.

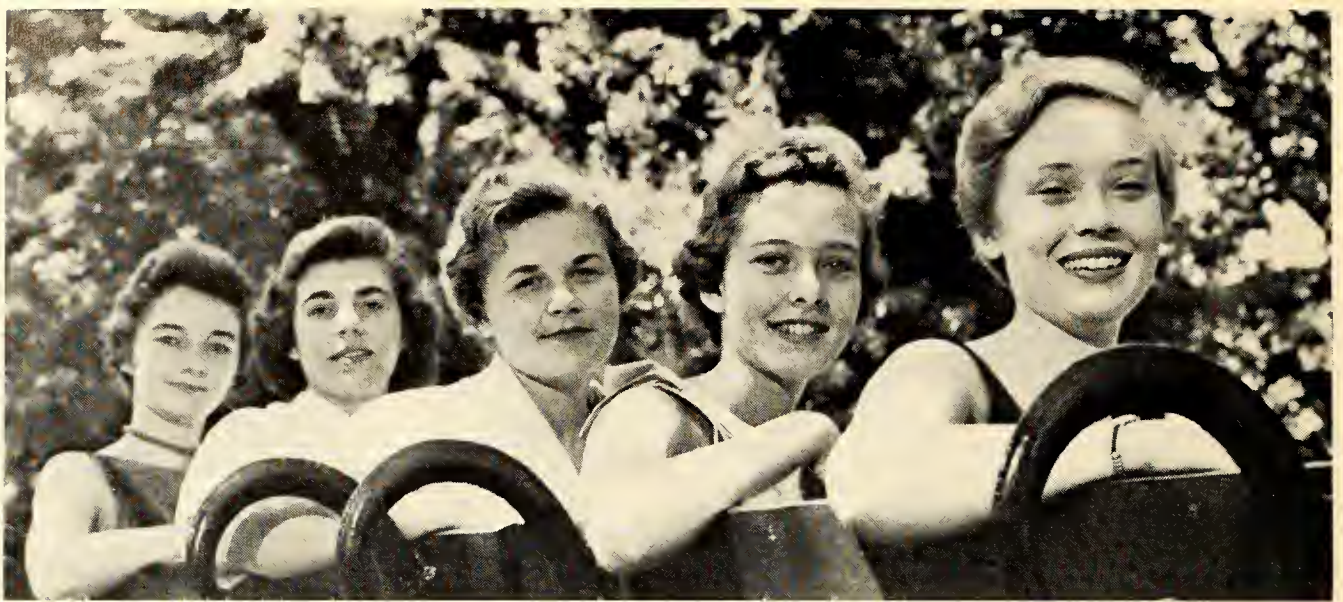
And now a new and novel research project, a study of watermarks, is being undertaken by two outstanding musicologists, Dr. Jan LaRue and Dr. McCorkle's assistant, Miss Liselotte Schmidt. The watermarks—manufacturers' trademarks which can be seen when the paper is held up to light—which are in the Moravian manuscripts can be used to determine the composition dates of music in European collections. Fortunately, the Moravian composers and copyists dated their manuscripts while the European composers and copyists often failed to do so. Thus, the European manuscripts can probably be dated now, thanks to the Moravian research.

The Foundation, being an affiliate of the Moravian Church, helps organize and participates in the production of the Early American Moravian Music Festival. Three years ago in Salem, a unique of instrument was used to open the Festival. This was the conch, a two-pound sea shell, which was blown by the night watchman in the Moravian village to denote the hours.

Dr. McCorkle will sound the call of the watch to open the next Festival in Winston-Salem in June 1959. Archivist McCorkle also teaches musicology in Salem's School of Music.

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*Erwin Robbins, a senior majoring in piano, is the daughter of Marion Hines Robbins, '19. She worked in the Archives last summer and her interest in the exciting discoveries prompted this article—which appeared in the Salemite, the college newspaper.*



*Alumnae Daughters (from left) Betty McGowan, Betsy Hicks, Gayle Lilley, Jane Howie and Ray Lane*

### ALUMNAE RELATIONSHIPS IN THE FRESHMEN CLASS OF 1962

Forty-eight of the 159 Freshmen entering in September, 1958 list 106 relatives who have attended Salem College. The classifications are: One Great-great-granddaughter, One Great-great-granddaughter, Four Great granddaughters, Four Granddaughters, Ten Daughters, Nine Sisters, Three Sisters-in-law, Twenty-three Nieces, Twenty-six Cousins.

Student	Relatives
Barnes, Julia Baldwin..... St. Augustine, Fla.	niece of Gertie McNair Barnes, '34 and Betty Rose Grantham Barnes, '45; cousin of Kathleen Philips Richter, '45 and June Batten Arey, x'44
Bell, Frances..... Beaufort, N. C.	sister of Neva Bell Barnhardt, '53
Bobbitt, Elizabeth..... Glen Alpine, N. C.	cousin of Mildred Garrison Cash, '48, of Betsy Giles Kirksey, x'56, of Elizabeth A. Butler Walton, x'56
Broadhurst, Sara Denny..... Greensboro, N. C.	niece of Charlotte Denny Gilliam, x'44; great-niece of Mary Denny, '17; cousin of Martha Denny Jeter
Carr, Julia Hannah..... Winston-Salem, N. C.	niece of Kathleen Talley; cousin of Daris Kimel, '32
Currie, Augusta Evans..... Fayetteville, N. C.	sister of Joan Currie, '60
Davis, Elizabeth Hunter..... Williamston, N. C.	great-granddaughter of Laura Barrow Davis 1858-60
Dee, Anne Ross..... Tuscalaasa, Ala.	great-great-great-granddaughter of Rebecca Jane Williams Whitehead, 1822-26 ; great-great-granddaughter of Ann Davis Ross, 1844-
Duvall, Margaret McInnes..... Cheraw, S. C.	sister of Martha Duvall, '59
Flynt, Brenda Gail..... Rural Hall, N. C.	niece of Eunice Flynt Payne, '17, of Martha Flynt McMichael; cousin of Diane Payne Arrowood, '49, of Patricia Flynt, x'57
Fox, Nancy Antoinette..... Richmond, Va.	great-niece of Agnes Townsend McCallum, 1885-88
Froneberger, Susan L..... Gastonia, N. C.	cousin of Betty Epps Pearsan, '49, of Jean Epps Petty, x'52
Glass, Jane Temple..... Mobile, Ala.	niece of Alimae Temple, '20; cousin of Jane Huss Benbow, x'53; cousin of Page Daniel Hill, '48, Temple Daniel Pearson, '56
Grubb, Mary Lou..... Lexington, N. C.	niece of Mary Ratledge Hunt, x'30
Hicks, Mary Elizabeth..... Henderson, N. C.	daughter of Emily Stallings Hicks, x'37; cousin of Anne Watson Coogler, '40, of Sally Kerner Fleming, '53
Howell, Alice Dudley..... Wilmington, N. C.	great-niece of Gertrude Jenkins Howell, 1885; cousin of Laura Howell Norden, '24
Howie, Jane Blair..... Monroe, N. C.	daughter of Elizabeth Stewart Howie, x'34
Huss, Alice Marie..... Gastonia, N. C.	sister of Jane Huss Benbow, x'53; niece of Alimae Temple, '20; sister-in-law of Barbara Smith Huss, '56; cousin of Page Daniel Hill, '48 and Temple Daniel Pearson, '56
James, Elizabeth Page..... Danville, Va.	great-granddaughter of Ann Elizabeth Hairston George, 1840-42; granddaughter of Elizabeth Lash George James, 1888-
Jennings, Ida Mae..... Statesville, N. C.	cousin of Louise Totherow Miller, '44
Keesee, Catherine Carol..... Bluefield, West Va.	sister of Mary L. Keesee, x'60
Lambe, Betsy Anne..... Raleigh, N. C.	Great-granddaughter of Frances Ragsdale Culp, 1846-; cousin of Margie Hastings Pratt, '19



*Alumnae Daughters (from left) Ellen Rankin, Shannon Smith, Anna Transou, Kitty Powell, Ann Moore*

Student	Relatives
Lane, Ray Anderson Greenville, N. C.	daughter of Ray Anderson Wharton, x'31
Lilley, Gayle Fulton Kingsport, Tenn.	daughter of Willie Frances Fulton Lilley, '39; niece of Va. Fulton Gausso, x'39, of Mary B. Fulton Keating, '34
Little, Mimi Spartanburg, S. C.	great-great-niece of Elliott Lindsay Farr, 1852-53, of Catherine Lindsay McNally, 1851-52, of Julia Lindsay Littlejohn, 1852-53, of Jane Lindsay, 1851-52
Loven, Linda Byers Concord, N. C.	granddaughter of Willie Reedy Loven, '07; great-granddaughter of S. Florence Rutledge Reedy, 1882-
McGowan, Elizabeth Smithfield, N. C.	daughter of Elizabeth Thorntan McGowan, x'38
Moore, Ann Sherrrod Greenville, N. C.	daughter of Ada James Moore, x'24; cousin of Lucy James Willingham, x'36, of Norma Spikes, '55
Moore, Elizabeth Ann Durham, N. C.	cousin of Grizzelle Etheridge Harris, '47
Moore, Judith Meade Beaufort, N. C.	sister-in-law of Vicki Grubbs Moore, x'59
Ogburn, Evelyn Gail Smithfield, N. C.	sister of Lu Long Ogburn Medlin, '54
Packard, Mrs. Kay Angel Winston-Salem, N. C.	cousin of Joan Hassler Brown, '49
Paxton, Sallie Battle Wilson, N. C.	granddaughter of Sallie Hyman Battle, '93; sister-in-law of Sarah Walston Peters, '50; cousin of Annie Hyman Bunn Hunter, '43
Pennington, Kaye Hartsville, S. C.	sister of Pam Pennington, x'58
Powell, Kitty Raleigh, N. C.	daughter of Frances Shute Powell, x'33; cousin of Kea Council Gray, '37, of Va. Coburn Powell, '49
Quick, Eleanor Ann Raleigh, N. C.	niece of Sara Johnstan Marsh, '35
Rankin, Ellen Greensboro, N. C.	daughter of Susan Calder Rankin, '34; niece of Margaret Calder Mullen, x'37; cousin of Frances Cole Culp, '38
Robertson, Lynn Knightdale, N. C.	niece of Jane Gaither Murray, '15
Sample, Suellen Statesville, N. C.	cousin of Elouise Sample Padrick, '38, Margaret Sample Hellstrom, '27, Mary Sample Koblegard, '34
Smith, Shannon Mount Airy, N. C.	daughter of Rachel Bray Smith, x'34; niece of Laila Wright Smith, '30, of Bessie Lou Bray Webb, x'37; cousin of Betsy Ross Smith Menefee, '58
Smith, Rebecca Foote Benson, N. C.	sister of Dorothy Anne Smith Stephenson, '44; great-niece of Nancy Welborn Hoyle, '98; cousin of Bessie Welborn Duncan, '34, of Ruth Reeves Wilson, '23
Talley, Martha Turner Winston-Salem, N. C.	niece of Rosa Talley Smith, Kathleen Talley; cousin of Doris Kimel, '32
Thompson, Luda Jane Statesville, N. C.	granddaughter of Luda Morrison Thompson, 1892-94; great niece of May Morrison Salley; niece of Elizabeth Thompson Anderson, x'31, of Virginia Thompson, '36
Transou, Anna Stamps Greensboro, N. C.	daughter of Anna Holderness Transou, '31; niece of Harriett Holderness Davis, '32, of Elizabeth Transou Moye, '27; cousin of Madeline Jenkins Howard, x'32
Upchurch, Eloise H. Raeford, N. C.	cousin of Marion Lewis Avera, '53, of Mary Lewis Lawhon, '44, of Mollie Cameron Tuttle, '46, of Marie Cameron Brown, '51
Van Liere, Vicki High Point, N. C.	sister of Marcille Van Liere, '59
Ward, M. Lynda Chapel Hill, N. C.	cousin of Sara Henry Ward, '43
Willard, Lavona Winston-Salem, N. C.	cousin of Sara Willard, '53, Doris Willard Dull, '51

## *New Fiscal Year of Alumnae Association --- July 1 - June 30*

The recent change of the Association's fiscal year was made in order to correspond with the fiscal year of Salem College. This necessitated closing our books on June 30th.

The 1958 Alumnae Fund therefore shows as a short period of six months—January through June. A Report is printed in this Bulletin.

The current 1958-59 Fund operates for the twelve months: July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1959.

### **STATEMENT OF 1958 ALUMNAE FUND (January-June)**

#### Receipts

Receipts from 816 contributors in complete six-month period	\$6,956.65
Receipts from Alumnae House rentals	148.00
	\$7,104.65
Plus Committee Balances June 30, 1958	1,574.95
	\$8,679.60

#### Disbursements

To Rondthaler Scholarship	\$1,500.00	
To Lehman Endowment from 1908	125.00	
To Salem for silver (50th Reunion gift, 1908)	335.50	
To Salem for President's Prizes	650.00	
	2,610.50	\$2,610.50
New Budget Allocation—1958-59 (July 1-June 30)		\$6,069.10
Alumnae Clubs (Promotion-from fees)	232.00	
Alumnae Fund Committee (Solicitation)	300.00	
Alumnae-Student Relations Committee	100.00	
Alumnae House Reserve Fund	350.00	
Alumnae House Maintenance Committee	300.00	
Garden Committee	50.00	
Nominating Committee (ballot mailing)	175.00	
Katharine Rondthaler Awards	100.00	
American Alumni Council (membership-travel)	200.00	
Photography supplies (Kirkland)	50.00	
Miscellaneous—unbudgeted balance	212.10	
	\$2,069.10	
Total for Association's work		\$6,069.10
To Salem College in 1958-59:		
Rondthaler Lectureship	\$ 500.00	
President's Prizes	1,000.00	
Refund on Bulletin cost	2,500.00	
	\$4,000.00	4,000.00
Total to College		6,069.10
		\$6,069.10

The above shows that the Budget for the new year 1958-59 (beginning July 1) is determined by cash on hand on June 30. Growth in our Association's work depends upon increase in our Annual Alumnae Fund. Response is needed from **a larger number of Alumnae Contributors**—816 giving out of 4800 solicited is a small percentage. Read the names under your class and resolve to keep your name on the yearly Honor Roll. **MORE DONORS GIVING MORE DOLLARS IS OUR GOAL IN 1958-59. HELP US TO GROW!**

### **CLASS FUND AGENTS**

Contact was made in July with 59 persons in the classes 1900-58 whose names are on file in the Alumnae Office as responsible for promoting the Alumnae Fund among their classmates. The success of the yearly Fund is largely dependent upon the help these persons give through the "personal touch" of their reminder notes. We rely on you for this valuable service. Don't break a link in our chain of endeavor for bigger and better alumnae accomplishments in this new year—1958-59.

# THE 1958 ALUMNAE FUND REPORT—JANUARY THROUGH JUNE—\$6,956.65 FROM 816 DONORS

The 17th Alumnae Fund covers a short period of only six months—because of a change in our fiscal year. Change from the calendar year is made so that our Association's records may coincide with the audit of the College's fiscal year—which covers July 1—June 30, 1958. The Executive Board made the change on Sept. 19, 1958 when recommendation from the Alumnae Fund Committee was adopted.

Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount
1883	1	\$ 5.00	1912	12	\$ 81.00	1937	12	\$ 103.00
86	1	2.50	13	11	123.50	38	9	54.00
89	1	2.00	14	17	171.00	39	13	80.00
90	1	25.00	15	8	58.00	1940	10	78.00
91	2	26.00	16	10	121.00	41	13	128.50
92	1	5.00	17	21	175.00	42	9	80.00
93	2	11.00	18	14	121.00	43	14	134.00
94	4	70.00	19	18	246.60	44	16	113.00
95	4	314.50	1920	10	87.00	45	14	107.00
96	2	20.00	21	8	108.00	46	16	126.00
97	7	23.00	22	9	49.00	47	17	81.00
98	6	54.00	23	26	206.00	48	35	188.50
99	5	55.00	24	8	51.00	49	18	120.00
1900	7	143.50	25	13	72.00	1950	14	78.00
01	3	107.00	26	14	87.00	51	20	110.67
02	3	12.00	27	12	79.00	52	14	81.00
03	11	111.00	28	10	75.00	53	27	166.00
04	4	42.00	29	10	68.00	54	13	76.00
05	11	32.00	1930	11	74.00	55	20	88.00
06	10	40.50	31	11	97.00	56	18	75.00
07	7	42.50	32	15	95.00	57	19	77.00
08	26	460.50	33	11	228.00	1958	1	5.00
09	9	84.00	34	8	65.00	Academy	4	16.00
1910	7	54.00	35	12	63.00	Friends	11	205.00
11	13	94.00	36	12	60.00	Commission-cakes		88.88
						Total	816	\$6,956.65

## CONTRIBUTORS BY CLASSES TO 1958 ALUMNAE FUND

<b>1883 — 1 — \$5.00</b> Gertrude Jenkins Howell	Mary Trimble Shore Clara Vance Siewers *Belle Allen Kerr Junia Dabbs Whitten Praise Yeorgan	<b>1905 — 11 — \$32.00</b> Minnie Blum Ethel Chaney Louise Grunert Annie Sue LeGrand Mamie Fulp Lewis Lula McEachern Stella Farrow Paschal Gertrude Tesh Pearce Adah Cook Gerner Emma Ormsby Griffith Eloise Brown Stokes	Ethel Parker Ruth Poindexter Octavia Chaires Price Ethel White Reece *Memory Julia Wood Skinner Emories Barber Stockton Estelle Harward Upchurch Lyle Brinkley Whitten Daisy Rominger Williams
<b>1886 — 1 — \$2.50</b> C. Elizabeth Pfohl	<b>1899 — 5 — \$55.00</b> Clairbell Van Dyke Carling Ida Farish Jenkins Nannie Critz O'Hanlan Bessie Whittington Pfohl Elizabeth B. Smith	<b>1906 — 10 — \$40.50</b> Bessie Speas Coghlan Lillian Miller Cox Louise Bahnsen Haywood Ruth Siewers Idol Della Pierce James Edith Brietz Jurney Laura Hairston Penn Martha Poindexter Annie Mickey Singletary Lucy Dunkley Woolwine	<b>1909 — 9 — \$84.00</b> Mary Howe Farrow Claudia Share Kester Kathleen Koerner Nonie Carrington Lipscomb Anna Ogburn Mary P. Oliver Bessie White Wise Pattie Vick Heisey Stella Conrad Teague
<b>1889 — 1 — \$2.00</b> Mary Fries Blair	<b>1900 — 7 — \$143.50</b> Fannie Martin Benbow Mary Montague Coan Ruby Blum Critz Annie Lichtenthaler Dalton Hazel Dooley Warfleet Lola Hawkins Walker Anna McPherson Warren	<b>1907 — 7 — \$42.50</b> Harriet Dewey Hazel Fogg Laugenour Mary J. Heitman Edna Wilson Messer Grace L. Siewers Mary E. Young Kate Brooke	<b>1910 — 7 — \$54.00</b> Beulah Peters Carrig Eleanor Bustard Cunningham Ruth Greider Flossie Martin Marietta Reich Shelton Virginia Kern Lowry Virginia M. Speer
<b>1890 — 1 — \$25.00</b> Swann Brower Hadley	<b>1901 — 3 — \$107.00</b> Elisabeth Bahnsen Margaretta Hanes Old Mary Wommack Thomas	<b>1908 — 26 — \$460.50</b> Mary Lee Hunley Alexander Ruth Brinkley Barr Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell *Maud Brady Dare Kerner Donnell Sallie Jones Froeber Saidée Robbins Harris Aileen Milburn Hinshaw Irene Dunkley Hudson Annie Sue Wilson Idol Rosa Little Jackson Glennora Rominger Krieger Annie Nesbitt Leonard Bess Henry Mauldin Treva Bullard Miller Virginia Keith Montgomery Lillian Crews Noel	<b>1911 — 13 — \$94.00</b> Elizabeth Hill Bahnsen Lauise Horton Barber Emily Hyde Cameron Myrtle Chaney Pauline Peterson Hamilton Elsa Haury Lauise Montgomery Nading Inez Hewes Parrish Olive Rogers Pope Margaret Vaughn Vance Almayne Lane Waters Laura Jones Converse Eva Loman Westmoreland
<b>1891 — 2 — \$26.00</b> Blanche Thomas Hege Bertha Hicks Turner	<b>1902 — 3 — \$12.00</b> Berta Rabertson Airheart Lura Cherry Sibert Jessie Staunton Williams	<b>1903 — 11 — \$111.00</b> Pauline Sessoms Burckel Julia Stockton Eldridge Carrie Ogburn Grantham Susie Nunn Hines Mary Waad Means Lucy Reavis Meinung Lelia Vest Russell Annie Vest Russell Matiella Cocke Wofford Mary Benton Wood Ellen Norfleet Moore	<b>1912 — 12 — \$81.00</b> Alice Witt Carmichael Mildred Harris Fuller Bettie Poindexter Hanes Marc Goley Hunsucker Fannie B. Witt Rogers Lydia Leach Stronach
<b>1892 — 1 — \$5.00</b> Tilla Stockton	<b>1903 — 11 — \$111.00</b> Pauline Sessoms Burckel Julia Stockton Eldridge Carrie Ogburn Grantham Susie Nunn Hines Mary Waad Means Lucy Reavis Meinung Lelia Vest Russell Annie Vest Russell Matiella Cocke Wofford Mary Benton Wood Ellen Norfleet Moore		
<b>1893 — 2 — \$11.00</b> Minnie Hancock Hammer Lucia Swanson Wilkinsan	<b>1904 — 4 — \$42.00</b> Mary Culpepper Fareman Florence Stockton Masten Corinne Baskin Norfleet Emma Greider Yeatman		
<b>1894 — 4 — \$70.00</b> Jennie Anderson Anderson Elizabeth Brooke Katherine J. Hanes Daisy Thompson			
<b>1895 — 4 — \$314.50</b> Alma Tise Barr S. Elizabeth Foy Ruby Sydnor Spainhour Margaret Pfahl			
<b>1896 — 2 — \$20.00</b> Bess Gray Plumly Gertrude Rabbins Wood			
<b>1897 — 7 — \$23.00</b> M. Emma Gaodman Lillie Leak Caroline E. Lienbach Ada Fagle Mickey Daisy Cox Daisy Stauber Gillespie Mabel Johnston Griffith			
<b>1898 — 6 — \$54.00</b> Cora Ziglar Hanner			

- Elizabeth Grogan Trotter  
Gretchen Clement Woodward  
Olive Butt Duncan  
Nina Hester Gunn  
Anne Sorsby  
Lillian Tesh Weir
- 1913 — 11 — \$123.50**  
Pauline Brown  
Helen Wilson Curl  
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford  
Florence Bingham Isley  
Peg Brickenstein Leinbach  
Mary Lou Morris Parker  
Anna Perryman  
Ruth Giersch Venn  
May Latham Kellenberger  
Bessie Simmonds MacGhee  
Maude Milburn Swaim
- 1914 — 17 — \$171.00**  
Hope Coolidge  
Ruth Credle  
Lettie E. Crouch  
Kate Eborn Cutting  
Pattie W. Womack Fetzer  
Mary Horton Gregory  
Bess Hyman Guion  
Jack Grant Harris  
Margaret Blair McCuiston  
Maud Kerner Ring  
Louise Siler  
Julia Crawford Steckel  
Adelaide McKnight Whicker  
Mattie Lee Koerner Wilson  
Carrie Maddrey  
Helen Brooks Millis  
Betsy J. Haywood West
- 1915 — 8 — \$58.00**  
Lola Butler  
Louise Williams Graves  
Louise Ross Huntley  
Anne Tyson Jennette  
Gertrude Vogler Kimball  
Serena Dalton Dalton  
Sarah Doe Hayes  
Lillian Tucker Stockton
- 1916 — 10 — \$121.00**  
Bertho Cox  
Rubie Roy Cunningham  
Lola Doub Gary  
Olivia Miller  
Mary Hege Starr  
Esther Bain White  
Cornelia Elliott Lukins  
Ione Fuller Parker  
Marie Merritt Shore  
Eunice Wilson Wilson
- 1917 — 21 — \$175.00**  
Helen Wood Beal  
Thelma Neal Butler  
Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellas  
Mary Denny  
Betsy Bailey Eomes  
Harriet Greider  
Melissa Hankins  
Gladly Teague Hine  
Rachel Luckenbach Halcamb  
Eunice Thompson Ingram  
Lillian Carnish Jones  
Rosebud Hearne Nicolson  
Betsy Butler Riggsbee  
Izma Jennette Robbins  
Clia Ogburn Sikes  
Hallie Allen Tratter  
Ido Wilkinson  
Louise Wilkinson  
Lib Felton Andrews  
Clyde Shore Griffin  
Alaine Foy Neely
- 1918 — 14 — \$121.00**  
Alma Bizzell  
Marie Crist Blockwood  
Kate Davis Detmold  
Helen Long Fallett  
Henrietta Wilson Halland  
Carmel Rothrock Hunter  
Lois Soatts Mebane  
Olive Thomas Ogburn  
Mory Entwistle Thompson  
Evelyn Allen Trafton  
Sue Campbell Watts  
Belle Lewter West  
Adele Geier Hamrick  
Estelle Womack Revere
- 1919 — 18 — \$246.60**  
Dello Dodson Crawell  
Pearl Frozier Diamand
- Nan Norfleet Early  
Mary H. Deans Hackney  
Emily Vaughn Kapp  
Mary Mc. Davis McGregor  
Lelia Graham Marsh  
Margaret Newland  
Edna Cummings Paschal  
Margie Hastings Pratt  
Doris Cozart Schaum  
Frances Ridenhour White  
Carolyn Hackney Edwards  
Sara L. Dockery Henry  
Va. Wiggins Horton  
Maud Gillmore Lende  
Mary Raper  
Mary Hooker Taylor
- 1920 — 10 — \$87.00**  
Marjorie Hedrick Bailey  
Pearl Roberts Casteen  
Catherine Rulfs Hess  
Virginia Holmes McDaniel  
Bertha Moore  
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt  
Olive Wood Ward  
Ruby Teague Williams  
Mary Hanes Hofman  
Charlie Huss Lovejoy
- 1921 — 8 — \$108.00**  
Marie Edgerton Grubbs  
Evelyn Thom Spach  
Louise Luckenbach  
Weatherman  
Ted Wolff Wilson  
Martha Michal Wood  
Alice Robinson Evans  
Eva Boren Millikan  
Sarah Watt Stokes
- 1922 — 9 — \$49.00**  
Georgia Riddle Chamblee  
Mary S. Parker Edwards  
Maggie M. Robbins Jones  
Sarah Boren Jones  
Ruth Eborn Taylor  
Sarah Lingle Garth  
Anne S. Gorrett Holmann  
Anne Cantrell White  
Violo Jenkins Wicker
- 1923 — 26 — \$206.00**  
Ruby Sapp Barnes  
Raye Dawson Bisette  
Ruth Correll Brown  
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell  
Dorothy Kirk Dunn  
Alice Rulfs Former  
Julio Hairston Gwynn  
Estelle McCanless Hauptert  
Margaret Whitaker Harne  
Rosa James  
Bright McKemie Johnson  
Mabel Pallack Law  
Queen Graeber McAtee  
Julia Bethea Nanny  
Eliza Moore Pollard  
Jo Shaffner Reiquam  
Birdie Drye Smith  
Sallie Thomlinson Sullivan  
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler  
Elise Goode Barker  
Dot Berger Burke  
Jennie M. Pegues Hammond  
Geraldine Fleschman Pratt  
Elizabeth Setz  
Blanche May Vogler  
Alice Whitaker
- 1924 — 8 — \$51.00**  
Lois Neal Anderson  
Estelle Hooks Byrum  
Marion Cooper Fespermon  
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie  
Jane Noble Rees  
Nettie A. Thomas Voges  
Hilda Moran Alderman  
Marion Propst Harper
- 1925 — 13 — \$72.00**  
Louise Woodard Fike  
Mary McKelvie Fry  
Kate Hunter Gincano  
Daisy Lee Glasgow  
Elgie Nance Myers  
E. P. Parker Roberts  
Frances Young Ryan  
Mary Hill Snell  
Tabba Reynolds Warren  
Margaret Williford Carter  
Cara Freeze  
Mory Stephens Hambrick  
Lillian Moseley Witherington
- 1926 — 14 — \$87.00**  
Lucile Burke Atwood  
Clemmon Brown  
Ruth Efrid Burrows  
Lucile Reid Fagg  
Ophelia Conrad Fordham  
Grace Cox Gaylord  
Sadie Holleman  
Elizabeth Shaw  
Mary Lee Taylor  
Ruth Brown Tilton  
Myrtle Valentine  
Ethel Cox Cranford  
Edith Palmer Matthews  
Mary Harmon Sullivan
- 1927 — 12 — \$79.00**  
Jess Byrd  
Ruth Pfohl Grams  
Laura Thomas Hall  
Margaret Hartsell  
Ruth Perkins  
Bessie Clark Ray  
A. P. Shaffner Slye  
Carolina Crawford Caldwell  
Norma Brown Mackintosh  
Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall  
Mary Ragsdale Strickland
- 1928 — 10 — \$75.00**  
Annie Graham Caldwell  
Ruth Edwards  
Peggy Parker Ergel  
Ruth Helmich  
Helen Bagby Hine  
Margaret Schwarze  
Sarah Turlington  
Hope Johnson Barkley  
Elizabeth Meinung North  
Pauline Griffith Smith
- 1929 — 10 — \$68.00**  
Cam Boren Boone  
Emily Sargent Councilman  
Anne Hairston  
Margaret Hauser  
Caroline Price Hopper  
Edna Lindsey  
Helen Johnson McMurray  
Margaret Vaughn Summerell  
Meta Ragland  
Johnsie Humphreys Roseman
- 1930 — 11 — \$74.00**  
Mildred Fleming Councilor  
Josephine Cummings Higgins  
Virginia Martin Maultsby  
Louise Swaim  
Edith Perryman Brocker  
Esther Pfaff Cowart  
Sarah Sanders Hamlin  
Hilda Hester Harward  
Churchill Smith Jenkins  
Carrie Jones Marris  
Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl
- 1931 — 11 — \$97.00**  
Elizabeth Allen Armfield  
Mary A. Payne Campbell  
Mary Narris Cooper  
Dot Thompson Davis  
Violet Hampton  
Edith Kirkland  
Frances Fletcher McGeachy  
Leonora Wilder Rankin  
Leonore Riggan  
Elizabeth Word Rose  
Ernestine Thies
- 1932 — 15 — \$95.00**  
Josephine Blanton  
Harriet Halderness Davis  
Carinne Jones Eubanks  
Hazel Bradford Flynn  
Beatrice Hyde Givens  
Sarah Graves Harkrader  
Maude Hutcherson  
Doris Kimmel  
Brona Smothers Masten  
Martha Thomas Smith  
Edith Leoke Sykes  
Katharine Brown Wolf  
Pauline Schnherr Brubeck  
Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry  
Virida Parks Marshall
- 1933 — 11 — \$228.00**  
Ruth Crouse Guerrant  
Dorothy Heidenreich  
Mae Jahanson  
Maraaret Johnson  
M. C. Siewers Moutzy  
M. L. Mickey Simon
- Josephine Courtney Sisk  
Rose May Best  
Irene McAnally Burris  
Mary Looper Hipp  
Ethelyn Barger Sherrill
- 1934 — 8 — \$65.00**  
Jean Patterson Bible  
Eleanor Cain Blackmore  
Sarah Davis  
Betty Stough  
Ruth Wolfe Waring  
Ga. Huntington Wyche  
Allene Woosley Cleve  
Patricia McMullan Old
- 1935 — 12 — \$63.00**  
Cortlandt Preston Creech  
Florence McCanless Ferrington  
Edna Higgins Morrison  
Julia Little Smith  
Margaret Wall  
Jane Williams White  
Frankie Nellay Brewer  
Virginia Linn Cobb  
Margaret Flynt Crutchfield  
Rebecca Thomas Egolf  
Mary D. Dalton Fuller  
Claudia Foy Taylor
- 1936 — 12 — \$60.00**  
Nancy McNeely Barham  
Bettie Wilson Holland  
Janet Stimpson Jones  
Sarah Thompson Luther  
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson  
Adelaide Trotter Reece  
Josephine Reece Vance  
Jane Dicks Connally  
Shirley Snyder Edwards  
Etnia Palmer McCullough  
Frances Lambeth Reynolds  
Mildred Morrison Stafford
- 1937 — 12 — \$103.00**  
Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh  
Jane Crow  
Virginia Gough Hardwick  
Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe  
June Leibfried  
Catherine Smith Little  
Jane Rondthaler McFagan  
Margaret Stafford  
Jo Whitehead Ward  
Eloise McCorkle Watson  
Elizabeth Gant Bennett  
Bonnie J. Shore Taylor
- 1938 — 9 — \$54.00**  
Lois Berkey Arnold  
Blevins Vagler Baldwin  
Flarence Jayner Bowen  
Christel Cafes Crews  
Leila Williams Henderson  
Rebecca Brame Henderson  
Louise Grunert Leonard  
Ann Busick Brooks  
Eliz. Thornton McGowan
- 1939 — 13 — \$80.00**  
Mary Thomas Foster  
Jane Davis Garrison  
Gertrude Bagwell Haney  
Janice Roney  
Bertha Hine Sicheloff  
Nan Totten Smith  
Evelyn McCarty Stark  
Hannah Teichmann  
Mortha McNair Tarnow  
Virginia Flynt Hilsan  
Ann Austin Johnston  
Helen D. Richardson Watson  
Zudie Powell White
- 1940 — 10 — \$78.00**  
Groce Gillespie Barnes  
Anne Watson Coogler  
Helen Savage Cornwall  
Catherine Walker Fulk  
Elizabeth Hendrick  
Louise Narris Wood  
Jane Kirk Wood  
Mary V. Rogers Yocum  
Germino Gold Hamrick  
Evo Johnson Page
- 1941 — 13 — \$128.50**  
Frances Warren Alexius  
Betty J. Nalley Bain  
Margaret Holbrook Dancy  
Sarah Linn Drye  
Fshner Alexander Ellison  
Ruth Ashburn Kline



- Lena Marris Petree  
 Florence Harris Sawyer  
 Betsy O'Brien Sherrill  
 Mary Baldwin Gillespie  
 Ada Utley Herrin  
 Helen Holt Morrison  
 Mariam Boyd Tisdale
- 1942 — 9 — \$80.00**  
 Betty Barbour Bowman  
 Agnes Johnston Campbell  
 Pally Herrman Fairlie  
 Mary W. Walker Ferguson  
 Edith Horsfield Hogan  
 Margery McMullen Moran  
 Rose Smith  
 M. L. Westmoreland Smith  
 Lilly Ferrell Struthers
- 1943 — 14 — \$134.00**  
 Mary Best Bell  
 Cecil Nuchols Christensen  
 Marie Fitzgerald Jones  
 Barbara Hawkins McNeill  
 Louise Miller  
 Betty Vanderbilt Palmer  
 Peggy Eaton Pruett  
 Alice Rondthaler  
 Sara Henry Ward  
 Rebekah Candler Ward  
 Clara Frans Carter  
 Elizabeth Godeby Jones  
 Jane Harris Nierenberg  
 Phyllis Utley Ridgeway
- 1944 — 16 — \$113.00**  
 Mildred Avera  
 Kathrine Fort  
 Mary Carrig French  
 Barbara Weir Furbeck  
 Virginia Gibson Griffith  
 Rebecca Hawell  
 Sarah Lindley Hurd  
 Elizabeth Jones Watkins  
 Erleen Lawson Wheeling  
 Peggy Jane White  
 Cinda Brown Caval  
 Daphne Reich Diemer  
 Mary Alderson Kearns  
 Carolyn West Lacy  
 Helen O'Keefe  
 Louise Payne Patterson
- 1945 — 14 — \$107.00**  
 Emily Harris Amburgey  
 Betty R. Grantham Barnes  
 Luanne Davis Harris  
 Betty J. Jones Holmes  
 Genevieve Frasier Ives  
 Mary F. McNeely  
 Kathleen Phillips Richter  
 Jane Frazier Rolandi  
 Adele Chase Seligman  
 Mary E. Byrd Thatcher  
 Elizabeth Gudger Williamson  
 Joy Flannagan Bennett  
 Mary Alice Neilson  
 Jane Strohm Patten
- 1946 — 16 — \$126.00**  
 Julia Maxwell Allen  
 Nell Griffin Backus  
 Jane Calkins  
 Mary F. Brantley Draper  
 June Reid Elam  
 Greta Garth Gray  
 Avis Weaver Helms  
 Virginia McIver Koallick  
 Mary Hand Ogburn  
 Effie R. Maxwell Pike  
 Jane Lovelace Timmons  
 Doris Little Wilson  
 Betsy Casteen Wright  
 Barbara Watkins Hesselman  
 Betty Hill  
 Patricia Meharter Savage
- 1947 — 17 — \$81.00**  
 Martha Boatwright Corr  
 Sally Boswell Coffey  
 Beverly Newman Creel  
 Rosalie Green  
 Ruth Scott Jones  
 Henrietta Walton McKenzie  
 Mae Noble McPhail  
 Allene Taylor Morton  
 Frances Carr Parker  
 Frances Rives Rowlette  
 Peggy P. Smith Sams  
 Lucy Scott  
 Anne Barber Strickland  
 Mary Ann Linn Woodson  
 Gwen Mendenhall Yaunt  
 Fair Miller Leonard  
 Phyllis Johnson
- 1948 — 35 — \$188.50**  
 Mary W. Bunting Andrews  
 Ann Carothers Barron  
 Barbara Folger Chatham  
 Marion Gaither Cline  
 Lomie Lou Mills Cooke  
 Jean Griffin Fleming  
 Beverly Hancock Freeman  
 Christine Gray Gallaher  
 Barbara Ward Hall  
 Marian Markland Hancock  
 Iris Stonestreet Herring  
 Page Daniel Hill  
 Anne Millikan Hornaday  
 Anne Southern Howell  
 Genevra Beaver Kelly  
 Mary Lou Langhorne  
 Patsy Law  
 Barbara Stone Mackin  
 Mary Billings Morris  
 Mary Bryant Newell  
 Virginia Smith Royal  
 Frances Scott  
 Mary Jane Snavely Sexton  
 Margaret Carter Shakespeare  
 Eliza Smith  
 Betty Lou Ball Snyder  
 Ruby Moye Stokes  
 Beverly Newman Stroupe  
 Betty Hatley Tuttle  
 Mary Jane McGee Vernon  
 Frances Sowers Vogler  
 Betty Barnwall Coaler  
 Margaret Rhudy Lilley  
 Elizabeth Peden Lindsay  
 Sarah Haltan Melton  
 Marv Howard Welchel  
 Hazel Thomas Thompson
- 1949 — 18 — \$120.00**  
 Laurel Green  
 Betty Halbrook  
 Jeanne Dungan Jackson  
 Margery Crowgey Koogler  
 Jane Fawkes Lake  
 Frances Reznick Lefkowitz  
 Eleanor Davidson Long  
 Catherine Moore  
 Mary E. Motsinger  
 Ines Llorens Pages  
 Virginia Coburn Powell  
 Peggy Harrill Stamey  
 Preston Kabrich Tothill  
 Mary Willis Truluck  
 Jean Shoaf Via  
 Peggy Watkins Wharton  
 Mary F. Dillon Hennesse  
 Clara Nissen Raley  
 Edith Thomas St. Amant
- 1950 — 14 — \$78.00**  
 Ruth Lenokski Adams  
 Geraldine Brown Alexander  
 Helen Creamer Brown  
 Ann Linville Burns  
 Carol Daniels Grieser  
 Connie Neamand Kick  
 Carolyn Dunn Miller  
 Pally Harrop Montgomery  
 Beverly Johnson Pritchard
- Lyn Marshall Savage  
 B. Sue Stonestreet Sturkey  
 Sally Ann Borthwick Strong  
 Carolyn Reid Turner  
 Dale Smith Warner
- 1951 — 20 — \$110.67**  
 Dena Karres Andrews  
 Frances Morrison Brenegar  
 Delores McCarter Cain  
 Kenan Casteen Carpenter  
 Mary Faith Carson  
 Mary Lib Weaver Daniels  
 Mary E. Elrick Everett  
 Lucy Harper Grier  
 Sara Honeycutt Hamrick  
 Anne Moseley Hardaway  
 Bennie Joe Michael Howe  
 Anne Rodwell Huntley  
 Jane Krauss Marvin  
 Peggy Osborne Messick  
 Anne Graham Poole  
 A. Clinkscales Seabrook  
 Joanne White Shuford  
 Carolun Lovelace Wheelless  
 Norma Woosley  
 Janet Zimmer Kass  
 Shirley Baker Lovin
- 1952 — 14 — \$81.00**  
 Marion Watson Acker  
 Sally Senter Council  
 Lou Davis Deal  
 Kitty Burrus Felts  
 Betty Parks Mann  
 Ann Blackwell McEntee  
 Edmonis Rawland Stockton  
 Ann Evans Uthlaut  
 Emily Mitchell Williamson  
 Barbara Cattrell Hancock  
 Betsy Ann Hayes  
 Myrta Wiley Price  
 Jean Churchill Teal  
 Nina Gray Wallace  
 Babbie Lee Wilson
- 1953 — 27 — \$166.00**  
 Joanne Bell Allen  
 Neva Bell Barnhardt  
 Peggy Cheers  
 Anne Simpson Clay  
 Laurie Diram Dawson  
 Jeanne Moye Graham  
 Jeanne Harrison  
 Emma Larkins Laffin  
 Drane Vaughn McCall  
 Eleanor McGregor  
 Katherine Baback Mauntcastle  
 Jean Davenport Nelson  
 Joyce Gofarth Pulliam  
 Anne Rhyme Scott  
 Fae Deaton Stein  
 Julia Moore Tucker  
 Rose Ellen Bowen  
 Endrea Brunner Carroll  
 Sarah Cranford  
 Carrall Jahnstone Crowell  
 Elizabeth McCrary Cummings  
 Grace Waadsan Curd  
 Marilyn Moore Davis  
 Alice Gilland  
 Ann Habbs Helsabeck  
 Joyce Whitehurst Stroud  
 Grace Lynch Troutman
- 1954 — 13 — \$76.00**  
 Joan Shape Bennett  
 Doris McMillan Eller  
 Jean Edwards  
 Sue Harrison  
 Nancy Huffard  
 Priscilla Henrich Quinn  
 Anne Merritt Snapp  
 Edith Tesch Vaughn  
 Jaan Wampler Chambers  
 Nancy Arnatt Cramer  
 Lau Bridgers Mattax  
 Eleanor Fry Mechem  
 Cynthia May Spann
- 1955 — 20 — \$88.00**  
 Anne Neilson Brasher  
 Louise Fike  
 Jane Little Gibsan  
 Sue Jones  
 Jessie Krepps  
 Emily Heard Moore  
 Audrey Lindley Narwood  
 Jane Brown Pritchard  
 Rosanne Worthington Pruneau  
 Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson  
 Freda Siler  
 Bonnie Hall Stuart  
 Helen C. Watkins Thompson  
 Nancy Florence Van Kirk  
 Barbara Kuss Ward  
 Mauguerite Blanton York  
 Betty Riddle Barnhill  
 Diane Knott Driver  
 Jean Jennings  
 Patricia Noah Jones
- 1957 — 18 — \$75.00**  
 Louise Barran Barnes  
 Nellie Anne Barrow  
 Marianne Boyd  
 Julia Parker Credle  
 Joanne Meillicie DeWitt  
 Dayl Dawson Hester  
 Polly Larkins  
 Mary B. Royster Llyad  
 Margaret Martin  
 Mary Louise Mauney  
 Jean Miller Messick  
 Marian Myers  
 Nancy Peterson  
 Agnes Rennie Stacia  
 Anne Tesch  
 Peggy Hawkins Griswold  
 Diane Huntley Hamner  
 Betty Sue Justice
- 1957 — 19 — \$77.00**  
 Celia Smith Bachelder  
 Bren Bunch Cheatham  
 Kate Lee Cobb  
 Sujette Davidson  
 Dorothy Ervin  
 Ann Webb Freshwater  
 Brenda Goerdel  
 Pat Greene  
 Katherine Oglesby  
 Betty Byrum Lilley  
 Barbara Berry Paffe  
 Carol Cooke Paschal  
 Joan Reich  
 Jean Stone  
 Mary Walton  
 Melinda Wabberson McCoy  
 Nancy Gilchrist Millen  
 Sherry Rich Newton  
 Meredith Stringfield Oates  
 Marie Thompson Price
- 1958 — 1 — \$5.00**  
 Ernestine Spencer Morrow
- Academy Alumnae — 4 — \$16.00**  
 Annie Narman Barrier  
 Margaret Cates Hite  
 Charlotte Davis Massey  
 Mary Gray Newlin
- Friends — 11 — \$205.00**  
 Margaret Barrier  
 Helen Barton  
 Eleanor Chase  
 \*H. C. Culbreath  
 Mrs. J. C. Haley  
 Helen Hall Hopkins  
 Margaret Harsfield  
 Rilla Garrison Reid  
 Elizabeth Lilley Swedenberg  
 Clarke Starbuck  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carmichael
- Cammission on Fruit Cakes—\$88.88**

# Class Notes

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL  
3032 Rodman St., N.W.,  
Washington 8, D. C.

Mary *Bailey* Wiley sent regrets not being at 58th reunion. She hopes her granddaughters will soon be Salem girls, and asked about Amy and Bessie *Sloan* and Pauline *Sesoms*. Bessie died some years ago; Amy lives in New York.

Pauline, do you still spend winters in Carmel, California and summers in Keene Valley, New York? You are our most generous contributor to the Alumnae Fund; why not be generous also with news of yourself?

Maud *Foy* Moore's health is improved; also Carrie Ogburn Grant-ham's—after her serious operation in June.

On a visit in Pineville to my modest sister, Lelia *Vest* Russell, she admitted that she is supporting a missionary in India.

I have spent the summer renovating and beautifying the Vest Home-place at Rural Hall. A picture and history of the place appeared in the Winston-Salem paper. I am now in Washington and hope to hear from all of you at the above address.

04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET  
(Mrs. Charles M.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Harriett *Barr* flew to Florida for a Sept. vacation. Didn't she write a cut poem reminding us of the Alumnae Fund?

Mary *Culpepper* Foreman and Roscoe made a brief visit in May when he came to "a meeting". She and I had lunch and much chit-chat before they went on to Washington, D. C.

A Caribbean spring cruise was enjoyed by Julia *Hurlburt*, Nat *Haynes* Rogers, Kate *Haynes* Lavinder and a fourth friend.

We send our love and sympathy to Emma *Greider* Yeatman, whose husband passed away Sept. 3rd in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Eliza *Knox* Winters and Rhett "had a happy summer visiting relatives and friends in Washington, Valle Crucis, had Rhett, Jr.'s daughter for a visit in Raleigh. Busy with daily chores and church duties", she writes.

Glenn *McDonald* Roberts had visits from her family. They came from Pa., Va. and Ga.—by way of Nags Head and Montreat. She has been to Pa., and said she couldn't go to a "houseparty" at Wrightsville—but no doubt she did!

Fan *Powers* Smith bought a house in Waterville, Que., Canada (P. O. Box 224) into which she moved in April while nursing a broken wrist.

Florence *Stockton* Masten took to the beach for a fall vacation.

My most interesting news is that of my fourth great-grandchild arrived in June. I now have two girls and two boys who are "greats". My oldest granddaughter has entered Agnes Scott College, and will be a December debutante. Very happy and excited!

My love to you all, and please send news of yourselves before December 1st.

08

RUTH BRINKLEY BARR  
(Mrs. C. G.)  
529 Prince St.,  
Georgetown, S. C.

This is written from Pawley's Island, where the report of our fine reunion reached me. We are all proud of Doré's delightful "I Remember" speech, and I think the reunion picture was superb! Thanks to the Rominger girls for their added entertainment . . . and to Mabel *Hinshaw* Blackwell for all her help—and for her fine and full report.

Lucy *Brown* James replied before reunion that she could not attend because of her husband's eye operation.

Marguerite *Tay* Brown wrote Celeste *Huntley* Jackson that the hip she broke over a year ago kept her from coming to Salem. Celeste, who lost her husband in 1957, did not feel equal to it, either. Celeste has 4 children and 6 grandchildren. I wish I could have accepted her invitation to visit her. I am much better, and think I shall get well now, but a year and a half is a long, long time. Before I was taken ill, I had sung for 44 years in Georgetown choirs, but, I guess, my singing days are over. I have 9 grandchildren. My eldest son, a captain in the Navy, is now at the War College in Washington.

Saidee *Robbins* Harris' trip to the mid-west conflicted with reunion. She has 8 grandchildren. Her son, Charles, Jr., is dean and president of Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. Her other son is assistant rector of St. Albans in Washington Cathedral.

I have written to all the "girls" mentioned in the July RECORD, but some have not yet answered. Please, send your news for future reports.

10

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG  
(Mrs. F. J.)  
143 Huntington Ave.,  
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

The Carrigs vacationed at Coopers-town, N. Y. (home of James Fenimore Cooper and baseball's "Hall of Fame"). We think it an ideal spot and recommend the lovely Otesonga Inn.

No news has come from you to report, except this appreciated telegram: "Everyone in 1910 was talked of with love and affection at a luncheon with Bess *Hylton* Dowdy in August. Expecting ALL of you at Salem for 50th Reunion" (signed) Lillian, Marietta, Ruth, Bess and Grace".

12

HILDA WALL PENN (Mrs. Howard)  
Ormond Hotel  
Ormond Beach, Fla.

Lizzie *Booe* Clement and Mary Heitman, '07, had a wonderful trip to Europe April-June. She recently saw Sallie *Hadley* Yokley "looking well and as pretty as ever".

Lydia *Leach* Stronach writes from Altamont, N. C. that she is still teaching Latin, and had 165 students last year.

Bettie *Poindexter* Hanes is absorbed in her four granddaughters and one grandson.

Virginia *Stiles* Hunter wrote a nice letter about Salem and classmates. She has retired as a welfare nurse with a textile firm, but helps with the local blood bank. Her husband is a dentist and they live in Lynchburg, Va.

Florence *Wyatt* Sparger and father spend summers in her charming old house near Durham, and winters in Florida. She has had Salem's president in her home several times recently selecting numerous pieces of her furniture, which she plans to will to Salem.

When in N. C. this summer, I had a telephone chat with Florence. It was wonderful for me to be with my daughter and family, whom I had not seen in over a year.

Sorry this news is so brief; and hope to have more from you to report in December.

13

RUTH KILBUCK PATTERSON  
(Mrs. Van D.)  
Salem College  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Margaret *Brickenstein* Leinback writes about her family. "William and family moved to Los Angeles in June. He is with Romo-Woolridge Co., doing research in guided missiles, and studying at the University

of Southern California, toward a Ph. D. degree. Daughter Margaret Kolb is chairman of the Moravian Church Committee on Music Ritual and Customs.

Katherine *Schwalbe* Leinback, Ted and children visited Gertrude *Schwalbe* Trodahl and family in North Dakota this summer. Husband Clarence has been elected a member of the Zendingstichting Mission Institute of the Moravian Church, Zeist, Holland.

The Kolbs, Clarence and I had a Caribbean cruise, and visited the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

Katherine *Burt* McKenzie enjoyed a trip to the British Isles with her sister-in-law. "My daughter lives next door, our younger son is a surgeon here in Salisbury. The other son is in Greensboro, with Burlington Mills. All married, 10 grandchildren. It's wonderful to have them near."

Edith *Carroll* Brown and sister, Ella Rea, have sold their home. They've had a busy summer clearing out the possessions of three generations and moving into a smaller, new home in Burlington. Christabel *Sizer* Miller and Will had a delightful trip to the west coast in the spring.

This will be your correspondent's fifth year at Salem. Please send news to me there.

17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES  
(Mrs. Richard D.)  
38 Crescent St.  
Waterbury 10, Conn.

There's little to add since July report, except the hope for frequent news from all of you—and replies from the 12 absent at reunion. A letter from Sing *Thorpe* Peavy would delight me and relieve anxiety about her.

A summer bonus was a 24-hour visit from Le Graham *Marsh*, to whom Dick and I showed our favorite Conn. hill towns, while we talked unceasingly of Salem friends.

My thanks to those who wrote reunion news, and a reminder to all for material for next Class Notes before December.

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Road  
Greensboro, N. C.

At 40th reunion in May were: Marie *Crist* Blackwood, Mary *Efird*, Mary *Cash*, Henrietta *Wilson* Holland, Carmel *Rothrock* Hunter and Belle *Lewter* West. The rest of you were missed very much.

A letter was sent to each of you after Reunion, but two only have answered! Belle was at Bethany Beach, Delaware, for a get-together with her husband's family in June.

Mary *Feimster* Owen has moved to Coletrane Hall, Hamilton Street, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Evelyn *Allen* Trafton visited Salem in July. She is currently in Reidsville.

Carmel is excited about being a grandmother again!

Lillian *Blue* McEachern is back in her home town—Raeford, N. C.

Marie, with husband, son and his wife visited Niagara, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal in July.

Would love to hear from all of the class, so that we can have a full report in the winter issue.

Edith *Bryson* Franklin moved to Statesville in Oct. She is supervisor of public welfare there.

19

DORIS COZART SCHAUM  
(Mrs. Norborne M.)  
904 W. Nash St.  
Wilson, N. C.

Correcting error in July Bulletin, Doris was re-elected president and correspondent, (send news to Doris); Mary Hunter is vice-president; and Margie Fund Agent.

Margaret *Brietz* came back to W-S (from New York) some months ago because of her brother's illness and death. Our sympathy to her.

We are distressed over the illness of Margaret *Bynum* Miles and Nan *Norfleet* Early.

Marjorie *Davis* Armstrong enjoyed a trip to California this summer.

"Superman" John Hackney was chief of a traveling harem composed of Mary Hunter, Doris and Mag *Newland*. They flew to Buffalo, rented a car and toured eastern Canada. Highlight of the trip was the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

Maggie Mae *Thompson* Stockton and Ralph visited Marion *Hines* Robbins and Marvin at Nags Head in July. The Stocktons welcomed their 7th grandchild in August—a girl, third child of daughter Marty.

Le Graham had a mountain visit with Mag *Newland*, and a trip to Conn. with Eunice *Hunt* Swasey.

A feature article in the *Charlotte Observer* praised Mag for her exceptional record of teaching English.

20

MIRIAM SPOON ALEXANDER  
(Mrs. Norman)  
Route 6, Burlington, N. C.

(Miriam has consented to be correspondent. Encourage her by sending news.)

Gena *Church* has influenced a number of her pupils toward Salem in her teaching at Graham high school.

Lib *Bynum* Brown came from Conn. this summer to be with sister, Margaret, '19, who was ill.

Thanks to Nancy *Hankins* Van Zandt for her sweet letter when I became a grandmother.

Nan Loy *Tucker* is in poor health, and would love to hear from classmates. She rents part of her Winterville home to have someone living with her. Nannie Lou *Norwood* has been to see her recently.

Alimae *Temple*, who enjoyed a European trip, is back in Lakeview, S. C., managing her several farms.

I'll pad this column with news of the Alexanders, hoping that more of you will follow suit.

For 13 years I have managed our school lunchroom; taught Sunday School for 25 years; reviewed books; but consider my two daughters are my real contribution to the world.

Nancy, a Registered Nurse, was married in 1956 to a dentist, who practices in Winston-Salem. They have provided me with grandson Bobby. My younger girl—a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of WC—has a Master's in psychology from UNC—She married in 1957 a young man from Texas, and both are working on doctorate degrees in Chapel Hill. Needless to say, I am very proud of my girls.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH  
(Mrs. Albert B.)  
Box 327,  
Jonesboro, Ga.

Ex-members of the Class are having interesting lives as shown by answers to the questionnaire sent out before 35th reunion.

Dorothy *Barger* Burke (Mrs. Thomas Edwin, 411 Academy Street, Salem, Virginia) is busy with church, garden club, and U. D. C. activities, though she says that she is slowing up now. Her hobby of photography should have had ample use this summer in a trip West with two sisters and a niece.

Mary Exum *Burt* Veasey (Mrs. A. H.), 1619 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh, has a family full of doctors. The older son, Alex, is practicing in Hendersonville, and the younger, Burt, is a medical student. Mary Exum reports three grandchildren.

Geraldine *Fleshman* Pratt (Mrs. Stewart C.), 1087 Kent Road, Winston-Salem and 770 Park Avenue, New York, maintains those two homes, operates a parking lot, and has a wealth of hobbies, including cooking, dancing and politics. Jerry had an interesting trip to Greece and Turkey in 1957. Daughter, Ann Leigh Graham, raises and judges dogs and, with her husband, races horses at Belmont, Saratoga and Maryland tracks. Ann is an Academy alumna.

Carrie *Floyd* Montgomery, (Mrs. L. L.), 1539 Agawelo Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn., reports a son and daughter, and four grandchildren, who she writes are her hobby. We grandmothers can well understand that!

Anna *Jackson* Clark (Mrs. Roy), Walhalla, S. C., took her B.S. degree at Columbia and reports her vocation as oil jobber. Her children are four boys, her grandchildren five. Her community interests include church, hospital, Library, Red Cross and her azaleas and camellias.

Kittie May *Martin* of Leaksville, N. C., has been for 33 years secretary to the manager of Fieldcrest Mills. She is active in her church and in the Business and Professional Women's Clubs on the local and state levels. Hobbies are roses and bridge. Jennie May *Pegues* Hammond (Mrs. Paul), Route 4, Box 139, Bennettsville, S. C., keeps house for her husband and dog. Her daughter, Nancy, was at the Academy in 1945. Jennie May is busy with church and hospital guild in Bennettsville. She also is another flower fancier.

Annis *Smoot* Trout (Mrs. Robert L.), 67 Grove Street, Concord, N. C., is a secretary and has two children, boy and girl, and two grandchildren, both boys. Her son Edward graduated from Augusta Military Academy in Virginia, the same weekend as reunion and she could not miss that occasion. Blanche May *Vogler* (230 South Firestone Boulevard, Akron, Ohio) is interviewer and claim examiner at the Ohio State Employment Office. Bessie *Pfohl* Campbell was in Europe for six weeks with husband and twin sons. Ben enters Williams and Don Roanoke College this fall.

Send me further news by Dec. for our next Bulletin report.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(Mrs. Harry E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave.  
Alexandria, Va.

Salem hopes that secretary Nettie Allen *Thomas* Voges is collecting news, but she has not shared it in time to print. Here's what LGM has been able to pick up:

Adelaide Armfield Hunter's John, Jr., is serving in the Judge Advocate General's Court at Orleans, France. He gets out of the army next spring. Daughter, Sallie Millis, is a Hollins senior.

Mary Lou *Boone* Brown's image is a Salem soph. . . . Marion *Cooper* Fesperman has two married sons (and grandchildren) and a girl in college . . . Estelle *Hooks* Byrum is a grandmother we think.

Edith *Hunt* Vance has a golden-haired doll for a grandchild, and another to arrive this fall . . . Marjorie *Hunt* Shapleigh went to Ft. Wayne, Ind. in August to meet her granddaughter.

Jane *Noble* Rees—in Conn.—has three fine sons, one a lawyer, the other in the navy, and the third in college.

Elizabeth *Stroud* Ashby's daughter is working in W-S for architect Larsen, who designed Wake Forest.

25

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS  
(Mrs. B. W.)  
1503 W. Pettigrew St.  
Durham, N. C.

Blanche *York* Bundy (Mrs. R. M.) 15 Lafayette Place, Greenwich, Conn. moved in 1956 from High Point after 25 years residence, when her hus-

band was transferred to the New York office of Adams-Millis Corp., (a hosiery mill). They have an apartment in lovely Greenwich, Conn. Son, Bob, a UNC graduate, has spent two years in the army, and is now married and living in High Point. Daughter Betty York graduated in June from St. Mary's in Raleigh and is now at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. She made her debut in Raleigh last fall.

Harriet *Sowder* Sandorff (Mrs. Alfred J.) 774 Church Road, Wayne, Penna., says her husband is manager and part owner of a grinding wheel company in Conshohocken, near Wayne. Their son William is a senior at Rutgers, after spending three years in the army. He enlisted after a year at the University of Virginia. He is married and has a son two years old. Daughter Susan is living at home. She graduated from Lasell Junior College in Boston in 1957, spent the summer in Europe and is now employed at TV Guide Magazine, which is located in Radnor, Pennsylvania. Harriet gardens, enjoys the theater, club work, bridge and books.

Agnes Carlton (306 South Sunset Drive, Winston-Salem) took an M.A. in Primary Education at Columbia, and taught in Pleasantville, N. Y. for five years. She returned to Columbia for graduate work, then did teacher training in the primary grades at State Teacher's College Baltimore, from 1937-1954. She returned to W-S to be with her parents. Since her Mother's death in 1955 she has kept house for her father and taught first grade at Wiley School. New York and Maryland friends visit her often and Salem Restoration is one of the things she shows with pride. Her father retired last year from being a casket manufacturer for over fifty years. Sister Sue *Carlton* Masten, '26 and family have come back to W-S, where her husband is carrying on the father's business.

Mary *Ogburn* Blackburn (Mrs. Russell) 404 Montlieu Avenue, High Point . . . has two grandbabies, works three days a week with her husband and has her finger stuck in too many pies. Her youngest son is at Carolina in NROTC, after a two months cruise.

Kate *Hunter* Gincano (Mrs. John) 60 Morton Street, New York, N. Y. . . . has lived in the same apartment in Greenwich Village for 25 years. She drives fifty miles to work. She supervises school cafeterias in Westchester County. She has become something of a horticulturist. She has no children.

Nancy *Arthur* Michaux (Mrs. William W. Michaux) 500 Henri

Road, Richmond, Va. Correction on data about Nancy and her family with sincere apology. Nancy has three children—Nancy Arthur Poin-dexter, daughter by her first marriage, is now Mrs. Charles Cecil Hall, Jr. They have three little girls. Charles was an executive officer with the Far East Command. They are now in their home in Alexandria, Va. Nancy has two Michaux children. Her son, Louis Arthur Michaux, is a senior at Richmond Professional Institute where he is majoring in Journalism. Daughter, Ellen Douglas Michaux attends Briarcliff College in New York State. She is majoring in dramatics and is one of the Richmond 1958 debutantes.

Jean *Abel* Israel writes from her Wilson, N. C. home that Son Billy, 20, is a college junior.

Margaret *Wellons* Dufty (Mrs. D. S.) of 145 Wilson Place, Freemont, N. Y., visited Smithfield this summer and Jean came to dinner with her and they caught up on eight years between visits. They were highly entertained by pictures of themselves at Salem!

Lois *Crowell* Howard (Mrs. Alex R.) of Concord is proud grandmother of seven—which is exciting, but sometimes too stimulating for her age, she says. Lois' first husband died in 1940. They had two daughters. Lois inherited three ladies specialty shops, which she continued to operate. She has sold two, and now has only part interest in the third. She buys merchandise for this, making frequent trips to the N. Y. fashion market. In 1942 she married Alex Howard, vice president of Cannon Mills (now retired). His one daughter lives in Hendersonville and has two children. Lois' elder daughter is a doctor's wife in W-S. They have three children. Her younger girl married a newspaper man. They have two children in Concord. Lois is active in Presbyterian Church work and sang in the choir until recently. She enjoys bridge and book clubs.

Elizabeth *Roop* Bohlken (Mrs. Walter D.) sends a new address: Longwood Apt. #5, Bedford, Va., but no news about the move.

26

JANICE WARNER DAVIDSON  
(Mrs. Erick S.)  
1705 Meadowbrook Dr.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sue *Carlton* Masten has a daughter at Agnes Scott and the other in high school.

Miss Marsh was happy to meet Grace *Cox* Gaylord at a Salem meeting in Greenville last spring.

Rachel *Davis*' latest achievement is a featured article.

Elizabeth Reynolds won first place in a poetry contest at the Writers' Conference at Ridgecrest in June.

It will appear in the magazine HOME LIFE, along with some articles from her pen.

Babe Robbins Oliver attended a Red Cross conference in Calif. this summer.

Alpha Shaner Evans' lovely daughter was pictured in the NY TIMES, when her engagement to Andrew Hill Watson of Atlanta was announced. The wedding occurs in Oct.

Adelaide Wright McGee's return to W-S delights her many friends. She has a music studio again, and her husband can conduct his business of manufacturers' agent from here as well as Memphis. Adelaide's "baby girl" was married in April to Walter Faison of Atlanta, whom she met at UNC. The young couple live in W-S.

Our sympathy to Louise Hastings Hill in the death of her father, Judge Hastings, in August.

27 MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. Union St.  
Concord, N. C.

Jess Byrd must have had one of her most successful European tours this summer. I have proof in my own household from niece Margaret Biggers, who was in her party. In Bussels they were entertained by Mrs. Katherine Graham Howard (Salem '17) who was the only woman from any nation designated as official representative of her country.

Bessie Clark Ray reports a wonderful trip to Hawaii. Daughter Rachel's wedding there, and sightseeing on the island and in California added up to an exciting summer. It was delightful to see Marion Neely Miller and her attractive daughters who gave a part in Honolulu in Rachel's honor.

Rachel Phillips Hayes and I exchanged visits this summer. Rachel is recovering from a major operation in August.

Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke's Carol married Lt. (j.g.) John Allan Paschal on Aug. 9th. When he ends navy duty they will live in Illinois, his home state.

Isabel Wenhold Veazie's twins are ready for college this fall. Isabel, a perennial student, takes creative writing at Columbia and philosophy of religion at Union Seminary in NYC.

I am entering my 7th year as your class correspondent. You could make the job more heartwarming if you'd send news in answer to my many notes and cards.

28 KATHERINE RIGGAN SPAUGH  
(Mrs. R. Gordon)  
Box 4, Salem Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Peg Brookes Kerr enjoys the "Three Sisters" cottage at Myrtle Beach and family gatherings there.

Letitia Currie was delighted with "Miss Hall's" letter in the last Bul-

letin. She is happy to report that Miss Hazel Read is recovering from her severe illness.

Sarah Turlington vacationed in Great Britain this summer.

Va. Cooper Kirkland's Bulletin was returned with a New Smyrna Beach address. Has she moved from Miami?

Peggy Parker Ertel is back as school librarian in Goldsboro after a lazy summer in Black Mountain.

It's good to see handsome Doris Walston Thompson when she drives her daughter to Salem.

Our son Dicky has entered Moravian College for Men in Bethlehem, and Bobby is in high school. The Spaughs live a busy, happy life in the Salem community, and enjoy the new home we built on Cascade Ave., when we left Home Church manse.

29 (No Correspondent)

No news has come from Cam Boren Boone, to whom appeal was made—and Salem gives up. Will some brave soul volunteer?

Doris Shirley Allen's son, Clyde, Jr., is married and has a '58 degree in architecture from the Univ. of Florida. Cephas is a college sophomore, and Doris is teaching.

Louise Williams Love is a grandmother. Her daughter Jane Hughes of NYC has a son who is the first and only grandchild on both sides of the family.

30 JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS HIGGINS  
(Mrs. George G.)  
455 S. Church St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eleanor Willingham Johnson and I are disappointed that our Aug. letter to the class has brought so few replies as yet. Thanks to Mildred Fleming Councilor for her generous response, but we would have appreciated news also of you and the two daughters.

Catherine Biles Raper has a new house in Burlington, and Lucile Vest Scott one off the High Point Road. Selma Crews Clodfelter was a teaching counselor at the Moravian Junior Summer Camp. Selma gives fine service on the Church Board of Christian Education. (Editor's note: Jo Higgins is too modest to tell you that she is Secretary of Devotional Life).

We wish Fritz Firey Adkins' husband would report on his family, since Fritz is so averse to writing!

Virginia Martin Maultsby is doing a grand job as librarian for Mt. Airy's schools.

Lessie Brown Phillips Bumgardner adores her "inherited" grandchildren.

Carrie May Stockton Allgood and Eloise Vaughn Curlee continue teaching at Gray High. John Curlee has entered NC State College . . . and Mary Neal Wilkins Jackson's daughter is at Duke, we think.

Eleanor Willingham Johnson's Ross is at Stephens College.

Laila Wright Smith's Betsy Ross, Salem graduate and June bride, hopes to join her husband at a naval post this fall.

31 ERNESTINE THIES  
325 Hermitage Rd.  
Charlotte 7, N. C.

We regret that Ruth Carter has resigned as our correspondent because of the illness of her mother. Please don't wait to be written to, but send news of yourself or any other class mate to me!

Helen Fowler Burgin has moved to a new home at 19097 Colahan Drive, Rocky River, Ohio. Her older son was married in June, and her other son finished high school. She was in Montreat in the summer for her silver wedding anniversary. Wonder if she saw Jane Harris Armfield there? Jane is president of Orange Presbytery and was in Montreat.

Katherine Belle Helm Trexler had a trip to Washington state to visit her daughter and son-in-law, who is in the Army.

Grace Bennet Link Beach's daughter was presented this year at the Raleigh Debutante Ball.

Elizabeth Marx writes that she has been kept busy "with the speed of jet propulsion" since her return to Nicaragua. You remember that she came from the farthest point for our 25th reunion. Hope she and the rest of us can meet again soon!

I am indebted to Mary Ayers Payne Campbell for much of this news. She spent the summer in Montreat as usual. Her younger son is back at State, and her older son is in the Navy Air Corps. He was escort for "Miss Missouri" during the Miss Universe contest.

Don't forget to let me hear from you before December 1st! Me? . . . I'm busy hunting up class news!

35 MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD  
(Mrs. W. Scott)  
Box 1089,  
Lumberton, N. C.

Some of you must have a lot of cards with my name on them lying around in your desks. I suggest that you fill them out with news of you, however trivial, and return. I hear from just a few of you.

We extend to Florence McCannless Fearrington our love and sympathy. Her husband, Dr. J. C. Pass Fearrington, whom many of us knew, died in August.

A new address for Martha *Binder* Coleman is: 1314 East 32nd Street, Savannah.

Rachel *Carroll* Hines visited with me by telephone in July en route to the mountains. She and her family spent a night with Virginia *Nall* Cobb in Asheville. "Jinny" is very hospitable and will probably welcome any of us who come by, as both of her boys are away. Johnny returns to State College, and Bill is a boarding student at Christ School.

Claudia *Foy* Taylor's husband had a major operation in May. He is fine now. In lieu of a vacation, Claudia and Bill remodeled their kitchen this summer.

Libby *Jerome* Holder's father, whom we know as "Jerry", has been ill, but is much better as we go to press.

Frances Hill *Norris* had a wonderful trip with her mother cruising on the Great Lakes. They traveled 3500 miles, 2200 miles by boat. At our next reunion we'll have to see the pictures she took.

Ina *Wagner* Truluck and her husband attended the International Civitan Convention in New Orleans and later had a trip to Niagara Falls, Quebec and New England. Ina is teaching fourth grade again this year.

Grace *Williams* White's girls are in the fifth and second grades. Grace is a great-aunt, and quite proud of this distinction.

Edna *Higgins* Morrison was a summer visitor at Salem. She teaches 8th grade in Selma, Ala., and has two girls in 7th and 5th grades. Her husband is a realtor.

36

ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE  
(Mrs. John C.)  
220 Riverside Dr.  
Morganton, N. C.

Anna *Withers* Bair and Clifford were written up as "People in the Arts" in W-S. Among Mr. Bair's major contributions have been co-directing the National Opera Festival in Milwaukee, founding and directing both the Civic Oratorio Society and the Piedmont Opera Company of W-S—and producing some 37 operas. Anna lends her musical talents to his. She is organist and choirmaster at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in High Point. The eldest of their three daughters, attends Randolph-Macon College, and will be presented at the December Debutante Ball in W-S.

Help Adelaide meet Dec. 1st deadline for news!

Virginia *Lyons* Carson—with three children in Roanoke—has a new Salem friend—Anne *Merritt* Snapp, '54. . . Anne *Wortham* Cone in Greensboro also has three children. Her husband Ben is an executive of Cone Mills.

37

CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH  
(Mrs. J. R.)  
5305 Glenwood Road  
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Mary Louise *Haywood* Davis' daughter Bonnie is a freshman at Salem Academy this year and the sixth generation of her family to attend the Academy. Mary Louise's son Archie, Jr., is in his second year at Woodberry Forest. Mary Louise saw Carolyn *Byrum* Alspaugh in Winston this summer.

Virginia *Crumpler* Adams and family vacationed Ocean Drive Beach. Son John is in the 6th grade and daughter Grace in the 3rd.

Helen *Diehl* Barnes and family love their new parsonage. Her Anne is a high school senior and Susan finishes grammar school in June. Mary *Supes* Pearce taught at Reynolds High last year, but plans to wait until her daughters (8 & 4) are in school before teaching again.

Frances *Sharpe* Atkinson's four children range from 15 to 7 years of age. They visited Hartford, New York, and Wilmington this summer. Frances has been doing interior decorating for about 6 years, and finds it very interesting. Jo *Ritter* Reynolds moved to Endicott, New York, where Joe is with IBM in missile research. Jo, still fascinated by trains, was thrilled to ride in the engine of a freight train for 15 miles!

Louise *Wurreschke* Samuel, Ralph and four children visited Salem campus, Home Church, and Salem's restored area on their way to Cape Hatteras National Seashore Park this summer. They loved camping on the Cape and recommend it. They also saw Dr. Anscombe at a Quaker meeting in Winston-Salem.

Arnice *Topp* Fulton's husband John attends classes at Union Theological Seminary this winter in addition to teaching duties at Moravian College. The Fultons enjoy their contacts with College and Seminary faculty and families. They see Jo *Ritter* Reynolds and Margaret *Schwarze* Kortz. Arnice has four children, ranging from ages 15 to 7. They enjoyed a vacation in New Hampshire this summer.

Eleanor *Ivy* McCall's husband is art director of an advertising agency in Phila. She enjoys painting, and supervising the Dental Clinic of Chester Co. There are four young McCalls.

Sara *Sherwood* McMillan's husband, Hoyt, retired as a brigadier general from the Marine Corps in February, '58. They wanted their sons (17 and 11) to have the background of their "home town" after years of moving around, so are de-

lighted to be settled again in Conway, S. C. They spent the summer at Myrtle Beach.

Jane *Crow* is on leave from the Univ. of Maryland for a year's study at Cornell, concentrating on Family Economics and Home Management. Jane attended the American Home Economics Association Convention as retiring president of the Maryland chapter. She served on the organizing committee of the 9th International Congress on Home Economics, which recently met for the first time in North America. Some 1,000 delegates from 59 countries attended, and simultaneous translations were made by IBM equipment similar to that of the United Nations.

I am disappointed in the few replies to my August card, and hope that more of you will send news by December deadline.

38

ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIFFERT  
(Mrs. Otto E.)  
380 Buckingham Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Laura Elizabeth *Bland* was married in May to Charles L. Clayton, president of Kohler-Campbell Co., piano manufacturers, of Granite Falls. They live in Hickory at 327 Second St., N.E.

Margaret *Briggs* Spearman, and 2 children of Sacramento, Marianna *Redding* Weiler, of Norfolk, and Louise *McClung* Edwards met in High Point in July. Wish the pictures had been clear enough to print here!

Jean *Knox* Fulton is VP of P.T.A. Her girls are 12 and 10. She hopes a Salem Club will be revived in the Boston area.

Virginia *Lee* Cowper works part-time in a doctor's office in Kinston, while her boys are in school.

Dr. Eleanor *Stafford* is a pediatrician in Chatthaoga.

Mildred *Troxler* Sullivan makes Vero Beach, Fla. home. Her boys are Paul, 11, and Christopher, 6.

Ann *Busick* Brooks' two children are away at school. . . "CoCo" Henderson still works at Watts Hospital in Durham.

Help me give fuller reports on '38 by sending news more often.

39

MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW  
(Mrs. W. H.)  
313 Prince St., Laurinburg, N. C.

Maud *Battle* Johnson and family had their annual two weeks in Michigan this summer. With Larry, Jr. now in second grade and Phil in kindergarten, Maud says the silence is appalling! Thanks to Maud for the grand job she did as correspondent. I have succeed her, so please, send your news to me.

Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley and family have moved to Mick's old home (319 W. Main St., Danville, Va.) She spent the summer redecorating. Her four children are in 4 different schools—from kindergarten to high school.

Catherine Brandon Weidner's husband was moved in January from west coast to east. He is now director of Moravian Church Extension in Florida. Catherine has a wonderful life in Ft. Lauderdale with 5 children and the joy of helping her husband organize new Moravian churches. She says that even the thought of a twentieth reunion can't make her feel old.

Bill Fulton Lilley's Gayle is a Salem freshman this year.

Jo Hutchison Fitts teaches 8th grade for "gifted children" this year. She, Sanford and Burton spent a week at Long Beach with Martha Tornow and her children.

Louise Lawrence Westbrook is busy with PTA, Church and Sunday School work, and seeing that 11-year-old Bob gets to his many destinations on time. She is planning to attend our 20th.

Annette McNeely Leight is living on top of the Middle Eastern powder keg in Turkey. She says if any of you have friends or relatives with the Armed Forces in the Izmir area, she will be happy to see them and help them, if she can. Annette is justly proud of her 6 children, ranging from 13 to 2 years. She says her 11 years of being a foreigner have been interesting, but she would trade for a nice modern home in N. C.

Peggy Rogers Gainey and family went on a camping trip in June through Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

Jessie Skinner Gaither and her two boys visited Jo Fitts this summer.

Mary Thomas Foster is enjoying her new home, and looking forward to football games at U. of Tenn. The activities of two teenage girls and an 11-year-old boy keep her busy. She enjoyed seeing Edith McLean Barden at Montreat in August.

Frances Turnage Stillman has sold her old home place and built a modified colonial home, complete with air conditioning. She and Harry had a cruise on a new luxury liner in June. Frances is President of the Ayden Council of Church Women.

Martha McNair Tornow finds most of her time is taken up with McNair 13, Jane Ellen, 10, and Elizabeth, 16 months. Having a teenager

and a baby makes a combination that is hard on nerves and legs. She is very proud of McNair, who became an Eagle Scout last June. She hopes more of you will send news for the Bulletin, and starting planning on 20th Reunion at Salem on May 30—1959.

Helen Lanning Curry loves teaching home economics in Morganton and enjoys seeing the Salem girls there. She has been responsible for sending several girls to Salem.

In April Miss Marsh called on Marjorie Powell Capehart in her modern home (built in the garden of the lovely old Capehart house on the Chowan River) and saw two of her four children.

Mary Elizabeth Grier Kenner confirms Memphis address, and children four-ages 19 to 7.

Ann Austin Johnston has three children in Andover, Mass., where Donald is asst. general manager of J. P. Stevens Co. She is touch with Covington Cole Alexander and Emma Grantham Willis, each of whom has three children.

Mildred Minter Morgan, Katherine Snead Knight, and Virginia Taylor Calhoun are "lost". Can anybody give addresses for them?

40 JANE ALICE DILLING TODD  
(Mrs. J. Y.)  
1011 Woodland Drive  
Gastonia, N. C.

It has been fun getting replies from cards sent in August, and I hope that I have gathered some "new" news.

Ann Watson Coogler told of a family trip to Myrtle Beach with daughters Alice (5) and Ann (8), plus brother Rob's family and her mother. During the summer the girls were learning to swim, and Ann is doing splendidly in piano. Church, P.T.A., book and bridge clubs keep mother busy when household duties lag!

We were sorry to learn that Helen Savage Cornwall was quite ill some time ago, but happy that she and Aaron could enjoy a trip to Williamsburg, where they saw the outdoor dramas.

Kathryn Swain Rector, back in Ann Arbor, Mich., says, "Nothing new, except we're always busy in this University town."

Ella Walker Hill Mitchell wrote of her return to Salem last fall—the first since graduation—and of the many changes! Her boys Freddy (13) and Rob (8) keep her busy driving them golfing and swimming. She and Mitch are flying to New Orleans in November. Among their activities last winter was a dancing class at the Arthur Murray Studio.

Virginia Breakell Long built in 1956 at 1914 Cumberland Ave., Petersburg, Va. She says, "We have

had a grand summer swimming, golfing, etc.—a week at Ocean City, N. J., a day in Atlantic City, and weekends at Virginia Beach. My eldest entered high school this fall. We went to Roanoke for Labor Day." She and Ella Walker were hoping to get together then.

I enjoyed a phone visit with Lib Norfleet Stallings when she was in Gastonia in June. She says her two little girls are busy, but son, Norfleet, (18 mo.,) is the active member of the family.

Mabel Pitzer Shaw writes from Mt. Airy. "Am following my profession learned at Salem—social work. For the 10 years have been doing Child Welfare Case Work in Surry County. Placing babies for adoption is perhaps the brightest part of the work but it is all interesting and fascinating. My one and only child, Susan, (4 years), gets all my time and attention outside of office hours. She is Queen in our house." They, too, had a coastal vacation.

I missed my Christmas note from Mary Ven Rogers Yocum and hope she finds time for one this year. Her last address was Ithaca, N. Y.

I called Helen Cox Atterbury in Belmont. She and I run into each other in Girl Scouting—she is still Brownie age, and I have advanced to Intermediate. Our sympathy to Helen in the sudden death of her mother in February. She said Betsy Reece Reynolds had joined the ranks of the working girls.

Wish I could report on others—but all did not return their cards. How about it, girls? Send in your news anytime. December is my next deadline.

41 MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH  
(Mrs. Fred M., Jr.)  
818 Westover Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Girls of Forty and One,

As you saw from the July Bulletin, '41 was conspicuously lacking in news! I did not realize there was a Summer issue or know about a deadline, but in August Miss Marsh sent me all of your names, addresses and with a reminder that come September 1 I should have completed my nosing around for news. This aroused my class spirit and I have made a valiant effort to gather some few morsels. I mailed out cards to some of my cohorts which brought, among other things, a 10-page letter from Kelly Ann Smith Carter. It was the next best thing to having her visit with me, and I felt like we were back on campus when she started her epistle, "Hi, Jerk".

The Carters have had a wonderful expense-paid trip to California and

Disneyland (as a result of an Insurance company contest that Ed won)—great fun for them and 12-year-old son and two daughters. Kelly Anne said that her son and Libby *Weldon* ('42) Sly's boy are great friends and neighbors in Wilmington, Del.

Reporting on more Salemites, Kelly Anne visited Emily *McCoy* Verdone and Babbie *Carr* Boyd in Charlotte this Summer. Emily is a doctor's wife and Babbie has "four of the handsomest boys I've ever seen". While in hometown of Monroe, K. A. also saw Patty *McNeely* Redfern, also mother of four. Our deepest sympathy to Kelly Anne in the loss of her Mother last May.

Mary Marvel *Campbell* Shore wrote of her home in Greensboro with husband, Tom, and two children, Tom a fourth grader and Ann Carter, third grade. The four have had lots of family fun this summer—the beach and a week of sight-seeing in Washington. The Shores are neighbors of the Hugh Snavelys. . . . Catherine *Harrell* Snavely obliged me with a phone call when she was in Winston-Salem. The mother of three boys, she took on her brother's 18-months-old baby girl while he and his wife toured Europe. Catherine has quite a continental family, for another brother, Victor, is general manager of Ethiopian Airlines and lives there. The Snavelys saw "Chubby" *Hayes* Gardner when they vacationed at Long Beach, for Chubby and family were visiting in Southport from their Northern home in Slingerlands, N. Y. Chubby also visited with Sue *Forrest* Barber while Sue, Clyde, the three girls and one young son were at Cherry Grove, S. C.

Through E. Sue *Cox* Shore, my local telephone connection, deluxe, I learned that Martha *Alexander* Howe, who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., in the winter had opened her summer home in Forest City. E. Sue and Dick left their three girls and year-old son at home and spent a week-end with Martha in Forest City. The two saw Marguerite *Bodie* Gilkey of Marion and report that she looks "absolutely wonderful". Marguerite combines a teaching career with that of home maker for husband and son, (12), and daughter (3).

Super travelers of the summer were Agnew and Katherine *King* Bahnson who, with Hunter, Karen and Frank, traveled abroad & visited the Brussels World Fair. There was a splendid picture of the group boarding the plane for their trip.

Lena *Morris* Petree has made a circuit of mountains, beaches and even a second honey-moon trip to

Hotel Roanoke. At the Bar Association meeting at Myrtle Beach, Lena saw Martha *Bowman* McKinnon, '42, and her lawyer spouse.

All good wishes to Nell *Kerns* Waggoner who is almost completely recovered from a terrible bout with a reaction from a tetanus serum. Nell sees Louise *Early* Pollard of Galax, Va. frequently. Louise has three girls. . . . The grapevine is, I hope, accurate when I report that Sallie *Emerson* Lee of Leaksville has a baby boy and that Kathryn *Cole* Huckabee has a Kathryn Bowling Huckabee baby sister to older brothers, 14 and 8.

I had, as I am sure each of you did also, a stimulating letter from Ruth *Ashburn* Kline, our Fund Agent, encouraging each of us to lend our financial support to the Alumnae Fund, and so when you send your monetary contribution to Salem, please include a news memo

Ruth is a volunteer librarian and Red Cross worker in Old Hickory, Tenn., where her husband is mfg. supt. of a DuPont rayon mill. Their son is 13.

Johnsie *Moore* Heyward is proud of husband Ted's recent honor—president of the N. C. Society of Engineers—and of the four daughters, Johnsie B., 13, Beth, 9, Emma, 8, and Genie, 5, all of whom have badges for swimming.

"I've had to let music drop temporarily—after appearing in ensembles, for some years—but enjoy duets with friend. Leila *Johnston*, '42, lives next door to me. Great gal, now teaching at Mecklenburg Hl."

Martha *Hine* Orcutt has moved her three children to a new home (Rt. 7, Burlington, N. C.). Charles is with Western Electric there.

Olive *Bittle* Holdredge whose husband died in March—has moved to Charlotte with her two children.

Both of Betsy *Hill* Wilson's daughters are now school girls.

42

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER  
(Mrs. J. J.)  
2305 Claridge Circle  
South Charleston, West Virginia

Salem asks where's news from Marguerite?

Peggy *Garth* Bissette and her three had medical check-ups in W-S recently.

"Pinky" Harrison Johnson wrote they were moving in Oct. to an unknown address. Richard has been with Defence Dept. at Ft. Meade, Md., and she has been a Nurses Aid chairman.

43

KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN  
(Mrs. L. G., Jr.)  
24 Pine Tree Road  
Salisbury, N. C.

This is an S. O. S. to All graduates of '43! PLEASE answer my letters, if only with a postcard. It is difficult to report without ANY news.

Some of you live near Salisbury and I hear "snatches" about you, while others live hundreds of miles away—I would be most happy to hear from all of you directly.

Kathleen *Duncan* Owens is back in Charlotte, after a few months in Greensboro. Her year-old twin sons occupy most of her time.

Among those at Reunion in May were Sara *Bowen* Gibbs, Rebekah *Candler* Ward, Peggy *Eaton* Pruett, Barbara *Hawkins* McNeill, Sara *Henry* Ward, Frances *Krites* Murphy, Margaret *Leinbach* Kolb, Virginia *McKenzie* Murphy, Frances *Neal* Thompson, Ruth O'Neal *Pepper*, Mary Louise *Park* Compton, Inez *Parrish* Lowe, Peggy *Somers* Story, Barbara *Whittier* O'Neill and your correspondent.

We thought that none of us had "changed" much and were pleased when the photographer called us "girls".

When shopping in Charlotte, I met Jane *Garrou* Lane. We only had time to exchange greetings as she was on the same errand as I—getting ready for school.

Barbara *Hawkins* McNeill visits Salisbury every October when the Rowan Museum has it's Antique Show. We always manage to get a few choice bits of news then. Of course, I see CoCo often—we are in bridge and book clubs together. Coco has been painting some and is now working with copper. Her youngest child is a precious little brown-eyed boy named Charles.

Jenny *Cavanaugh* Kitchin has a new home: Linlier, Va. Beach. . . and Mary Elizabeth *Bray* Peele a new daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born June 20.

Alice *Rondthaler* and Mr. R. spent three weeks with relatives in New England—most of their time with their new granddaughter at Orono, Maine. They are expecting another grandchild in October—She and Mr. R. teach on Ocracoke Island.

Mary Lib *Bray* Peele is elated over the June 20th arrival of a baby girl. Her boys are nine and seven.

Flash to Carlotta *Carter* Mordecai! Mary *Boylan* Warren comes to Raleigh often and would like to see you—Mary has been remodeling her home in New Bern, N. C.



It seems that we have spent the entire summer going to weddings—L. G. and I are going to be busy this year. . . He will step into the President's seat of the Kiwanis Club and I am sure that I will have to help him. We took our wild little ones to the beach in Sept.

We are proud of the fine work Sara *Henry Ward* is doing as president of the Alumnae Association. She marched with the faculty at opening convocation and welcomed students in the name of the alumnae. The Wards are excited over the house they will build in Lumberton.

Lib *Read Anderson* sent 10 W. Wells St., Walker AFB, Roswell, New Mexico, as current Army address.

If I am to succeed as Class Reporter, you must send news to me. for me.

44 DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON  
(Mrs. D. Stuart)  
100 W. Nash St.  
Wilson, N. C.

Too little news on '44 reaches Salem. If President Doris cannot continue as reporter for Bulletin Notes, will she please appoint a correspondent?

The Orlando Air Force Base sent Salem news of Capt. Dorothy *Farrell Stephenson*, who is Laboratory Officer with the 1360th USAF Hospital there. She previously served in Texas and the Philippines.

Elizabeth Ann *Jones Watkins* says "we have moved five times in seven years and are now in Kinston with out two boys, "Chip" and Thad."

Dorothy *Langdon King* holds the record (we think) with six children—4 girls, 2 boys, PTA, church organist and bridge are her interests outside the family.

Erleen *Lawson Wheeler*—looking as pretty as her three lovely girls—showed Salem to the family in Sept. Husband James—back from sea duty—will study this year, and they will have a new address in Maryland. . . Also on campus this summer were Betty *Moore Parks* and her three children. . . and Mary Louise *Rhodes Davis*, John and their two. The Davises were enroute to Winter Park, Fla., after a visit to Penna.

It was good to have direct report from Virginia *McMurry Jones* of 3 girls and a son in Shelby. She is VP of the Charity League there. . . And from Normie *Tomlin Harris* and her four in Baltimore.

Margery *Craig* writes from Atlanta that she is in her eighth year as minister of music at Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Nellie *Seewald Doe* has a McLean, Va. address now.

Lib *Swinson Watson* has graciously agreed to resume the job of Fund Agent. Please heed her reminder notes and send a check to Salem to improve 1944's record in the Alumnae Fund.

Gwynne *Northrup Greene* and Carleton are happy over Nancy Katherine, born Aug. 13, and a new home in W-S.

I wish all of you would let me know latest news. Our 15th Reunion comes up on May 30, 1959 (Horrors!) and we should be making plans for a big get together.

The sad news of Lucy *Farmer Russell's* death in Sept. in Monterey, Calif., came to Salem from Becky *Howell*. Lucy leaves a 7-year-old son and her husband, a naval officer. Becky and Katherine *McGeachy Ward* suggest that gifts for books in Salem's Library would be most appropriate memorial for Lucy. Classmates wishing to do this, should send their checks to the Alumnae Office.

45 MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. W. B.)  
2817 N. Thompson Road, N. E.  
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Hazel *Watts Flack* had a July luncheon in W-S with Molly *Bosman Bailey*, Frances *Crowell Watson*, Nell *Denning*, Genny *Frasier Ives*, Jane *Frazier Rolandi*, B. J. *Jones Holmes*, and Ruth *Shore Weeks* present. Frances looked unusually well after gaining weight; B. J. was in midst of house remodeling; Jane was planning to take her two children to Pawley's Island, S. C., in August; Genny was expecting her second child in October; and Hazel was preparing for another year of teaching.

Josephine *McLaughlin Crenshaw* was in Raeford this summer caring for her mother who was severely burned. Josephine, Henry, and their three children have moved into a new house in Ft. Deposit, Ala.

Our sympathy to Mary Frances *McNeely McNeely*, who lost her mother-in-law in July.

Emily *Harris Amburgey* writes from Savannah: "My status is the same. A doctor husband and two children Michael, 9, and Susan, 4."

Frances *Jones Murph* summered at the beach with daughter Marion (10) and son Bill (one), with hus-

band John joining them on weekends. Mildred *Garrison Cash* and Paul visited the Murphs in Kinston in the spring. The Cashes have a new home in Morganton.

Kathleen *Phillips Richter* is in New York, has two children, a boy and a girl.

Helen *Phillips Cothran's* third child came in September, and we Thatchers anticipate our third in December. Our children stayed with their Morganton grandparents for a week in August while Bill and I enjoyed a trip to Boston.

Peggy *Bollin Hedberg* is busy with four children (2 boys and 2 girls) in Staunton, Va., Dr. Hedberg is a specialist in anesthesiology.

Luanne *Davis Harris*, in Memphis, has a boy, 4, and a girl, one. Mark is in the auto business.

Mary *Formy-Duval Gillette* has two children, and George is a civil engineer in Laurinburg. . . Norma *Rhoades Dixson*, also has two, and is president of her Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary in Columbia, S. C.

Ellen *Reiter Bissell* has moved to Greensboro and enjoys Mary *Lewis Lawhorn*, '44. Their husbands are with the same insurance company, and their children are near the same ages. Ellen says "still have a great interest in art; studied exhibited (and sold!) in Charleston."

Katie *Wolff Nelson's* summer letter from Luebo, Africa (where she and Dr. Nelson are Presbyterian medical missionaries) told of the joy of a new hospital building and of a two-year course for native midwives they had started in 1957. Her two sons are in boarding school, and she teaches the two little girls. The Nelsons ask for "ham" radio contact. Try to reach them on Call letters OQ5FV. They operate on 10 meter band at 28.150 to 28.5 megacycles during the hours 1800 to 2100 GMT.

Joyce *Wooten Tennille* lives in Kinston with her two sons. She is divorced.

News from Mamie *Herring Mullins* just moved to Raleigh (612 Dennis Ave.) was most welcome. She reports 3 boys and one girl. Her husband has a state position, enforcing the building code.

Response to my pleas for news was good, but let me have more, and don't forget to contribute to the Alumnae Fund!

The P.O. tells Salem that Vidette Bass Barton has left Williamsburg, Va. for Akron, Ohio. We'd appreciate news from you, Vidette. . . and also from Rosy Clark.

Marianne Everett's returned Data Sheet delighted us with its information. She teaches in a suburb of New York and lives at 221 East 66th St. She has lived on two continents, in three countries and four cities since Salem days and taught in public and private schools here and abroad. She had graduate study at NYU, Columbia, received an M.A. in 1955 in Early Childhood Education from Tufts University in Boston, did practice teaching at Harvard's Pre-school, and was a graduate student at Gesell Institute in New Haven, Conn. "I have had a full and busy life, as you see, and am most interested in reading about Salem's new ideas on teacher-training in the Bulletin. My teaching experience has been nursery school through fourth grade, and I am a member of the Kindergarten Committee of the Association for Childhood Education International".

Martha Hayes Voisin wrote of the joy of having Betsy Casteen Wright's twin girls visit her at Lenox, Mass. this summer during the Berkshire Festival. Martha's children are Peter 8, and Anne, 6.

Josephine Holler Womack sent a new Rockingham address (201 W. Carolina Drive) but no news!

Avis Weaver Helms' most exciting event was a trip to Europe in 1956 with Gov. & Mrs. Stanley to publicize the Jamestown Festival—and meeting Queen Elizabeth and her Prince on their visit to Williamsburg.

Jane Bell Holding has a fourth child since the April arrival of son Frank. . . and the family has moved to 719 S. First St., Smithfield, since husband Robert became president of a bank there. Jane holds office in various community clubs.

Jane Calkins is still singing; has been VP of Fairfield Co. (Conn.) music club, and has an accounting job.

Mary Ruth Hand Ogburn has taught for 12 years and is active in church work. She has no children.

Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike's four boys and a girl are doubtless the reason why Salem has heard little from her since 1950!

Greta Garth Gray visited Doris Little Wilson in Roberson in the spring and enjoyed her two boys.

She also saw Nancy Snyder Johnson at Roaring Gap this summer.

As for your correspondent, "Snooky", I have given up 4 club jobs and hope to have more time for home, family and the class! The Whites enjoyed having Dr. Frank Graham (UN member of the Security Council) as a houseguest, when he spoke in Delaware in August.

Virginia Melver Koallick says "Life is simple and as uncomplicated as it can be with two children under two. (Stephen, two in November, Susan one in February). She still finds time for work in the Church and A.A.U.W. Sara Haltiwanger Bencini, '47, writes occasionally. She enjoys a new home in High Point.

June Reid Elam says they are fine and promises to write when something exciting happens. (How about the rest of you doing the same?)

Nancy Ridenhour Dunford and C. ('37) are in their 4th year at Montreat College. "We love our Blue Ridge Mts. and rustic home. It's big enough to hold our two Steinway Grands. . ." They are busy teaching and as a duo-piano team with 6 concerts this season. C's compositions are being performed by the major orchestras in this country. Nancy's two-piano compositions are published by Carl Fisher, N. Y. Congratulations to both.

Martha Sherrod Walker has all three children in school this year. Ginny, (5) was flower girl in a wedding recently.

Helen Slye DeLegal reports Sharon 7½, Stevie 6, and Sandra 2.

While on a camping trip in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, they visited Salem. Besides the family, Church and music keep Helen busy.

Nancy Snyder Johnson's family had a wonderful summer. Only 18 miles from Roanoke is Harry's father's farm with a lake, cows and ponies. Nancy saw Doris Little Wilson and her two boys at Nags Head; Greta Garth Gray at Roaring Gap; and had a delightful, but short visit with Marianne Everett, when passing through Roanoke.

Betsy Thomas Stuart had a visit to N. C. Mary Beth (9) has completed a first year of competitive horseback riding—winning five silver trophies and twenty-odd ribbons. Getting Mary Beth to shows and practice, a 4-year-old son, Church, P.T.A., and bridge keep Betsy busy.

Mary Jane Viera Means stopped work in May, had surgery in July, went to the beach to recover, is fine now and ready for another reunion. Nell Griffin Backus and Dick were

by in May. Beverly Newman Creel ('47) and 2 girls were by in July. They are now in Pensacola.

"Wink" Wall Cottam and Bob are expecting their 2nd child in October. Wink spent the summer by the swimming pool watching Bob, 5.

Martha Williard Brenton's husband is a physician at Linville Clinic, (Internal Medicine). Douglas 9, Bradley 5, Marla Kay 3 and Randall Scott 2 months, leave little time for letter writing.

Nancy Paige Swift Briggs says Ray is a junior in electric engineering at N. C. State, and both enjoy being back in school. Son John, 2, has joined the tricycle set.

Your correspondent (and 4,999 others) had the privilege of attending the National Presbyterian Women's Meeting at Purdue University this summer, while Gene and Sloan visited grandparents in Illinois. When in Monroe we were called back to Delaware for Gene to become Acting Associate Dean of Ohio Wesleyan University. We are enjoying the work, but with it and the Church, we are busier than ever.

New job, school starting, foreign students arriving, guests expected and unexpected, measles, and a fall down the cellar stairs—have thrown me off schedule!

The joy of being correspondent is hearing from old friends once again and feeling the Salem bond that binds us together. The Class of '46 has invitations from North, South, East and West; so call your classmates when near their homes. And let me hear from each of you often.

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK  
1927 Dilworth Road, West  
Charlotte, N. C.

I have not acquired much summer news, but I promise to do better next time.

On Aug. 30, my sister, Margaret Bullock Knox, '45, and I waved good-bye to vacation-bound Patsy Law '48 and Nell Denning '45, as they boarded a plane in Charlotte for Mexico City. How we envied those gals!

Betty Wolfe Boyd '49, and I recently had a chat. She and Dr. Basil, have three of the darlinest daughters—Brandon, Hunter and Blythe. I love their names, too. Betty, the same bubbly, friendly soul she was at Salem, told of 49's reunion plans for 1959 which sound mighty exciting. Betty said that last spring she happened to meet Jean Sullivan Proctor at Duke Hospital, who was visiting her mother-in-law. Jean looked just like she did at Salem—as tho' she had stepped out of a

band-box. Jean and "Snookie," who live in Rocky Mt., have 2 children—7 and 3 years old.

My sister met Marilyn Watson Massey '48 and Susan Spach Welfare '49 for the first time this summer at a swimming pool. Marilyn, who is an expert kindergarten teacher in Charlotte, gave her good information as to when to enter 3 year old Lynn in kindergarten.

Mae Noble McPhail and Jean Youngblood Sturges are two Charlotteans I tried to reach by phone, but I never found those galivanting two at home.

I'm leaving for Tulane soon, but haven't a New Orleans address yet, but mail will be forwarded from Charlotte. LGM adds:

Becky Clapps' mother wrote that Becky was vacationing on the Isle of Jersey. Miss Byrd saw Becky later in London—said she looks fine and loves her concert tours.

Betsy Long Sprunt was a stylish guest on Alumnae Day.

Sue Moore and artist-friend, Ann Pollard, received Kendall grants for travel and study abroad. They left in April and have reveled in museums in Greece, Italy, Turkey and now in southern France.

Helen Reynolds Scott is lost. Can anyone locate her for Salem?

Joanne Swasey Foreman's son will surprise his daddy (who returns from Korea in Oct.), as he's the fastest and smartest infant ever seen!

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY  
4525 Wendover Lane  
Charlotte 7, N. C.

We have two more boys to add to Salem's date list: Anne Dungan Ebersole's Pete Meador, Jr. was born July 20th and Sarah Clark Bason had Samuel Clark on July 24. By this time Amie Watkins Dixon should be reporting on baby number four.

While in Charlottesville, Va., this summer Page Daniel Hill talked to Margaret Spillman Doboy who is an assistant home demonstration agent, while Joe finishes his residency.

Peggy Davis Winston writes that: "A job as publicity director for the publisher, Charles Scribner's Sons, kept me from reunion. Tom and I vacationed at Wrightsville Beach in June after Tom best-manned Carolyn Taylor's ('49) marriage to Bob Anthony (we introduced them). Bob and Libby Peden Lindsay had lunch with us when they came to New York for a spell of play going. We frequently play bridge with Anne Folger ('47)".

Sallie Tarry White, her lawyer husband and baby, Charles IV, have lived in Warrenton, N. C. for about a year.

Besides teaching Sunday School and a church circle, Virginia Smith Royal's biggest job is at home with her two girls and boy in Salemburg, N. C.

Catherine McLeod Cameron has "found" Mary Holt Hill Pelaez at 234 Greenway St., Forest Hills, N. Y. And Mary Jane McGee Vernon tells of Irene Dixon, (now Mrs. Richard Burton, Jr.) of Sycamore St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mary Jane, Margaret Carter Shakespeare and Ruby Moye Stokes had a grand visit this summer when Margaret was in Rocky Mount with her children Pat, Anne, and Nick. Margaret is expecting her fourth baby in November and hopes by then to be in a new home in Setauket, L. I. on which Don is doing most of the building. She says that Setauket is "60 miles from New York—so far out that it is as close as we can get to a little, small southern town". Both Mary Jane and Margaret commented on Ruby's darling baby boy whom they adopted this spring.

Kathryn Wagoner Koontz, Wayne and the two children, Alan, 9, and Barbara, 4, live in Salisbury where she teaches piano and organ. This summer Kathryn was on the faculty of the School of Church Music at Lutheridge, N. C., where Mr. Peterson was one of the Choral directors.

After vacationing with her four boys in Morehead City, Ann Mills McRoberts was looking forward to a New York visit from Fay Chambers Mills, Marion and their Sherrill.

Helen Spruill Brinkley is busy in Lexington with Margaret 6 and Helen 3.

Isabelle Leeper Taylor missed reunion because of School's end in Gastonia, where she teaches Senior English—a fact which she says "should shock the whole lot of you—particularly Jess Byrd."

Jane McElroy Manning must be very busy with her Judith, Paul and baby Kathy, plus church, P.T.A., AAUW work and being president of the Yacht Club Auxiliary in Rochester.

Mary Stevens Whelchel and doctor-husband are proud parents of Mary Ruth, born April 11 in Augusta, Ga.

Betty Lynn Barnwell Cooler is giving fine service as a circle leader in Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

Page Daniel Hill says none of you will believe that "little brother

"Sonny" is now a Capt. in the Air Force, stationed in the Azores as a flight surgeon.

Virginia Summers Hinnant gives Box 506, Kings Mountain, N. C., as current address.

Many thanks to all of you who answered my cards—I especially appreciated the long letters—please do keep writing me!

49

BETTY WOLFE BOYD  
(Mrs. Basil M., Jr.)  
1816 Maryland Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C.

President Emelyn Gillespie Pethel sent out a first letter in August calling 1949 to reunion at Salem on May 30, 1959. Nell Penn Watt Spencer is social chairman for the occasion.

Carolyn Taylor married Robert Jules Anthony on June 14 in New York. We are eager for news of the groom other than his name on the wedding announcement.

Martha Brannock Waldron and son live in Winston-Salem, where Martha teaches first grade.

Joyce Brisson Moser reports five children (3 boys and 2 girls) in Maxton.

Lee Hart Huffines has many activities in Reidsville.

Elizabeth Kiser Holland expects her second child in Dec. She and Leon have a lot in Raleigh and hope to build soon.

Elizabeth Reiter Mauncy and Al (P. O. Box 276, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.) have a colonial home filled with four children. Al is a partner in Charleston Overseas Forwarders.

Sara Burts Gaines and Bob are in Gastonia (Lineberger Circle). Bob, UNC Law '58, is practicing there.

Gussie Garth McDonald's fourth—a third boy named Matthew Garth—arrived Aug. 11 in Charlotte.

Joyce Privette Carr's husband is business administrator of a Presbyterian church in Dayton, Ohio. Joyce and "Tootsie" Gillespie Pethel—while South this summer—lunched with Patsy Moser Sumner and Betty Boyd—and started plans for a huge celebration of 10th Reunion. Keep in touch with us and plan to meet us at Salem on May 30!

50

BETTY SASSER MCDRAVER  
(Mrs. Charles E.)  
200 Park Street  
Morganton, N. C.

Helen Creamer Brown writes that between being president of the Florence Civic Symphony Orchestra and tending to three children, she doesn't have much time to call her own.

I am sorry I missed Mary Alice *Hudson* Boyd and her three attractive children when they visited in Shelby during the summer.

Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn and family vacationed at a beach in Delaware. Her 20-month-old Mary Martha is the cutest thing you ever saw. Mary Jane is looking forward to the reunion in '60.

From Atlanta Beverly *Johnson* Pritchard writes she is happy and busy with Holly and Tom.

Why don't I hear from Ann *Linville* Burns?

Our sympathy to Lyn *Marshall* Savage who lost her father in February. Lyn and Jack, who are expecting their third little Savage in January, have no preference as to sex this time.

Connie *Neamand* Kick and Ed are the talk of Pennsylvania with their new Club Del Rio with its *Mira-Mar* Lounge and *Orchid* Room located near *Havertown*, Pa. If you're in this vicinity they'd love for you to drop by.

December will bring a third baby to Cacky *Reid* Turner and Cliff. I hear (this far away) Cliff's trials and mistrials on a new console organ in the *Turner* household.

Mary Anne *Spillman* Covington has moved into a new home. She gets mail at P. O. Box 306, *Spray*, N. C.

We miss news, (as usual), from Louise *Stacy* Reams and wonder if she's joined the circus at *Sarasota*, Florida, where the family moved when Hugh joined a law firm there. Address is 1477 *School* Avenue.

The *Sassers* happily announce the July 22 arrival of Sarah *Wright* to the delight of her brothers, Mac and Tom. Needless to say three children fill my day.

Please drop me a line and start thinking about our tenth reunion in 1960. Can you believe it?

51

"CLINKY" CLINKSCALES SEABROOK  
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)  
403 Boulevard  
Anderson, S. C.

I've got news this time. All it takes is letter writing. Forgive my heretofore remissness and thanks to all who answered so promptly.

Our sympathy to Rosalyn *Fogel* Silverstein and Phil in the loss of their son, and to Cathy *Schiff* Blair in the loss of her grandmother who reared her.

Betty *Beal* Stuart visited in Anderson last spring while Preston made a business trip here. She looked pretty as ever and has stopped her

kindergarten work for full time housekeeping. I had a long letter from Mary Lib *Weaver* ("Send-In-Your-Money") Daniels. She and Ray like *Florence*, S. C. very much. He is sales supervisor for *Carolina* Light and *Power* Co. She is not teaching but is happily awaiting a first visit from our favorite bird. Also waiting (for the fourth time) is *Emmie Rowland* Burns, who has moved into a beautiful new home in *Sumter*.

And speaking of visits from the stork, we've had a few. Ann *Huntly* had her fourth child, Elizabeth, last November; Cacky *Moser* had her third, (second girl) in June; *Sis Honeycutt* Hamrick and *Bill Greene* Taft each had daughters in February; Betty *Leppert* Gerstein's first child was born in July, a girl named *Cynthia-Roberta* Frances *Folsom*.

*Sybel Haskins* Booth says her two little ones keep her stepping. They were in *Rocky* Mount recently. *Dena Karres* Andrews and *Harold* have bought a house in *Minneapolis*. She visited her parents in *Charlotte* in September. *Nancy Florence* Bell is teaching in *Richmond* this year. *Jane Hart* Haisley is vice president of the *Charlotte* Alumnae Club.

*Joanne Field* made a trip to *Florida* and *Nassau* recently. *Winkie Harris* Woodard and *Jimmy* visited her parents in *Rocky* Mount this summer and have returned to *Munich* for at least a year. *Winkie* is teaching and *Jimmy* is studying music.

Vacationing at the beach with their respective families were *Dee McCarter* Cain, *Cacky Moser*, *Joan Mills* Coleman, and *Anne Moseley* Hardway. *Moseley* says that she and *Hugh* have been boating almost every weekend and that she is not teaching this year.

I received a newsy letter from *Betty Pfaff* Settlemyer. Her *John* is minister of the *United* Church of *Christ*, twelve miles from *Greensboro*. They live in the country with their two children *Tony*, 4, and *Terri* *Lynn*, one. She says that *John* stays very busy, as his church is quite large for a rural one, and that he has the interesting hobby of keeping bees. *Betty* reported that *Florence Messick* Farthing, *Rhea*, and daughter *Elizabeth*, 4, spent part of the summer in *Boone*, N. C. They live in *Homestead*, Fla., where *Rhea* is *Dean* of *Redland* School and *Florence* teaches fourth grade. *Miriam Swaim* Fielding, *Muriel*, and *Muriel*, Jr. have moved to *Atlanta*, where *Muriel* is a band instructor. *Betty Jean Mabe* is still in *California* studying music. . . *Cammie Lovelace* Wheless and son are settled at 2780 *Beverly* Blvd. S. W., *Roanoke*, Va., where *Dr. James* practices medicine.

*Clara LeGrand* Weatherman, resigned copy writer produced a copyright addition on *Sept. 22*—a son, *John* *LeGrand*.

From the Ex-members: *Betty Wright* Lancaster, husband, and daughter visited *Mary Lib Weaver* Daniels this summer. The *Lancasters* have just finished their house in *New Bern*. *Ann McKinzie* Powell lives in *Fair Bluff* and has three children. *Nancy Duckworth* McGee had her third child in *June*. *Janis Ballentine* Vestal saw *Ann Wicker* Harrison at an alumnae meeting recently. *Ann* has four children. *Shirley Baker* Lovin vacationed at the beach with her small son *Kelly*.

*Kathryn Mims Brown*, in *Charlotte*, reports three future *Salem*ites.

*Marion Ellis* married *Richard* Dewey in 1956 and lives in *Austin*, *Texas*, while he studies law.

*Martha Hershberger* Cade visited *Salem* in *May*. Her *Nancy* is in first grade and the two boys are in kindergarten in *Tuscaloosa*, *Ala*.

*Dorothy Loughran* McCrary and daughter are in *British Honduras*. Husband *Lynn* is a hunting guide and outfitter there.

*Cordes*, the "walking-talking" children, and I had a wonderful week at *Kanuga* (*Episcopal* Conference Center) in *July*. *Baby* *Lee* stayed with the grannies. *Cordes III* starts to kindergarten this fall, and I am looking forward to it as much as he is—if not more! What I can do with those extra hours for five days a week!

To everybody: Were you not amazed at the turnout of the *Class* of '48 for their tenth reunion? Does that not inspire you, and it does me, to start thinking and planning for ours?

52

FLORENCE COLE DONAHOO  
(Mrs. W. R., Jr.)  
R. F. D. 4, Taylors, S. C.

*Dee Allen* Kern and *Sally Senter* Council had a telephone visit recently and learned that each is expecting the stork; *Dee* for the second, and *Sally* for the third time.

*Martha Thies* Winn and son, 2½, are back in *Charlotte*, since her husband's transfer.

*Peggy Bonner* Smith urges all who haven't given to the *Alumnae* Fund to please do so by *Dec*. "Due to resort business—which we are in at *Va. Beach*—and having to help in the hotel, my reminder cards have been delayed."

*Celia Spilker* Young moved to *Baltimore* in *April* and had *William* *Jeffrey* on *May 30*. Her other two are *Wendy*, 6, and *David*, 4. She

tells us that Joan Forest Jenkins has a girl, Deborah Jane, born June 29, and lives in Williamsburg, N. Y.

Bobby Pfaff has been promoted to supervisor in Forsyth Welfare Dept. Joan Johnson Lawson and her three boys are in New Haven while Dr. Lawson studies radiology.

(Above supplied by Alumnae Secretary. What's happened to reports from Flossie?)

53 ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. Richard T.)  
Box 7717, Reynolda Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sorry there was no account of 5th Reunion to accompany our "cover girls" picture in the last issue. The week before reunion I was sick in bed and considered myself lucky to even attend the festivities on Alumnae Day. The next week we moved on a moment's notice; so I just couldn't make the deadline. Send mail to the same address. We moved to a larger apt. in another building.

Out of 100 cards sent about reunion plans, only 40 girls had the courtesy to fill out and mail the reply cards. My thanks to "the faithful few".

On May 31, 1958, the Class had 23 members present at the Alumnae Luncheon, 24 at Fifth Reunion, and 20 at the class dinner. Of the 24 at reunion, 21 were married with 34 children and at least two more known to be "on the way". Trophies for distance traveled go to Dora Cameron (New Haven, Conn.), Marilyn Moore Davis (Kingsport, Tenn.), Jeanne Moye Graham (Bartow, Fla.), Fay Fuller Hoodock (Silver Spring, Md.), and Florence Spough McReynolds (W. Hyattsville, Md.). So far as I know, Marilyn gets top honors for "mother-with-the-most-children"; she has four. Faye Lee Lampe, Ann Hobbs Helsabeck and Theresa Hedrick Sherman are close behind with three each.

"Business" included election of Marian Lewis Avera as Fund Agent (to fill vacancy created by Drane Vaughn McCall's resignation), and Jo Bell Allen as Historian to keep scrapbook record of reunions, class data, etc. We voted to hold future reunions on the Five-Year Plan. That means that next reunion will be in 1963. (Just remember the year we graduated, count forward by five, and you'll always know when we are supposed to have a class reunion.) We also began a "Class Fund" voluntary dues to pay the cost of carrying on class business. Anne Simpson Clay acts as treasurer for this fund, to which 22 girls made contributions. Others are urged to follow their good example as promptly as possible.

Bouquets to Jo Bell Allen and Peggy Cheers for the clever response in verse which we sang in the dining hall when Miss Marsh called the roll of reunion classes, and to Myra Dickson Myers and Marian Lewis Avera for the floral arrangement on our dinner table at Forsyth Country Club.

In July Eleanor McGregor vacationed at Nags Head with Jeanne Harrison, saw Peggy Cheers and Jo Bell Allen in Raleigh, and then surprised me with a brief visit before going on to Charlotte.

On August 17th several of us had a picnic supper in honor of Ellen Bell Campbell and Joe who were weekending with Marian and Charlie Avera. Marilyn Summey Finger and Rub came from Dallas, N. C., and Joann White Payne and Percy from High Point. Myra Dickson Myers, Earle, Steve, & Laura; Neva Bell Barnhardt, Gene, Elizabeth, and Becky; Anne Simpson Clay and Ken were also on hand for the fun. Dick Clay missed the feast as he was on his way to Florida to be in a wedding. The Fingers showed slides taken at Ellen and Joe's wedding last summer.

At 10th Reunion of Reynolds High School Class of '48, Dick and I ran into Ann Hughes Dennis and Sara Long Spencer. Ann won the prize for the girl-who-changed-least!

Charlotte McGlaughn Butner joined husband Curt for classes at Wake Forest this summer. She was renewing her teacher's certificate.

This has been a busy summer for Connie Barnes Strupe. In June, Jim graduated from Dental School at UNC. They moved to 1053 Miller Street, W-S, in July, and Dr. Jim began practicing. On August 12th their second son, Phillip Michael, was born.

Last word from Ruth Derrick Mellor was that she, Phil, and little Rick would return from Germany this fall. She hoped to visit W-S in October.

Julia Moore Tucker wrote of a day in Richmond with Norma Williams Stidham and Scott. Julia asks anyone visiting in the Norfolk area to look her up.

Fae Deaton Stein wrote in May that Al was due out of the Navy soon. They named their second girl Caroline Louise.

The following are "on the stork's list": Loma Cuthbertson Hopkins, Carmen Johnston Cheers, Betty Kipe Pfohl, Charlotte McGlaughn Butner, Nell Phillips Bryan, Jane Schoolfield Hare, (a boy in Aug.) Anne Simpson Clay, and Pat Ripple Park. What's arrived girls?

Sara Watson Ladd and Garland became the proud parents of Brenda Leigh just in May. Now they have bought a lot and are "housedreaming".

510 New River Drive, Jacksonville, N. C., is new address for Loma Faye C. Hopkins. Baxter finished Dental School at UNC in June and is in the Navy, stationed at Camp Lejeune.

"Beauty" Miller was married early in June. (Name and address, please). That's why she and Elsie Macon couldn't come to the reunion.

Nell Phillips Bryan's second child came in Sept. Husband Blair is Navy flight surgeon in Jacksonville, Fla.

Rose Ellen Bowen and Ted left Ft. Benning in July for two years in Philadelphia where Dr. Bowen will do a pediatric residency at Children's Hospital.

Elizabeth Krauss Latham confirms Laramie, Wyoming address. DeWitt is a chemist for U. S. Bureau of Mines, and she works in the University library.

Please remember that I can't report in the *Bulletin* news that I don't know about. Let me hear from you often. Check now to see that I am on your Christmas card list and write a note on the back so I'll have some news from every member of the class.

54 CONNIE MURRAY MCCUSION  
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)  
506 Birchwood Dr.  
High Point, N. C.

Connie has been too busy moving to High Point to report news. Bob is manager of Security Life office . . . and they are building a house in H. P.

These items have come to the Alumnae Office this summer:

Laura Mitchell Mayfield had a daughter in February, 1958.

Jane Alexander Cooper and Robert have their own interior decorating shop with Sutton-Council Furniture Co. in Wilmington.

Cynthia May Spann has bought a house at 640 Church St., Boonton, N. J., since Malcolm—out of the air force last December—became an engineer with Western Electric. They have two sons.

Helen Ridgeway Kelly is excited over a transfer to Miami, where Tom is sales manager for Revere Copper & Brass Co. They have a daughter.

Joanne Moody Clark moved to 130 Druid St., Greenville, S. C. in July, when Dr. Bob joined the staff of the Crippled Children's Hospital. Their son arrived Aug. 2nd.

Ann Burnett Herndon has two children in Murray Hill, N. J. John received his doctorate in physics from U. of Tenn. last Dec., and is a physicist with Bell Laboratories.

Sarah Hackney Lindley and two daughters were in Japan for two years when Dr. Lindley was with the medical corps. They now live in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Boots" Hampton enjoys her work in Washington as secretary to Congressman Harold D. Cooley.

Juliet Thompson Debnam and Bill are in Chapel Hill while he is in Dental School.

Thanks again to Miss Marsh for previous column.

A second girl was born to Mary Susan Leonard Pangle and Lewis—Cindy Lou arrived last Dec. 29.

Eleanor Fry Mechum and Charles had a second child and first daughter last spring. Girls were also born to Anne Merritt Snapp (April) and Elaine Williams Avera (May).

Have we reported Boots Hudson Beaman's boy, born in January?

Barbara Allen has returned from a fabulous year in England.

Joan Shope Bennett and Molly Quinn Booe expect January additions.

Bob and I moved to High Point in August, where he is managing Security Life's insurance agency. We should be in our new home by publishing time. Note address above.

Edith Flagler will marry Barry Ruth on Dec. 27 and live in Charlotte. He teaches band in junior high schools there.

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE  
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)  
Rt. 3, Harbor Drive  
Hendersonville, Tennessee

As the class of '55 moves farther from the "strong walls of Salem", a new group of officers will be taking over. They are: Emily Heard Moore, president; Jane Brown Pritchard, vice president; Jackie Nielsen Brasher, secy.-treas., and Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson fund agent. We will endeavor to carry on the good work of Betsy and those before us, and will appreciate any help or suggestions during our stay in office.

The summer months have been full and busy for all of us. At class reunion in May, there were nine members present. The new officers were elected, a reminder and plea for better participation in the Alumnae Fund was made and the latest news swapped on classmates, husbands,

babies, homes and jobs. Those attending were: Kay Cunningham Berry, Jane Little Gibson, Dottie Allen Crone, Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell, Lucy Harris Poulsen, Audrey Lindley Norwood, Bonnie Hall Stuart, Mary Scott Livingston Stegall, and Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson.

Carolyn Watlington and Phil Stinnett toured Europe during the summer holiday. I wonder whether they took the "A Train"?

Sally Reiland (in San Francisco working for a radio station) sees Kay Cunningham Berry quite often.

Jackie Nielsen Brasher and family vacationed at Don's home in Kentucky. They were our first visitors in our Tennessee home, spending the night on their way back to Kinston.

We are so glad to hear that Bobbie Kuss Ward and Joe are back in New York, and that Joe is specializing in Radiology, after his serious illness.

Diantha Carter toured Canada and the New England this summer. She is again teaching at Daniels Junior High in Raleigh.

Jane Brown Pritchard travels with her husband on the tobacco market. They will be in Henderson, N. C. until December, when they go to Tenn.

Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson and Phil wonder how they spent their time before year-old Amanda was born. They live in Rural Hall.

"Tinkie" Millican became the bride of Charles Eaton Crabtree, Jr., Sept. 13, in Lumberton. He is from Hopkinsville, Ky. We think they are living in Richmond (Address wanted).

A trip to Nassau was enjoyed by Ann Edwards after school was out. Are you in St. Petersburg again this year?

It won't be until 1960 that Francine Pitts Moore, Fred, and baby Meyers, (born December 24, 1957), will be home from Japan. They are enjoying their "tour of duty", but will also be glad to get back home.

Barbara Smith Huss and son, born Aug. 30, plan to join Lt. Huss in Japan as soon as possible.

Diane Knott Driver and family are in the state of Washington. (Address: Mrs. B. C. Driver, 10517 Sunnybrook Lane, S.W., Topeka 99, Wash.). Capt. Driver is a jet pilot.

Rosanne Worthington Pruneau is recovering from a serious operation in June. She and Jean were in Kinston for a visit in August, and had dinner with Jackie and Don. Rosanne's address is: Mrs. J. L. Pruneau, 47 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.

Marguerite Blanton York reports that she and Mike will be in West Hyattsville, Md., for another year. They hope to return to North Carolina eventually.

Norma Spikes Barrett is reported to be moving from Charlotte to Richmond.

Ernstine Kapp Struder received a Master's in music from the Univ. of Texas in June, and is now teaching in San Antonio.

Betty Claire Warren Wilson is an editorial assistant in Richmond during James' senior year at Union Seminary.

Jan Langley Samuel—back from Japan in June 1957—has two children. She is now in Boston, but expects to be permanently settled in one more year. Her husband is with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Florence Swindell Evans reports David graduated UNC Law '58, and is with the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, where they have bought a home. . . at 52 Oakwood Ave. David, Jr. is four.

Now for the productive report (at this time): Betsy Liles Gant and Eddie are the proud parents of a future little Salemite—Betsy Brandon Gant, born August 13, at Doctor's Hospital in New York City. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and was 21 inches long.

"Expecting" in October are Emily Hall Bigger, Gertie Johnson Revell; Jane Little Gibson; and Emily Heard Moore. Sara Outland Deloache and Tommy will welcome a Christmas baby.

I'm sure it is a shock to everyone to hear that Ann Lang Blackmon and I could move from Kinston, but where one's husband goes, you go too! We both are adjusting well to our new environment. Before moving, Ann and Bob enjoyed a trip to Mexico. Ann's address is: Mrs. R. L. Blackmon, 2802 St. John's Avenue, Jacksonville 5, Fla.

Jim and I have been working in our yard and getting the nursery ready. We have bought a little house on the lake with two acres of lawn to keep mowed and weeded. It is truly wonderful being a full time housewife. I resigned from the Welfare Department when we moved.

We are looking forward to going to Kinston for Christmas with our little Salemite or Clemsonite. Please send me news of yourselves or classmates. Don't wait for me to remind you. Also, I want to encourage all of you to remember the Alumnae Fund. Salem has given each of us a great deal and in this small way, we can say THANKS.

BARBARA BERRY PAFPE  
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)  
c/o Mrs. E. L. Connor  
845 Halland St.  
High Point, N. C.

Emily Baker Hyatt and Bob (Box 4752, Duke University, Durham, N. C.)

#### Wedding Bells:

Mary Willoughby Brown married Edwin Tilmon Pullen, III, on Aug. 2nd. He is a Davidson grad with a doctorate in law from UNC, now practicing in W-S. She teaches at Ardmore. The Pullens live at 207 Lawndale Ave., W-S.

Ann Campbell became Mrs. James Prescott on Oct. 19th. Jim, UNC '55, is in the plywood business in Elizabeth City, and Ann continues as Music Director at Blackwell Baptist Church.

Betty Jean Cash, an August bride of Lloyd Benton Smith, Jr., is in Chapel Hill, we think, since the groom is working on his Ph.D. there.

Beth Paul married Thomas H. Sloan Sept. 20th. Tom, a UNC grad, is a newspaperman in High Point, their new home.

Dorothy Tyndall married Richard Wimbish July 5th, with Marianne Boyd as maid of honor. They are in Boston while he works on a master's at Harvard.

Dayle Dawson Hester and Bob joyously report Robert, Jr., born July 30. They live now at 510 W. Hubbell St., Scottsdale, Arizona.

Libby Norris Elizabeth and Charles welcomed Debra Elizabeth on Aug. 19th in new home—195 Walnut St., Arden, N. C.

Jean Elizabeth Messick arrived July 27—when her mother, Jean Miller Messick, was due to be playing the organ at church. She is a happy addition at Shallowford Farm-on-the-Yadkin.

Suzanne DeLaney and Nancy Peterson are pursuing musical study at the Univ. of Illinois.

Susan Glaser Fisher confirms the same job and address in New Haven, Conn.

Peggy Horton Honeycutt in Raleigh is working on her M.S. while Mal is with Uncle Sam for 6 months.

We want a letter (and address) from Ella Ann Lee, who is in England on a Fullbright Scholarship . . . Also from Mary Lou Mauny Giersch . . . Emily McClure Doar . . . and many others who are uncommunicative.

Pat Malone Wilson and Joe, now in Marion, N. C., have a little Patricia, 6 months old.

Denyse McLawhorn Smith has a date with the stork in October.

Anne Tesch is teaching in Kinston for the third year.

#### Ex-members:

Lucy Bishop Robbins and 3 sons move often, as Edwin is in the Army Engineers Corps. They go to Atlanta in January.

Donald Caldwell Pierpont is back in Panama, where Surse operates pin ball machines. A baby was due in August.

Claire Chestnut Henley is a secretary in Chapel Hill, where J. M. is in senior year law.

Eleanor Walton Neal writes from Charlotte: "Though a graduate of Queens in June, my loyalty is with Salem. My mother died in May. Bill is with Royal-McBee Corp."

It was good to hear from some with whom we had almost lost contact. Hope more will write before Dec. in time for next Bulletin's report. Eleanor Smith Stogner and Martha Thorburg Cauble have been asked about; so give an account of yourselves, girls.

Your reporter moves to High Point in Oct. Clement finished UNC in Aug. and is with Seidman & Seidman, C.P.A. As we don't yet know our address, write to me in care of his mother, as shown above.

57

KATE COBB  
6108 Ocean Front  
Virginia Beach, Va.

#### Marriages:

Thrace Baker to James Robert Shirley on June 7. Bob expects to go in service this fall.

Barbara Bell—husband's name unknown.

Carol Cooke to John Allan Paschal on August 30. They leave LeJeune in Nov. for St. Charles, Ill., his home.

Suejette Davidson to Paul David Brown. Living at 919 Hill St., Greensboro. She is again teaching in a Guilford Co. school. Attending the Lynchburg wedding were: Pat Greene, Bren Bunch Cheatham, Barbara Durham Plumlee, Jean Stone, Dottie Ervin, Jean Reich, Nina Skinnner Upchurch, Nancy Blum Wood, Joyce Taylor, Ann Knight McLauchlin and Kate Cobb.

Mary Jo Douglass to Paul Morgensen.

Virginia Dysard to Perry Kezziah on Oct. 25 in Statesville. They will live in Atlanta.

Nell Newby to John C. Terry in June; living at 1270 Westover Terrace, Greensboro.

Sarah Smothers went to France to marry Spencer Edmunson.

Marilyn Stacy married Zollie Collins of Kinston on July 12 and lives in High Point.

Barbara Usher became Mrs. Joseph E. Meyers on July 12.

Jane Wrike's wedding to Allan Beck took place Aug. 16 in Graham.

When you change your name or address, be sure to let Salem and me know, so that we may keep in touch with you.

Madeline Allen is in second year of graduate study at the Univ. of Mississippi. She took music at Salem during the summer.

Mary Averra, who enjoyed a summer job at Martha's Vineyard, is again teaching at Va. Beach.

Barbara Bailey is in third year law at Wake Forest after touring Europe.

Betty Baird Rusher reports "dishes and diapers" and a visit from Becky McCord King.

Barbara Blackwell Coyner and Bob have moved to Raleigh, where he is in the parkinglot business.

Nancy Blum Wood works in Chapel Hill's hospital while Tom finishes 4th year of medicine.

Beverly Brown Wright and Vincent expect the stork in Dec. Beverly directs a junior choir in the Episcopal Church in Beaufort, N. C.

Bren Bunch Cheatham is in Statesville while Jimmy is at sea. They will be parents in February.

Carol Campbell says she left New York satisfied—but broke. She is teaching in Baltimore. Marcia Stanley and Pat Flynt are still working in NYC.

Kate Campbell Webster and Ben have returned from 18 months in Dachau, Germany. They have two children, Ben, III, 2 years, and Cornelia Katherine, 3 months.

Nancy Cockfield Harwell teaches Latin in Lebanon, Tenn. high school, while Hicks attends Cumberland Law School there.

Imogene Reed Comer is again teaching 5th grade in Kernersville.

Vee Copses Hoppe is happy to have Allan back from a year in Japan. They live in Selwyn Village, Charlotte, along with lots of other Salemites.

Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan and Harold have moved to 181-A Jackson Circle, Chapel Hill. She continues to teach. . . same grade, same school.

Elinor Dodson Fox and Carter hope to settle in the South, when he is out of the army in six months.

Barbara Durham Plumlee and Claude . . . Toni Gill Horton and Charles . . . Ann Knight McLauchlin and James expect additions to their families in October. Ann is in Charlotte now.

Suzanne Gordon Heller and Charles moved to Long Beach, Calif. in June.

Judy Graham Davis is assistant in admissions at Salem College.

Anne Hale Bennett's daughter, Elizabeth Anne, arrived July 16.

Margaret Hogan Harris is settled at B-4 Raleigh Apts., Raleigh. Don is a soil scientist with the US Dept. of Agriculture.

Carolyn Miller Payne has a daughter, Melissa, and is in Florida while Kip is in the Navy.

Betty Ruffin and Tom have moved to Greensboro (901 Hill St.).

Celia Smith Bachelder and Charles will be in Key West until March.

Jo Smitherman returned to W-S this summer as reporter on the Journal-Sentinel.

Living together in Greensboro are Jean Stone, who teaches 6th grade, Joan Reich, still with the Welfare Dept., and Dottie Ervin, who works for Vick Chemical Co.

Joyce Taylor continues as dance instructor in Charlotte.

To Mary Walton our deep sympathy in the loss of her mother.

Living together and teaching again at Virginia Beach are Pat Greene, Mary Avera and your Correspondent, Kate Cobb. Keep the news coming to me at our new address.

Meredith Stringfield Oates wrote Miss Byrd: "It is two years and one baby boy since I blithely promised all I would finish college after John and I were married. Now that we are relatively at leisure—and salaried—I'm at school again part-time—commuting to George Washington University from our new Bethesda, Md. location. John is in the army with the Public Health Service here. . . Our two years in New York were delightful, tho' we worked and played strenuously. John was in a constant state of rapture over work at New York Hospital, and we both loved the theatre. . . It makes me sad to think that it is not to Salem I will be going. . . Salem is home—and more—to me." (4403 Maple Ave., Bethesda 14, Md.)

58

MARtha JARVIS  
1257 San Miguel  
Coral Gables, Fla.

August 23 was a big day in the romantic life of our Class!

Becky Hinkle became Mrs. David Bass Carmichael. She and "Duck" are in Seattle, Wash. Nancy Cridlebaugh married Thomas Richard Beard. After a Bermuda honeymoon, they came to Greensboro, and in November, will move into their new home at 1157 Asbury Terrace. The same day Lynn Blalock became engaged to George Heminway. Lynn is a secretary at Bowman Gray and George is with Reynolds. December 20 is the wedding date. These events were celebrated by classmates who made the two weddings reunion occasions.

Judy Anderson became Mrs. Robert Avery Barrett on June 28. She and Bob worked on an international farm in Mass., then went to Amherst where Judy had a job in a bookstore. They are now in New York, where Bob studies at Columbia's Russian Institute—(Address is—609 West 114 St. Apt. 96, New York 25. \*

Mary Archer Blount is a chemist in the research lab of Dupont's Dacron plant in Kinston.

Jane Bridges is coming South to Atlanta. She will be joined by Mary Ann Hagwood. They spent early September apartment and job hunting.

Linda Chappell married Lawrence Wesley Hays on September 12. (Lives where?)

Susan Childs Yount (at 2127 Capers Ave., Apt. A, Nashville, Tennessee) graduates from Peabody in December. They will be in Nashville until Johnny finishes at Vanderbilt.

Phyllis Carswell is again teaching at Gray High. Bob graduates from Guilford in January.

Anne Fordham is working in Winston-Salem.

Mary Jane Galloway took teaching requirements at Winthrop this summer, and is either continuing at Winthrop or teaching in Rock Hill.

Judy Golden married Fred Moore Upchurch on Sept. 6. They are in Greensboro, where Fred is in law practice and Judy may work.

Congratulations to Lynne Hamrick who won a scholarship to Juilliard. She will live in New York with Juanita Eford. Lynne was in the "Lost Colony" cast at Manteo this summer.

The music students are the only ones presently engaged in graduate study. Nancy Walker began summer work on a Masters in musicology at UNC. Gail Landers—met in Blowing Rock the Dean of the School of Music of Syracuse University—who urged her to continue her studies there. Gail was accepted went north in Sept.

Terry Harmon was in Europe on the Experiment in International Living.

Lillian Holland, Marybelle Horton, Shirley Redlack, and M. G. Rogers are at 200 N. Laurel Ave., Charlotte. Lillian and Shirley are teaching elementary grades; Marybelle home economics at Pineville High, and M. G. is with the welfare department.

Kay Hannan and Marjorie Holland are teaching in Little Creek, Va.

Peggy Ingram (now wearing Voigt's SAE pin) is Assistant Director of the Durham Dairy Council. Her address: 1004 Shephard St., Durham.

Anis Ira became Mrs. Barnwell Daley on July 26. They move into their home at 4408 Milsted Road,

Jacksonville, in November. Anis is teaching second grade and Barney is still with Outdoor Advertising.

Martha Lackey is in Philadelphia as a home economist for Stover Restaurants.

Molly Ann Lynn went to Europe this summer with Miss Byrd. Where now, Molly?

Jeanne Humphrey has gone to New York to find work.

Claudia Milham toured Europe with her mother.

Elle Mitchell married Robert Bradsher on June 28, and is in Hillsboro, N. C., teaching high school math while Bobby finishes at UNC.

Bottie Spencer Morrow graduated from Queens College in June. She and Fred are expecting the stork this fall.

Nollner Morrisett became a career girl in July with the Social Service Bureau in Lynchburg.

Connie Rhodes is a medical technician in a private lab in Jacksonville.

Barbara Rowland's summer in California convinced her that she should stay for a year. She is in training with Pacific T & T Co. in San Francisco. (Address 3006 Gough Street, Apt. 102).

Jo Marie Smith is visiting friends in Cairo, Egypt.

In October, Lou Hamner Taylor will be our first June graduate to become a mother.

Mary Curtis Wrike is living in Graham and teaching second grade in Burlington.

As for yours truly, I'm living at home and managing 300 eight graders at Riviera Junior High. I'm teaching English, Speech, and dramatics, am responsible for half of eighth grade's TV history period.

Here's wishing everyone the best and saying that the invitation to visit in Coral Gables always open.

Betsy Smith Menefee worked in a Duke research lab while her husband finished degree requirements. He goes into Naval Air Corps in Oct., so her plans are indefinite.

Jane Bradford, UNC '58, is teaching in Greensboro.

Dianne Byers, U-Calif. '58, is engaged to Lt. j.g. Ralph Lewis ("Sandy") Button.

Barbara Fowler, UNC '58, (was president of Alpha Gamma Delta). She is teaching 2nd grade in East Meadow, L. I., New York.

Marion Harris, UNC '58, summered in Mexico, and is now teaching Spanish and English in Asheville's High School.

Jane Topping married Hugh Lindsley Aug. 16th in N. C.'s oldest church-St. Thomas Episcopal in Bath. After his early release from the army, they will live in Williamston, N. C.



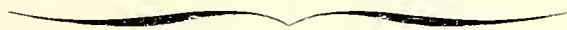
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ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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# SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



A scene in The Pierrette Ployers' production of "Mary Stuart." Sir Edward Mortimer, the kneeling knight, was played by Lynn Sowder of North Wilkesboro. Soro Ann Price of Kannapolis was the Queen of Scotland.

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# Salem Academy Principal Resigns



Miss Mary A. Weaver

Miss Mary A. Weaver, Principal of Salem Academy for the past 27 years, will resign this position on June 30th. President Gramley comments: "Miss Weaver's resignation is a great loss to the Academy and to the total institutional program of Salem Academy and College."

The regard in which Miss Weaver is held by the Board of Trustees is illustrated by the fact that the \$325,000 addition to the Academy—completed in 1956—was named and dedicated as the Mary A. Weaver Wing. The 1958 graduating class presented a portrait of Miss Weaver as an expression of student esteem and affection. It hangs in the foyer of the new building which bears her name.

In her letter of resignation Miss Weaver said: "I must be relieved of the pressures of the position I have loved. Most people who retire make statements to the effect that they are now going to be able to do those things which they have been wanting to do for a long time. Unlike these people, I have been doing here at Salem Academy what I have most wanted to do for over 33 years, and I am grateful to the President and the Board of Trustees for the splendid support given me and for the real privilege I have experienced in working with wonderful people in an atmosphere which is conducive to great happiness in one's job."

Miss Weaver came to the Academy in 1925 as a teacher of mathematics, after having taught that subject for six years in Salisbury and Asheville. She was appointed Principal of the Academy in 1931.

She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and has a master's degree from Columbia University. She has also done graduate study at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Gamma, AAUW, the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls, and other professional organizations. Last year she served as vice president of the Southern Association of Private Secondary Schools.

Miss Weaver will probably teach elsewhere without the pressure of administrative work. Salem's loss will be another school's gain, but we are glad to know that students will continue to benefit from the inspiration and influence of this "Good Teacher."

## *Honor to Mrs. Pfohl*

Bessie Whittington Pfohl, who graduated at Salem in 1399 in piano, and received her diploma in organ in 1919, was awarded a national honor in December when Delta Omicron, international music fraternity bestowed honorary membership upon her.

International president, Mrs. Roxine Beard Petzold of Newark Valley, N. Y. came to Winston-Salem for the installation ceremony, which took place in the home of Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl.

Mrs. Petzold said that Mrs. Pfohl was being honored as a graduate of Salem College and "for her professional career in the field of sacred music". She cited Mrs. Pfohl as "a composer and student, particularly of Moravian music, and for her dedicated life-long love of music".

"Delta Omicron is honoring her for rearing such a musical family and for nurturing the cultural life of her family and community."

Delta Omicron, founded in 1909 at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is an international fraternity for women in music. Its award to Mrs. Pfohl is doubly appreciated as an honor to a Salem graduate and to Salem College.

Mrs. Pfohl is chaplain for the National Federation of Music Clubs and chairman of sacred music for the North Carolina Federation.

Jean Sloan Harper, x50, says—

## *New York Is My Home Town*

After an absence of four years and a slightly reluctant return, I am back in New York and finding it unexpectedly delightful. My husband is a patent lawyer with the firm he was with just after law school and before army duty and is firmly located in Manhattan.

I like my job at Scribner's, where I am secretary to the two editors in the college department. I see the books in every stage of production, from manuscript to plate proof, and am looking forward to the appearance of a philosophy book which has been in the making since my arrival last April.

Scribner's is strategically located just a block and a half below Sak's Fifth Avenue, and we live in a residential hotel nearby over a respectable night club (cha cha every night until four a.m. except Sunday). I can walk almost anywhere I want to go, including walking home from the theatre as we did on New Year's Eve. We shall probably start apartment hunting soon, an occupation which is compulsive here in Manhattan, which we don't want to leave. We have become such urbanites that I really feel an affectionate pang for the skyline.

My husband's office is downtown in an exciting part of New York which, when I first saw the city, represented what I had always imagined it being. He has a marvellous view from his windows and can watch the ships go down the Hudson as far as the Statue of Liberty.

Even though we appear "strange," (as one friend put it while we were in Charlotte for Christmas), we find that the feeling we have just being in New York—a certain excitement and aliveness that is part and parcel of all the many things that people do every day just in the ordinary routine, more than compensates for the inconveniences, which pretty soon we stopped noticing.

We shop in an old fashioned grocery store with a marble counter and a very reserved cat whose acquaintance I have so far been unable to cultivate. We have shoe shines just around the corner and buy milk at any hour of day or night from the Waldorf Delicatessen.

Another delightful facet of life in Manhattan is that we see so many dear old friends. I was browsing in Sloane's one day and ran into Lucy Harper Grier, '51, on the antique floor. She didn't know I was living here, and I didn't know she was within



*Jeanne Smitherman and Nan Williams — although pictured without the red wig of Queen Elizabeth and the beard of the Earl of Leicester—present a portrait study of their roles in the play "Mary Stuart".*

miles, but Lucy and Lem and Carroll and I had a most pleasant evening together that night. Sooner or later everyone gets here, and I am looking forward to seeing any Salemites either by chance, or better still, by direction, who come in the future.

Happy New Year to you all, and I hope you are each as well pleased with your own surroundings as I am with Manhattan.

---

*Jean Sloan left Salem for Carolina, where she acquired B.A. and M.A. degrees. . . and a lawyer husband. She has a responsible position with Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers, and enjoys living in New York.*

# Pierrette Players Present "Mary Stuart"

The tragic battle between two Queens, Elizabeth and Mary Stuart, was the tense and dramatic vehicle for Pierrettes' fall play. The production involved 58 students, including the fourteen characters in the cast, who played their roles with understanding and sincerity and showed the excellent training of the new director, Miss Barbara Battle.

The dominant and demanding role of Queen Elizabeth was admirably portrayed by Jeane Smitherman, '59, of Elkin. Nan Williams, '59, of Greenville, gave excellent support as the Earl of Leicester and was convincingly manly in appearance and action.

Sarah Ann Price, '59, of Kannapolis, as Mary Stuart, played the difficult part of the unfortunate Queen of Scotland with poise and dignity.

Jeane Smitherman, a talented senior majoring in English, has demonstrated her abilities in both

academic and extra-curricular achievements. She is the current editor of *The Salemite*.

Nan Williams began evidencing her all round qualities as president of her class in the freshman year. Her excellent academic record won for her a coveted Oslo Scholarship Award last summer. She is a junior majoring in science, with interests in dramatics and the dance.

Sarah Ann Price, majoring in English, is head of the new dance group called "Dansalems".

Miss Battle has succeeded Mrs. Elizabeth Riegner Stevens, who resigned last spring from the department of English. She is a very able and attractive addition to Salem's faculty.

Moliere's comedy, "The Miser", will be given April 22-23 in contrast to the historical tragedy.



A climatic scene at Fotheringay Castle (Reading from left)—Lydia Seaber as Sir Paulet, Nan Williams as Leicester, Sarah Ann Price as Mary Stuart, Mary Ann Brame as the Earl of Shrewsbury, Caro Calhoun as Hannah (Mary's servant) and (center) Jeane Smitherman as Queen Elizabeth.

# East and West Meet . . .

For two and a half magical years (1953-1958) I lived in the Orient. I was a civilian engaged in editorial work for the U.S. Army Broadcasting and Visual Activity (formerly known as Psychological Warfare).

My home and job were in Tokyo, but my travels included all corners of Japan and several other countries in the Far East. My experiences ranged from solemn Buddhist ceremonies to hilarious cherry blossom picnics and dawn visits to Tokyo's fish market. I could describe the impressive, modern buildings in Hiroshima, the fairy-tale beauty of the Inland Sea, the ancient charm of Kyoto, and the rugged grandeur of Hokkaido. I could tell about terraced rice paddies, thatched-roof houses, gay sea and mountain spas, forests of bamboo, mountain-top shrines, and a thousand other scenic wonders of Japan. But I must condense in a few words my "life in Japan"! "Ah so des ka", a Japanese would say, with a sigh and a scratch of his head!

The first few months in Japan were bewildering. To find my way among the nine million people of Tokyo seemed an impossible feat. Surprisingly, it wasn't too long before strange names became actual places and not a crazy mumble-jumble of sounds. I say surprisingly, because in a land as strange as Japan I found it easy to adjust and feel almost as if Tokyo had always been my home.

The warm hospitality of the people turned all the strangeness into excitement and fun. In shopping on the Ginza or wandering through a country village I became used to friendly smiles and, often, a tap on the shoulder with "Pardon me, may I practice my English on you?" (The university students call this "catching a foreigner"! ) I was followed by groups of giggling teen-agers, I signed autograph books and posed for pictures simply because I was a foreigner. I became accustomed to pointed fingers, the stares of red-cheeked children, the question "how old are you", and shop owners being "honored" by my presence.

The Japanese interest in foreigners becomes pure delight when a foreigner expresses the same interest in them and their beloved country. Japanese friends helped me plan trips and eagerly awaited my tales of third-class train adventures and my impressions of the great festivals. My each excited word of praise, whether on the subject of Japanese cameras or Tokyo's new Olympic Stadium, was from the heart. I was truly impressed by everything in Japanese, with the exception of Food!

My enthusiasm waned when such delicacies as raw octopus and eel, were ceremoniously set before me. However, the face-saving trick of a big smile and swallowing whole saw the successful end of

many a Japanese meal! I couldn't possibly have refused the honor of sipping bitter green ceremonial tea. Nor could I have offended my gracious hosts, who arranged for Geisha entertainment after a dinner of jelly-fish and o-sushi.

The taste of most Japanese food is unappealing to Westerners, but the appearance delights all lovers of beauty. A Japanese housewife spends as much time in selecting a harmonizing lacquer or china dish, and a perfect chrysanthemum leaf on which to place a slice of tomato and a whole fish, as she does over her charcoal stove. I'll never see an orchid without recalling the hushed beauty of Zuisenji Temple in Kamakura. For there, the first course in a twelve course vegetarian luncheon, prepared and served by black robed Buddhist priests, was a wee orchid. It was also at this 12th century Temple that I learned a new name for saké. "Honorable wisdom water" the priest explained, as he refilled my cup with the warm rice wine! Not until the tiny saké cup is placed upside down does the host cease pouring.

The intense desire of the Japanese to master the English language led to some of my most rewarding experiences. English is a required subject in most high schools, but the emphasis is on reading and writing, with very little practice in speaking. The Japanese are serious students and well aware of this handicap. Thus, Americans are in great demand for English conversation classes, and so my entrance into the teaching field! Even though I was the one who gained the most knowledge from the classes, there were times when I felt like Anna in Siam. My pupils, however, were men twice my age. They were little, they giggled, they gave me presents, they blushed, and they were utterly charming. There was the group of high school English teachers who, after hours of struggle before me and their mirrors, finally pronounced the letter L. We all cheered the evening I became Liz Leland and not Riz Rerand!

My advanced class was a group of senior employees of the Shell Oil Company. We met each Friday after office hours and discussed topics from Japanese hospitals to Salem College to Mr. Eguchi's stamp collection. The purpose of the Shell English Circle, and other groups, was two-fold—English conversation and international friendship.

I told them of America, they told me of Japan, but it was they who taught me the greatest lesson of all—humility. Their education, abilities and talents far surpassed my own, and yet they gave me the honorable title of "sensei" (teacher). My income far exceeded theirs, yet they gave me costly presents. On our last evening together, when the



# . . On Friendship Road

men surprised me with a sayonara party, we joined hands to sing Auld Lang Syne. East is East and West is West and the twain *do* meet. We meet on the simple, sincere and warm level of friendship.

It's not often that an American is invited to a Japanese home. The average home has two or three rooms, a tiny kitchen with crude equipment, and a room for the high, round wooden bath tub. A charcoal or wood fire under the tub heats the water to a lobster-red degree! There is a strict procedure to Japanese bathing. The soaping and rinsing must be done outside the tub, using small buckets of water dipped from the large tub. When completely clean the bather sits neck deep in the scalding bath, and when he leaves there must be no trace of soap film in the water. Community and family bathing have made this ritual a national custom.

Except for the kitchen and bath, tatami mats (woven rice straw) cover all the floor space. Shoes are deposited by the front door, for to wear them on the tatami is strictly taboo. One or two low tables, a scattering of floor pillows, a doll-sized dressing table and clothes chest, a few lamps, and the home is furnished! By day the tables are used for eating, writing, reading and tea-drinking. At night they are pushed aside and out of sliding door closets come the bed rolls, which are spread on the floor.

In the central room of each home there is always a recessed alcove called the "tokonoma." Sometimes it is used as a family shrine, but more often it is the place to display a work of art, such as a lovely scroll and a flower arrangement. To sit in front of the tokonoma is the seat of honor, reserved for the head of the family or a guest. Sliding paper doors separate the rooms, and charcoal urns or gas heaters furnish the only heat. The exterior of the houses is unpainted wood, because the Japanese consider natural wood more beautiful. It blends with nature, and the love of nature is, basically, their religion.

Just as the beauty of a garden is through simplicity, so too is the charm of a Japanese home. Compared to our homes, they are indeed humble, and for this the Japanese are apologetic and hesitant to slide open their doors to Americans. With but a few exceptions, close Japanese friends did not invite me to their homes. We met instead in coffee shops and tea rooms.

A delightful exception, however, was gracious Masako, who can say "Peter Piper Picked a Peck . . ." faster than I, and whose favorite authors are Eugene O'Neill and Fanny Farmer! Hajime, a medical student, also opened wide the rice curtain when he gave a week-end house party at his family's summer home for his American, French and English-speaking Japanese friends.

My entrance into the Okumura home was as sensei to Mrs. Okumura, the eight-year-old son, Tsunehiro, and Motoko, the seventeen-year-old daughter. One evening a week I was bowed into their large and magnificent home, where museum pieces of the Middle and Far East decorated each room. As we sat on low chairs in a Western furnished study, a procession of maids brought us tea and sweets.

If only I had a picture of Mischievous little Tsunehiro's regular entrance! A stack of Superman comic books under his arm, a baseball glove clutched in his hand, a deep bow, and "good eve-na-ning". It was hoped that by being present in a room where only English was spoken his vocabulary would expand beyond "cowboy" and "In-di-an"!

Mrs. Okumura, Motoko and I studied American expressions, pronunciation and vocabulary. My most popular text books were "Better Homes and Gardens" and "Seventeen". Mrs. Okumura, whose social and economic positions are of the very highest in Japan, was awed by the spectacle of average American living. "I desire very much a dishwasher" she once told me. Motoko was equally impressed with the fashion styles of American teen-agers. The week after Mrs. Okumura mused, "Motoko, she want tight skirt", Motoko appeared in a tight wool skirt! It was a rare privilege for me to know the Okumuras, and my visits with them, as teacher and as guest, were certainly "enchanted eve-na-nings."

Each change of season in Japan brings new color and festivity, but the gayest is Cherry Blossom Spring. It is the time for quilted kimonos and heavy futons to be packed away, hibachis cleaned of winter ashes, children's noses to stop running, and everyone to rejoice under the cherry blossoms. Artists, poets and merry-makers surround the pale pink trees, and all of Japan hums with clapping hands and dancing feet. Spring also means the celebration of Buddha's birthday, when worshippers pour ladles of warm, sweet tea over figures of the infant Buddha. As the days become warmer, the gold fish vendors and itinerant story tellers appear on the streets, giant carp flags fly over homes with sons in honor of Boy's Day, and trains are filled with excursioning school children.

The hot summer days are refreshed with eerie ghost tales at Kabuki theaters, brilliant firework displays on Tokyo's Sumida River, treks to sacred Mt. Fuji's peak, and the charming Star Festival. On the 7th night of the 7th month the Cowherd Star and the Weaver Star, which are on either side of the Milky Way, are said to have a joyous union. In honor of this romantic event, young people hang paper offerings of fruits and cakes on bamboo poles over doorways and in gardens.

*(Continued on Page 6)*

# Foreign Scholars

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*Norwegian Agnes, Brazilian Suzie and French Catherine appear as typical Salemites proud of the college pennant.*

The arrival in September of three new foreign students brings the total of Strong Scholars to 27 in the nine years Salem has been privileged to have these visitors from abroad on campus. We are happy to claim as Salemites this trio of attractive girls.

Agnes Sende, a pretty blond with fjord-blue eyes, comes from Norway, after a year at the University of Oslo, where she began her studies toward a degree in philosophy.

Suzie Perl, dark-haired, petite Brazilian from Sao Paulo, who gave her first piano recital at the age of eleven, continues her study of music at Salem.

Catherine Recamier, a rosy-cheeked brunette with a long pigtail, has the individuality of a true Parisienne and the independence and sophistication acquired from study at the Catholic University and the Sorbonne. She hopes to become an interpreter.

The presence of these highly qualified young women from Norway, Brazil and France, who have adjusted happily to life on Salem campus, furthers the dream of the late Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, who established the Strong Scholarships to promote national and international understanding and friendship.

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## *EAST, WEST—(Continued from Page 5)*

Autumn arrives with brilliant foliage and chrysanthemum viewing. Once again the parks are crowded with Mama-sans, Papa-sans and Baby-sans admiring the endless varieties of the Imperial flower. My first sight on these clear, crisp mornings was snow-covered Mt. Fuji, to whom I bowed reverently, not only for her beauty but for the fact that I had climbed every inch of her 12,395 feet!

Probably nowhere in the world does the New Year receive a more royal welcome than in Japan. Celebrations begin at midnight New Year's Eve, when all ages flock to the shrines and temples for a moment's obeisance and to purchase good luck symbols. Little girls with painted faces, brilliant kimonos, and bells in their wooden geta, play shuttlecock and battledore in the streets. Mothers and older sisters are beautifully arrayed in new silk kimonos, brocade obis, and feudal headdresses. It is the time for specially prepared foods, visits to friends, family gatherings, and the exchange of presents. On January 2nd in Tokyo, the Palace gates are opened and millions cross the Imperial moat to wave and shout "Banzai" to the Emperor and Empress. The streets and homes are adorned with symbolic decorations, and for three days the festivities continue, with the hope that the happy mood will reign all the year. When business resumes, traffic is a congestion of carts, wagons, and bicycles, all festooned with streamers and flags. The vehicles are loaded with the first merchandise shipments of the year, and the merchandise also is decorated with paper and ribbon. Can you imagine each head

of cabbage on a grocer's shelf tied with ribbon? It's so in Japan!

Before I finish this hasty shuffle through the calendar I must mention the Girl's Festival, which occurs on March 3rd. On this day richly robed ceremonial dolls, many of them handed down from generation to generation, are displayed on tiers of shelves. The dolls can be extremely costly and may even represent the principal family heritage. Last year Motoko invited me to view her fine collection, set at one end of a banquet sized tatami mat room. After admiring the ancient Emperor and Empress dolls (actually 1500 years old!), the delicate court ladies and musicians, and the miniature household articles of handsome lacquer, I was hesitant to present Motoko with my gift of a Story Book doll! To my surprise, Motoko's delight in receiving a "made in U.S.A." souvenir couldn't have been greater had I given her a valuable Emperor doll.

Spring, summer, fall or winter, each day in Japan brought wondrous new sights and sounds. I loved the gaudy alleys of Tokyo, the dangerous bus trips over precipitous mountain roads, the sound of wooden clogs on pavements, the mustiness of ancient temples, the tinkle of wind bells, but most of all I loved my hosts, the Japanese. To them I am grateful for two and a half happy, memorable years. Sailing from Yokohama on that hot August morning I thought of Mrs. Hagiwara who, a few nights previously, sang for me in Japanese "Till We Meet Again". I believe we shall.

# *The Honor Code Works at Salem*

Observations by Dr. Gramley

In addition to math and music, English and economics, science and sociology, and all the other subjects in a liberal arts curriculum, the alumna may sometimes wonder what else Salem attempts to teach in these fast-moving, changing days of our life.

What goes on within the fine new buildings and the refurbished old ones at Salem? What about student life? What, specifically, about Student Government? Salem, traditionally, has always stood for something in addition to knowledge. Does she still stand for the basic virtues, for character, for integrity, for honor?

When I came to Salem nearly ten years ago, after fifteen years of teaching and administrative experience on two men's college campuses, I was naturally much interested in Student Government at Salem. I was eager to assess the general tone and atmosphere, attitudes towards honor, ethics in academic work, and all those important things that make up the quality of life of a college.

I have not been disappointed. There are good attitudes and high values under Student Government at Salem. Cheating in academic work is practically unknown (one case reported in ten years), and the occasional violation of social and other regulations is the extreme exception. Salem, through Student Government and otherwise, stands for the best, for the ideal, in honor and Christian ethics; and I feel that Salem gets an unusually high standard of response from students in these matters.

This is not to say that students never make any mistakes. It is not to suggest that everyone is perfect. It is not to assume that no one is ever tempted. It is to maintain, however, that Salem's students do abide by standards well above those apparently acceptable to large segments of modern society.

In pursuit of high standards, Student Government explains the Honor Code to new students at a special assembly program at the start of each year and asks these students to signify their willingness to abide by the Code. This they do by signing the Salem Code.

We believe at Salem that personal honor is at the heart of everything that is involved in college life. We recognize, however, that there is sometimes uncertainty in the minds of students about honor.

This is particularly true in the matter of drinking, which modern society accepts and legalizes, while Salem says "No."

Why such a rule, new students occasionally ask, when some parents serve alcoholic beverages at home? Why, when some students of other colleges drink in apparent freedom? Why, when the laws of the land permit drinking?

The Salem regulation, of course is designed for Salem—for a group-living situation involving young women away from home. It is not an attempt to decide the moral issue of drinking for other colleges, for the parents of students, for society generally or for each student individually.

The regulation is grounded in the conviction that drinking is not a good thing for Salem. Although Salem may often miss the mark, Salem's whole purpose is to build up, not to tear down; to maintain an atmosphere which is constructively wholesome; and to uphold and enrich standards, academic and otherwise, of which all may be proud.

Regulations which would permit drinking inevitably would serve to encourage drinking. They would lead also inexorably to excesses of varied sorts.

Students accept this view. I have yet to encounter one who disagrees. They are proud of their Salem heritage in this respect and proud of their present high standards. Men students of other colleges have frequently told me they admire and respect Salem and her students for their position in this matter. Dance band leaders have told me on several occasions that behavior at Salem dances is exemplary; they say they like to come to Salem for this reason.

But to get back to honor, which is the stuff of which wholesome campus life is made. When it pervades a campus, it is the most precious of college possessions. When missing, it is most difficult quality to regain.

Honor is easier to recognize than to define, and, in this respect, it is similar to one's attempt to define God. Both God and Honor are better left undefined because definitions place limitations.

However, it is safe to say that honor is involved in everything one does. It is that attitude or behavior or way of life which rightfully attracts esteem, respect, and admiration. It includes integrity, fidelity, courage, uprightness, purity, a proper consideration of others, and a sense of what is right, just and true, with strict conformity thereto. It comprises, too, a respect or reverence for these virtues.

*(Continued on Page 8)*

## *The Honor Code at Salem*

(Continued from Page 7)

When honor is lost, all virtue becomes unstable. We aren't born with a sense of honor, yet if we do not achieve it, society is in danger.

In a very real sense, honor is obeying the unenforceable in life: at Salem, in married life, as an employee or employer, and as a citizen.

Honor is not divisible. It is not something one puts on and off as one does a garment. It applies equally in academic and social life.

I also believe there are no degrees or gradations of honor. One is either consciously honorable, or he is not, just as one is either honest or dishonest, truthful or untruthful. . . It is equally a violation to steal two cents as it is to steal two thousand dollars.

One does not escape the obligation of honor by rationalizing one's violations of rules, by blaming the rules, by comparing them with rules on another campus, by using another's violation as a reason for committing a violation of one's own, by pleading ignorance, or by taking advantage of another's misinterpretation of rules.

There are values to the individual in undergoing discipline, but there are tremendous inner satisfactions to be experienced by disciplining oneself. A person should learn to live from the inside out, to be motivated from within, and thus to get a warm, satisfying feeling from a right and honorable reaction to outside forces.

Unless one has hardened his heart, dulled his conscience, or habituated himself by long practice to unworthy acts and thoughts, he cannot do wrong and feel right.

In all life's situations there will be temptation to take the short cut, but when one does he merely short cuts himself. No one really breaks a rule or regulation or law, be it a criminal, civil, moral or spiritual rule, regulation or law. One merely breaks himself on that rule or regulation or law.

Too idealistic, you say? Not at all. When we, as a people, cease to be idealistic, our standards fall and the richness and quality of our life declines. We dare not be satisfied with less than the best. The very thought that high standards are "too idealistic" is a rationalization and a compromise. And once a person or a campus begins to compromise, it is easy to compromise the compromise, ad infinitum. Truth is truth, virtue is virtue, honor is honor, ideals are ideals. A person can deteriorate

himself, but he cannot change truth or virtue or honor or ideals.

Most of the truly fine things of life are earned. Honor, character, virtue, honesty, happiness are not thrust upon a person. They are won. Won? Yes, won over temptation, won over opportunity to be dishonest, won over discouragement, won over compromise, won over rationalization, won over someone else's persuasion. Diamonds, you know, are formed under pressure: trees grow strong in contrary winds.

The wilful or intentional violation of a rule or regulation or law—or of one's honor pledge to obey these rules—is, in the final analysis, a selfish act. It means a person considers his own immediate appetite, pleasure or convenience to be more important than his built-in, long-term honor and more important than the over-all campus welfare. It is trading ideals, if you will, for a mess of porridge. It is an attempt to organize the universe of values around one's own selfish self-interest.

## College Fees Raised

Announcement was made in January that the Board of Trustees had authorized an increase of \$350 beginning with the 1959-60 college year. Fees of \$600 for tuition and \$1250 for residence bring the total cost to \$1,850.

The Board has authorized additional scholarship aid to care for hardship imposed by fee increases upon present students.

The reason for raising fees was explained by President Gramley in his letter to parents and students as follows:

"Because of operating deficits the last two years and an anticipated deficit again this year, as well as the need to increase faculty and staff faculties, Salem's Board of Trustees has found it necessary to increase fees effective with the first semester of the 1959-60 academic year."

## *What's Your Line?*

Salem is often asked for names of alumnae in various vocations by national organizations and we are embarrassed by being unable to supply these lists, because we cannot keep our "Career File" up to date. In the two years past we have twice mailed a questionnaire to all alumnae requesting that data about their occupations be reported to Salem, but the return was slight.

Again we ask that you tell us what you have done and are doing, so that a record may be kept of the professions of Salem alumnae.

# Dansalems and Choral Ensemble Recitals

"DANSALEMS"—the modern dance club organized in 1957, when Miss June Gentry joined the faculty as dance instructor—gave its first formal recital in December, which received merited praise from a delighted audience.

The program, entitled "An Evening of the Dance", presented twelve numbers which demonstrated various types of movement. These included dances interpreting the meaning of poems, dances which followed the form of the music, dances that told a story, and dances of musical visualization.

A speaking chorus of twelve voices, directed by Dr. Welch, accompanied five of the numbers and enhanced the comic quality of "Ferdinand, The Bull" and the vivacity of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The choreography was done by eight of the forty members of the group. Two solo dances and a trio were featured.

Costume accessories designed by the students were effective against a black velvet curtain background.

The enthusiasm with which this newest campus organization was received indicates that Salem has another group-exponent of the arts, and an artist in its director, Miss Gentry.

THE CHORAL ENSEMBLE continues to entertain with its exceptional quality of blend and tone produced by Director Paul Peterson. The group is noted for its lyric style, and this "Voice of Salem" is in constant demand in the community.

Four concerts were given by the choir of 52 voices in the first semester. The Christmas Concert was unusually lovely.

A spring tour, a series of recordings, many church engagements, and spring and Commencement concerts are scheduled in the second semester.

Music, civic or alumnae clubs in surrounding cities, who may wish to sponsor a performance by the Choral Ensemble, should send their requests to Director Paul W. Peterson, Head of the Voice Department at Salem College.

## Congratulations

Alumnae, who have been members of the Choral Ensemble in the past, will be delighted to hear of the December arrival of a son, Paul Willard, Jr. to the Peterson family.



*Modern Dance Class in the mirror-walled studio in the new addition to the Gym*

# *A President's Life Can Be a Happy One*

Says Mary Bryant Newell, '48, President of Charlotte Club

The hands on the clock point to 8:55 A.M. and the telephone begins to ring. It starts at this precise moment for all my Salem friends know that is when I return from depositing daughter Le in the first grade. These girls mean business about working for our Salem College Club in Charlotte, N. C., and so they start early—much to the dismay of my understanding husband, who has an office at home and he, too, needs to use the telephone.

"I've discovered a new alumna in Charlotte, add her name to our club roll of interested and eager-to-work members."

Or "I've sold 24 pounds of Moravian cakes for our scholarship fund; when can I get some more?"

Or "Why don't we have a party for our husbands? They love Salem as much as we do."

The phone keeps ringing with Salem-centered talk. I thrive on it, for I, too, love Salem—past, present and future, even though my Le refers to my college years as "the olden days".

And I know that I am not alone in this feeling for we have 75 loyal and enthusiastic alumnae in our Charlotte Club, who love to work for Salem. And that is the secret to the success we have attained here in Charlotte!

There are varying motivations that cause these Salem girls (from the Classes of 1896 to 1958) to give of their time, talents and money. Some give as a token of appreciation—appreciation of what Salem did for them as individual students, and the realization of her influence in their lives since college days.

Some feel a moral obligation to their college—the same obligation they feel when they contribute to benevolent causes and to their church. Others are prompted by class pride—a working together with fellow classmates. Some, looking to the future, consider whatever contribution they can make as an investment. Perhaps they have daughters to send to Salem and want to help Salem maintain her high standards and progress to greater goals.

Whatever the reason may be, it remains a personal matter, and there is a satisfaction in feeling that one's contributions, whether in money or time, are of vital importance to Salem's growth.

With alumnae who feel like this, how could I miss being successful as the president of such a group? I grant that even the most active club needs a stimulus—an enthusiastic exclamation point. I have tried to be just that, but it is the girls themselves who keep me moving ahead.

We have found that a project (ours is selling Moravian cakes for a club scholarship) has unified us into a congenial group, and it delights us to

know that we are contributing to the support of a Charlotte girl now at Salem.

In August we had all 25 of our present local students at a Salem party honoring the new freshmen. In the fall we entertain prospective students from the high schools. These happy occasions strengthen Salem ties among the alumnae and impart "Salem spirit" to students and community. We know that the club benefits by publicizing the fact that we are sold on our product—SALEM—and stories of our activities in the papers help us in cookie sales and keep Salem's name in the news.

Our two yearly club meetings vary in program. In October we have a dinner meeting, and, since the distance isn't too great, we are fortunate to have President Gramley and the foreign students as guest speakers. It is always well attended, as all are interested in what's happening at Salem. If we aren't well informed, we aren't apt to be energetic in our efforts for Salem. If you have been away from Salem for ten or 25 years, you need a shot in the arm of "Salem Serum", and this gives us that booster. Members are reminded to participate in the Alumnae Fund, and to suggest names from which the club may make one recommendation for Alumnae Trustee. We are proud that two Charlotte alumnae have been elected to trusteeship since the Alumnae Association acquired voting privilege.

In the spring we have an informal get-together in the home of a member, where we "talk Salem" over sugarcake and coffee. This year we will have a third meeting in February—with husbands included.

So you see being president of a Salem Club is very rewarding in the fun enjoyed and the results accomplished. It is a challenge and an opportunity I would have hated to miss. It has kept my viewpoint youthful (in spite of what my two girls say). It has kept me in close contact with the dearest friends I have—those made during college days and those gained through club contacts, who love Salem as I do.

Ring-a-ling-a-ling! I could go on and on, but I must find time to deliver Christmas cookies, put up my Moravian star . . . and answer my phone!

"Yes, we do have a few cakes left; I'll bring them to you."

The Spirit of Salem—like the Christmas Spirit—is renewed year after year and grows dearer with time.

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*Author's comments: This is to encourage other workers in Salem's vineyard. I've labored, panicked and prayed while writing it and want all to know that we are not bragging about our doings—but are having fun doing them!*

# Cold Readings on Alumnae Fund Barometer

Comparisons, though odious, are revealing and must be faced now, if the current Alumnae Fund is to reach a successful end by June 30th. Perhaps this statement—as shocking as it is—may prompt alumnae to thaw their frozen assets and warm Salem's cold and bare cupboard with a windfall of desperately needed gifts.

Here is the discouraging report of the Fund from July-January as compared with the previous six-months period. Won't you read it thoughtfully and resolve to do your part toward improving it? We are counting on you.

January-June, 1958	816 alumnae contributed	\$6,956
July-January, 1959	185 alumnae contributed	\$1,611
Comparison—Loss	631 alumnae	\$5,345

The Alumnae Fund Committee cannot explain this appalling shortage. If forgetfulness is the reason (as we hope it is),—here is a reminder to act now on those good intentions. Without increased alumnae support the Association's commitments to Salem College will be embarrassingly curtailed. Without sufficient funds to cover cost of printing

and mailing, the *Alumnae Bulletin* cannot be sent to you.

Surely there are 2,000 alumnae concerned enough about our work for Salem to gladly give five or ten dollars a year toward a \$10,000 budget for the Association's operations. We must progress—not retrogress!

New Year is a time for taking inventory of the past and planning for improvement in the future. Won't you resolve to support your college as generously as you can? Won't you cultivate the habit of contributing to Salem yearly—just as you respond regularly to the call of your church and community?

You, dear Alumna, as the exponent of a liberal education, are asked to apply that trained mind and loving heart toward "liberal" giving to Salem through the *Alumnae Fund*. If you, her daughters, fail Alma Mater, to whom can she turn?

TEMPERATURE RISES WITH  
HAPPY SURPRISES!

## Commentary on Clubs

Another young mother gave Salem a "lift" when she wrote: "Tonight I am remembering my many wonderful experiences at Salem. In this hustle-bustle world of thoughtlessness and selfishness I appreciate more and more those intangible values of courtesy and honor stressed by IRS and Student Government. If self-discipline and politeness are not important to us, how can we pass them on to our children?"

"I would like to try and form a Salem club in the Norfolk area. Will you send me a list of alumnae?"

This request is of great encouragement, coming at a time when we are concerned by the lack of Salem clubs in places which should organize.

Clubs that are active are doing excellent work; but the number is too few. In comparison with those of other colleges, Salem's count is embarrassingly small.

Only sixteen clubs currently registered. Ten N. C. clubs are: Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Elkin, Greensboro, Greenville, High Point, Southeastern N. C., Raleigh, Reidsville-Danville, Rocky Mount and Winston-Salem. Four out-of-state are: Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia, Martinsville and Richmond.

You, Dear Alumna, are needed for leadership in your community. Won't you stand up and be counted? Follow the example of the Norfolk alumna and "do something" for Salem in your home town.

We will be happy to send alumnae addresses in your area. You represent Salem wherever you are, and your college is judged by your loyalty or lethargy. Let's organize more clubs, and prove that "proudly Salem's name we bear!"

The Richmond, Virginia, Club has been revitalized under president Mildred Moomaw Coleman, '27. Vice-president, Dorothy Booth Schenck, x28, reports:

Our problem to enlarge our treasury is being solved by a decision last fall to sell Moravian Christmas cakes. As this was our first venture, we were a little cautious about the quantity we could sell, which proved to be a useless worry. The cookies sell themselves. To one who is familiar with the paper-thin Moravian cookies, to have them again is like meeting an old friend. To those who become acquainted with the product for the first time, it is equally delightful.

As the result of our sales, we have a profit of \$100 in our treasury and a new confidence in ourselves. We are so encouraged that this year we plan to sell 1,000 to 2,000 boxes (500 to 1,000 pounds), which will enable us to do something really worthwhile for Salem. We feel that each wafer is a gentle and characteristic ambassador of Salem.

Our club meetings bring some 25 to 30 alumnae together and everyone seems to enjoy them, which makes a solid foundation for group enterprise.

# Guidance from a Gentle Ghost

This is a happy ghost story, a true tale of the influence of a Salem girl of long ago guiding her seventh-generation descendant to Salem.

It starts in 1805 when twelve-year-old Sarah Davie came to Salem. She was the 22nd boarder to arrive in the second year of the new school's existence in Salem Town. The next year she was joined by her younger sister, Rebecca Davie. Each spent three years at Salem.

The Davie girls were the daughters of the Revolutionary patriot, General William R. Davie, of Halifax, N. C., revered as Founder of the University of North Carolina. Their mother was Sarah Jones, whose parents were General Allen Jones of Northampton County and Rebecca Edwards Jones. Grandmother Rebecca's brother, Isaac Edwards was the English secretary of the British Colonial Governor Tryon.

Mrs. Davie died in 1802, and General Davie—a Princeton graduate—sent his motherless daughters to Salem, knowing that they would receive affectionate, maternal care and religious training along with the lessons taught to young girls of that era. Assuredly the Davie sisters were influenced by the home atmosphere of the school, and we like to believe that this love for Salem made itself felt 152 years later.

Sallie Savitz of Tampa, Florida, a sophomore in the Class of 1962, tells a continued chapter in the story.

In 1955 she and her parents visited a number of colleges for the purpose of choosing the one she would prefer to attend. When Sally saw Salem her decision was immediate. Her search for a college was ended. For some unknown reason she felt as though she had "come home". She applied for admission, was accepted, and entered in September 1957.

It was not until this year, however, that she discovered the reason for her instant feeling of belonging at Salem. She learned that her Great-great-great-great-Grandmother, Sarah Davie—for whom she is named—had preceded her at Salem a century and a half ago.

Sallie Savitz likes to think (and so do we) that the spirit of her grandmother guided her to Salem; that the unconscious influence of this early Salem schoolgirl determined her choice.

The experience of Sallie Savitz, though unusual, is not unique. Invisible spirits of the past hover here and walk the paths of learning at Salem today. A discerning listener with ear attuned may hear the echo of soft laughter from gay, young ghosts of long ago.

The Salem girl of today, tho' abreast of the present and eager for the future, appreciates her heritage of the past, knowing that each generation builds on the merits of preceding ones.

South Hall is still "home" to Salem girls today, just as it was to Great-Grandmother Sarah Davie in 1805. Gentle Ghost, you are a beloved and welcome visitor!

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## Thanks to the Thoughtful

Year-end gifts to President Gramley from alumnae (or alumnae-inspired) are listed with appreciation.

The Chloe Freeland Horsfield Fund for Faculty Salaries received \$2,835 from Chloe's husband, Basil Horsfield. This brings the total amount to date to \$9,200.

Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook, x27, sent a Christmas gift of \$200 to Scholarships, and an anonymous alumna gave \$500 for the same purpose.

Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, x30, and her brother, William Shaffner, added \$520 to the Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship, honoring their mother.

Ted C. Heyward, Jr. (husband of Johnsie Moore, '41) sent his yearly \$100 to the Endowment Fund.

Also appreciated are a number of memorial gifts from friends of Lucy Farmer Russell, '44 and Ruth Reeves Wilson, '23; Nan Norfleet Early, '19 and Agnes Siewers Shaffner, '96, whose untimely deaths sadden the college community.

## Reunions May 30, 1959

What classes are to hold reunion pose a yearly problem in the Alumnae Office. Your opinions have been sought repeatedly on the Dix Plan versus the Five Year Plan. Older classes are not very articulate. Classes from 1940 seem to favor the Five Year Reunions.

"What is the Dix Plan," many ask?

Begun in 1927, the Dix Plan is a system whereby in a 20-year cycle each class will return four times simultaneously with classes either before or behind it. Ideally four classes back at the same time add interest to contemporary groups. Dates of reunion, however, cannot be anticipated without reference to a detailed chart.

The Five Year Plan sets reunions at five-year intervals, easily figured by adding multiples of 5 to the date of graduation.

In recent years the Dix Plan has not seemed effective. Therefore—in 1959, we are trying out the Five Year Plan only. Unless opposition is expressed in writing to the Alumnae Office, it will be assumed that the Five Year Plan is preferred.



### INVITATION TO HAPPINESS

"The Pleasure of Your Company is Requested," at Salem on May 30. This is a special invitation to the Twelve classes scheduled for reunions:

1904	1914	1924	1934	1944	1954
1909	1919	1929	1939	1949	1957

Presidents of classes are asked to issue the call to reunion; to set up committees; and to inform the Alumnae Office of their plans for making May 30th a memorable occasion. The Alumnae Secretary will supply lists and assist in any way possible on request.

However, to be successful, a reunion must originate with the class officers. They must kindle the spark of enthusiasm among classmates and map out plans in advance for entertainment such as private class parties. More and more husbands are being included in these on Saturday afternoon and night. So, put your bright minds to work on this project immediately, and report your ideas to Salem. You will find it a pleasurable job!

#### Schedule at Salem

Dormitory rooms available May 29 gratis for over night occupancy, if request is received in Alumnae Office before May 25. Indicate name of roommate desired.

#### May 30

- 10:00 A.M. Registration and purchase of Luncheon Tickets (\$1.75)  
Reunion classes assemble for procession to Memorial Hall
- 11:00 A.M. Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association in Memorial Hall
- 12:45 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon in Carrin Refectory
- 2:30 P.M. Reunion Class Meetings—followed by private class parties
- 8:00 P.M. Commencement Concert and Reception

Alumnae are invited to Baccalaureate services on Sunday and to Commencement exercises on Monday, if they wish to stay through the three-day period.

### ROOM REQUEST FOR REUNION CLASSES, MAY, 1959

I wish to stay in a dormitory on May 29 \_\_\_\_\_ May 30 \_\_\_\_\_ May 31 \_\_\_\_\_ Total of \_\_\_\_\_ nights

Name of desired roommate is \_\_\_\_\_

Signed: Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Married Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO ALUMNAE OFFICE, SALEM COLLEGE BEFORE MAY 25, 1959

# Class Notes

## In Memoriam

1886	Mory Gorrell Riggins	Oct. 1958	1906x	Ethel Bryont Kromer	1958
1886x	Tollulu Wilson Trott	Oct. 1958	1907	Doro Houry Quiring	April, 1958
1890x	Elizabeth C. Moore	Oct. 1958	1908	Mory Lee Hunley Alexonder	Nov. 1958
1893	Leno Wellborn Reeves	Dec. 1958	1910x	Lillie Brewer Scott	July, 1958
1896	Agnes Siewers Shoffner	Dec. 1959	1912	Helen McMillon Febiger	Dec. 1958
1896	Kote Gibson Smith	Aug. 1958	1919	Non Norfleet Eorly	Dec. 1958
1897	Hollie Porter Boss	June, 1958	1922x	Lelio DAVIS Edmundson	Oct. 1958
1898x	E. Belle Allen Kerr	Summer, 1958	1923	Ruth Reeves Wilson	Dec. 1958
1901	L. Eugenio Johnston Brown	1958	1944	Lucy Former Russell	Sept. 1958
1902	Percye Powers	Dec. 1958	1947x	Mortho Reode Burton	Nov. 1958

## 86

Mary Gorrell Riggins died in Oct. A leader in UDC, a W-S chapter established in the 1940s a student loan fund at Salem in her name. In 1957 this was changed to a library fund.

## 90

Lizzie Moore died in the Salem Home in Oct. She was a Presbyterian missionary to Japan and a long term official of WCTU.

## 96

Christine Crawford Walker has moved from California to Chapel Hill (11 Davie Circle) to be near a beloved niece . . . Kate Gibson died in Concord last summer.

After a happy Christmas Day with her children and grandchildren, Agnes Siewers Shaffner died on Dec. 26 in Winston-Salem.

## 97

Isabel Elias Jones wrote from Fayetteville, Ark. of the June death of Hallie Porter Bass in Asheville. Hallie taught Latin at the Academy, then became a nurse specializing in psychiatric work. She was married three times, but had no children.

## 99

Sympathy to Nannie Critz O'Hanlon in the Nov. death of her husband. She has two daughters and 7 grandchildren.

## 02

Percy Power's Dec. death brought to a close an important career in nursing. For 27 years she was supervisor of nurses for the W-S Health Department. She was one of the first private duty nurses in the community, and active in Red Cross Nurses Organization.

## 03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL  
3032 Rodman St., N.W.,  
Washington 8, D. C.

Matiella Cocke Wofford, back in Asheville, is happy to be near her daughter's family . . . and proud of her granddaughter's record at Salem Academy.

Maud Foy Moore writes that Louise Harper Fox's health is not so good, but that she is greatly improved.

Carrie Ogburn Grantham and Julia Stockton Eldridge have recovered from surgery last year.

Stella Shipley Butner, a widow, lives near Germanton on a beautiful estate.

Elizabeth Stipe Hester flies often to Charleston, W. Va. to visit her son's family.

Lelia Vest Russell' finds joy in a life of service to others.

Your scribe had a tour of New England this fall when the foliage was at its height.

## 04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET  
(Mrs. Charles M.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion—May 30, 1959

After five years, it's reunion time again. Can we meet at Salem and repeat the joy of seeing each other? Write me your news and views

## 06

MARTHA POINDEXTER  
Box 2223  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

May Brower Hayes is remembered by all as a loyal classmate, and we grieve to report her Oct. death in Roanoke, where she had lived for 30 years. Our sympathy to Mr. Hayes and her family.

Eleanor Green Jordan is an artist in Lynchburg whose paintings are exhibited and sold at the Art Studio there.

Katherine Haynes Lavender wrote that despite eye trouble she still enjoys traveling and gardening. Two daughters live in Bristol, Tenn., another in nearby Johnson City, so she watches her 7 grandchildren grow.

Annie Mickey Singletary vacationed in Johnson City and Abington this fall.

Claudia Hanes Lashmit is resting from a slight heart attack she had a year ago. Her sister lives with her.

Josephine Parris Reece's son, Capt. Randolph Reece, KLM pilot, was married in Oct. in Holland to an Austrian girl, Julie DeLeeuw, whom he met when attending the University of Leyden. She has an M.D. in pediatrics from the Univ. of Vienna and has also studied psychology. Mr. Reece was his son's best man at the wedding in Amsterdam. Josephine is looking forward to a Christmas visit from the newlyweds.

Hilda Spruill Williamson is with a daughter in Sunnyvale, Calif., but still has ties in Norfolk, where two other children live.

Blossom Traxler Shepard writes from Batavia, N. Y.: "We've retired from farming, but keep busy. I spent Nov. recuperating from a gall bladder operation. Our interests revolve around our two sons and their families. Our only granddaughter—the eldest of 7 grandchildren attends college in Arlington, Texas, where they live. I get a "kick" out of being able to help a grandson with Latin and geometry. Maybe all that Latin we studied wasn't in vain after all! Happy New Year."

When in Charlotte in Oct. your scribe lunched with Anna Chreitzberg Wyche and we talked ourselves hoarse. Anna is happy in her work at the Barringer Hotel, and has an apartment close by.

I would really enjoy reporting the news if you girls would only write more. A note is always welcomed.

## 07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN  
(Mrs. W. W.)  
1011 Gloria Ave.  
Durham, N. C.

Ella Lambeth Rankin's job as president includes reporting news please. We think she is back in Durham, after two years in Richmond, and hope to hear from her.

A young alumna in Goldsboro

wrote of her admiration for "Miss Hattie" Dewey, saying she was proud that they had the same Alma Mater!

Dora Haury Quiring's April death was reported by her daughter.

Willie Reedy Loven's granddaughter is a Salem freshman.

Grace Siewers is almost as busy at the Salem Archives as she was with the college library.

Jennie Wilkinson Walker gave a new Lynchburg, Va. address—215 Cleveland Ave.

08

RUTH BRINKLEY BARR  
(Mrs. C. G.)  
504 Crestwood Drive  
Alexandria, Va.

Ruth Brinkley Barr wrote of her husband's death in Nov. and her move to 504 Crestwood Drive, Alexandria, Va., living with her Navy captain son for some time.

A letter from the daughter of Mary Lee Hunley Alexander told of her mother's death in Sept. after a year's illness. Mary Lee had so hoped to come to reunion, and appreciated the telegram sent her in the hospital. Our sympathy to the daughter, Mrs. Ben Parker in Marshville.

Mary Belle Thomas Petty and David, now retired, have moved to the country and love their home and garden.

They went to California in Dec. for a visit with David, Jr.

09

MARY HOWE FARROW  
(Mrs. Thomas V.)  
18 Crescent Ave.  
Greenville, S. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Start writing now to your president and planning for Reunion in May. We must get busy to equal the success of 1908's happy celebration, and I am counting on each one of you to keep your date at Salem.

Claudia Shore Kester offers "to write letters to arouse interest in our forthcoming 50th Reunion and hopes our speaker can equal Dore Kerner Donnell's comments of last year, which were the wittiest and most interesting of any recent reunion responses". She suggests a class gift in memory of Miss Lehman, the Shaffner sisters, and departed classmates.

Claudia gives these news items: Bertie Langley Cash and Hugh, now retired, are settled at 2804 Terrace Rd., S.E., Washington 20, D.C. Sympathy to Bessie White Wise, who lost her husband last fall. She will visit W-S this spring.

Edith Willingham Womble is proud of Scholarship in her name at Salem recently established by her husband and children. Her children and grandchildren were with her for Christmas, including her little namesake.

We hope that Anna Ogburn recovers rapidly from a recent hospital experience.

It will be a joy to show classmates "Old Salem Restoration"—and the village calm achieved by routing of traffic off of Main Street to the new expressway.

10

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG  
(Mrs. F. J.)  
143 Huntington Ave.,  
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

Travel news features this report. Ruth Meinung and Grace Starbuck enjoyed a Carribean cruise in Nov.

Eleanor Bustard Cunningham left in Jan. for several months in Europe—mainly in Cannes with her daughter and son. Thomas has Mediterranean duty.

Maria Parrish Upchurch attended the Historical Society's meeting in Raleigh and heard Pres. Truman speak on Pres. Andrew Johnson. (Johnson's granddaughter, Belle Patterson was at Salem in 1873-75).

Ruth Greider spent Christmas with her sister in Bethlehem, Pa.

Marietta Reich Shelton sent me interesting scenes of Salem's Restoration.

Flossie Martin is "busy teaching biology and chemistry to those who want to learn, and hammering away on those who do not." Flossie, you should write that book on "Life in a Small Town". Under your authorship it would be great!

Mr. Carrig and I spent Thanksgiving in Grosse Pointe, Mich., with one daughter and Christmas in Darien, Conn. with another. Our son Frank, Jr. and wife visited Salem last fall and report the atmosphere as warm and friendly as ever.

Our 50th Reunion is just a hop, skip and jump away; let's all meet at Salem in 1960!

12

HILDA WALL PENN (Mrs. Howard)  
Ormond Hotel  
Ormond Beach, Fla.

We grieve to report the death of Helen McMillan Febiger on Dec. 10 in Palo Alto. Burial was in Knoxville. Our sympathy to her husband, Col. George L. Febiger, and her stepdaughter. Helen's beautiful character impressed everyone who knew her.

Sadie Chesson Stevens moved to Garner, N. C. in 1950. She has six grandchildren in nearby Raleigh, children of her two daughters. Her son lives in Fla. She is busy with club work and flowers.

Nina Hester Gunn will look up Virginia Stiles Hunter when she visits her son, a newspaper editor, in Lynchburg. Music club and church choir are major interests. Her husband retired in July after nearly 50 years with Reynolds Tobacco Co. The Gunns live in Danville.

I was delighted to locate Ruth Price Chandler in Raleigh. She retired in 1956 from school library work, and is enjoying her garden and visiting her 7 grandchildren. Two daughters live in Richmond and

Norwalk, Conn., and a son in Winston-Salem. Her husband retired in Dec. I hope they will stop by to see me on their visit to Fla.

Ann Sorsby, "semi-retired," enjoys tripping around, and has seen Salem friends in Maine, Penna. and Ky. I was glad she gave Eunice Hall Culpepper's Southern Pines address (163 E. Penna. Ave.). Does that mean retired from Red Cross army work, Eunice?

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers was abroad again in 1958 on a tour for teachers of English. They visited nearly all the literary shrines of the British Isles and the continent, and ended with a Shakespearian seminar at Stratford. The trip, tho' strenuous, was a thrilling experience.

Alice Witt Carmichael was in Canada for two months, and daughter Alice and her family came to her for Christmas. She enjoyed a fall fishing trip at Morehead City, and is now at Pompano Beach, Fla. for three months. I look forward to seeing her here at Ormond Beach.

Florence Wyatt Sparger and father are back at Daytona Beach for the winter. She was looking so well when I saw her.

13

RUTH KILBUCK PATTERSON  
(Mrs. Van D.)  
Salem College  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Lou Morris Parker's husband was cited in an AP article as "the first man in history to receive America's three highest awards for heroism in battle." In World War I, his valor won him the Congressional Medal, the Distinguished Service Cross, and two Silver Stars, the highest of his numerous decorations. In the last War a text book he wrote—used at West Point—brought him the Legion of Merit award.

Col. Parker has retired from a vice-presidency with Ciba Company, a pharmaceutical firm in New York, and they live near Concord, Mary Lou's home town.

14

SUDIE SELF BATTING  
(Mrs. William N.)  
Rt. 1, Kernersville, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Salem looks to President Mary Horton Gregory to call reunion, and thanks Helen Vogler for her fine service as fund agent.

With her gift came news from Louise Burnett Patrick of a new home in Greenville, S. C. (117 Highland Dr.) Her husband has served 44 years in the Methodist ministry.

15

Cora Harris, who is a "Fellow" of the Royal Horticultural Society of London, enjoyed a trip to Europe last spring visiting gardens and flower shows.

Mary Hege Starr's daughter Jean, Salem '50, married in May and returned to Aruba, Dutch Antilles, where she was teaching when she met her husband.

Rubie Ray Cunningham, Alumnae Trustee, was at Salem for Board meeting in Oct.

Won't someone volunteer to report class news?

BETSY BAILEY EAMES  
(Mrs. Richard D.)  
38 Crescent St.  
Waterbury 10, Conn.

Buddie Hearne Nicolson visited Old Salem and the Candle Tea in Nov. despite a cast to her knee, as result of a fall from a ladder. She hoped the foot would be mended by Christmas.

Clyde Shore Griffin, also a Salem visitor, said her son, an Episcopal minister, gets his Ph.D. degree soon at Yale. Her daughter's two children in Durham are a constant delight.

The Eames visited N. C. friends in Sept., who have a lovely country place in Maryland. It was our first trip below the Mason-Dixon line in 11 years—and a real thrill for these "displaced Southerners".

Please keep your news coming without my nagging you for it.

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Road  
Greensboro, N. C.

Five replies came to 28 letters sent out in Oct. I'll be looking for news from the 23 silent ones.

Evelyn Allen Trafton is in Reidsville with her mother, who is 88 and recovering from a broken hip.

Mary Efrid reports a wonderful trip to Scandinavia and Brussels. Her work in Hampton, Va., is connected with the Aeronautical & Space Administration. This government group plays an important role in space exploration and US defence.

Carmel Rothrock Hunter is crowing over a grandmother's pin. She has two grandsons and a new granddaughter. The Hunters had a cruise to Jamaica in Sept.

Olive Thomas Ogburn and Henry enjoyed a West Indies cruise. They have four grands: two in W-S and two in Michigan.

A nice letter came from Helen Long Follett, who visited in Rockingham in April and Oct. She saw Mary Hadley Connor Leath, '20, and hoped to see Mary Entwistle Thompson, but didn't. Helen spends her summers on the golf course, and in winter is busy in civic, social and church life in Adams, Mass.

Hope to have news from the rest of you for next report.

DORIS COZART SCHAUM  
(Mrs. Norborne M.)  
904 W. Nash St.  
Wilson, N. C.

### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Shall we stage reunion again in 1959? The dozen back last year recommend the pleasure of getting together at Salem. Write to Doris at once if you favor a return engagement.

Sympathy to Mary Harding who lost her mother in Nov. . . and congratulations to Margie Hastings Pratt on the arrival of a step great-granddaughter. The parents of the baby girl are Pat Hopkins Heide-man, 57, and Hans Heide-man, professor of music at Salem.

The Stocktons moved into their lovely new home in Oct. (1010 Kenleigh Circle, W-S). Their first guests were to be the Marvin Robbins. Marvin came but Marion stayed home to be hostess to her daughter's houseparty of Salem girls.

Bertha Shelton Alexander, seen at a Salem tea in Greensboro, told of a move to a smaller house at 2811 Azalea Drive.

Emily Vaughn Kapp's elder stepson died in Dec. and her brother Rob three weeks later.

Sara Lilly Dockery Henry spent the fall recovering from a heart attack. She had come to Salem with her daughter, Alumnae President, for Sept. Board meeting, when it occurred. Her son, who is Wake Forest's fine doctor, put her in the local hospital for weeks of watching, and she is now "being careful" in Lumberton.

Mag Newland enjoyed Christmas visits with Miss Barton in Greensboro, and with Mary Hunter in Wilson.

The Dec. 22 death of Nan Norfleet Early cut short a life of dedicated service to church and community. Her two year illness, and serious condition since August, distressed her many friends, who grieve for her passing. Our deep sympathy to her husband, James Early, and to her brother, Charles, and sister, Grizelle Norfleet, '20. After study in New York, Nan taught art a year at Salem Academy. Her love for Salem was shown by a Fund she established at the College some years ago.

MIRIAM SPOON ALEXANDER  
(Mrs. Norman)  
Route 6, Burlington, N. C.

Margaret Brawley Bristol's wish for a reunion can be realized in 1960 when our 40th arrives. We have a year to collect vital statistics and create enthusiasm; so let's begin planning for our "date" at Salem. Margaret has two boys and a girl. Her younger son returned from Germany last spring and is now in college. Her older son, a West Point graduate, has had lots of army duty.

Both boys are married, and there are three grandchildren. She sees Gladys Sherrill Jones often in Statesville.

Mary Hadley Connor Leath is busy sharing her lawyer husband's interests in Rockingham, one of which is raising cattle.

Bertha Moore is back home in Lakeview, S. C., we think.

Kathryn Renalds Van Deusen has two sons and a daughter, who is married to one of the youngest generals in the Army.

Elsie Scoggins Graham continues to teach art in a Durham school. She serves Salem on the Alumnae Fund Committee.

Nannie Loy Tucker enjoyed a Salem luncheon in Greenville last spring.

Alimae Temple has two nieces at Salem. She is financing one of them, and also a nephew at prep school. Alimae lives alone in the family home at Lake View, S. C. and manages her tobacco farms.

EDITH HANES SMITH  
(Mrs. Albert B.)  
Box 327,  
Jonesboro, Ga.

The tragic news of Ruth Reeves Wilson's death Dec. 18 in a car-train accident overwhelms us. Ruth was killed instantly, but her daughter Elizabeth received only minor injuries. The unexplainable accident occurred en route to Danville for Christmas shopping. Ruth's mother died just a week before. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to her husband and her two young daughters.

Duke and UNC are temporary abodes of several of our children. Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey's Pat works in Duke Library, while her husband (John Zollicoffer from Henderson) studies law. Katherine Denny Horne's two daughters are at Duke. Graham is a senior and candidate for a Fulbright scholarship. Katherine is a freshman.

Ruth Crowell Dowdy's Ruth is a senior at Carolina. She was married in December to Walter Parkerson of Charlotte, who is in his third year at Duke Medical School. Edith Hanes Smith's Albert, Jr., is back at Chapel Hill working on his doctorate and teaching.

Edith saw Ruth and Rosa James in Oct. when she and Albert were on the way to the Duke-Tech game and to see the son's family in Chapel Hill. Ruth's illness prevented them from attending reunion. She and Rosa teach in Mount Pleasant High School. Juanita Kimsey, back in Florida teaching, may be addressed at Hacienda Hotel, New Port Richey.

More grandchildren in the offing—Mabel Pollock Law's Sara about Christmas time, Edith Hanes Smith's Albert in January and her Virginia in May. Ruth Correll Brown is grandmother by now, but we haven't heard the baby's name.

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell is president of the Greater Washington Educational TV Association which serves 23,000 4th and 5th graders daily.

Harriet Uzzle Stretcher's son, Robert, Jr., married Amelia Simpson of Gray Court, S. C. on Dec. 26th.

Lillie Cutlar Farrow teaches preventive medicine at Univ. of Tenn. Medical School in Memphis.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(Mrs. Harry E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave.  
Alexandria, Va.

### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Christmas brought welcome news from these members:

Mary Howard Turlington Stewart's card showed the interior of the beautiful new Presbyterian Church in Kirkwood, Mo., of which Don is pastor. M. J. is modest about the scholastic records of her two sons, but Aunt Sarah keeps us posted from time to time on their accomplishments.

Lillian Watkins' card, showed Santa at the piano, reminding us of the excellent work this talented member renders in Salisbury as musician, teacher and summer camp owner.

Mary Bradham Tucker, in Edenton, and Lois Neal Anderson, in Mullins, S. C. said all is well with them. A recent Salem Academy Bulletin pictured Lois' charming twin nieces.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Pauline Turner Doughton, of Sparta, whose husband died Oct. 31, and to Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie, whose mother passed away Dec. 26, after a happy Christmas Day with children, grandchildren and Ellie's first grandson. Pauline's daughters, Betsy and Becca, are in Charlotte, one with Duke Power Company, the other with American Trust Company. Jon Lee is in college and Tom is preparing for West Point.

Mary Pfohl Lassiter and Vernon are in their new home in St. Petersburg, Fla., where sunshine and rest are doing their good work for Dr. Lassiter. Young Vernon and his family live in Atlanta; Betty and her husband are busy with interesting work in New York City.

Sarah Herndon now and then contemplates retirement, to which she is well entitled after her years of successful teaching at the University of Florida, in Tallahassee. But so long as there are inquiring young minds to learn appreciation of English literature, my guess is that Sarah will stay on the job. An associate of hers this year in English Department is Edwin Stockton, Jr., nephew of our beloved Blanche.

Mary Lou Boone Brown, of Macon, Ga., might well be back at Salem herself, so much does her Salem daughter resemble her mother. Our other Georgia member, Marian Cooper Fesperman, is a busy and delighted grandmother.

In an interesting and worthwhile way, I came up to date on Salem this summer when I had Felicity Craig, '62, as my houseguest. She is an English girl whose father, Moravian minister, is now doing educational work in Jamaica. It was reassuring to discover first hand that Salem is giving to today's students the same above-average liberal arts education, the same bright vision and the same indestructible faith that you and I still cherish as a part of our Salem heritage.

The ten years since our 25th Reunion will terminate in May 1959 with our Thirty-fifth! It is depressing to think that so many years can have passed, but wonderful to contemplate all the events that have filled them. It is time now to begin planning for another reunion that will bring us all together again.

The Alumnae Office hopes that 35th reunion will bring the class into closer contact with each other and with Salem. Edith Hunt Vance, president, and Nettie Allen, secretary, are the only known officers. We look to them to issue reunion call.

It is very necessary to have a fund agent. Only 8 names on the last Alumnae Fund show the need for renewed class spirit and response.

Sympathy to Mary Lou Brown Boone, whose mother died in Nov. . . . and to Jane Noble Rees in the loss of her mother . . . and to Pauline Turner Doughton, whose husband died Oct. 31. Pauline has a son and 3 daughters. And to Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie whose mother died Dec. 26.

Gladys Sills Howe's son will marry in April Judith Keating, daughter of New York's new Senator. James, a graduate of Williams College and Columbia, is with J.P. Morgan & Co.

25

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS  
(Mrs. B. W.)  
1503 W. Pettigrew St.  
Durham, N. C.

Ella Aston (Mrs. W. K. Rhodes, 1596 Lancaster Terrace, Jacksonville, Fla.) is now a grandmother, since her air force son has a boy, "Dusty", III. She had a day's visit from Marion Cooper Fesperman, when driving daughter Hannah back to the Univ. of Ga.

The Roberts also had a visit with the Fespermans when they were in N. C. last summer. My son Ben showed Hannah around Chapel Hill, and she may decide to return for summer school at UNC.

Sophie Hall Hawkins' son Jim, Jr. is a senior at NC State—after 3 years in the army. Her daughter Caroline has two "out of this world" children in Charlotte, and young Janet is at WC UNC. Sophie says her life lacks glamour, but she has lots of fun living every day of it.

Ruth James teaches Home Ec in Mount Pleasant. When last in New York she enjoyed lunching with Kate Hunter Gincano.

Tabba Reynolds Warren, who works for American Airlines in NYC, is thrilled over new jet service. She and Charles had a fall vacation at Miami Beach. She also sees Kate from time to time. Tabba's sister, Elizabeth, has published her second volume of poetry; "As Sure As the Dawn".

Those of you who haven't sent in a single word, please do so. I love being your scribe and sharing the news you send me. Happy New Year and love from "E.P."

26

JANICE WARNER DAVIDSON  
(Mrs. Erick S.)  
1705 Meadowbrook Dr.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise Hastings Hill's daughter finished her senior year at Salem in January and will marry Layton Gunter, Jr., of Graham, on May 30.

Rosa Caldwell Sides returned to teaching this year. She has a sixth grade in Concord.

Ruth Brown Tilton gives Linwood, N. J. as "retirement" home, since Mr. Tilton finished 40 years service with the Bureau of Standards. They have built near his boyhood homeplace, and expect children, grandchildren and friends to visit often.

27

MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. Union St.  
Concord, N. C.

Lib Hobgood's "Cookie Sheet" delightfully condensed the year's news. The main item being daughter Carol's August wedding and departure for Illinois.

Mildred Moomaw Coleman in Richmond is one of Salem's best club presidents.

Our thanks to Marion Neely Miller for her good gift, and news of her four children in Honolulu. Her husband is a school principal and Marion teaches kindergarten.

Ruth Pfohl Grams' Christmas picture of her two girls told that Martha is a freshman at Whittier College, and Ruthie is a soph. in high school in Downey, California.

Our sympathy to A.P. Shaffner Slye, whose mother died in December.

Nell Putnam Thomas, of Elmhurst, N.Y., says: "Married a Yankee widower in 1948 with six children. All are now married and we have 12 grandchildren, 10 girls and two boys ranging from one to 19."

Bessie Clark Ray's delightful account of her visit to Hawaii follows:

"Three of us flew to Honolulu for daughter Rachel's August wedding—Bernice Lindsay, a Leaksville friend, Vivian Ray, (16) and I. We Rays visited my brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Red Ray, and Bernice stayed at the fascinating Waikikian Hotel.

The groom's parents came from Illinois and we were entertained royally by Navy friends. The wedding was beautiful—and so was Rachel—and we found Dick to be all that she had said he was! The bridal bouquets were designed by a Japanese florist and artist, who also did the church decorations. I know exactly how Aladdin felt when he took his trip on his magic carpet, for our trip was just that wonderful.

"Honolulu is a center of culture with a symphony orchestra, museums of Oriental art, fine libraries, Royal Hawaiian Band, lectures, concerts, beautiful churches and temples, civic organizations, excellent newspapers. The native music is unforgettable. We saw many of the Hula dances, which are intricate and graceful, each one telling in pantomime and rhythm some legend or story. The musical instruments were especially interesting to me—one, an ancient Chinese Moon Lyre, was heard at the granting of the charter to the Chang Tong Society at their 4th of July celebration. The fireworks display at Henry J. Kaiser's Hawaiian Village Hotel was something to remember. The first one to go off had 30,000 fire crackers.

"We toured the Island of Oahu, and saw the Natilus at Pearl Harbor's submarine base. We ate wonderful food; revelled in the perfume, the color, the sights and sounds of this truly enchanting spot. The people were highly cultured and very fascinating.

A special joy was seeing Marion Neely Miller, who was a bridesmaid in my own wedding! She entertained at a luncheon for Rachel at The Willows; and we met her three beautiful children and her fine husband, who is principal of one of the largest schools on the Island. The Millers were living in Honolulu on Pearl Harbor Day and tell most interesting things about their lives during those anxious days and months. Marion is as pretty as ever. The family are as happy as can be in Hawaii and feel that it is truly home to them. We talked much about Salem, with affection and gratitude for all that the College gave us in our formative years. She and Steve hope to visit Salem when their vacation in the U.S. in 1959."

"Rachel and her Lt. began house-keeping in a darling Navy house completely furnished, and have had a fairy-tale existence. Dick will be out of service on Feb. 28th, and they will fly to Leaksville for a month's visit before locating in Oak Park, Ill."

28

ANNIE GRAHAM CALDWELL  
1630 West First St.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Virginia Cooper Kirkland says: "We spent the summer at New Smyrna where my husband and I and our twin sons (age 15) enjoyed

the wonderful beach. Back home in Miami I am a busy housewife and substitute teacher".

Send news for a good report to Annie Graham Caldwell, who was elected fund agent-and-correspondent in 1958.

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CAM BOREN BOONE  
(Mrs. Hoyt W.)  
2017 St. Andrews Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1959

A call to come to Salem in May, and, in the meantime, to send me data on yourselves. Thanks to the following who sent news:

Elizabeth Andrews Patterson's daughter, Mary, 21, graduates in June from Univ. of Wisconsin, and her son, John, 17, from Groton. She and Mary will tour Europe this summer. She expresses "gratitude for the musical training I had under Dr. Vardell. I use it often and find it one of the greatest joys at this time of my life."

Rose Frasier Thomas and Phillip have retired to Shallotte, N. C. and are enjoying a leisurely life on the coast. In June Rose will be attending graduations of her two daughters—Billie's at Meredith, and Jane's at Stratford (Danville). We are sorry that Rose will not be with us at reunion.

Anne Hairston and sister Ruth are happy in their lovely new house and busy with church and clubs in Martinsville, Va.

Margaret Hauser reports: "As editor of two Scholastic Magazines, I have one under each wing: Practical English and Co-ed, one a weekly, and one a monthly. The job is challenging and rewarding. Trying to keep up with teen-agers is like having a brood of my own. Let's all meet at Salem on May 30th. I hope to make it."

Caroline Price Hopper says they have lived in three states in the last 10 years: Pa., Utah, and Ohio. Husband "Hop" is with Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. Daughter Carolyn, two years married, has given them a grandson. Son Allen is a senior at Allegheny College . . . and Kathy married last May. Carolyn hopes to be at Salem, since she visits her mother in Leaksville each summer.

Elizabeth Roper Allen expressed shock at 30th reunion coming up and the fact that she and I have not seen each other since 1929—tho' living in the same state! Her son is at UNC.

Mary Johnson Hart's daughter, Julie, has married a young doctor at Duke. Her eldest, Dr. Elizabeth Hart King, who is interning in surgery at Duke, has published a book of poems—"The Golden Falcon" under pen name of Wyche Reiter Hart. Mary has reason to be proud of her six wonderful children.

I am happy to report that my daughter, Mary Anne Boone, will

have a Salem degree come June. It has been a pleasure for me to be in closer contact with Salem during her college years. My son, Rodney, Jr., is in business with his father in Greensboro.

Attention—All! I sent out 34 letters and received only 6 replies. Thanks to the six, but shame on the rest of you!

30

JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS HIGGINS  
(Mrs. George G.)  
455 S. Church St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We hope our "string-on-finger" letter in Aug. will remind more to have a part in the Alumnae Fund. Mail your gifts to Salem; send your news to me.

Kathleen Arrowood Evans, divorced, is teaching at St. Helen's School, in Longview, Wash. She is in touch with Claudia Bradford Stach (Houston) and Mary Brewer Barkley (Wash.)

Estie Lee Clore Williard and I had a delightful chat recently. She has an apt. in W-S and works for the local newspapers. She told of a trip to NYC last summer with "Smitty" (Margaret Smith). She complained at not hearing from Claudia and Kathleen in ages.

Mildred Fleming Councilor's daughter transferred to Salem this fall, which brings us all closer together.

Lucile Vest Scott and I met at a party. She looks grand and is all wrapped up in her new home . . . and teaching at Salem, of course.

Our sympathy to Marian Allen Sewell, who lost her husband in Oct. She has no children but her mother lives with her in Jamaica.

Thanks to Mamie Churchill Smith Jenkins for her grand letter. Her lovely daughter is a soph. at Salem, and her son, George, Clemson graduate, is married, and a Lieut. in the Army. Mamie says she never has a dull moment.

Esther Pfaff Cowart is DCE at Greene St. Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Ga. Her letter was wonderful—and I wish the rest of you would write to me. Her daughter Nina has a son, Keim McIlvaine, in Frankfort, Ohio. (How many of you are grandmothers?) Her daughter Christine is a Belhaven College, in Jackson, Miss. Esther says she does not dye her hair, but should watch her calories!

Come on, girls, Eleanor and I sent out 126 letters. We want you to talk back to us!

31

ERNESTINE THIES  
325 Hermitage Rd.  
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Ruth Carter is personnel assistant at Security Life & Trust Co., which has expanded in a recent merger.

Ruth Fogleman, another career woman, is vice-president of the W-S Assn. of Insurance Women.

Adelaide Winstor Showalter, after two years in Cincinnati, returned to Roanoke, Va. in Nov. Her Address: 714 White Oak Road, S.W.

Edith Kirkland, who covers the country for Salem, was also on the move during summer when she and Mary Weaver drove to Canada.

Ray Anderson Wharton's daughter, Ray Lane, is a Salem freshman.

What's happened to Fletch? Salem has heard nothing from 31's president in a long time.

Grace Martin Brandauer wrote: "After five Christmases in Indonesia, we are back in the States. We have met our sweet daughter-in-law Mildred, and shared in the ordination of our son Fred, who is now pastor of Trinity EUB Church in Elizabethville, Pa. We are at the House of Fellowship in Ventor, N.J., until we return to Makassar in May."

**32** DORIS KIMEL  
1-4 Raleigh Apts.  
Raleigh, N. C.

Doris Kimel was overnight guest in the Alumnae House when she spoke to Salem students in December.

We hope Beatrice Hyde Givens had recovered from an illness in the fall.

**33** EMILY MICKY SHEREY  
(Mrs. John S.)  
Rt. 1, Barrett's Road,  
Bridgeton, N. J.

Louisa Hooker Bourne has three girls and hopes the eldest may enroll at Salem next fall. After a Duke degree, Louisa taught for two years, then took an R. N. degree from Johns Hopkins, and had a nursing career. She married in 1940 Charles W. Bourne, Jr., who is Safety Director for Cone Mills. Louisa is active in civic and church work in Greensboro.

Did you recognize Dorothy Heidenreich in the two-page General Electric magazine ad captioned "What Makes Jobs"?

**34** ALICE J. STOUGH  
916 Mt. Vernon Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C.

#### 25th Reunion — May 30, 1959

Salem asks President Alice to call on us for any aid we can give toward making 25th Reunion a success. Class officers must initiate the plans, but we shall be happy to carry them out. Let's get started NOW.

Bessie Wellborn Duncan's daughter Jane graduates January from Carolina, will marry Harry Joe King of Lancaster, S. C. this spring. He is with the Springs Cotton Mills

Mildred Wolfe Robertson's husband, Glenn, is president of NC Education Association. He was honored at Guilford College recently. They have two sons, Harry 9, and Gilmer, 7.

**36** ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE  
(Mrs. John C.)  
220 Riverside Dr.  
Morgantown, N. C.

In Nov. Carlotta Ogburn Patterson visited Salem and the eldest of her three daughters at Hood College, Fredericksburg, Md.

Sympathy to Willie Myers Keith who lost her mother last July.

Sarah Thompson Luther's elder son is at Univ. of Va., the second boy at V.E.S. in Lynchburg. Daughter Anne is in junior high school.

**37** CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH  
(Mrs. J. R.)  
5305 Glenwood Road  
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Eloise Baynes resigned from Girl Scouts and moved in January from New York to Long Beach Island, N. J., where she and a friend have bought a gift shop business. The building is a converted Coast Guard Life Saving Station near the Barnegat Light—and they are enthusiastic about the new venture.

Ethel Highsmith Perry is teaching again. She has four children in Fayetteville.

**38** ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIFFERT  
(Mrs. Otto E.)  
380 Buckingham Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Helen Kirby Sellars has moved from Columbia to Folly Beach, S. C. ... Laura Emily Pitts Davis to Lenoir.

Jeanette Knox Fulton writes: "Two girls in 7th & 5th grades; Vice-Pres. of PTA, Scout Leader, etc . . . and all the other things a mother gets into."

Marianna Redding Weiler and family will make their permanent home in Asheboro, when her husband retires soon from the Navy.

Josephine Gribbin Northrup and family are now in Palm Beach, Fla. Her husband is provost and chaplain at Graham Eckes School, which the two older children attend.

Anne Perkins Kay's husband is a producer for Universal Pictures . . . in Calif. They and their two boys enjoyed a weekend with Frances Alexander Floyd, J. P. and their three sons in Oxford this summer.

**39** MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW  
(Mrs. W. H.)  
313 Prince St., Laurinburg, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Maud Battle Johnson will be in N. C. this spring—we hope for reunion. Her New Year wish is for a healthier 1959, after lots of illness in 1958. She enjoyed seeing Josephine Whitehead Ward, '37, last summer.

Mary Farmer Carlton Schofield celebrated 17th wedding anniversary in Sept. Her sons, Ralph and John, are 16 and 11. She will meet us at Salem.

Mary Davenport Hauser moved into a new home in June: 806 Motor Road, W-S. She teaches English and history at Northwest High School. Her two boys are in 4th and 2nd grades.

Josephine Hutchison Fitts had open house for her parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Jo is busy keeping ahead of her gifted math students. Daughter Agnes is prominent in high school affairs and son Burton is busy with band and school.

Forrest Mosby Vogler enjoyed a visit from Mary Thomas Foster, when she came to see about her Anne's entering Salem Academy next year. Forrest's Gene, Jr. is at Woodberry Forest and Whitley attends the Academy. The two little boys are in 2nd and 3rd grades.

Caroline Pfohl Carter's sons, Hans and Bruce, travel to a high school, 25 miles from Front Royal. Beth is in the 4th grade. Class agent Caroline reminds us all to send gifts to Salem.

Kate Pratt Ogburn and John had lunch with Mary Turner Willis Lane recently. Kate's Johnny is in a special 6th grade for gifted children, and absorbed in Scouting.

Jessie Skinner Gaiter's son Jess is in his third year at the Cathedral School of St. John the Divine. Jessie and little Julia, 8, went to NYC in Dec. and brought him home for Christmas. Jessie is busy with hospital, choir and music club, PTA, etc.

Hannah Teichman still likes working in NYC and says the Salem luncheons there are interesting contacts.

Nan Totten Smith's four children are Richard, 12, Sarah, 8, Rebecca, 4 and Edith Lyle, one. She and Marshall, with 6 other couples, visited New Orleans last summer and had a wonderful time at famous restaurants, clubs and French Quarter.

Frances Turnage Stillman says she's enjoying her new home and is trying to pass Judy's 6th grade arithmetic!

Frances Watlington Wilson and daughter vacationed at the beach with sister Ellen and husband. When weekending in Charlotte this fall with Edith McLean Barden, she saw Peggy Rogers Gainey. Christmas music kept Frances busy in December.

Your correspondent is in the old housewifely rut: cook, clean, nurse, taxi, fuss, worry, and grow old "un"gracefully! It really is a right nice rut, though, when you have three grand children—and a fine husband! All I ask for is more letter in the Tornow mailbox from you 39ers!

40

JANE ALICE DILLING TODD  
(Mrs. J. Y.)  
1011 Woodland Drive  
Gastonia, N. C.

Ida Jennings Ingalls' third child and 2nd girl arrived in October. The family are in Mobile until June, when Comdr. Ingalls, USN, will be transferred.

Frances Crist Seagle's three children in Pulaski, Va. are Margaret, 12, Roswell, Jr., 9, and John, 4. They, along with Sunday School and Club work keep her busy. Margaret is already talking about going to Salem.

Mary Rogers Yocum's new address is Lake Rd., Kings Ferry, N. Y. Is Conrad commuting from there to Cornell?

I hope Christmas news will make next report fuller.

41

MARY ANN PASCHAL PARRISH  
(Mrs. Fred M., Jr.)  
818 Westover Avenue  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

More cards asking for news brought good results. The job of running down data is interesting, but I feel we should rotate the correspondent regularly, and now bring in another pen-pal. Don't all volunteer, but one of you come through soon.

You'll get such stimulating letters as this from Lib Dobbins White: "Congratulations on stirring nostalgia in this old one! I can see you in your Chrysler and jaunts to Summit St. Pharmacy. The Lenoir News clipping tells what I have been doing for the past 13 years. Allergy research! This requires a government license, which I am proud to have earned recently, also rafts of guinea pigs and mice on which to test extracts. My husband Bill and I work together at the new lab of Green Drug and Chemical Corp. Our four children are 3 girls and a boy, ages 13 to 4." . . . (The paper pictured our Lib officially titled—"Director, Allergy Division.") I know where to turn now for serum; as I'm still sneezing with hay fever!

Mildred Kelly McGeachy wrote of the new home she and Hector built in Fayetteville. It is on a hill on Winterlocken Road overlooking a lake. Mildred said that Martha Bowman McKinnon, '42, and Sandy, now a Judge, have a new house in Lumberton.

Martha Hine Orcutt also has a new home in Burlington. She is active in church and AAUW. She says that Pollyanna Evans Wall, with Bob and the two children often drive over from Greensboro to visit. Pollyanna is teaching, and will soon have her MA in education. "Are you as smart as ever in Math, Pollyanna?" (Without her help, I could never have passed freshman courses!)

Margaret Patterson Wade's spouse, Charles, had an accident at Morehead last summer that broke ribs and incapacitated him for some

time. He is quite a civic leader. As head of the United Fund, he participated in dedication ceremonies for our new John G. Hanes Community Center, sharing the platform with speaker, John D. Rockefeller, III.

Jane Tucker Moler enjoys life at Shaw Air Base, S. C., where John is Personnel Officer of the 9th Air Force. Their children are a boy, 13, and a girl, 11.

A picture of Esther Alexander Ellison, her husband and father at a football game in Knoxville showed a happy trio. The Ellison children are Elizabeth, Marvin, Jr. and Robert.

Frances Heldreth Peery reports Johnny, 3½, and baby Sally in Wilmington, Dela.

Listen, ladies, when you receive those gold-plated 3¢ post cards, put them with your bills as reminder to send MONEY to Salem and NEWS to me!

42

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER  
(Mrs. J. J.)  
2305 Claridge Circle  
South Charleston, West Virginia

Again no report from Marguerite Bettinger Walker. What's happened to her?

Betsy Spach Ford's fifth child is a fourth boy, John Alexander, born in Oct. The Fords have been in Hagerstown, Md. for two years. Robert gives the final OK on planes built at Fairchild plant.

Dr. Pat Barrow Wallace and Capt. George Wallace are doctors at Ft. Bragg Hospital. In August, when his duty ends, they will take further training, or go into private practice. They have one daughter.

Dot McLean McCormick was called to Fla. in Nov. when her mother had a heart attack. She left her two boys at home in St. Pauls, N. C.

Mary Fant Holmes Everett's brother died recently. The Everetts are in Germany.

43

KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN  
(Mrs. L. G., Jr.)  
24 Pine Tree Road  
Salisbury, N. C.

I regret that I do not have news, hut the past two months have been a nightmare at the Goodman house. L. G. had a second ruptured disc which caused terrific pain and partial paralysis of his left leg. He had surgery at Duke and is now back at work. I was nurse, secretary and a dozen other things, and simply could not get letters out to you.

The Alumnae Office asks for news and addresses of these—from whom Salem never hears: Mary Bovlan. . . Irene Cooper . . . Mary E. Rand Lupton . . . Aline Shamel Engel . . . Peggy Somers Story . . . Vivian Smith Oehlman . . . Mary Struven Lvneh . . . Ellen Stucky . . . Frances Yelverton . . . and others!

Why has Marion Gary O'Keefe moved to Towson, Md.?

The Library appreciates gifts received in memory of Elizabeth Johnston.

Mary Lou Moore Russell has a new Asheville address—4 Deerfield St. She had two sons at Salem's last count.

Cecil Nuchols Christensen's interests, apart from two girls and a boy, are church, PTA, politics (she is a ward election judge) and some modeling. Her husband is senior VP of Chicago's First Commercial Bank.

44

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON  
(Mrs. D. Stuart)  
100 W. Nash St.  
Wilson, N. C.

Reunion—May 30, 1959

Becky Cozart Smith included news with a gift in memory of Lucy Farmer. Her Tom is in 2nd grade and Paula in kindergarten. She sees Effie Ruth Pike and Ruby Moye Stokes often in Goldsboro.

Erleen Lawson Wheeling was happy to leave an apt. for a house at 26 Buchanan Dr., Denhigh Sta., Newport News, Va. in Dec.

Sarah Lindley Hurd's husband is now teaching at the Lawrenceville School. Their Suzan is two. (Address: Box 264, Lawrenceville, N. J.)

Mary Carrig French will spend April in Italy, lucky girl.

Katherine Manning Skinner is busy with her three, PTA and church work in Williamston, N. C.

Start writing about reunion plans to Salem and to each other.

45

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. W. B.)  
2817 N. Thompson Road, N. E.  
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Three boys have been added to class families: Haughton Frasier, born Oct. 2, to Jenny Frasier Ives . . . Dalton Burnett, born Nov. 20, to B.J. Jones Holmes . . . and Thomas Philip, who arrived at the Thatchers Dec. 1st.

Christmas notes gave the following news:

B.J. spent most of Nov. in the hospital recovering from pneumonia just before Dalton's birth. Since then she has decorated a new family room just added to her house. Jim has been made a partner in his firm.

Luanne Davis Harris was also busy with a new room in which she teaches weekly dancing classes.

Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw told of going to her brother John's wedding in N.J. in August; of a summer visit from Nancy Johnston Jarnagin, Herb and their three; and of a busy routine of church and civic affairs, PTA and Brownies.

Also working with Scouts and PTA is Mary Frances McNeely, who is president of the women of her church and doing substitute teaching. She and Thurston plan to build this spring.

Jane Strohm Patten teaches English in junior high, and husband Jack is dean of boys at his high school.



Hazel Watts Flack reported a visit by Adele Chase Seligman and Mack to W-S, where Mack's firm owns the new beauty salon in Thalhimers store.

Please write your news often, so that it may be shared in these Class Notes.

Helen Phillips Cothran comments "Wont it be fun for Mary Ellen and me to get our six together!" A picture of her 3 angels shows Lucinda holding baby Melissa, born Sept. 5.

Elizabeth Gudger Williamson is active in Asheville Junior League, PTA and Sunday School superintendent job. Bill is a partner in an insurance firm.

46

ELIZABETH WILLIS WHITE  
(Mrs. Eugene)  
184 W. Heffner St.,  
Delaware, Ohio

Catherine Bunn McDowell had an eventful November: moving to 46 High St., East Williston, L. I., New York, and expecting a first child. Was it a girl or boy?

Eugenia Shore Dull gave her three girls a brother in Oct.

Marion Waters Vaught is lost at Salem—as the Navy has transferred her to parts unknown.

Nancy Ridenhour Dunford and B. C. gave a Dec. recital at Montreat College, where they have been on the music faculty since 1955.

Catherine Bunn McDowell's baby was a girl—Carol Bunn, born Nov. 15.

Jane Lovelace Timmons says: "Our most exciting events are Janie's learning to read . . . and Martha, (4) winning a hula-hoop contest . . . and our trips to New York and New Orleans." Jane heads the Hospital Auxiliary in Hartsville, S. C.

The Whites were in Monroe for Christmas. Sloan had her first experience of sleeping and eating on a train . . . very wonderful for her! Please let me hear from ALL of you.

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK  
1423 Jefferson Ave.  
New Orleans 15, La.

Thanks to Ticka Senter Morrow and Carol Gregory Hodnett, who relayed much of the following news. I'll brief you first on them. The Morrrows, in Albemarle, have two sons, 10 and 8. John is getting a patent on a mill "sweeper". He is Scout den master, on the Church Council, and Ticka is secretary to the Lutheran minister.

In Nov. the Hodnetts moved into a new home in Dade City, complete with a swimming pool, which delights their six-year old son.

Margaret West Paul and Bob, in Winter Haven, are building a house which will also have a pool.

Betsy John Forrest Dunwoody and Brooke, of Miami, visited the Hodnetts on a football weekend. They have 3 boys; two of them red-heads.

Sara Coe Hunsucker Marshall and Jim have bought a home in Winter Park. They took little Tommy to see NC relatives this fall.

Annabel Allen Stanback's two girls are in 2nd grade and kindergarten, and the boy, 2, keeps busy in Wadesboro.

"Boaty" and Bill Corr will welcome a second child in March in Danville. . . "Bunny" and Pell Lea's fourth, a girl, came Dec. 29.

Becky Clapp and Australian musician Marcus H. Ollington were married Sept. 3 in England. They are coming to the US after concert engagements were finished.

Teau Council Coppedge and Dr. Tom, in Charlotte, expected their fifth child in Dec., according to Ticka.

Anne Folger is doing graduate work at New York University.

Bill Brame in Wilson answered our call with news of the two boys and Mary Hunter. She is teaching organ at Atlantic Christian College, music at a church day school, and two days weekly teaches public school music in the county. Bill added that he was much better now.

Sue Moore is probably in Spain now on her extensive art tour.

Rosamond Putzel is completing her Ph.D. thesis in Chapel Hill.

Connie Scoggin Nichols and Bill gave their two girls a brother in Oct.

Our sympathy to Lucy Scott in the recent death of her father.

Virtie Stroup is taking a course in figure drawing at the W-S Arts Council. Her teacher is Lucille Newman, '45.

Frances Elder Henderson and Brad saw Ticka and John at a Jaycee convention in W-S this fall. The Hendersons have a boy and girl and live in Henderson.

I am in New Orleans until June studying again at Tulane's School of Social Work. Send your news to me here, and if any of you come to this famous city, be sure to let me know. I want to recommend Harnett Kane's new publication "The Southern Christmas Book." There is a chapter on "The Christmas City", which is Winston-Salem. I had heartwarming thoughts as I read of "Old Salem, love feasts, putz, Candle Tea" etc. The opening sentence reads: "They were a quiet people, the Moravians, a people who believed in peace . . ." I pause there, remembering that noisy class of '47—which invaded Salem in September, 1943!

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY  
4525 Wendover Lane  
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Betsy Boney Hinnant had a boy, Robert Macon, in August to join her twin girls, who, Virginia Summers Hinnant reports, are just wonderful.

Virginia's return to Kings Mountain was due to her father's death last May, and her husband "Josh" deciding to go with the bank there. Now that she is "unemployed, a Sunday School Class, DAR, garden and Bridge clubs occupy her time. She tells of seeing "newly married Ann Cox Hadlock and husband" on a visit to Raleigh.

When her Colin started school this fall, Sophia Bowen Clay felt as though she were beginning again. Her Julia is three.

Kathryn Ballew Gourley is busy in Marion with her three children, Hospital Auxiliary, D.A.R. and church work.

If you are in Hickory, you can probably find Peggy Blum Hill on the golf course, when she isn't involved in the activities of her second grader, Sara, and her kindergartener, "Denny".

Mary Bryant Newell did an excellent job of presiding at the fall meeting of the Charlotte Alumnae Club. Dr. Gramley talked and showed us marvelous pictures of future Salem buildings—including a new music hall! The Charlotte Club did a huge business in Dec. to swell its scholarship fund by selling those delicious Moravian cookies.

Our hearts and thoughts are with the mother of Martha Burton who died in Rocky Mount in November after illness of 13 years.

Peggy Broadus Douglass was the source of much news for which I'm grateful. She and her husband are duplicate bridge fans.

As President of the Rockingham Music Club, Geneva Beaver Kelly hoped to have Peggy Sue Taylor Russell as a soloist for "The Messiah" in December. Geneva is Elementary Music Supervisor for Rockingham schools. Her husband, Walter, was an able helper to the Burchards (Pinky Carlton) when they enlarged their home in McLean, Va.

Virginia Connor (at 1418 Bourbon Street, New Orleans, La.) is a social worker with Family Service there.

Mary Elizabeth Hennessee Morton and four children have moved to Greensboro—2412 Pineview Drive.

Our sympathy to Debbie Darr Sartin and Molly Darr Messner, '49 who lost their father this fall.

Sally Hamilton Sharpe is another appreciated news gatherer. Her husband has been on the tobacco market and Sally's days are full with her three girls.

In October Nancy Lutz Wood and family moved into a beautiful new home at 2236 Sanford Lane in Charlotte.

Frances Scott is teaching in Richmond, Virginia, but what, where and when we would like to hear.

Returning with a Volkswagen, after a year of teaching in Germany, Eliza Smith is now doing substitute teaching in Martinsville, Va. Before

her European jaunt, she was school librarian in Tucson, Ariz.

Mary Turner Gilliam is on the go in Statesville with Girl Scouts, PTA and her three children. The family spent much of the summer on their new boat.

After driving to West Palm Beach, Mary Harriet White flew to the Grand Bahamas and J̄ekyll Island for a grand trip this summer.

Although you didn't answer my cards, I'm going to mention names as a reminder to do so! Mary Wells Bunting Andrews, Marion Gaither Cline, Bettye Jean Hatley Tuttle, Mary Elmore Finley, Nancy Mercer Smith, Margaret Newman Stroupe and Margaret Raynal!

Anne Southern Howell's second daughter arrived Dec. 29.

Peggy Davis Winston and Tom visited their families in Raleigh and Rocky Mount during Christmas. They are in touch with many Salem-ites in New York.

Betty Barnwell Cooler's second son, Johnathan, arrived Dec. 17 in Charlotte.

**49** BETTY WOLFE BOYD  
(Mrs. Basil M., Jr.)  
1816 Maryland Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Miriam Bailey Nicholson moved into her new house in Oct. (3429 Rugby Rd., Durham, N. C.) She plans to meet classmates at Salem in May.

Margaret McCall Cople and family are in Nashville, Tenn. till Lee gets his second Ph.D. He is teaching English at Vanderbilt and studying psychology. She will be at reunion—and Lee at his at Wake Forest.

Frances Summers is a teller in First Union Natl. Bank in Charlotte. She has an apt. at 417 Fenton Place, and is a member of a music club and Oratorio Singers.

Carolyn Taylor Anthony gives new address as 175 Adams St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y. . . . "a pleasant place to live with a fine view of Manhattan's skyline." Betty Holbrook is at 40 Terrace Circle, Great Neck, N. Y. Carolyn describes husband Bob as . . . "A New Yorker born and bred . . . went to The New School and City College . . . he is projects report editor at Bulova Research Lab. (missiles). I am working hard at Longmans-McKay with many demanding authors—but I like it! . . . Some day I hope to get Bob down to Salem."

Ruth Untiedt Hare writes: "Moved in July to 2408 N. Dearing St., Alexandria, Va., when Andy was sent to Okinawa and we were not allowed to go along. The two girls and I are waiting out the fifteen months."

Betsy McAulay Johnson's Xmas card pictured Debbie, Judy, little Bernie and their parents.

Make your reservations early. Let's make this a big one.

Our biggest news is the announcement of Jeanne Dungan Jackson's marriage to Cal Grier of Gastonia on January 17, 1959. Cal, a banker, came from Farmville, Va. Jeanne and Cal and Viv and Ellen are at home on 503 Picadilly Circle in Gastonia.

Our sympathy to Sara Burts Gaines and Jean Bullock Noble, who lost their fathers last fall.

Mary Willis Trulock has addeed a new daughter to Salem's prospective list of students. Lea was born July 12th, Mary's second daughter, third child. Mary spends her mornings working in the lab at the Shriner's Hospital in Greenville, S. C.

We also welcome two sons to our list of children. Bet Epps Pearson and Tete have a fourth boy—Joe. Ione Bradshaw Maxwell's second son—Owen, arrived August 15th.

Peirano Aiken reports that for the last 9 months she has been with the Pickens County Library taking the bookmobile to rural children.

Lou Myatt Bell's daughter, Annette, had three trips to the hospital this fall but is fine now.

Dawson Millikan Lee and Grover, and 2 sons are in a new home in Charlotte.

Letters to Mary Porter Evans di Zerega are returned. Does anyone know her whereabouts?

Thanks for the many replies at Christmas. Space and expense keep me from writing of everyone. Be sure to answer all of Tootsie's correspondence. See you May 30th at Salem.

Our 10th reunion draws near,  
Have you planned what to wear?  
Sack..? Empire..? it matters  
not a bit,  
Just so we all display our wit.  
Bring husbands for a day of play,  
And all join in a week-end  
trés-gay!

**50** BETTY MCBRAYER SASSER  
(Mrs. Charles E.)  
200 Park Street  
Morganton, N. C.

Ruth Lenkoski Adams and Harroll had an Oct. vacation in the States and "had three years of traveling to discuss in two days with Liz Leland." The Adams have a new address: Creole Petroleum Corp., Apartado 3088, Maturin, Venezuela.

Connie Neamand Kick says they sold the Club in June, when Edward changed his business. She is now a "housewife" at new address: 427 Burmont Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Jean Sloan Harper is on the staff of Scribner's textbook dept. in New York. Her husband is an attorney with a NY law firm.

Elizabeth Taylor Williams' second child, a girl, came in Sept.

Polly Harrop Montgomery's letter told of Christmas in the Republic of China. She, Bob and little Becky flew to Taipei for a week with Bob's

parents. Another little Montgomery is due in April.

Sue Stowers Morrow and her little ones are settled at 7523 Piney Branch Rd., Richmond 25, Va., since Mike became manager of Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co. there.

**51** ARA LUEN CLINKSCALES SEABROOK  
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)  
403 Boulevard  
Anderson, S. C.

The nicest letter came from Jack Crim telling that he got his Master's at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1956, taught a year at Newberry College, S. C., and is now at Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa. He teaches voice and directs the Men's Glee Club. He married in 1954, has a son and a second child due.

I hope Mr. Daniel Hodge will report on his activities!

Sybel Haskins Booth and Pete met Cordes and me at the beach for Labor Day weekend. We hadn't seen each other in seven years, and couldn't stop talking!

Anne Moseley Hardaway and Hugh visited us in Nov. They have moved to Charleston, S. C. (Box 168) and live on Isle of Palms—ocean front. Hugh is with Concrete Materials, Inc.

Anne Rodwell Huntley gives Route 3, Chapel Hill, N. C. as address.

Jean Mills Coleman and Rodney sent a card from NYC when on vacation there.

Emmie Rowland Burns' fourth son gave her a 5-day "vacation" in the hospital in Sept., even tho' the stork beat the doctor!

Fay Stickney Murray and Donald added a girl to their two boys last spring.

Bennie Jo Michael Howe and Dan have a son, born in Oct.

Mary Lib Weaver Daniels' first child, a fine son, arrived in Nov. Sorry to hear that she had to stay in hospital several weeks with complications.

I had a surprise letter from Martha Hershberger Cade (8 Country Club, Tuscaloosa, Ala.). Her three children are "in school, kindergarten, and pre-primer". She will plays bridge and is involved in fund-raising drives.

Betty Griffin Tuggle is busy in Durham with her boy, Gordon, and girl, Gray.

Thanks to Jane Krauss Marvin in Osaka, Japan, who keeps Salem better posted than many others! She says that Salem girls get together even in the Orient, and sent a picture to prove the reunion the three Marvins had with Polly Harrop Montgomery, Bob and Becky, age one. The Montgomerys came from Formosa for a vacation in Japan. They were full of plans for the house the Mission is building for them.

"The Marvins moved in May to a larger house. Oscar is busy with hospital, language study, and a deacon's work at Kobe Union Church.

I teach an English class, tutor privately, and teach Sunday School. A group of young men—all Fulbright aspirants—meet regularly at our house. Our son Dow is now four. I think of you often, and read the Bulletin with great pleasure."

"Squeaky" Carson continues her fine work with students at Chapel Hill.

Ann Pleasants married Dr. Thomas H. Collawn Dec. 27. She will finish her second year of teaching in Key West, where he is a Navy doctor until July. Where then, Ann?

Alice Williams Burton lives in Bakersville, Calif. Her husband is a cattleman; and she a dental hygienist. They have a daughter, Allison, born March 5, 1958.

Annie Wright Lancaster also has a daughter in New Bern.

Sympathy to Betty Lou Pfaff Settlementyre whose 16-month old daughter died in Dec. Her husband John is a minister. They have a son, 4, and live on Rt. 1, Whitsett, N. C.

Anne Rodwell Huntley and the four children are in Chapel Hill for a year, as Dr. Bob has a fellowship at Memorial Hospital. They will return to Warrenton in Jan. 1960.

Sis Honeycutt Hamrick is happy in Shelby with two baby girls and a baby grand piano.

**52** FLORENCE COLE DONAHO  
(Mrs. W. R., Jr.)  
R. F. D. 4, Taylors, S. C.

Our sympathy to Carolyn Harris in the loss of her father—and congratulations on her Sept. wedding to John Webb, attorney. The Webbs live in Pine Forest Apts., Wilson, N. C. Carolyn tells us that Bet Hayes is teaching in California, near Berkeley, where Margaret Thomas Bourne lives.

Edna Wilkerson McCollum and Dr. Don are proud parents of Carolyn Hampton, born Dec. 1st in Durham.

Jean Patton French wrote of a Panama Canal cruise, of Lt. Bob and little Susie, 4. They are enjoying Canal Zone duty. (Address: Box 113, Rodman, Canal Zone, R. P.)

Dot Wilson Chapman is at Fort Eustis, Va. . . . for how long?

Lisa Munk Wyatt gives 1314 Nedro Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. as new address.

Jane Watson Kelly writes: "We rush around taking advantage of Harvard and Boston offerings during our year here. I'm taking classes, too, and keeping house — after a fashion!"

My apologies for deserting the column so long and my thanks to those who supplied news, especially Lelia Graham. Excuses are poor and explanations too long, so I'll state none. Count on me to dip into the inkwell more often in 1959—with your help!

First, I'll report news I've had since last year.

Nina Gray Wallace and Jim welcomed a son, William James, on Aug. 23, 1957. Belated congratulations! Are the Wallaces still in Chapel Hill? Nina wrote of seeing Carol Topham Griffin, whose husband is Director of Suke's Student Union.

Congratulations also Blake Carter Elmore, whose daughter Margaret Blake, arrived Feb. 24, 1958. The Elmores live at 1920 Smallwood Dr., Raleigh. Grady is with the News & Observer.

Now for current events:

A delightful letter from Lola Dawson Gillebaard told of Carolyn Harris' fabulous trousseau and of seeing Blake and Mary Lawrence at the wedding in Rocky Mount. Mary has a little girl, four months old. Matron's title and address, please, Mary. Lola included a nice picture entitled "Southern Gentleman" of her two-year-old Hank receiving a kiss in exchange for a bouquet from Miss America of 1959. The Gillebaards have a new address: 783 Ave. H, N.E., Winter Haven, Fla.

Julia Timberlake Bryant is now located on Route 3, Hertford, N. C.

Barbara Cottrell Hancock wrote for Jane Watson Kelly's address—which is 132 Bartlett Ave., Belmont 79, Mass. until June. Here's hoping they can get together. The Hancock's live at 24 Elm Park, Groveland, Mass. Bill is with Western Electric and their two daughters are Blair, 2½, and Kimberly, age one.

Emily Mitchell Williamson sent a picture of her Ann, 2, who is the image of her mother. A little brother or sister is due in March.

Some interesting bits came from my faithful correspondent, Sally Senter Council.

The Jack Wilsons (Beth Coursey) are in their new home in Albemarle. Daisy Chonis' engagement has been announced. Name of the lucky man and wedding date not known. Sally is married to a carpentry genius. They moved into their lovely "do-it-yourself" home in November.

The Donahoos added a future Salemite this summer—Elizabeth Ellen arrived in August and was happily received, especially by sister Kathryn, 2. I've succeeded in convincing Bill "it's a woman's world".

Read this twice: Please help me to help you keep in touch with the class—and that means—WRITE often to me!

**53** ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. Richard T.)  
Box 7717, Reynolda Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

News comes from Miss Marsh, since Anne Clay is busy with Richard Simpson, born Dec. 11.

Charlotte McGlaughon Butner also had a second boy in Nov.

Ruth Derrick Meller, now at 206 Goldsmith St., S.E., Huntsville, Ala., says: "Phil is in missile work at

Redstone Arsenal. Derrick is a tow-haired dynamo and a full time hobby."

Fae Deaton Stein tells of her girls, Thea and Carrie, and a Xmas visit from Al's parents. Acting and painting are her diversions. She won a blue ribbon for an oil, and has sold some watercolors.

Correct address for Theresa Hedrick Sherman is 1038 Buick St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Our sympathy to Loma Faye whose father died this fall.

Carmen Johnston Cheers and Dr. Crockett are settled at 2821 Amherst St., Dallas 25, Texas.

Virginia Herman is Mrs. George S. Hiles of Camden, Tenn.

News of Erika Huber came from her finance, Rudolph deHaas, who visited Salem in Oct. She will postpone her Ph.D. study at Univ. of Hamberg to marry in late spring. They hope to come to U.S.

Randy Wurr (Mrs. Hans Pleuger, Steller Strasse 99, Essen, Germany) writes: "After a year in Cologne, we are back in Essen. Little Ute is a lively child and we have much pleasure with her. It was wonderful to have Liisa and Gunilla visit us last fall. They have not changed much since Salem, but I think we all lost weight—maybe because we do not eat any more of your good ice cream! Happy New Year to Salem friends."

Maria Ines Astorga was married in Dec. too former Marine, Jack Gootee. They met while working at the US Embassy in Santiago, Chile, and she visited his family in Shreveport, La. last year. They want to buy a farm—in Chile, we hear.

Liisa Meckelburg writes from Finland: "I enjoy the Bulletin and would be so sad not to receive it with its news of classmates and the seniors of '52, all of whom I remember very clearly. My thesis will be completed this spring. I am secretary to the director of the publishing house which prints Finland's greatest newspapers and magazines . . . My former boss, the Afghan Ambassador Tarzi, for whom I worked in Moscow in 1955, and his exotic and charming family are my good friends. I have lived with them every year they have come to Helsinki and have gone abroad with them . . . I am engaged to a Finnish engineer and we have hopes of coming to Chicago for a year or two after our marriage."

Gunilla Graberger says: "My medical study is interrupted by an X-ray job to earn money to continue. If I could go on without money-worries I could qualify in a few months . . . but I prefer to stretch out this lovely life of a student a little longer. Time passes, but I have so much fun enjoying life that I don't mind. I enjoy the Bulletin so much, and get out my Annual to look up the girls I cannot remem-

ber. I am fine except for frost damage to fingers and toes, even tho' this Swedish winter has been mild ... Violeta is married."

54

CONNIE MURRAY MCCUISTON  
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)  
506 Birchwood Dr.  
High Point, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

It's a third son for Sellars and Anna Katherine Dobson Parker—the young man weighed in this fall at 11 lbs., 11 oz.

John and Boots Hudson Beaman moved into their new home in Nov. at 2418 Lake Drive, Raleigh. In the same city are Dr. Al and Betsy Forrest Denton (2422 Greenway Terrace). Al is interning at Rex Hospital, and Betsy is busy with two little ones.

Carol Glaser DeWese and Sam have built in Charlotte at 710 Colville Road. Also in Charlotte are Barry and Edith Flagler Ruth, after their Dec. 27 wedding. Address: 27 Lawndale Road.

Our sympathy to Phyllis Forrest, whose father died in Oct.

Barbara Allen included Salem in N. C. visit this fall. Her year of teaching in England included much delightful travel.

From Ruth Beasley West comes belated news of a daughter, born Feb. 3, 1958.

Elynor Fishel Rights' second son arrived in Oct.

Mary Lou Whiteheart Carney and 2 babies flew with Capt. Carney to Asmara, Africa, in Oct.—their army post for 30 months.

"Boots" Hampton became Mrs. Harry Lynnwood Wingate, Jr. in Dec. After a honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, Va., they are back at Washington jobs. Lawyer Harry is chief clerk to the Senate Armed Services Committee; Boots is secretary to Congressman Cooley.

Sarah Hobson Stowers sends 288 S. Devon Ave., Wayne, Pa. as new address.

Elaine Williams Avera and family have moved back to W-S.

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE  
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)  
Rt. 3, Harbor Drive  
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Babies have top billing! Our Salemite, Caroline Mason, born Oct. 6, is in complete control of the Moore's house.

Dorothy Allen Crone's daughter, Anna Franklin, came Oct. 4 . . . Emily Hall Bigger's son, James William, Sept. 19 in Raleigh . . . a theatre ticket announced "a Gibson Production on Oct. 27"—Robert, Jr., son of Jane Little and Bob Gibson in Atlanta. . . Emily Gunn Craddock's second was due in Jan. (Her Ann Carter is 1½). . . Mary Ann Raines Goslen's announcement said "We've had it!"—Benjamin Neely, born Oct. 1. Norma Jean Hanks Goslen was expecting in Dec. . . .

Since Gertie Johnson Revell did not answer, I cannot report on her baby. . . . The Hans Heidemann's Leslie Ruth arrived Thanksgiving Day.

Anne Edwards is teaching the "gifted in math" in St. Peterburg, and studying Italian, in hope of a return trip to Europe. (I will still be able to "fly away" with you Anne, and I haven't gained weight.)

Nancy Florence Van Kirk tells of a new house into which they move in March. She teaches piano in public school and in a private studio.

Bonnie Hall Stuart is in Elkin for the 6 months Hal serves as surgeon with the Marines at LeJeune.

"Tinkie" Millican Crabtree and Charles are at 8 Malvern Ave. #6, Richmond, Va. after a Mexican honeymoon. Phil Stinnett and Jean Currin Watkins were in their wedding. Phil and Carolyn Watlington toured Europe last summer. They are teaching again in Richmond. Currin is teaching—in Raleigh.

Jo Money Hertel is back after three years in Germany. She was secretly married Jan. 2, 1958 to Walter Hertel, German student. He finishes at the Univ. of Wurzburg in May, and will come to the US, hoping to intern here.

Jackie Nielson Brasher and "Currin" ran into each other at a fall football game.

Norma Spikes Barrett and Russell are in Richmond (1723 Park Ave.).

Thanks to Ann Lang Blackmon for her newsy letters. She and Bob are excited about a March "arrival". She will be in Kinston for some months, as Bob is in school. They saw Chris Crutchfield Keyser and Charles, an Episcopal minister, in Jacksonville. The Keyser children are, Chucky, 2½, and Chrissy, one.

Jean Jennings is in the Information Office at Bowman Gray. Please keep me up to date on W-S news, Jean.

Barbara Lakey (married name unknown) is in Gainesville, Fla., where her husband studies law.

Diane Knott Driver's correct address is 10517 Sunnybrook Lane, S. W., Tacoma 9, Wash.

After 3 years in Ohio, Kathleen Duffy Carlin moved to Raleigh in Oct., where husband is sales engineer with Aereglide Corp. She has one daughter.

Hope your cards and my Christmas visit to Kinston will give news for next issue. There are two things I'd like for each of you to put high on the New Year list: to remember the Alumnae Fund—and to send me your news. Happy New Year!

Maggi Balkeney Bullock had a girl, Bebe, in Nov. Son "Skip" is two.

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFYE  
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)  
705-B Chestnut St.  
High Point, N. C.

Emily Baker Hyatt, Bob and baby Kathy are in the new home they built

on Farrington Road, between Durham and Chapel Hill. Bob is Associate Chaplain at Duke.

Betty Jean Cash Smith and Barbara White Peacock, '55, were soloists in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" in Chapel Hill.

Temple Daniel Pearson's daughter, Carol Page, came Sept. 15th.

Vivian Fasul has been Mrs. Lewis Lepper for some years. She lives at 2544 S. 18th St., Lafayette, Ind.

Emily McClure Doar (M-6 Highland Park Apts., Columbia, S. C.) has a welfare job in Camden. Polly Larken visited her at the beach last summer.

Nancy Proctor Turner—back from Japan—is in Columbia, S. C. (433 Waccamaw) enjoying civilian life.

It was a boy for Denise McLawhorn Smith. . . also for Donald Caldwell Pierpoint. . . and a girl for Agnas Rennie Stacia.

Marian Myers is in the Presbyterian College Development Office in Raleigh.

Pat O'Day works for "House Beautiful" in NYC.

Mary Alice Ryals Acree and Walter, in Deland, Fla., are expecting the stork in April. . .

Carolyn Spough Farmer and Ben are in Borger, Texas (715 Mississippi Ave.). He is an engineer with Phillips Petroleum Co; she is vice-pres. of the "Newcomers Club."

Ann Williams Walker and Roy are back in Louisville, Ky.

Helen Burns Wallace and Jack have two children. He is in med. school in Charleston, S. C.

Ceile Flowers Ogburn's son came Sept. 26 in W-S. . .

Harriet Davis Adams, Bill and baby girl are back in Crozet, Va.

Margaret Raiford Reed and Ben have a year-old daughter in Richmond.

Patsy Roberson Langston and Jim are in Ayden, N. C.

Eleanor Smith Stogner and Bob have separated. She has a job in Sidney, Nebraska.

Can anyone give Salem Sandra Whitlock Driscoll's address?

57

KATE COBB  
6108 Ocean Front  
Virginia Beach, Va.

Carol Cooke Paschal and John are located at 935 S. Batavia Ave., Geneva, Ill.

Carol Ann Campbell teaches in Baltimore and lives at 1215 Woodington Rd.

Barbara Durham Plumlee says "My little girl, born Oct. 28, looks exactly like Claude. We call her Clayton". Claude is in insurance in Charlotte.

Juanita Eford is studying at Juilliard in NYC.

Toni Gill Horton was in Montreal this fall, as Charles was playing pro football there. She came home to Elizabeth City in Oct. when a baby was expected. Have you another

half-back in the family, Toni, or a baton twirler?

Patsy Hopkins Heidemann and Hans have a daughter, Leslie Ruth, born Thanksgiving Day.

Is Jane Little Mrs. Jeff Covington? Where does she live?

Anne Miles married Lt. (j.g.) Tom G. Hussman on Nov. 1st. They are in Charleston til June, then will settle in El Paso, Texas, Tom's home town.

Louise Pharr Lake is at 1603-A Lincoln, Big Spring, Texas.

Jane Shiftet Jameson writes: "Out of the Navy in July and enjoying taking care of husband and house-keeping at 318 S. Main St., Marion, N. C. John is in hardware business and I am teaching.

Marcia Stanley is with "Seventeen" magazine in NYC, and Pat Flynt is secy. to the editor of "Living for Young Moderns". They share an apt.

Marcia writes that Jo Ann Glen is receptionist at Rockefeller Foundation. She, Martha Kennedy and Paulette Nelson have an apt. Paulette is still with Lord & Taylor.

Betty Walker Fulp is teaching 2nd grade at Mineral Springs. They have bought at 207 Quail Drive, W-S.

Kay Williams was the Oct. bride of Edd W. DeArmon. They live at 2420 McClintock Rd., Charlotte, N. C. Lawyer Edd is a claims adjuster, and Kay works in a bank. Judy Graham Davis was her wedding attendant.

Mary Douglass Morgensen's husband is a captain in the Marines. They live in Beaufort, S. C. . . . Virginia Dysard Kezziah and Perry had a wedding trip to Nassau, and are now at 93 Roswell Court, Atlanta. He is a tax attorney with US Revenue.

Salem appreciated a Christmas greeting from Helen Fung in Singapore.

Anne Holt McAdams is now in Decatur, Ga. . . . Rachel Ray Wright and husband returned to the States in January.

Sudie Spain Jenkins had a second child in Dec. Carroll is a Lt. j.g. USN, a pilot. They will be in Brunswick, Ga. until Oct. 1960, then will make permanent home in Franklin, Tenn.

Katherine Seales Patterson is happily settled in new home (2125 Eastland Dr., Augusta, Ga., and busy with son Robert.

Betty Byrum Lilley and Lt. Aaron are in Mannheim,, Germany until summer, 1960. Daughter Linda is a year old.

Sarah Fason says "have enjoyed my sixth graders for two years in Southern Pines."

**58** MARTHA JARVIS  
1257 San Miguel Ave.  
Coral Gables, Fla.

In recent months, the Class has gained several junior members. Lillian Allen Jones' daughter, Page,

was born in September. Bobby is a Junior at Bowman Gray. "Bottie" Spencer Morrow and Fred welcomed Fred Morrow, III, in October in Gastonia. Mary Dunn McCotter Andrews and Donald have a son.

The future will bring more offspring. Linda Lou Chappell Hays and Larry are expecting in July. They are living in Chapel Hill. From New York comes news that Judy Anderson Barrett and Bob are expecting in June.

On Nov. 28, Mary Gladys Rogers became Mrs. Karl Bitter. Karl, who is finishing at Davidson this year, will be at Chapel Hill in medical school next fall.

Lynne Blalock and George Hemingway were married on Dec. 20. They are in W-S until September when George enters UNC med. school.

Dianne Byers Button and husband are settled at 524 E. Maude, Apt. 30, Sunnyvale, Calif. Sandy is stationed at Moffet Field for about two years.

Claudia Milham married Seth Thomas Cox, Jr. (Duke student) on Dec. 27th.

Vivian Williams will graduate from R. P. I. in June with a B. S. in occupational therapy. She and Johnny will marry in August.

Charlton Rogers Breedon and Tommy are still in Charleston, S.C. (64-C Gadsen St.) Tommy is a junior in med school, and "Charlie" is a receptionist at the Medical College. She reports that their son, Dave is fine.

Mary Ann Hagwood and Jane Bridges love Atlanta. (Address: Darlington Apartments 210, 2025 Peachtree Road, N. E.)

Judy Golden Upchurch and Fred are settled in a Greensboro apartment at 510 N. Tremont St.

Also in Greensboro Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard, at 2711 Asberry Terrace.

Molly Lynn is living with a French family in Quebec while studying at Laval University.

Christmas brought Miriam Quarles back to Raleigh from California where she worked for some months. Barbara Rowland is still in San Francisco.

Jo Marie Smith enjoyed fall visiting in Florida. Anne Fordham says living in W-S is wonderful. She loves her secretarial job.

Where is Terry Harmon?

Christmas brought diamonds for several Salemites. Mary Jane Gallo-way and David Quattlebaum are tentatively planning an August wedding David has two more years in Duke law school.

Nollner Morrisett and "Smoky" Watt; became engaged on New Year's Eve, and will marry this spring.

Lillian Holland and Pat Brady are also planning a spring wedding.

As for me, I'm still loving my teaching and enjoyed directing a play and the Christmas pageant. My Christmas was wonderful, being divided between Miami and South Carolina, where I saw Mary Jane and Dave one evening.

## 59

Marriages known to Salem:  
Martha Bright to Kenneth P. Maddox, Jr. Sept.

Mary Calhoun to Robert M. Gallant, July—returned from European wedding trip Nov.

Mildred Clemmer has been Mrs. Charles H. Shuford since Jan. 1957.

Betty Craig to H. Perry Holcomb, July 26, 1958, now living in Charlottesville, Va.

Martha Duvall to Edwin G. Pryor in Oct., now in Houston, Texas.

Vicki Grubbs to Laurie W. Moore, Jr., Aug. 1957. Laurie, III, born June, 1958.

Sylvia Hedrick to William D. Venable, Aug. 1958.

Susan Kuss to James Collins White, Feb. 1959.

Iva Roberts to David M. Welton, Aug. 57, now living in Ottawa, Canada.

Jeanne Sherrill to Peter C. Hecker, April, 1957, lives in Ohio.

Jeannette Verreault to Albert F. Garrou, Jr., Feb. 1958, lives in Val-dese, N. C.

Martha Wilkins to Joseph T. Crawley, Jr. Dec. '57 (with husband in Army).

Nancy Willis to Robert H. Evans, June, 1958, lives in Denver, Colo.

Mary G. Wooten has been Mrs. John W. Montgomery, Jr. for a year. Lives in Kinston (1110 Candlewood Dr.).

## 60

News from all former students is requested by the Alumnae Office. Many transferred to other colleges. Eleven are known to have married.

Joan Mason Willson is a happy housewife in Lima, Peru, and managing an art studio. John is with Panagra Airlines, and they will fly to the U.S. for summer vacation.

Carol Connor Miller's son is the first baby reported to Salem.

## 61

Lura Carnes Owen and Kenneth are Davidson students . . . Theresa Doxey Woodbury and Gene are at UNC . . . Nancy Owen Davis lives in Rocky Mount . . . Frances Wagoner Hilliard had a baby in Nov. . . . Rhoda Ware Cobb and Lt. Cobb are in Petersburg, Va. till June . . . Barbara Welch Sechrest and Everett attend Catawba College.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNAE ISSUE  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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*The Alumnae House At Salem*



**Class Reunion — May 30, 1959**

1904	1919	1934	1949
1909	1924	1939	1954
1914	1929	1944	1957

# SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

*Spring 1959*

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



Mrs. Audrey Kennedy Smith, Salem's "Mrs." Student Teacher of 1959, chats with distinguished visitor, Dr. Dexter Perkins, past president of the American Historical Association.

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**MAY QUEEN RUTH BENNETT**  
of Hartsville, South Carolino

**INVITATION**  
To Coronation on **MAY DAY**

**MAY 2, 1959**  
Five O'clock in Moy Dell

\* \* \*



# Rondthaler Lectures Stir Campus Thought

Report by

Dr. Philip Africa, Chairman

Since 1953 the generosity of Salem alumnae has made it possible to bring two or three visiting scholars yearly to Salem campus. As chairman, I have been asked to tell you something about the 1958-59 program and to make an evaluation of the contribution these Rondthaler Lecturers make in stimulating interest and thought.

This year's results have been, I think, highly successful. We had the good fortune to have a young American poet, Reed Whittemore of Carlton College, at Salem in October. His approach to poetry was personal without being egotistical, scholarly without being pedantic. Using his own poems for examples he dealt with poetry as evocative of persuasion, skillfully distinguishing between types of approaches and levels of human reaction which the poet seeks to stimulate by his own artistry. To describe his approach in these terms robs it of the warmth and clarity Mr. Whittemore conveyed by his sincerity. As a dedicated craftsman and an engaging personality, he gave to the reading of his poems a lilt and purpose that kept his audience with him at all times.

Our second visitor was Dr. Dexter Perkins, past president of the American Historical Association, distinguished foreign affairs scholar and author, and one of the outstanding lecturers in American higher education—a man thinking on his feet.

Dr. Perkins dealt in mature perspective with the present position of the United States in world affairs, ("The Uses and Abuses of History"—his assembly talk), and made a judicious analysis of the potential presidential candidates in 1960.

His wife, Wilma Lord Perkins, editor of the *Fanny Farmer Cook Book*, met with home economic classes and also participated in discussion groups with Dr. Perkins and Salem students and faculty.

These Rondthaler Lecturers, as well as those of the past years, entered willingly and helpfully into the strenuous schedules that were set for them. The committee frankly exploits our visitors in preparing their activities, and they have risen to the bait.

Those of us on the committee feel that their presence at Salem should not be confined to the assembly speech alone, and we seek to have our guests talk informally with students at coffee hours and meals, come in contact with the press, tour Old Salem, and accept invitations in faculty homes.

It has been our experience that our visitors give generously of their time and energy, and that they seem to thrive on strenuous, tight schedules. The modest (by lecture bureau standards) honorarium they receive has never deterred them from indulging in a kind of verbal intoxication while they are with us at Salem.

Frankly, I cannot estimate whether or not your \$500 yearly grant is being well spent or not. My personal opinion that it is, is not evidence, if you are a recent graduate, you can answer the question for yourself. I do feel that individual students and faculty members have derived intangible but important benefits from fresh, well-grounded views brought into the Salem community.

It has been, and remains, the intention of the committee to try to carry out the purpose for which the Rondthaler Lectureship was established: "to bring to the campus outstanding men and women in various fields of educational and cultural interest who present viewpoints that cross-cut many subject matter areas and stimulate the interchange of ideas"; and by so doing to honor the memory of Bishop and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler—each of whom left the memory of a distinct personality having passed this way. It is our hope that each Rondthaler lecturer has done the same.

For the committee and the College, I should like to express thanks to you, the alumnae, who make these visits possible, to Miss Marsh, an energetic member of the committee who has kept you informed about the programs, and to the several students and faculty members who in many ways have sped departing lecturers on their way with the impressions that we at Salem really wanted them to be here.

## A Projection

I wish they would hurry up their trip to Mars,  
Those rocket gentlemen,  
We have been waiting too long; the fictions of little men  
And canals,  
And of planting and raising flogs and opening markets  
For beads, cheap watches, perfume and plastic jewelry—  
All these begin to be tedious; what we need now  
Is the real thing, o thoroughly bang-up voyage  
of discovery.

Led by Admiral Byrd  
In the Nino, Pinto and Sonto Maria  
With a crew of one hundred experts  
In physics, geology, war and creative writing,  
The expedition should sail with a five-year supply of  
Pemmicon, Jello, Maxie,  
Worm woolen socks and jors of Grommo's preserves.

I wonder,  
Out in the pitch of space, hoving worlds enough,  
If the wolloed-up, bolled-up self could from this alley  
Solly.  
I wish they would make provisions for this,  
These rocket gentlemen.

Think of them out there,  
An ocean of space before them, using no compass,  
Guiding themselves by speculative equations,  
Looking,  
Looking into the night and thinking now  
There are no doys, no seasons, time  
Is only on watches,  
and landing on Venus  
Through some slight error  
Beoring

Proclamations of friendship,  
Declorations of interstellor foith,  
Acknowledgments of American supremacy,  
And advertising motter.

(Reed Whittemore)



*Lynn Sowder, '61, and Jeane Smitherman, '59, enjoy visiting poet, Reed Whittemore.*

# *Dr. Gramley's First Decade*

The President's Report — 1949-59

It may seem an impertinence to mark off for special review any period of Salem's long and useful service. This is so because the entire 187 years of this institution's existence are important.

Certainly the decision in 1802 to accept boarding students and thus to widen the scope of the school's service to the Southland made the first decade of the 19th century a significant one in Salem's history. The maintenance of a school program during the Civil War—when Salem was a place of refuge for young girls—was not only an educational but a humanitarian service as well. And other periods and other decades added substantial merit to the evolving Salem in the evolving South.

The Howard E. Rondthaler administration (1909-1949) saw the emergence of Salem into real stature as a college and witnessed the modernization of the Academy into top-flight preparatory school status. The really significant improvement of the institution's property came under this administration: separation of Academy and College and erection of the fine Academy plant; erection of an adequate dining hall, of a first-class library, of a fine infirmary, of a gymnasium, of a home management house, of Clewell, Bitting and Strong dormitories.

These improvements provided the necessary base for Salem College to grow and mature as a sound and superior small woman's college in North Carolina. Built into the structure are the devotion and hard work of countless teachers, the sleepless nights of administrators, the prayers and financial support of friends.

The decade just ending (1949-1959) under the 13th president is merely an extension of the labors of the twelve predecessors and of the supporting constituency. The "present" of an institution is completely dependent upon the past.

A brief review of this period is in order, however, because it may serve to spur the institution and its friends to increased devotion in the future. Certainly the incumbent administration has fallen short of objectives. Through such leadership as it can provide, it must attract additional and enriched support for the institution in the years ahead.

## *Concern for Individual Student—*

Salem's concern for the individual student has been at the center of its program in these ten years, as has been the case since 1772. We have tried to maintain an atmosphere and a spirit that are warm, friendly, uplifting, and intellectually provocative. The entire administration and faculty, in keeping with what it has believed to be the wish and intention of the Board of Trustees, have cooperated in this attitude through 187 years.

In doing so, the faculty and staff have evidenced a sense of devotion to what I like to call "great ends." They have been concerned with prodding and stimulating their own thinking—through many special self-evaluation meetings—to a statement of aims and purposes that might have real meaning in this day and age, all to the end that they might prod and stimulate students. It is difficult to state "great ends" with any sense of finality, and the President would be the last person to pretend he can speak for a faculty in doing so. Certainly no statement is sufficiently broad to cover the thinking of all members of a faculty worth their salt.

## *Statement of Aim and Purpose—*

However, here is a statement recently framed by the faculty which summarizes what it considers to be the aim and purpose of Salem College:

"Salem College, as a church-related institution, is dedicated to guiding individuals in their search for ultimate Christian values by the pursuit of truth wherever and by whatever methods it may be found. Thus the college follows the liberal arts tradition in giving equal status to the sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. Education in this tradition, Salem believes, enables individuals better to relate themselves, through competence in and respect for disciplined and moral thinking, to their physical, cultural, and spiritual environment.

"Salem implements its program through a curriculum based on the heritage of the Classi-

cal and Christian backgrounds, taught by a church-related faculty, strengthened within the college by a tradition of honor and by active student government, and enriched by a program of extracurricular activities.

"In these ways, Salem College undertakes to make its role as an institution a constructive one, of benefit to the individuals who comprise it and to society in general."

### *Academic Advances—*

During the ten years, admissions standards have been strengthened, academic standards tightened, and the quality of curriculum enriched. The continuing objective is up, up, up in all these matters. Among the more dramatic advances have been development of a Department of Religion and offering of a major in this field; great strengthening of a traditionally strong program in music, including improved equipment for music instruction; national recognition for our teacher education program; broadening of the science program and improvement in facilities therefor; vast improvement in the physical education program, and expansion of the faculty in all departments of instruction.

No longer are there any one-person faculty departments. There were eight such in 1949. There are still four departments with less than two full-time faculty members, but students now have opportunity to study under at least two personalities in each department.

Expansion of the faculty has been made possible only because of the increased enrollment. Further expansion of faculty will have to be based upon still further increase in enrollment . . . There were 241 boarding students and 93 day students (including a number of men) ten years ago; now there are 386 boarding students and 37 day students.

Meanwhile, in this 10-year period, Salem has re-won recognition by the American Association of University Women (1951) and become a member of the College Entrance Examination Board (1954). The institution's teacher education program won approval of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (1958), becoming the first and thus far the only non-tax-supported college program in North Carolina to achieve this distinction. The School of Music was re-accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music in the Association's re-appraisal program in 1957.

### *Faculty Salaries—*

The personnel responsible for Salem's uplift in academic and other ways have not been neglected. The total salary payroll (Academy and College) in 1949-'50 was \$202,927; this year it was \$421,000. This does not mean salaries have been more than doubled, for additions to faculty and staff have required a large slice of the increase . . . Salaries have improved, however, with the Academy faculty scale rising approximately 85% and the College faculty scale 68%. The challenge ahead is to continue this pace.

Fringe benefits for personnel have risen with the salary upsweep. The Board of Trustees adopted Social Security in 1951, group life insurance in 1956, and an increase in the T.I.A.A. retirement participation plan in 1958.

### *Gifts Total \$2,650,000*

Friends have been good to Salem. Total gifts approximate \$2,650,000 for an average of \$265,000 a year for the 10-year period. Endowment has risen from a book value of \$924,853 in 1949 to approximately \$1,725,000 as of March 1, 1959. Some \$1,545,000 has been spent on new buildings and some \$375,000 in renovation and improvement of existing buildings and in furnishings and equipment. Plant value in 1949 was \$1,305,182; today it is in excess of \$3,225,000. Total assets 10 years ago were \$2,513,511; today it is in excess of \$5,250,000.

Included in endowment additions have been ten new scholarships funds and ten new special purpose funds, these latter mostly in support of faculty salaries and the library. On an annual contribution basis, 15 other scholarships have been established. Twenty-one academic and two citizenship prizes have been set up.

The sponsoring Moravian Church has accepted responsibility for annual financial support, and the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges, Inc., established in 1953, has been a source of increasing annual support for the operating budget. The New "Golden 4" since 1953 has yielded additional support from the men in the lives of Salem women. Total from these sources has been approximately \$65,000, with some \$15,000 expected this year to bring the 10-year total to approximately \$80,000.

### *New Buildings Constructed—*

The physical plant has been expanded significantly and older buildings improved. The Science Building, for which funds were on hand in 1949, was completed for use in the Fall of 1951. This was highly important to the academic program and served to strengthen the base for continued improvement.

The old steam plant, operating at capacity, then became the roadblock to any additional expansion. So Salem practically stood still, so far as increased enrollment and faculty were concerned, until the Progress Fund campaign of 1955. A new steam plant, with adequate capacity for long-term development, was the first achievement of the campaign, completed in 1956. Then came the Mary A. Weaver Wing at Salem Academy (1956) and the Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory (1957), for 107 students at the College. In 1958 the addition to the Gymnasium came along with little pain so far as finances were concerned.

The Babcock Dormitory made possible not only expansion in size of student body but the significant addition of eight people to the faculty. Another new dormitory in the decade ahead will make a comparable contribution to the college program.

Four additional classrooms, twelve additional faculty and administrative offices, dormitory rooms for 36 students, and a Student Union have been created within old buildings by better utilization of space and by renovation. For each new College building erected an old one has been removed, except in the case of the Gymnasium addition. Equipment in the School of Music has been greatly improved. Included have been the purchase of nine grand pianos, a harpsichord, a new practice organ, record players, tape recorders and some 5,000 records . . . All-weather tennis courts have been provided.

### *The Foreign Student Program—*

The foreign student program inaugurated in 1950 has brought to the campus 30 girls from 19 different countries and has stimulated an awareness that we live today in an international society. Ten Salem students, in turn, have studied abroad under the Corrin Strong Oslo scholarships and eight others independently, in addition to four who have won Fulbright or other foreign study fellowships during the decade. And as the 10-year

period draws to a close the Salem faculty, in cooperation with Wake Forest College and Winston-Salem Teachers College, is planning a five-year program in Asian Studies under a generous grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

The Faculty have kept abreast of modern trends in their respective fields, and the budget has permitted help to many of them in attending professional meetings. Visual aid equipment has been supplied. The Librarian and the budget have cooperated wholeheartedly in satisfying needs in all subject matter fields. Some 15,700 volumes have been added to the Library, bringing the total to 49,000 as of March 1.

### *Religious and Community Life—*

Religious life on campus has been enriched, with the Little Chapel (1954) serving as a symbol of Salem's forthright attitude in this respect. Denominational organizations have been encouraged; bus service to downtown churches on Sunday mornings has been provided. Concern for the less fortunate in the community, like concern for religious matters, has characterized the Salem student as efforts on behalf of the children at Memorial and Industrial School have increased. Help has been given to the Boys' Club, to the Girl Scouts and to other United Fund services also.

The College's effort is to have the students' experience center in intellectual growth, maturity and self-awareness for the student, but also to prepare students for life beyond Commencement day. In a word, the educational pursuit must not occur in a vacuum; it must be related to society but with the emphasis on improving society, not merely adjusting to it. To help symbolize this purpose, Seniors each year subscribe to a "Pledge of Participating Citizenship" in the presence of the entire college community.

Student Government has grown in its effectiveness and in stature. The Honor System evolved into the Honor Code and now into the Honor Tradition. Subtle changes in nomenclature perhaps, but a definite indication that responsibility is shifting to the individual . . . Cheating in academic work, never a serious problem at Salem, has become almost unknown (one case in ten years). Students consider it an affront almost for teachers to proctor examinations . . . In other areas attitudes are good. Salem, under Student Government, has held the line in the matter of drinking, although the barriers have weakened on many campuses.

### *Services to the Community—*

The institution has cooperated in many worthwhile endeavors, cultural, religious and civic, always with a view to serving and encouraging the general welfare. The Summer Choir School was started in 1950, and instruction was first given in the same year to nurses at City Memorial Hospital. Adult evening classes were offered for several years until the establishment of such courses at Wake Forest College made continuation of the Salem program impracticable. The College initiated research in Moravian music and cooperated in establishment of the Moravian Music Foundation. Campus facilities were made available for a Moravian Music Festival in 1955; cooperation is being extended for another such festival in 1959.

The School of Music and the Department of Fine Arts are associate members of the Winston-Salem Arts Council. Recitals by faculty of the School of Music (free to the public) are an integral part of the community's cultural life. Ten members of the faculty are of concert calibre. The College Lecture Series continues to bring outstanding speakers to Winston-Salem. The Pierrettes have maintained uniformly high quality in their dramatic presentations. Formation of the Dansalems, through the modern dance phase of the Physical Education Department's enriched program, has added a new attraction of cultural interest. The Choral Ensemble has increased in favor and cannot possibly satisfy all the requests for performances. Art exhibits hang almost constantly through the school year.

Special speech and reading programs were started for students early in the decade and were concomitant with a special speed-up reading program initiated at the College for adults of the community under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Some 250 business and professional people have had the advantage of this program.

### *Cooperation with Old Salem, Inc.—*

From the very inception of the Old Salem preservation and restoration project in 1950, the College has cooperated wholeheartedly. It has provided luncheon facilities for many Old Salem occasions, space for annual meetings, chairs and other services for opening of restored buildings, and faculty talent to develop a sound program for school group visitations. The College's building markers are modeled on the Old Salem markers; bricks for new sidewalks laid on campus property match new brick walks laid by Old Salem; the College is cooperating in the Old Salem objective

of getting power and telephone wires underground in the area . . . The College is co-sponsor of the revived Collegium Musicum Salem with Old Salem, the Wachovia Historical Society and the Moravian Music Foundation.

### *Salem and State-Wide Higher Education—*

In the wider area of higher education, Salem has been host to numerous state-wide meetings, particularly of the church-related colleges. It gave the full weight of its influence to organization of the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges in 1953, and it was host to the Governor's Conference on Higher Education in 1956. Salem is now working with others in the Council of Church-Related Colleges of North Carolina for a cooperative survey intended to chart the role and the needs of the private colleges of the State during the next decade.

In a word, Salem has tried in this decade to be a good corporate citizen of its community and its state while striving earnestly to improve the quality of its service to students. The institution believes it must give something back to the community and the state of its residence over and above the opportunity it provides for individual students.

### *The Salem Product—*

And what of the Salem student product during these ten years?

It is impossible to trace accurately the post-college careers of Salem's graduates. But we do know that 7½% have gone on to graduate school and that 31% have gone into teaching. The great majority, of course, have married, with many of them helping husbands through graduate school.

Questionnaire studies by the Dean of Students' Office the last three years are comforting in that replies from graduates in 1956, 1957, and 1958 indicate a high percentage of vocational placement and a very favorable percentage of participation in community and church activities . . . As one travels to meetings of Salem Alumnae Clubs, he sees strong evidence among the more recent graduates of their usefulness in many ways.

Meanwhile, schoolmen around the state express accelerating interest in securing Salem graduates for teaching positions. Employers in other vocations say they find Salem girls highly desirable employees. I think it fair to say Salem's product is decidedly above average, that the responsibility she accepts in campus posts shows up in her poise and ability after college, and that she will wear well for the long pull.

## *Alumnae Support—*

During the decade alumnae have been active and loyal in support of the College. They have helped in student referrals, in club organizations, in reunion and Alumnae Day activities, and in providing financial support. In this latter connection, they have influenced husbands particularly to think of Salem in connection with their gift dollars. Through the Alumnae Fund alone, members of the Alumnae Association have contributed \$73,072, with this year's gifts likely to bring the 10-year total to at least \$80,000. They have also pledged \$68,310 to the Progress Fund and given other amounts for specific purposes (Little Chapel, scholarships, etc.) for a total direct alumnae giving of approximately \$150,000.

Through the Fund, alumnae have provided \$30,000 in scholarship endowment (Adelaide Fries Katherine B. Rondthaler, and Howard E. Rondthaler); \$500 per year since 1953 for the Rondthaler Lectureship program; \$1,000 per year since 1958 for the President's academic prizes; and \$2,500 per year to aid the college operating budget in supporting the Alumnae Bulletin and salaries. Committee activities of the Association and repairs to the Alumnae House have been supported also from the Fund. . . A system of election of three alumnae to the Board of Trustees was established in 1954.

## *THE NEXT DECADE—*

What of Salem in the decade ahead? No one can predict probable developments with any degree of

accuracy; it is unwise to attempt to do so. What happens will depend upon so many factors: the attitude of the Board of Trustees and of Administration and Faculty; economic conditions generally; the faculty salary schedule and its relationship to the supply-and-demand situation among college teachers; the way in which Salem commends itself to friends; the Salem product itself; and, of course, the generosity of friends of the local community, in the sponsoring church, in the Alumnae Association and elsewhere.

However, over and beyond our abiding commitment to continue to improve the quality of the institution's educational and auxiliary programs, we do have an outline for expansion and growth. It was reaffirmed by the Board of Trustees a year ago and includes the following:

Enrollment—Expansion to 525 or 550; Endowment—At least \$3,000,000 additional; Buildings: Dormitory for 84 students; Addition to Science Building; New auditorium; New Music-Arts Building; Indoor Swimming Pool; Maintenance building; Modern Language laboratory; Restoration of South Hall; Little Chapel in new location, possibly in separate building with classrooms; Addition to Infirmary; Addition to Refectory; Landfill for ravine and athletic field. Academy: Addition to house auditorium and dormitories, bring enrollment to 135 resident students and 45 day students.

This program will require considerable money and the best endeavors of everyone interested in Salem if its objectives are to be achieved in the next decade. There is enough to be done to challenge everyone who enlists in Salem's cause.

*"FOREFATHERS" in the Music Faculty—Mr. Peterson with son Bill, Mr. Heidemann and Leslie Ruth, Dean Sandresky and Eleanor, Mr. Jacobowsky and Lisa.*





Margaret Newland, '19

## Margaret Newland - The Good Teacher

*Dr. E. H. Garinger, Superintendent of Schools, Charlotte, North Carolina:*

Margaret Newland impressed me as a most promising young teacher in my second year as principal of Central High School in Charlotte. Having come from Columbia University, where I had become excited about some of the new things in education, I was looking for alert and courageous young teachers with a genuine interest in learning and a love for adolescents, along with a strong inclination to work with enthusiasm with a group of like-minded people. From the first, Margaret Newland exceeded even our most sanguine hopes. She was never a person to shirk or to avoid the distasteful if it were part of the job. Always loyal and cooperative, she nevertheless maintained her first interest in the young people whom she was teaching.

As the years have gone by, my faith in her and my admiration for her zeal for the profession of teaching have become stronger, and with good reason. For her, an invitation to spend a year (1946) as an exchange teacher in England was an opportunity to learn more about the great English authors who have contributed so much to our own culture. While teaching in a grammar school in London, no apologies were needed for her teaching. Her co-workers soon discovered that they had a scholar and a treasure in her. Friendships were started that brought an exchange of materials between Margaret and her school and the host school in England. Visits and counter visits built up further admiration for Britain and for English literature. The boys and girls in her classes came to know and to respect Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Milton, Chaucer, Dickens, and the others and to appreciate them more dearly because their teacher had been at the sacred places in which they lived and wrote. Her teaching was greatly enriched by pictures, anecdotes, and personal experiences.

Recently I sat at dinner with the dean of one of our most respected women's colleges. Without my asking her, she spoke of her high appreciation for the work done by Margaret Newland in the preparation of students for exacting college work. She further emphasized the point that a confidential report from Miss Newland was always so truthful and so explicit that she accepted it without question.

As one reads the recommendations of groups of educators seeking to outline a teaching program in the field of English for secondary schools, one naturally begins to check good teachers that he has known against the criteria listed. Margaret Newland invariably ranks high on such a merit rating. For example, in June, 1958, a committee of the American Council of Learned Societies had this to say about the good teacher of English. "The teacher should devote major attention to improving the student's reading, writing, listening, and speaking. Secondly, some reading should be in common; but much should be individual."

A visit to Miss Newland's classroom reveals a room filled with good books that meet the level of interest and ability of the individuals she teaches. Another requirement that this committee makes is that "No less than one piece of written work per week should be required in grades 7-12." How well I know the long hours that this teacher has given to the reading and evaluating of papers written by her students. The committee also emphasized the importance of the teacher better preparing herself for her work. Few teachers have done as much as Margaret Newland has in travel and in seeing places firsthand in order to broaden her appreciation and her understanding of the literature which she is teaching. One summer her trips will take her to Switzerland, another to the Scandinavian countries, a third to Canada, or to some other interesting place. Of course, she loses no opportunity to become acquainted with other teachers of English in college or high school; and she knows and can call as friends a host of such teachers.

Soon the Myers Park High School in which Miss Newland teaches will embark on the Advanced Placement Program. When the staff was asked whether it would like to participate in this program, Miss Newland responded quickly and positively that she wanted to try. Already she is finding out where the program has been successful and is accumulating content material and is planning visits to teachers who have had some experience in this new work.

The desire to do good work and the ability to win the enthusiasm and the initiative of young



*"She Shows the Way . . ."* says Miss Jane Summerell,  
*Woman's College, University of North Carolina*

"I AM ONE OF MISS NEWLAND'S girls." She was standing by my desk at the close of the first session of the Freshman English class, modesty and confidence engagingly blended in her manner.

"Oh yes," I said. "I have been expecting you. Miss Newland told me that she was sending some good girls from Charlotte this year."

She scrutinized me with care—with more care than I had shown her. I vaguely sensed that she was appraising me, politely but carefully. I was uneasy, for she seemed to be measuring me by a standard that she had already tested. I was almost relieved when another girl edged in to ask about a text-book and Miss Newland's girl was gone.

But in the twenty-five years that followed I looked forward to having Miss Newland's girls—two or three of them in a section; and if schedule difficulties or comrade's persuasions (sometimes masking as schedule difficulties) sent them elsewhere, I felt aggrieved and cheated. For these were students who were a delight to teach. They knew English grammar and English literature and were eager to know more. They challenged other students. Their themes were individual but not too much preoccupied with self. They made valid observations in the class discussions but did not mon-

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DR. GARINGER—*continued*

people have been demonstrated in many cases in this city where she has worked for many years. One of her boys who is now an intern in medicine said that Miss Newland taught him more English than all of his teachers in high school or college. He is not alone in his high appreciation for her.

Today the public is beginning to appreciate, as never before, quality in education. In this teacher, we have a person who has not only embraced this philosophy of education as her guiding belief; she has put it into practice and has a multitude of students to offer as evidence of the sincerity of her purpose and of her mastery of the art of quality teaching. Salem College and the Charlotte schools can proudly claim Margaret Newland as one of their very choice representatives.

opolize the time. Soon I began to note their distinguishing traits.

Manifestly they loved poetry. They did not revel in it, or exult in it, or burn with ardor over it; they loved it. They had for it a sincere enthusiasm, and they were eager to discover more about it. They delighted in the meaning of fine phrases, in the sound of words, in sharp images. They responded to the compelling power of noble ideas and emotions. Many of them had tried their hands at verse in high school, and they brought their poems to me for help with stanzas that they had been re-writing for several years. Occasionally a student might read a poem to the class, asking for frank criticism, and scorning a response that was felt to be fulsome.

Another trait of these girls was a respectful interest in grammar. To be sure they recognized its dull aspects when compared with poetry, but they saw its uses. They had already been initiated into the mysteries of diagramming, and they appreciated the architecture of the English sentence. The use of punctuation marks, the history and meaning of words, the varied means of expressing the same idea—these they viewed not as matters of dreary routine but as tools for acquiring skills in writing.

But it was perhaps the dramatic element in literature that had the greatest fascination for these girls. The interplay of character, whether in novel, short story, or drama, challenged their powers. The more complicated the plot the more fun they had. In my last year of teaching, having become somewhat lax, I fear, I offered on one occasion a choice of plays for a class report. "One play you will find has a single very powerful action; the other has many characters and a very intricate plot. You will probably choose the first." Miss Newland's girl did not. She reported on the more difficult play ("It's not too hard once you really get into it"). She prepared a first-rate exposition of it, and persuaded three other girls to act certain scenes with her. Memorable was that class hour.

Such self-assertion as I have indicated can sometimes become a nuisance. But with all their superior training and enthusiasm Miss Newland's girls were



*Margaret Newland has sent more students to Salem than any alumna. Souvenirs of Britain are displayed in the case in her Charlotte classroom, and a "Beefeater" is examined by her pupils.*

never bumptious. They were invariably teachable. They had that rare combination which I noted in the first student, confidence tempered with modesty. They welcomed criticism, for they had discovered that the highest excellence can be won only at the cost of solid work and constant discipline. I do not wish to represent these students as paragons of virtue. They had their periods of laziness, of carelessness, of bluffing even, but they had learned not to expect approval for second-rate performance; rather they measured a teacher as much by her refusal to accept shoddy work as by her ability to inspire.

How did Margaret Newland give her students so much? How in the tensions of crowded classrooms and with pupils of varied interests and abilities did she instill such respect for honest work and such an enthusiasm for the best that has been thought and said in the world? As I have come to know her through the years, I have seen how she builds her life around these best things, how her home in the mountains is filled with books and pictures that have entered into the very fiber of her being, how her travels and her friendships have heightened her love of beauty. I know something, too, of her personal interest in her students and of the complete integrity in her relationship with them. Of her I can say as did Sir Philip Sidney of the poet: "[She] doth not only show the way but giveth so sweet a prospect into the way as will entice any man to enter into it." But knowing all these things through years of rich association and friendship I still do not see how she has managed to give so much to so many in so short time. The secret is hers.

*"Well Done" says Davidson Prof.*

*Edward Lilley*

That Miss Newland is as successful in teaching boys as well as girls is shown by the following letter from a professor at Davidson College:

"For a number of years I have been teaching students who have been trained in your classes and I have found that your students, in general, tend to be better prepared in grammar and composition, and to have a deeper appreciation for literature than the average students I meet in my freshman English classes.

Because of this fact I thought I would write you a brief note and say to you, "Well done"!

I am sure that you have worked very hard to achieve this superior status for your students and I thought that it was only appropriate that I tell you that your hard work has yielded good results. However, I know that you must love literature and must love teaching, since hard work alone is unable to produce such results."

*"Mag" Sells Shakespeare and Salem*

*Says Catherine Cline, '60*

When I recall the first days in Miss Newland's English class in my senior year in Charlotte High School, I remember her as a vital personality. From the beginning she let us know what she expected of us as students and, more important, as people. We understood that we were in her class not only to study English as a subject, but to learn how it could be practically applied in our lives. Perhaps that is one thing that made effective the honor system she instigated in our class.

Miss Newland's crisp English accent and objective manner made her seem distant to her students—at first. But soon we were studying *Macbeth*, and were being delighted daily by her portrayals of various characters—sometimes Lady Macbeth, but more often the Witches. Many times I have tried to pin-point just what makes all Miss Newland's students love English: I suppose it is just Miss Newland.

Her attitude toward Salem is just as infectious as her attitude toward English. The spring of my senior year, Miss Newland drove some of my classmates and me to Salem to spend the day; and before we had reached home that night we were making plans to attend Salem the next year, and were daring to call Miss Newland "Mag", just as we had heard Miss Marsh do all day.

But I wouldn't deceive you into thinking that Miss Newland is anyone's sweet old grandmother. I've seen her blue eyes spark with mischief and heard her low voice witty with sarcasm. And once in class she so severely reprimanded my boyfriend that I hated her for . . . almost fifteen minutes!

# Educational Television

*Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, '23,  
Chairman, Greater Washington Educational TV*



EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION is the newest of education's audio-visual media. It is also potentially the most far-reaching. As of January, 1959, there are 36 ETV stations on the air, 11 under construction and 7 under development. In addition, many commercial stations are presenting programs of direct teaching for accreditation by local schools and universities. The national example of this is a high school physics course, first presented on television in Pittsburgh by Professor Harvey White and filmed by Encyclopedia Britannica Films. This course is currently carried over the NBC network and is accredited by 241 colleges throughout the country. One school system, Washington County, Maryland, is using the programs originated in the Hagerstown closed-circuit system in all of its 48 schools.

There is now substantial evidence to prove that there is no material gain or loss in attainment of factual subject matter associated with the television method of presentation. This seems to apply to all age levels, from pre-schoolers to adults with graduate degrees, and to a range of subjects now being presented in controlled situations. If we assume that an important and major part of the task of educating people involves presenting to them for their reactions organized, intelligible information or instruction, we have the means developed and ready for use to accomplish this task on a vast scale.

Today, American education is facing a quantity problem such as she has never faced before. Six years ago there were 25,700,000 pupils in the elementary schools of the U. S. Today, there are 31,149,000—an increase of more than 6,000,000. We cannot use conventional means alone, if we hope to provide the education which is the birthright of our Nation's children.

Four years ago televised academic courses were virtually unknown. This year the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation will spend nearly a million dollars in new grants to support educational programs. The Fund has just released a report of an experimental program of teaching by television which it instituted in 1957 with the cooperation of school systems in 14 states.

This report shows that educational TV is "the fastest growing development" in the history of public and private education. And this in spite of the many problems basic to this highly technical communications medium.

At a recent hearing before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the U. S. Senate on a bill "to expedite the utilization of TV facilities in our public schools and colleges and in adult training programs," it was pointed out that there are four large urban centers—New York City, Washington, Cleveland and Los Angeles—where there are as yet no educational television stations. The legal counsel of the Joint Committee on Educational Television gives as the chief reason for this situation the fact that when on April 14, 1952, the Federal Communications Commission took the historic step of reserving 242 channels exclusively for educational purposes it set aside UHF (Ultra High Frequency) channels in the aforementioned cities. Commercial station development has been almost entirely with VHF (Very High Frequency) channels and the public has bought VHF receivers. These TV sets can receive a UHF signal only by the installation of a converter. This expense factor is disadvantageous to the initial building and operation of the educational station. The Detroit educational station (UHF) believes that it is now, after three years, overcoming this handicap, for an increasing number of persons are buying converters in order that they may receive the educational programs.

In New York and its vast Metropolitan Area, META, (the Metropolitan Educational Television Association), was organized in 1954, and has been sponsoring educational programs of a direct teaching nature over commercial stations ever since. The response to adult programs received in homes has been large in terms of "class size". For instance, the course in the Russian language televised October 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. on Channel 11 by St. John's University and META has, according to the *New York Times* of February 11, an estimated total of 5,000 to 10,000 students. Moreover, the New York State Regents were so convinced that education by television could not be

postponed that they are now operating from 9 to 5 every weekday on time leased to them by WPIX, Channel 11. The Legislature appropriated \$600,000 for the Regents Television projects. In its hundred mile radius, the station is capable of reaching two million, or 60%, of the state's children, and eight million others. Unfortunately the TV instruction was started so suddenly that provision could not be made in advance for the purchase of TV receivers. Also, class schedules had been arranged and could not be changed to fit the TV schedule. In New York City about half of the 800 schools now have one or more receivers, most of them donated by PTA's or private groups. Before next year it is certain that more TV classes will be incorporated into the school programs.

Washington, D. C., with UHF Channel 26 set aside for an educational station, has seen some interesting developments this year. The Greater Washington Educational Television Association was granted its certificate of incorporation as a non-profit, educational television association in the spring of 1953. Since that time its member institutions, the colleges, cultural institutions and schools of the area, have maintained this organization for the purpose of stimulating interest in educational television and eventually providing an ETV station.

In September 1958, after careful planning, and with the cooperation of 12 school systems, a series of science lessons for the fifth and sixth grades was initiated on commercial station WTTG. The number of school systems participating in the series has increased from 12 to 17. The TIME FOR SCIENCE classes are being received in 1,239 classrooms by some 41,000 boys and girls—the largest elementary classroom in the world. In addition, many mothers, some grand parents, and other adults are learning science by means of television. One mother recently wrote—

"Your program has been one of the first broadening experiences that my mind has had for many a year. I can even iron and still enjoy your program. I watch it every day and the repetition of the two lessons is most beneficial to my rusty brain. You offer so much that was never taught to me as a child (nor even dreamed of probably), so perhaps I'll be able to keep up with my oldest child when she gets into the 5th grade next year."

The school systems receiving the program were and have remained unanimous in their agreement that this science series was to be an aid to the classroom teacher. "The important thing is that I leave something for the classroom teacher in each telecast", says T. Darrell Drummond, studio-teacher for the TIME FOR SCIENCE series.

A preliminary evaluative study of the TIME FOR SCIENCE telecasts, prepared by the staff of the American Institute for Research contains the following statement: "There is considerable concrete evidence that many students are being mo-

tivated to conduct now-required experiments and projects suggested by the programs, both in school and outside, to seek further information through outside reading or study, to perceive more clearly the relevance of scientific principles to everyday life and perhaps to develop more curiosity and more careful habits of observation."

A TV Classroom Teacher in the Norfolk, Virginia, experiment in television teaching in the elementary school writes: "We feel at Suburban Park School that the children have learned more science and have developed more social growth this year than during any other previous year, due directly to the television experiment."

The Report of the TV teaching experiment in the Philadelphia Public Schools for 1957-58 states: "Our pupils take to these TV lessons like ducks to water. Our children seem to grow with it. They assume responsibilities, complete assignments; so much outside work is brought in we cannot mark it all." "Listening habits are highly developed. Pupils realize that the TV teacher will not repeat."

All of the above quotations point to the possibility of a conclusion of extreme importance to education: that televised instruction may have a stimulating effect which results in improvement in the amount, the quality and the individualization of subject matter to the learner.

The televised lesson is still something new and the psychologists, who are working on devices for measuring degrees of motivation and stimulation and their importance to learning, will soon be able to discount the element of novelty as these television courses become an integral part of our school, college and adult education programs.

What are some of the problems which educational television has created? Television is an expensive operation. There is not only the initial cost of a "station", but there is the continuing and ever present cost of programming, as well as the cost of providing and maintaining TV receivers in the classrooms. (Many PTA's are now buying the classroom sets.) With shoestring budgets, the educational TV stations may be tempted to accept less than top quality. This is the sure way to failure, for if the television program cannot achieve the distinction of bringing a "plus" to the viewer, the fact that it reaches many more viewers than can be reached by a single classroom makes it a liability and not an asset. The Ann Arbor Educational Television and Radio Center is producing many excellent films available for classroom use.

There has not yet been sufficient time or opportunity or perhaps desire on the part of teachers and administrators to learn the techniques of good television which the commercial stations have developed. On the other hand, it is important to recognize the fact that showmanship is not identical with teaching and that the television teacher occupies a unique role.

*(Continued on page 34)*



*“If I were sitting here  
and the whole outside world  
were indifferent to what I  
was doing, I would still want  
to be doing just what I am.”*

**I'VE ALWAYS FOUND IT SOMEWHAT HARD TO SAY JUST WHY I CHOSE TO BE A PROFESSOR.**

There are many reasons, not all of them tangible things which can be pulled out and explained. I still hear people say, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." But there are many teachers who *can*. They are teachers because they have more than the usual desire to communicate. They are excited enough about something to want to tell others, have others love it as they love it, tell people the *how* of something, and the *why*.

I like to see students who will carry the intellectual spark into the world beyond my time. And I like to think that maybe I have something to do with this.



**THERE IS A CERTAIN FREEDOM IN THIS JOB, TOO.**

A professor doesn't punch a time clock. He is allowed the responsibility of planning his own time and activities. This freedom of movement provides something very valuable—time to think and consider.

I've always had the freedom to teach what I believe to be true. I have never been interfered with in what I wanted to say—either in the small college or in the large university. I know there have been and are infringements on academic freedom. But they've never happened to me.

**I LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE.  
I REGARD MYSELF AS YOUNG.**

I'm still eager about many of the things I was eager about as a young man. It is gratifying to see bright young men and women excited and enthusiastic about scholarship. There are times when I feel that I'm only an old worn boulder in the never-ending stream of students. There are times when I want to flee, when I look ahead to a quieter life of contemplation, of reading things I've always wanted to read. Then a brilliant and likeable human being comes along, whom I feel I can help—and this makes it all the more worthwhile. When I see a young teacher get a start, I get a vicarious feeling of beginning again.





THE COLLEGE  
TEACHER: 1959

PEOPLE ASK ME ABOUT THE  
“DRAWBACKS” IN TEACHING.

I find it difficult to be glib about this. There are major problems to be faced. There is this business of salaries, of status and dignity, of anti-intellectualism, of too much to do in too little time. But these are *problems*, not drawbacks. A teacher doesn't become a teacher in spite of them, but with an awareness that they exist and need to be solved.

AND THERE IS THIS  
MATTER OF “STATUS.”

Terms like “egghead” tend to suggest that the intellectual is something like a toadstool—almost physically different from everyone else. America is obsessed with stereotypes. There is a whole spectrum of personalities in education, all individuals. The notion that the intellectual is somebody totally removed from what human beings are supposed to be is absurd.







**TODAY MAN HAS LESS TIME  
ALONE THAN ANY MAN BEFORE HIM.**

But we are here for only a limited time, and I would rather spend such time as I have thinking about the meaning of the universe and the purpose of man, than doing something else. I've spent hours in libraries and on park benches, escaping long enough to do a little thinking. I can be found occasionally sitting out there with sparrows perching on me, almost.



*"We may always be running just to keep from falling behind. But the person who is a teacher because he wants to teach, because he is deeply interested in people and scholarship, will pursue it as long as he can."*

—LOREN C. EISELEY

THE CIRCUMSTANCE is a strange one. In recent years Americans have spent more money on the trappings of higher education than ever before in history. More parents than ever have set their sights on a college education for their children. More buildings than ever have been put up to accommodate the crowds. But in the midst of this national preoccupation with higher education, the indispensable element in education—the teacher—somehow has been overlooked. The results are unfortunate—not only for college teachers, but for college *teaching* as well, and for all whose lives it touches.

If allowed to persist, present conditions could lead to so serious a decline in the excellence of higher education that we would require generations to recover from it.

Among educators, the problem is the subject of current concern and debate and experiment. What is missing, and urgently needed, is full public awareness of the problem—and full public support of measures to deal with it.

HERE IS A TASK for the college alumnus and alumna. No one knows the value of higher education better than the educated. No one is better able to take action, and to persuade others to take action, to preserve and increase its value.

Will they do it? The outlines of the problem, and some guideposts to action, appear in the pages that follow.

# WILL WE RUN OUT OF COLLEGE TEACHERS?

*No; there will always be someone to fill classroom vacancies. But quality is almost certain to drop unless something is done quickly*

**W**HERE WILL THE TEACHERS COME FROM? The number of students enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year exceeds last year's figure by more than a quarter million. In ten years it should pass six million—nearly double today's enrollment.

The number of teachers also may have to double. Some educators say that within a decade 495,000 may be needed—more than twice the present number.

Can we hope to meet the demand? If so, what is likely to happen to the quality of teaching in the process?

"Great numbers of youngsters will flood into our colleges and universities whether we are prepared or not," a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out. "These youngsters will be taught—taught well or taught badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

**M**OST IMMEDIATE is the problem of finding enough qualified teachers to meet classes next fall. College administrators must scramble to do so.

"The staffing problems are the worst in my 30 years' experience at hiring teaching staff," said one college president, replying to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

"The securing and retaining of well-trained, effective teachers is the outstanding problem confronting all colleges today," said another.

One logical place to start reckoning with the teacher shortage is on the present faculties of American colleges and universities. The shortage is hardly alleviated by the fact that substantial numbers of men and women find it necessary to leave college teaching each year, for largely

financial reasons. So serious is this problem—and so relevant is it to the college alumnus and alumna—that a separate article in this report is devoted to it.

The scarcity of funds has led most colleges and universities to seek at least short-range solutions to the teacher shortage by other means.

Difficulty in finding young new teachers to fill faculty vacancies is turning the attention of more and more administrators to the other end of the academic line, where tried and able teachers are about to retire. A few institutions have modified the upper age limits for faculty. Others are keeping selected faculty members on the payroll past the usual retirement age. A number of institutions are filling their own vacancies with the cream of the men and women retired elsewhere, and two organizations, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors, with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, have set up a "Retired Professors Registry" to facilitate the process.

Old restraints and handicaps for the woman teacher are disappearing in the colleges. Indeed, there are special opportunities for her, as she earns her standing alongside the man who teaches. But there is no room for complacency here. We can no longer take it for granted that the woman teacher will be any more available than the man, for she exercises the privilege of her sex to change her mind about teaching as about other matters. Says Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke College: "The day has passed when we could assume that every woman who earned her Ph.D. would go into college teaching. She needs something positive today to attract her to the colleges because of the welcome that awaits her talents in business, industry, government, or the foundations. Her freedom to choose comes at a time when undergraduate women particularly need distinguished women scholars to



inspire them to do their best in the classroom and laboratory—and certainly to encourage them to elect college teaching as a career.”

**S**OME HARD-PRESSED ADMINISTRATORS find themselves forced to accelerate promotions and salary increases in order to attract and hold faculty members. Many are being forced to settle for less qualified teachers.

In an effort to attract and keep teachers, most colleges are providing such necessities as improved research facilities and secretarial help to relieve faculty members of paperwork and administrative burdens, thus giving faculty members more time to concentrate on teaching and research.

In the process of revising their curricula many colleges are eliminating courses that overlap one another or are considered frivolous. Some are increasing the size of lecture classes and eliminating classes they deem too small.

Finally, somewhat in desperation (but also with the firm conviction that the technological age must, after all, have something of value to offer even to the most basic and fundamental exercises of education), experiments are being conducted with teaching by films and television.

At Penn State, where televised instruction is in its ninth semester, TV has met with mixed reactions. Students consider it a good technique for teaching courses with

large enrollments—and their performance in courses employing television has been as good as that of students having personal contact with their teachers. The reaction of faculty members has been less favorable. But acceptance appears to be growing: the number of courses offered on television has grown steadily, and the number of faculty members teaching via TV has grown, also.

Elsewhere, teachers are far from unanimity on the subject of TV. “Must the TV technicians take over the colleges?” asked Professor Ernest Earnest of Temple University in an article title last fall. “Like the conventional lecture system, TV lends itself to the sausage-stuffing concept of education,” Professor Earnest said. The classroom, he argued, “is the place for testing ideas and skills, for the interchange of ideas”—objectives difficult to attain when one’s teacher is merely a shadow on a fluorescent screen.

The TV pioneers, however, believe the medium, used properly, holds great promise for the future.

**F**OR THE LONG RUN, the traditional sources of supply for college teaching fall far short of meeting the demand. The Ph.D., for example, long regarded by many colleges and universities as the ideal “driver’s license” for teachers, is awarded to fewer than 9,000 persons per year. Even if, as is probable, the number of students enrolled in Ph.D. programs rises over the next



few years, it will be a long time before they have traveled the full route to the degree.

Meanwhile, the demand for Ph.D.'s grows, as industry, consulting firms, and government compete for many of the men and women who do obtain the degree. Thus, at the very time that a great increase is occurring in the number of undergraduates who must be taught, the supply of new college teachers with the rank of Ph.D. is even shorter than usual.

"During each of the past four years," reported the National Education Association in 1958, "the average level of preparation of newly employed teachers has fallen. Four years ago no less than 31.4 per cent of the new teachers held the earned doctor's degree. Last year only 23.5 per cent were at this high level of preparation."

**H**ERE ARE SOME of the causes of concern about the Ph.D., to which educators are directing their attention:

► The Ph.D. program, as it now exists in most graduate schools, does not sufficiently emphasize the development of teaching skills. As a result, many Ph.D.'s go into teaching with little or no idea how to teach, and make a mess of it when they try. Many who don't go into teaching might have done so, had a greater emphasis been laid upon it when they were graduate students.

► The Ph.D. program is indefinite in its time requirements: they vary from school to school, from department to department, from student to student, far more than seems warranted. "Generally the Ph.D. takes at least four years to get," says a committee of the Association of Graduate Schools. "More often it takes six or seven, and not infrequently ten to fifteen. . . . If we put our heads to the matter, certainly we ought to be able to say to a good student: 'With a leeway of not more than one year, it will take you so and so long to take the Ph.D.'"

► "Uncertainty about the time required," says the Association's Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "leads in turn to another kind of uncertainty—financial uncertainty. Doubt and confusion on this score have a host of disastrous effects. Many superior men, facing unknowns here, abandon thoughts about working for a Ph.D. and realistically go off to law or the like. . . ."

**A**LTHOUGH ROUGHLY HALF of the teachers in America's colleges and universities hold the Ph.D., more than three quarters of the newcomers to college and university teaching, these days, don't have one. In the years ahead, it appears inevitable that the proportion of Ph.D.'s to non-Ph.D.'s on America's faculties will diminish.

Next in line, after the doctorate, is the master's degree.

For centuries the master's was "the" degree, until, with the growth of the Ph.D. in America, it began to be moved into a back seat. In Great Britain its prestige is still high.

But in America the M.A. has, in some graduate schools, deteriorated. Where the M.A.'s standards have been kept high, on the other hand, able students have been able to prepare themselves, not only adequately but well, for college teaching.

Today the M.A. is one source of hope in the teacher shortage. "If the M.A. were of universal dignity and good standing," says the report of the Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "... this ancient degree could bring us succor in the decade ahead. . . .

"The nub of the problem . . . is to get rid of 'good' and 'bad' M.A.'s and to set up generally a 'rehabilitated' degree which will have such worth in its own right that a man entering graduate school will consider the possibility of working toward the M.A. as the first step to the Ph.D. . . ."

One problem would remain. "If you have a master's degree you are still a mister and if you have a Ph.D., no matter where it is from, you are a doctor," Dean G. Bruce Dearing, of the University of Delaware, has said. "The town looks at you differently. Business looks at you differently. The dean may; it depends on how discriminating he is."

The problem won't be solved, W. R. Dennes, former dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley, has said, "until universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

A point for parents and prospective students to remember—and one of which alumni and alumnae might remind them—is that counting the number of Ph.D.'s in a college catalogue is not the only, or even necessarily the best, way to judge the worth of an educational institution or its faculty's abilities. To base one's judgment solely on such a count is quite a temptation, as William James noted 56 years ago in "The Ph.D. Octopus": "The dazzled reader of the list, the parent or student, says to himself, 'This must be a terribly distinguished crowd—their titles shine like the stars in the firmament; Ph.D.'s, Sc.D.'s, and Litt.D.'s bespangle the page as if they were sprinkled over it from a pepper caster.'"

The Ph.D. will remain higher education's most honored earned degree. It stands for a depth of scholarship and productive research to which the master has not yet addressed himself so intensively. But many educational leaders expect the doctoral programs to give more em-

phasis to teaching. At the same time the master's degree will be strengthened and given more prestige.

In the process the graduate schools will have taken a long step toward solving the shortage of qualified college teachers.

SOME OF THE CHANGES being made by colleges and universities to meet the teacher shortage constitute reasonable and overdue reforms. Other changes are admittedly desperate—and possibly dangerous—attempts to meet today's needs.

The central problem is to get more young people interested in college teaching. Here, college alumni and alumnae have an opportunity to provide a badly needed service to higher education and to superior young people themselves. The problem of teacher supply is not one with which the college administrator is able to cope alone.

President J. Seelye Bixler, of Colby College, recently said: "Let us cultivate a teacher-centered point of view. There is tragedy as well as truth in the old saying that in Europe when you meet a teacher you tip your hat, whereas over here you tap your head. Our debt to our teachers is very great, and fortunately we are beginning to realize that we must make some attempt to balance the account. Money and prestige are among the first requirements.

"Most important is independence. Too often we sit back with the comfortable feeling that our teachers have all the freedom they desire. We forget that the payoff comes in times of stress. Are we really willing to allow them independence of thought when a national emergency is in the offing? Are we ready to defend them against all pressure groups and to acknowledge their right to act as critics of our customs, our institutions, and even our national policy? Evidence abounds that for some of our more vociferous compatriots this is too much. They see no reason why such privileges should be offered or why a teacher should not express his patriotism in the same outworn and often irrelevant shibboleths they find so dear and so hard to give up. Surely our educational task has not been completed until we have persuaded them that a teacher should be a pioneer, a leader, and at times a non-conformist with a recognized right to dissent. As Howard Mumford Jones has observed, we can hardly allow ourselves to become a nation proud of *machines* that think and suspicious of any *man* who tries to."

By lending their support to programs designed to improve the climate for teachers at their own colleges, alumni can do much to alter the conviction held by many that teaching is tolerable only to martyrs.

# WHAT PRICE DEDICATION?

*Most teachers teach because they love their jobs. But low pay is forcing many to leave the profession, just when we need them most*

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING for the past three and a half months, the principal activity of a 34-year-old associate professor of chemistry at a first-rate mid-western college has centered around Section 3 of the previous Sunday's *New York Times*. The *Times*, which arrives at his office in Tuesday afternoon's mail delivery, customarily devotes page after page of Section 3 to large help-wanted ads, most of them directed at scientists and engineers. The associate professor, a Ph.D., is job-hunting.

"There's certainly no secret about it," he told a recent visitor. "At least two others in the department are looking, too. We'd all give a lot to be able to stay in teaching; that's what we're trained for, that's what we like. But we simply can't swing it financially."

"I'm up against it this spring," says the chairman of the physics department at an eastern college for women. "Within the past two weeks two of my people, one an associate and one an assistant professor, turned in their resignations, effective in June. Both are leaving the field—one for a job in industry, the other for government work. I've got strings out, all over the country, but so far I've found no suitable replacements. We've always prided ourselves on having Ph.D.'s in these jobs, but it looks as if that's one resolution we'll have to break in 1959-60."

"We're a long way from being able to compete with industry when young people put teaching and industry on the scales," says Vice Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen of UCLA. "Salary is the real rub, of course. Ph.D.'s in physics here in Los Angeles are getting \$8-12,000 in

industry without any experience, while about all we can offer them is \$5,500. Things are not much better in the chemistry department."

One young Ph.D. candidate sums it up thus: "We want to teach and we want to do basic research, but industry offers us twice the salary we can get as teachers. We talk it over with our wives, but it's pretty hard to turn down \$10,000 to work for less than half that amount."

"That woman you saw leaving my office: she's one of our most brilliant young teachers, and she was ready to leave us," said a women's college dean recently. "I persuaded her to postpone her decision for a couple of months, until the results of the alumnae fund drive are in. We're going to use that money entirely for raising salaries, this year. If it goes over the top, we'll be able to hold some of our best people. If it falls short. . . I'm on the phone every morning, talking to the fund chairman, counting those dollars, and praying."

THE DIMENSIONS of the teacher-salary problem in the United States and Canada are enormous. It has reached a point of crisis in public institutions and in private institutions, in richly endowed institutions as well as in poorer ones. It exists even in Catholic colleges and universities, where, as student populations grow, more and more laymen must be found in order to supplement the limited number of clerics available for teaching posts.

"In a generation," says Seymour E. Harris, the distinguished Harvard economist, "the college professor has lost 50 per cent in economic status as compared to the average American. His real income has declined sub-

stantially, while that of the average American has risen by 70–80 per cent.”

Figures assembled by the American Association of University Professors show how seriously the college teacher's economic standing has deteriorated. Since 1939, according to the AAUP's latest study (published in 1958), the purchasing power of lawyers rose 34 per cent, that of dentists 54 per cent, and that of doctors 98 per cent. But at the five state universities surveyed by the AAUP, the purchasing power of teachers in all ranks rose only 9 per cent. And at twenty-eight privately controlled institutions, the purchasing power of teachers' salaries *dropped* by 8.5 per cent. While nearly everybody else in the country was gaining ground spectacularly, teachers were losing it.

The AAUP's sample, it should be noted, is not representative of all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The institutions it contains are, as the AAUP says, “among the better colleges and universities in the country in salary matters.” For America as a whole, the situation is even worse.

The National Education Association, which studied the salaries paid in the 1957–58 academic year by more than three quarters of the nation's degree-granting institutions and by nearly two thirds of the junior colleges, found that half of all college and university teachers earned less than \$6,015 per year. College instructors earned a median salary of only \$4,562—not much better than the median salary of teachers in public elementary schools, whose economic plight is well known.

The implications of such statistics are plain.

“Higher salaries,” says Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Barnard College, “would make teaching a reasonable alternative for the bright young lawyer, the bright young doctor. Any ill-paid occupation becomes something of a refuge for the ill-trained, the lazy, and the incompetent. If the scale of salaries isn't improved, the quality of teaching won't improve; it will worsen. Unless Americans are willing to pay more for higher education, they will have to be satisfied with an inferior product.”

Says President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College, which is devoting all of its fund-raising efforts to accumulating enough money (\$15 million) to strengthen faculty salaries: “Since the war, in an effort to keep alive the profession, discussion in America of teachers' salaries has necessarily centered on the minimums paid. But insofar as money is a factor in decision, wherever minimums only are stressed, the appeal is to the underprivileged and the timid; able and ambitious youths are not likely to listen.”



PEOPLE IN SHORT SUPPLY:

## WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

It appears certain that if college teaching is to attract and hold top-grade men and women, a drastic step must be taken: salaries must be doubled within five to ten years.

There is nothing extravagant about such a proposal; indeed, it may dangerously understate the need. The current situation is so serious that even doubling his salary would not enable the college teacher to regain his former status in the American economy.

Professor Harris of Harvard figures it this way:

For every \$100 he earned in 1930, the college faculty member earned only \$85, in terms of 1930 dollars, in 1957. By contrast, the average American got \$175 in 1957 for every \$100 *he* earned in 1930. Even if the professor's salary is doubled in ten years, he will get only a





TEACHERS IN THE MARKETPLACE

\$70 increase in buying power over 1930. By contrast, the average American is expected to have \$127 more buying power at the end of the same period.

In this respect, Professor Harris notes, doubling faculty salaries is a modest program. "But in another sense," he says, "the proposed rise seems large indeed. None of the authorities . . . has told us where the money is coming from." It seems quite clear that a fundamental change in public attitudes toward faculty salaries will be necessary before significant progress can be made.

**F**INDING THE MONEY is a problem with which each college must wrestle today without cease.

For some, it is a matter of convincing taxpayers and state legislators that appropriating money for faculty

salaries is even more important than appropriating money for campus buildings. (Curiously, buildings are usually easier to "sell" than pay raises, despite the seemingly obvious fact that no one was ever educated by a pile of bricks.)

For others, it has been a matter of fund-raising campaigns ("We are writing salary increases into our 1959-60 budget, even though we don't have any idea where the money is coming from," says the president of a privately supported college in the Mid-Atlantic region); of finding additional salary money in budgets that are already spread thin ("We're cutting back our library's book budget again, to gain some funds in the salary accounts"); of tuition increases ("This is about the only private enterprise in the country which gladly subsidizes its customers; maybe we're crazy"); of promoting research contracts ("We claim to be a privately supported university, but what would we do without the AEC?"); and of bargaining.

"The tendency to bargain, on the part of both the colleges and the teachers, is a deplorable development," says the dean of a university in the South. But it is a growing practice. As a result, inequities have developed: the teacher in a field in which people are in short supply or in industrial demand—or the teacher who is adept at "campus politics"—is likely to fare better than his colleagues who are less favorably situated.

"Before you check with the administration on the actual appointment of a specific individual," says a faculty man quoted in the recent and revealing book, *The Academic Marketplace*, "you can be honest and say to the man, 'Would you be interested in coming at this amount?' and he says, 'No, but I would be interested at *this* amount.'" One result of such bargaining has been that newly hired faculty members often make more money than was paid to the people they replace—a happy circumstance for the newcomers, but not likely to raise the morale of others on the faculty.

"We have been compelled to set the beginning salary of such personnel as physics professors at least \$1,500 higher than salaries in such fields as history, art, physical education, and English," wrote the dean of faculty in a state college in the Rocky Mountain area, in response to a recent government questionnaire dealing with salary practices. "This began about 1954 and has worked until the present year, when the differential perhaps may be increased even more."

Bargaining is not new in Academe (Thorstein Veblen referred to it in *The Higher Learning*, which he wrote in

1918), but never has it been as widespread or as much a matter of desperation as today. In colleges and universities, whose members like to think of themselves as equally dedicated to all fields of human knowledge, it may prove to be a weakening factor of serious proportions.

Many colleges and universities have managed to make modest across-the-board increases, designed to restore part of the faculty's lost purchasing power. In the 1957-58 academic year, 1,197 institutions, 84.5 per cent of those answering a U.S. Office of Education survey question on the point, gave salary increases of at least 5 per cent to their faculties as a whole. More than half of them (248 public institutions and 329 privately supported institutions) said their action was due wholly or in part to the teacher shortage.

Others have found fringe benefits to be a partial answer. Providing low-cost housing is a particularly successful way of attracting and holding faculty members; and since housing is a major item in a family budget, it is as good as or better than a salary increase. Oglethorpe University in Georgia, for example, a 200-student, private, liberal arts institution, long ago built houses on campus land (in one of the most desirable residential areas on the outskirts of Atlanta), which it rents to faculty members at about one-third the area's going rate. (The cost of a three-bedroom faculty house: \$50 per month.) "It's our major selling point," says Oglethorpe's president, Donald Agnew, "and we use it for all it's worth."

Dartmouth, in addition to attacking the salary problem itself, has worked out a program of fringe benefits that includes full payment of retirement premiums (16 per cent of each faculty member's annual salary), group insurance coverage, paying the tuition of faculty children at any college in the country, liberal mortgage loans, and contributing to the improvement of local schools which faculty members' children attend.

Taking care of trouble spots while attempting to whittle down the salary problem as a whole, searching for new funds while reapportioning existing ones, the colleges and universities are dealing with their salary crises as best they can, and sometimes ingeniously. But still the gap between salary increases and the rising figures on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index persists.

## HOW CAN THE GAP BE CLOSED?

First, stringent economies must be applied by educational institutions themselves. Any waste that occurs, as well as most luxuries, is probably being subsidized by low salaries. Some "waste" may be hidden

in educational theories so old that they are accepted without question; if so, the theories must be re-examined and, if found invalid, replaced with new ones. The idea of the small class, for example, has long been honored by administrators and faculty members alike; there is now reason to suspect that large classes can be equally effective in many courses—a suspicion which, if found correct, should be translated into action by those institutions which are able to do so. Tuition may have to be increased—a prospect at which many public-college, as well as many private-college, educators shudder, but which appears justified and fair if the increases can be tied to a system of loans, scholarships, and tuition rebates based on a student's or his family's ability to pay.

Second, massive aid must come from the public, both in the form of taxes for increased salaries in state and municipal institutions and in the form of direct gifts to both public and private institutions. Anyone who gives money to a college or university for unrestricted use or earmarked for faculty salaries can be sure that he is making one of the best possible investments in the free world's future. If he is himself a college alumnus, he may consider it a repayment of a debt he incurred when his college or university subsidized a large part of his own education (virtually nowhere does, or did, a student's tuition cover costs). If he is a corporation executive or director, he may consider it a legitimate cost of doing business; the supply of well-educated men and women (the alternative to which is half-educated men and women) is dependent upon it. If he is a parent, he may consider it a premium on a policy to insure high-quality education for his children—quality which, without such aid, he can be certain will deteriorate.

Plain talk between educators and the public is a third necessity. The president of Barnard College, Millicent C. McIntosh, says: "The 'plight' is not of the faculty, but of the public. The faculty will take care of themselves in the future either by leaving the teaching profession or by never entering it. Those who care for education, those who run institutions of learning, and those who have children—all these will be left holding the bag." It is hard to believe that if Americans—and particularly college alumni and alumnae—had been aware of the problem, they would have let faculty salaries fall into a sad state. Americans know the value of excellence in higher education too well to have blithely let its basic element—excellent teaching—slip into its present peril. First we must rescue it; then we must make certain that it does not fall into disrepair again.

# Some Questions for Alumni and Alumnae

- ▶ Is your Alma Mater having difficulty finding qualified new teachers to fill vacancies and expand its faculty to meet climbing enrollments?
- ▶ Has the economic status of faculty members of your college kept up with inflationary trends?
- ▶ Are the physical facilities of your college, including laboratories and libraries, good enough to attract and hold qualified teachers?
- ▶ Is your community one which respects the college teacher? Is the social and educational environment of your college's "home town" one in which a teacher would like to raise his family?
- ▶ Are the restrictions on time and freedom of teachers at your college such as to discourage adventurous research, careful preparation of instruction, and the expression of honest conviction?
- ▶ To meet the teacher shortage, is your college forced to resort to hiring practices that are unfair to segments of the faculty it already has?
- ▶ Are courses of proved merit being curtailed? Are classes becoming larger than subject matter or safeguards of teacher-student relationships would warrant?
- ▶ Are you, as an alumnus, and your college as an institution, doing everything possible to encourage talented young people to pursue careers in college teaching?

If you are dissatisfied with the answers to these questions, your college may need help. Contact alumni officials at your college to learn if your concern is justified. If it is, register your interest in helping the college authorities find solutions through appropriate programs of organized alumni cooperation.

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without express permission of the editors.*

# Tributes to Beulah Zachary, '32

who died in an airplane crash—February 3, 1959

BURR TILLSTROM, *Creator of the Kuklapolitans; wrote this to Salem:*

"It is difficult to think of Beulah in the past tense. Her stimulation was the kind that continues. Each person who was associated with her carries some of her influence. I am inspired by her integrity and devotion to all that was good and true.

She was dedicated to the creative arts and, in a world where emphasis is placed on the commercial and short-lived, she used her energies to protect creative thought. . . . At the same time she worked to keep an atmosphere of protection around the world of ideas, she was exercising a keenness of judgment and a practicality in all the details of the world of hard business. She commanded high respect professionally and was well-loved personally. She was never inactive, she always had a purpose.

She had no tolerance for dishonesty and could not abide the weakness of pretense, yet she had great understanding and compassion for sensitivity and dreams. She fought for her dreams and mine, and there was never a more valiant warrior. I'm glad she was on my side. She was a fine team-mate and we shared some wonderful victories together. All the Kuklapolitans miss her human presence, but we are strengthened and comforted by the good she still expresses all around us.

I think of her as being away in her beloved North Carolina mountains, planning new ways to stimulate the creative thought . . . to protect it so that it flourishes . . . looking forward to the challenge of the rough and tumble world with relish, sparkling wit and gentle understanding. It is good to know that her influence is very much alive in all of those who knew her."

BERNIE HARRISON, *Washington Star:*

"Kukla and Ollie must be desolate. Their dear friend and mentor is dead. She is survived by that wonderfully daft and lovable "Beulah Witch", the puppet character whom Tillstrom named in her honor."

ROGER DETTMER, *Chicago American:*

"From the beginning in 1944 Beulah Zachary was the producer of the "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" show, regarded by many of us still as television's highest watermark. . . . She is mourned by an entire industry that knew and respected her as one of its pioneers.

For two years we were neighbors in a Chicago apartment-hotel—I on a lower floor; Beulah up higher with rent to match the wonderful view. I



Beulah May Zachary 1911-1959

A Scholarship set up at Salem some years ago by the Zachary sisters has been named the Beulah Zachary Scholarship

remember her fondly for her encouragement. Beulah was as good as she was kind, as sincere as she was dynamic, in that quiet no-nonsense way.

I cannot ever recall having heard her raise her voice over conversational volume, though she moved in professional company that tends toward loudness. Beulah was an uncommonly, perhaps uniquely, quiet person. Unless directly queried she was a listener. It was her social genius to put all at their ease, just as it was her professional ace-in-the-hole.

"The lady from North Carolina, her hair prematurely gray, had a love for life, though she lived alone. Her interest in the fine arts was innate and embracing, from the original paintings on her walls to her patronage of the music festival in her home town of Brevard . . . I shall never forget a facet of the singular, little-sung woman who lived so zestfully, worked so expertly, and was such a friend."

LARRY WOLTERS, *Chicago Tribune:*

"Beulah Zachary produced "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" for Burr Tillstrom for 13 years. At the time of her death in an airplane crash, she was flying to New York to acquire space for a Kuklapolitan Workshop theatre where live performances would be staged and new talent encouraged.

Tillstrom said that it was Miss Zachary who insisted that K.F.O. be an ad libbed show. No performers had ever undertaken a daily TV series without a script, but Miss Zachary's order prevailed, and it gave the series much of its freshness and sparkle.

Beulah not only had great integrity and fine judgment, but she knew how to keep the atmosphere right for artists. She fostered the creative spirit.

The K.F.O. group made its last appearance on Perry Como's Christmas show. They had made a pilot film with Ginger Rogers for a series that was to have starred her and featured the Kuklapolitans regularly.

# 1959 Moravian Music

## Festival and Seminar

By Dr. Donald M. McCorkle

ON JUNE 22 will begin the 1959 EARLY AMERICAN MORAVIAN MUSIC FESTIVAL AND SEMINAR, the fifth in the series which originated in 1950 at Bethlehem, Pa. Since that memorable first occasion, the Festivals and Seminars have been under the auspices of the Moravian Church in America, and now are scheduled on a biennial basis, alternating between Bethlehem and other cities in the North, and Winston-Salem in the South. The 1959 Festival and Seminar will be held on the campus of historic Salem College in Old Salem, Winston-Salem, from June 22 to 28.

For the fifth time the Music Director and Conductor will be the eminent American Moravian, Thor Johnson, who this year became Director of Orchestral Activities at Northwestern University, following eleven triumphant years as Music Director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Johnson is also affiliated with The Foundation as a member of the Board of Trustees and as General Consultant. His work on behalf of contemporary American music has earned him significant awards in the form of citations and honorary doctorates, as well as a post on President Eisenhower's Advisory Commission on the Arts.

Soloists will include the American soprano, Ilona Kombrink, and the Philippine baritone, Aurelio Estanislao. An outstanding orchestra, headed by concertmaster Felix Galimir of New York City, will include members of nearly 15 major American professional and university symphony orchestras. Two choruses will participate in two of the five festival concerts: The Seminar Chorus of about 150 singers and the Festival Chorus of 300-500 singers will perform with orchestra a number of the finest early American Moravian anthems. The famous Moravian Band will perform pre-concert chorales on the Salem Square, and a select group from the Band will perform some of the music used by the Salem

Band during the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863.

The five festival concerts will be open to the public free of charge, as a contribution of the Moravian Church, Southern Province. This is America's completely unique music festival, utilizing the finest in the musical heritage of the United States. All compositions to be performed are from the archives of the Moravian Church in America, and are prepared for modern performance by The Moravian Music Foundation. Music to be heard, much of it for the first time in well over a century, includes symphonies, piano sonatas, woodwind sextets, string quintets, anthems, and arias. The composers represented are Joseph Haydn, George Frederic Handel, Franz Danzi, Peter Winter, Charles Hommann, and Moravians John Antes, John Frederik Peter, C. I. Latrobe, Johannes Herbst, Francis Hagen, Peter Wolle, Simon Peter, David Moritz Michael, Johann C. Geisler, Jeremiah Dencke, and Edward Leinbach.

The Seminar, under this year's Dean, the Rev. Edward T. Mickey, Jr., will study many aspects of the Moravian musical tradition, and correlate the tradition with the musical services of other Protestant denominations. Foundation Director Dr. Donald M. McCorkle and research musicologist Irving Lowens, both of whom are in the forefront of specialists in early American music, will lecture and lead discussions on American music and problems in reviving forgotten music. Richard Enright, Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church, Evanston, Ill., and member of the Northwestern University faculty, will conduct six classes on choral and organ repertoire. A two-hour symposium devoted to church music will climax the week-long Seminar.

The EARLY AMERICAN MORAVIAN MUSIC FESTIVAL AND SEMINAR is open to anyone, regardless of religious denomination.

*(Reprint from Moravian Music Foundation Bulletin)*

# A Yen To Write . . .

Isabel Wenhold Veazie, '27

Summit, N. J. where I live is a commuting town some twenty miles from New York City. My husband, a native of Oregon and graduate of its University, is a research physicist with Bell Telephone Laboratories. He designed the repeater tubes that are used in the new coaxial cables on the ocean floors, and he tests and picks each one for this use. My twins are nineteen. Sue is a Freshman at Western College in Ohio; Jane plans to enter college next fall. Anne, thirteen, is in Jr. High. Through the years I have been a member of all the usual community organizations and done the usual things—poured tea, served on committees, etc. But not being by nature an "Organization Woman", my affiliations are now reduced to membership in a church and the AAUW. Recently my summers have been spent in Salem. Since my mother's death I have rented her house which was built by my great-grandfather Leinbach, and this being true I may say that Old Salem, Inc. is a sort of hobby of mine! Salem and the Outer Banks of North Carolina are vacation choices.

When I remember how long ago I received my roll of parchment from Salem, I remind myself that age is in the eye of the beholder and recall an anecdote Dr. Willoughby used to tell. A young student writing a character sketch, wrote this memorable sentence: "She was twenty-seven, but she still walked with a firm step."

It is five years since I left the breakfast dishes in the sink of my home in Summit, New Jersey, and set out by train, ferry, bus and subway for Columbia University. (I make the trip more efficiently now.) Through the ensuing years, the reasons for my doing so have crystallized into such justifications as these: To see whether I could still become a writer, and, if so, what kind. To widen my intellectual horizons. To be somebody else.

There is a certain amount of presumptuousness in one's assuming she can become a writer beginning at forty-plus, even if she can work at it full time, which I cannot, of course, having a husband, a house and three daughters.

The best I can do to explain the writing urge is to sum up my early accomplishments in this line, unimpressive though they be. A novel about shipwreck and Caribs in tree houses at eleven. A newspaper prize for poetry at thirteen. At seventeen, a story sold by my English professor at the University at Chapel Hill; and a play recommended for Playmaker production by Paul Green. (It was never produced.) During my graduate year at Carolina I wrote arty poetry and folksy plays and first chapters of novels subsequently abandoned. A prize in Charlotte for a short story, a workshop play produced, a story sold to a trade publication, and more poetry and more poetry and more poetry. I also wrote my autobiography, but that was just fun. Or was it all just fun? Anyway, I made no attempt to sell anything.

I was always holding some sort of job, too—teacher in high school or business college, secretary, Little Theater director, statistician—and there was a Depression lingering on. Then marriage, whango

—twins!—the war years, no possible energy left to compose anything except small songs for small children, sung at bedtime "Three wild ducks walked a wobbly way to the farmyard gate . . ."

To date I have had five semesters of short story workshop, two of novel workshop. These classes consist entirely of criticism of the student's writing so one can continue taking them indefinitely if she can bear up under the criticism. Under authors Helen Hull (*Wind Rose*), Robert Molloy (*Pride's Way*), William Owens (*Fever in the Earth*) and now Caroline Gordon (*The Malfactors*) I have written, and re-written and re-re-written, and learned other things, too, than how to write—how to read as well, how to observe, to plan, to try to sell (or not sell, which is also important) and what is being thought in the contemporary world.

Where had I been asleep that I knew so little about today's attitudes, values, expanded horizons? I am humbly impressed with the erudition and abilities of today's college students. It wasn't just that I no longer knew as much as they do—I never had. Here is no slam to Salem. I don't go along with those who wail that young people don't learn as much as they used to. My tongue was soon hanging out as I raced to keep up with requirements for just two classes a week.

Deciding I ought to know more about almost everything, or why was I alive in 195—, I sneaked apprehensively into Union Seminary whose Gothic towers face Columbia across Broadway. I enrolled in Philosophy and Comparative Religions. My daughters assured me "Mama is Nuts," for I did the required reading, wrote papers, even got up at five in the morning to get to an examination. My grades were modest, but I passed. But passing, though a matter of personal pride, was not the half of it. There was also the pleasure of encountering students from all countries of the world and becoming aware of the exciting ideas that are crackling through contemporary thought. That I am too old to make friends of these young students does not

(Continued on page 34)

# *Happy Memories of a Teacher 50 Years Ago*

My graduation from the Curry School of Expression in 1903 was the stepping stone to my happy association with Salem College as the teacher of Expression and Physical Education 1904-09.

The Curry School was the first interpretive college to bring about a new era in public speaking and dramatic interpretation of the great classics in literature. Public speaking for many years had been an imitation of the real feelings of the literary masterpieces. The Curry School sensed the need for an honest interpretation of men's thoughts and feelings in poetry and prose. This is now dramatic art.

Prof. Shirley, head of music at Salem, and I gave many programs together. The most outstanding were "Enoch Arden", with the beautiful Straus accompaniment, and "A Midsummer-Night's Dream", with Mendelsohn's orchestral music. This last we gave at Commencement in 1909. There were twenty-four girls in the cast and Nonie Carrington, President of the Class, as Puck, gave an outstanding performance. Six other seniors and their roles were: Katrina Lane as Duke Theseus, Mary Keeln as Hermia, Martha Hudson as Lysander, Ethel Hooks as Titania, Rena Brown as Peas Blossom, and Anna Ogburn as Mustard Seed.

Prof. Shirley and I had the "playground" (now called the May Dell) wired with lights, the bridge over the brook built, and a platform laid for the orchestra. After all these preparations, a deluge of rain came at six o'clock, making it impossible to give the play outdoors, so we moved into Memorial Hall and transformed the stage into a Shakespearian dell, and, despite this change, the play proved to be a great success. Many had to be turned away for lack of space.

Prof. Shirley and I, that year, gave the "Enoch Arden" in Greensboro, High Point, Kernersville and in many churches in this area. All of this, the play, the great poetry and prose, brought about a new and lasting interest in dramatic expression, which has played a vital part in Salem's life ever since that time.

Our Physical Education consisted of the usual exercises, basketball and tennis. On Easter Monday of 1909 a tennis match was held with twenty girls participating. The winner was a senior who received a silver cup. We had two inter-collegiate games of basketball with Greensboro College, and these were a delight to the girls.

All of this bound me to Salem with many happy memories and, when I came back to Winston-Salem in 1910 and was made an honorary alumna, I felt indeed as if I were a real Salem girl.

And now to the Class of 1909. As your teacher, friend and loyal alumna, I say to you, come back to your 50th reunion. I hope to see each one of you.

To you, my graduates of that year, Mary Keehlan of Tarboro, Katrina Lane of Valdosta, Georgia,

Nonie Carrington of Durham, do come back. (We will miss Martha Hudson.) I want to be a part of your reunion and, if health permits, I shall be there. I want to show you how very much I love Salem and all she stands for. You will never have a better way to show how you profited by the things learned at Salem. Intangible, indefinable things I believe you could get in no other place in the world. You reflect these influences in your lives, in the lives of your children, and also in your communities. Let everyone know and see this Salem spirit, and your Alma Mater will be a gem in the diadem of precious jewels.

Your teacher and your friend,  
Rillie Garrison Reid.

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## *Faculty Facts*

### *Congratulations*

Miss Louise White was married to Mr. James L. McGee on January 24th. She will continue to direct Salem's elementary practice teaching.

Dr. and Mrs. Gramley's second grandchild, a girl named Caroline Renata, was born March 11th in Bethlehem, Pa. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gramley. Bill is a ministerial student at Moravian Seminary.

### *Promotions*

Dr. Lucy Austin is now full Professor of Classical Languages.

Miss Jess Byrd becomes Professor and Head of the Department of English.

Miss Mary Cash is Associate Professor of Theory and Counterpoint in the School of Music.

Dr. William B. White is Associate Professor of English.

### *New Position*

Miss Edith Kirkland is named Director of Admissions.

### *Leave of Absence*

Mr. Stephen Payne will work on his doctoral dissertation at Duke University in 1959-60.

### *Resignations*

Mr. Willis A. Stevens, on leave in 1958-59 for study at Eastman School of Music, will not return to Salem.

Miss June Gentry has resigned as Instructor in Physical Education.

### *Retirement*

Miss Anna Perryman retires June 30th as Treasurer of the College.

Mr. Ralph Hill will be Assistant Treasurer, and Mr. Clarke Starbuck has been appointed Treasurer by the Board of Trustees.



# GARDENERS WITH GREENBACKS

## Wanted - - To Tend Alumnae Fund Garden

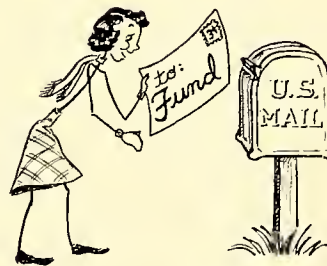
\$ \$ \$ \$



*Our Money Vines aren't Climbing,  
Support's needed at this Timing  
Our Dollar Plants are showing Blight,  
Alumnae Gardeners can set them right.*

*Mistress Mary, don't be Contrary!  
Help Salem's Garden Grow  
With nourishing Checks and No Rejects,  
And Dollars stacked row by row.*

*Run, Run to your post box,  
Mail your check this very day.  
Your gift can cure Salem's pox  
And bring harvest blooms in May!*



\$ \$ \$ \$

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MAIL TO ALUMNAE OFFICE, SALEM COLLEGE, BEFORE MAY 25, 1959

Here is my gift of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to 1958-59 ALUMNAE FUND

ALSO

My Reunion Reservation for dormitory room for May 29 through May \_\_\_\_\_

Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Married Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Why You Should Vote

Kenan Casteen Carpenter, '51

A college degree implies among other things a sense of responsibility. Evidence that Salem graduates possess this attitude should show in participation in the activities of our Alumnae Association.

The February ballot returns for Alumnae Trustee were no less disappointing than our national elections in that only a small group of eligible voters (495) exercised their prerogative.

Having served this year as the youngest member of the nominating committee, I am distressed at the tremendous potential we Salemites so casually toss away by not taking a few moments to express our choice of leadership. It is only by exercising the privilege of the vote that a strong alumnae organization can function effectively.

If we only consider the added impetus full alumnae participation would give to the growth of our work for Salem, the realization should make us eager to add the strength of numbers to our long standing strength of quality. Let's all vote promptly when the next ballot is received. Let's get in step with Salem as she marches into a future of greater service in the education of young women.

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## A YEN TO WRITE (continued from page 15)

bother me; I am satisfied and grateful to be accepted by them as an intellectual equal.

I must still explain my last point—becoming someone else.

When one has been the same person for forty-odd (very odd) years, oneself gets boring. Why do women wince at admitting they are "just housewives"? Could some of the trouble be that they see no promise of ever being anything else? I have a real hope, buoyed by the aging faces of "distinguished" men in smart advertisements, that the glamour age in American thinking is being moved toward the not-so-young. In the Space Age, will women not only live longer but be expected to start on a new life or career when their children are grown?

It is not really difficult to become someone more than one was. To know, to love, to learn from people of all ages and kinds and races is to change, for each of us is the sum-total of our encounters with others.

Those who remember my mother Dr. Lucy Wenholt, still researching, still writing and taking courses when in her seventies—will not be surprised at the quotation from Confucius that I found she had underlined: "At seventy, I could do what my heart desired, without transgressing what was right."

## You Elect Alumnae Trustees

Since the privilege of electing Alumnae Trustees was granted to active members of the Alumnae Association in 1953, eight have been elected to three-year terms on the College Board of Trustees. These are: Sarah Turlington, '28, Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy, '33, Katherine Graham Howard, '17, Rosa Caldwell Sides, '26, Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, '24, Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16.

The eighth Alumnae Trustee, who won the 1959 election in February, will be announced at Annual Meeting on May 30 and in the July Bulletin.

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## TV EDUCATION (continued from page 12)

Teachers need to learn how to make the best use of this "mechanical teacher" who comes into the classroom at a scheduled hour each day. A teacher in a rural school telephoned the Greater Washington Educational Television Association office this winter to say "Thank you for sending Mr. Drummond into my classroom twice each week. Now I don't feel so alone in my job." There needs to be an understanding between the television teacher and the classroom teacher by means of material provided as a part of the program as to the subject matter and the objectives of the course presented.

Administrators must decide how many television courses should be a part of a pupil's school day; what subject matter can best be presented by television and at what grade levels.

Finally, there is the very real danger that leaders in education will be pushed into the fallacy of believing that television is the panacea for all our educational ills. It will not alleviate the teacher shortage; although, if used at the right time and in the right places, it may make teaching a more attractive and satisfying profession. It will not solve all the problems of increasing enrollments; although experiments in teaching certain subjects successfully in large class groups point to the possibility of better utilization of school buildings through reorganization of class groupings. It will not take the place of library and laboratory facilities; in fact, it stimulates a desire for more reading and further development of skills.

With all of its problems, television, education's newest and potentially most far-reaching audiovisual media, is here to be reckoned with. It is good to be involved in something which has a future still so undeveloped and yet so sure.

In the words of the Greater Washington Educational Television Association's invitation to associate membership in the organization, we invite all of you to cooperate "in extending the horizons of learning by means of educational television".

# Class Notes

## IN MEMORIAM

1878	Lucy Sims Clark	March 1, 1959	1907	Edna Wilson Messer	March, 1959
1889	Julia Meachum Howell	Feb. 6, 1959	1932	Beulah May Zachary	Feb. 3, 1959

**04** CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET  
(Mrs. Charles M.)  
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1959

Corinne Norfleet is watching the mails for replies on reunion.

**05** LOUISE GRUNERT  
612 S. Poplar St.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thanks to Pearl Carrington Holman for writing despite poor eyes and a painful right arm. A broken hip and leg and a bad heart have invalidated her for 20 years.

She told of her daughter and two granddaughters, with whom she lives in Black Mountain, N. C.

**07** ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN  
(Mrs. W. W.)  
1011 Gloria Ave.  
Durham, N. C.

Sadly we report the March death of Edna Wilson Messer.

After college, Edna worked in New York for some years with the Buttrick Co., and with the YWCA as head of its magazine dept., and did free-lance writing.

In 1924 she was married in Paris to Dr. Stuart Messer, a Dartmouth professor. They shared a long and intellectual life in Hanover, N. H. At his retirement they made their home in Winston-Salem. Dr. Messer and two sisters survive.

**09** MARY HOWE FARROW  
(Mrs. Thomas V.)  
18 Crescent Ave.  
Greenville, S. C.

Reunion—May 30, 1959

Plans are afoot for meeting in May. Lilla Mallard Parker, our "historian" is coming, and we hope all will be accounted for.

Mary Howe Farrow will speak for '09, and Kathleen Korner is preparing a scrapbook. Send pictures and "vital statistics" to her.

We'll miss Mary Keehn Simmons, who will be attending her grandson's graduation from McCallie School. He has won a Morehead Scholarship at the Univ. of N. C., bright boy!

Maud Reynolds' music pupils' recital will keep her in Leaksville.

The business ability of Claudia Shore Kester, who is president of her manufacturing firm, has been reflected in the way she keeps in touch with the class. To her our grateful thanks.

Edith Willingham Womble and Louise Wilson Clark are in Europe. We count on all the rest to be at reunion.

**12** HILDA WALL PENN (Mrs. Howard)  
Ormond Hotel  
Ormond Beach, Fla.

Alice Witt Carmichael wrote this beautiful tribute:

"The Class is saddened by the Dec. 12th death in California of our beloved Helen McMillan Febiger. Services were held in Palo Alto and in Knoxville, where she was buried.

The McMillans were prominent pioneers in Tenn. An ancestor founded Knoxville in 1790 and the family has been active in the State's development ever since.

Helen is survived by her husband, Col. George E. Febiger, their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, three grandsons, two sisters and a brother.

After living on army posts at home and abroad, on retirement they settled in Palo Alto, Col. Febiger's home town.

Helen was active in civic and social affairs, but most of all in the Presbyterian Church, where she taught a large Bible class, was president of the women's Auxiliary, and a leader in the spiritual life of her church.

Helen had not been well for some years, but she put up a gallant fight against encroaching disease. To all who knew and loved her she will always be alive, having that vivid, sparkling personality that is unforgettable.

She was beautiful, gay, poised, gracious, yet humbly and deeply

spiritual, with a great capacity for true and lasting friendships.

She came to Salem in 1907; was in "Miss Sallie's Room" three years, then in Miss Lou Shaffner's Junior Room, and a Senior with Miss Lehman.

I believe those who influenced her most were Miss Sallie, Bishop Edward Rondthaler and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler.

Salem had a lasting influence on her life. Only last spring we were talking of our Salem days and she said: "Don't you wish we had had the sense and appreciation that we have now, so that we could have taken in and understood all that Bishop tried to teach us?"

I have known her for 50 years, and have never known her to do or say a little thing. She was frank but generous in her analyses of people and incidents, with a warm and loving heart for those in need or less fortunate than herself.

Salem has lost one of her staunchest alumnae—the Class of 1912 has lost a beloved member whose influence lives on and on. She was truly one of God's noble women.

I want to close with Helen's favorite Bible verse—Romans 8:28: "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose."

Gretchen Clement Woodward says her husband is fine now after a heart attack last summer. She sees Evelyn Brown Gorman at Salem meetings in Richmond.

Mildred Harris Fuller was surprised to see Lizzie Booe Clement at her Oxford Book club, and enjoyed hearing Salem news.

Welcome news from Eunice Hall Culpepper, who retired from the Red Cross in 1958: "My sister and I have settled in Southern Pines, a beautiful spot with the friendly spirit of a small town. Yet a cosmopolitan air!"

Bettie Poindexter Hanes says a teacher boarder enables her to stay in her home, and she enjoys the 5 grandbabies nearby.

My daughter, Hilda Penn Hines, visited me in Fla. in Feb., and we went to see Florence Wyatt Sparger, whose father was recovering from a heart attack.

My granddaughter, Penny Hines, is in New York working for the American President SS Lines.

If you girls realized how disappointed I am when you ignore my cards, you would reply—even if you had to "make up" news.

**14** SUDIE SELF BATTING  
(Mrs. William N.)  
Rt. 1, Kernersville, N. C.

Reunion—May 30, 1959

Mary Horton Gregory, when at Salem for Easter, was busily planning for our reunion in May.

**15**

Chloe Freeland Horsfield has enjoyed representing Salem at three inaugurations of college presidents in the South.

**17** BETSY BAILEY EAMES  
(Mrs. Richard D.)  
38 Crescent St.  
Waterbury 10, Conn.

Katherine Graham Howard and family will be returning to Belgium this summer for her son Herbert's wedding to Greta Vandaele, whom he met in Brussels last year.

Greta, who has a degree from Louvain University, came to Radcliffe this fall with a sister. Herbert is also studying for a Master's in Harvard's Soviet Union Regional Studies Program.

The Howards presented Miss Vandaele to their friends at a tea in their Beacon Street home in Boston in February.

**18** MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD  
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)  
1116 Briarcliff Road  
Greensboro, N. C.

Thanks for Christmas cards from some of you and for news from the following.

I had a nice visit with Henrietta Wilson Holland at Christmas Love-feast at Home Moravian Church. She is still teaching in Forsyth County.

Mary Feimster Owens enjoys her twenty-five teachers in the Teacherage in Roanoke Rapids. She is in the same town with her son, and she has two grandchildren.

Lucille Henning Baity and husband are spending several months in Florida. He has been Assistant Vice President of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem and retired in January after forty-two years of service with them. Both of her chil-

dren live in Winston-Salem, and she has five grandchildren.

Katharine Davis Detmold is a busy music supervisor in thirty schools in Winston-Salem.

Belle Lewter West was in North Carolina to see her Mother and stopped overnight with Mary F. Owens in Roanoke Rapids. She is quite interested in the genealogy of her family. Her daughter is moving from Detroit to Atlanta, Georgia. Belle is anxious to get back South to get away from the "Frozen winter climate in Detroit."

**19** DORIS COZART SCHAUM  
(Mrs. Norborne M.)  
904 W. Nash St.  
Wilson, N. C.

No Reunion in 1959

Pres. Doris and VP Mary Hunter have decided that 1919 will not attempt reunion in May, because we held one (tho' small) in 1958.

Also the date prevents teaching members to attend—and in April the "Super Six" are coming to Salem for the graduating recital of Marion Hines Robbins' daughter Erwin.

Also—no other contemporary classes will be back this year.

Maina Vogler, asst. vice president and advertising manager of Wachovia Bank, was recently honored in recognition of her 30 years of service.

**21**

(No Correspondent)

Alice David Hames tells of being in W-S for Delta Kappa Gamma convention, and of meeting Dot Witt's charming sister, Mrs. Edith W. Vogler some years ago when on a cruise to Nassau with her banker husband. The Hames have a summer home near Chimney Rock.

Other travelers are Kate Sink Harrell who has twice visited her son in Ethiopia; and Alice Robinson Evans, who visited Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton in March when returning from Calif. and Florida.

Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington, a widow, lives in Fayetteville.

**23** EDITH HANES SMITH  
(Mrs. Albert B.)  
Box 327,  
Jonesboro, Ga.

Estelle McCannless Haupt's son Peter will soon marry Joan Schnable of Bethlehem, Pa. She has a BA from Moravian College and teaches Spanish in Bethlehem High School.

Peter, BS '56 from Moravian, will graduate from Moravian Theological Seminary in June, and enter the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Sept. to prepare for medical mission work in Nicaragua.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Elizabeth Vogler in the tragic airplane death of her sister Beulah May Zachary, '32.

**24**

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES  
(Mrs. Harry E.)  
304 Kentucky Ave.  
Alexandria, Va.

Reunion—May 30, 1959

Heed those calls to reunion from Edith Hunt Vance and Nettie Allen Voges, and let Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie and Salem know how many are coming.

**25**

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS  
(Mrs. B. W.)  
1503 W. Pettigrew St.  
Durham, N. C.

Our sympathy to Lou Woodard Fike and three daughters in the March 30 death of husband and father. The Wilson paper said: "Dr. Ralph Llewellyn Fike's service to mankind has immortalized his name for generations to come".

Ruth Womelsdorf (Mrs. George W. Matthews, 2828 Carlisle Road, Birmingham, Alabama) has lived in Birmingham ever since her marriage in 1929. Her oldest, Ruth, a graduate of Randolph-Macon, now works and lives at home. George, Jr. is married and has two sons, is a Lt. in the Dental Corps of the A. F. He is in Biloxi, and will return to Birmingham in two years. Judy, 17, is a high school junior. She was in an automobile accident and is paralyzed. She takes her school work over intercom telephone from her classes; goes to all parties and is happy. Ruth and her family go to Linville nearly every summer.

Dorothy Woodard (110 Gray Street, Wilson, N. C.) still single, lives in St. Petersburg Fla. She will visit Wilson soon for several months. Doesn't that sound enchanting?

Elizabeth White (Mrs. Thomas McMillan, 403 E. Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C.) is married to a tobacco buyer. They are much on the move, but home is always Greenville. She has five adorable grandchildren—and a classroom full of school children, both of which may surprise us. Three years ago she went back to school and got a degree in Education from East Carolina College in Greenville. She loves teaching and is sorry she did not begin sooner. Lib and Tom were in W-S in December and had a grand time seeing old friends and Salem.

Margaret Wellons Dufty's last card came back. Can anyone supply her address?

Mary Roane Harvie (Mrs. E. J. Harvie, 134 Broad St., Danville, Va.) says her life is uneventful but busy with a husband and house to look after and lots of "timeout" for friends. Her married son, who is a doctor, Edwin J., (U of Va. '58) is interning in Kansas City. He will make them grand-parents in April. They will attend their third commencement at Virginia in June when their other son, Lewis (Hampden-Sydney '52) receives his Master's in biology.

Kate Sheets (Mrs. S. E. Hager, Jr., 474 Avalon Road, W-S) has no children, but numbers of great nieces and nephews whom she enjoys very much. She is alive and kicking still—doing plenty of that at the quadrille club. Her house is furnished in antiques.

Mary McKelvie Fry and Gil spent a night in W-S when driving to Phila. from a Florida vacation. Their pictures of the grandchildren, Rusty and Bonnie were beautiful.

**26** JANICE WARNER DAVIDSON  
(Mrs. Erick S.)  
1705 Meadowbrook Dr.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth Brookes Ritter will end 22 years of teaching at Reynolds High School in June. Her husband is retiring as manager of the Auto Club, and they plan to move to Florida.

**27** MARGARET HARTSELL  
196 S. Union St.  
Concord, N. C.

Classmates will read with sorrow of the Dec. 31 death in Chapel Hill of Caroline Crawford Caldwell. I had a letter from her lovely daughter, Mrs. Meredith Stringfield Oates, telling the sad news.

Our sympathy also to Alice Barbee Lucy whose mother died in High Point in February . . . and to Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle, whose father died last fall.

Isabel Wenhold Veazie has presented to the Moravian Archives old books, hymnals, rare Moravian histories and a set of encyclopedia published in German in 1833. These belonged to her mother, the late Dr. Lucy Leinbach Wenhold, of Salem's faculty.

Ruth Piatt Lemly's daughter is a provisional member of W-S Junior League.

**29** CAM BOREN BOONE  
(Mrs. Hoyt W.)  
2017 St. Andrews Rd.  
Greensboro, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Inform Salem before May 25 if you want a room, and let me hear now that you are coming, so a class party may be planned.

We are glad to hear that Dr. Deryl Hart has recovered from an eye operation in Feb.

Anne Hairston had a visit with Doris Shirley Allen when in Fla. Doris is still teaching, and her parents live near her in Cocoanut Grove.

Margaret Vaughn Summerell's daughter, Anne, finished her senior work at Salem in Jan. and is teaching in Pa. The older daughter Ellen works in a Charlotte bank.

**31** ERNESTINE THIES  
325 Hermitage Rd.  
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Frances Fletcher McGeachy's daughter Sarah has married Ens. Clarence W. Morris, USNR, of

Miami, who is on duty in Jacksonville, Fla.

Kitty Moore Carpenter is a substitute teacher in Arlington Co., Va. Her son will enter VPI or Cornell this fall. He wants to be a metallurgist. Her daughter has five years before college.

Kitty told of Mary Neal Wilkins Jackson's fascinating job as bridge teacher aboard the SS STOCKHOLM. The Jackson twin boys are brilliant, one at Duke, the other at Davidson on scholarship.

Agnes Pollock Johnstone writes of her one son, (12) and of living in the country near Fairfax, Va. Says she seldom sees anyone she knew in years gone by.

Ross Walker Peebles also checked for Salem on Kitty's address, as her BULLETIN had come back from the address in the Alumnae Office.

Nonie Riggard had her car stolen and wrecked in Tenn. The thieves landed in the hospital but the car was a total loss.

Elizabeth Whitner Gallant and 2 sons are in Hampton, Va., while Dan is in France with the Air Force.

**32** DORIS KIMEL  
1-4 Raleigh Apts.  
Raleigh, N. C.

My Christmas notes to Belle Denmark Blum and Nell Cooke Chandler came back. Does anyone have their addresses?

It was good to hear from Virginia Langley, who teaches in Forsyth Co. She and I are among the "unmarried four" (to date) in our class of 44.

Mary B. Fulton Keating told that her daughter Cecina is a high school senior, and David is an active Cub Scout. She has recently become asst. librarian at the Baldwin School, near her home in Rosemont, Pa.

**34** ALICE J. STOUGH  
916 Mt. Vernon Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

The Alumnae Office would be relieved and grateful to hear that your plans for 25th Reunion are underway.

**35** MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD  
(Mrs. W. Scott)  
Box 1089,  
Lumberton, N. C.

After serving four years as your fine correspondent, Margaret McLean Sheperd resigned last fall. She recommended Rachel Carroll Hines as her successor, and Pres. Mary Penn Thaxton told the Alumnae Office in Sept. that she was writing Rachel to accept the job.

To date nothing further has been heard at Salem . . . hence no news except that Ann Vann Sweet moved to Atlanta in Aug. when Dr. Sweet became Exec. Secretary of the South-

ern Assn. of Schools and Colleges . . . and Florence McCanless Fearington's son has won an Angier Duke scholarship.

**36** ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE  
(Mrs. John C.)  
220 Riverside Dr.  
Morganton, N. C.

Lois Martin Helmich wrote that Commander Helmich, Navy Chaplain for 16 years, is on the USS *Yorktown* for 18 months, and now cruising in Asian waters. They have two adopted children: Alyn, a lively boy, 11, and Leslie, a girl, 10, shy and artistic.

Lois does some counseling at Camp Pendleton. Children's Bible classes and music are her main interests.

Helen Draper Iheson has 3 girls in Hampton, Va. Charles, is engineer with Newport News Ship Bldg. Co.

**37** CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH  
(Mrs. J. R.)  
5305 Glenwood Road  
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Jo Ritter Reynolds wants Jane Crow's Cornell address. She and Joe would like to drive over in their Italian sports car.

**38** ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIFFERT  
(Mrs. Otto E.)  
380 Buckingham Road,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cornelia Wolfe Adkins' husband is auditor for Seaboard RR. They live in Raleigh: (935 Marilyn Drive).

**39** MARTHA McNAIR TORNOW  
(Mrs. W. H.)  
313 Prince St., Laurinburg, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Frances Turnage Stillman and Harry, with 5 couples, went to Washington for the N. C. Democratic Banquet. Guess they wanted to get to the "city" and show off all the fancy new dance steps they've learned at dancing school.

Gertrude Bagwell Haney spends her time as parish secretary, housekeeper, at the Arts and Craft Association, and church organist. A very full schedule!

Maud Battle Johnson reports the activities a home and children demand. She was thankful the Ohio floods missed them.

Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley is enjoying her new home. Her large family manages to fill every inch of it.

Mary Grier Kenner is busy in Memphis with her two boys and two girls, (ages 19½ to 7).

Alice Horsfield Williams sent a newspaper print of her five attractive children, (10 to 2½). Bring pictures to reunion, so we can compare our families.

Frances Watlington Wilson is excited over a trip in July to Bogota, Colombia. S. A. She, her mother and daughter Fran will visit sister Ellen

and her husband, Bob, who is with State Dept.

Jo Hutchison Fitts is busy with school, PTA, and all the other duties that come up. She is our local reunion contact, so send her your luncheon reservation.

Mary Thomas Foster is stirring up enthusiasm for reunion, so send ideas to her, and let her know if you are coming.

Mildred Minter Morgan gives 626 W. Lake Dr., Naples, Fla. as new address. Her husband Thomas is with the Miami HERALD. They have three sons.

Dr. B. C. Dunford and wife gave a two-piano recital at Wake Forest in March.

Your reporter hopes that more of '39 go to the reunion than send her news. She wants to see if most of the class are lost, dead, or just plain too lazy to write. Hope we can have a bang-up gathering May 30. I'm looking forward to seeing all of you. This will be my first vacation from the children since the last reunion!

**40** JANE ALICE DILLING TODD  
(Mrs. J. Y.)  
1011 Woodland Drive  
Gastonia, N. C.

Evelyn McGee Jones is in Hampton, Va. Kenneth is US AF at Langley Field. They have a daughter, Ann.

**41** MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE  
(Mrs. A. T.)  
4002 Dogwood Dr.  
Greensboro, N. C.

Marvel has succeeded Mary Ann Parrish as correspondent.

We need new addresses for '41. Write yours on a card and mail it to Marvel with news.

Margaret Patterson Wade is the new president of W-S Junior League. She and Mary Ann Parrish are delegates to the 37th Conference of Junior Leagues in May in Vancouver, Canada.

Katharine King Bahnsen is a nominee for a regional director.

**42** MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER  
(Mrs. J. J.)  
2305 Claridge Circle  
South Charleston, West Virginia

Still no news at Salem from-or-of-Marguerite Bettinger Walker. Can anyone supply this?

Marge McMullen Moran — in Europe — has 4 children. Nancy, the third girl was born in Nov. 1957.

**43** KATHERINE CRESS COODMAN  
(Mrs. L. G., Jr.)  
24 Pine Tree Road  
Salisbury, N. C.

My thanks to Marian Gary O'Keefe — hers was the only reply I received to my cards! Marian and Jeff (who manufactures glass for the cosmetic industry) have moved to Baltimore. Lisa Megan will have a companion in May.

Marian wrote that Aline Shamel Engel (at 865 West End Ave., New York), has two girls. Ernst designs and manufactures gorgeous ski clothes. Aline visited Elkin in March.

Barbara Hawkins McNeill told of a houseparty she and Claude had in the fall. Several Salemites and husbands enjoyed the party, among them Jane Garrou Lane and Dr. Ed.

Becky Candler Ward's husband, Henderson, is recuperating in Atlanta after surgery.

Many will be interested to know that Miss Grace Lawrence is at the Salem Home now. She would enjoy seeing any you who visit Salem.

On a trip to Raleigh, I tried (unsuccessfully) to call Carlotta Carter Mordecai from whom we rarely hear.

Margaret Leinbach Kolb and Paul added a two-months old adopted daughter, Lucy, to their family in January. Son Eric is three. The Kolbs are moving to the country, and will live in a tenant house while building.

Jane Perry Weatherwax has a girl and two boys in Warwick, Va. Philip is an engineer with Natl. Aeronautics Space Agency at Langley Field.

It was a pleasure for the Salisbury PTA to have Salem's Dr. Gramley as speaker for its city-wide meeting in January. Needless to say, I was proud to be a Salemite that night and as appreciative as the other parents of Dr. Gramley's advice, information and wit.

Being correspondent is just as frustrating as TRYING to balance a budget these days! Without money a budget won't balance and without news I can't write one paragraph, so PLEASE have your pen ready when you receive my next card.

**44** DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON  
(Mrs. D. Stuart)  
100 W. Nash St.  
Wilson, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Doris' letter has reached you by now. "Geachy" Ward will take reservations for a class dinner . . (Mrs. J. H., 2790 Canterbury Trail Winston-Salem, N. C.)

Kathrine Fort is now librarian in Greensboro . . . Sympathy to Betty Moore Parks in the death of her brother, Dr. Thomas B. Moore, a cancer research chemist.

**45** MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER  
(Mrs. W. B.)  
2817 N. Thompson Road, N. E.  
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Three baby boys have been added to class families since the last Bulletin news:

Haughton Frasier, born Oct. 2, to Jenny Frasier Ives.

Dalton Burnett, born Nov. 20, to B. J. Jones Holmes.

and Thomas Philip, born Dec. 1, to your reporter, who since then has done little correspondence! News on Christmas cards was:

B. J. spent November in the hospital, getting over pneumonia just before Dalton's arrival. After recovery she decorated a new family room just added to the house. Jim has been made a partner in his firm.

Luanne Davis Harris was also busy with a new room in which she teaches dancing classes.

Josephine McLauchlin Crenshaw wrote of attending brother John's wedding in New Jersey in August; of a summer visit by Nancy Johnston Jarnagin, Herb, and their 3 children, and of a busy routine of church and civic activities, PTA, and Brownies.

Also working with Scouts and PTA is Mary Frances McNeely who is president of the women of her church and doing substitute teaching. She and Thurston will build a new home this spring.

Jane Strohm Patten is teaching English in junior high school and husband Jack is dean of boys at his high school.

Is Marguerite Mullin Valdo in Gastonia?

Hazel Watts Flack reported a visit by Adele Chase Seligman and Mack to Winston-Salem, where Mack's firm owns the beauty salon in Thalheimer's.

Other girls—please write ! !

**46** ELIZABETH WILLIS WHITE  
(Mrs. Eugene)  
184 W. Heffner St.,  
Delaware, Ohio

Marion Waters Vaught's good gift to the Alumnae Fund brought a new address: (7 Earnestine St., McLean, Va.) . . . but no news!

Betsy Thomas Stuart keeps in touch with Catherine Bunn McDowell and E. Ruth Maxwell Pike.

**47** EVA MARTIN BULLOCK  
1423 Jefferson Ave.  
New Orleans 15, La.

It is a pleasure to give news of Pat Crommelin Longley, Dwight, and their 3 children. She wrote from Florham Park, N. J. I pour through The Bulletin for names news. Our daughter, Jan, (10) got off crutches in December after 1½ years and is coming along fine. The boys, Jimmy, 7, and Peter, 4 are as regular and devilish as any.

A quote from Coit Redfearn Liles, Dr. Joe and their 3 children from Wadesboro: "Our twins are in the 3rd grade and — with me as den mother — have joined the cub scouts. Robbie is in kindergarten and vows, 'I ain't never going to school', so there goes his higher education. I work two days a week for a doctor and do some relief work at the hospital so I've kept my blood letting talents in practice. I'm Young People's Director of Missions in our church and a substitute teacher. And I squeeze in bridge and book clubs. Sometimes, I feel like the

character from Stephen Leacock who jumped on his horse and rode off in all directions!"

A card from "Liz" Young Salisbury said she and Paul and their 3 sons are in a new home . . . (2754 Lakeview Drive in Raleigh).

Frances Carr Parker wrote from Kinston that all was well with her and Dr. Sam, and their 2 children. (Cindy will be 5 in May and Henry will be 2 next December.) Cindy enjoys Dancing School! Dr. Sam is heads the Men-of-the-Church and Fran has served as a chairman for the United Fund.

That's all I know for this time . . .

**48** MARILYN WATSON MASSEY  
4525 Wendover Lane  
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Betty Jean Holleman Kelsey has been traced to Oakland, Calif. She expects her fourth baby in June, which—plus the two stepchildren—brings the total to six.

**49** BETTY WOLFE BOYD  
(Mrs. Basil M., Jr.)  
1816 Maryland Ave.  
Charlotte, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Bring your news and pictures to Salem in May for a "Terrific Tenth" Reunion!

Mary Porter Evans di Zerega has been "found" in North Conway, N. H.

Doris Brown, asst. buyer at Halle's in Cleveland, Ohio, has a Master's in Retailing from NYU.

Have you made Salem reservations? Are plans made for May 30? By now, you have heard from Nell Watt Spencer and "Tootsie". Alumnae Day will be a full at Salem, and the night is reserved strictly for fun! Some of us will start celebrating on Friday.

Contact your roommate, and let Nell Penn know your plans.

Another future Salemitess is the daughter of Mary Patience McFall Dibrell and Jim, born in January.

Patsy Moser Sumner and Ted visited recently in Washington with Ruth Undtieth Hare.

Gussie Garth McDonald enjoyed Nassau in February.

**50** BETTY MCBRAYER SASSER  
(Mrs. Charles E.)  
200 Park Street  
Morganton, N. C.

Logan Vaught Hurst is now at 3 Bond St., Claremont, N. H.

Louise Stacy Reams and lawyer Hugh are happy with their two in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**51** ARAUEN CLINKSCALES SEABROOK  
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)  
403 Boulevard  
Anderson, S. C.

Mary Lib Elrick Everett says: "We built a lovely split level house and moved in Nov. to 125 Margate Rd., Lutherville, Md. Elaine and her family, and Joan came for Christmas.

Lee Ryder Love, '50, lives only a few miles away."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodge, now in Hickory, have a son, David Daniel, born Feb. 24th.

**53** ANNE SIMPSON CLAY  
(Mrs. Richard T.)  
Box 7717, Reynolda Station  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Faye Lee Lampe is busy with three pre-school children and Ross, who puts in a 12-hour working day.

On April 25th Elsie Macon weds Dr. Baxter B. Sapp, Jr., a dentist. New Address: H-2A Univ. Apts., Duke Univ. Rd., Durham, N. C.

**54** CONNIE MURRAY MCCUISTON  
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)  
506 Birchwood Dr.  
High Point, N. C.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

If 5th-Year Reunion is "to be, or not to be", please inform Miss Marsh. Pres. Connie has priority date with the stork!

Lu Long Ogburn Medlin is instructor for the Nancy Taylor Charm and Modeling School in Raleigh.

Molly Quinn Booe gave 2-year-old Julie a brother, Thomas Nathan, Jr., in Jan. 5th.

Jean Henry is secretary to a Congressman in Washington.

Joan Wampler Chambers, who has moved often, is now in Kansas City, Mo. She and Coy have a daughter, Mary Leslie, 5.

**55** EMILY HEARD MOORE  
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)  
Rt. 3, Harbor Drive  
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Christmas brought much news, for which and I thank you. Norma Ansell, still working in Philadelphia, (5005 Pine Street, Phila. 43, Pa.)

Ann Lang Blackmon had a daughter, Feb. 28. She calls her namesake "Lang." The Blackmons live in Jacksonville, Fla. Also moving there is Angel Howard Bennett, whose address we want.

Bryan Bowman is working in W-S and has a beautiful red MG. She spent Xmas in Texas with her Texan apartment-mate.

We were delighted with a visit from Jane Brown Pritchard and Bill. Their news is an addition to the family in July. They are in Henderson, N. C., after being here in Tennessee on the tobacco market.

Louise Fike informed me that Wilson is giving Kinston a hard time in sports this year. She had just gotten a new car.

Emily Gunn Craddock presented John with John, Jr., on Jan. 25. She said that father John is in "orbit" with a son. Their daughter, Ann Carter, is 1½.

Miss Beverly Ann Goslen arrived in the home of Norma Hanks Goslen and Bill on Dec. 6th. They are in a new home at 909 Peace Haven Road, W-S.

Gertie Johnson Revelle says there are "three Gs" in the family since Helen Gertrude was born Oct. 13. We are sorry we missed seeing you at the Dixie Classics. (Address is Box 65, Murfreesboro.)

While in Charlotte during Christmas I had a nice talk with Sue Jones. She is in the Admissions Office at Queens College and travels all through South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

Betsy Liles Gant and Eddie are now suburbanites, living at 15 Brooks Rd., New Canaan, Conn. They have a new house and a dog, named "Rebel". They were in N. C. for Easter.

On their first wedding anniversary a boy was born to Sara Outland DeLoache. He was named for his father and is called Bayard. We are hoping to all meet at the beach this summer.

I learned from Francine Pitts Moore's mother-in-law that they will be in Japan until 1960. Meyers was a year old Dec. 24. Francine is teaching school.

Diane Knott Driver was back East for a few months, while Bill was training in Alabama. She and daughter Bryan were in Kinston for awhile.

"Tinkie" Millican Crabtree gives her address as, 8 Malvern Ave., Apt. 6, Richmond 21, Va. She says she is having a time with cooking and knows it is hard for us to picture her in the kitchen. Remember Senior Cooking and Tinkie's "maid"? They will go to Hopkinsville, Ky. to visit Charlie's parents in June, and we are looking forward to their stopping in to see us on the way.

Peggy McCannless Efid and Frank have moved to Salisbury. (719 South Ellis Street). Jan was a year old Nov. 27th and they expected another in February. I haven't heard what "it" is yet.

Pat Marsh Sasser and little Virginia Kirby are at 412 E. Beech St., since Dr. Sasser located in Goldsboro, N. C.

Sally Hudson Lewis, Dr. Max and little Max will move to Staten Island, NY in June.

Jean Hamrick Weir is busy with her three children, church and clubs in W-S. Raymond is in real estate.

The Moore family is fine. We enjoy hearing from all of you and are delighted when any of you can come to see us. We are always holding "open house". Caroline is growing like a weed, I think she will be a football player rather than a cheerleader for the hockey team. We are planning to go to the Gulf Coast for part of our vacation, so if any of you are on our way, we will be seeing you. Please let me know the latest. Have you remember the Alumnae Fund this year?

BARBARA BERRY PAFPE  
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)  
705-B Chestnut St.  
High Point, N. C.

Linda Abueg is acting head of the moral and civic dept. of Philippine Women's University in Quezon City.

Nellie Anne Barrow married Paul Ererman of Louisville, Ky. Feb. 7. Emma McCotter will be the bride of Joe Latham on June 27 . . . Nancy Milham Baucom expects the stork in June in Hamlet . . . Betty Sue Justice is a technician at Long Hospital in Atlanta. Sympathy to her in the loss of both grandfathers last fall.

Ella Ann Lee flew from London for Christmas and became engaged to Frank B. Holding, VP of a Smithfield bank. They were married in London in March and are honeymooning in Europe. They return to Smithfield in late May.

Pat Malone Wilson, in Marion, N. C., expects her second child in April.

Mary Royster Lloyd hopes to be at Otis AFB, Mass. for 3 years. Lt. Lloyd is a helicopter pilot.

Martha Thornburg Cauble has been "found" (c/o "The Confederacy," Box 566, Seapines Station, Virginia Beach, Va.). John is executive producer of the outdoor drama. John, Jr. is nearly two.

Jo Cullifer teaches in Norfolk's Granby High School. She is secy. for the new Salem Club in the Tide-water area.

Barbara Berry Paffe began teaching biology in High Point Senior High in Feb.

KATE COBB  
6108 Ocean Front  
Virginia Beach, Va.

#### Reunion — May 30, 1959

Miss Marsh says that Kate Cobb and Pat Greene gave such fine assistance at the "birth" of the Tide-water, Va. Alumnae Club, they are excused from news reporting this time. They also showed her their apt. which has the Atlantic Ocean in its front yard. 'Twas also good to see Mary Avera at Va. Beach.

Now they are busy lining up a crowd for '57's first reunion this May.

Brenda Goerdel married Dr. John Edwin Hill, Jr. on Feb. 8th. Box 6092, Fitzsimmons Army Hosp., Denver 30,

Colorado, is their address, where he is interning. She is with a private lab in Denver.

Judy Graham Davis and Don have a second home: 1420 Revere Rd., W-S.

Becky McCord King is a doctor's receptionist in Chicago, while Leroy interns at St. Luke's Hosp.

Jo Smitherman now occupies the apt. Miss Riegner had at 11 Bank St., W-S.

Rose Tiller married Dr. P. D. McMichael, Jr. on Dec. 31st and lives in Miami. (2153 NW 23rd St., Apt. 3)

Ann Webb Freshwater has a girl, born Feb. 23 in Chapel Hill.

MARTHA JARVIS  
1257 San Miguel Ave.  
Coral Gables, Fla.

Wedding bells and diamonds headline the news. On March 14, Noller Morrissett became Mrs. Thomas ("Smoky") Ashby Watts, III. On Jan. 17, Lanny Voit gave Peggy Ingram a diamond. They will be married in late August and live in Chapel Hill, where Lanny will be in medical school. Last June, we joked that Class gift to Salem would be a daughter-in-law for the Gramleys. Now it is official. Mary Curtis Wrike and "Digs" Gramley will marry in Graham on June 6.

Two more classmates working in W-S are—Mary Cook Kolmer and Sue Davis; both are medical technicians. Sue's address: (1940 Beach St. Apt. 6.)

Jeane Humphrey is in New York working for a glass company.

Terry Harmon is presently finishing some post graduate work at the University of Geneva. After the session closes, she is going on a ten day tour of Russia. She'll be back in the U. S. by the middle of May.

Susan Childs Yount has graduated from Peabody and is working in the Wesley Foundation's office in Nashville.

Elise Harris Walker, Betsy Smith Menefee, Mary Lib Britt, and Claudia Milhan Thomas are all teaching in the Raleigh-Durham area.

Miriam Quarles is in the publicity department of the Carolina Power & Light Company in Raleigh.

Gail Landers is home for a rest after a semester at Syracuse University. She will finish her Master's elsewhere.

Kay Hannan and Marjorie Holland enjoy Virginia Beach, where they teach. (Address: 106 70th St.)

Barbara Pace Doster's son Dave, (2) will have a brother or sister in July. She and Tommy have built and just moved into a new home. (702 Torrence Dr., Gastonia).

Nancy Sexton is with her parents in Roanoke, Va. (3850 Darlington Rd.). She sails on The Independence on June 23 for travels in Europe and a month's summer school in Cannes, France.

Dhu Jennette Johnson, Don, and Don, Jr. are settled in Hickory, N. C. (8333B—N. Center St.). Don is in sales training with Center Furniture Company.

Sarah Fordham is a research lab. technician at Bowman Gray.

Amory Merritt is in Berkeley, Calif., getting her Masters in Christian Education at St. Margaret's House (1820 Scenic Ave.)

Martha Ann Bowles is still working at Trinity Moravian Church in Winston.

Barbara McMann is Assistant to the Dean of Women and Alumnae Secretary at Averett College in Danville. She travels for the school and chaperones the girls on college trips.

Connie Rhodes has a laboratory to herself in Jacksonville.

Chris Clark, stewardess for American Airlines, has a Chicago address . . . Jo Bebnam is Mrs. W. J. Champion, Jr. of Raleigh.

Please write your news. I do not send a card to everyone each time; so, don't forget to send me any exciting news just because you didn't get a card.

#### SUMMARY OF CLASS OF 1958 QUESTIONNAIRE

Returns from 38 of the 45 graduates of 1958 show that 29 persons are working, (of whom nine are married). Twelve of the employed are teaching.

Five are studying for advanced degrees, one is taking a business course, two are home makers, and one is (or was) seeking employment.

Twenty-two plan to continue next year in their present jobs. Twenty-three reported participation in community activities. Seven did not reply.



# "Sights and Insights" Outside of Salem

By Shirley Redlack, '58



*The Editor of 1958 Annual*

I have just returned from a visit to Salem. You ask how a first year "alum" feels after visiting friends and places where four happy years were spent? It is with mixed emotions. I feel a little older and little wiser. I must admit that when I have a check cashed, I often receive a scrutiny of my small stature and the critical comment, "You look about sixteen. I never had a teacher so young when I was in school!" Perhaps I should feel elated, but I would like to look somewhat older than my fifth-grade pupils.

And the sensation of being a little wiser leaves me when I am informed that I must file county, state and federal income taxes. Thanks to Miss Covington's course in Personal Finance, I know what Form 1040 looks like, but the practice figures she quoted to us were considerably higher than my gross income has been this year.

And why don't the magazine, insurance, and pots-and-pans salesmen stop ringing our doorbell? We listened to the sales talk of one for more than an hour. Now we stand at a barely opened door and answer: "Sorry, we never get to read all the magazines we take; we have plenty of insurance; and our four pots from home are cooking things just fine."

*House Beautiful* would never have given me a blue ribbon for room decoration in college, although my room-mate and I tried hard to win IRS contests. Salemites seem to have a knack for squeezing desks, bookcases, chests, pictures and bulletin boards into a room until all space is filled; but now I find that our five-room apartment is spacious and bare. It is not everyone who can combine early basement, late

attic, and modern garage so attractively. Of course, our parents' homes are stripped of all moveable furniture.

Our Early American decor is a carryover from the Salem tradition. Although we have no "eyebrow arches," we have achieved a desired effect with early prints and cafe curtains (which took an accomplished carpenter to put up). And old irons and a brass bucket trip us as we climb the stairs.

Furniture ads lured me into the idea of buying some pieces of my own, until I saw the price tags. Now I understand why Bitting waited so long for the furniture which was bought just after we graduated last June.

You see I have learned the value of a dollar and what it can buy—which is not as much as I once thought. I had this rude awakening when I began to buy groceries for the first meal that I cooked. (This is a good tale, but too burned up to tell!) I returned to a standard Salem menu—tuna fish, beets, French fries, ice tea and cookies.

Speaking of cookies, Christmas didn't get by without my helping to sell Moravian Cakes for the Charlotte Alumnae Club's scholarship at Salem. Naturally I bought several pounds for myself, and whenever I open the kitchen cabinet (sometimes bare) I dip into the orange tin and nibble away on the delectable thin wafers.

A comparison can be drawn from these spicy symbols as I open the cabinet of my mind wherein is stored the knowledge acquired at Salem. Salem, like my kitchen cupboard, supplies me with the energizing food that helps to nourish me in my everyday experiences. When in college I nibbled away at various courses in order that I might have a sample of all fields of knowledge. Now, I hope I have digested this knowledge, and am ready to expand the phases in which I am most interested. For now, at last, I find the time I so longed for at school, which academic and extra-curricular demands crowded out. Current events, good books, and time-consuming projects are no longer compulsory; they are vital and choice diversions to make my day complete.

My Salem cookie tin will never be empty or stale. It is filled with food for thought. When I open it and reflectively sample its contents, I will always find reassurance—the reassurance that started in 1954, freshman year at Salem.

The phone rings. A body tired from children's games perks up. Anticipation hasn't changed. Will it be a date for Saturday night or is it Mother calling to find out why I haven't written?

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED**

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*Commencement - 1959*

*MAY 30—Alumnae Day*

- 10:00 A.M. Registration and purchase of Alumnae Luncheon Tickets (\$1.75) Main Hall
- 11:00 A.M. 73rd Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association, Memorial Hall
- 12:45 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Refectory
- 2:30 P.M. Reunion Class Meetings followed by private class parties
- 8:30 P.M. Commencement Concert in Memorial Hall
- 9:30 P.M. Reception by School of Music Faculty in Fountain Courtyard

*MAY 31—Baccalaureate Sunday*

- 11:00 A.M. Sermon by Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, Pastor of Wake Forest College Church
- 5:30 P.M. President and Mrs. Gramley's Supper for Seniors and Families
- 6:45 P.M. Senior Vespers, Upper Campus

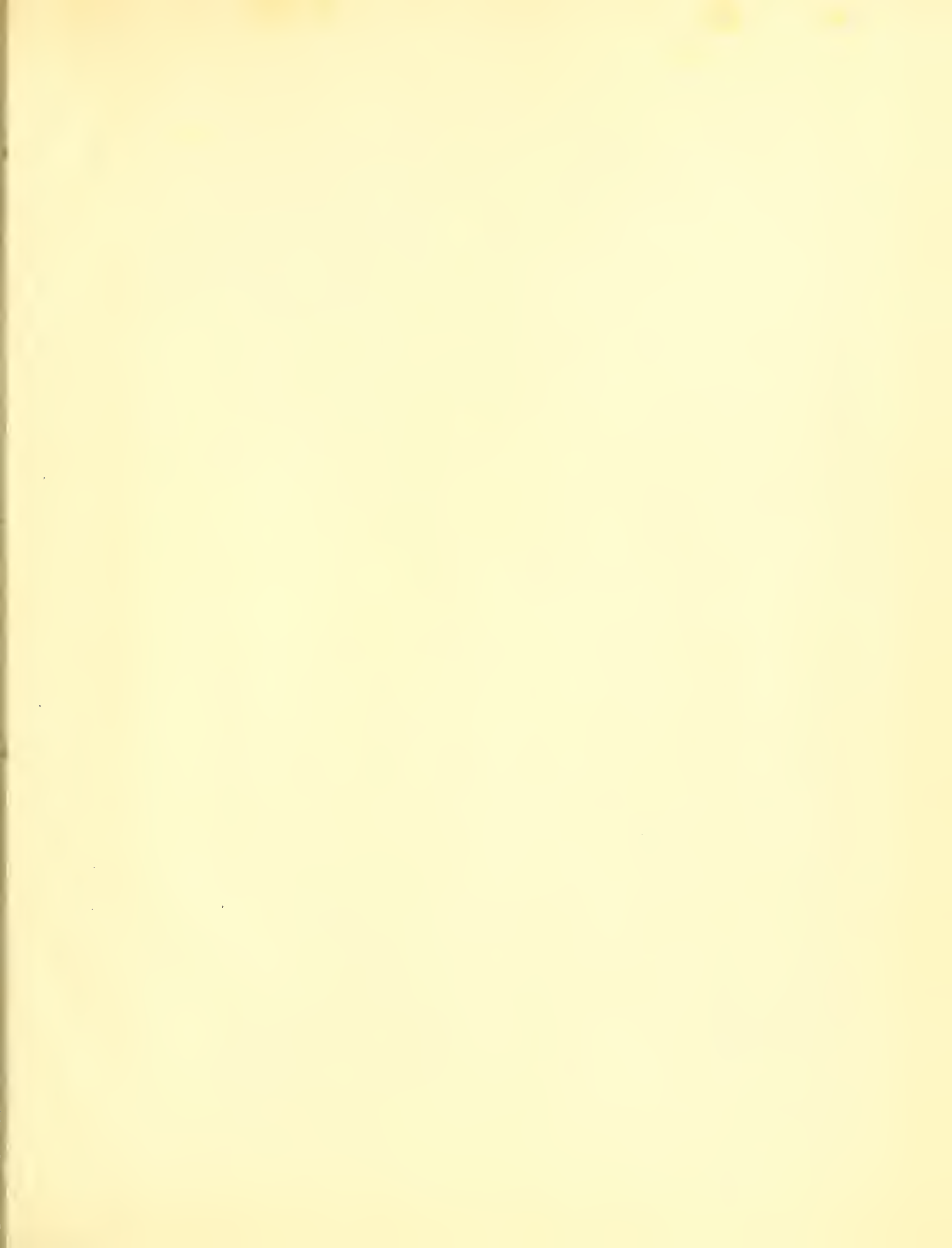
*JUNE 1—Commencement*

- 11:00 A.M. Closing Exercises of the 187th Year in Memorial Hall  
Address by: A. David Thaeler, M.D., Head of Moravian Mission Hospital,  
Bilwaskarma, Nicaragua, Central America

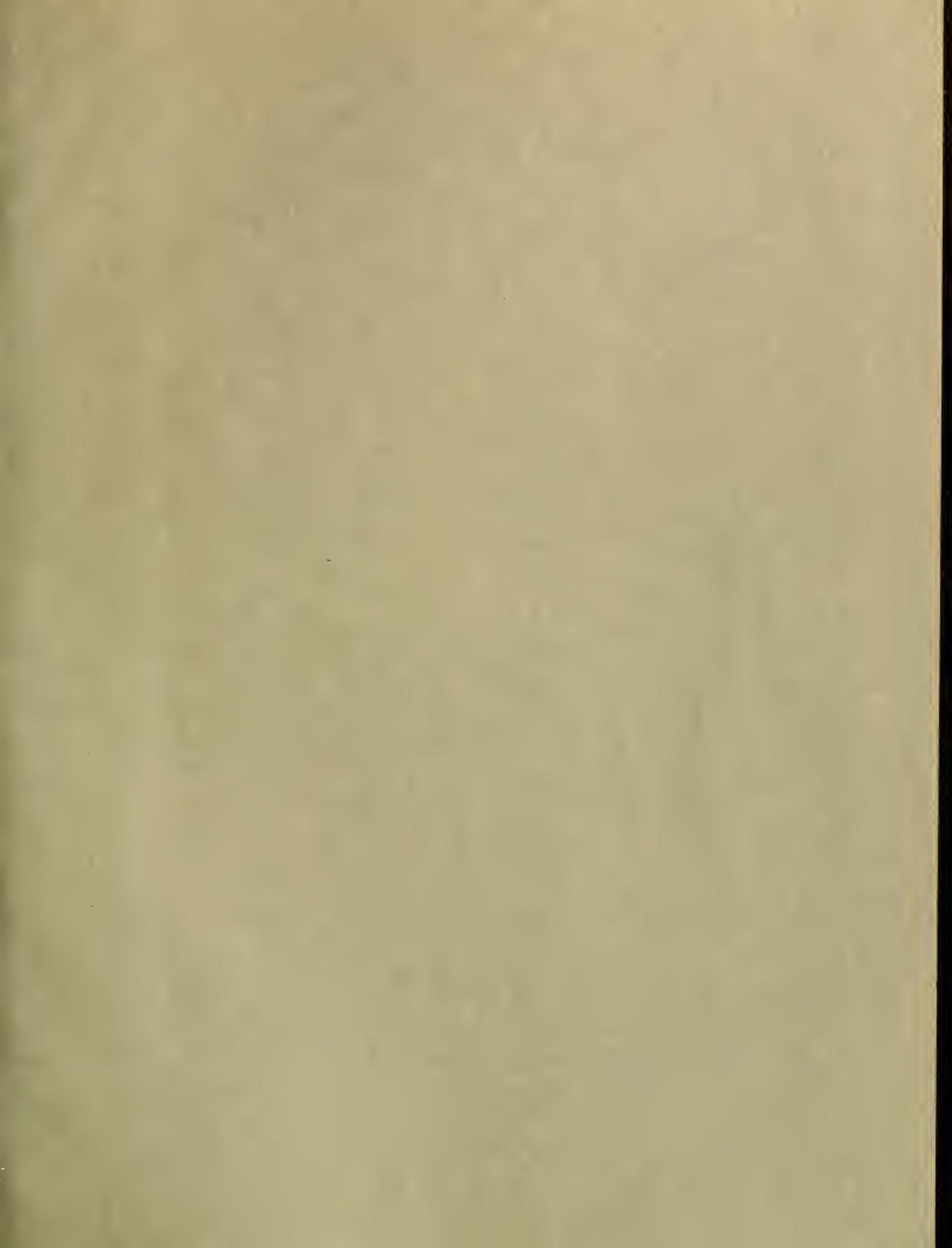


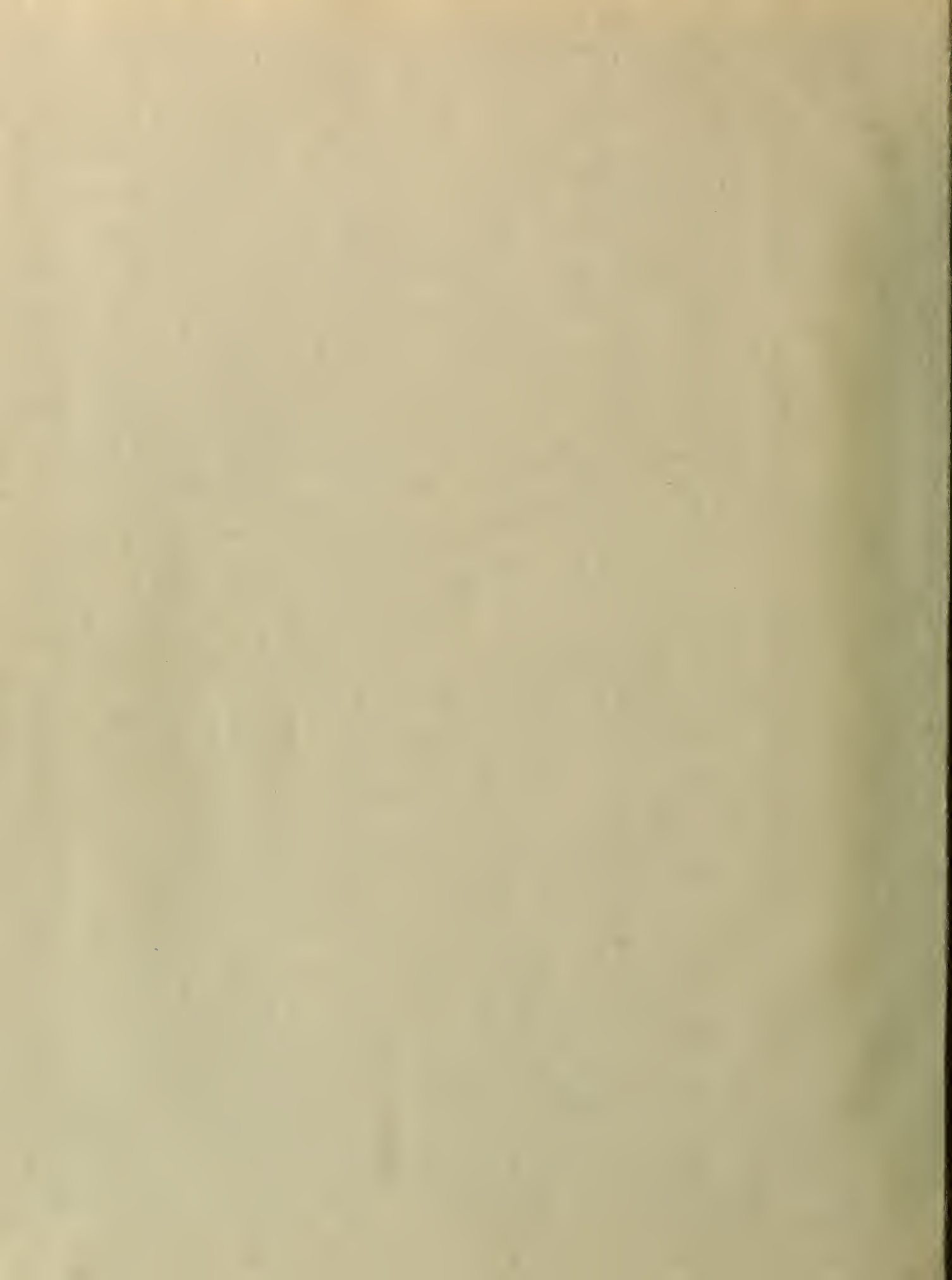
JUNE 15-20 SALEM COLLEGE CHOIR SCHOOL  
Paul Peterson, Director

JUNE 22-28 MORAVIAN MUSIC FESTIVAL AND SEMINAR  
Donald M. McCorkle, Director









SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE



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