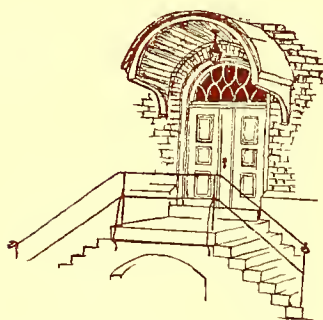


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Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

- Meet Your New Officers
- The Treasured Treasurer
- The Boyer Odessy
- I Married a Tradition
- Commencement—'59
- The New Year—1959-'60



Salem

SUMMER-FALL
1959
ALUMNAE
RECORD

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Mrs. Richard E. Shore
President Alumnae Association

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SUMMER - FALL ISSUE 1959

Volume 11, Number 1

Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor — Virtie Stroup, Publication Chairman

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|-----------------------------------|---|--|---|
| Meet Your New Officers | 1 | "There Is a Time and a Season" | |
| The Treasured Treasurer | 3 | The New Year—1959-60 | 1 |
| The Boyer Odessa | 4 | Alumnae Fund Report | 1 |
| Moravian Music Festival | 5 | Class Notes | 1 |
| I Married a Tradition | 6 | Reunion Pictures | 2 |
| Commencement—1959 | 7 | Alumnae Relatives | 3 |
| Prizes and Awards | 8 | Faculty Facts | 3 |



Dr. John William Shirley

WILL LECTURE AT SALEM

Dr. John William Shirley

Dean of the Faculty
N. C. State College
Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Shirley will be the first of the speakers in the 1959-60 Rondthaler Lecture Series.

He will visit Salem in October to speak on higher education, drawing upon his experience and observations in Russia.

Meet Your New Officers —

An interview by Jo Smitherman Dawson, '57

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Alumnae Association describes herself as “essentially lazy, most unathletic” and “thoroughly saturated” with interest in Salem. The last statement is true, since she is a graduate of both the Academy and the College, as were family generations before her.

Mrs. Richard E. Shore (Eleanor Sue Cox, '41) was born and reared on a farm just outside Winston-Salem. The spacious house is now a country club and the rolling acres have become a golf course.

Judging by her relaxed, calm manner amid the varying demands of her four children, it would seem that serene is a better description of the president than lazy. And lazy is certainly not the word to describe the “extracurricular” activities of Mrs. Shore.

A major interest is in the Winston-Salem Arts Council, a many-fingered cultural organization requiring every kind of volunteer talent. Her longest-term interest, though, has been in working on committees connected with Salem, and her favorite of these, she stated, is the committee in charge of entries for the yearly Katharine Rondthaler Awards.

Other Salem-centered work has been on the executive committee of Friends of the Library and on the Lecture Series committee. The Junior League has also had its share of her time and talents, as well as the Home Moravian Church.

“In fact”, she commented, “it is hard to get away from Salem if you live in this area . . . more so now as alumna than as a student”.

As a day student, Eleanor Sue Cox, majoring in English, had only a slight hand in campus activities. Her real love, however, was the *Salemite*. Her contributions, written before she went home in the late afternoons, ranged from advertising copy to poetry. And this experience paid off later in her business career.

Her first job after graduation was with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, where she was one of their first women tellers. Then she became a reporter for the *Journal* and *Sentinel*. During her four years of newspapering, many men who



MRS. SHORE

had been in service returned to claim their jobs and “E. Sue” was made editor of the women’s pages in the *Sentinel*.

It was in this period that she met Richard Edmund Shore just after he came out of the Army. The introduction took place on a tennis court and his skill at tennis and golf is what prompted her to describe herself as “unathletic”.

Less than a year later the two were married and moved into an apartment in Old Salem. Her husband was—and still is—associated with the Bahnson Company, manufacturers of air conditioning and heating units. Dick is a graduate of Davidson College and active in church and civic affairs.

An intense interest in cooking is her indoor sport and compensation. “It’s therapy for me to go in the kitchen and cook plain, old beans so that they taste like something special”, she said.

Mrs. Shore expressed her surprise at being elected to the top office in the Alumnae Association. “My only credentials,” she laughed, “are my children, three of whom are girls”. These are Susan, 12, Nancy, 10, Marty, 7, and son Ricky, 2.

She added seriously that she is fortunate to be working with such a “terrific executive board. Everyone knows her job so thoroughly that it scarcely matters whether there’s a president or not”.

“My main job in these two years,” she said, “will be getting across to the alumnae that their active interest in Salem is the major contribution we want. Support of the alumnae fund—tho’ needed to accomplish our association’s goals in gifts to the College—is not nearly as important as having each alumna infused with interest and pride in Salem and willing to work for Salem.

“When this is realized, a chain reaction in sustaining members will naturally result. The habit of remembering Salem with a yearly token gift will become a pleasure instead of a plague. And working together we will grow as individuals and as a group.

“The greatest asset any school can claim is the interest of a great number of its alumnae. Let’s set our sights on Salem.”



Mrs. Lyman Jones

First Vice President

Maggie May Robbins Jones is qualified by wide executive experience to develop our alumnae clubs, of which she is in charge.

She graduated in piano in 1922 and her interest in music has had statewide effects. As state chairman for the N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs, she organized the Music Contest in N. C. for the Federation.

She has been president of Rocky Mount's Woman's Club, county chairman for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, area chairman of Red Cross and member of the Community Council. In 1952 she was named "Woman of the Year".

She is organist at Lakeside Baptist Church, president of the Salem Club in Rocky Mount, and Class President and correspondent.

She is the aunt of Lucinda Oliver and Erwin Robbins, graduates of '59, and therefore in close touch with Salem.

Mrs. R. Gordon Spaugh

Second Vice President

Second Vice President Katherine Riggan Spaugh, '28, was too busy to have her picture taken. The extent of her contributions to college, church and community defy enumeration.

Salem students in 1929-37 know her as Assistant

Dean and teacher of sociology. Moravians know her as the wife of Home Church's former minister, Dr. Gordon R. Spaugh, now President of the Provincial Elders Conference and chairman of Salem's Board of Trustees.

She has just ended a term as president of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club, and become the Association's officer concerned with alumnae and student relations.

There are two Spaugh sons, Richard, a sophomore at Moravian College, and Robert, finishing high school.

Mrs. Elliott McK. Hester

Secretary

Peggy Witherington Hester, '46, was a leader during all her college years, her highest office being president of student government.

A career of teaching math at NC State College and High Point High School ended in 1951, when she married Dr. Elliott McK. Hester, specialist in children's dentistry.

Four children are now her major occupation. Betsy, 6½, Mac, 5, Worth, 4, and Faison, 2.

Community activities include past president of the Salem Club in High Point, member of Girl Scout Council and Junior League, and vice president of the Presbyterian Women of the Church.



Secretary Peggy Witherington Hester with daughter and three sons

The Treasured Treasurer

JUST 46 YEARS AGO one of Salem's newest graduates looked out into the world.

She feared she was destined to become a teacher in the Winston-Salem school system, as that was the usual thing young ladies did in those days.

But this wasn't what Anna Perryman, '13, wanted from life.

"It was a happy day for me when President Howard Rondthaler offered me a job in Salem's business office," recalls Miss Perryman.

About a year later she was advanced to treasurer of Salem Academy and College. This June she retired after 46 years of exceptional service—one of the longest records of any employee of Salem.

And Salem did not let its treasurer graduate without due honors. Before school closed students, faculty and administration of the Academy and College honored Miss Perryman. They chose as their spokesman Dr. Minnie J. Smith, who, as a member of the college faculty, had known Anna Perryman for more than 30 years.

Gifts were presented and a certificate of appreciation stated:

"We are happy for this opportunity to express our appreciation of your many fine qualities. High on the list stands loyalty. This you have shown as an alumna of Salem, as a devoted member of Home Moravian Church, as a tireless worker on the administrative staff of the two institutions, and as a generous, hospitable and understanding friend.

"You have given unstintedly of your time and effort for Salem's interest, and have displayed absolute integrity in so doing. You have shown extreme modesty in not seeking recognition when it was eminently deserved. For these admirable traits we give you praise along with our gratitude. . ."

In a citation from the Trustees and the President, Miss Perryman was recognized for her "46 years of faithful and cooperative service." The citation also noted that she had "contributed greatly to successful conduct of the fiscal affairs of the institution, and to the morale of the campus community by a wide variety of services. Hers has been a stewardship of love, devotion and conscientious attention to the welfare of her alma mater."

Dr. Gramley commented on her "steel trap mind" in finance and described her as "the archivist of fiscal affairs of the Academy and College". He told of her exceptional research into early business records, and of the new system of bookkeeping worked out by her.

Ralph F. Hill, who became comptroller in July, said of Miss Perryman: "She is one of the most charming persons I have ever known and has a delightful sense of humor. She has done a remarkable job, and since I came to Salem in February she has been most helpful. I'm sure I'll be calling on her for help from time to time".

And Miss Perryman's observant eye had not missed the qualifications of Mr. Hill. "He's the nicest possible successor. Frankly, I rather dreaded leaving Salem, but not since I have found out that the office will be in such good hands."

In the span of years since Anna Perryman came to Salem she has witnessed many changes. She recalled that in 1913 Dr. Howard Rondthaler and his family had living quarters upstairs in the Office Building. On the main floor were the offices, parlour, dining room and kitchen. Later the Rondthalers lived in the John Vogler House. When Senior Hall was vacated, this building became—and still is—the president's house.

"The first change was when Alice Clewell Dormitory was built in 1922," said Miss Perryman. "Until that time students lived in 'alcoves'. You can imagine how wonderful it was when they moved into rooms of their own."

Looking back over the years she named twelve buildings she had watched go up on Salem's campus: Alice Clewell Dormitory, the Infirmary, Home Economics Practice House, Biting Dormitory, the Library, the Gymnasium, Corrin Refectory, Strong Dormitory, the Science Building, the steam plant and laundry, and Babcock Dormitory.

She also saw Salem Academy moved to its handsome new plant across the hill in 1932, and South Hall taken over for college use.

"For years people paid when it was convenient," the treasurer said.

"This kept us busy in the summer trying to collect money long overdue, and sometimes we didn't get it at all".

The Boyer Odyssey . . .

HISTORY ON THE GO has been the recent experience of Carolyn Cauble Boyer, '44.

During the past two tumultuous years, Cyprus has been the home of Carolyn, her doctor husband, Norman, and their children, Cathy, 12, and David, 10.

The family left Brevard in 1957 when Dr. Boyer accepted a medical assignment under the State Department. This area of travel included 12 countries: Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Egypt,

Ethiopia, Sudan, Jordan, Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Although they lived in Nicosia during this history-making period of the Cyprus situation, their life was filled with the normal experiences of church, school and society. Even after the peace was signed, Carolyn said, "incidents" occurred, usually incited by Cypriot youths—trained for four years to create disorder—who could not immediately respond to an overnight "cease" mandate.

"Then the trustees decided that bills must be paid in advance and the situation improved for all concerned."

Miss Perryman said that while she has enjoyed her work it has been people who have made the years at Salem rewarding in memorable friendships.

"Imagine being associated with such personalities as Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Dean Shirley, Dr. Vardell, Dr. and Mrs. Gramley, and so many

faculty members and students it would take a book to tell about them," she said.

Miss Perryman happily anticipates the leisure of the years ahead. Now that her time is her own, she will enjoy longer visits to her mountain home and the cultivation of her wild flower garden, increased participation in church and club work, and gratify her love of travel.

Homemaking will continue for herself and bachelor brother James in their hospitable house on Walnut Street in Winston-Salem.



Miss Anna Perryman, '13, (standing) and Mrs. Anna Hanes, her assistant for many years, closed the books at Salem June 30. Both were honored upon their retirement.



Mt. Olympus bound, the Boyers pause for coffee.

Housekeeping there was done in a modern comfortable home. Luxuries included a maid and fruits and vegetables. In their exploration of the antiquities and isolated villages on the island, they became friends with the British, Greek, Turkish and other nationalities.

And travel, the dessert of their life, has left many indelible experiences, including a visit to the Holy Land, a summer holiday in Istanbul, business and pleasure trips to Beirut, Cairo and Tel Aviv and a medical conference in Brussels, where they visited the world's fair. After a week there, they rented a car and drove along the Rhine Valley.

"Being mountaineers at heart," Carolyn said, "We reveled in the lush green countryside so different from Cyprus."

Their assignment in Cyprus ended in May 1959 when they sailed for Naples. From there they toured by car in Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

They returned to the U. S. for the summer in Brevard, but at this time they are again in the Old Country.

Rumania, "with its own Transylvania Mountains," became their home in October.

As Carolyn phrases Dr. Boyer's second assignment: "We decided to make a career of getting to know many people in many places before we put down permanent roots in North Carolina, which of course is our ultimate aim. We are holding on to our lovely house in Brevard because even people who enjoy traveling about must feel that they 'belong' somewhere."

She expressed the hope of hearing from Salem friends who may read of the Boyer Odyssey.

(Address: Mrs. G. Norman Boyer c/o American Consulate General, A. P. O. 757, New York, N. Y.)

Early American

Moravian Music Festival

VERY FEW MORAVIAN PROJECTS are conceived—or completed—without the assistance of Salem alumnae.

An example this summer was the Fifth Early American Moravian Music Festival and Seminar held on Salem College campus June 22-28.

Its activities centered around Memorial Hall, Salem Square and Salem Chapel. Some 200 musicians were encamped for the seminar, concerts, and recording sessions by Columbia Records.

Mrs. Paul Kolb (Margaret Leinbach, '43) chairman of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church's Committee on Music, Ritual and Customs appointed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vogler as Co-chairmen of arrangements. Mrs. Vogler is Elizabeth Zachary, '23, former dean of Salem Academy.

Among the notables here for the event was Dr. Thor Johnson, former Cincinnati Symphony conductor, who is now on the music faculty of Northwestern University. Dr. Johnson, who lived in Winston-Salem as a child and studied music at Salem, was director of the festival.

Five concerts were given, some of which featured the first modern performance of early compositions.

Performers included Mrs. Margaret Mueller, harpsichord soloist and member of the Salem College School of Music faculty, and Geraldine McIlroy, mezzo-soprano and senior at Salem College. Miss McIlroy was also a scholarship recipient for study at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Lennox, Mass., this summer.

Two of the concerts were in memory of Salem Academy and College faculty. One honored the late H. A. Shirley, dean, School of Music for 32 years. It was the gift of his son, William R. Shirley, New York City architect, who was present for the occasion.

The other honored the late Mrs. Jesse V. Honeycutt, who once taught voice at Salem. It was sponsored by her husband, vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Seminar faculty included Dr. Johnson; Dr. Donald McCorkle, director of the Moravian Music Foundation, and Paul Peterson, head of the voice department of the college and founding director of the Salem College Summer Choir School, which preceded the festival.

I Married A Tradition

Says Charles Wade Jr.

MOST MEN WHO MARRY a Salem girl not only get a bonus, but usually marry a tradition also.

This is particularly true in the case of Charles Wade and Margaret Patterson, '41.

Their marriage in 1942 came after a courtship begun in her junior year at Salem. But the Salem tradition began earlier.

Margaret's mother, Mrs. Ruth Kilbuck Patterson, '13, and her aunt, Kate Kilbuck, '03, came to Salem from Alaska. Their father, Margaret's grandfather, the Rev. John H. Kilbuck, was the first Moravian missionary to Alaska, going there in 1885.

Naturally he sent his daughters to school at Salem. Mrs. Patterson, after marrying off her daughters, returned to Salem, too. This time as hostess in Clewell Dormitory, a post she has held for the past five years.

Margaret Wade plans for her daughter, Ruth,

to enter Salem Academy in 1961, thus continuing the tradition.

The younger daughter, Mary Margaret, has several years yet to look forward to a hopeful Salem experience. Charles III is expected to go to Duke University, his father's alma mater. If he picks a Salem girl to marry, then he'll not only please everybody but he'll get a bonus, too.

Margaret Wade learned lessons of leadership at Salem as president of the student body. These lessons have carried over into community life. She is currently serving as president of the Junior League of Winston-Salem.

As for Charles Wade, the Salem connection goes beyond his family. This year he was elected president of Old Salem, Inc.

The Wades formerly lived in Old Salem—but they outgrew the Blum Street house and built a spacious home at 756 Pine Valley Road.



THREE SALEM GENERATIONS—Grandmother Ruth Kilbuck Patterson, '13 . . . the Wade children, Ruth, Charles III and Mary Margaret. . . the parents, Margaret Patterson Wade, '41, and Charles Wade Jr. Mr. Wade is personnel manager of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; his avocation is Salem husband, father and college trustee.

Commencement - 1959

ALUMNAE DAY, MAY 30, brought over 300 "Old Girls" to campus for reunions of twelve classes.

The 73rd annual meeting of the Alumnae Association took place in Memorial Hall at eleven o'clock with twentieth president Sara Henry Ward, '43, presiding.

The Class of '59 was inducted by Mrs. Ward and response made by senior president Mary Lois James of Maxton.

Anna Perryman, '13, who retired as College Treasurer in June, was recognized and a gift from the alumnae presented to her by Ted Wolff Wilson, '21.

Honorary membership was given to Miss Grace Lawrence—dean in 1930-44—who now lives in the Salem Home. This title has been conferred on seven other persons: Mrs. Rillie Garrison Reid, Mrs. Howard Rondthaler, Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Mrs. Hattie Strong, Dr. Minnie J. Smith, Mrs. Nell B. Starr and Miss Evabelle Covington.

Reports were made on clubs, alumnae-student relations and the alumnae fund.

Edith Kirkland, '31, retiring chairman of scholarships and awards, stated that nine students will hold alumnae scholarships totaling \$3,106 in 1959-60, that sixteen students had received President's Prizes and three had won the Katharine Rondthaler Awards. "The Alumnae Association should feel gratified by the stimulus it is providing in the academic life of the campus", she commented.

NEW OFFICERS

Elected to office were: President Eleanor Sue Cox Shore, '41, First Vice President Maggie May Robbins Jones, '22 (replacing Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith, resigned), Second Vice President Katherine Riggan Spaugh, '28, and Secretary Peggy Witherington Hester, '46.

Elizabeth Parker Roberts, '25, was announced as Alumnae Trustee for 1959-62, having won the mailed ballot election in February.

President Ward cited as business accomplished in her two-year term: \$68,310 pledged by alumnae to Salem's Progress Fund and \$14,609 from 1640 contributors to the two alumnae funds in 1957-59. The Howard Rondthaler Scholarship Endowment had been increased by \$10,000 additional from the alumnae, and the President's Prizes established in 1958.

She told of renewed interest in area club meetings and the anticipated development of this plan by Vice President Jones—in charge of clubs. She stressed the need for strengthening and expanding group activity, as only eighteen clubs are registered as active in May, 1959.

Mrs. Ward's plaintive "Swan Song" packed much wise advice in humorous rhyme.

Dr. Gramley then gave the information, encouragement and inspiration which always characterize his talks to alumnae.

REUNIONS

The 50th and 25th reunion classes were represented by Mary Howe Farrow, '09, and Alice Stough, '34, both of whom spoke delightfully.

Responses from the ten other reunion classes were given informally at the luncheon by: Elizabeth Wade McArthur, '99, Mary Cluopper Foreman, '04, Pattie Womack Fetzer, '14, Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, '24, Cam Boren Boone, '29, Annette McNeely Leight, '39, Doris Schaum Walston, '44, Betty Wolfe Boyd, '49, Connie Murray McCuiston, '54, and Kate Cobb, '57.

Class meetings, picture-taking and parties continued over the weekend.

The Class of 1959

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER on Monday was Dr. A. David Thaeler, Moravian medical missionary in Nicaragua, whose daughter Mary received her degree.

The 71 graduates included one man, nine married women, and eight alumnae daughters.

The eight alumnae mothers watching with pride were: Cam Boren Boone, '29, Louise Hastings Hill, '26, Mary Ardrey Stough Kimbrough, '28, Mary Alta Robbins Oliver, '26, Marion Hines Robbins, '19, Beverly Little Rose x'37, Elizabeth Dewey Satchwell, x'30 and Margaret Vaughn Summerell, '29.

COLLEGE HONORS

Six graduating with college honors were: May Queen Ruth Bennett of Hartsville, S. C. . . . Anne Brinson, Coconut Grove, Fla. . . . Clayton Jones, Charlotte . . . Margaret MacQueen, Clinton . . . Rachel Rose, Miami, Fla. . . . and Jeane Smitherman, Elkin.

Katharine Rondthaler Awards

THE THREE WINNERS in the ninth competition of creative work in art, music and writing bring the total to 30 students who have won KBR Awards since 1951.

Susan McIntyre, '59, of Lumberton won the art award. Two tied for first place in creative writing: Mary Jane Mayhew, '59, of Charlotte, for a story and Felicity Craig, '61, of Jamaica, B.W.I., for a poem.

No award was given in music composition.

Graduate Study Grants

A Fulbright scholarship at the Hochschule for Musik in Frankfurt, Germany, was won by Mary Frances Cunningham of Winston-Salem. She is Salem's second senior to receive a Fulbright award. (Two faculty members—Mrs. Margaret Vardell Sandresky, '42 and Mrs. Margaret Mueller have been Fulbright students of Helmut Walcha in Germany.) Miss Cunningham will also study with this renowned authority on Bach.

Union Theological Seminary in New York gave a \$1,000 grant to Mary Jane Mayhew of Charlotte, for graduate study and continued work at the NYC settlement house, where she did so well in the summer of 1957.

The University of North Carolina awarded a chemistry scholarship to Joan Milton of Winston-Salem. The local club is especially proud of this, as Miss Milton has held their scholarship at Salem for the past four years.

Other Awards

THE GORDON GRAY AWARD of \$100 for the highest sophomore record went to Jane Hyde Givens, '61, of Richmond, Va., daughter of Beatrice Hyde Givens, '32.

THE H. A. PFOHL AWARDS to the faculty and student giving outstanding service to Salem went to Prof. A. T. Curlee and Martha McClure, '59 of Graham.

THE CORRIN STRONG SCHOLARSHIPS for summer study in Oslo, Norway went to Sarah Tesch, '61, of Winston-Salem and Mary Lu Nichols, '62, of Montgomery, Ala.

The President's Prizes

AS A TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT GRAMLEY the Alumnae Association began in 1958 a grant of \$1,000 for a total of twenty \$50 awards to students for superior academic work. In 1958 thirteen awards were made.

In 1959 nineteen prizes were given to sixteen students—three of whom won two classifications. These were:

SEVEN SENIORS

Jane Bailey, Davidson, English . . . Martha Goddard, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Drama . . . Mary Jane Mayhew, Charlotte, Philosophy-Religion . . . Joan Milton, Winston-Salem, Chemistry . . . Rachel Rose, South Miami, Fla., Economics-Sociology . . . Marilyn Shull Kensington, Md., Music . . . Margaret Taylor, Kinston, Art.

FOUR JUNIORS

Joan Brooks, Roxboro, Mathematics . . . Harriet Davis, Varina, Biology . . . Susan Foard, Asheville, History . . . Sarah Tesch, Winston-Salem, Education-Sociology and highest ranking junior.

TWO SOPHOMORES

Felicity Craig, Jamaica, B.W.I., Modern Languages and best sophomore research paper . . . Marjorie Jammer, Charlotte, Home Economics.

TWO FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Hatley, Albermarle, highest freshman record and Freshman English Award . . . Mrs. Kay A. Packard, Winston-Salem, Freshman Award in Classical Language.

SPECIAL STUDENT

Mrs. Carol M. Bernasek, Winston-Salem, Music.

1959-60 ALUMNAE FUND

Inserted here is your new envelope,
Please use it promptly and develop
The habit of giving regularly —
Such is the sign of all good alumnae.
More donors . . . more dollars . . . ore our goal,
With your nome high on your class honor roll.

“There Is A Time And A Season” . . .

*Ecclesiastes 3:1

by Mary Howe Farrow, '09

FIFTIETH REUNION SPEAKERS have a double duty at reunion time. They must welcome the alumnae and they must charge the graduating class with the wisdom of experience.

Such was the task of Mary Howe Farrow, '09, who stood before the graduates and recalled that 43 teen-agers received their diplomas on that same platform May 25, 1909. Nine of the 28 living members were there to back up her statement.

How have they used their 50 years? This was Mrs. Farrow's comment:

“We bring \$1,493.50 from the class as our golden anniversary gift to the Lehman Chair of Literature. This project was originated by the Class of '09 with an initial gift of 50 toward a \$25,000 goal. This fund today totals \$19,618.50. Again our gift is not commensurate with the worthiness of the project—which is to perpetuate the memory of Miss Emma Lehman, the seniors' teacher, and head of the literature department at Salem for more than half a century. We hope our gift will stimulate new interest in a memorial which deserves completion in the not too distant future.

“There are things, places and people that everyone likes to go back to—the place where we were born, the little school house, the old church of our forefathers. Most of these are but memories, for the wheels of progress destroy landmarks overnight, regardless of age and sentiment. This, however, cannot be said of Salem.

“We came back to Salem today and to the scenes of many happy memories. It is gratifying to see the progress that has taken place in 50 years and the past and present so beautifully blended. Those things that were beautiful have been spared. We view with pride the eight handsome buildings erected since our day, which with the familiar old ones combine to provide an atmosphere of culture and incentive for youth.

“We ask ourselves if the modern school girl with all of these is any happier than the girls of 50 years ago. There is but one answer: ‘The mind is its own place’ and makes its own happiness. ‘He hath made everything beautiful in his time.’

“To the Salem girls of today I say in all earnestness you are exceedingly fortunate to be schooled



Class of 1909 at reunion in 1959

in this great college. Fifty years hence you will value this heritage.

"The 'Golden Age' alumna may ask in these fast moving days what goes on within the new Salem? Are the fundamental truths of ethics and moral and spiritual values that were of major importance in the old school being upheld today? Dr. Gramley answered that question in an article, "The Honor Code Works at Salem," published in the Winter 1959 *Bulletin*.

"To say we were teen-agers 50 years ago means the late Victorian model. The comparisons that rush to mind at this point would be a tempting theme for indulgence. . . our chief concern is the fact that we are now classified with the 'Aging Group'—not the Aged.

"The time and the season for us—and our contemporaries—were described by Cicero in *De Senectute*: 'Each part of life has its own pleasures. Each has its own abundant harvest to be garnered in season. We may grow old in body, but we need never grow old in mind and spirit. We must make a stand against old age. We must atone for its faults by activity. We must exercise the mind as we exercise the body, to keep it supple and buoyant. Life may be short, but it is long enough to live honorable and well. Old age is the consummation of life, rich in blessings . . .'

"Borrowing Bernard Baruch's philosophy—'How old is old?'—the Class of 1909 is not too old to take a new lease on life, to create new interests and to

keep our minds young by learning and doing new things. We can pick up some of the hobbies or arts we wanted to do when we were too busy rearing a family.

"There is one thing all of us can do. We can speak well of Salem. We are her representatives in our respective communities. There is no need to be cautious in praise of Salem College when speaking to young women who are ready to make their decisions for college. Someone has said that a college is no stronger than its alumnae make it. We, the Alumnae, should be Salem's greatest strength. Each alumna can be a living memorial to Salem College, supporting her Alma Mater's cause with pride and devotion.

I close with Miss Lehman's own words:

"To your classic shades, O Salem, your children fondly turn.

Amid the rushing tides of life their hearts shall ever yearn

And, as the passing years go by, so full of anxious care,

Your forming influence is felt, a benediction rare.

And may your grateful children be your glory and your crown

Till time shall be no longer and your sun shall ne'er go down."*

*From a poem written by Miss Emma A. Lehman for Salem Day, Sept. 14, 1908.

THE CLASS OF 1934 AT TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

by Alice Stough, President

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Four
Has reached its five years and one score.
Revealing our ages is not our intention,
But some vital statistics we will just mention:
Than our forty-six graduates there are none finer,
Including one foreign student, Zina from China.
Salem's first co-ed graduates we claim,
As Dickieson and Staley our roll does name.
Our occupations are varied—many careers we pursue
With enthusiasm and a young point of view.
Mothers we number, but no grandmother yet,
However, the month of June will remedy that.
And so, from our hearts, we bring you our greeting
In anticipation of this reunion class meeting
When each may secretly comment, 'tis true,
"How much less I have changed than you!"

Dr. Gramley Asks

What of the new year at Salem?

This is a question that intrigues the interest and imagination of everyone on campus and of our alumnae friends and others as well, we hope. The answer will require time and patience. Inevitably will be framed differently by everyone who participates in this 188th year at Salem.

But as the year opens, here is something of the setting and outlook:

Faculty and administrative personnel are complete. Resident enrollment will be at a new high. The physical plant is in good condition. Finances, although never adequate, are sound.

Salaries for faculty and staff were increased again this year. A group life insurance program, covering faculty for \$3,000 each without cost to them, is in its third year. The provisions for retirement of faculty continue 33% more liberal than was the case two years ago.

The challenge of the year for the administration and Board of Trustees will be to attract \$200,000 in gifts to pay for the addition to the Science Building which will be under construction shortly. A gift of \$40,000, received in April, is in hand toward the \$245,000 project.

The addition will be erected at the north end of the present building and will provide six classrooms, five offices and a science library, in addition to the needed laboratory facilities. The Mathematics Department will be moved to this building for the 1960-61 school year, thus freeing needed space in Main Hall.

Three new administrative officers are on the job and several new full-time and part-time faculty.

Ralph F. Hill assumed duties relinquished by Miss Anna Perryman when she retired June 30. Mr. Hill's title is comptroller. A former mathematics teacher at Hampden-Sydney College and a banker of nearly eight years' experience, he will also teach one section of freshman mathematics.

Jack White, a science teacher in the Winston-Salem and Forsyth County schools for eight years, became the new Assistant to the President in July. He succeeded Don Britt, who became Assistant to the President of Piedmont Aviation, Inc. Mr. White will teach a new course, Science for Elementary Teachers, during the first semester.

Miss Edith A. Kirkland, long-time Director of Public Relations, became Director of Admissions July 1 in a reorganization of admissions procedures. In addition to Alice McNeely Herring, '54, and Judy Graham Davis, '57, a third Salemite has been added to the admissions staff. She is Shirley Redlack, '58.

New faculty are Sandra M. York (U. of Tenn.) in Physical Education, Daniel McKinley (U. of Missouri) in Biology, James M. Jordan (U. of Va.)

in English, Lucia R. Karnes (Emory) in Education, Fay Honeycutt (W. C., UNC) in Home Economics, and Audrey Zablocki (UNC) as Assistant Librarian.

They replace, in order, June Gentry, Glenn Workman, Stephen Paine (on leave of absence) Louise White McGee, Pollyanna Stewart, and Anna J. Cooper.

Some \$45,000 has been expended since school closed in June for improvements, repairs, renovations, painting and the purchase of new equipment and furnishings.

The Day Student Center has been modernized, thus meeting a long-time need. A large portion of the area is used for general college purposes. The old wicker furniture has been replaced. It was "just the thing" for porch use, and several alumnae bid eagerly for it. Some of the pieces, of course, could not be sold or given away.

The living room and the basement recreation room of Biting have been refurnished. The basement area is now a study room. Davy Jones in Clewell, the recreation room of Strong, the date room in Lehman, the club dining room in the Refectory, and other student areas have received attention in the process of improvement.

All of the classrooms on the second floor of Main Hall and the teaching studios in Memorial Hall have had their "faces" lifted. . . New china has appeared in the Refectory, and needed equipment has been provided for the bakeshop and kitchen. Fifty new dining room chairs have been supplied.

The first stage of a program to put all power and telephone wires underground was completed during the summer. The Trustees hope to complete this program next year.

The annual audit, completed in August, showed an operating deficit for 1958-59 of \$747. Endowment has reached \$1,759,900, up 88% since 1948-49. Value of plant and buildings is \$3,237,857. Gifts last year totalled \$75,000. Despite the operating deficit, Salem has no debt.

A major project for the new year is preparation by the faculty and administration for the reappraisal scheduled for spring by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Association has embarked on a new program whereby all college members will be visited for reaccreditation purposes once every ten years.

Meanwhile nearly 160 new students are appraising Salem for the first time and Salem is appraising them. This process goes on also for 130 sophomores, 72 juniors, and 63 seniors, as well as the entire faculty and staff, new and old. It is a never-ending procedure, a constant interplay of personalities and minds centering in the education of young women. It intrigues the interest and imagination of all of us. It requires time and patience and devoted hard work.

Remember your own questions and answers of an earlier day?

The new year demands the best Salem has to offer.

The 18th Alumnae Fund - 1958 - 59 - Shows 824 Contributing \$8,113.16

Grateful thanks are expressed to the 824 donors of gifts which ranged from one dollar to \$1,000. This is 18% of our 4500 located alumnae.

Do you know that the first question a Foundation asks when investigating a request for a grant to a college is: "What percent of your alumnae contribute yearly to your college?" If the answer is less than 25%, the Foundation decides that—if the alumnae do not support their college—it is not interested in investing funds in the institution.

Remember this decisive point and do your part to raise Salem's percentage by regular, yearly support of our Alumnae Fund.

The amount of your gift is completely voluntary. Large or small, your gift is needed to raise our percentage goal. One hundred \$10 gifts are better than one \$1,000 gift—percentage-wise.

INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS IS OUR GOAL IN 1959-60.

STATEMENT OF 1958-59 ALUMNAE FUND

Receipts

Receipts from 824 contributors July 1 - June 30.....\$ 8,113.16

Disbursements

To Library:

| | | |
|--|---------------|--|
| 1904 for Lehman Book Memorial | 88.00 | |
| 1943 for Elizabeth Johnston Wright Memorial | 127.00 | |
| 1944 for V. V. Garth Edwards and Lucy Farmer Russell Memorial | 289.76 | |
| | <u>504.76</u> | |

To Lehman Chair of Literature Endowment:

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|--|
| 1905 | 10.00 | |
| 1909 (50th Reunion Gift) | 1,493.50 | |
| | <u>1,503.50</u> | |

| | | |
|--|-----------------|-------------|
| | 1,503.50 | |
| | <u>2,008.26</u> | \$ 2,008.26 |

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| 1958-59 Alumnae Fund Balance for Association's Operations in 1959-60..... | \$ 6,104.90 |
| Plus committee balances from 1958-59 budget allocations..... | 1,001.50 |
| Plus accumulated club fees balance..... | 266.00 |
| Plus Alumnae House rentals in 1958-59..... | 120.50 |
| | <u>7,492.90</u> |
| Cash on hand for New 1959-60 Budget..... | \$ 7,492.90 |

1959-60 BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Alumnae Fund Committee..... | 500.00 |
| Alumnae Clubs Promotion..... | 266.00 |
| Alumnae-Student Relations..... | 200.00 |
| Alumnae House: | |
| Reserve Fund..... | 350.00 |
| Maintenance..... | 300.00 |
| Garden and Decorations..... | 100.00 |
| Nominating Committee (ballot printing and mailing).... | 250.00 |
| Publications Committee (Bulletin Refund to College).... | 2,500.00 |
| Rondthaler Lectures (Yearly Gift to the College)..... | 500.00 |
| President's Prizes (Yearly Gift to the College)..... | 1,000.00 |
| Katharine B. Rondthaler Awards..... | 100.00 |
| American Alumni Council (Membership and travel)..... | 300.00 |
| Miscellaneous..... | 1,126.90 |
| | <u>7,492.90</u> |
| TOTAL BUDGET..... | 7,492.90 |

\$ 7,492.90

GIFTS NOT CHanneled THROUGH THE ALUMNAE FUND

| | | |
|------------------------------------|------------|---|
| 1 Ted Wolff Wilson | 500.00 | to Scholarship |
| 1 Anonymous Alumna | 500.00 | to Scholarship Endowment |
| 1 Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook | 200.00 | to Living Endowment |
| 1 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler | 150.00 | to Beulah May Zachary Scholarship |
| Richard Alumnae Club | 50.00 | to Rondthaler Scholarships |
| 4 Members of '43 | 26.75 | to Library for Elizabeth Johnston Wright Memorial |
| 35 Alumnae memorial gifts | 507.00 | to Friends of the Library |
| | <u>43</u> | |
| | \$1,933.75 | |

Everyone reading this is urged to write to Ella Lambeth Rankin, who as president and correspondent, is the person to report class news. She cannot do this without your constant aid.

Hattie Welfare Bagby, class agent, also sends reminder for more participation in the Alumnae Fund. Only five remembered Salem last year, and that is a small number from our 30 living graduates.

09

MARY P. OLIVER
Route #2,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our 50th Reunion was celebrated at Salem on May 30, 1959 with nine members present.

We were very proud of our speaker for the occasion, Mary Howe Farrow, of Greenville, S. C., who made a most interesting speech to the Alumnae.

Present were: Maude Carmichael Williamson, Helen Haynes Rhea, Mary Howe Farrow, Della Johnson Walker, Bertie Langley Cash, Mary Pauline Oliver, Claudia Shore Kester, Bessie White Wise and Carrie Whicker Norman. It was noted with sadness that of the 43 graduates in our class 15 have passed on. We were saddened too to learn at this time that Mary Howe Farrow lost her husband in January.

We missed the absent ones who could not be present. Illness prevented these: Anna Ogburn, Nonie Carrington Lipscomb, May Dalton, Kathleen Korner and Anna Farrow (who is seriously ill at Baptist Hospital). Maud Reynolds of Wentworth was having her pupil-piano recital, Mary Keehn Simmons was at her grandson's graduation at McCallie School, Edith Willingham Womble and Louise Wilson Clark were touring Europe.

Messages along with gifts to our Lehman Fund came from: Ruby Palmer Lester, Margery Lord, Ethel Hooks Smith, Nonie Lipscomb, Kathleen Korner, Edith Womble, Louise Clark and Lilla Mallard Parker.

A telegram was read from Mrs. Isabelle Richardson Henderson of Wendell, N. C., daughter of Julia Peebles Richardson, who died in 1918.

Thank-you cards were written to Kathleen Korner for her nicely arranged scrapbook and to Anna Ogburn whose generous check of \$1000.00 brought to almost \$1500.00 our reunion gift to the Lehman Memorial Fund.

This "Chair of Literature" fund which 1909 originated 50 years ago with an initial gift of \$50.00 now totals \$18,125.00. Dr. Gramley ad-

vises us that \$150,000.00 will be necessary to fully endow this chair honoring our senior teacher, Miss Lehman.

Mention was made of the scholarship which the family of Edith Womble has started in her honor and named the Edith Willingham Womble Scholarship.

Officers elected were: President and Fund Agent, Mary Howe Farrow; Vice-President, Claudia Kester; Correspondent, Mary P. Oliver; Secretary, Maude Williamson; Historian, Kathleen Korner.

The meeting adjourned, we drove to the home of Della Walker, where a delicious buffet supper was served with Maude Williamson as co-hostess. Memories of graduation were vividly revived when Della brought out the white cap and gown, now yellow with age, and a photograph of our senior class so arrayed carrying the daisy chain. After a delightful evening, goodbyes were said with the hope that we can meet again five years hence.

Please send news of yourself and family to your new scribe, Mary P. Oliver—Telephone PA 4-9936, or above address.

10

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG
143 Huntington Ave.
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

Girls, another Commencement at Salem has passed. The three of us who were there were impressed with President Gramley's fine report of the year that has ended. Next year, 1960, is the Gala One for 1910—our Golden Anniversary of graduation. Begin planning now to be there. We are looking forward to having every one at our 50th Reunion.

12

HILDA WALL PENN
(Mrs. Howard)
Ormond Hotel
Ormond Beach, Fla.

I must resign as correspondent—because of an allergy—and would like to ask Fannie Blow Witt Rogers to take over. I have enjoyed the five years of reporting, but must pass it on to some one else.

Lizzie Booe Clement enjoyed a Caribbean cruise last fall.

Mabel Douglas Bowen asks if she is not the champion with 11 grandchildren and two more on the way.

Julia West Montgomery says she is doing fine for an old lady—walks two miles daily, enjoys bridge and swimming, and does church and volunteer work.

Our thanks to Alice Witt Carmichael for her beautiful tribute to our beloved Helen McMillan.

Florence Wyatt Sparger's father made the trip from Fla. to Durham by ambulance.

Easter was most enjoyable for me as I had relatives from Calif. and Winston with me at Ormond Beach. You may think that living in hotel, I'd have time on my hands, but there is never a dull moment.

My thanks again to the faithful ones who have sent their news to me.

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sixteen of us gathered at Salem for our 45th Reunion. We attended the meeting of the Alumnae Association and sat together at the luncheon. Pat Womack Fetzer gave greetings from the Class to the assembled alumnae.

In the evening the Winston-Salem members entertained the out-of-town visitors at a buffet supper in the home of Margaret McCuiston.

The Class sent a note of good wishes to our President, Mary Horton Gregory, absent on account of illness.

Vice President Cletus Morgan Blanton presided at the business meeting. Officers for the next five years were elected as follows:

President, Pattle Wray Womack Fetzer . . . Vice-President and Correspondent, Margaret Blair McCuiston . . . Fund Agent, Helen Vogler . . . Recording Secretary, Sudie Self Batting.

Letters and messages from 19 absent members were read or reported. Only nine of our classmates failed to reply to our "Call to Reunion".

Ethel Reich retired in May from her long-held position as receptionist at the Baptist Hospital. She came to the Class Supper straight from a Coffee given at the Hospital in her honor. Ethel is planning a trip to Europe this summer.

Charlie Steckel, husband of Julia Crawford, has just retired from the faculty of Blair Academy. A farewell party in his honor conflicted with Alumnae Day at Salem. The Steckels are returning to their home town, Nazareth, Pa., where their address is: 303 West Center Street.

Helen Vogler's lovely old home on Cemetery Street is to be torn down this summer to make room for an approach to the East-West Expressway. It has been the scene of many class suppers and pleasant occasions, and the class will miss it. Helen is happy, however, over her new apartment at 11 East Bank Street, convenient to the College and the Home Church.

Isabel Parker Harrison's son William was married in the Wrenn Chapel in Williamsburg in April.

16

(No Correspondent)

Lola Doub Gary wrote in April: "I'm so disappointed when I find no news from '16 in the Bulletin—so I'll send mine so that our space will not be a blank.

I wonder if all our girls are as busy as I? What with a regular teaching job in Charlotte, and trying to keep up with religious, civic and social activities, and running our Pawley's Island house every other weekend from April to November, I would welcome an 8-day week! Three wonderful grandchildren and a new home completed in July are my major items.

17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES
(Mrs. Richard D.)
38 Crescent St.,
Waterbury 10, Conn.

Buddie Nicolson had an enjoyable Easter visit with Emilee Dickey and Grady Harris in Miami. What a wonderful time those two girls (they are "girls" to me!) must have had talking about "the good old days"!

Our sympathy to Clio Sikes in her recent illness, and the hope that she has fully recovered by this time. They say that her garden is one of the most beautiful spots in Greensboro.

Pauline and Rodney Coleman took a trip to New Bern to see the restored Tryon Palace and met Lillian Chesson Campbell, who was leading a group "on tour". Pauline also had a chat with Jean Bryan Farquharson (who lives in Washington, N. C.), whose daughter is now in Hawaii. Jean had recently seen Izma. The Colemans now have five grandchildren.

What has become of our new President, Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb? We have had not a single word from her since last year's reunion. Come on, Rachel, and "tell all"!

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Wonderful! Had a newsy letter from Lois Spotts Mebane, whose husband is a professor at Davidson. Recently she has seen Florence Reneker Perdew and Mary Summer Ramsey. Florence stopped in Davidson with her son, a Davidson and Harvard Business graduate. Her brother patented the phone attachment used in most offices. Lois said: "Florence gets prettier and younger all the

time". Mary's husband spoke at Davidson, so Lois and Mary had a full day together. Another quote from Lois, "Mary looked so trim and smart. I was quite proud of my old roommate".

Commencement was a thrill for Lois and her family. Her father-in-law, Dr. W. N. Mebane, (99 in June and the oldest alumnus of Davidson), came from Florida. Her son, Dr. W. N. Mebane, III, a pediatrician in Pennsylvania, came with his son, W. N. Mebane, IV. Lois is lucky. She has seven grandchildren.

Sue Campbell Watts writes that the year has been an eventful one. Philip, her son, came home from overseas, having spent a year in service and six years as a student at the University of Vienna. He married an Austrian girl, and they have a new baby. Sue has nine grandchildren. She teaches Algebra, Latin and English in the Taylorsville High School.

A letter from Carmel Rothrock Hunter was written from Pahokee, Florida, where she and her husband have an Ice & Fuel Company. They spent the day with Lucille Sandridge Rutland in Homestead, Fla., and tried to catch up on forty years in one afternoon. Lucille has a married daughter in Coral Gables and another in Talahassee. Lucille teaches in the High School in Homestead, and this year the Senior Class dedicated their Annual to her. She hopes to meet with us in 1963. Carmel returned to High Point about the middle of June.

A nice note from faithful Evelyn Allen Trafton. Her mother celebrated her 89th birthday in May and is quite well, even though she suffered a severe fall over a year ago.

21

(No Correspondent)

Ted Wolff Wilson in her frequent travels runs into Salemites. At the DAR Convention in Durham she saw E. P. Parker Roberts, Margaret Whitaker Horne and Frances Ridenhour White. On a garden tour North, Mamie Latham Richardson Perkins was along.

Louise Boswell Smith visited Salem in May with husband Charles, who is a top executive of Western Electric Co. They have two children and five grandchildren. Their address is 9 Shore Edge Lane, Short Hills, N. J., in commuting distance of his New York office.

Sympathy to Dolly Hyman Harvey, whose husband Leo died May 28th. She has two married daughters and two grandchildren.

22

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES
(Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Months have passed and our class notes have disappeared from the Bulletin. Send your news to me and I will report it to Salem, so that we may keep in touch through this column.

Georgia Riddle Chamblee and Mary Shepard Parker Edwards visited me this spring and we caught up on some items.

At a Salem luncheon in Kinston I chatted with Hattie Moseley Henry. Mildred Parrish Morgan's daughter, Betty Ann, married recently in New York.

Sarah Boren Jones has two grandchildren, and Nina Sue Gill William-son has one.

A small brass plate has been put on the antique table that we gave to the Alumnae House. It reads: "Class of '22—In Memory of Elizabeth Gillespie and Alice Watson Hicks".

I enjoyed Commencement at Salem, as two of my nieces graduated. Lucinda Oliver, my sister's daughter, and Erwin Robbins, my brother's daughter.

I shall be expecting news from each of you.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327
Jonesboro, Ga.

Elizabeth Connor Harrelson had a busy April. She attended the opening of Tryon Palace in New Bern, then went with her sister, Mary Hadley, and husband, Tom Leath, on a cruise to Bermuda.

Queen Graeber McAtee's son, William Graeber, was awarded a fellowship in Christian Education by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. He has accepted a call to Amory, Miss., and will take advantage of the fellowship at a later date. Queen's daughter Jane has a new daughter, Jane Rutherford, born March 10 in Memphis.

Invitations have been issued to the June 13 wedding of Joan Louise Schnable and Albert Peter Hauptert, son of Estelle McCannless Hauptert and Ray.

More grandchildren to report. Alice Lyerly Bost's daughter, Alice, presented them with a grandson, in March. Edith Hanes Smith has two grandchildren—Albert has a daughter, Roslind, born January 21 in Chapel Hill, and Virginia has a son, William Gregory Oakes, born May 24 in Jonesboro.

Katharine Denny Horne's daughters are making fine records at Duke. Katharine has been elected to "Sandals," sophomore honorary society, and Graham, Phi Beta Kappa, '59, has a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study German at Yale.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Our 35th reunion brought together in heartwarming friendship nearly all members of the Class of 1924. Although only 11 of us answered roll call in person, there were wonderful telegrams, letters, messages and a telephone call from those who wanted to be on hand.

What about us?

Adelaide Armfield Hunter (Mrs. John V.) 2311 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, was attending the Hollins graduation of daughter Sallie Millis.

Mary Lou Boone Brown (Mrs. J. G.) in Macon, Ga., was in the throes of building a home. Daughter Mary Lou is a rising junior at Salem.

Mary Bradham Tucker (Mrs. Granbery), 117 N. Blount Street, Edenton, N. C., wrote of her regret that a long-planned trip would keep her from Salem, but did not bring us up to date on her grandchildren.

Bessie Chandler Clarke, Southern Pines, N. C., showed pictures of her older son, who received his Ph.D. two years ago and is teaching and doing research at the University of Kentucky, and his lovely wife and two little girls, and of the younger son, Malcolm, graduate student at UNC.

Eloise Chesson Gard (Mrs. Albert W.), Elizabeth City, N. C., managed to get to Salem for reunion between Albert, Jr.'s graduation from high school and daughter Annie Lawrie's at Chapel Hill. Both are honor students with outstanding records. There are wedding bells ahead for Annie Lawrie.

Marian Cooper Fesperman, (Mrs. George T.), 1602 Oconee Road, Waycross, Ga., wired greetings from Chattanooga, where she was attending a convention with her husband.

Catherine Crist, State House, 2122 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C., expected to drive to Salem with Nat Voges, but had complications in her important job at Children's Hospital.

Lillie May Crotts Cox (Mrs. Rufus K.), Box 188, Galax, Va., was unable to attend because of her husband's health, but wrote delightfully about a new granddaughter born in March. She has four grandchildren

in Roanoke, Va., and two in London, Ontario, where daughter Lynda and husband live.

Sarah Herndon, 409 West College Street, Tallahassee, Fla., flew up for Commencement, visiting the Edwin Stockton family. Sarah, our only Ph.D., is professor at Florida State, and sandwiched our reunion between exams, to everyone's joy. We met, via pictures, the four children of Sarah's widowed sister, Margaret, in whose higher education Aunt Sarah expects to have a big stake.

Estelle Hooks Byrum (Mrs. William G.), Sunbury, N. C., expected to attend our reunion, but decided she would rather keep the memory of her Betty's graduation from Salem in 1957. Betty and her Army Lt. husband are in Germany, along with a 15-months old daughter whom "Hooks" has not yet seen. Her son, a doctor, practices in Scotland Neck, so Grandmother has opportunity to enjoy the three grandchildren there often.

Laura Howell Norden (Mrs. Eric), 114 N. 16th St., Wilmington, N. C., and her mother, Salem's oldest alumna, sent a telegram which was appreciated by everyone. Mrs. Howell broke a hip last August and has been unable to get about.

Edith Hunt Vance (Mrs. J. A.), "Stanley", Tunstall, Va., in proper presidential fashion, wired us to "have fun but act our age".

Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh (Mrs. Theodore D.), "The Hilltop on Stony Lane", Madison, Conn., wrote interestingly of her family. Debbie, the younger daughter, receives her Master's Degree from Western University this year. Older daughter Eunice, her husband and small daughter live in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Emily Moye Hadley, 521 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., planned to come with Ada James Moore (Mrs. Luther D.), 301 Library Street, Greenville, N. C., but couldn't make it. It was grand to have "Ducky", whom some of us had not seen since freshman year. Her daughter Anne is now a rising Sophomore, and we glowed with pride when Dean Hixson announced she had won class honors and made the Dean's List.

Lois Neal Anderson (Mrs. Ernest L.), Wine Street, Mullins, S. C., and Jennings Ross Fogleman (Mrs. L. H.), 202 East Morgan Street, Wadesboro, N. C., who planned to come together, had to send regrets, so we missed recent news from both.

Jane Noble Rees (Mrs. John B.), Compo Parkway, Westport, Conn., wrote news of her boys. Christopher, the youngest, is studying engineering at Lehigh University. James Noble, a

Princeton graduate, was married last October and is living in Boston. John, Jr., will be married in August. He is an instructor in the Law School, University of Virginia.

Mary Pfohl Lassiter (Mrs. Vernon C.), Box 6363 St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., couldn't be with us; however, we were fortunate in having Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl as our guests at the Alumnae Luncheon. Mary's daughter Betty and her husband live in New York, and "Young Doc" and his family live in Atlanta. We rejoiced that Florida sun and air are proving beneficial to Dr. Lassiter.

Margaret Russell Eggleston (Mrs. D. Quinn), Drakes Branch, Va., has the sympathy of all Salem friends in the death of her mother in March. She had expected to be with us for our reunion.

Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie (Mrs. R. E.), 2833 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C., looked after all the local arrangements. We couldn't have managed without her. Her son, Richard, his wife and small Bill, live nearby, while Tom, the younger son is in school.

Margaret Smith Grey (Mrs. James W.), 1623 Hertford Road, Charlotte, N. C., brought news of 16-year-old Jimmy, who will soon be at Davidson.

Hazel Stephenson, 1509 Northwest Boulevard, Winston-Salem, N. C., was too busy at Reynolds High School, where she is head of the English Department, to join us, but sent a gay collection of jingles. Sarah Herndon, in her best professorial manner, read them to us.

Elizabeth Strowd Ashby (Mrs. Charles G.), 321 Bridge Street, Elkin, N. C., not only came to the reunion herself, but gave us opportunity to meet her husband and their lovely daughter, who is working in Winston-Salem. She also has a son whose picture we admired.

Mary Howard Turlington Stewart (Mrs. Donald H.), 531 Jewel Ave., St. Louis 22, Mo., was in N. C. during April and May, because of her mother's illness in Mooresville, so could not return for reunion. We had a wonderful letter from Indianapolis, where she and Dr. Stewart were attending the General Convention of the United Presbyterian Church. They planned to drive on to Michigan for a brief visit in their lakeside cabin, and then back to Kirkwood, where Dr. Stewart serves a large church. The Stewart boys, both honor graduates of Davidson, are studying medicine.

Pauline Turner Doughton (Mrs. Claude T.), Sparta, N. C., brought

us up to date on her children. Betsy is working for FBI in Washington, Rebecca is planning an August Wedding, and John Lee was graduated from Woman's College on May 31. Tom has an appointment to West Point and is busy preparing at Braden Preparatory School.

Willie Valentine Ledford, (Mrs. B. F.), 4015 Friendly Road, Greensboro, N. C., took first prize for the number of grandchildren—seven. Three of them, with their parents, have spent two years in Pakistan, but will be home in August. Willie has a new street number for the same home.

Lillian Watkins, 629 S. Fulton Street, Salisbury, N. C., called to say she was having carpenter trouble at her summer camp, and couldn't get to Salem. How much we missed her!

Olivebelle Williams Roscoe (Mrs. George H.), 81 Peachtree Way, NE, Atlanta, Ga., nearly got to Salem. She arrived with her husband on a business trip in Alexandria, Va. just in time to catch a ride with NATVoges; however, when George's plans were changed, she went on to Boston instead. Daughter June has just made the Roscoes grandparents. Olivebelle is accompanying George on business travels that will take them throughout the United States.

Louise Young Carter (Mrs. Thomas C.), 505 North Main Street, Graham, N. C., drove to Salem with Eloise Gard, so brought her own family news and long-remembered gaiety.

Very black marks were posted against Mildred Barnes Thompson (Mrs. R. A.), 106 Kincaid Ave., Wilson, N. C., Corinne Clements Price (Mrs. Sam H.), 28 North Main Street, Mooresville, N. C.; Carrie Moore Neal Nelson (Mrs. R. W.), Box 632, Lexington, Va., and Lois Straley Feagans (Mrs. Robert E.), Fairfax, Va., from whom we had no news. The really Black Mark belongs to NATVoges for not writing sufficiently interesting announcements to stir up news from them.

What we did at our reunion:

We talked a bit, went to the Annual Alumnae Meeting, then to the Alumnae Luncheon, at which we had Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl as our guests, and talked some more. We had a class meeting in the campus-side living room of Alice Clewell. There, we were sad as we accepted with reluctance the resignation of our only president, Edith Hunt Vance. We decided in fairness to all members to give everyone opportunity to vote for a new president and a better secretary and reporter. Then, we smiled for the photographer, stopping our chatter for the shutter, and progressed to Mary Pfohl

Lassiter's parents' home, where in her absence, Mrs. Pfohl entertained us at a delightful tea, shared with members of her class of 1899, holding their 60th reunion.

Going strong, we went out to Ellie Shaffner Guthrie's beautiful home for supper. Ed Guthrie proved to be a patient husband and perfect chef at the outdoor grille. Under the trees, undaunted by a bit of drizzle, we went on and on. Let's hope the Class of 1924 continues to do just that until our Fiftieth Reunion in 1974!

Maud Bissinger Broughton's son enters Duke Medical School this fall.

Mayme Vest Stanley is Sec.-Treas. of Stanley Shoes, Inc. and president of the Altrusa Club. She has two children and one grandchild.

25

"E. P." PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Mary McKelvie Fry (Mrs. Gilbert C.), 506 The Kenilworth at Alden Park, Philadelphia, Pa. Daughter Eleanor and husband Charlie Mechem were Mother's Day guests of Mary and Gil, along with Barbara Allen. Betty Lassiter Torre (Mary Pfohl's daughter) and doctor husband in Philadelphia for a Medical Convention visited them also.

Catharine Harper Russell has returned to Wilmington, N. C.

Elizabeth Leight Tuttle (Mrs. Ralph Tuttle, Walkertown, N. C.) says two reasons have kept her from writing—time and nothing new has happened to her. She has been Home Demonstration Agent of Forsyth County for 27½ years. In that time she has received a number of honors—the highest honor a Home Demonstration Agent can get was awarded her in 1954. The Department of Agriculture presented her with their "Distinguished Service Award". She expects to retire in about three years. She has been working recently with the North West Development Area.

One project is the "Trading Post" on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Glendale Springs. Where items made by club members and others are sold. Be sure to stop at the "Trading Post" if you are on the Parkway this summer.

Please do not think that you must have spectacular news to answer my card. We spent happy years together and are interested in anything that you are doing from gardening to hospital auxiliary work, or baby sitting with your grand children. Sit right down and write, please!

Can anyone help me find Janie K. Wishart, Mildred Jenkins Margaret Wooten McIntosh, Esther Stanley, Catherine Thomas or Dorothy Wood?

27

Ruth Pfohl Grams writes: "We are adjusting happily to our new California location, new people and mode of living. Martha and Ruth have made the school change nicely. My thoughts are in Salem at Commencement with special greetings to visitors of '27.

28

Letitia Currie and Mary Ardrey Stough Kimbrough and Katherine Riggan Spaugh saw Patty Kimbrough receive her Salem '59 degree.

29

Cam Boren Boone, Anne Hairston and Margaret Hauser were the trio at Salem for 30th reunion. Salem is distressed by the slight response from the Class of '29. Cam's attractive daughter Mary Anne received her Salem degree in June.

31

ERNESTINE THIES
325 Hermitage Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Julia Brown Gibson's daughter, Jane, graduated from Greensboro High School this year. Having been Julie's roommate, I feel that I have a "daughter by proxy" of Salem age.

We are all so proud of Edith Kirkland in her new position of Director of Admissions for Salem.

I had a letter from Elizabeth Marx in January giving a synopsis of her year's work at Colegio Moravo in Nicaragua. We hope that she is safe in this recent political revolution.

Mary Ayers Campbell and LeRoy enjoyed a spring vacation at Aca-pulco, Mexico.

Dot Thompson Davis and I telephoned frequently during our Christmas cookie sale. Her son, Malloy, Jr., enters Davidson in the fall, and daughter, Dottie, will be at Salem Academy. She has the same name and musical talent as her mother, and I think she has her looks and personality, too. That leaves Katherine in high school and Mary in grammar school at home next fall.

Grace Martin Brandauer and husband returned in May to their mission work in Indonesia with the Chinese Church and Seminary in Makassar.

Mary Norris Cooper's husband Derwin was one of five "Fathers of the Year" named by Durham's Merchants Assn. for his many civic activities.

Dallas Sink is a new officer in the W-S Pilot Club.

Daisy Carson Latham's husband inherited a \$370,000 estate of the late Harry Biggs. He is principal of the Bethel schools.

I hope that before Sept. my classmates will have written me news of themselves.

32

DORIS KIMEL
1-4 Raleigh Apts.,
Raleigh, N. C.

It was good to hear from Nell Cooke Chandler. Her correct address is 4318 N. 16 Ave., Phoenix, Arizona. She is circulation librarian for the Public Library and loves her job. Edith Fulp Waggoner, '28, and Adeline Hobson, Business '29 have visited her the past two years, and she invites other Salemites to come to see her. Nell has a son in the Air Force and two grandchildren. In 1958 Nell took a voyage to the Hawaiian Islands.

Kitty Brown Wolf is also a grandmother. Only one of her children, Jim, is at home. Bob is in college in New Hampshire and Pat is married. She does a lot of substituting in a nearby high school. "Hap" Brennecke, a chemist in Pittsburgh, pops in occasionally to see her.

One of Edith Fulp Waggoner's sons finished high school this year. He is a six-foot-two basketball player. Her fifth grade son is interested in football. Edith also substitutes in the schools.

Brona Smothers Masten writes that last year she lost her father and father-in-law. One of her daughters plans to be a nurse. The other is continuing her studies in music.

The next time I go through Marion I want to see Josephine Blanton. She is with her father in his hardware business.

Carrie Braxton McAllister is another one of our grandmothers. Her son, who is living in Kinston, has two baby girls. Her daughter, Carter, enters St. Marys in Raleigh this fall. Alex, nine, will be at home a few more years. She writes that "Beulah Zachary and I had become very good friends here and I miss her so much."

Carrie's painting "The Sixth Day" won a \$500 prize at Chicago Art Institute's exhibit in May.

I enjoyed the Moravian Music Festival at Salem in June.

33

Mary Stockton Cummings delights in three grandchildren—and a fourth on the way. Her youngest child, Tommy, achieved every academic and athletic honor possible in his high school career. He enters UNC this

fall on a four-year Morehead Scholarship, which he chose over several others offered to him.

Josephine Courtney Sisk has taught this year at a private school (Westminster) in Atlanta.

Little news of '33 seeps into Salem without a Correspondent. Will not someone volunteer to fill this quarterly space?

34

SARAH DAVIS
922 West End Blvd.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fifteen graduates were at Salem for 25th Reunion.

We were sorry that more could not come to this our Silver Anniversary. Alice Stough, our President for the past 25 years (and now forever to be our Class Poet) gave our response in Memorial Hall and received an ovation for her clever poem.

After lunch, we gathered in the terrace lounge of Babcock Dormitory for class meeting and elected new officers: President: Eleanor Cain Blackmore; Vice-President: Georgia Huntington Wyche; Fund Agent: Beth Norman Whitaker; Secretary-Treasurer and Correspondent: Sarah Davis (for one year—to be followed by Susan Calder Rankin); Historian: Susan Calder Rankin.

And now to get down to what we really came for, the chit-chat and exchanges of what has happened to whom since 1954 reunion. We were saddened by news of the recent death of Martha Owens Fletcher's mother.

A few of us seem to feel we did not learn enough at Salem and continue our "book-learning", as Susan received her M.A. in Education from Woman's College in June, and Eleanor Cain Blackmore is pursuing the same course this summer. Our children are chips-off-the-old-block; Sarah Horton Fairley has a son at Boys' State this summer and Susan has a daughter who is president of her junior class at high school next year. Marion Stovall Blythe won the "most children award" with a score of ten, followed by Eleanor Cain Blackmore with five. One of us is soon to be a Grandmother! Sara Lindsay allowed that she was "broke down" with old age and teaching school but she didn't look it, and neither did anybody else.

There were silver threads among the brown, black, and redheads present, but we all managed to accomplish our missions with a minimum of mishaps. If you don't come to next reunion and see who is grayer than you, then you are missing the best week-end of your life. To those who did and to those who didn't come, start now to get ready for the next one.

For the first time in 29 years, we have money in the Treasury, and your correspondent will hound you, post-paid.

Georgia and Henry Wyche continue to win ribbons for their camellias. Their delightful trip was to Norfolk for the American Camellia Society meeting.

Bessie Lee Wellborn Duncan's daughter Jane got her Carolina degree in January and soon after married Harry Joe King of Lancaster, S. C. After a Jamaica honeymoon, they are located in Wilkesboro, not too far from Bessie in Sparta.

35

(No Correspondent)

Libby Jerome Holder and handsome daughter again spent Easter in the Alumnae House. Elizabeth II—who looks more and more like her father Tom—has inherited the brains of both parents. She is a top student in Latin, math and science, and recently placed third in a regional science competition. She also has her mother's talent for art and is becoming an expert equestrienne. Both are at Camp Illahee for a month this summer.

Sympathy to Margaret Schwarze Kortz in the death of her father, Bishop Schwarze, last spring.

An appreciated letter from Emily Moore Liess follows:

In the February BULLETIN news of '35 was conspicuous by its absence. Here's hoping I may add an item of interest from up Philadelphia way.

I am an x35-er, having taken a business course under dear Miss Othelia Barrow. I went to Salem in 1931, all of 28 years ago. Along with my studies, I was a Pierrette Player, when Mary Virginia Pendergrath, Beulah Zachary and Adelaide Silverstein were doing big things with Greek plays. Membership in Pierrettes then was limited to 25 members. I was also in the Glee Club when Dean Vardell's music was echoing in Salem's halls.

With the economic situation as it is today, I have gone back to work. In 1936, I was one of four girls and two men who set up the Social Security Tax Division in the Philadelphia office of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue. I left the service in 1945, married and now have a daughter, Julianne, twelve, and six-year-old twin sons, Billy and Bobby. After thirteen years of keeping house and rearing children, I am back with Social Security, not however, with the taxing office, but with the Social Security Administration, which handles the distribution of benefits.



CLASS OF 1904 . . . 55th reunion, 1959



CLASS OF 1924 . . . 35th reunion, 1959



CLASS OF 1934 . . . 25th reunion, 1959



CLASS OF 1939 . . . 20th reunion, 1959



CLASS OF 1944, . . . 15th reunion, 1959



CLASS OF 1949 . . . 10th reunion, 1959

Salem still carries on her wonderful tradition. I am happy to introduce two charming freshmen to Salem this year; a niece, Elizabeth Anne Moore, of Durham, N. C., and a cousin, Judith Coston, of Asheville, N. C. I hope they love Salem and Salem loves them in the same old "traditional" way.

My fond memories and interest, continue."

37

Success to:

Eloise Baynes and her partner in their gift shop "Loveladies" at Harvey Cedars, N. J. Their announcement carried a charming sketch of the remodeled Lifesaving Station which houses the shop (and them) and a map showing how to reach Long Beach Island.

Sarah Easterling Day writes from Waynesboro, Ga. of teaching high school math, of her husband's Western Auto business, and of their two sons, Tommy, 11, and John, 7. Our sympathy to her in the loss of her mother a year ago.

38

Louise McClung Edwards and Roger went to Bermuda this spring and now are enjoying summer visits from the four children, Bob Lowe and the three Edwards. She has many activities in High Point.

Mary Anna Redding Weiler is back home in Asheboro. We think her husband has retired from the Navy and gone into business there.

Nancy Schallert Lofton writes from Carmel, Calif. of her husband Richard, who is a portrait and landscape painter, and of their two girls, Nancy, 18, and Melissa Gay, 9.

39

MARtha McNAIR TORNOW
(Mrs. W. H.)
313 Prince St.,
Laurinburg, N. C.

We had a wonderful reunion, with 25 "young" alumnae present. To make you feel your age, there was Bill Fulton Lilley, with a daughter at Salem; to make you feel young, there was Annette McNeely Leight, who is expecting her 7th child in July. Everybody looked grand and not a day older than they did 20 years ago. Officers reelected to serve until next reunion are:

President, Annette McNeely Leight, Vice-President, Mary Thomas Foster, Correspondent & Historian, Martha McNair Tornow. We decided to keep a class scrap book, so send clippings, pictures, etc. pertaining to you or your family, to Martha, so they may be put in the book.

Data on children and hobbies was gathered from the 25 present:

Gertrude Bagwell Haney: music and sewing. Peggy Bowen Leight: 2 boys. Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley: 4 children. Betsy Fearing Gillam: 4 children; hobby, oil painting. Bill Fulton Lilley: 2 children; hobbies, orchids and sewing. Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks: 1 girl; working and writing cook books. Alice Horsfield Williams: 5 children; hobbies, writing and reading. Josephine Hutchison Fitts: 2 children; Teaches 8th grade. Daughter Agnes is president Student Gov't at Reynolds High School. Anne Johnson Whitehurst: 2 children; church & civic activities, bridge & gardening. Helen Lanning Curry: hobbies, homemaking and roses. Felicia Martin Melvin: 3 children. Evelyn McCarty Stark: 1 boy; hospital auxiliary, hobbies, hunting and gardening. Edith McLean Barden: 4 children; director of children's choirs and teaches piano. hobby, children. Martha McNair Tornow: 3 children; bridge, golf, sewing. Annette McNeely Leight: 6 (plus) children. Will be in Walkertown until August, when she returns to Turkey. Forrest Mosby Vogler: 4 children; hobbies, golf, roses. Caroline Pfohl Carter: 3 children. "Tootie" Powell Capehart: 4 children. Kate Pratt Ogburn: 1 boy; gardening, bridge, homemaking. Peggy Rogers Gainey: 2 girls; Girl Scouts, family camping, home, children. Mary Louise Siewers Stokes: 1 girl. Mary Thomas Foster: 3 children, bridge, gardening, sewing and home. Frances Turnage Stillman: 1 girl; church & civic interests, bridge, golf. Frances Watlington Wilson: 1 girl; hobby, singing (beautifully!) Mary Turner Willis Lane: 1 girl. On faculty at UNC in School of Education. Now on leave studying on Danforth Scholarship at Duke toward Ph.D. degree. Too busy for hobbies.

Not present—but reported on—Ada Suggs Harvey Worley in Greensboro . . . Jessie Skinner Gaither in Elizabeth City has bought a house . . . Grade Whitsett Ham, Dorothy Wyatt Parrott, to whom we send sympathy on the death of her father. Sara Pinkston Berry, who couldn't miss her older son's graduation from grammar school.

Hannah Teichman, who sent a telegram from her N. Y. home.

We missed you who were not with us, and will look for you at the 25th.

Annette's 7th child (sixth girl), Margaret Graham, was born in W-S in July.

40

JANE ALICE DILLING TODD
(Mrs. J. Y.)
1011 Woodland Drive,
Gastonia, N. C.

Some of this may not be recent news, but since I did not get off a letter in January. I thought you might like to hear some happenings over the year.

To Grace Gillespie Barnes thanks for sending items to your poor correspondent. Gracie's big news is the birth on March 30, of William Jefferson Gillespie Barnes! She says: "Everything has run so smoothly since his arrival that I've gone ahead with my scout work and other activities." I am sure he is a wonderful addition to her good-looking family of two boys and two girls. Has Gracie's five set a record for our class?

Louisa Sloan Ledbetter and Jim have been building a new home.

Ida Lambeth Jennings Ingalls and family in Mobile over a year—hope this is the last tour of duty. They expect to settle somewhere before long.

Louise Norris and Trip Rand went on a cruise to Cuba and Nassau in the fall with the N. C. Bottlers Convention. "Our week's trip gave us a new lease on life."

Libby Tuten Rickards reports on her brood who keep her hopping—Mark, 2; David, 5; Becky, 9; and Ricky, 14. She and Jim are Hi-Fi addicts. Jim does the building and she enjoys his work.

Jane Bennett Mendenhall, who adopted a son Kevin, now has a baby daughter. Her address is Nottingham Rd., W.-S.

Ethel Bolling Kanoy has two children, Diane 12 and Jake, 9.

Mabel Pitzer Shaw told of her work in Surry County Welfare Dept. Her husband is judge of Juvenile Court in Mount Airy.

I enjoyed a visit with Helen Lineback Chadwick when she lunched with me while her husband spoke to the Civitan Club in Gastonia. Howard has been pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Charlotte for the last 6 years. Her children are Howard, 15, Carolyn, 13, and David, 10. She is still the same pretty and pleasant person.

Anne Mewborne Foster's father-in-law died in W-S last fall. Husband Bob taught biology at Kinston High School last year with their older son, Robert, in one of his classes.

Betty Sanford Chapin did some substituting last year. I imagine they are planning another vacation camping in the Adirondacks this summer.

Virginia Breakell Long has taken up golf again now that Nancy has entered Nursery School. Petersburg, Va. is really home to them now.

Mary Ven Rogers Yocum still at Cornell—says Ithaca is lovely in summer and cold in winter, but the children love it. She moved twice last fall and hopes to be in permanent quarters in June. What address, Mary Ven? Our sympathy in the death of her mother in 1958.

Christine Dobbins Taylor (884 Second Ave., Chula Vista, Calif.) lives alone when Bob is at sea. Chris's

brother, Jimmy, received his Ph.D. last year and is in the Research Dept. of R. J. Reynolds.

This is a busy season—trying to get children settled for the summer with camps, church conferences, Bible Schools, swimming, etc.

Our main happenings during the year were a reaction to a tetanus shot, the death of J. Y.'s little nephew from leukemia, and a trip to the hospital for surgery (both in April.) Everyone is fine now—we just can't get everything done we want to do.

We should be planning now for 20th reunion next year. Keep the date in mind and plan to come to Salem in May, 1960.

Please tell me of your summer trips and activities. Send a card to me in Gastonia—I'll get it!

41 MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

The biggest and best news is that E. Sue Cox Shore is the new President of the Alumnae Association. Support her in her work for Salem . . . Nell Kerns Waggoner is the new head of the Winston-Salem Club.

Encourage the above correspondent with news which she can report in this quarterly column.

Ruth Ashburn Kline, who graciously accepted the post of Class Fund Agent, has moved to Grifton, N. C. (Box 543) . . . Kathryn Cole Huckabee has a new Durham address—2800 Chelsea Ave.

Katharine King Bahnson was elected a regional director of Junior League and Margaret Patterson Wade's hand is on the helm of the W-S League.

Emily McCoy Verdone's handsome house accommodated some 55 Salemites at meeting of the Charlotte Alumnae Club. Miss Marsh enjoyed seeing all present, as well as Emily's cute children and their numerous cats.

Frankie Tyson Blalock has not been heard from since 1941! Why not?

42 MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

Martha Bowman McKinnon has a new house in Lumberton. Henry is Judge McKinnon . . . Mary J. Copenhaver Carter is back in Marion, Va. (1122 Greer Ave.) . . . Allene Harrison Taylor wrote from Alexandria, Va. that pete is studying for the ministry at Episcopal Seminary and she is teaching.

"Pinky" Harrison Johnson is at 3803 Calverton Dr., Hyattsville, Md. . . . Leila Johnston scouts around

Charlotte in a little foreign car . . .

Our sympathy to Jennie Linn Pitts in the recent death of her mother . . . Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith's decorating business required her resignation as a VP of the Alumnae Assn. . .

"Fitzy" Jones wrote from Calif. of Ben's appendectomy in Oct. in New Orleans . . . of sister Ann's marriage . . . and of daughter Susan (voted "most outstanding student") who enters high school this fall.

Emily Abbott Eastman and husband had a trip to Canada and New England. In Boston they lunched with Jo Ann Wescott. ,

The Walkers went to Mexico in July. Can anyone match my record of five years as a Den Mother.

43 KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN
(Mrs. L. G., Jr.)
24 Pine Tree Road
Salisbury, N. C.

LGM reporting:

Salem's thanks to Katherine Cress Goodman for the hospitality of her lovely home for an alumnae tea in Salisbury . . . and to CoCo McKenzie Murphy who assisted . . . to Sara Henry Ward for her fine service as president of the Alumnae Association. Sara moved Easter into her new house at 2206 Barker St., Lumberton, N. C.

Mary Boylan Warren looks charming in colonial dress as a hostess at Tryon's Palace in New Bern.

Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin and her attractive family entertained Miss Marsh in their handsome Bayside house, when the Salem Club of Tidewater, Va. was organized. A cabin cruiser is moored at their doorstep. Jim is an insurance agent at Virginia Beach. Jane Perry Weatherwax was at the meeting—looking lovely.

Peggy Eaton Pruitt's children have their mother's musical talent. Peggy teaches music at Summit School (private) which the older children attend, Sam travels a lot.

Marian Gary O'Keefe had a second girl, Nancy, in May. The family moved into a house they built at 1106 Concordia Drive, Towson 4, Md.

Barbara Hawkins McNeill and family were luncheon hosts to Salem's three foreign students the Sunday in May when Miss Marsh showed the girls the Blue Ridge Parkway. Dr. Claude was chef at the picnic on the lawn of their attractive summer home.

Nancy McClung Nading, Alex and their family of four enjoy many camping trips. Their latest was to Ocracoke . . . Lou Moore Russell's third child and first girl arrived in March in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rondthalers are vacationing in Oregon with son Howard and family.

Sympathy to Peggy Somers Story who lost her father recently.

44 DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

We had a very successful 15th reunion in spite of the fact that only 12 were present. Getting in a good session of talking at lunch and at the class meeting afterwards were: Adair Evans Massey, Virginia Gibson Griffith, Anne Hobson Murdoch, Becky Howell, Mary Jane Kelly Ingram, Mary Lewis Lawhon, Elizabeth Jones Watkins, Katherine McGeachy Ward, Doris Schaum Walston, Aileen Seville Rice, Catherine Swinson Weathers, and Barbara Weir Furbeck.

Anne Hobson is our most recent bride, as she became Mrs. R. B. Murdoch on January 1st, and is living in Charlotte. Jean Fulton Wingerd sent greetings via a neighbor and Salemite (class of 49) from Chambersburg, Pa. Mil Avera wrote from Columbus, Ohio, that she is still in Public Health Nursing and gets to see her sister, Flo, and her family often. Her mother was at reunion and got all the 44's to autograph her program to send to Mil.

Erleen Lawson Wheeling wrote from Newport News that her Navy husband has shore duty for awhile and they moved into their own first home in December. "My youngest of three daughters will be entering first grade this fall, and I've thought of substitute teaching", she said.

Gwynne Northrup Greene wrote that she was too busy learning to be a mother to Nancy Katherine, born Aug. 13, 1958, to attend reunion. She asks "if there are any other slowpokes in our class who became mothers for the first time in 1958."

Nellie Seewald Doe wrote of a new house and trying to buy furniture and landscape the grounds. "My five men and I hope to drive to California to visit Frank's folks this summer. If I don't want to tent every night, I have to save my pennies for motels."

News gathered from those present included the usual car pools, taxi service, PTA, gardening, Scouts, housekeeping, church work, and childhood diseases. You're all familiar with these and could have joined right in the conversation. I think I was the only one present that doesn't have a copy of "Dr. Spock"—Adair has two—one upstairs and one down! (I'll have to admit that I have a couple of volumes that substitute for the famous man, however!)

There were not too many familiar faculty members at lunch. We did see Miss Byrd, Mr. Campbell, Dr. Hixson, Dr. Smith, Miss Covington, and Miss Siewers. Miss Lawrence is living at the Salem Home and was made an honorary member of the Alumnae Association.

For those of you who haven't been to Winston-Salem in the last five years (or longer) as I haven't, you wouldn't recognize the place. Old Salem, Inc. has torn down many old buildings and restored the original Salem; and there are so many new highways and throughways that I felt like a stranger. If y'all wait five more years to go back, you'll swear that you never spent four years in the same town!

Elizabeth Ann Jones Watkins had her husband and two handsome little boys in town. And Mary Jane Kelly Ingram's Larry and Katherine McGeachy Ward's Herman were the only three husbands there. We were the only four spending the night, so we called off the dinner party. We were so sorry that more of you couldn't come. We missed you. Maybe next time we can have a bigger crowd.

We decided to split the class list in four parts and have Adair, Aileen, Geachy, and Barbara gather news for me to compile for the Bulletin. Please answer letters, so that we can have a good report each time. I haven't been too good about writing to all of you, I'm sorry to say. I'm also hoping to get each of you a class address list this summer. Who knows—you might have a fellow Salemite living right down the street from you!

We voted to buy books for the Library in memory of Lucy Farmer and V. V. Garth with our contributions to the Alumnae Fund for 1948-49. If you haven't already given, please send your gift to the Alumnae Office. Remember to keep active membership by contributing regularly to the yearly Alumnae Fund! Nancy Rogers Saxon sent a generous gift in memory of her roommate, Lucy Farmer.

Mary Louise Rhodes Davis and family had a Western trip, then put daughter Jan in an N. C. camp, while she and Johnny visited in W-S.

45

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER
(Mrs. W. B.)
2817 N. Thompson Rd., N. E.
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Congratulations to Jane Frazier Rolandi who was married to musician John Coker on May 31. Their address is 3020 Pinehurst Place, Charlotte.

With her gift in April to the Alumnae Fund, came news from Alyce Stevens Wordes of her two boys, Bobby, 3, and Andrew, one. Husband Jay is in the insurance business in Miami. (Address: 2100 S.W. 82 Place, Miami, Fla.)

Sympathy to Peggy Bollin Hedberg in Staunton, Va. in the recent death

of her mother, who had lived with her during her illness.

Who knows where Frances Jones Murph now lives? . . . Marguerite Mullin Valdo is reported in Gastonia.

Joyce Wooten Tenille married Dexter Witherington (Peggy's brother) on Dec. 26, 1958.

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
1927 Dilworth Rd. West
Charlotte, N. C.

Eva Martin Bullock was too busy getting her Master's in Social Studies in June to meet this deadline. LGM reports:

Martha Boatwright Corr's second child came this spring . . . Frances Carr Parker is president of the Kinston Alumnae . . . Becky Clapp Ollington has a son, Mark, II born June 7 in Siler City.

Martha Lou Heitman Gascoigne and Mary Ann Linn Woodson were seen at a Salem tea in Salisbury. Sympathy to Mary Anne in the death of her father . . . Mae Noble McPhail, Emma Mitchell Wilcox and Eva Martin were greeted at a Charlotte club meeting . . .

Sue Moore returned in May from a year of European travel . . . Janie Mulhollem Longino's third child Rebecca Elizabeth arrived March 17 . . . Rosamont Putzel completed all Ph.D. requirements — except thesis — at Chapel Hill this year, and returns to teaching at WC UNC in Sept.

Agnes Quinerly and Frances Rives Rowlette attended a Salem luncheon in Kinston in April . . . Connie Scoggins Nichols has two girls and a boy.

Virtie Stroup will give a professional touch to the Bulletin as chairman of the publications committee.

Peggy Page Smith Sams' third son, Robert Harris, arrived July 20 in Easley, S. C. The family has moved to 319-A Lakemoore Dr., N. E., Atlanta 5, Ga. She told of seeing Anne McGee Brown, who came to Denver shortly before she left.

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
4525 Wendover Lane
Charlotte, N. C.

Since space was shortened in April BULLETIN some of this news goes back a few months—tho' it's still fresh to many of us.

Recent babies: Anne Southern Howell's daughter, Karen Ammons; Sal Mills Cook's son, Stuart Fetzer; Ann Carothers Barron's girl, Cynthia Louise. Beverly Hancock Freeman had a second boy in Jan. Mary Turner Gilliam had L. S. Gilliam, III; and I'm still waiting to hear from you Marion Gaither Cline.

In December Frances Sowers Vogler and Herbert enjoyed fifth an-

niversary trip to Florida. Their Ellen broke her collar bone this winter, when taking her first step.

Sarah Montague Johnson, Joe and three children live in Goldsboro. Sarah is busy with church, PTA, garden and bridge clubs.

Pat Watson Holbrook lives at 1025 Wendover Circle in W-S. She and Carl, who is District Manager for G.M.A.C., have one child, Patricia Keith.

Jeanne Basnight Hoft, Sandy, and three children are in Chapel Hill. Sandy travels eastern N. C. for Basnight and Sons.

I appreciated news from Christine Gray. The Gallahers sold their house on Robin Hood Rd. and hope by fall to be in their new home in Reynolda—complete with Esther Williams swimming pool, of course. Christine had a gall bladder operation this winter.

Alice Chiles Tillet and family have moved back to their home (to which they are adding a room) in Midland, Texas. (2005 Princeton St.)

Rose Field Parker lives on Long Island. Bill commutes to Westinghouse Corp. where he is New York public relations manager. They have two girls and two boys.

In a new home at 426 Pennsylvania Ave., W-S, are Mary Jane Snavelly Sexton, Bill, and little Molly.

Betty Lou Ball Snyder and Paul have a second girl, Mary Louise, born April 28.

Margaret Rhudy Lilly and family are at their summer home on Candlewood Isle in Conn., after moving to a new house at 59 Bramback Rd. in Scarsdale, N. Y. Margaret has been president of the Westchester Panhellenic Association this year.

Peggy Sue Taylor Russell has news of Betty Holleman Kelsey, who is living permanently in Long Beach, Calif. She and Phil re-did a 14-room house themselves—including laying brick patio. Their youngest children are twin boys.

Each month I discover a bit more news about you, Ann, but won't you tell me more than your name is now Ann Cox Hadlock and you live at 801 Morgan St., Raleigh, N. C.?

Mary Bryant Newell has just gone out of office as president of the Charlotte Alumnae Club. She has done an exceptionally fine job for two years—including helping to put the selling of Moravian cookies on a profitable basis for the club's scholarship at Salem.

I saw Anne Dungan Ebersole in

Atlanta in Feb. She still laments not making it to reunion last year, but the reason-Pete Jr.—is adorable.

Sarah Clark Bason and I had a gossipy lunch recently in Charlotte. Her Bill is in business with his father in Yanceyville, tho' they still live in Reidsville.

My girls and I spent part of Christmas in New York. Our daytime activities—at the children's wish—were seeing TV shows. Almost like being at home, except the shows were live. Hope to go back for a childless visit this summer.

BETTY WOLFE BOYD
(Mrs. Basil M., Jr.)
1816 Maryland Ave.
Charlotte, N. C.

49

May 30, 1959, our 10th reunion finally came, and we arrived, 38 strong, and most of us with husbands. Salem couldn't have looked better; our dinner party was a huge success; our class meeting brought forth capable new officers; many contributed to the Alumnae Fund; and, if Kembly Inn has been able to return to normal, the week-end was perfect!

The officers to serve us to 1964 are: President: Peggy Watkins Wharton; Vice President: Katherine Ives Cox; Fund Agent: Laurel Green; Sec. & Treas.: Mary P. McFall Dibrell; Scribe: Jeanne Dungan Jackson Greear; Historian: Sara Burts Gaines.

Coming the greatest distance was Anna Morrison Whiddon and husband, Lamon, who flew from Miami to Charlotte, deposited three children (one only 3 months old) with kind family, borrowed a car, and drove to Winston. Next in distance was Molly Darr Messner and Bud, who drove from Chambersburg, Pa. Janie Fowkles Lake and Godfrey drove from Richmond to Bluefield, West Va., to deposit two little Lakes and then on to Salem. "Candy" Untiedt Hare flew from Alexandria to High Point, for a few days with Nancy Wray White and Gib, and the three came over for the week-end. Candy's husband returns from Okinawa in November. From Atlanta came Claire Craig Vines and Vernon. Claire told of "Punchie" Hunsucker Latta's expecting the stork soon.

Special recognition goes to those who could find baby sitters for four children. Bet Epps Pearson and Tete left four boys in Gastonia. Gussie Garth McDonald and John left their four in Charlotte, as did Mart Harrison Blythe and Joe.

Some solved the problem by leaving husbands home to do it. Among these were Virginia Colburn Powell, Jean Bullard Noble (who brought regrets from Joyce Brisson Moser), Betsy Schaum Lamm, Diane Payne

Arrowood, and Miriam Bailey Nicholson. Betsy said Mary Patience McFall Dibrell's new son and new house preventing her from coming.

Medal for leaving the youngest went to Eaton Seville Sherrill who left a six-week-old son in Statesville. Newest baby belongs to Eleanor Davidson Long, whose third child arrived on May 28th. She called Nell Penn from her hospital bed May 30.

Recent bride Jeanne Dungan Greear was showing Salem to Cal and Cal to 49ers. But the newest bride is Mary Porter Evans. As of March 22nd she became Mrs. Francis E. Savard, 82 Main St., North Conway, N. H. The Savards regretted missing reunion with us.

"Bitsy" Green of Charlotte stopped in Salisbury to pick-up Joan Hassler Brown only to discover Joan ill and unable to make the trip. And "SaSo" Morris Jones and Walter had to change their plans as "SaSo" was sick also.

The fun started Friday night, thanks to Ann Lanier Spencer and Nell Penn Watt Spencer, with a few early arrivals. On Saturday '49ers appeared in every direction. The Annual Meeting was the first event. Katherine Ives Cox's sister-in-law, E. Sue Cox Shore, was elected President of the Association. Boots Lambeth Glasgow was called out by a long distance call. All the "worrying mothers" settled back in our seats when we learned that Bill was going to be late because of car trouble. We adjourned for luncheon, where Betty Wolfe Boyd gave our class response. This was followed by the taking of the class picture and class meeting in the Science Building.

Peggy Ann presided and read a telegram from "Tootsie" Gillespie Pethel. Tootsie and Franklin had to miss the fun because of a recital pre-arranged for a year. Tootsie had several solos and some directing. New officers were elected with the best parliamentary procedure. Patsy Moser Summer took up money for the Alumnae Fund (among picture passing, and talking. Ruth Mabry Maurice came during class meeting and last to arrive was Garnet Clairborne Martin from Salisbury. Helen Brown Hobson told that she and Ed would soon move to Spartanburg. Sylvia Green Newell, who with Bob journeyed from Williamston, told that Jane Thomas Sigler could not come because of the recent death of Harold's father. Jean Shoaf Via and Ralph left their two in Roanoke. Janie Fowkles Lake reported that Jean Padgett Hart was in Scotland again while Philip does more work on his Ph.D.

Rachel Kepley Edminston and Ed had to cancel their plans to come.

Mary Motsinger told of her interesting work at City Hospital in W-S. Lee Hart Huffines of a recent move to Raleigh and living near "Prissy" Dillon Hennessee. "Prissy" encouraged several to come, including Jane Paton Bradsher and Don from Roxboro. Dottie Covington McGehee and John of Greensboro told of their daughter.

The men golfers had a good time at Old Town Club.

The dinner party was perfect, thanks to Ann Lanier Spencer and John Kerr's grand arrangements. The largest bouquet goes to Nell Penn Watt Spencer who spent untold hours of planning, assisted by husband Bill, to make the week-end a huge success. Bob Cox and Katherine also contributed much to our pleasure. And Martha Brannock Walton and Peggy Harrill Stamey also helped.

Laughter prevailed the entire time. A few mentionable events were Dawson Milliken Lee and Grover with Sara Burts Gaines and Bob changing a flat tire after midnight in the land of the "Red Ants" . . . The arrival of Potts Cameron . . . The cordiality of Lou Myatt Bell and Ed in inviting friends to visit, Nancy Wray White's comment that "all us cats wear smokes".

Sunday morning in the rain we parted with memories of a glorious week-end and plans brewing for 1964. Basil's comment was "Why wait 5 years—Let's have a reunion every year!"

Many wrote Nell Penn of regrets and best wishes. Betsy McAuley Johnson was in her sister's wedding. Dot Arrington Richards was moving into a new house in Lancaster. Betty Holbrook was tied up until late June as "professional baby sitter" as she called herself. Margaret McCall Cople will spend the summer near Salisbury.

Greetings from Chile came from Margery Crowgey Koogler. Hilda Johnston Winecuff wrote of husband Kay's recent trip to hospital in Durham. . . . Distances kept Frances Reznick Lefkowitz and Louise Dodson Meade in Florida . . . Lou Ogburn Currin in Michigan . . . Ione Bradsher Maxwell in Augusta . . . Marty Davis Bennett in Birmingham . . . Preston Kabrich Tohill in El Dorado, Ark. . . . Claire Nissen Raley in Seattle . . . and Edith Thomas St. Amant in Big Spring, Texas.

Anne Bruce Chandley Ferm wrote from North Hollywood that she has been married a year, has a French Poodle and is sold on California. Carolyn Taylor Anthony wrote Patsy of her regret in missing reunion.

Send all news, and pictures to New Scribe, Jeanne Dungan (Mrs. Cal Greear, 503 Picardilly Circle, Gastonia, North Carolina.)

50

BETTY McBRAYER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles E.)
200 Park St.
Morganton, N. C.

No word from Pres. Betty McBrayer Sasser, hence small news.

Bitty Daniels Grieser's Western Elec. engineer-husband moves often. They enjoyed 2 years on Long Island, are now in New Jersey, and after Huntsville, Ala. hope for a permanent location in W-S.

Sympathy to Laura Harvey Kirk whose father died in May.

Lyn Marshall Savage reports a third child, William Harrison, born on Christmas Day.

Polly Harrop Montgomery's second—Robert, Jr., arrived April 20 in Hualian, Taiwan, where they lead a rewarding missionary life.

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
534 Great Plain Ave.
Needham 92, Mass.

Our sympathy to Anne Moseley Hardaway whose father died last spring after she moved to 155 Princeton St., Spartanburg, S. C. Ann Coleman Cooper's third child, Jane, was born in June, '58. Cammy Lovelace Wheless has a 2nd child at 2780 Beverly Blvd., Roanoke, Va. Jane Hart Haisley, husband and baby live in San Jose, Calif.

Please note my change of address. Cordes is working on his master's in business administration at MIT. We'll be in Needham until June, '60.

We love living in the Boston Area in our comfortable furnished house. We've been sight-seeing, and enjoyed summer theaters and the beaches. Never thought I'd say it, but I think I could become "Yankeefied" and like it! Wait til I've lived through a long winter and I'll tell you for sure.

There are a few Salemmites in the area whom I've tracked down. Lee Rosenbloom Fritz has an attractive house in Lexington, surrounded by four acres of beautiful land. She and Bill adopted a fine-looking son, Marc, who is 15 months old now. I visited Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn ('50) in Cochiuate. She has two daughters Mary Martha, 2½, and Ann Louise, three months. Jeanne Tegmeier Ferretti is still in the Engineering Library at MIT. Her husband is doing research in electronic music at MIT, and they plan to be there two more years. Faye Stickney Murray was at Cape Cod in June but we didn't get to the Cape in time to see them. She and Don went to Florida and Puerto Rico last spring.

Miss Byrd was at Harvard this summer. Lee and Bill Fritz and Cordes and I went to see *Macbeth* at the Cambridge Drama Festival.

If anybody takes a New England vacation this year, remember my door is always open!

53

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177 Reynolda St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fae Deaton Stein loved her May Day visit to Salem. She and Al are active in the arts in Norfolk and busy with 2 daughters.

Sympathy to Carolyn Dobson Love in the death of her father.

Marian Lewis Avera's second child, Marian Elizabeth, was born April 3rd.

Eleanor McGregor, in France this summer, will see Catherine Birckel. She will teach again at the Univ. of Georgia in Athens.

Liisa Meckelburg Makela, after her spring marriage, continued her secretarial job and her work on a doctorate in Helsinki, while her husband came to Chicago to see about a job there.

Elsie Macon Sapp is in Durham after her April marriage. Confirmation of "Beauty" Miller's marriage is wanted at Salem.

Julia Moore Tucker is a charming minister's wife and mother in Bayside, Va.

B. J. Smith Tolman was located in Scarsdale, N. Y. in Jan . . . Frances Williams Brinson in Tarboro, N. C.

54

CONNIE MURRY McCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Five years and a few gray hairs after graduation, 24 of us reunited at Salem.

Jane Alexander Cooper and Jean Calhoun Turlington came from eastern N. C., as did Boots Hudson Beaman, Jean Edwards, and Betsy Forrest Denton. Frankie Strader Glenn and Anna K. Dobson Parker came from Burlington with their husbands, Anna K. looking all the better for life with three young sons.

Anne Merritt Snapp brought her husband, as did Jean Shope Kennett and Dot Smothers Richardson. Joanne Moody Clark from Greenville, S. C., Lu Long Ogburn Medlin from Smithfield, and Connie Murray McCuiston from High Point completed the out-of-town list.

Representing W-S were Alison Britt Barron, Ruth McIlroy, Alice McNeely Herring, Anne Robertson Morgan, Joan Rutherford Davis, Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell, Elaine Williams Avera, and Gray Sydnor

Haynes. Doris McMillan Eller was hostess at our outdoor supper, and we finished the evening at the home of Lucy Harris Poulsen, who entertained us with the assistance of Molly Quinn Booe.

We enjoyed exchanging news, views, and snapshots of children at the Alumnae luncheon. On Saturday night the husbands present tried to connect names and faces while we played the game of "Do you remember the time we . . ."

Those present felt it was a most successful reunion, and we hope more will join us for our 10th.

Congratulations to Gray Sydnor Haynes who graduated from Wake Forest College on June 1. Charlie and her five children can well be proud of her.

Newest additions reported: Betty Tyler Wallace, a 2nd daughter this spring; Ann Bondurant Young, a 2nd son on Apr. 8; Priscilla Henrich Quinn, a son on Apr. 14; Connie Murray McCuiston, a daughter on Apr. 27; and Anne Moye Mayo, a son on May 29. Priscilla's address is 315 DeSoto Circle, Orlando, Fla.

Elaine Elrick Cook is busy with a 7-month old boy. Tom graduated from Seminary in May. They will spend another year in Richmond for his graduate work.

Edith Tesch Vaughn and family arrive in W-S from Alaska in August for a year's leave. Her daughters, Denise and Kay Lynne, are 4 and 3 years old.

Lu Long Ogburn Medlin is instructing in a charm school in Raleigh on Sat. mornings.

Teaching in Fla. is Connie Willford (her address 3300 N. Surf Rd., Hollywood, Fla.) Peggie Johnson is also in Fla.

Sue Harrison is working in a San Francisco bank and often sees Nancy Huffard who also lives there.

Moving to Portsmouth, Va., in Oct. are Judy Thompson Debnam and family. Bill finishes dental school in Chapel Hill at that time.

Mal and Joan Shope Bennett are now in Arlington, Va., with their young son and daughter. Back in W-S are David and Elaine Williams Avera, who have 2 daughters.

Sympathy to Mary Joyce Wilson McLain, whose father died in April.

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
Route 3, Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

After a visit to N. C., and nice response to my cards, news is plentiful.

Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson and Phil had a son Charles Phillip, III, on March 22. The Robinsons have added several rooms and now have space for any Salemites who might stop over. They extend an invitation to one and all.

Bonnie Hall Stuart and Hal left the service in July. In March they were in Columbia, S. C. for Bonnie's brother Allen's wedding. Where now?

In behalf of the class I express our deepest sympathy to Louise Fike and her family in the loss of their father and husband. Dr. Fike was a "Favorite Father" of our class, and loved by all of his "adopted daughters". Louise is attending night classes at East Carolina College two nights a week. She is working on her Master's in Education and Math. Freda Siler has been in Chapel Hill finishing her Master's in Education, with a major in science. She is with the National Science Foundation Institute for Teachers of High School Math and Science. She writes that Chapel Hill is really marvelous.

My card finally found Edith Howell Miller and Gary at 4538 Leslie Avenue, Cincinnati 42, Ohio. Edie has a research job at Carlisle Chemical Works.

Nancy Florence Van Kirk has moved to 6404 Westland Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.

Jo Money Hertel has a son to show his German doctor-father when they are united here or in Germany.

Peggy McCannless Efird wrote while in the hospital with a second daughter, Cynthia Elaine, born April 2. Frank is with Owens-Illinois Paper Company, and Peggy will go back to work as secretary for her father.

Ann Mixon Reeves reports Edward Duer Reeves, III, born March 14. Her daughter is 15 months old. "Guppie" writes that they have bought a home in Berkeley Heights, N. J. (607 Snyder Ave.)

Jessie Krepps has been teaching in a girls' junior college this year.

The stork is still busy—he will visit the home of Rosanne Worthington Pruneau and Jean in September for the first time. A second visit will be made to Francine Pitts Moore and Freddy. And for the third trip he will see Jackie Nielsen Brasher and Don in October. Tragic news of the June death of Lt. Moore in Japan has come to us.

Sally Ann Hudson Lewis says she is out of touch with the "Old North State". Her card postmarked—Memphis, Tenn.—had no street address. Since Max is with the Public Health

Service, they may return to Winston-Salem.

When in Kinston I saw Diantha Carter, who was planning to teach summer school. She showed me a darling picture of Emily Hall Biggers' baby.

The Moore family went to see Pat Marsh Sasser in Goldsboro. "Ginger," at 18 months, looks just like her mother. Everyone's ears should have burned, as we talked about all of you.

At Morehead we got together with Sara Outland DeLoache and Tommy. All felt care-free with the babies left with Grandparents. The men wanted to know what we talked about before we had babies!

If any of you say that you don't know any Salem News, have you been getting the Bulletin? Remember to send a gift each year to the Alumnae Fund and stay on the mailing list.

Also, remember, it is only a few months until our 5th Reunion in 1960 . . . so start planning.

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFKE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
705-B Chestnut St.
High Point, N. C.

Babies are top news. Expecting for second time in the fall are Sara Pate Chambers, Emily Baker Hyatt, and Betty Saunders Moritz. Mary Rogers Morrow and Don will have an August arrival in the nursery of the house they have bought in W-S. Mary McClure Phillips had a baby in June in Lakeland, Fla. (Boy or girl?). And Mary Royster Lloyd is waiting for Mr. Stork.

Nellie Anne Barrow is Mrs. Paul D. Everman, 3402 Taylorsville Rd., Louisville, Ky.

Marian Myers became Mrs. James B. Murphy in April. Jim is in the furniture business in Raleigh and Marion is a secretary.

Suzanne DeLaney got her Master's in music education at Univ. of Illinois in June, and will marry faculty member Bernie Lemoine in August.

Vivian Fasul's correct name is Mrs. Constantine Pantelakos. Dr. P. is out of the Army and they are in Fayetteville with a son, born last February.

We hear that Terry Flannagan was abroad this spring. Is she in New York now? . . . B. J. Cash Smith is a faculty wife at Elon, as Lloyd became assistant Prof. of math there in June.

Nancy Cameron Capel and Leon are back in Troy . . . Temple Daniel Pearson, Joe and daughter go to Raleigh in Sept., when Joe starts work on a Master's at UNC State.

Dayl Dawson Hester and Bob and Bob, Jr. have moved to 4312 Clearbrook Lane, Kensington, Md. . . . Betty Morrison Johnson is in Arlington while James is stationed in that area . . . Julia Parker Credle gives RFD 1, Elon College, N. C. as address.

Nancy Peterson became Mrs. Richard Hensel in Dec., 1958. She and Dick are working on degrees at U. of Ill.

I saw Nancy Proctor Turner, Bill and little Mike on May Day. They drove up from Columbia, S. C. Where were you who live close to Salem? Libby Norris Jackson and Ted visited the Paffes in March. Their Debbie is a year old.

Dianne Huntley Hamer's second girl, Melissa, came in Feb. They are now in Chapel Hill where Dr. Alfred will do 3 or 4 years residency in OB & Gyn.

Your scribe has finished a first half-year of teaching and Clement and I are now building and hope to move before school starts this fall.

Letters came in well this spring, but some of you haven't been heard from in 3 years! I urge all of you to send me your name and address this summer so that my class file will be correct. Where is that Salem Spirit of '56? Let's exercise it this summer!

Joann Smith (BS and RN Duke) married James Lang Andre, electronics engineer, in Feb. and continues to live in Denver, Colo. in inviting friends to visit, Nancy

Mary Royster Lloyd and Bill have a son, Thomas Benton, born July 26 at Otis AFB, Mass.

Susie Glaser Fisher invites friends to visit her at 2329 Hudson Terrace Apts. B-15, Fort Lee, N. J., (across the George Washington Bridge). Dr. Bob finished Yale and is interning at Presbyterian Hospital in NY City.

57

KATE COBB
Four Square
Smithfield, Virginia

First Reunion brought 16 back to Salem: Barbara Bailey, Cecelia Corbett, Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan, Barbara Durham Plumlee, Dottie Ervin, Nancy Gilchrist Millen, Mary Jim Hendrix Showfety, Shirley Johannesen Wagner, Jane Little Covington, Ann Miles Hussmann, Rachel Ray Wright, Joan Reich, Sherry Rich Newton, Jane Shiflet Jamieson, Jo Smitherman Dawson, Jean Stone and Kate Cobb.

Talk centered in weddings, babies and jobs.

Mary Avera and Carol Campbell go to California in July to work . . .

Barbara Bailey received her law degree at Wake Forest in June. She also teaches piano at home . . . Madeline Allen got her Master's in music at Miss. Univ.

Betty Baird Rusher is a busy matron and mother in Wilmington . . .

Thrace Baker Shirley and Bob are now with the Marines at Quantico, Va. . . . Nancy Blum Wood and Dr. Tom will be in Washington, D. C. for his internship . . . Bren Bunch Cheat-ham, Jimmy and daughter Margaret Sherrill (born Feb.) are in Chapel Hill, as he is entered Law School . . . Beverly Brown Wright and son (born Dec. 12) will go to Raleigh as Vincent, Sr. will study at State College . . . Ginny Bridges White and family are still in Calif.

Carol Cooke Paschal and John expect a baby on their August anniversary. John is in his father's publishing business and they are in their own house (307 S. Seventh St., St. Charles, Ill.) . . . "Vee" Copes Hoppe is V-P of N. C. Dental Hygienists. Husband Allan travels for a drug firm.

Anne Crenshaw Dunnagan expects the stork in Nov. When Harold graduates from Carolina in August, they will move to Greenville, S. C.

Elinor Dodson Fox and Carter love New York. She is receptionist at Colgate-Palmolive, and he is with Kaiser Alumnium. Also in NYC is Paulette Nelson. Living with her are Salemites Joanne Glenn, and Martha Anne Kennedy.

Barbara Durham Plumlee and Claude are in Charlotte with daughter Clayton, born Oct. 28 . . . "Ginger" Dysard and Perry Keziah—married last Oct.—live in Atlanta.

Lidie DeMott Orr has two sons in Westbury, N. Y. William is manager of a Sears store.

Mary Jo Douglass Mogenson's daughter, Karen, arrived Feb. 28 in Beaufort, S. C. . . . Diane Drake Sumner's baby was due in June in Raleigh . . . and Lizanne Ellis Hall's in July. When Dr. Hall finishes his Boston residency, they hope to return to the South.

Nancy Gilchrist Millen and Press are back in Charlotte (324-A Wakefield Dr.) . . . Neighbors are Ann Knight McLaughlin, James and baby Ann. Toni Hendrix Showfety and Bob in Greensboro have a daughter, Mary, in Oct.

Suzanne Gordon Heller's second child will arrive in Dec. in Long Beach, Calif.

Margaret Hogan Harris teaches in Raleigh. Dr. Donald is a soil scientist at NC State. . .

Jane Little Covington and Jeff are in Va. Beach, where he has shore duty. . . Sally McKenzie Page and Pete have two children . . . Anne Miles Hussmann and Tom will tour the West before settling in Texas. Tom joins his father's business in

El Paso. "Salemites are invited to stop in El Paso".

Becky McCord King's son, Thomas Michael, was born April 24. The Kings have left Chicago for parts unknown.

Nell Newby Terry and John are in Greensboro . . . Matilda Parker married Barry Holt Trasher on June 20 . . . Louise Pharr Lake and John are reported in Arizona.

Pat Rainwater McWilliams teaches in Charlotte. . . .

Rachel Ray Wright and Richard, back from Hawaii, are locating in W-S. . . . Sherry Rich Newton has two small sons.

Katherine Scales Patterson and her two Roberts are in Augusta, Ga. . . . Jane Shiflet Jamieson and Jackie have a son in Marion . . . Nina Skinner Upchurch, in Durham, had a second boy in May . . . Sudie Spain Jenkins and Carroll will settle their two children in Franklin, Tenn. in Oct.

Celia Smith Bachelder says Chuck has shore duty in Wash., D. C. for a year. . . . Jo Smitherman married Fred M. Dawson of Mt. Airy on April 24. He is at Wake Forest, and she is a Journal reporter . . . Sarah Smothers went to France to marry Spencer Edmondson Oct. 11, 1958 . . . We wish that Marcia Stanley would tell of her New York job. . . .

Rose Tiller had Mary Jim and Sarah Vance as attendants at her Dec. 31st wedding to Pete McMichael. Miami is now her home.

Barbara Usher Myers and Joe had a first anniversary in July in Bennettsville, S. C.

Pattie Ward Fisher says "Miriam Beth came Jan. 28. Hope to teach her a southern accent and to stand up when she hears "Dixie". George gets his MA in school administration next spring, and I'm trying to keep up with these "Yankees" in Ohio!"

Nancy Warren Miefert and Milton are in New Jersey . . . Ann Webb Freshwater is busy with baby Elizabeth in Chapel Hill . . . Judy Williams Ellis gave her son a sister in March. After Tinsley got his law degree at Emory, and she graduated Phi Beta Kappa, they moved to Hollywood, Fla., his home town.

58

MISS MARTHA JARVIS
1257 San Miguel Ave.
Coral Gables, Fla.

On June 6, Mary Curtis Wrike became Mrs. Dale Illick Gramley. She and Digs are in Durham until he finishes graduate work at UNC. Then they move to W-S where they will teach; Curt in elementary school and Digs in junior high.

The first stork visit to our graduates was May 17, when he brought Judy Anderson Barrett and Bob a son, Robert Avery Barrett, III.

The Barretts moved in July to 151 Engle St., Englewood, N. J.

On July 25, Peggy Ingram married Lanney Voigt of Greensboro. They are in Chapel Hill (1133 Pittsboro Rd.) while he is in medical school. Peggy is continuing her work with the Durham Dairy Council.

Also in Chapel Hill while their husbands study medicine will be Lynne Blalock Hemingway and Mary Gladys Rogers Bitter. M. G. and Karl are expecting a family.

August 15 is wedding date of Mary Jane Galloway and David Alonso Quattlebaum. They will live at the Poplar Apartments in Durham. David has two more years in Duke law school and Mary Jane will teach elementary school.

Marybelle Horton and Johnny Clark were married on June 20. Johnny is a lieutenant in the Army; so they will be traveling with Uncle Sam for awhile.

On May 9, Jane Bridges and Dr. William Bright Fowler, Bowman Gray graduate, were married. They are in Atlanta (1701 Upper Gate Dr., Emory Park Apts. 107) for a short period until Bill enters the service.

Ann Fordham and Johnny Baldridge were married on July 11. Martha Lackey, Judy Golden Upchurch, and Lea Allen Jones attended her. They will be in Winston-Salem (21-B College Village) as Johnny is with Wachovia Bank, and Ann will continue her insurance work.

Nancy Criddlebaugh Beard and Tom are expecting in October.

Dhu Jennett Johnston and Don are expecting their second baby.

In Sept., Shirley Redlack will be back at Salem in Public Relations Department. She will visit high schools and communities as the school's official representative.

Since "Potts" has moved out, Gail Landers has gone to Atlanta to work and live with Mary Ann Hagwood.

Harriet Epps Myers is in Middletown, Delaware, (St. Andrews School). Fred teaches chemistry and algebra, and Harriet loves living on campus and being a sort of mother to the boys. They have a future Salemite, Mary Cooper, born November 1, 1958.

Nollner Morrissett Watts and "Smoky" are settled in Lynchburg, Va., (2315-B Rivermont Ave.)

As for me, I hope to go West this summer and spend part of August visiting everyone in North Carolina. In the fall, I will be back teaching speech at Riviera Jr. High in Miami.

Say gang, something has to be done about our correspondence. I sent out fifteen post cards and had only four replies! It is lucky that those who answered sent lots of news or we would not have had anything to report. The only way we can have news is for you to write me . . .often!

ALUMNAE RELATIVES IN THE CLASS OF 1963

Among the 154 freshmen entering in September, 1959, are:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Great-great-great-granddaughter | 10 Daughters |
| 2 Great-great-granddaughters | 10 Sisters |
| 4 Granddaughters | 14 Niecesand numerous cousins |

Forty-five new students reported the following relationships on their applications for entrance:

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Anderson, Virginia..... | Cousin of Carrie Grier Hill, '95 |
| Black, Elizabeth..... | sister of Cecelia Black Corbett, '57 |
| Carpenter, Margaret..... | niece of Kathleen Alexander Carpenter, '37 |
| Clay, Nancy Sue..... | Cousin of Katherine Ballew Gurley, '48 |
| Creech, Betty Lou..... | cousin of Frances P. Greene, '57 |
| | niece of Margaret Lunsford Baker, x'38 |
| Drake, Suzanne..... | sister of Elaine Drake, '62 |
| Eller, Catherine..... | cousin of Doris McMillan Eller, '54 |
| Evans, Margaret Anne..... | cousin of Ruby Moye Stokes, '48 |
| | cousin of Jeanne Moye Graham, '53 |
| Ezzell, Kay..... | sister-in-law of Ethel Stafford Ezzell, x-'48 |
| Fisher, Elizabeth..... | cousin of Jo Ann Wade, '61 |
| Fordham, Beth..... | niece of Ophelia Conrad Fordham, '26 |
| | niece of Mignon Fordham Zimmerman, '27 |
| | cousin of Sarah Fordham, '58 |
| Geitner, Edith..... | cousin of Frances Crowell Watson, '45 |
| Gilliam, Elizabeth C..... | daughter of Betsy Fearing Gilliam, x'39 |
| | great-great-great niece of Margaret Bond, 1826-27 |
| | cousin of Lucy Outlaw Worthington, x'92 |
| Harrington, Barbara Anne..... | granddaughter of Elizabeth Mayo Jones, '08 |
| | great-niece of Hattie Jones Carrow, '07 |
| | great-niece of Grace Jones Bowen, x'23 |
| | great-niece of Evalina Moyo Fleming, '09 |
| Haskell, Ann W..... | great-great-granddaughter of Helena Miller, 1837-38 |
| Huntley, Mary Leslie..... | sister of Peggy Huntley, '60 |
| Hutaff, Anne..... | niece of Dorothy Hutaff, '38 |
| Johns, Julia..... | daughter of Billie Strowd Johns, x'37 |
| | sister of Bebe Johns, x'60 |
| | great-niece of Mary Louise Strowd, '18 |
| | great-niece of Elizabeth Strowd Ashby, '24 |
| Jahnson, Ruby Carolyn..... | cousin of Emma Bell Coltrane Philpott, x'47 |
| Joyce, Clarissa..... | cousin of Emily Brooks Kirkman |
| | cousin of Helen Brooks Millis, '12 |
| Kearns, Katherine..... | niece of Sara Sherwood MacMillian, '37 |
| Kellerman, Edith..... | cousin of Terry Harmon, x'58 |
| Kizer, Nancy..... | cousin of Lina Hart Huffines, x'49 |
| Legette, Peggy..... | sister of Martha Legette Gentry, x'58 |
| Long, Mary DeNeale..... | sister of Allison Long, x'55 |
| | niece of Virginia Long Howell, x'31 |
| | niece of Alice McKenzie Ragland, Academy |
| McDonald, Letitia..... | cousin of Augusta Garth McDonald, '49 |
| Major, Dean..... | daughter of Sara Bell Major, '28 |
| Martin, Martha Anne..... | cousin of Janice Wear Kinney, x'51 |
| Miller, Ann..... | niece of Anna Southerland Everett, '26 |
| | cousin of Dorothy Wooten, x'31 |
| | cousin of Peggy Witherington Hester, '46 |
| Palmer, Janet..... | daughter of June E. Shell Palmer, x'41 |
| Peebles, Heather..... | daughter of Ross Walker Peebles, '30 |
| | cousin of Carolyn Brinkley, '30 and Louise Brinkley Foster, '33 |
| Pooser, Dotty..... | sister of Wylma Pooser Davis, '51 |
| Ray, Marsha..... | niece of Jackie Ray Williams, x'41 |
| Rector, Nancy..... | cousin of Terry Harmon, x'58 |
| Rhodes, Robin..... | sister of Connie Rhodes, x'58 |
| Roberts, Carroll..... | niece of Emma Ward Tilley, x'24 |
| Searcy, Bell..... | great-great-great-granddaughter of Rebecca Williams, 1826 |
| | great-great-granddaughter of Ann Davis Sorsby |
| | cousin of Anne Dee, '62 |
| Smith, Elma Sue..... | daughter of Laila Wright Smith, '30 |
| | sister of Betsy Smith Menefee, '58 |
| | niece of Rachel Bray Smith, x'34 |
| | cousin of Shannon Smith, '62 |
| Spikes, Robbie Jane..... | cousin of Louise Norris Rand, '40 |
| | cousin of Mary Norris Cooper, '31 |
| Still, Martha..... | cousin of Mary Broak Yarborough, x'60 |

FACULTY FACTS

SUMMER STUDY

Teachers in student roles were Miss Byrd at Harvard, Dr. Africa and Mr. Curlee at Duke, Dr. French at Tufts, Mrs. Snow at Cornell and Miss Nunn at University of Kansas.

Continuing work on doctorate dissertations were Mr. Cosby, Mr. Denton, Mr. Saunders and Mr. Payne.

BABIES AND A BRIDE

Mary Leigh, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton, made her parents' summer a happy one.

Paul Vardell Sandresky, born in August to Dean Clemens and Margaret Vardell Sandresky, makes a quartet in that musical family.

Dr. and Mrs. Gramley acquired a third daughter-in-law in June, when Mary Curtis Wrike, '58, married "Digs" Gramley. The young couple are teachers in the Winston schools.

MISS WEAVER WITH OLD SALEM, INC.

Miss Mary A. Weaver, who resigned in June as principal of Salem Academy, has joined the staff of Old Salem, Inc., As "director of interpretation" she will plan special events, develop educational material, train staff members and head the student tour program.

Her talents for teaching and administration will expand the Old Salem program and give added interest to the many visitors to the Restoration.

NEW ACADEMY PRINCIPAL

The new principal at Salem Academy is Miss Alice Litwinchuk, who has served capably as dean for several years. She is a native of Pennsylvania, has her B.A. and M.A. from Temple University, and will soon complete her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr College.

STANDING AT THE PORTALS

The opening of the 188th session on September 18 brought alumnae—as well as faculty and students—back to work.

Alumnae President E. Sue Shore, in academic robe marched with the faculty into Memorial Hall and gave the alumnae welcome at the inspiring first convocation, which is always charged with excitement and expectation.

As classes began, the Alumnae Executive Board convened and also faced the challenge of a new year with high hopes of increased service to Salem.

Clubs (group action) and the Alumnae Fund (individual action) are two goals of improvement to be stressed this year.

AAUW ANNOUNCEMENT

The American Association of University Women announces a new ruling admitting to its membership recipients of all degrees given by its member colleges. This means that the B.M. in applied music and the B.S. in medical technology are now recognized. Any Salem graduate having a B.A., B.S. or B.M. is eligible to join local AAUW branches.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CHANGES

Last spring Student Government decentralized and enlarged its administrative pattern into three units—the executive, legislative and judicial boards.

The duties of each board are carefully defined and delegated. This plan provides more participation by more students in the responsibilities of campus life and government.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Dr. Austin, Misses Battle, Byers, Palmer, Samson and Mr. and Mrs. Hewson Michie spent the summer abroad.

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Summerell, Julia..... | daughter of Morgoret Voughn Summerell, '29 granddaughter of Sophie Tatum Voughn, x'02 sister of Ellen Summerell, x'58 and Anne Summerell, '59 |
| Turner, Eugenia..... | daughter of Margoret Siewers Turner, '32 granddaughter of Claro Vonce Siewers, '98 great-niece of Groce Siewers, '07 |
| Venters, Morgoret Gayle..... | daughter of Morgaret Burnette Venters, x'28 niece of Blonche Burnette Herring, x'27 |
| Wilson, Elizabeth..... | daughter of Ruth Reeves Wilson, '23 granddaughter of Lena Wellborn Reeves, '93 |
| Wolfe, Mortha..... | cousin of Moy Terry, '60 |



Commencement speaker Dr. Thaeler and Dr. Gramley with Riley Matthews — the one man graduate — and Mary Lois James, senior class president, prior to final exercises, 1959.

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

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Miss Mary Margaret Burnett
211 A St. NE
Washington, D. C.

IF UNDELIVERED — RETURN TO PUBLISHER
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

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| | |
|--|---|
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| | | |
|-------------------|--|-------------------------|
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| Eastern District | Mrs. W. Ivan Bissette, Grifton | (Raye Dawson, '23) |
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|---------------------------|--|---------------------------|
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| *Reidsville-Danville | Mrs. William C. Stokes, Main St. | (Sarah Watt, x'21) |
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| Tidewater, Virginia | Mrs. Clarence J. Smith, Jr., Box 309, Virginia Beach | (Peggy Bonner, '52) |

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

The Music Master
Carmel, California
Blythe Spirits
Adventures Ahead
As I See It . . .
Calling All Alumnae



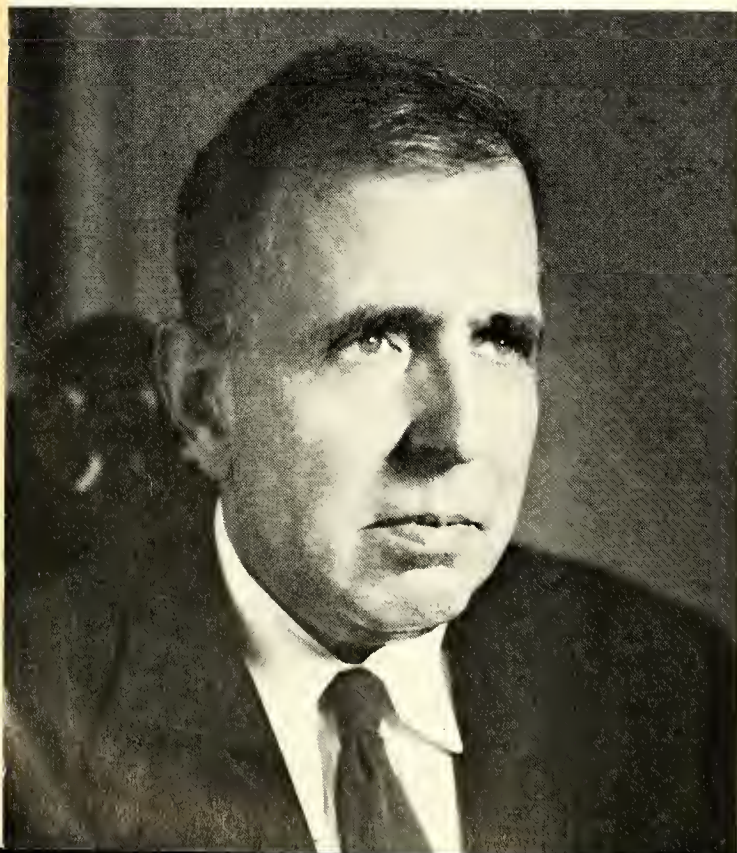
1960 Salem College May Court

Salem COLLEGE BULLETIN
WINTER
1960
ALUMNAE
RECORD

IN THIS ISSUE

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| The Music Master | page one |
| Birthday Party . . . with Cooper Union | page three |
| Carmel, California | page five |
| Blythe Spirits | page seven |
| Degrees and Pedigrees | page eight |
| World War III? | page nine |
| A Christmas Gift to the World | page nine |
| Looking Backward . . . Adventures Ahead | page eleven |
| As I See It | page twelve |
| Here At Salem | page thirteen |
| If You Were a Student Today | page fourteen |
| Thespis and the Liberal Arts | page fifteen |
| The Charal Ensemble | page sixteen |
| Calling All Alumnae | page seventeen |
| Class Notes | pages eighteen-thirty-two |
| The Alumnae Fund 1959-60 | page thirty-three |
| Area Alumnae Luncheons | Back Cover |

COVER: Miss Sally Townsend of Manquin, Va. (fifth from the top) is the new May Queen. Her maid of honor is Miss Lau Scales of Rackingham (fourth from the top).



1959-60 Alumnae Fund

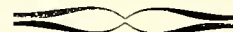
How much do I value Salem College,
Where I acquired both friends and knowledge?
Enough to have a yearly part
In my Class Gift?
What is the answer in my heart?

My gift to the Alumnae Fund will show
That *constant* love to Salem I bestow!

CLASS REUNIONS — MAY 28, 1960

1900 1910 1920 1930 1940 1950
1905 1915 1925 1935 1945 1958 and 1959

WILLIAM R. SHIRLEY, New York architect, who in 1959 established a music scholarship with a gift of \$15,000 in the name of his father, Dean H. A. Shirley



Winston-Salem, N. C.

Vol. 11, No. 1
Lelio Graham Marsh, Editor

THE MUSIC MASTER

by Charlotte Mathewson Garden, '22

AS ONE OF Dean Shirley's most grateful pupils, I am happy to reminisce upon my three years at Salem. My pleasure in being asked to do so is enhanced by the cause which prompted the invitation and is the cause for rejoicing among alumnae, namely: the establishing of the H. A. Shirley Music Scholarship by Dean Shirley's son, William R. Shirley, who recently gave \$15,000 for this at Salem.

I must first thank my father for his wise decision to send me to Salem, for he had been my sole teacher in piano and organ up to that point, and it took a lot of conviction before he turned me over to Dean Shirley for continuation of my musical education.

I was 15 years old and wearing a big hair-ribbon when I arrived at Main Hall that tearful September day, my first separation from home. In no time at all, my tears gave way to a new world of alcove-living, cheerful and helpful folks all around me in the student body and faculty, particularly in the music department.

Dean Shirley had a full schedule for me, including organ lessons and music history under him, piano with Miss Yerrington, theory with Miss Cash, accompanying in the voice studio for the pupils of Miss Beatty, the vocal instructor, accompanying the Glee Club and playing often for daily chapel services and recitals. Week-ends I commuted to Greensboro where I was organist of the First Presbyterian Church.

Being immature and carefree, in addition to thinking of my music as a "cinch", I needed constant strong-arm supervision which I got from Dean Shirley. He "talked turkey" frequently which kept me constantly surprised because he seemed as mild as milk, shy, soft-voiced with a hesitant, slow speech, stooped carriage and quaky hands which got quakier when he was displeased, but were perfectly steady when he was at the keyboard.

I showed up at the old Hutchings-Votey console in Memorial Hall for my first organ lesson five minutes late and a real display of temper and indignation awaited me. The Dean spent the next



Dean Harra A. Shirley, professor of organ and piano at Salem College for 32 years, 1896-1928

five minutes fixing me so that I adopted promptness as a rigid rule for the rest of my dealings with him and my life thereafter. He also was determined that I should really work, not just coast along on my advanced preliminary musical training, and to that end his assignments were always challenging with constant new and interesting repertoire to learn and frequent performances at recitals and services. He was ready with restrained but heartwarming encouragement, even praise when it was deserved, which endeared him to me as much as his firmness and his sense of humor.

I have ever been thankful for Dean Shirley's innate musicianship and his unerring taste and high standards in music literature and performance, his high guidance—all the more admirable when one remembers that those were the days of dinky ditties from the average organist and "Budley Duck," Simper and Maunder anthems from the average choir. Dean Shirley's era preceded the revival of baroque (classic) music so universally appreciated these days. Surely, his constant ideals helped along the cause of the best in music generally and the baroque revival in particular, thus continuing the Moravian tradition of dedicated musicianship ever since the first Moravian settled at Salem.

When I arrived at Salem for my junior year, I found my room assignment in the senior house and a note from Dean Shirley to see him as soon as possible. He broke the news that he had persuaded

the College authorities to allow me to skip a year so that I could get on to more challenging study. He chided me about wasting time at my academic responsibilities as well as extraneous distractions such as beaus; though he seemed to approve my "musical" friendship with President Rondthaler's younger son, Eddie, who was attending high school and spending his off hours playing flute to my accompaniments.

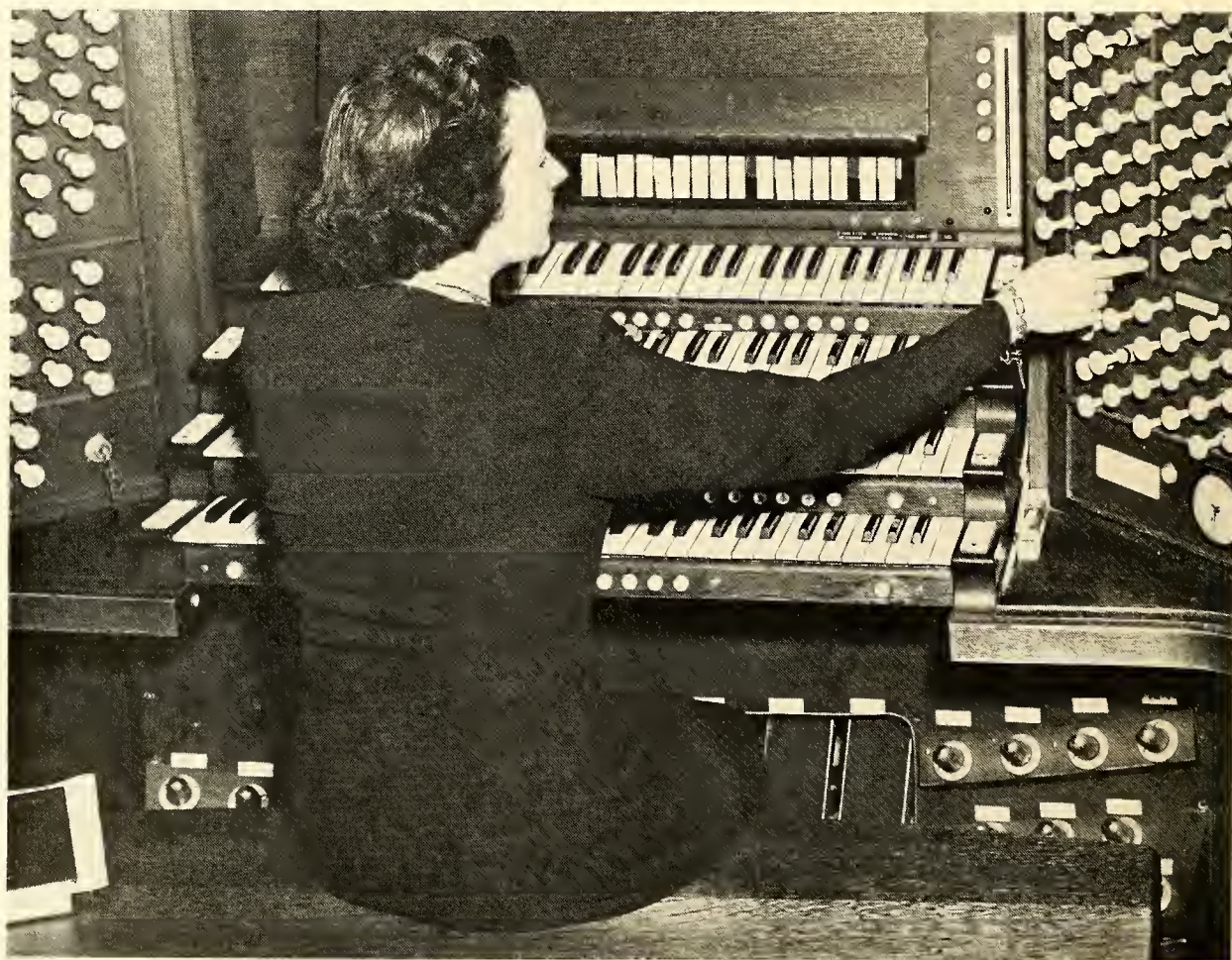
My final year was complicated with vocal ambitions and I pictured myself singing coloratura roles in the Metropolitan Opera House, so that, while I gave my graduating recital on the organ, I accepted a vocal scholarship to study voice in New York City. Fortunately, Dean Shirley gave me a strong introduction to Clarence Dickinson, the leading organist in New York, with whom I started study immediately, along with voice lessons under Mme. Gescheidt.

Before the year passed, I made my choice to stay with the organ and the world of church music, a decision I never regretted. My first church position in the metropolitan area I won with a vocal-organ recital at which I played two groups of organ num-

bers and sang two groups of songs accompanied by another Salem alumna, Evelyn Smith Austin, who had graduated a year ahead of me and was pursuing further piano study with the Lhevannes, Josef and Rosina.

My last visit with Dean Shirley was an extremely happy and satisfying one. I returned a few years after graduation to play a recital in Memorial Hall, doing a difficult program from memory. The Dean's face was so aglow with joy when he took me aside after the "Green Room reception" to give me his fulsome approval, I have never forgotten that moment of mutual understanding nor my own joy in having lived up, somewhat, to all the faith, time, and wisdom he had invested in me.

Your Alumnae Secretary has asked me to go on with my subsequent musical life which can be told briefly. My studies continued with Dr. Dickinson and at Columbia University, a master's degree from Union Theological Seminary, several sessions of foreign study with Charles M. Widor and Louis Vierne in Paris, and with Gunther Ramin and Karg-Elert in Leipzig. Along the way I passed



CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON GARDEN, '22, at her organ in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, New Jersey. (Taken for World Congress of Organists, 1955)

tests as a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and received an honorary "Mus. Doc" from the College of the Ozarks.

I am still teaching at Union Seminary where I have been on the faculty since the founding of its School of Sacred Music. Recently I celebrated my thirtieth year at the Crescent Avenue Church in Plainfield, New Jersey, on which occasion the church presented me with a beautiful pipe organ for my home in nearby Basking Ridge. I have a distinguished 4-manual organ of 110 stops at church (the instrument being rebuilt, updated and enlarged this year), a professional Sunday choir of 25 voices, five youth choirs, and an oratorio choir of 60 singers which I conduct in several annual oratorio performances with full orchestra. We are now working on our first complete performance of Bach's B Minor Mass, to be given Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. Come on up!

My concertizing under LaBerge's management occupied a busy few years until I married and settled down to a satisfying combination of domestic and church responsibilities, with only occasional forays into church music conferences or recitals near home.

My modest composition output comprises some 30 anthems and two cantatas published by the H. W. Gray Co., J. Fischer Bro. and the Westminster Press. I am engaged now in the creation of a book for choirmasters and organists, in collaboration with Dr. Dickinson, who is carrying on at the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York after 50 years as their organist, and Dr. Robert Baker, organist of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. We hope the book will be out within a year.

Dr. Baker and I, with Searle Wright, organ teacher at Columbia University, put most of our spare time last year on a most interesting project. We three had the happy task of designing the great new organ for Philharmonic Hall, now being erected as the first building of the Lincoln Square Center of Arts in New York, the organ being built by the Aeolian-Skinner Co. of Boston.

Salem was brought home to me forcefully three years ago when the 500th anniversary of the Moravian Church was celebrated universally. I organized a Moravian Festival at my church, using my old Moravian Hymnal freely for the beloved chorales which we sang and listened to as a brass choir played from the high belfry. For anthems we chose some of the early American manuscripts which Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson had recovered from the Salem archives in anticipation of the anniversary. We had great choirs in chancel and west gallery, Moravian clergy and a packed congregation for the service, after which we served a love feast to several hundred people. All this took me back to Easter Sunrise at Salem, the bands, old Bishop Edward Rondthaler's "Christ is Risen", the Old Home Church, the musical Pfohls, Lib Zachary, and Dean Shirley—a truly wonderful heritage!

Birthday Party . . .

with Cooper Union

Mary Louise Mickey Simon, '33

Birthday parties seldom draw such illustrious speakers (three were Nobel prize winners) and such a lengthy and well-educated guest list as did the Cooper Union's 100th Anniversary Convocation on last November 2. In the morning, as the accompanying photograph shows, ceremonies began with a procession which detoured New York City traffic for fifteen minutes, while Bowery residents and passers-by were reminded of the service which this outstanding institution of higher learning has been rendering in the heart of downtown Manhattan since 1859.

Dr. Gramley having asked me to take official greetings from Salem, I arrived in time to don cap, gown and hood and witness the fascinating dexterity with which the grand marshal sorted out his several hundred charges and paired us off for a march from a lecture hall, across city streets, around a stature of Peter Cooper and into the Great Hall where morning and afternoon programs were to take place. Gazing at the stature, I dared not tip my mortarboard, but I did mentally salute wonderful, old Peter Cooper, who made his dreams come true by giving his country this tuition-free institution open to students regardless of sex, race, creed or color.

As is customary, the delegates marched in order of age of the schools they represented, the oldest leading. I wasn't surprised to find myself fifteenth in the list of 240—and the first woman in the ranks. Such was the pleasant prerogative of ancient Salem's daughter because of our founding date of 1772. Among those ahead of me were notably Harvard (1636), William and Mary (1693), Yale (1701), the University of Pennsylvania (1740), Moravian College (1742) and Dartmouth (1769).

The Cooper Union, always noted for its solid accomplishments, will long be congratulated because it chose to make this centennial observance not a back-patting, self-admiration conclave but, instead, a day of service to the many who attended and thousands more who have since read texts of the speeches delivered there. For the night session the scene was shifted from the Great Hall of the school to a dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria.

The five major speeches were designed as "An Exploration Into New Values in Science, Art and Society"—a topic as boundless as space itself. Having gained so much myself from these adventures of the mind, I came away feeling that, while a summary of these talks would be impossible, I could pass on through our own BULLETIN a few excerpts. Their content is intended (as were the speeches as a whole) more to provoke thought than to state conclusions. Since one of the best New Year's resolutions all Salemites could have made is to think oftener and harder about the world around us and its problems, some comments offered at this convocation may broaden our 1960 horizons. For example:

"The development of the biological and medical sciences will in the future do more for the health and welfare of mankind than the physical sciences and at only a fraction of the cost. Let us see therefore that they get the support they deserve but do not always get." *Sir John Cockcroft, member of British Atomic Energy Authority and Nobel Prize Winner in Physics.*

"Science is not a substitute for religion . . . Scientists live by the morals taught to them directly or indirectly by the great religions practiced in the countries where they reside.

"Also, science gives us no purpose in living beyond having a pleasant existence in one way or another. Scientists themselves are inspired by the magnificent things which they study. But science does not give the ordinary man . . . any objective that gives him a feeling of dignity. Such feelings are so necessary if he is to rise above the disap-

pointments and temptations of life and if he is to do the best of which he is capable. One of the great needs of this age is a great prophet who can accept the facts of science and at the same time can give inspiration to fill this great void." *Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry, now teaching at the University of California.*

"Peter Cooper begged his contemporaries—and in words which have an urgent application today—'To remember how frail we are—and how liable to err when we come to sit in judgment on the faults of others and how much the circumstances . . . of the society and country where we have been born and brought up have had to do in forming us. The power of these circumstances . . . will be found to have formed the great lines of difference that mark the characters of people of different countries and neighborhoods. And they constitute a good reason for the exercise of all our charity.'

"These words could well be placed over the entrance to every national legislative assembly and every United Nations committee room." *Lester B. Pearson, Leader of the Liberal Party of Canada and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.*

"The philosophy of materialism is hostile to art. But what about its two noble kinsmen, humanitarianism and science? Although they are to a great extent committed to measurement, they are not wholly materialistic. They recognize values which we may call moral, intellectual and even aesthetic. . . They seem to me the integrating forces of the last 150 years. How are they connected with art? . . . The fact that art is not only tolerated, but actually supported by government and municipal funds, although it is hardly worth a single vote and practically no politician has the faintest belief or interest in it, does show that it has retained some of its magic power . . . I believe that the majority of people really long to experience that moment of pure, disinterested, non-material satisfaction which causes them to ejaculate the word "beautiful" . . . I believe that those of us who try to make works of art more accessible are not wasting our time." *Sir Kenneth Clark, Chairman of The Arts Council of Great Britain.*

"I think there is no warfare between science and the other humanities except when the latter are based upon science which is dead. I believe both the artist and the scientist share the creative mind and the restless need to explore and to understand . . . Our civilization is built upon critical analysis, which has a role in the creative arts as well as in science . . . The analysis of a problem is not necessarily the solution of it . . . The truth we seek will emerge by the putting together, by the synthesis of the parts. To provide this synthesis is perhaps education's greatest role in exploring new values in science, art, and society." *Dr. Laurence M. Gould, President of Carleton College.*

Salem's representative was the first woman and fiftieth in line at Cooper Union's 100th anniversary convocation.



Carmel, California

by Nancy Schallert Lofton, x'38

SPRING BEGINS in Carmel in the early fall when the summer fog is past and there comes a succession of golden days. The ocean is quiet, murmuring on the beaches. The early mornings, when the sun comes sliding over the mountains to the east, are still and warm. An old crow who has been visiting my neighborhood for ten years, swoops to the top of a pine tree and sits there in the sun with an occasional raucous cry.

The part of the northern California coast on which we live, on the southern side of the Monterey Peninsula, is a singularly beautiful place. That is our reason for living here. My husband is a painter and needs to live where he sees what is exciting to the eye. The rocky coast, the pines and cypresses, the Pacific Ocean, by turns blue and purple, green and gray, the air itself, of a singular brilliance, give his eyes continual stimulation.

Our life is keyed to the out-of-doors. We spend much time on the beaches, in the mountains, the redwood canyons, simply looking and being. We have lived for years from my husband's paintings of the sea shining through pine trees, or rocks warmed in the sun, of light filtering down through redwood trees. There was a whale period, too, when Dick spent almost a year painting an old beached whale skeleton with brilliant results; some of his pictures landing in the San Francisco Museum of Art, in other museums and in private collections.

When our two girls were small and we first came to Carmel, after my husband's five years in the army, I felt I had landed in a "promised land." We had been living during part of the war in a section of Tennessee characterized by eroded, worn out soil and eroded, worn out people. The summers were ghastly and the winters unspeakable. The peninsula looked like Paradise.

For years we enjoyed a fine semi-isolation until Chambers of Commerce and Tourist Bureaus succeeded in drawing such large numbers of people here that we really feel infested. Contrary to popular belief, Carmel, as we have known it, has been a quiet and serene place to live. The first group of people to come here were scientists working in the old Carnegie Laboratory and professors from Stanford who built summer homes here. Painters and writers came because the place was beautiful and living was inexpensive. There are still



Nancy Schallert Lofton, x'38, Gay and artist Richard

no street lights in the town, no neon signs, no mail delivery.

People still walk here. Every evening down by the water there is a procession of people just walking and watching the water. Some times there are pelicans to watch, sometimes seals and sea otters, and always gulls, screeching about the food supply or turning their wings in the air.

It is the beach that tells us the season of the year. In the summer it is wide and flat and great beds of kelp lie off shore, resting places for birds and sea otters. The great round floats of the kelp look like heads bobbing in the water. With the coming of fall the currents of the ocean change, bringing in great windrows of kelp to pile up on the beaches. The beach narrows. The water cuts cliffs in the sand and hidden rocks begin to appear. With the coming of the winter storms the beach sometimes disappears altogether, leaving exposed great spines of red and yellow sandstone and dark heavy marly rock patterned in white. On Carmel Point and at the north end of Carmel Beach there are old lava flows, full of potholes and pockets where winkles and sea snails, limpets and turban shells have worn their homes. These old rocks may appear in the winter as the sand is washed away and initials carved years ago can be traced with a finger. In the spring the rocks will disappear, not to be seen until a combination of wind and wave reveal them again. Sometimes in winter a long low sand spit will be built up a few yards out in the water and pools will form in which children and dogs love to splash after the storm is over. At sunset the pools catch the fading light and paint the beach with bands of rose and purple light. The

waves before a storm are great excitement. You can feel them pounding all through the peninsula and soon there will be several hundred people along the shore line, watching the waves tower up and stretch out like pulled sugar candy or thin jade before they break on the rocks.

There was one fine year when a tidal wave from Hawaii approached the beach. Radio reports warned every one to stay away from the water. But in half an hour the shore was lined with cars and people waiting for the tidal wave to appear. Fortunately the wave lost its force somewhere in the Pacific or the loss of life would have been terrific.

Every summer we watch for the coming of the *velella lata*, small floating sea animals which may drift in to the beaches by the millions, coloring the waves blue and purple as they wash in to die on the beach. These colonies of animals look like flat, ridged cellophane disks about three inches in diameter, with a ridged triangular sail fixed at an angle to the disk. Trailing below in the water are tendrils of royal blue and purple. Born far out at sea they send their life cycle floating before the wind until a change in wind and current sweeps them ashore in unbelievable numbers. They dry on the beach, colors fading until all that remains is a thin, delicate shape, white and fragile as sea foam.

We watch the great whales migrating up and down the coast from their calving grounds in the Gulf of California to their summer homes in the Bering Straits. Monterey Peninsula was once the center of the whaling industry on the West Coast and, during the War Between the States, many California whales were killed and shipped east to the Union forces. Blue whales, Humpback whales, California Gray Whales all were hunted, almost to extinction, but the Gray Whale has been strictly protected for some years and is becoming more numerous.

Seals, otters, and sea lions spend part of the year around the Peninsula, protected from human cupiditiy which threatened extermination. Even now Monterey fisherman, angry when nets are ruined by voracious sea lions, demand the slaughter of ten thousand sea lions in retribution. Abalone hunters have been at war with the sea otters for several years, accusing the otters of taking too many abalones.

When the winter rains come the lagoon fills, the river threatens to overflow the artichoke fields on its banks and the waves beat with increasing insistence on the other side of the bar. In December you may see a crowd of people at the river mouth and hear a bulldozer snorting as the ceremony of opening of the river mouth takes place. All true Carmelites will be there to see the first wash of water surge through the opened channel, tearing at the sand banks as the river seeks the sea. Steel head salmon are waiting in the bay to dash up the

newly opened river to breed, and fishermen are waiting for the salmon.

Down the Coast from Carmel the Santa Lucia mountains march to the water's edge and fifteen miles south is our beloved redwood canyon which a small group of families own and keep in its natural state. There are 800 acres in this preserve and from its highest point, Long Ridge, all one can see is the Pacific Ocean and endless miles of costal mountains, with golden grass on their tops and wild lilac, sage, buckwheat and spurs of redwood on their sides.

In the canyon is a talkative creek which descends in cascades through groves of redwoods and ferns. In the clearings wild roses grow in tangles, tiger lilies tower six feet tall, and trilliam and columbine shine brilliantly against the green background. Deer, coon, fox, and bobcats can be seen by a patient watcher and sometimes the footprint of a mountain lion will appear on a trail to strike terror and excitement. We have taken our girls camping under the redwoods and up on the grass summits for ten years. We've watched planets and comets and stars wheel overhead, and have listened to the silence of late summer when the cry of a hawk or the stitching of grasshoppers was the only sound in our world.

It is curious living in this part of California after growing up in North Carolina where autumn brought dying light and falling leaves. Each fall I've lived here I've started to feel melancholy only to wake up one morning and realize that the year has begun anew. The light is brighter, because the fog is gone. There will be rain, a benison and blessing after the long, dry months. Sometimes the rains are late, or do not come at all—and then one golden day succeeds another until a sort of enchantment overcomes one and a dark day comes almost as a relief.

We have worked hard in Carmel and have loved it. My husband has been for years on the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association Galleries, generally in charge of exhibitions. I have worked with the Carmel Bach Festival, singing in the chorus and managing the box office. We have found it a fruitful and stimulating place in which to live. Its churches and schools are excellent. The Naval Post Graduate School, the Army Language School, the local college have drawn people from all over the world who want to study, teach or learn. Academic standards in the public schools are high and any group of children may include French, Italian, Japanese, Belgian, Australian, German or Chinese children.

As I sit here writing in the October sun, watching cobwebs sway in the oak trees and hearing the murmur of the waves, I think of two of the fairest places I know—the land's end in California and the back campus at Salem where another stream runs over the rocks and the smell of boxwood replaces the odor of redwood.

Blythe Spirits

Marion Stovall Blythe, '34

LIFE IS SUCH a wonderful thing and God has blessed us with so much of it!

One of the greatest adventures in my life began when my parents said "You can't go off to College because you are too young." And so I went to Salem! Never can I fully realize the impact and influence these four years had on the years to come.

I landed in Charlotte, North Carolina, one hot August day after Miss Marion Blair, Salem Registrar, had wired me at the Girl Scout Camp where I was a Counselor, that I had an appointment with a Mecklenburg County School Principal. Shortly after, my teaching career started. It was during the second fall at Long Creek School that I met Banks (Eubanks) on the telephone, and with the stamp of approval by some "old timers" in the Teacherage, I accepted his date.

Our simple but lovely wedding at home came two years later, two days after the spring term of school was out.

Since school teachers made around \$90.00 per month in 1937, my new husband decided to change from teaching and coaching to year-round work, and a little higher pay. That seemed to be wise, for just before our second anniversary, our first little angel arrived.

Then began a succession of moves and more angels. When Migene was four months old, we moved into a large country home with a widower and his four young children to help him care for them, and God gave us Rolland our first son. Before he was a year old, we moved to Bank's

mother's, since she was then alone, and there came Judith. Banks had been transferred in his work to Eastern Carolina, so when Judy was two weeks old, we moved to Durham, and stayed until the war made cutbacks, and sent us back to Charlotte. In two weeks, we had Barbara. Banks is a country boy, and the call of spring drew us back to the country and a garden, and then there was Jack. By now, Migene was nearly five years old, and God was continuing to bless and provide for us and our quintet of children.

At just the right time, when the house we were in was being sold, we read in the paper about the little house and seven acres that was to become our permanent home. Jack was a year old when we moved into our "dream house" in February. The children spent the following summer sleeping in the "great out doors", for Banks knocked out the two side walls on the small "end bedroom", and stretched the 10' x 12' space into two large bedrooms and three large closets. It took most of the summer week-ends and long evenings to get it closed in and finished.

Migene was in the fourth grade when blessed events began happening again, and by the time she was thirteen, we had Betty, Harry, "Princess" and Herby, each one being another blessing. Our children then numbered nine.

During this time, the older five were helping, except during mid-winter months, at a swimming pool and recreation area nearby. Thus they had a wonderful opportunity to learn to swim and dive, and work. I remember a late October afternoon when Banks was out of town on business. I was fixing supper when the children came running in after raking leaves and cleaning near the pool, and said, "Mother, Jack couldn't walk home, and we pulled him through the woods in the wagon." We helped him to bed and put a cool cloth on his bruised head.

His blinding, pounding headache did not improve, he felt nauseated, and my first aid didn't seem to be helping. I gathered all the children to the table,

"BLYTHE SPIRITS" BY THE DOZEN

Migene, Judy, Rolland,
Barbara, Jack, Herbert,
"Princess" Margarita,
"Papa" Banks holding
Libbie, "Ma"—(Marion
Stovall Blythe, '34),
Harry and Betty.



and before we had our "blessing", we joined hands and had a prayer circle, each one asking a little prayer of faith for God's help with Jack. We were thrilled when within fifteen minutes Jack sat up in bed and said, "Mother, I'm hungry." Wouldn't that assure you that God's wonderful Help is always available?

Many, are the happy events, the frustrating moments, the slight discords, and near tragedies that occur, but all can work out for the glory of God—if we let them.

One rainy night when most of us were relaxing in the living room, there was a knock on the door. After a brief introduction, the lady asked, "Could you keep my little girl?" And so, Gail, 7 years old, came to be our little girl for the next few years, except on week-ends. From then on, God sent us a succession of children for varying lengths of time from various unsettled home conditions: Chris Roberta, Denise and Patrice, Johnny, Nicky, four Morris children, Pattie and four others—a "grand" total of fifteen children in our home. Their presence has broadened our children's understanding of others.

Ten years ago, Banks felt he was in a "rut" in the business world, but found it hard to decide to resign from a district warehouse manager job to develop a hobby of woodworking into a business with no capital. So we talked to our Minister. Within a week after our conversation and prayer with Dr. Herbert Spaugh, Banks had a polite letter of release from his employer. So began the Blythe Furniture & Fixture Company in our expanded garage.

My teacher-training has been used in periods of substitute teaching and private tutoring. When Herby was four years old, the way was opened for us to start a week-day Kindergarten in a local church. It was a success and the second year we needed three teachers. But, the September Herby started to school, God gave us our "dividend". Anything you put a lot of time, energy and money into usually pays a dividend, and ours was a precious little girl. Libbie puts so much love into our home, and gets so much back!

And now in 1959, Migene is married and Rolly has been in Air National Guard more than a year. He is at Appalachian College this year. And Judy is at WC-UNC on a Belk scholarship. Barbara is a high school senior, Jack a sophomore, and the other four in grades 2-6.

God set up a wonderful plan for sleep and rest, but I often like to use the night—quiet and uninterrupted—for work—(ironing, sewing, house cleaning, Shop bookwork, letter writing, etc.), and then have the day to enjoy friends and activities with my family and community—and to practice on the organ.

Yes, life is a truly wonderful adventure!



Jeannie Turner with her parents, Mr. Alan Turner and Mrs. Margaret Siewers Turner, '32, of Greensboro.

Degrees and Pedigrees

Jeannie Turner, '63, of Greensboro, who entered Salem in September, is the freshman puppy with the longest pedigree according to records in the Alumnae office. She is the sixth generation in direct family descent to become a Salem student.

Her great-great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Pauline *Shober* Herman, was among the first ten girls to enroll in the Girls' Boarding School when South Hall's doors opened in 1804, (32 years after the Day School had started in 1772). Mrs. Shober later taught at Salem from 1812 to 1820.

Two of Jeannie's great-great-grandmothers, Mrs. Rebecca *Shober* Siewers and Mrs. Sophia *Herman* deSchweinitz attended Salem. Both her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor *deSchweinitz* Siewers, and her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Adelaide *Fogle* Vance (also a teacher later of the "Select Class") were Salem students.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Clara *Vance* Siewers of Winston-Salem, finished in 1898, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret *Siewers* Turner, was a graduate in 1932.

Among many Salem aunts are Miss Grace Siewers, '07, former college librarian, Mrs. Ruth *Siewers* Idol, '06, Mrs. Lucie *Vance* Siewers, '02, and Mrs. Mary Louise *Siewers* Stokes, '39. An uncle, Charles N. Siewers, is a trustee of the college.

Freshman Jeannie Turner, a talented pianist, is working toward a music degree.

World War III ?

by Felicity Craig, '61

*Lost in the ages of an age unknown,
Ere worlds were born, and when the infant Time
Was scarcely weaned from Eternity,
The seed was planted for a human soul.
And only One, yet Three, yet One alone,
Knew when, or where, or how it came to be.
Not as the Space, spun in a million years,
Not as the Stars, unpeopled, and unknown
Save to the One who wrought their mystery,
Not as the shapeless splendour of His Light,
Or trackless deserts of His mighty Dark:
In His own image did God fashion man,
In likeness of Himself, Whose name was Love.*

*And now,
with wearied limbs, and saddened hearts,
We stand upon the brink of war's abyss,
And take up arms to save our heritage.
To serve the right,*

*we'd hate, and maim, and kill:
Scarred by past wars we'd blunder into this;
With Bibles in our hands we'd seek to slay,
Nor heed the whispered: 'Love thine enemy.'
This is our sin, who have not found the way
To conquer evil with a greater good,
But march on hate with weapons hatred wrought.*

*In His own likeness did God fashion man,
Yet made us free to choose the way we'd go:
This is our tragedy, that, fashioned thus,
We recognise the good, but choose to hate,
We honour peace, and yet we choose to right:*

That man should hate, whose heritage is Love.



Felicity Craig's poem won the 1959 Katharine Rondthaler Award. British-born Felicity attended a Moravian school in England before entering Salem in 1958. Her father is a Moravian minister in Malvern, Jamaica, British West Indies.

A Christmas Gift to the World

"A CHRISTMAS GIFT to the Whole World" was the description by a Voice of America representative of a program of organ music recorded by Salem alumna, Mrs. Bessie Whittington Pfohl, '99, of Winston-Salem, in Washington, D. C. in November.

From a two hour recording session, the Staff secured several programs for broadcast to countries of Europe behind the Iron Curtain. Among these was the traditional Christmas music used in the Christmas Eve Lovefeast and Candle Service of the Moravian Church. Descriptive material was provided by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, her distinguished husband, who traces his own ancestry from Czechoslovakia through Poland to its long association with Salem and the Moravian Church.

The Moravian Lovefeast, symbolic of the breaking of bread in simple Christian fellowship, attracts many visitors on Christmas Eve to Winston-Salem. Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and other Moravian centers. In addition to the familiar music, the Lovefeast Ode includes such distinctly Moravian selec-

tions as: "Hail to the Lord's Anointed", a version of Psalm 72 written by James Montgomery as a Christmas Ode and first used in a British Moravian Church, December, 1821; "Softly the Night is Sleeping", by Massah M. Warner, a native of Salem; "Morning Star", an anthem and chorus written by John Schoffler Hagen; and the antiphonal Advent anthem, "Hosannah", written by Bishop Christian Gregor.

Another program includes hymns that are familiar and beloved by Christians in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and other Iron Curtain countries. In selecting these, Mrs. Pfohl had the assistance of the Voice of America translators, who wrote the script for her presentations.

Mrs. Pfohl, a past president of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, is known nationally for her work as Hymn Chairman for the National Federation.

Mrs. Pfohl's "Christmas Gift to the Whole World" was presented on the organ of Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Church in Washington, D. C.

Looking Backward . . . by Dr. D

When the decade of the 1950s opened, you students were in grade school, and your ages ranged from 7 to 12. You didn't really know much about World War II, you weren't much interested in current events, you probably hadn't yet seen TV, you weren't worried about Communists in Government, you probably didn't know who Senator Joe McCarthy was, and you weren't alarmed by the fact the Hydrogen Bomb had been announced as a reality.

But the decade has now ended and you are 10 years older. You are seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen in college . . . You are naturally more interested in looking to the future. But, in doing so, it may be of some value to look over your shoulder and see whence we've come as a people and a civilization while you were growing up.

Population in this country has increased nearly 20% since 1950. More than ever before, America has been forced into a position of world leadership. Nuclear power is a factor in life. The space age is knocking on our door.

The decade opened with the Communist Chinese invasion of Korea; it closed with President Eisenhower's goodwill tour climaxing a year of international visitations . . . In 1952, Stalin said "War is inevitable between Communism and Capitalism" . . . In 1959 Nikita Khrushchev said: "Let us disarm and compete in peaceful co-existence."

If you are an optimist, you see a bright future in the new decade and beyond. You see nuclear power generating electricity for homes and factories. You see greater medical advances. You see new drugs for mental illness. You see assurance of peace and possibly of disarmament.

If you are pessimist, you recall hearing that a hydrogen bomb incinerated a Pacific island as early as 1953 and you remember reading just a short while ago that a Russian rocket capable of carrying such a bomb accurately hit the moon. And you believe Stalin's 1952 statement rather than Khrushchev's 1959 appeal. Also, you know that Red China is causing trouble in Tibet and India, that China's 611,000,000 population is increasing rapidly, that many peoples around the world are hungry, and that foreign imports are crowding the American market.

The decade at Salem has been an interesting, sometimes an exciting one. It might be called the Decade of Adventure. For it saw the Board of Trustees venture forth in fund-raising that almost doubled endowment and the dollar value of buildings; the Faculty venture forth in self-study programs; and expansion; the students venture forth in holding the line against the depreciation of standards of conduct that has marked the period nationally.

Resident student enrollment has increased 66% and the full-time faculty and staff about the same percentage. There were eight one-person instructional departments in 1950. Today there are none. A total of approximately 500 students have graduated from Salem in this period; included were 16 men.

Seven members of the faculty and staff have retired in this decade. All of them continue to live nearby, six of them in the Old Salem area.

Dormitories have been refurbished; additional classrooms and offices provided in Main Hall; the Science Building, Babcock Dormitory and the Steam Plant constructed, and additions made to the Gymnasium and currently to the Science Building . . . The Pfohl House has been added to the campus . . . The fence put around the Square . . . The tennis courts hard-surfaced . . . Two pipe organs and a dozen pianos acquired . . . The Little Chapel created . . . Sixteen endowed scholarships and 23 prizes established.

College Entrance Exams have become a requirement for admission, Salem being the second college in North Carolina to do so . . . The teacher education program has been nationally accredited, the first in N. C. among private colleges . . . The Moravian Music Foundation has been established, prompted by a research program initiated by the College . . . The Winston-Salem Symphony has come of age, following a cooperative boost given by the College in the Symphony's early days . . . The nurses training program at City Memorial Hospital has been maintained and heightened in standards through instruction provided by the College.

In student areas, Student Government has strengthened itself and the Honor Code has become the Honor Tradition . . . The A.A. has become the W.R.A. . . . The Humanities Club and Phi Alpha Theta and the Dansalems have come into existence. The Choral Ensemble has won national recognition on radio and TV. The Pierrettes have maintained high standards of production. The YW has played a meaningful role with its Orphanage parties and its other activities. The Salemite and the Sights & Insights have had consistently good reader appeal.

There have been Fulbright, French Government, Woodrow Wilson and other scholarship winners. There have been pinnings, engagements, serenades, and marriages. There have been flunk-outs and transfers . . . An occasional snowfall . . . Coke bottles left in the line of traffic, cigarette burns on sofas and other furniture, pistol shots by the night watchman . . . unfounded rumors, sneak thieves, lost typewriters and lost clothing . . . explosions, suspensions, probations, restrictions, but only two cases of cheating in 10 years . . . angry fathers, crying mothers, serious boyfriends and boy-

Salem . . . *Adventures Ahead*

friends not so serious . . . illogical reasoning, faulty thinking, too much bridge . . . petitions and petitions . . . broken toes and broken arms . . . automobile accidents, pounding pipes . . . empty mailboxes, rainy days, inadequate sleep . . . fun with the faculty and bad moments, too . . . sophomore slumps and senior uncertainties . . . freshman gullibility and junior sophistication.

The 1960s will bring more of all these things, no doubt. But we can hope the best of Salem in the last 10 years will not be lost in atmosphere and performance and tradition, and that the mediocre will diminish . . . Before the end of the decade—and certainly by 1972 when Salem observes her 200th anniversary—we will expect visits by all of you—accompanied by husbands and children.

And Tomorrow

The decade of the 1960s promises to be another period of adventure for Salem and for higher education generally. The challenges are great, the opportunities plentiful, the spirit willing.

In addition to finding resources for needed plant improvement and enrollment expansion, Salem must find funds for salary increases, for broader scholarship aid, and for enriched academic program. Endowment should be doubled again in this decade as it almost was in the 1950s. New buildings will be required to bring the plant to planned capacity of 475 resident students and the facilities, particularly in music, to desired standards.

The problem, as usual, will be to seek out people of goodwill and to persuade them to help meet the challenges and make Salem's dreams come true.

One area of continuing need that should attract the interest of alumnae is scholarship aid. Salem should be able to list in its catalogue at least twenty-five more "name" scholarships before decade's end. Sixteen such endowed scholarships were established or initiated in the 1950s. The three latest ones, all in 1959, are the \$15,000 H. A. Shirley Music Scholarship, established by his son William R. Shirley; the Beulah May Zachary Memorial Scholarship, underway with \$1,000; and the Anonymous Alumna Scholarship which will have an eventual value of \$30,000.

Alumnae, or members of their families, can start a scholarship fund with almost any amount and add to the principal annually. Or they can provide for such endowment principal in their wills. There are few finer ways to perpetuate a person's name and extend one's usefulness and influence than by endowing a college scholarship.

During this decade, alumnae and their families are challenged on behalf of Salem to include Salem in their wills for unrestricted funds as well as for scholarship endowment. One person discussed this matter with the President in 1959 and three others in 1958. Results should be very generous bequests sometime in the years ahead.

Near year's end, the death of Mrs. John Gilmer of Winston-Salem made effective for Salem a bequest of approximately \$100,000 from the estate

of her husband, who died in 1947. This money will probably come to the college this year. It is to be used for a building.

Also near year's end, Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, '30, and her brother, William F. Shaffner, Jr. followed their custom of some years' standing and made gifts which brought the scholarship in memory of their mother, Jennie Richardson Shaffner, to endowment value of more than \$16,000. Johnnie Moore Heyward, '41, and her husband, T. C. Heyward, Jr. made their annual contribution to unrestricted endowment. Ghilan Hall Kircher, '33, and Gena Church, '20, added to the Howard E. Rondthaler Scholarship Fund, and a former trustee added generously to a scholarship endowment fund which he initiated a few years ago.

At year's end there came also a gift of \$3,700 from Basil T. Horsfield of Florence, Alabama, to bring to over \$12,000 the principal of the Chloe Freeland Horsfield Fund, which Mr. Horsfield started in 1956 in honor of his wife, Class of 1915. The Fund is in support of faculty salaries.

Three fathers of present students—one with two daughters now in college—sent unsolicited year-end gifts. One said he had once heard the President say Salem should have \$10,000 in endowment for each student and he felt he wanted to help in the matter.

These items are reported because they may suggest to others ways of achieving that "built-in" Salem feeling which can be so meaningful personally and so helpful to the College.

Friends were very good to Salem in the Decade of the Fearful Fifties. Total gifts for buildings, for endowment and for operating purposes approximated \$3,000,000.

Friends have it within their means, if they so will, to make this new decade go down in Salem's history as the "Sensational Sixties." Our need for endowment alone is \$3,000,000 to bring our invested funds to an average of about \$10,000 per student ten years from now.

Looking beyond the 60s, Salem and her friends must begin thinking of goals to be reached by 1972 when this "Great-Grandmother of Education in North Carolina" will observe her 200th anniversary.

The duties and responsibilities of the Alumnae Trustees of Salem are stated in broad, general terms. Apart from regular attendance at Board Meetings and serious study of all official reports, each elected representative of the Alumnae Association on the Board of Trustees is left to her own interpretation of the term "liaison." This is, therefore . . .

The Job of an Alumnae Trustee

AS I SEE IT . . .

By Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, '24

LAST NIGHT in Alexandria, Virginia, four Salem alumnae, graduates from 1958 back to 1924, were engaged in a community project. Spread around us were photostatic copies of the small white paper cutouts made long ago by the children at Woodlawn Plantation on Sunday afternoons, and found after her death in the Bible of Martha Washington, the children's grandmother. We were busy adapting these fragments of the past to modern decorations for the 1959 Woodlawn Christmas tree. And as we worked with scissors, paste and imagination, we talked about Salem.

The youngest graduate whose first job in Washington was a week old, was impressed that one of us was a trustee.

"That is very important, isn't it? Just what do you do?"

The way was open to outline the content of this article, which had been taking shape in my thinking for a long time. When I had finished, Corkie said:

"Well, isn't that what everybody tries to do for Salem?"

So the last paragraph of the article that had been planned comes now:

Since every graduate alumna of Salem is eligible for election to the College Board of Trustees, each of us is a trustee-in-the-making, and whether we realize it or not, each of us is a connecting link between our Alma Mater and the world around us. From that point of view, the duties and responsibilities of the three Alumnae Association Trustees are the duties of every alumna.

To each of us there are at least three aspects of Salem, using the term to apply to the College and Academy rather than to the community.

The first of these is "Salem before I was there." Stop for a moment in your reading and recreate your own image of the Salem of heresy, heritage and tradition. This fall, I heard a freshman say, "Imagine Salem without Babcock Dorm!" It was easier for me to do than to imagine Salem without Society Hall. The picture that builds itself in mind and heart will be different for each of us, yet for each of us it will be Salem.

Then, there is the aspect of Salem characterized by reality. This, of course, is "Salem when I was there." We knew all the faculty members and all

the students. Rooms took on the personality of the occupants, and classrooms had a special aura of History or English Lit or French. The familiar bell, striking the quarter-hours, was a part of our Salem, as were the uneven bricks along Church Street and the periwinkle on lower campus. In this Salem, each of us feels most at home. Yet the picture of Salem is different for each of us.

The third aspect of our college is "Salem since I was there"—and it is characterized by change. The degree of alteration depends upon how many years have elapsed since we were students, and how often we have returned for visits and class reunions. In this Salem, we tend to feel strange, ill-at-ease, a bit bewildered, and very much inclined to retreat to the "real" Salem of our own time.

Now, look at Salem for a moment from the point of view of the girl whose application is on file in the Admission Office, and who hopes to be accepted as a freshman in 1960 or 1961. To her, we are all part of the past of Salem. The real Salem hasn't yet emerged. And the Salem of change is still on the architect's drawing board.

The job of each of us, then, as I see it, is to keep before us a clear, comprehensive picture of Salem, in which we ourselves have a permanent place, and in which we are always at home.

How?

Let's go back to the four alumnae busy with Christmas decorations, and select one way in which each of them had recently kept herself actively in the Salem picture.

The 1924 graduate had recently returned from visits to several Alumnae Club groups, talking about Salem and showing the excellent collection of colored slides available to anyone who can make good use of them. In one group, there were several alumnae who hadn't been on campus for a quarter to a half century. In the 1959 slides there was very much of the strange. When a slide was shown of the new mirrors and dance instruction facilities in the gymnasium, the Class—let's say, of 1902—sat up very straight and asked, "What in the world is that?"

"That's today's way of teaching good posture," she was told. "Remember how you were taken on walks up and down the Avenue with a teacher to

see that you walked properly and kept your eyes under control?" Everybody laughed, and the Class of 1902 was back at Salem. Today's methods made sense. Before the afternoon was over, everybody in the group was back in the Salem picture, eagerly inspecting the Salem of the future—in which all would have an important stake—architects' drawings of three greatly-needed buildings.

The 1930 graduate had heard through the Salem grapevine that, as most husbands of alumnae know, extends into practically every corner of the globe, of a 1958 graduate who was finding Washington a bewildering place in which to settle down.

"Come and stay with me for awhile," she had offered. "I have a big house and my daughters are away." So, with nothing more to draw them together, two widely-separated graduates of Salem were together in the Salem picture.

As for the newest member of the group, x'59, she was the one tendril of Salem that reached into a modern high school. Her enthusiastic and sensible evaluation of Salem had aided a leader in the present senior class to settle upon Salem as her own Alma Mater—beginning next year.

Salem is so many things!

It is Dr. Gramley in his office, heading an administrative program that is sound and aggressive, appreciative of the past, working hard in the present, planning for the future.

It is the Board of Trustees, gathered seriously in the room on the second floor of the Office Building, where the presidents of long-gone days look down from the wall. These men and women, with a lively interest in College and Academy, are concerned with providing the sound administration, raising needed endowment funds, checking on every aspect of campus life, bringing the best of their thinking and experience, on a voluntary basis, to the multi-faceted problems of our Salem.

It is the faculty and the students of today, giving and receiving the high type of classical education that has been sound and suitable and adequate for Salem students since 1772.

It is a place, too, of mellowing brick buildings and white woodwork—"strong walls," we sing. And of virgin trees and an open stream.

Yet every day, wherever you are, if you are an alumna of Salem, there is the moment when all that Salem is and will be, past, present and future, for someone whom you may reach, is pinpointed by you, and you alone. Thus, all of Salem is embodied in one alumna, her outreach, her insight, her support. Is embodied in *you*, as an individual.

About twenty years ago, the President of Salem College and Academy was unexpectedly handed a check in five figures.

"But you've never been on our campus," he said. "You aren't on our mailing list."

"No," said the donor, "but I have been watching your alumnae."

Here at Salem

Board of Trustees

In a reorganization of the Board in December, eight new trustees were seated. They are James A. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, Rev. Robert Iobst, Dr. Samuel J. Tesch, Rev. Burton Rights, Rev. Vernon Daetwyler, R. Philip Hanes and James K. Glenn. Two new alumnae trustees, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Roberts for the College and Mrs. Mary Louise Haywood Davis for the Academy, came to the Board in October.

Faculty Self-Study

Engaging the serious attention of faculty members this past semester has been a Self-Study program which covers all aspects of college functioning and operation. Included in the areas of study are: The purpose of Salem, financial resources, organization, educational program, the library, the faculty, student personnel services, the physical plant, research, special activities and the alumnae.

The study will culminate in March with completion of a detailed report which will be the basis for re-evaluation of Salem in April by a visitation committee of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. Under a new policy of the Southern Association, each member institution will undergo re-evaluation every ten years.

In addition to 38 faculty members and administrative officers on the nine committees established to conduct the self-study, there are 11 trustees, eight students, and 12 alumnae also busily engaged. One of the sub-committees comprises alumnae alone and six other sub-committees have alumnae representation.

Asian Studies

The Asian Studies program, which had been scheduled to get under way last September in cooperation with Wake Forest College and Winston-Salem State Teachers College, has had to be postponed until the 1960-61 school year. The visiting professor engaged to offer courses at the three colleges died suddenly in mid-summer and it was too late to secure a replacement. The Asian Studies program is being made possible through a generous grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

Pending start of the program next fall, library resources are being developed at Salem and the other two cooperating colleges. The first year's course at Salem will center in the history and culture of India.

If You Were a Student Today

First Semester Highlights

Salem . . . during the last four months of the Fitful Fifties.

The year seemed to start out in September with new ideas and to continue—not breaking traditions—but creating new ones.

Underlying it all was the newly affirmed Honor "Tradition", no longer just a honor system. Nan Williams, Student Government president, reported that this Salem tradition of personal honor—which does not require us to turn in our fellow students—amazed representatives of other colleges at the National Student Body Presidents' Conference held last summer. Implemented by the new Judicial Board, set up in March to handle cases and decree penalties, the Honor Tradition is working smoothly.

* * * *

Yellow and white beanies, perched on the heads of 153 freshmen were an innovation. For six weeks these marks of distinction gave the entire campus a chance to recognize and get to know the freshman, and to excuse any faux pas. At the end of the get-acquainted period, perhaps the most surprisingly successful event of the year occurred—"FITS" Day. Surprising and successful because the faculty proved themselves such good sports, donning sweatshirts and shorts, doing over-and-under relays on the athletic field with a mighty gathering of Salemites for the first Freshman-Initiation-To-Salem Day. Skits in the evening completed the successor to Rat Week.

* * * *

Salem's two foreign students from Sweden (on Strong Scholarships) added new twists to the good will speeches by passing out copies of *Peanuts* and movie magazines written in Swedish and by displaying Lena's bouquet of orange carnations from a boy friend working in Denmark.

* * * *

A new group appeared on campus—The Pfohl House Girls. Eight seniors, graduating in January, five of them busy shopping for trousseaus, settled happily in their home below the Infirmary and found time to bake cookies in their kitchen and to petition the wearing of bermudas on front campus when coming to visit other seniors in Bitting and Lehman Dorms.

* * * *

Students found a new excuse for not studying late into the night before quizzes . . . sneak thieves! (Two incidents of men invading dormitories; one was caught and brought to trial.) In Clewell a buddy-system for studying in Davy Jones Locker (basement) was practiced and all dorm presidents assumed the duty of locking windows securely every night at twelve.

The Pierrette Players began what three nights of overflow audiences hoped would become another tradition—a yearly musical comedy production.

The Boy Friend brought the Charleston and tango back in style and gave the music department a fine time.

* * * *

The appearance of India's Madame Pandit on the Lecture Series turned over a new leaf for some Salemites, as they saw in person the heights to which a "mere woman" can attain. Her infinite charm left a lingering impression.

And actor Vincent Price's delighted impression of Salem girls and the good time he had on campus popularized his lecture on art.

* * * *

Efforts to publish a literary magazine got under way in November. Money is the main problem, but this is no deterrent to Salem's creative genius. The present goal is to put out one issue this year—an issue expected to prove the worth of this project. (If there are alumnae "angels" reading this who would like to invest in this laudable enterprise, just communicate with Miss Marsh).

* * * *

Joan Brooks, chairman of May Day, put into effect a new election plan for May Queen and Court. Candidates were presented in a regular assembly period, thus enabling the whole student body to vote. Sally Townsend of Manquin, Virginia, was elected Queen, and Lou Scales of Rockingham, her Maid of Honor.

* * * *

Eva Jo Butler, president of YWCA, found new causes for student aid. Eleven cartons containing 180 pounds of contributed warm clothing was sent, along with \$150, to typhoon-stricken Japan when news of conditions in Nagoya came from Salemite Jane Krauss Marvin, '51. And textbooks were collected for Korea.

* * * *

Last, but not least, the Legislative Board began feeling its way in directing the overall process of life on a college campus. Complaints and suggestions from many areas are being heard and investigations of everything—from blue books to ID cards—with point system and free nights for the Kingston Trio thrown in—are being considered.

How far these new ideas will lead, no one knows, but one thing is for certain. Any innovations have been a long time coming and can be attributed to the careful foundations laid by girls who now are numbered among the Salem Alumnae.

Thespis and the Liberal Arts

By Barbara H. Battle, Director of Dramatics

For over three thousand years the theatre has been a medium for the total development of the individual, his deepest conflicts and aspirations. Man is a creature of emotion as well as intellect, and these two elements must necessarily grow together. A combination of the two extremes, the theoretical and the practical, the intellectual and the sensuous, is found in the theatre. Herein lies the justification for drama in the liberal arts college.

The purpose of the drama program at Salem College is not to prepare students for theatrical careers or even to nudge them in that direction. It strives rather to promote intellectual discipline through its academic courses, which can lead to a drama minor, and to offer experience through practice in the extra-curricular productions of the Pierrette Players.

These benefits, of course, are gained primarily by students actively engaged in the program, but the advantages are also offered, in at least one

respect, to the entire campus community. The productions of the Pierrettes in no way attempt to provide a living theatre for the community, offering a bill of "warmed-over" Broadway hits and "sure-fire" box office successes. The plays are aimed toward presenting an idea of the broad and varied range of dramatic literature.

The plays selected in the past two years have included classical comedy and tragedy, Moliere's *The Miser* and Schiller's *Mary Stuart*; modern musical comedy, Sandy Wilson's *The Boy Friend*; and a modern poetic tragedy, Fry's *The Firstborn*, to be presented this spring.

Surely no case needs to be argued for the important role that can and should be played by a theatre in a liberal arts college, for no one—not even the most "discriminating and thoughtful"—can escape the theatre in some form today. We must therefore strive to maintain a drama program that is itself "discriminating and thoughtful".



Looking for "The Boy Friend" are a quartet of leading ladies: Colquitt Meacham of Atlanta, '62; Gwen Dickerson of Virginia Beach, '60; Denny Broadhurst of Greensboro, '62, and Johanna Johnson of Raleigh, '62.

The Choral Ensemble of Salem College . . . In Concert

PAUL PETERSON, *Director*

MARY FRANCES CUNNINGHAM, *Accompanist*

PRODUCED AND RECORDED BY CHARLES BRACKBILL, JR.

TRANSCRIBED BY COLUMBIA RECORDS

SPONSORED BY ALTON PFAFF, TRUSTEE OF SALEM COLLEGE

A long playing (33 1/3) recording of Sacred and Secular music was released by the Choral Ensemble on January 15, 1960. The disc includes twenty-four selections . . . playing time is 50 minutes.

SACRED MUSIC — SIDE 1

- GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO, (*J. S. Bach*)
- FOUR POLISH CAROLS, (*Arr. C. H. Geer*)
- A CHRISTMAS CAROL, (*Broeckx*)
- I WILL MAKE AN EVERLASTING COVENANT, (*J. F. Peter*)
Geraldine McIlroy, mezzo-soprano
- LIFT THINE EYES, (*Mendelssohn-Bartholdy*)
The Chapel Singers
- HOSANNA, (*Gregor*)
- ADORAMUS TE, (*Q. Gasparini*)
- PUERI HABRAEORUM, (*Randall Thompson*)
- AN EVENING PRAYER, (*Moravian*)

SECULAR MUSIC — SIDE 2

Four Madrigals

- MY BONNIE LASS, (*T. Morley, Arr. Katherine Davis*)
- NOW IS THE MONTH OF MAYING, (*T. Morley*)
- IN THESE DELIGHTFUL, PLEASANT GROVES, (*H. Purcell*)
- SING WE AND CHANT IT, (*T. Morley, Arr. Katherine Davis*)
- MY LORD, WHAT A MORNING, (*H. T. Burligh*)
- JESUS WALKED THIS LONESOME VALLEY, (*W. M. Dawson*)
- WHEN I HAVE SUNG MY SONGS, (*E. Charles*)
Harriet Tomlinson, '61, soprano

Songs From The West Side Story (Leonard Bernstein)

- I FEEL PRETTY
- SOMEWHERE (*Meribeth Bunch, '60, soprano*)
- ONE HAND, ONE HEART
- TONIGHT
- I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT, (*Lerner-Lowe*)
Peggy Jones, '61, soprano solo

One thousand records will be pressed. Three hundred are available immediately.

Alumnae wishing to have a Salem Concert in your home,
Write to — THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, SALEM COLLEGE
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Price — \$4.25 includes postage

Calling All Alumnae

Maggie May Robbins Jones, '22

First Vice President of Alumnae Association

The Alumnae Association, founded in 1878, will hold its 82nd Annual Meeting at Salem on May 28, 1960.

During the years since its origin the Association has had a steady growth and has become a vital part of the College through its supporting members.

The Alumnae Fund is the channel for our yearly gifts to Salem and every truly interested alumna should develop the habit of contributing regularly. No sum is too small in helping to increase our *United Annual Gift* to Alma Mater.

The Purpose of the Association is quoted here—so that it may not be buried in the constitution, but alive and bearing fruit in the hearts and actions of all alumnae who love Salem:

“The Purpose shall be to foster among the alumnae a spirit of fellowship and service . . . to interpret Salem College to the community in which they live . . . to promote among the alumnae a continuous, active interest in the progress and welfare of their Alma Mater . . . and to provide an organization through which Salem College can continue to offer to its alumnae and students educational and cultural advantages.”

The Association is eager to widen the circle of Salem friendships by providing closer contacts among Salem girls of all ages and by creating in them a sustaining interest in Alma Mater and in each other.

Mobilization of Alumnae in North Carolina

As First Vice President of the Association, my duty is club organization and activity. A new plan to cultivate this spirit of fellowship and service is in the making.

North Carolina has been divided into FOUR AREAS: North, South, East and West, with a Director appointed for each Area. Each Area has been divided into FOUR DISTRICTS, with a Chairman appointed for each District. Thus, 4 Directors and 16 Chairmen make up a board of 20 officials to organize all alumnae in the State. The Directors are the supervisors and the chairmen are the “public relations” committee.

Clubs and Chapters

The purpose is to develop more clubs in North Carolina than the present 14, some of which are operating more or less intermittently. (Any town having enough interested alumnae—ten or more—

to sustain a club may register its desire for a club with the Alumnae Secretary at Salem and receive aid in organizing.)

Chapters are to be formed of all alumnae in a county that has scattered alumnae in various towns, but not enough for a local town club. These chapters in time, we hope, will be able to develop into club status.

A Chapter will consist of all alumnae in a specific district.

A Club will consist of all local alumnae in a specific town.

A Chapter will not interfere with clubs now organized in its district. It will supplement the clubs by providing organized meeting in localities where there are too few alumnae to maintain regular clubs. Clubs are expected, however, to be identified with their District and Area, and to lend assistance and influence in plans and representation at their yearly District and Area meetings.

The Chapter, like the Club, can render service to the College by:

- 1) Keeping its community aware of Salem's position in education;
- 2) Keeping high school students informed of the opportunities offered at Salem;
- 3) Keeping the Association informed of alumnae opinion in widely scattered areas.

The new plan calls for one Area Meeting and one District Meeting a year. It will start in March, 1960, with Area Meetings. See schedule printed on back cover. When your Area Director or District Chairman invites you to attend, or asks for your assistance, I hope that you will gladly accept and feel that you are having a part in promoting this *United Salem* project. As alumnae, the responsibility is ours to see that the plan develops with enthusiasm and good fellowship.

Summary

The Alumnae Club is the closest link with Salem. It should be the strongest arm of our Alumnae Association. We are proud of the current clubs, but ambitious for greater activity in more localities. The Area pattern of a luncheon meeting once a year within a 50-mile radius is catching on, but no one person can carry the ball single-handed. The plan requires teamwork to succeed. It can succeed—if we play the Salem game together—and I predict that you will have a good time as well as qualifying as a Good Sport.

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

| | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| '83 Gertrude Jenkins Howell | 1900 Mory Medeoris Snipes | '28 Frances Hoynes Comp |
| x'90 Mottie Clorke Williamson | x'15 Edith Rogers Schriver | x'30 Alice Harris Leonord |
| '93 Minnie Honcock Hommer | x'16 Eunice Wilson Wilson | '35 Josie Chose Ricks |
| '96 Bessie Cromer Brugh | x'26 Mory Lindsay Stofford | |

83

In Memoriam

Gertrude Jenkins Howell died Dec. 29 in Wilmington, N. C. at age of 92. She was the wife of the Rev. Andrew J. Howell, Presbyterian minister who died in 1947, and the mother of Laura Howell Norden, Salem '24.

She was born in Salem of Moravian ancestry, as her mother was Margaret Clewell. Graduating at Salem Academy in 1883, she returned for further study and received the first A.B. degree awarded by the school in 1890. (She wrote an account of the first eight "Post Graduates" printed in the Fall, 1957 BULLETIN.)

Many "firsts" marked her long life. She was the first woman shorthand reporter in North Carolina, having reported a speech by Governor Fowle in 1888. She was the first president of the N. C. Sorosis and re-elected four times. Sorosis was the first woman's club in N. C. to become affiliated with the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, and she was named "Pioneer Worker".

Mrs. Howell was active in church work. She taught Sunday School for more than 70 years and served several times as president of local and Presbyterian women of the church.

She held offices in DAR and UDC chapters, and won 14 prizes for essays relating to the War Between the States. She also wrote many newspaper articles and several histories, included "The Women's Auxiliary of the Synod of North Carolina" and "North Carolina Sorosis". The latter was completed when she was 90. Her husband was also an historian and poet.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eric Norden of Wilmington and Mrs. Charles Merchant of Lake Park, Fla., and a son, Dr. Clewell Howell of Ruxton, Md., also six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Her devotion to Salem was constant and the many alumnae, young and old, who knew her remember her with pride and affection as a "First Lady" in the alumnae ranks.

90s

Mattie Clarke Williamson, x'90, died Aug. 24, 1959 in Danville, Va. Her 2-million estate was left to nieces and nephews and Episcopal institutions.

Ava Stroup Massenburg, '92, now in Houston, Texas, says she hears from Gray Warner Marshall and Mattie Woodell Jones.

Narcessa Taylor MacLauchlin, '93, wrote from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., that arthritis keeps her on crutches. "Tho out of touch with classmates, she remembers each one. She and Salem are sad over the death of Minnie Hancock Hammer in Asheboro in Oct. 1959. "Narcie" subscribed to the BULLETIN for Salem news.

With the death of Cornelia Leinbach in spring, 1959, Salem lost one of her most loyal alumnae.

A business woman for years, she keep up with the class, gave generously to Salem, and reminded classmates to do likewise.

Devoted to church, college and community, she is greatly missed in Winston-Salem.

Bessie Cromer Brugh's death in Nov. is another sad loss to the class.

Bessie Wade McArthur, '99, says that when the Wades moved to Jacksonville, Fla. in 1909, they brought with them red lycoris bulbs—which originally came from Salem campus—and many Florida gardens have this Salem flower.

00

60th Reunion—May 28, 1960

Who is coming to celebrate at Salem?

We sadly report the July death of Mary Medearis Snipes, school teacher for many years. Her husband was head of Winston-Salem schools for a period.

Our sympathy to her daughter, also a Salem graduate, '37, and to sister Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg, '02, in Spartanburg.

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Your reporter is happy over news

from 14 of our 22 living classmates, who are well or improved in health and in good spirits.

May McMinn Houston had a Salem Christmas with a niece in W-S. She spends her summers in the mountains and winters in Florida. May is a childless widow, but blessed friends and a keen sense of humor.

Susie Nunn Hines was saddened by the death of her brother George, who made possible her years at Salem. Her bachelor son Ed enjoyed a vacation in Calif. recently. Our love and sympathy, Susie.

Grace Hanes Smith has a new address in High Point, 211 Louise St.

Elizabeth Stipe Hester flew to Houston, Texas, for Christmas with her son's family. He is attorney for a big corporation there. Lizzie will attend the May graduation of her granddaughter from the Univ. of Wisconsin.

Pauline Sessoms Burckel and John still winter in Carmel, Calif., and enjoy summers in Keene Valley, N. Y., in the Adirondacks. We all love Pauline, who is so generous, modest, and charming. She writes: "I shall always be interested in Salem because of its wonderful history and the training I received during my four happy years there." This is the sentiment of all of us!

We would welcome news from Mary Bailey Wiley, Daphne Brown, May Follin Reiter, Louise Harper Fox, Bessie Hughes Wilson . . . and especially from long silent Adah Petway and Lita Young.

05

MARY LOUISE GRUNERT
612 S. Poplar St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Let me know by May 1st if you are coming to Salem, so that plans may be made for our 55th Reunion. Happy New Year to all!

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise Bahnsen Haywood has turned her musical talent to composing. She has composed two anthems. One, "Lead, Kindly Light", has been sung by the choir of Home Moravian

Church; the other is "These are They". Both are for mixed voices and will be published soon. Louise is studying composition at Salem. Her teacher is the daughter of Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., Margaret V. Sandresky, whose husband followed Dr. Vardell as Dean of the School of Music.

Anna Chreitzberg continues to enjoy her work at the Barringer Hotel in Charlotte, and her apartment nearby.

Laura Hairston Penn was a patient in the University Hospital in Charlottesville in November. She is interested in church, civic and club work—active in the DAR and UDC chapters in Martinsville. One of her sons has a new home nearby and she sees his family daily.

Claudia Hanes Lashmit had not been too well, but continues her church work and housekeeping.

Laurie Jones spent last summer visiting her brothers in Virginia and Georgia. She has an apartment in Salem and teaches piano in her home.

Annie Mickey Singletary's hobby—since retirement from the staff of Centenary Methodist Church—is horticulture. Annie has a green thumb and raises flowers in her garden in summer and in the greenhouse in winter.

Lillian Miller Cox is active in church work and enjoys DAR and UDC. Her daughter, E. Sue Cox Shore, Salem '41, is president of the Alumnae Association. The Fall BULLETIN carried her attractive picture on the cover, and you can see why Lillian is a proud mother . . . She is also proud of her five grandchildren!

Vivian Owens Noell of Memphis retired in May, 1959. She has enjoyed visiting her family, but now hopes to find something to do with her leisure time.

May Pierce James writes that she and her family are fine. She plans to visit W-S soon.

Josephine Parris Reece's son, Randolph, and wife flew from Zurich, Switzerland for Christmas. Since Mr. Reece's retirement from Reynolds Tobacco Co., he has been studying literature and psychology at Wake Forest College.

Cleve Stafford Wharton and husband enjoyed their annual trip to Florida in January.

Bess Speas Coghlan's doctor has arrested the arthritis that slowed her up last year. He advises her to keep active, so she and her husband travel some. Christmas was spent with their son, Major John E. Coghlan, at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Blossom Traxler Shepard replied in poetic form. She told of rheumatic pains—of "huffing and puffing" when she climbs stairs, but ended "Still to greetings, I say, I'm fine, thank you, fine". We are glad she is "fine"—and such a poet!

Etta Watson Wilson is studying art in Sarasota, Fla. She enjoyed trips to Nassau and Hendersonville, N. C. last summer. Her sister, Margery Wilson Brown, Salem '05, spends winters in Fla. with her.

Your reporter spent some time in West Virginia in October. Girls, I was so pleased with your responses, which supplied all this news. My letter to Carrie Levy came back from Houston, Texas, marked "Deceased". I wrote the hotel, where she had her book shop for years, for confirmation details, but have not had an answer.

Happy New Year and . . . Don't forget Salem's yearly Alumnae Fund!

07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN
(Mrs. W. W.)
1011 Gloria Ave.
Durham, N. C.

Hattie Dewey wrote Grace Siewers that since LeMay's death, she had moved into an apt. at 607-A East Walnut St., Goldsboro.

08

Ruth Brinkley Barr sent a card to Salem in Sept. saying she had been in Spokane, Wash. for three months with her second son. We think she is now in Norfolk, Va. with her older son.

Virginia Keith Montgomery's Fund reminders have brought gifts to Salem from several. We wish that you would include news, which is always welcomed.

09

MARY P. OLIVER
Route #2,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wish we could show you the picture of Dr. Margery Lord riding her power lawn-mower which appeared in the Asheville Citizen in Aug. with a "Woman of the Week" story about her . . . 42 years in medical work, and "free time" activities.

10

BEULAH PETERS CARRIG
143 Huntington Ave.
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

50th Reunion—May 28, 1960

In Dec. Grace Starbuck had the W-S girls to a luncheon to start reunion plans. Salem hopes to hear that 100% will meet here in May.

12

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER
(Mrs. E. E.)
104 Rectory St.
Oxford, N. C.

Happy New Year to all and thanks to those who replied to my request for news.

Mamie Adams Murray visited relatives in Knoxville in Oct. She has two sons, and a little granddaughter named Felicia. The unmarried son is a musician and gave a concert in London in 1959.

Gretchen Clement Woodward and husband had a lovely trip last summer, motoring in the British Isles.

Hilda Wall Penn writes: "The longer I stay at Ormond Beach, the better I like Florida. Last summer I visited my daughter, Hilda Penn Hines, in Greensboro and Mildred Harris Fuller in Oxford."

Alice Witt Carmichael and Clarence spent Christmas in Maplewood, N. J., with daughter Alice and her family. Fannie B. Witt Rogers is having a winter vacation at Pompano Beach, Fla., with her sister Edith Vogler and family.

Sadie Chesson Stevens says she is busier than ever keeping up with her six grandchildren.

Lydia Lambeth Lambeth, who lives at the Presbyterian Home near High Point, enjoyed a Salem meeting of the High Point club this fall.

Ruth Price Chandler of Raleigh has retired from her job with the city schools where she was audio visual chairman for ten years. Her husband has also retired. They are proud grandparents of nine grandchildren. Ruth's hobby is growing flowers.

As for Mildred Harris Fuller—I retired last June as school librarian. I was in S. C. for Thanksgiving and while there had an enjoyable visit with Mary McLeod Betha Hardy in her lovely ancestral home near Dillon. The Christmas holidays found me in Fayetteville with my son, Capt. Elbert E. Fuller and family. Bert is with the 82nd Air Borne Div., stationed at Fort Bragg. He and Molly have two adorable little girls: Diane, 3½ and baby Elaine.

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

On August 17th, our class suffered a severe loss in the death of Mary Horton Gregory. Mary was one of our most loyal and interested members. She was Vice-President during our Senior Year, and served twice as Class President, completing her second term last May. She lived in Winston-Salem until her marriage in 1916, after which she made her home in Lancaster, S. C. Her husband died in 1957.

We are thankful for our memories of Mary. We remember her sacrificial devotion to the Welfare of Lancaster County. We remember the high ideals and standards of her own life, and her tolerance and understanding toward the shortcomings of others. We remember her serenity and her unflinching cheerfulness and good humor. We are better for having known her.

Kate Eborn Cutting is still teaching. She wrote to Pat this summer, expressing appreciation for Pat's letter about Reunion.

Maud Kerner Ring's two grand-

sons, children of her daughter Betsey, are spending the winter with Maud, and attending school in Kernersville. Maud is equally ready to help with homework or go to the circus, and is thoroughly enjoying her visitors.

Mattie Lee Körner Wilson and daughter, Dr. Margaret Wilson, spent the summer in Europe. They had a delightful trip, but Mattie Lee brought a foreign germ home with her and spent some time in the hospital in Raleigh. She has quite recovered, now.

A good letter from Mabel Lancaster Glenn is dated Sept. 20th. She wrote, "I retired in June, 1959, after 34 years of teaching. The last 20 years, I was Principal of Westlawn School here in Fayetteville. I have two children, Mabel Lancaster Wester, who attended Salem and now lives at 2715 Easton Terrace, Lakeland, Florida, with her adorable four year old daughter, Sheryl Glenn Wester.

My son, Bob Glenn, lives in Georgetown, South Carolina. His son, Bob II, is 18 months old. I have just returned from a visit to them.

I am selling my house this week and will move to Lakeland, Florida. I will be with Mabel until I can find a house there.

In Fayetteville, I have been a charter member of DAR, Haymount Methodist Church, Halcyon Book Club and Westlawn PTA and a member of: Woman's Club, UDC, and Executives' Club. I sang in the church choir for years. I have been on the Board for Crippled Children, a member of NEA—NCEA—Principals of North Carolina, the Fayetteville Garden Club and a Bridge Club.

I have lived a full, active, civic life here, and have enjoyed it. I hate to leave but it will be exchanging "Friends for Family" at this stage of the game.

The PTA presented me with a beautiful silver service in June, my teachers with silver candelabra, and the Garden, Book, and Bridge Clubs with silver."

Mary Turner Willis broke her hip in June. After weeks in the hospital in Chapel Hill, she went to her daughter's home, and is there now. She is still taking therapeutic treatments, and is greatly improved. She hopes to go back to New Bern in the spring.

We have still found no addresses for Dorothy Hadley and Elizabeth Woodward Roberts. Can anyone help us?

15 BLANCHE ALLEN
330 Irvin St.,
Reidsville, N. C.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Greetings from your "volunteer"

Correspondent. You can make me happy in our Reunion Year by sending news (before March 1st) to above address. I retired in 1955 from 37 years of Government work and came home to Reidsville to be with Mother, who isn't very well.

Here's news from the ten who answered out of 27 to whom I wrote.

Marie Brietz Chambers: "Since my husband's tragic death in 1943, I have had a piano studio in my home. My daughter Ann attained her MA at UNC last summer and is teaching physical education at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. Son Jim is a junior at Guilford College."

Lola Butner: "In December I ended 37 years of commuting to work in W-S—and retired after 15 years as secretary at Pfaff's Paint Store. I am living with my brother in Bethania and enjoying house-keeping and time to do the simple, rewarding things like visiting with friends, and giving more time to the Primary children in our Bethania Sunday School, with whom I have worked since I left Salem."

Ella Rae Carroll Trollinger lives with sister Edith in a new home on Morningside Dr., Burlington. She enjoys garden and book clubs and church work.

Chloe Freeland Horsfield's husband was hospitalized this fall. We hope he has recovered by now. (He sends a generous gift to Salem each year endowing the Chloe Freeland Horsfield Fund for Faculty Salaries.)

Cora Harris, landscape consultant and garden editor in Charlotte, has travelled, lectured and published extensively and received many horticultural awards.

Janie Johnston Gwyn's daughter has three little girls in Orange, Va. Her two sons are lawyers in Reidsville, and Janie enjoys the five grandchildren in her home town.

Pauline Pinkston wrote from Wadesboro: "I retired in 1948 after 33 years of teaching, but have done lots of substitute work. My sister and I live in our old home and find plenty to do to keep us busy and happy. . . . I see Louise Ross Huntley often. . . . Annie Efird Shankle, who has not been well, is at present in Wadesboro with her married daughter."

Louise Ross Huntley: "George and I have two children, both married with families of their own. Robert, a doctor, married Anne Rodwell, Salem '51. He has been instructing at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, but returned to his practice in Warrenton in January. . . . with their four children. Daughter Lou Covington, (Salem '50) and Jack and their two live here. So you see I'm a Grandma six times! I am president of the women's society of our church, do

some substitute high school teaching, and my housekeeping. I look forward to class news in the Bulletin and glad you are our reporter. Sister Virginia, '17, died in 1953 of virus pneumonia."

Anne Tyson Jennette lives in Henderson, N. C. Son, Sidney Earle, Jr., married a charming Salem grad of '48, and lives in Orlando, Fla. The second son, a doctor, is a bone surgeon at Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

Louise Vogler Dalton: "I'm busy keeping house for my husband, who retired a year ago. We are enjoying doing things together. Last summer we visited Elizabeth Butner Rigsbee in Indiana, and took Grace Starbuck with us. I am busy with Home Church work and enjoy teaching a women's Bible class. Also had a part in the June Moravian Festival and Seminar, (at Salem) of which Thor Johnson was Director. Had a happy day's visit in Wadesboro with Louise and Pauline. . . . Remember Emma Fischer, who was with our class two years? She came from Delaware for a summer visit with her daughter, who is the wife of a local Moravian minister, Rev. Robert Iobst. I'm looking forward to seeing classmates at Salem in May."

Louise Williams Graves of Myrtle Beach, S. C. has two sons and two grandsons in Sumter; also three step-children and many step-grands living from Calif. to Florida.

Edith Rogers' husband, T. C. Schriver of Knoxville, replied to my note to her with the sad news that Edith died suddenly on Sept. 29th. He said: "I will appreciate some mention of Edith's death in the Bulletin, so that some of her classmates may know. . . . We were married 38 years and had a wonderful life together. I am completely lost without her. We have a fine son, 28, married and living in Knoxville, who is with Piedmont Airlines."

16

(No Correspondent)

Laura DeVane Plosser, in Berkeley, again had Christmas in her home for the foreign students at the U. of Calif. She wrote to Salem friends: "May the star of good fortune shine upon you and may its reflected glory light up the New Year in a glorious fashion."

17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES
(Mrs. Richard D.)
38 Crescent St.,
Waterbury 10, Conn.

The death of Clio Ogburn Sikes on Nov. 30th in Greensboro will sadden the class. She was seriously ill four months. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Dr. T. Edgar, Jr. of Greensboro and Lyndon of Anchorage, Alaska; and a daughter, Rhea Gay-

nelle of Pittsburgh. Also three grandchildren and three brothers. Clio's interest in Salem was lifelong.

This is a personal tribute to Clio. I never knew her well, she being a day student and I, a boarder; but I have heard from her many times in the years we have been "out in the world". In various capacities—as class president, fund agent, reporter, etc., I made frequent requests of her, and to every one she gave a prompt and generous response. She was indeed a loyal daughter of Salem and will be greatly missed.

And now let's get caught up on our President, Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb, who has had a busy year. Her husband has improved from his heart attack a year ago and they have been traveling—taking a trip last April to see daughter Patti and her four sons in Oklahoma. On the way home they stopped in Independence, Mo., and had a chat with ex-President Truman. In August they went to Pennsylvania, and in York visited her old home—the Moravian parsonage which her father built, and his church. In Bethlehem they attended services at the beautiful old Central Moravian Church and, in the old graveyard, found the grave of her ancestor, Adam Luckenbach—the first of that name to come to America from Germany—in 1730. One of Rachel's major interests is the United Nations, and she gives courses on it. She is hostess to many visiting foreigners, to whom she enjoys showing Salem and other places of interest in N. C.

Hallie Allen Trotter writes: "We moved in August to Sarasota, Fla. (1646 Prospect St.), and enjoy our comfortable house and yard full of fruit and palm trees. Look me up if you come this way."

Katherine Graham Howard and family went to Belgium in Sept. for the wedding of son Herbert to the charming Belgian girl, who is now a young matron in Washington, as Herbert is with the US Information Agency there. Salem will have Katherine as speaker for Friends of the Library meeting in February.

Ruth Kapp closed the door of her classroom in the Old Town School in May, after 42 years of teaching which she describes as "a labor of love".

Carrie Sherrod writes of her interest in the BULLETIN. She took the 2-year domestic course and married in 1917. Her husband died in 1948. She has three sons—two in Enfield, and the third an instructor in the UNC dental clinic—and two grandchildren.

Well, here's 1960, so start the New Year right by getting out that check-

book and sending your gift to Salem's Alumnae Fund!

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

When in Tampa in July for a few hours I called Eleanor Gates Sparkman, but she was out. In Savannah I had a telephone visit with Belle Wooten McLaws. Tried to contact Lillian Stack Fort, but she was not at home.

Helen Wood Beal and I went to Reidsville to see Evelyn, Blanche and Mrs. Allen. When Hallie came from Washington, they returned the visit. Evelyn has a part time job in the Reidsville Library. She is fascinated by her work and loves being surrounded by books.

Olive Thomas Ogburn is busy with the four grandchildren. They usually take their vacation in the fall of the year. She will remember the Alumnae Fund.

Mary Feimster Owens visited Belle Lewter West at her summer home on Lake Erie. They visited china and antique shops in Canada, and the Ford Museum and Greenfield at Dearborn. Belle wrote of the wonderful time they had reminiscing together.

Helen Long Follet spent the summer in Bethel, Maine, with her favorite occupation—golf. She enjoys the Bulletin and news about the girls of '18.

Henrietta Wilson Holland's son graduated from high school and is in the Navy. She is teaching again in Forsyth County Schools.

Our sympathy to Henrietta in the death of her sister Eunice, x'16, in July.

Carmel Rothrock Hunter had a busy fall. In October she ended her term as president of the High Point Salem Club with a highly successful meeting. . . . In Nov. she was in Pahokee, Fla., and Roanoke, Va. (for VMI-VPI football game and a Hunter reunion). She spent Christmas in Sanford, Fla. with son Duval and his family.

Your reporter went to Salem for the Candle Tea and Christmas Eve Lovefeast. Saw a number of W-S friends, which was such a pleasure. Happy New Year to all!

19

Sympathy to Louise Cox Bowen, whose husband died this fall. Louise teaches piano at Salem. Her daughter, a talented violinist, is in London with her doctor husband and little girl for a year.

20

Reunion—May 28, 1960

The Alumnae Secretary must know by March 1st if the Class is to have a reunion.

Sympathy to Lucy Estes Grimsley in the loss of her husband some months ago. Lucy lives on Rt. 1, Farmington, Ga., her daughter's home.

21

(No Correspondent)

Won't someone volunteer to be Correspondent?

Mary Darden Brewer is teaching 40 children in Lutheran Church kindergarten in Rocky Mount. Guess she is practicing for her grandchild.

Evelyn Thom Spach has the record number of grandchildren—we think.

Ted Wolff Wilson is a continual bird of passage. After a Texas trip she took off for Alaska last summer. Her first grandchild has arrived in Raleigh, Thomas Loesch Wilson.

22

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES
(Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

New Year Greetings from your reporter.

FLASH—Please write me your news—as we all want to hear the latest.

Sarah Lingle Garth's daughter and family have moved to Ann Arbor. Sarah and Bob have three granddaughters. Sarah's daughter and Ruth Raub Stevens' son see each other often in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Charlotte Mathewson Garden is one of three organists who planned the great organ being built for the Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Square Center of Arts.

Helen Everett McWhorter's son has been stationed in Goldsboro with the air force.

Thanks for Christmas greetings from Nina Sue Gill Williamson, Mildred Parrish Morgan, Gertrude Coble Johnson, Sarah Boren Jones, Viola Jenkins Wicker, Georgia Riddle Chamblee and Anna T. Archbell Gurganus. Only wish you had included NEWS!

23

EOITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327
Jonesboro, Ga.

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell continues to receive honors for leadership in educational affairs. In June she was

honored by a military ceremonial parade at Fort Myer, Va. for her "valuable contribution to the army and the nation" as President of the Greater Washington Educational Television Assn. In December she was appointed to the Arlington County School Board, on which she previously served as chairman.

Sympathy to Elizabeth Zachary Vogler in the death of her brother Woodford in Washington in August.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn and Brenner were in Falls Church, Va., in November to see their new grandson, Edmond Kirk Dunn, son of Elmer. They left Atlanta in January in January for a Caribbean Cruise.

Bright McKemie Johnson and Frank were in Florida visiting relatives in November, spent Thanksgiving with brother Bill McKemie in Alabama, and were in Atlanta for the Tech-Georgia game on November 28. They and their friends, the Raymond Ingleetts, had dinner with Edith Hanes Smith and Albert after the game.

Sally Tomlinson Sullivan writes that Roy is still a research chemist with Du Pont. Roy, Jr., graduate of U. of Pa., is commercial continuity Director of Radio Station WILM in Wilmington, Dela. Daughter Ann is a freshman at WCUNC in Greensboro. Sally keeps up her interest in arts and crafts.

Margaret Whitaker Horne is rejoicing over her third grandchild, born to daughter Elizabeth on Dec. 10 and named Margaret Cary Lutz. Her other daughter, Frances Avera, teaches at Salem's School of Music.

Julia Hairston Gwynn's mother was in the hospital at Christmas time. We hope for her speedy recovery from a heart attack.

Katherine Denny Horne's Katherine was their only child at home for Christmas. Son Henry and wife and little boy, Win, were in Mebane, and daughter Graham stayed at Yale for research on her thesis.

Agnes Pfohl Eller and husband commute from Washington, where Ernest is Director of Naval History, to Annapolis for long weekends. Their elder son Peter is in the Navy for three years and teaches at the Nuclear Power School in New London, Conn. He has given Agnes her first grandchild, Deborah, nine-month-old. Son John is in his second year at the Naval Academy.

Mabel Pollock Law still teaches in Kinston and enjoys frequent visits from daughter Sara and her baby son Bayard.

Estelle McCanless Hauptert, Ray and their two younger boys, had a

camping trip from Pennsylvania to the Canadian Rockies last summer.

Harriet Uzzle Stretcher has joined the ranks of grandmothers. Robert, Jr.'s daughter, Lucia Ann, was born October 24. They live in Waynesville, too, and Harriet has a good chance to really enjoy her. George is a freshman at Chapel Hill and is in Edith Hanes Smith's son Albert's French class.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Adelaide Armfield Hunter's son, John V., III, is with the Greensboro law firm of McLendon, Brim, Holderness & Brooks.

Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie has consented to served as Class President. Congratulations on her second grandchild—a girl.

Nettie Allen Voges will continue as Correspondent . . . so, send your news to her before March for next BULLETIN. NATV is a trustee of the National Capital Garden Club League, Inc., and on the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church Women of the Maryland Synod.

Dr. Sarah Herndon and three co-authors at Fla. State University are elated over their textbook—THE HUMANITIES IN CONTEMPORARY LIFE, which was released on January 1st. The same group has signed a contract with Holt, Publishers, to do Vol. I with tentative title THE HUMANISTIC TRADITION. She says "Since they want this for publication by fall 1961, it doesn't look as if I will have much leisure in 1960". . . . My church work includes the choir and circle—for which I teach the monthly Bible lesson" . . .

Pauline Turner Doughton spent Christmas in New York with son Tom, who is at West Point; then—with her two daughters—visited in Washington and saw Agnes Pfohl Eller, '23 and Nettie Allen.

Sympathy to Rhuemell Smoak Styers, whose husband was killed in an auto accident in Oct. Her son, a Lieut. in the US Army, is stationed in San Antonio.

25

"E. P." PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Ella Aston Rhodes lives in Jacksonville, Fla., since "Dusty's" retirement. The Navy son and family are also stationed there. Her sister, Peggy Aston Barker, spent the fall with

them. . . . Flora Binder Jones' daughter Nina, (17) is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke.

Daisy Lee Glasgow returned to teaching in W-S after vacation visits in Boone and Blowing Rock and Mayport, Fla.

Sympathy to Polly Hawkins Hamilton, whose father died suddenly last summer. She and Gene enjoyed Alice and Theodore Rondthaler at Ocracoke. The two grandchildren, church, alumnae work, and Girl Scouts keep Polly busy. Golf is still her favorite sport.

Kate Hunter Gincano had her driver's license revoked and says walking is tiresome! She enjoyed a summer job as dietitian in N. Y. Psychiatric Institute. . . . Mary McKelvie Fry vacationed again in Maine last summer. Daughter Eleanor will give her a third grandchild soon. Jefferson Hospital is one of Mary's civic interests in Phila.

Elgie Nance Myer's married daughter graduated from Salem last June. Her doctor son, resident at Baptist Hospital, will go to Charity Hospital in New Orleans for study in cardiology.

Elizabeth Rauhut learned to drive her new Plymouth last summer. She is teaching for the eleventh year in Alamance County.

Eleanor Tipton Royal had a 3-months visit from daughter Catherine and her four children, two of whom are twin girls (8 months).

Ermine Baldwin Hampton, whose husband died in 1958, works in the State Archives in Raleigh.

Mildred Collacott says she has been supporting hospitals since she had meningitis three years ago, and pneumonia last summer. She sees Elizabeth Baldrige Reiter, who is the wife of a N & W Ry. official in Cleveland.

Esther Efird Woods is the efficient manager of Old Salem's Community Store.

Cora Freeze is teaching in Mooresville's junior high school as usual. As chairman of the recreation and civic planning council, she gives much time to Mooresville's recreational facilities.

Thelma Hedgpeth Morton says that son Jimmy is completing engineering at State College, after 4 years in the Air Force. Thelma is again teaching piano in local schools.

Mary Holcomb Christian, a widow since 1958, is book-keeper for a Mt. Airy hardware store. One of her two sons is married and has 3 children in Charlotte. The younger is an ensign, USN.

Nancy Lowe Williamson, 6th grade teacher in Mooresville, enjoys summer and weekends all year at the Blowing Rock home she and her husband bought in 1956.

Louise Stephens Forth is married to a pediatrician in Roanoke, Va. They have three fine boys and enjoy an interesting life. Her sister, Mary Stephens Hambrick, lives alone in Roxboro. She continues her late husband's tobacco business, and is busy with her home and flowers.

Margaret Williford Carter had all seven of her grandchildren in Rocky Mount last summer. She and Don drove the four little Shakespeares back to daughter Margaret Shakespeare's new home at Setauket, Long Island. Daughter Blake Elmore has three children in Raleigh.

Mary Ogburn Blackburn had a Caribbean cruise last spring. . .

Louise Woodard Fike has her three girls with her in Wilson. Lou, Jr. teaches and works on her MA in night classes at ECC; Mary Hadley enjoys life, and Llewellyn is in high school.

Harriet Sowder Sandorff reports that son William has two children and her daughter was married in February.

Tabba Reynolds Warren and Charles recently flew from NYC to Los Angeles on a 707 jet in less than 6 hours. They spent a week in Seattle, toured part of Oregon by car, enjoyed San Francisco and Santa Monica. Charlie had relatives at every stop, who entertained them delightfully.

Who knows Margaret Wellons Dufty's new address?

Elizabeth Roop Bohlken wrote of a recovering from a serious auto accident this fall. She is active in DAR, UDC and church in Bedford, Va., her new home.

As for the Roberts—my doctor husband is recovering from a kidney operation, son Ben is in business, and Surry is a soph. at Carolina.

26

Salem asks the Class to revive itself and confirm addresses in preparation for reunion in 1961. Janice Warner Davidson was elected President in 1951.

Ethel Cox Cranford is serving a fourth year as president of the Woman's Society of the Western N. C. Methodist Conference. She is a past editor of the woman's page of the NC Christian Advocate, and for six years was secretary of promotion of the Thomasville Methodist District.

Edith Palmer Matthews is president of her Literary Club in Baton Rouge.

Mary Lindsay Stafford's death in Jan. 1959 is reported by her sister.

27

What's happened to Margaret Hartsell's news reporting?

Elinor Williamson Miller wrote from Palo Alto, Calif., of her two sons, and activities in church, Junior League, Children's Health Council. She is in touch with Elizabeth Braswell Pearsell and Emily Jones Parker.

Sara Bell Major's daughter is a happy Salem freshman.

Ruth Pfohl Grams' Christmas cards are treasured keepsakes as they picture the growth of her two lovely daughters. Martha is a sophomore at Whittier College and Ruthie a high school junior. Roy's Moravian Church at Downey, California, is growing rapidly, and by next year they hope to be in the new parsonage back of the church.

28

Frances Haynes Camp's death was reported to Salem by her daughter:

"I am sorry to tell you that Mother passed away on April 8, 1958. It was very sudden and a terrible shock to us. I am her daughter, Mary Frances, a 15-year-old sophomore in Forest City, N. C. May I wish you success in your alumnae program."

30

Reunion—May 28, 1960

President Fritz Firey Adkins, please get busy with reunion plans.

Mildred Fleming Councilor is a member of the Alexandria, Va. Republican Committee, co-sponsor of the Junior Assembly, and chairman of Decatur House Garden Committee. With Nettie Allen Voges and eight others, she is developing the garden of this famous house, which now belongs to the National Trust.

Betty McCulloch Austin, of West Palm Beach, say her three daughters have given her five grandsons. She is busy with Nurses' Aide, music and French clubs, and church. Her Salem friends are Katherine Newell Hughey of Orlando, and Elizabeth Whitner Gallant, x31, now stationed abroad with her husband.

31

ERNESTINE THIES
325 Hermitage Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Ruth Fogleman was named "Insurance Woman-of-the-Year when installed as president of the W-S Assn. of Insurance Women, and presented with a silver tray. Ruth gave up teaching for insurance, and her 20 years in business have been most successful. She is president of the Women's Federation of the Pilot Mountain Baptist Assn., sings in her church choir and is Sunday School pianist.

Violet Hampton's work, as supervisor of cafeterias for Woolworth stores, extends into Florida, from her Atlanta headquarters.

Elizabeth Allen Armfield's daughter, Sallie Millis, was married in Greensboro in Dec. to Donald C. McMillion of Charleston, W. Va. Sallie, a Salem Academy graduate, attended Sweet Briar, then UNC, where she took her degree and met Donald.

Grace Martin Brandauer's Christmas letter from Indonesia tells of the 62 fine young people in the Theological Seminary there. Her son Fred and wife are at Yale studying Far Eastern Languages, preparatory to foreign mission service.

Millicent Ward McKeithen's son Harold and wife are in Boston, while Harold does graduate work at the Harvard Divinity School.

32

DORIS KIMEL
1-4 Raleigh Apts.,
Raleigh, N. C.

Carrie Braxton McAlister is having a "one-man" show at the Miami Museum of Modern Art this spring.

Katherine Pfohl, Asst. Prof. of Music at Winthrop College, gave several voice recitals recently.

Martha DeLaney Watkins, of Boone, teaches sixth grade and is active in church and clubs. Her husband is professor of physical educ. and health at Appalachian College. They have two sons and a daughter.

33

Mary Cummings Stockton's fourth grandchild was a girl, Kim Elizabeth Cummings, born Oct. 6th.

Thanks to Dorothy Heidenreich for news: "Katy Thorp Ballard's husband, who teaches at Temple Univ. in Phila., last year ran for State Senator from Montgomery Co., a predominantly Republican county — on the democratic ticket. Altho' he did not win, both he and Katy enjoyed the campaign. Their four children, Jim, Betsy, Mary and Margaret are all in

school. In addition to politics and family affairs, Katy finds time for substitute teaching in 11th grade history and biology. What's more—she has no gray hairs . . . and a girlish figure!"

"I went to Europe last spring on a 5-week vacation . . . then to Salem for part of Commencement. Since I had to back at work in Rome, Ga. Monday morning, I missed seeing my niece, Mary Thaeler, receive her diploma and hearing her father, my brother-in-law give the address."

(Editor's note: Under General Electric's matching-contribution plan to colleges their employees give to, 1933's total to the Alumnae Fund included \$150 from Dorothy and GE. Salem hopes more alumnae work for GE and share in this joint-gift plan.)

Dorothy flew back to Salem in June for the Moravian Music Festival and saw Nancy Ann Harris at every concert, and Josephine Walker Shaffner, who was on the Festival Committee.

Rosalie Smith Liggett's husband Tom had another book, *The Hollow*, published last fall by Holiday House.

Carrington Holman Greene's husband is Town Manager of Black Mountain, N. C. Their daughters are 19 and 15 now. She is in touch with Celeste Knoefel Clapp, 30, of Swannanoa and Laura Lunsford Emory, x38, of Durham.

Ethel McMinn, married Robert Brown on July 5th. He is head of the department of medical photography at the Medical College of Charleston, S. C. They live at 64 Sixth Ave. Ethel saw Kitty Brown Wolff, '34, in Montreal at a photographer convention.

35

(No Correspondent)

Reunion—May 28, 1960

The editor's plea for a news reporter from '35 brought this response from President Mary Penn Thaxton:

"You labor so diligently for Salem that I know it's hard to understand how we, who love Salem too, can be so derelict in working for our Alma Mater. For years I was a faithful correspondent—sending out cards regularly, and, just as regularly, receiving few replies!

"Then a series of major operations laid me low, and I was no good to anybody for a long time. . . Now my doctors say I must give up all outside responsibility. There continues to be serious illness in our family, and I have the care of an aunt who is paralyzed and another, who is now home on furlough from a sanitorium. I do not have the time or energy to

write my family postcards, much less my classmates . . . Some day I hope to make it up to Salem.

Fanny Hill Norris would be an excellent correspondent, as she keeps up with everybody. I hope that '35 will elect new officers at reunion in May."

Rachel Carroll Hines' Christmas ornaments, which she made for Grace Church bazaar, were exquisite and just about put her in the professional class.

Florence McCannless Fearrington's son Jay received an Angier Duke Scholarship and is at Duke Univ.

Our deep sympathy to Margaret McLean Shepherd, whose mother died recently. Dr. John Downs saw the Shepherds in Georgia this fall.

Courtlandt Preston Creech's "Corky", a Converse freshman, made her debut at the Christmas Debutante Ball in W-S.

36

This column is still in a fix . . . still no report from '36!

The class will grieve to hear of the May 13th death of Bishop Edmund Schwarze, father of Margaret S. Kortz of Bethlehem, Pa.

37

CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH
(Mrs. J. R.)
5305 Glenwood Road
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Jane Crow taught first semester at U. of Maryland, and is now back at Cornell for continued study.

Mary Hart Lancaster, husband and four children made an overnight stop in W-S in August. Mary paid a visit with Miss Lawrence in the Salem Home, which was a delight to Miss Lawrence.

Jo Ritter Reynolds and Joe had a Sunday at Salem in Oct. enroute from Fla. back home to Endicott, N. Y.

Sympathy to Mary Snipes Pearce in the loss of her mother in July.

Anne Barnes, daughter of Helen Diehl Barnes, is a freshman at Moravian College in Bethlehem.

Sarah Easterling Day's Tommy, 12, is a Boy Scout and John, 8, is a Cub Scout. The boys are full of enthusiasm for everything.

Georgia Goodson Saunders', daughter Gigi, a freshman at St. Mary's, made her debut at Christmas.

Virginia Gough Hardwick's daughter Susan graduated from Salem Academy in June and entered Mary Baldwin in Staunton. Virginia and

family enjoyed their stay in Salem in June, especially seeing Dr. Minnie Smith. They visited Marianna Redding Weiler and husband in their lovely home en route to the beach in S. C. last summer. Virginia and James also have three boys.

Your reporter had a fall vacation in Columbia, Missouri, with her younger sister and family, and spent Christmas in Winston-Salem with Helen.

Please let me hear from all of you before March.

38

Frances Alexander Floyd's eldest son went to the Scout Jamboree in New Mexico last summer. In addition to three boys and a menagerie of pets, the Floyds have horses in their back yard, and enjoy riding the Oxford countryside.

Dorothy Burnett Raymond was hostess to Raleigh Alumnae Club at her home outside the city.

Frank Carter Campbell recently changed from the Library of Congress to the NYC Public Library.

Josephine Gribbin Northrup's daughter attends Salem Academy. The Northrups have moved to North Andover, Mass.

Mary Woodruff Snead came from Denver, Colo., for a visit in W-S last summer.

39

MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW
(Mrs. W. H.)
313 Prince St.,
Laurinburg, N. C.

Most of this was sent to be in Sept. There was only ONE reply to 55 letters I mailed in December!

Helen Lanning Curry, who spent the summer at the beach, and is back in the old school grind. She located Virginia Taylor Calhoun in Washington, D. C., where Roy is an instructor at War College.

Frances Turnage Stillman has taken on a Methodist Youth Fellowship group in Ayden.

Jessie Skinner Gaither spent the summer at Nags Head, after a trip to Indianapolis and St. Louis. Jess is in the 9th grade and Julia in the 4th.

Frances Watlington Wilson had a wonderful trip with her mother and daughter to South America.

They visited her sister Ellen and husband. Frances sang the alto solos in "Messiah" again in Danville in Dec. She ran into Va. Bruce Davis Bradley on a shopping trip. Little Fran is a very good 5th grader now.

It was grand to run into Janice Raney in Charlotte in December.

Mary Thomas Foster enjoyed a July visit at Pensacola with relatives.

Evelyn McCarty Stark wired that son Bill is a junior at St. John's Country Day School, husband Bill is hard at work with American Heritage Life Insurance Co., and she is busy as grounds chairman of Duval Medical Center and riding her Tennessee mare.

McCarty is also working for her brother John in his campaign for governor of Florida. You Florida gals be sure to vote for John.

Glenn Griffin Alford sent a picture and item for our class book. Her Cathy, 5, made the news when she called to "Daddy", Senator Dallas L. Alford, Jr., during a Senate meeting. Glenn divides her time between home and Raleigh. She saw Mary Louise Haywood Davis and husband, Sen. Archie Davis in Raleigh.

I spent the summer hauling children to and from camp from the coast to the mountains. I did have two grand weeks at Montreat, where I ran into Edith McLean Barden. My "vacation" was four days at Morehead on a "hen" house party—no children!

Annette Smith Chandler visited Salem recently. Her husband, an industrial engineer, is a civilian at Brookley AFB in Mobile, Ala. They have 2 girls (who hope to come to Salem) and 2 small boys. Annette wanted news of her roommate, Emily Richardson Kellam . . . and so does Salem!

Annette McNeely Leight's sixth girl, redhaired Peggy, born July 10th, was the first of the seven children to claim Winston-Salem as birthplace. The six other little Leights were born in Turkey. Ed and the four older ones flew back to Izmir (and school) ahead of Annette and the three little ones. If the family keeps increasing, they should charter, or buy, a plane for traveling!

40 JANE ALICE DILLING TODD
(Mrs. J. Y.)
1011 Woodland Drive,
Gastonia, N. C.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Elizabeth Carter Stahl, in Wadesboro, is a substitute teacher, grade mother (daughter, Anne Lynn, is 13) and officer in church auxiliary.

Carolyn Creson Lichtenwanger is a kindergarten teacher, Brownie leader, and supt. of pre-school tots at her Presbyterian Church. Her husband is in the Music Division of the Library of Congress. They have two daughters.

Sara Harrison Hart has been located at 284 Beech Terrace, Wayne, N. J. She has one boy.

Jane Kirk visited Salem this summer and reported her third child and second son—John Nichols—now a big boy of three. She loves living in Atlanta.

Mary Jo Pearson Faw is active in church, PTA, hospital auxiliary and garden club in North Wilkesboro. She has a girl and a boy.

Betsy Reece Reynolds has four girls ranging from 17 to 9.

Betty Sanford Chapin writes: "I shall never forget those wonderful years at Salem. I would love to come to reunion, but it is not possible." Her Jane is 16 and Robert is 13. Husband, Henry is a research metallurgist with American Brake Shoe Co. in Mahwah, N. J.

Eleanor Sartin Moore's civic activities are many in Atherton, Calif., in addition to a lively family of three girls and two boys. Her husband is president of Star Terminal Co. in San Francisco.

Mattie May Reavis is chief dietitian at Anderson (S.C.) Hospital, and a past president of S. C. Dietetics Assn.

Betty Taylor Summers, in Johnson City, Tenn., has a daughter who will be ready for college in 1961.

41 MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Muriel Brietz Rider and two girls spent the fall in W-S with her family, while Wendell was in Washington completing two books soon to be published. He is head of the music department at the Univ. of Arizona. The family love their home in Phoenix.

Nell Kerns Waggoner is president of the W-S Club, the largest unit of Salem's alumnae.

As regional director of the Junior League, Katherine King Bahnson supervises twelve cities in North and South Carolina. Husband Agnew's book, "The Stars Are Too High" has had fine reviews in the national press. Go buy yourself a copy and enjoy it.

Betsy O'Brien Sherrill entertained E. Sue Cox Shore at a luncheon of Salem friends, after E. Sue had spoken to the Durham Club.

Margaret Patterson Wade—when she and Charles were West last fall—saw Lee Rice Love and her family. Dr. Lee is still on the faculty of UCLA.

Clara Pou is Area Program Director for Southeast Houston-Pasa-

dena YWCA—a big job, and very interesting, she says.

Jane Tucker Moler and two children are in Germany with Col. Moler, who is director of personnel of the European Air Force.

42 MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

"Fitzy" Jones' Christmas card came from Princeton, N. C., where she was helping her mother after her grandfather's death. Sorry to hear this news, Fitzy, but glad to know that you would be returning home to El Centro, Calif., for Christmas.

Allene Harrison Taylor's card came from Rocky Mount with a picture of her darling children, Woody and Elizabeth.

Leila Johnston and brother Joe flew to Switzerland to spend Christmas with his two daughters, (15 and 11) who are in school in Montreaux. They picked up Joe's car in Stuttgart and drove to a ski resort, then drove to Genoa and back to Geneva for a plane home.

Alice Purcell is teaching public school music in Kannapolis and has some private pupils in piano. She saw Jennie Dye Bunch Poland in June, who "looked good with her Florida tan and almost silver hair".

It was a thrill to get an "unsolicited" card from Betsy Spach Ford. She said: "I can not only match your 5-year record as Den Mother, but was Girl Scout leader for 4 years during the same time. And with Number Five just one year old, I can see long years of Cub Scouts and PTA ahead!"

The rest of you are in disgrace for not answering my cards. Please, please, send your news before March 1st—when next report is due at Salem!

Mary O'Keeffe Miller has bought a home in Raleigh (119 Pasquotank Drive) since Major Miller is ROTC instructor at State College. This news from Martha Bowman McKinnon.

Melba Mackie Bowie has a fine baby boy, born April, 1959, in Anderson, S. C. . . . Annette Chance Jones fourth child (2nd son) arrived Dec. 10th in Alexandria, Va.

Sympathy to the three McLean sisters—Edith, '39, Dorothy, '42, and Hallie, '47, who lost their mother recently.

43 KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN
(Mrs. L. G., Jr.)
24 Pine Tree Road
Salisbury, N. C.

The summer was hectic for the Goodmans. L. G. headed the Kiwanis

Health Camp in July, which had 42 children with speech defects, and that required lots of planning, and delayed our vacation until October.

Lib Read Anderson's letter told the sad news of her father's death Aug. 11th from a heart attack, just after he had retired to Plymouth, N. C. on Aug. first. The Andersons spent Christmas with her mother in Plymouth. They are now in New Hampshire, as her husband is stationed at Pease AFB. She reports that the children - two girls and a boy - are hale and hearty.

Mary Lib Rand Lupton and Dr. L. stopped to see CoCo McKenzie Murphy in Salisbury when transporting their boys from camp to their Birmingham home.

Martha Sauvain Carter has two daughters and a son in Greensboro. Wilbur is an insurance executive.

I have had a busy fall as president of the PTA, but happy over the success of our "Fall Frolic" which cleared \$1,380! . . . and think my pride is justified!

44 DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

A card from Erleen Lawson Wheeling told of summer school at William & Mary, then a family trip to Michigan and tour of Canada.

Katy Love Lumpkin was chairman of W-S Christmas Toy Shop.

Normie Tomlin Harris sent a new address: 509 Woodlawn Rd., Baltimore 10, Md. . . . but no news!

45 MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER
(Mrs. W. B.)
2817 N. Thompson Rd., N. E.
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Editor reporting: Frances Crowell Watson—along with her check commented—"Here is a small token of my large affection for Salem". We wish more alumnae would follow her good example . . . as '45's response to last year's Alumnae Fund was slight . . . only 13 remembering Salem!

Frances Jones Murph, John and the two children moved to Baton Rouge, La., and like the city very much. He is in the investment business. Frances asked for her Salem credits as she may study at LSU. "It is wonderful to live in a city with the State University on your doorstep!"

Kathleen Phillips Richter moved this fall from New York to Charleston, S. C. (10 Ropemakers Lane). Jane Angus, '46 (Mrs. John D.

White) and Elaine Loving, '47 (Mrs. H. H. Hix) are Salem contemporaries there.

Adele Chase Seligman was in W-S a few hours the day of the Salem luncheon at Country Club, and Nell Denning brought her along—to the delight of friends.

The Thatchers are busy building a house into which they expect to move in the spring.

Fifteenth reunion plans should be made. Salem wants to hear from Mary Ellen and Hazel Watts, please.

46 ELIZABETH WILLIS WHITE
(Mrs. Eugene)
184 W. Heffner St.,
Delaware, Ohio

Doris Little Wilson's first daughter (third child) was born June 4, 1959.

Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike's five keep things lively in Goldsboro.

Nancy Ridenhour Dunford and B. C. are happily located in Concord (137 Beech St.), since B. C. became educational consultant for a music firm. He visits schools in three states, and Nancy teaches piano and directs a church junior choir.

Hazel Slaughter Nading's lovely daughter (who looks just like her) attends Salem Academy. . . . Mary Jane Viera Means has a new home at 3040 Kinnamon Rd., W-S. . . . Martha Willard Brenton, who has 3 girls and a boy, visited her W-S family in Nov., before moving to 341 Willowbrook Dr., Mason City, Iowa. Dr. Harold, a heart specialist, has joined a clinic there.

47 EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
2838 Thornhill Rd., Apt. 23-A
Birmingham 13, Ala.

First to explain why you haven't heard more often from your Reporter—as soon as I finished the year of graduate study at Tulane, on June 15 I came to Birmingham to begin my job with the Mental Health Center. Send your news to the above address and I'll promise to get it in the BULLETIN.

Betty Bagby Balde has moved to 35 Meadow Lane, Flemington, N. J. . . . Anne Barber Strickland (always on some Salem committee) is chairman of Friends of the Library . . . Anne McGee Brown moved to Denver, Col. (2287 Olive St.) last March. Little Anne, 8, loves school. The Browns spent Easter with Peggy Page Smith Sams before the Sams moved to Atlanta, Ga.

Grizzelle Etheridge Harris has been found in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. . . . Sympathy to Hallie McLean Parker, whose mother died in Nov.

Mae Noble McPhail has moved to 2421 Inverness, Charlotte . . . Joanne Swasey Foreman's new house was finished in time to have Christmas there. Son "Peter Paul" was the center of interest for Chuck's family, who spent Christmas with them. (The Foreman's address: Hanover Farms, RFD 1, Richmond, Va.)

Congratulations to Carol Gregory Hodnett and Jim for Donna Kay, who arrived Sept. 2 in Dade City, Fla.

Becky Clapp Ollington wrote Salem: "It's good to be back in the US after years of globe trotting. We are happily settled in Chapel (19 Hamilton Road) and firmly anchored by Mark, II, who is a real charmer! At six months he's already trying to play the piano and sing!"

48 MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
4525 Wendover Lane
Charlotte, N. C.

Mary Billings Morris has new street address (508 Chicago St.) in Valparaiso, Ind., where Ernest has his own furniture store. They have three daughters.

Also moved:

Agnes Bowers Jenkins—1983 Langham Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio. . . Ann Carothers Barron to 689 Sedgewood, Rock Hill, S. C. . . . and Margaret Carter Shakespeare to Huyler Ct., Setauket, L. I., New York . . . Bev. Hancock Freeman to 1403 Edgedale Dr., High Point.

Mary Davis Davidson succeeded Mary Bryant Newell as president of the Charlotte Club, which is the most active of all alumnae clubs. Write to them if you want to form a Salem club in your town!

Margaret Fisher Scarborough gave up her job in order to devote more time to her daughter, now 7. They still live in W-S.

B. J. Holleman Kelsey taught kindergarten and took a course in real estate before her 4th son was born in June.

Mary Helen James Jeanette moved to Orlando, Fla. (617 Sweetbriar Rd.) last summer. . . . Sally Tarry White, lawyer Charles and the 2 children live in Warrenton, N. C.

Barbara Ward Hall says: "Ellis will get a Master's degree in Bus. Administration at Syracuse U. in July (at the Army's expense). We hope we will be sent to Europe then. Judy is in 1st grade, Patt in kindergarten, and Dana, 3, and Bud, one, are with me in our temporary Syracuse home."

If some of this news sounds an-

cient, don't blame me or the publisher. Class Notes are the most expensive part of the Bulletin, thus at times they may be left out or shortened. If anyone has an idea how to publish the Bulletin without going into the red, I know Miss Marsh will be glad to hear from you.

Mary Bryant Newell was given a surprise birthday party last summer by Betty Wolfe Boyd, '49, at which Nancy Lutz Wood told of a grand reunion at West Point which she and Carver attended.

Mary Wells Bunting Andrews' third child, Joan Burton, was reported by Peggy Gray Sharp, who hopes traveling Salemites will stop to see the Sharps in Robersonville.

Our sincerest sympathy to Fay Chambers Mills whose mother died recently.

Irene Dixon Burton writes of their baby, Irene Wimberly, who was born in May. She and Dick should now be moved to Owensboro, Ky.

Marion Gaither Cline last March had a "fat, little doll with three chins who can do all sorts of things like turn over, sit up, wet constantly, speak German."

Patsy Law, whose career is banking, met Virginia Coburn and husband on a Bermuda cruise last year. Patsy hears from Marilyn Booth Greene, of Martha, 2, and husband Kenneth, who is doing child guidance work in Pittsburgh.

Isabelle Leeper Taylor visited Salem last summer. She still teaches in Gastonia.

Mary Jane McGee Vernon's second son, Cary McGee, arrived in August in Rocky Mount.

Sal Mills Cooke and John had a trip to Europe this fall. Some of you saw the article they wrote about the trip for "The Charlotte Observer".

Margaret Newman Stroupe wrote about her Ed, 9, and Margaret, 3. She says Fran Winslow Spillers is moving to High Point.

Jane Morris Saunier has three children in Alexandria, Va. Paul is assistant to a Richmond Congressman.

Lib Price Wentz and I were next door to each other at Myrtle Beach last summer but did not discover it until a month later. She and Charlie had a trip to Colorado in the fall.

Virginia Smith Royal, husband and three children are moving into a new home in Salemburg, N. C. She is President of the PTA and teaching Sunday School.

Helen Spruill Brinkley has one

girl in kindergarten and one in second grade in Lexington.

Mary Stevens Welchel and doctor husband live in Augusta, Ga. with their baby and French poodle.

Virginia Summers Hinnant and Josh had a perfect Christmas gift—Bonnie Frances born December 10th.

Kathryn Wagoner Koontz is Minister of Music at St. John's Lutheran Church in Salisbury. She and her family have recently moved into and redecorated a new home.

Amie Watkins Dixon (41 Lake View Dr., Henderson, N. C.) reports on 4 children and husband Dayton, who is sales manager of Carolina Bagging Co., a division of Textron, Inc.

49 JEANNE DUNGAN GREEAR
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
503 Picadilly Circle
Gastonia, N. C.

Our sympathy to Sara Burts Gaines in the loss of her sister, Elizabeth Jones, in July.

Martha Brannock Waldron and son moved to Charlotte where she is teaching school this year.

Nancy Wray White, Gib and three boys took a trip to Washington in August.

Rachel Kepley Edmiston's husband, Ed, had the honor of coaching the All-Star Football Game in Greensboro.

Joan Hassler Brown and Garnett Claiborne Martin spent a day with me in August. Joan brought her daughter and baby son, and Garnett brought her middle daughter. Sara Burts Gaines, and Bet Epps Pearson joined us for lunch. Bet moved her four boys into their new house recently.

Peggy Harrill Stamey's husband, Dr. Charles, has a new office in W-S and a new son, Kenton Harrill, born Sept. 27.

Margaret McCall Copple took her son and daughter to spend the summer in Salisbury while Lee worked on his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Vanderbilt University. The degree and a third little Copple will be accomplished in May.

Durrett McKennie Bortner and husband visited Salem last summer enroute to a new location (351 Chesapeake Ave., Newport News, Va.) He is a psychologist and she, a social worker.

Getty Ann Horton Hoke and family are happy in Greenville, N. C., where Dr. Harold practices medicine.

Our sympathy to Garnett Claiborne

Martin whose mother died December 26.

Thanks to Virginia Coburn Powell for news of Salem Girls in Whiteville entertaining District 10 of the Alumnae Association in November.

Bet Epps Pearson, Tete and four boys moved into their new home in October at 2600 Pinewood Road, Gastonia.

Jean Padgett Hart, Phil, and their son, 3, returned to the University of Richmond in September. They spent the past eight months in Edinburgh where Phil finished working on a Ph.D.

Alice Hunsucker Latta's second child is a boy. Claire Craig Vines and husband are his Godparents. Claire and Vernon adopted an infant girl this fall.

I was glad to hear from Candy Untiedt Hare that Andy returned from Okinawa November 17 and they will be stationed at Quantico. They plan to move in August.

Eaton Seville Sherrill and Bill have bought a house around the corner from Lou Myatt Bell and Ed.

I want to remind you that I am counting on your support in my job as correspondent for '49, so please let me hear from each of you soon!

50 BETTY MCBRAYER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles E.)
200 Park St.
Morganton, N. C.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Start working on 10th Reunion NOW. Write Miss Marsh and each other your plans.

Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn has bought a house at 3 Willow Lane, Cochituate, Mass.

Liz Leland's Dec. letter to Miss Marsh is shared with '50:

"Last winter when scouting in Washington for a job I visited the Pinkston Placement Services and learned to my delight that Miss Pinkston is a Salem alumna! She heads one of the top employment agencies there.

"In May, '59 I went to work in the editorial department of the *National Geographic Society*. I do research and answer requests for information that come in from all over the world. It's an interesting job, since it requires so much original research. The Society is a stimulating organization and I would be content to stay there for years—however, an overseas application, which I filed with the Government in 1958, has suddenly become active.

"So, once again I'm about to give up a good job for the chance to travel again. This time I will be in Europe, probably Germany, and hope to leave this summer. If it should fall through, then I shall stay with the Society and be content with one summer (1961) in Europe as a tourist. In that case, I shall be at Salem for our tenth reunion."

Liz tells us that Ruth Lenkoski Adams' daughter was born in Sept. in Venezuela.

Also living abroad is Jean Starr Sills in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. In 1958 she gave up her teaching job there to marry Jack, Okla. born-and-educated, who is with Standard Oil of N. J. Jean is stepmother to Bobby Sills, 5.

We wish each of these alumnae would write articles for the BULLETIN.

Carolyn Reid Turner and three children (David, born in '59) are settled at 5404 Foxwood Dr., Guilford College, N. C., since Clifton was transferred to Greensboro.

Another Fla. address for Louise Stacy Reams: 989 64th Ave., S., St. Petersburg. . . a change for Sue Stowers Morrow to c/o Jefferson Standard Ins. Co., 2 Broad St., Charleston, S. C.

What's happened to Eula Mae Cain Snow and Mary Turner Rule?

Helen Creamer Brown hopes to come in May. . . Carol Ann Daniels Grieser has a new address in Huntsville, Ala., and a new addition in March. We hope she'll meet us in May.

Craig, Lynn and Nancy (new baby), whose picture came at Christmas, are adorable children of Carolyn Dunn and Joe Miller. Perhaps in May, Betsy Ann Evans Glenn (now in a new home in Kinston) will come with Carolyn to Winston.

Lila Fretwell Albergotti adopted a little girl December, '58 to be with her two little boys.

Mary Alice Hudson Boyd and Beverly Johnson Pritchard ought to make plans to come to Salem from Atlanta in May.

Ann Louise Littlejohn joined her big sister Martha last April. We're so happy for Mary Jane Hurt and Jim Littlejohn. I know Mary Jane will see us at our tenth!

Is Fran Isbell still working for a glass company in New York?

"Cacky" Reid Turner saw Ann Linville Burns last summer. Ann, a re-

sident of Raleigh, looked quite glamorous with a new hair-do.

It was a pleasure last Summer to get together with Beverly Johnson Pritchard, Mary Anne Spillman Covington, and Carolyn Reid Turner. Beverly, mother of two children now in school, was busy with PTA. Mary Anne, mother of two and mistress of three canines, has moved into a new house at Spray, N. C., where Jim works for Fieldcrest Mills. Carolyn, Cliff and their three, are moving to Charlotte, having lived in Greensboro for several months during the past year.

Lyn Marshall Savage is in Pleasantville, N. Y., with her three little Savages and husband, Jack. Lyn and Jack are planning to come to reunion, if all goes well.

A train trio may be Connie Neamand Kick, Lyn and Mary Jane.

Sue Stowers Morrow and Mike, have a threesome now. They have moved to Charleston, S. C.

Louise Stacy Reams in St. Petersburg, Fla., says Hugh is busy with his law practice and she with home, church and PTA and two children. She hopes to see us in May.

It was nice to hear from three x-50: Amy DeBusk Ford and Kent have remodeled a country place near Dyersburg, Tenn., and have plenty of room for their three little ones. . . Betty Pierce Buttermore passed through Atlanta and told Beverly she was now a school-marm and mother of two. . . Jane White Jones wrote from Randolph-Macon College where husband, Dr. Frank, is in the Education Department. She is the mother of two boys, seven and five.

We hope that Claire Phelps Clark and Brad will come from Scarsdale, N. Y.

Attention, All: Our Alumnae Fund's fiscal year has been changed. It now runs from July 1 through June 30. Let's all remember Salem this reunion year with more contributions than ever before.

Yours truly is busy chasing three little ones!

See you at Salem in May!

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
534 Great Plain Ave.
Needham 92, Mass.

Mary Faith Carson is again studying at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Kenan Casteen Carpenter had a trip to Switzerland this fall. She left her mother and twin nieces there, as the little girls were to attend a school for the blind in Lausanne.

Effie Chonis continues as a dietitian at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. . . Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein enjoys music club and junior assembly work in Anderson, S. C., where Phil has The Jewel Shop. Little Janis is five.

Billie Greene Taft has three children in Charlotte. . . Jane Hart Haisley moved to San Jose, Calif., when L. D. became sales supervisor of an oil company there. They have a daughter.

Ann Jenkins Anderson, of Tarboro, has two sons. She enjoyed seeing Betty Griffin last spring. . . Joan Kenyon Avera and Bill (an insurance agent) have two children in Roslyn, Pa.

Salem heard three times from Jane Krauss Marvin and Oscar this fall about the suffering in Nagoya caused by typhoon Vera. Salem students and faculty sent 180 pounds of warm clothing and \$150 for them to distribute. The Marvins return this summer from their 3 years in Japan. Jane and Dow, 5, commute by train, bus and foot to Canadian Academy, where Dow goes to kindergarten. While there Jane studies the Bible lesson she teaches twice a week to Academy juniors.

Lee Rosenbloom Fritz wrote Miss Byrd: "Having you at nearby Harvard last summer was great fun for the Fritz family. Bill has been to Calif. twice recently, and I've been busy with the house we're building. While he was away, I drove to New Hampshire to purchase hardware for the house. That was my excuse. Actually I took to country roads and poked into antique shops. . . and reflected on the Fitzgerald flapper generation of females—busy escaping from kitchen-garden-housewife existence—and my generation, which seems to be returning to such occupations. Here I am in Massachusetts sewing curtains and putting up relishes for some reason I don't really understand. Odd, isn't it?"

Martha Scott Miller and Henry are back in W-S (335 Carolina Circle.)

Hope all of you have heeded Mary Lib Daniels Clever poem reminding you about 51's gift to the Alumnae Fund, and have sent yours to Salem!

After teaching since 1954, Joanne Dunn is working on M.A. at Un. of Ala. (all expenses paid—since she is a residence hall counselor.)

Emily DuBose Biggam's fourth child was a third boy, Vincent Mark, born Aug. 18th.

Clara Justice MacMillan gave her two girls a brother in August, "Robin". They have moved to Fayetteville (4201 Coventry Rd.), where Rob sells securities for Powell & Co.

Sybel Haskins Booth announces the arrival of James Cooper, born in October, and also a departure, as husband Pete left in January for fifteen month's duty in Okinawa. Sybel and the three children are in Rocky Mount.

Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein and Ann Spencer Cain also have new baby boys, born in Sept. and Dec.

Betty Beal Stuart enjoys Greenville, S. C., where Preston is with Daniel Construction Co. A new address for Anne Moseley Hardway is Laurinburg, N. C., where Hugh is in the motel business.

The "temporarily Yankee" Seabrooks traveled south by train for Christmas with grandparents and friends—a nice but frantic trip! We came back to Boston for a white New Year in time for our children to enjoy their first real sledding and skating. We tried it too and it's fun. No casualties yet!

52 JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
86 Granger St.,
Wollaston 70, Mass.

First, we owe a debt of gratitude to Flossie Cole Donahoo for being correspondent for the past two years.

Lou Davis Deal tells us of two boys, Michael, 3½, and Davis, 9 months. They have been back in Morganton two years. Ray is with Drexel Furniture Co. Lou says Martha Wolfe is teaching in Alexandria, Va.

Mary Campbell and Peggy Bonner Smith and Kitty have dates with the stork.

William Henry Kern, III, a blonde, blue-eyed charmer had a first birthday in Feb. Dee's daughter, Mary Allen, was 4 in Oct.

Carolyn Harris Webb and lawyer John live in Wilson. She says: "Margaret Thomas Bourne visited N. C. last summer from Berkeley, Calif., with her adorable little girl. Ann Sprinkle Clark came over from Greenville and we had a grand time. Ann brought her two girls and boy—and all look exactly like Badger."

A card from Lola Dawson Gilliebaard says Hank moved her and the two boys to Doolittle St., Houston, Texas. She promises a letter soon.

I was delighted to hear from Barbara Cottrell Hancock. She and Bill have two children in nearby Groveland, Mass., and we'll have a visit together soon.

Sally Senter Council saw Blake Carter Elmore, Kitty Faucette Kenny and Edna Wilkerson McCollum in

Raleigh this fall. Blake has three children, Kitty two and Edna one. Sally added little Walter to her family last April.

Beth Coursey Wilson and Marion Watson Acker are expecting about June.

Carol Stortz Howells wrote from Allentown, Pa. that she and Paul have three children. They are busy starting a new church in a suburban area. She has seen Emily Warden Kornish (in Linden, N. J.) once.

Our deepest sympathy to Anne Blackwell McEntee who lost both her mother and father last summer. (Her address: 1003 Christie Rd., Richmond, Va.)

Phyllis Kelly Strickland and family have recently moved to Lexington, N. C.

A card from Lisa Munk Wyatt says she's back in Pa. after living in Texas. Lisa and Ron have a son, Davy, 4. She is in touch with Celia Spilker Young.

The Frenchs, I think, are settled for a while. Bob is with the Navy Area Audit Office in Boston, and we should be here until spring, 1962. We enjoyed our tour in Panama; however, I think I'll always appreciate the privilege of living in the USA more for the fact that we were overseas for two years. Susie is in kindergarten. She'll be six in April.

The response to my cards at Christmas was grand. I hope those who haven't as yet had time to write will do so before March 1st, next Bulletin deadline.

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1960.

Kitty Burrus Felts is in her new house on Paddington Lane, W-S. . . . Daisy Chonis became Mrs. Gregory J. Stathakis last May, and lives at 417 Berkshore Rd., Charlotte. . . .

Mary C. Craig Stromire writes: "Leon got his law degree in June and I my Master's in Elementary Education in Aug. from U. of Fla. We have moved to 6815 N. Atlantic Ave., Coca Beach, Fla., (6 miles from Cape Canaveral so have front row seat for missile launchings.)"

Martha Fitchett Ray was chairman of Danville's 1959 Debutantes and is busy with church, children's clinic, garden and music clubs.

Jean Patton French is now in Boston area for 2 years. She offers to take over Class Notes so as to get back in touch with '52. (Address: 86 Granger St., Wollaston 70, Mass.)

Winifred Pfaff married James C.

Queen last Aug. 15th. Both are completing Master degrees in New Orleans. (Address: 1216 Joseph St.) . . .

Sally Senter Council wrote in Sept.: "I sent Flossie an announcement of Walter Senter's birth—Apr. 6, '59—our second son and third child. Must have missed her deadline for news. Chris missed starting to school by 12 days—which will mean entering Salem a year late, but she'll be there when the time comes! Eddy, 4, lives and breathes COWBOYS! We are enjoying so much the home we built ourselves. . . . Teau Council Coppedge, '47 (my sister-in-law) had her third son and fifth child, Christopher Lews in May. . . . Ticka Senter Morrow, '47 (my sister) and John are delighted over his promotion to asst. plant manager. . . . Hope this will help Class Notes in the BULLETIN."

Julia Timberlake Bryant, despite two small girls, finds time to be leader of 4-H, and secy. of 4-H Adult Leaders Club in Hertford.

Jane Watson Kelly and family are back in Atlanta (409 Golf View Rd., N. W.)

Bobbie Lee Wilson moved her crowd to W-S, when James became an executive of Bocock-Stroud Co. . . . Margaret Mordecai is a "speculative artist" for R. H. Donnelly Corp. in Richmond. . . . Ingrid Parmele's married name has finally been learned—Mrs. J. W. McAden of Wilson, N. C. . . . Celia Spilker Young sent change of address: Davis Road, M. R., Hamilton Park, Ambler, Pa. . . . and said "Patricia Jo, born July 19, evens our score of 2 girls and 2 boys." . . . Jane Parker Smith's son, William, Jr. was born Aug. 17. William, Sr. is an attorney in Goldsboro.

53 ANNE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177 Reynolda St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fay Fuller Hoodock's second son, Keith, arrived Sept. 18. Her husband is an analyst, US Dept. of Defense, at Fort Meade, Md.

Betty Lou Kipe Pfohl says she is a "self-employed piano teacher" and mother to Sarah, 5, and David, one plus. . . . Sally Anne Knight Seabury, in Houston, Texas, also has two children. Douglas manages a grocery store.

Emma Sue Larkins Loftin and her two boys are in Hillsboro, since Dalton—L.L.B. 59—is an attorney there.

Nell Phillips Bryan's Richmond address is needed. On release from Navy in January, Dr. Blair went into residency at Medical College of Va. for a year, moving Nell and the two girls from Florida.

Rose Ellen Bowen and daughter are in England for the year that Dr. Bowen is at the Children's Hospital in London. They enjoyed the Edinborough Festival last fall.

Harriet Hall Murrell, who married in '58, works with the Family Service Society in New Orleans.

Dr. Hadwig Stolwitzer married Dr. Jost Brockelmann last Easter and lives in Nurnberg, Germany.

54 CONNIE MURRY MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Dr. Donald Hartzog, Jr., and wife have a daughter, born Thanksgiving Day in W-S.

Joanne Moody Clark has recently moved to Durham—806 Demerius St. . . . Ruth McIlroy continues to teach in W-S.

Joan Shope Bennett's daughter, Tracy, now a year old, is announced here. Mal is with the R. J. Reynolds Washington office, and the family now live at 1015 Martha's Lane, Falls Church, Va.

Edith Tesch Vaughn and Sam are back in W-S after five years in Moravian mission work in Alaska. Their two daughters, born in Alaska, are darling little girls.

Caroline Huntley Riddle and her three are in Chapel Hill, while Dr. R. does graduate work in child psychiatry . . . Eleanor Johnson Day has been found again—back in Niantic, Conn. Her husband is a naval architect. They have two boys . . . Marcie Zachary Rendleman and lawyer husband have two children in Greensboro.

55 EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
Route 3, Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Plan now for 100% return to Salem. Confirm addresses there and send news to me.

Jane Brown Pritchard and Bill had a daughter, Catherine Emerson, last July. Hope to see them when on tobacco market in Tenn. Tinkie Millican Crabtree and Charlie spent a night with us in July. Married life hasn't changed Tinkie at all; we talked about everyone of you.

Phyllis Stinnett's address is unknown. Is Ann Edwards teaching in Sarasota?

Sue Jones is again teaching in Charlotte, having resigned her field work for Queens College, as her father had a serious heart attack.

She has an apt. at 200 N. Laurel Ave.

Ernstine Kapp Studer looked grand when she visited Salem last summer. She is deep in music in San Antonio, and enjoys flying with her husband who owns a plane.

Jane Little Gibson and Bob have bought a home (2320 Vistamont Dr., Decatur, Ga.) Robbie is walking now.

Bobbi Kuss Ward continues to teach at Packer Institute while Dr. Joe is on Roosevelt Hospital staff. Pat Marsh Sasser's husband is located in Goldsboro.

Jackie Nielson Brasher and Norma Spikes Barrett met at Wrightsville Beach. Norma stays with her parents in Burlington when Russ is traveling.

Helen Carole Watkins Thompson is busy with son Jack. She sees Emily Hall Bigger when she visits in Belmont.

Rosanne Worthington Pruneau came to Kinston for the birth of John Christopher—Sept. 8, and is now in Raleigh, where husband Jean has located (2371 McMullan Circle.)

Audrey Lindley Norwood says: "We moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. (6560—5th Ave., South) after my husband got his B.S. from NC State in May, '59 in heating and air conditioning. We have no children yet."

Martha Shields Cartrette's son Robert was born Sept. 23 in W-S . . . Freda Siler is working on doctorate in science education at UNC . . . Address—Box 82, Carrboro, N. C. . . . Betty Claire Warren Wilson's son, James, III, arrived May 26 in Richmond.

Jackie and my mother are my star reporters in Kinston, but I need news from you far away. The Moores' second child is expected in January.

See you at Salem in May!

The Moores' 1959 "tax exemption" did not arrive in time for this report. Our Christmas was a full one and we enjoyed the cards from many of you.

Ann Lang Blackmon and Bob recently bought a home at 5535 Salerno Rd., Jacksonville 10, Fla., and Ann has been busy selecting paper, paint and draperies.

Francine Pitts Moore's second son, Fred, arrived in Sept. She and the children are with her parents in Lydia, S. C., since the tragic death of her husband in June, 1959. Jim and I stopped to see her when vacationing in Oct.

Jackie Nielsen Brasher had her third—Charles Nielsen—Oct. 19. The other little Brashers are Cathy, 3 and Donald, 2.

The most exciting news is the marriage of Carolyn Watlington to Roy O. Fagan, Jr. on Oct. 4th. They live at 109 S. Reed St., Bel Air, Md.

Marguerite Blanton York wrote that Mike is with a research firm and will write his thesis on the job. They had the newlywed Fagans as weekend guests, as they live only 60 miles away.

Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell (4 Langley Place, Walker AFB, New Mexico) says: "Jim is in the Air Force for two years. Jim is the only pediatrician on the base, and a very busy person. I have met a friend of Bessie Smith Radcliffe, who is married to a pharmacist in Selma, Ala. We like the base and Roswell very much—but not for a career!"

Pat Marsh Sasser is expecting a second little one in April.

Sara Outland DeLoache sent a darling picture of Bayard, age one. They had a Salem get-together with Emily Hall Biggers and Bill, Rosanne and Jean Pruneau, and Diantha Carter.

Please resolve to have a share in the Alumnae Fund, in which 1955 should do better, especially in this reunion year.

Sara Eason is teaching 4th grade in Fayetteville this year . . . Sara Huff Tuck and Dr. Kenneth are at 382 Via Hidalgo, Greenbrae, San Rafael, Calif. Daughter Kathryn Elaine arrived in August, 1959.

Emily McClure Doar and Tom are back in the Army: (3506-C Morton Rd., Fort McClellan, Ala.) In this setting she's taken to writing about "Misguided Missiles"!

Nancy Milham Baucom's daughter, Cindy, was born June 8th.

56 BARBARA BERRY PAFPE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
705-B Chestnut St.
High Point, N. C.

Polly Larkins has consented to serve as Fund Agent until our Reunion in 1961, since Jane Langston Griffin, who was elected to this job, has been living abroad. Does anyone know her current address?

Betty Boyd Tilson had a girl, Jane Tracie, on June 8 . . . Mary Rogers Morrow's Mary Harding came Aug. 31st.

Rose Dickinson Harlow and Jonathan are in Gastonia. She is teaching.

Suzanne DeLaney Lemoine lives in Appleton, Wisconsin. Bernard teaches music at Lawrence College there.

Joanne Meilicke DeWitt and David have moved to Lafayette, Ind. (1124

S. 20th St.) . . . Betty Morrison Johnson are happily settled in Dunn, N. C., since Jim got out of Army last August. Their daughter is "going on two".

Mary Alice Ryals Acree (Box 933, DeLand, Fla.) had a girl in 1959 and another child is on the way. Her husband is with Phillips 66 Oil Co.

Betty Brunson is Mrs. Thomas R. Wolfe, Jr., address unknown. . . .

Claire Chestnut Henley, after 3 years in Chapel Hill, now lives in W-S . . . Jo Cullifer was the Oct. bride of Newell W. Sapp, Jr., who is manager of Wachovia Bank in Goldsboro . . . Peggy Hawkins Griswold has a new street address—2224 Rumson Rd., Raleigh.

57 KATE COBB
6102½ Ocean Front
Virginia Beach, Va.

Mary Avera is teaching in San Francisco . . . Madeline is on the music faculty of Howard College. Her address: 1113 Crest Ave., Birmingham 9, Ala.

Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan is in Greenville, S. C. for a year while Harold is in training with Deering-Milliken (textiles). What did the Stork bring in Nov., Ann?

Nancy Blum Wood is at 9258 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spring, Md., while Dr. Tom interns at Walter Reed Hospital . . . Joanne Glen was married Oct. 17 in NYC to Richard D. Meyer, a stock broker. They live at 209 E. 60th St., NYC.

Margaret Hogan Harris has been found at 351 S. Pope St., Athens, Ga. . . . Becky McCord King moved from Chicago to 8 Westminster Dr., Jacksonville, N. C.

Anne Miles Hussmann, now settled at 308 Rim Road, El Paso, has fallen in love with Texas—She and Tom are taking night courses at Texas Western College; she Spanish, he, Finance. They flew to S. C. in January to visit her family.

Celia Smith Bachelder moved in Jan. into a home of her own: 2324 Mountain View Addition, Kingsport, Tenn.

Carolyn Miller Payne enjoys Reidsville, where Dr. P. practices. They have a daughter, Melissa . . . Ellen Summerell is now a secretary with U. S. Steel Corp. in Charlotte.

Harold Macon Dunnagan, Jr. arrived Dec. 4th.

Pat Greene plans a spring or summer wedding to Dan Rather of Birmingham, Ala. . . . Jean Stone mar-

ried Branch Crawford on Feb. 26th in Greensboro.

Sarah Johnson Durham got her Salem degree in June, 59 and is now studying law at Wake Forest. She has a son, Mike.

Thrace Baker Shirley and Bob are in Swannsboro, N. C., as Bob is with the Marines at Camp Lejeune.

Nancy Cockfield Harwell's daughter, Jennie, arrived Dec. 17th.

Sarah Vance is the organizer and teacher of the Moravian Kindergarten in Kernersville.

Mary Walton is studying medicine at the Med. College of Va. in Richmond. Her father has remarried. She says: "I can never be satisfied that I have had enough English, music, or the arts and humanities. And since deep in this scientifically concentrated curriculum here, I am more convinced that my "pre-med" Salem course was ideal."

Rachel Ray Wright is working with the W-S Welfare Dept.

Send your news to my new address above. I'm teaching again at Va. Beach.

58 MISS MARTHA JARVIS
1257 San Miguel Ave.
Coral Gables, Fla.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Babies in the headlines are: Anne Cameron, born Oct. 9 to Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard and Tom . . . William Scott, Aug. 11, son of Mamie Craig Bryant and Hugh . . . Lawrence, Jr., June arrival, son of Linda Chappel Hayes and Larry . . . Sandy, Oct. 10, second son of Dhu Jennett Johnston and Don . . . Katherine Clay, second child of Barbara Pace Doster and Tommy . . . Diana, born Nov. 14, to M. G. Rogers Bitter and Karl . . . and a daughter has joined the family of Charlton Rogers Breeden and Tommy.

Others expecting in 1960 are: Annis Ira Daley, Jane Bridges Fowler (she and Bill are at Fort Dix for 2 years) . . . Anne Fordham, Baldrige . . . and Nollner Morrisett Watts.

Judie Anderson Barrett tells us that Socie Hayotsian, who is working with the International Bank in Washington, visited her Labor Day weekend. Robert continues his studies at Russian Institute, Columbia. Socie was in Beirut last summer.

Mary Archer Blount vacationed in Bermuda recently . . . Judy Golden Upchurch is in charge of WC Library reference room . . . Lynne Hamrick is enjoying NYC and her second year at Juilliard.

Becky Hinkle Carmichael and David have moved to Vancouver, Wash. (8311 N.W. Fruit Valley Rd.) . . . Marybelle Horton Clark and Johnny are at 141 Magruder, Walters Village, Camp Walters, Texas . . . Peggy Ingram Voigt is at 1133 Pittsboro Rd., Chapel Hill, while Lanny is in med. school.

Martha Lackey married Jay F. Frank Sept. 5. He is a senior in law at U. of Pa. Their address: 119 E. Montgomery Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

Amory Merritt continues study in Berkeley, Calif. . . . Our sympathy to Ellie Mitchell Bradsher on the death of her brother.

Shirley Redlack is doing a fine job—and having a fine time—cultivating students and making friends among the alumnae up and down the land.

Barbara Rowland and mother are living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . . Jo Marie Smith is in San Francisco—taking French and modeling lessons.

Nancy Walker is studying music at Syracuse U. this year . . . Curt Wrike Gramley and Diggs live at 832 Wellington Dr., W-S.

The Diggs Gramleys spent Christmas with the Bill Gramleys in St. Croix, West Indies.

Susan Childs Yount and John are at 939 Caldwell Lane, Nashville, Tenn. . . . Sue Gregory is teaching in Burlington, N. C. . . .

Kay Hannan married James Paul June 6, and is teaching 1st grade at the Marine Base where he is stationed. (Address: 1611-A Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va.)

Terry Harmon and Barbara McMann are working in Washington . . . Marion Harris is working on M.A. in Gainesville, Fla.

Malin Ehinger married Dr. Gunnar Ohlson in Halmstad, Sweden, on Oct. 5th.

Claudia Milham Cox—who taught in Raleigh last year—moved to Durham in January. Seth gets his civil engineer's degree from Duke about the same time their baby arrives in May.

59 MARILYN SHULL
9619 Byeforde Rd.,
Kensington, Maryland

December 19, was "the big day" for three of our class. Marian Neamand became Mrs. James N. Gilding; Jane Irby—Mrs. Richard O. Grant; Noel Vossler—Mrs. Phillip Harris. They will be at Ft. Benning, Ga. first and be moving around as Phil serves Uncle Sam.

The stork made three stops in December—to Mimi Burt, Betty Craig Holcomb, and Anne Howes Sprinkle—but not soon enough to make this News deadline.

'59 kept the "aisle" busy during the summer: Ronnie Alvis became Mrs. Clay Swain . . . Carole Cole—Mrs. Reinhardt W. Martin. They visited his family in Germany and are now in Raleigh. Suzie Cabaniss Farabow acquired Salem's BA and Bill's "Mrs." in August after summer school at Queens. Gray Duncan, Mrs. Eugene Long, is in Durham while Gene is at Duke Med. School. Janet Garrison is Mrs. Herbert Pass. Herby's at N. C. State. Weezie Hill, now Mrs. Leighton Gunter, lives in Burlington. Ann Lee married a Methodist minister—Robert S. Barefield. They are in Rolla, Mo., and Ann is teaching. Clarice Long became Mrs. Charles Vincent. She is teaching in Winston and will join her husband at U.N.C. after first semester. Hila Moore became Mrs. Henry W. DeSaussure. Jerome—now Mrs. H. H. Newsome—is teaching and keeping house. MacQueen was their Thanksgiving guest. Lucinda Oliver became Mrs. Harold Denton and they are living in North Augusta, S. C. She teaches science in Jr. High and Harold is a nuclear physicist with DuPont. Rachel Rose became Mrs. Raymond T. Dent, Jr. in August. They are living in Spruce Pine, N. C. Betty Jon Satchwell, in Wilson, is

Mrs. Richard Smith. Pat Shiflet married Joseph H. Eckerd and they are living in Charlotte. Camille—Mrs. Thomas A. Smith—is working at Forsyth Co. Dept. of Public Welfare while Alec finishes at W. F. Katie Teague married a Wilson bachelor—John Covington—this summer. Lynn Warren—now Mrs. George N. Toms—is in Durham.

That adds up to 19 marriages this summer and fall. By simple arithmetic—that leaves a few of us.

Jane L. Patty, and Marcille are trying to keep their southern accents amid the New Yorkers, plus fighting the subway mobs at rush hour. Their apartment is visited by Salemites almost every weekend. They offer anyone who wants to visit 9 sq. inches of their NY "suite." There were '59 Alums in N.Y. Thanksgiving weekend. Eve and Mary came in from N. J., Margaret from Hudson, and yours truly from the "South". Jane L. is a secretary for Brick Presbyterian Church Nursery School. Patty is a secretary at NBC and Marcille has a job with Kelley Publishing—(guess what they publish?)—annuals!

Ann Brinson is in Winston with I.B.M. Sue Cooper, Jeanne S. and Margaret MacQueen are in Chapel Hill doing graduate work. Mary Jane loves Union Seminary in N. Y. and her heart is still with the Middies. Joan Milton is getting a masters in chemistry at Carolina.

Frankie sailed for Germany September 8 as a Fulbright Scholar. Dena spent the summer in Europe—mostly Greece.

Shirley Hardy is with Ivey's in Charlotte. Clayton is a case worker with Charlotte's Dept. of Public Welfare. Winnie Merritt and her husband are busy with their country house in Ararat, Va.

Mary Francis Patrick is a Med. Tech. at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, and Mary Thaeler is one at St. Luke's Hospital in Penna. Anne Pearce is a secretary for an insurance co. Joy Perkins is doing medical illustrations at Duke Medical Center. Erwin is at Moravian Music Foundation, and still eating anchovies. Anthea is working for her father in Troy. Eve is with Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. in N. J.

Susan McIntyre resigned from teaching "rich children in" La Jolla, Calif., to marry Lt. John C. Goodman on Jan. 30th in Lumberton. He is with the Air Force in Washington, D. C. area.

Sorry I couldn't mention the rest of you but there was only space for part of us. So see you next issue! Send me address and name changes, wedding dates, and all about yourselves. Remember:

A POSTCARD IN TIME
WILL GIVE ME A LINE!



NAMES OF MAY COURT PICTURED ON COVER

From top to bottom: Sally Wood, Carolyn McLeod, Louise Adams, Lou Scales, Maid of Honor, Sally Townsend, May Queen, Beverly Wollny, Evelyn Vincent, Suzanne Drake, Anita Hatcher, Gay Austin, Ida Mae Jennings, Dot Grayson, Vicky Van Liere, Jette Seear.

- THE ALUMNAE FUND 1959-60 -

A Lament

The slight, small trickle of maney since July to January
Is sad enough to call out Class Agent constabulary!
If you would make us happy, gay and merry,
Let your gifts flow into Salem's estuary!

ONLY 360 Alumnae have returned their **Yellow Envelopes** mailed in **October**. The **Fund total** is so small we are ashamed to print the amount here.

BE SURE to send your contribution when you return **Ballot** to Vote for Alumnae Trustee in **February**.

If support is not forthcoming;

THE ALUMNAE BULLETIN cannot be printed
and

Our Alumnae Aid to Salem will be curtailed

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN!

A Promise

IF I were a millionaire
My wealth I'd gaily share
With Salem College.

However,
From my scant measure
Of this world's treasure,
I'll gladly give my part
To Salem College,
With happy memories in my heart
Forever!

Mrs. Thomas W. Walton
% N. C. State Hospital
Morganton, N. C.

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

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Morganton, N. C.

Miss Lelia Graham Marsh
The Alumnae House
Salem College
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Morganton, N. C.

AREA ALUMNAE LUNCHEONS IN NORTH CAROLINA IN MARCH, 1960

MARCH 4, 1960

EASTERN AREA in ROCKY MOUNT. One o'clock Luncheon

Director, Mrs. W. Ivan Bissette, Griffan, N. C.

Chairmen:

- District 12, Mrs. J. Naell Jones, 1103 N. Rhems St., Kinston
- District 13, Mrs. R. T. Simrell, 810 Eastern Ave., Rocky Mount
- District 15, Miss Venetia Cox, 129 Harding St., Greenville
- District 16, Mrs. Granberry Tucker, 117 Blount St., Edenton

MARCH 11, 1960

SOUTHERN AREA in LUMBERTON. Twelve o'clock Luncheon at Pinecrest Country Club

Director, Mrs. C. Marris Newell, 1400 Medford Dr., Charlotte

Chairmen:

- District 5, Mrs. Basil M. Boyd, Jr., 1816 Maryland Ave., Charlotte
- District 9, Mrs. James M. Jahnsan, 400 W. Braad St., Dunn
- District 10, Mrs. Henry B. Wyche, Hallsbaro
- District 11, Miss Mary Cline Warren, 512 Chestnut St., Wilmington

MARCH 18, 1960

NORTHERN AREA in DURHAM. One o'clock Luncheon

Director, Mrs. R. Bruce White, Jr., 1522 Hermitage Court, Durham

Chairmen:

- District 6, Mrs. J. B. Dunn, 2433 Greenbrier Rd., Winston-Salem
- District 7, Mrs. Bruce V. Darden, 606 McGee St., Graham, N. C.
- District 8, Mrs. J. Paul Frizzelle, Jr., 204 Park Drive, Raleigh
- District 14, Mrs. Stephen S. Royster, Jr., 119 W. Frant St., Oxfard

MARCH 25, 1960

WESTERN AREA in KINGS MOUNTAIN. One o'clock Luncheon at Women's Club

Director, Mrs. W. L. Mauney, 704 W. Mountain St., Kings Mountain

Chairmen:

- District 1) and 2) Mrs. Robert H. Stretcher, Waynesville
- District 3 Mrs. J. Wesley Jones, Jr., 252 Davie Ave., Statesville
- District 4 Mrs. G. Scott Watson, Jr., 629 Third St., N. W., Hickory

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association urges every alumna to attend her Area meeting. If you do not receive a card of invitation, please send your name and address to your District Chairman—or to your Director—saying that you will attend.

Keep This Bulletin For Future Reference To Be Above Lists

Mrs. Thomas W. Walton
% N. C. State Hospital
Morganton, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas W. Walton
% N. C. State Hospital
Morganton, N. C.

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae and Admissions

An exciting picture

Gazebos on Salem Square

Vision, an inner light

Alumn us/a



The Wright Twins In Switzerland

See Story on Page 6

Salem COLLEGE
BULLETIN

**SPRING
1960
ALUMNAE
RECORD**

IN THIS ISSUE

| Articles | Page |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Alumnae and admissions | 1 |
| Alumnae IN admissions | 2 |
| An exciting picture . . . education | 3 |
| Gazebos an Salem Square | 4-5 |
| In April: evaluation | 5 |
| Visian . . . is an inner light . . . | 6-7 |
| Projects and prageny | 8-9 |
| Alumnae in the news | 9 |
| Salem a la made | 10 |
| The next 16 pages | 10 |
| February graduates | 10 |
| Alumn us/a | 11-26 |
| Alumnae Fund Report | 27 |
| Alumnae Day | 28 |
| Class notes | 29-36 |
| Area plan far North Carolina | 37 |
| Calendar and commencement plans | Back cover |

Amendments for Vote at Annual Meeting

The Executive Board at Feb. 22 meeting agreed that the Area Directors, concerned with organizing Alumnae Chapters in their districts, should be members of the Executive Board.

A vote at May 28 Annual Meeting will be taken on amending the following articles to include the underlined additions:

Constitution, Article IV, Section 2, The Executive Board

These seven officers, together with the chairman of standing committees, the presidents of registered alumnae clubs, the area directors, the three Alumnae Trustees and the past president of the Association shall constitute the Executive Board.

By-Laws, Article III, Section 2, Duties of Officers

The first vice-president, in the absence or disability of the president or at her request, shall assume the duties of the president. She shall have charge of the development of alumnae clubs and chapters and serve as chairman of area directors. She shall file an annual report of the activities of clubs and chapters with the Alumnae Secretary.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SPRING, 1960
Vol. 11, No. 3

Editors

Lelia Graham Marsh, '19

Virtie Stroup, '47

Alumnae and admissions



An Alumna: Edith A. Kirkland, '31, Director of Admissions

SALEM HAS A GREAT number of unpaid employees on its staff—all alumnae. These volunteers serve Salem in many ways.

The person most aware of these workers is, herself, an alumna, Edith A. Kirkland, '31, director of admissions. As a student-prominent in campus affairs she carried the ball in her college years, but no crystal ball disclosed that in time hers would be a major responsibility in selecting future "teams" of Salem students.

She receives letters daily from alumnae who want information on entrance requirements to give to prospective students, whom they have interested in Salem.

Increasing applications have resulted in upgrading entrance requirements, which is in line with Salem's continuous program of academic improvement.

Miss Kirkland lists some suggestions to help alumnae in their "interest-students-in-Salem" project.

- Urge the girl to investigate the college early in her high school years so that she can find out what units and grades are necessary.
- Don't go "overboard", unless there is proof of acceptable academic ability, but rather, present Salem in general terms to the student. Emphasize that at Salem—as at all good colleges—the applicant is judged on the quality of her over-all high school record, her College Board scores, her rank in class, and her recommendations both academic and personal.
- Send the name and address of the prospective student to the Admissions Office, or suggest that she write for the descriptive material available. Let the Admissions Office take over from there.
- Invite prospective students to specially planned alumnae get-togethers to which representatives of the college are also invited.

Selecting students is not merely skimming the academic cream from the top of the list of applicants. Personal qualifications are extremely important. The potential contribution the student might make to campus life is another quality point, as the admissions committee is equally interested in enrolling students who meet the traditional standards which have given Salem the reputation she has enjoyed for 188 years.

President Gramley says: "The new admissions office has improved upon and refined procedures and services in this increasingly important area of Salem's program. The College must continue to be selective in acceptance of students. Our view is that it is dishonest to admit students who cannot do acceptable work at Salem. In a real sense, to accept a girl whose credentials indicate she will not succeed is to take her parents' money under false pretenses. If we should accept such a student, we would be denying to an abler student—whom we would thus have to reject—the opportunity to benefit from the challenge at Salem and to contribute to the quality of life on campus."

alumnae...

And there is a group of employees at Salem—they number four—who get paid. They, also, are alumnae. These are the staff members in the Admissions Office, working with Miss Kirkland.

Two are assistants and two are secretaries: Alice McNeely Herring, '54, Shirley Redlack, '58, Virginia Brandon, x'26, and Judy Graham Davis, '57.

How does it feel to be working for and promoting their alma mater?

Alice and Shirley concurred: "As traveling saleswomen from September to March we invade high schools in towns, cities and crossroads in ten or more states to spread the good word about Salem. We must admit that after the involved explanation of national testing programs such as CEEB, SAT, SCAT, STEP, ACT, etc., we are glad that we sought admission to Salem when we did—especially in view of the competition and requirements for getting into a good college today!"

All of their work is not on the road. "We spend many hours touring the campus with inquisitive high school girls and their parents." In the office they are busy preparing application folders for the admissions committee to read, writing follow-up correspondence to students and guidance counselors, sending out reference letters, checking and re-checking the applicants' credentials.

And the secretaries? Virginia rhythmically answered: "Letters, we get letters, we get lots and lots of letters: 'Dear Miss Kirkland, will you be so kind . . . please send me a catalogue and drop me a line.'"

IN admissions

Along with replies to inquiries, they send out many letters asking for more information needed to complete the applicant's credentials.

At times a rewarding letter is received: "Dear Dr. Gramley, I am enclosing my check for \$100 to the Alumnae Fund. Will you have information sent to my niece? I shall never forget the wonderful years I spent at Salem."

The admissions office also has its Girl Friday—Judy. She takes dictation, records College Board scores, ties up catalogues, acknowledges applications, acts as receptionist, directs misguided delivery men, passes around the aspirin bottle, finds matches for Miss Byrd whose office is nearby, giggles at faculty jokes, checks completed applications, and types . . . types . . . types.

This is one office that fully appreciates both sides of the picture. As alumnae they know of what they speak and also their zeal for Salem's goals is unswerving.

From left—Judy Graham Davis, '57; Virginia Brandon, x'26; Alice McNeely Herring, '54, and Shirley Redlack, '58.

The Staff:



an exciting picture...education

EDUCATION PRESENTS AN exciting picture.

When Dr. Ivy Hixson, academic dean at Salem College, spoke to alumnae in Durham in February, she shared this excitement by reviewing the progress being made at Salem.

To keep in step with the ever changing picture of education, colleges must be alerted to change and endowed with vision. Some of the new developments, as touched on by Dr. Hixson, are listed here.

In North Carolina, as elsewhere, everyone is concerned with education. Foundations are establishing more scholarships. Industry is giving contributions. The government has stepped in with its student loan program.

There is academic excitement on all levels in education. In elementary schools foreign languages are being offered and the gifted child is getting added attention. On the high school level advanced placement tests are being given, the program of science and mathematics is being revolutionized, and television teaching is reaching a larger audience. At the colleges, early admission decisions are in effect, honors programs are being established and independent study plans are being suggested.

Prospective college students, realizing the competition for admission to college, are applying earlier, and admission programs are being revamped to provide earlier candidate selection following a more thorough program testing.

Taking a look

Accompanying this acceleration in educational standards, colleges are taking a good look at themselves. Salem, as well as other colleges in the Southern Association of Colleges, wants to know where it is going and what it is doing to meet the ever changing program of standards. A re-evaluation study is in motion on the campus now. The college will be visited April 3-6 by a committee on re-evaluation.

One of Salem's newest steps is promoting advanced study for its graduates. This year Salem became affiliated with Duke University in a fifth-year study plan. Under the Duke program a student completes a 15-month period of work for which she receives a Master of Arts in teaching, and a teaching certificate (if she did not earn this in undergraduate work); completes practice teaching and is paid for a part of the teaching program. About 10% of Salem's graduates go into graduate or

professional study, which is above the national average.

The Asian Study Program, made possible by the Babcock Foundation, is a cooperative project for Salem, Wake Forest and Winston-Salem Teachers' College, all located in Winston-Salem. This program provides for a professor in residence (probably on Wake Forest campus) who will teach courses at all three institutions. The plan permits each college to offer a program that could not be offered independently.

Salem is very much interested in the possible development of a Piedmont College Center. Such a center would enable colleges in this area to share facilities and enter a cooperative enterprise. Headquarters will probably be established in Greensboro. The Center, similar to the one operating in Richmond, Virginia, will consider plans for joint sponsorship of speakers, emphasis programs, visiting professors, etc.

Summer study

Summer study is encouraged among the Salem faculty and students. Last summer some of the faculty received government grants, especially in the sciences, while others pursued advanced study on their own. Salem feels that the student who utilizes the summer months in study keeps a more active and inquiring mind.

Major departments are being strengthened. New instructors are being secured—in science, philosophy and mathematics.

Salem transferred in 1958-59 to the quality point system (instead of the merit plan in credits), a more universal plan among colleges. Courses are being reviewed and committees are giving particular attention to Honors programs, the Senior Seminars and Comprehensives. Recent changes in basic requirements include deletion of the course in hygiene and requirement of a hygiene proficiency examination. The requirement in physical education has been reduced to two years.

Standards also are being evaluated and upgraded as necessary. Each year a more strongly prepared high school student should be graduated. Therefore, it is necessary for the colleges to meet this new-level student and to teach her accordingly. Through advanced placement programs the needs of the freshman can be perceived and more careful placement of the student in college classes can be provided.

Gazebos on saalem square?

by Dr. Inzer Byers

A recent movie featuring Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford revived the word "gazebo"—a summerhouse—and left the viewer with the thought "What is a home without a gazebo?"

The same question might be raised about a college campus. The arboretum at Chapel Hill might be a gazebo of sorts. At Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the gazebo is called "Engagement Tower."

"Are there any gazebos on Salem Square?"

Physically "no." If one's college has no physical gazebo, there is always the possibility that one may be able to turn one's education into a sort of gazebo, a summerhouse in which to dally away four years of college until the real business of life begins. Without any investment other than the payment of college fees, a student may embark on the building of her own private gazebo.

The more obvious forms of such gazebo building are no great problem to a college. It is the disguised forms of gazebo building that are the real danger to the life of the college. The signs of their existence are many. It may be the plaintive cry of the freshman; "I don't want to stay in this course. You have to think." From the sorrowful sophomore or the jaundiced junior, it may be the bitter vow: "Five term papers a semester. It's time I had a crisp course." From the weary senior, it is probably the advice "Play it cool. Take things you already know you can pass, preferably all meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m."

What this sort of gazebo building involves is not an outright rejection of education, but a perilous discrimination in the kind of education that is acceptable.

In opposition to this concept of education . . . is the concept of education as a venture in independent study—education in the hands of the individual student.



Dr. Inzer Byers, A.B. Randolph-Macon; M.A. and Ph. D. Radcliffe. Dr. Byers, assistant professor of history at Salem, was the speaker on Honors Day in February. Her talk caused such favorable comment among the faculty and students that portions are given here.

The Speaker:

What is involved, basically, is a do-it-yourself approach to education.

Education as a venture in independent study not only means accepting individual responsibility for intellectual growth, it also means the accepting of individual responsibility for reassessment of values. If education really fulfills its obligation, college life should contribute in a vital and determining way to the growth of values and beliefs.

This is one of the major areas of college responsibility. A responsibility, according to surveys, which American colleges are seriously failing. If the college fulfills its responsibility, the student will be brought face to face with the necessity for a reappraisal of values.

But this does not mean that such a reappraisal will occur. There also must be a willingness on the part of the student to submit to critical scrutiny.

In the world of the gazebo builders, the question is "Why bother? Ten years from now what possible difference will it make what grades I got?" Ten years from now it probably will not matter in the slightest what grades you got, but insofar as the grades are a visible sign of an inner attitude to education, it does and will make a great deal of difference.

It makes a great deal of difference to Salem College whether or not you accept the challenge of education as independent study. The most valuable gift that you, as students, or you, as alumnae, can give to your college is your individual commitment to this ideal. For it is out of the sum total of individual commitments that the tone of the college is derived.

Not only does it matter to the college, it also matters a great deal to you whether or not you will accept education as a venture in independent study.

Your acceptance of the challenge of education as independent study has direct relevance to the problems confronting American society today. We are hearing much now of the alleged lag in American scientific development. In comparison with Russian education, the whole field of American education, methods and objectives has come under sharp critical survey. Some observers question whether or not a democratic nation can keep up with the pace set by an authoritarian society which can channel young people into the kind of education which the state considers more desirable.

The Basic Issue

The basic issue, it seems, is whether or not the American student is willing to apply, voluntarily, the mental discipline which the Russian state can impose on its students. What students do at a small woman's college in the southern part of the United States will probably have no direct effect on the outcome of the international conflict.

Indirectly, however, the decisions you make do have relevance and bearing. The key question is whether or not there will be in free societies the voluntary acceptance of the responsibility inherent in ability.

Particularly, it seems to me, this responsibility for independent and courageous thought rests upon those of us who are concerned with education.

It is still true that "to whom much is given, of him much is required."

For you who graduate, for you who remain, there is no greater gift I could wish than that you may fulfill the great expectations within you. Therefore, as the New Testament puts it, "Stir up the gift of God which is within thee. Hold fast that which thou hast. Let no man, least of all thyself, deprive thee of thy crown."

in April: evaluation

THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in which Salem has held membership since 1922, initiated in 1958 a policy of re-evaluating its members every ten years. Salem requested as early examination as possible, and a visitation team of four judges, headed by Dr. Judson Ward of Emory University, will spend three days on campus in April interviewing students, faculty and administration.

In preparation for this appraisal, Salem has submitted a 246-page report to the Southern Association. The table of contents lists an introduction and summary, and ten detailed chapters dealing with: The Purpose of the Institution, Financial Resources, Organization, Educational Program, The Library, The Faculty, Student Personnel, The Physical Plant, Special Activities, and Alumnae Evaluation.

Seventeen months of intensive and stimulating self-study by a 75-member committee went into the writing of this report. Every area of Salem has been scrutinized and defined by the committee, which was composed of ten trustees, forty-five faculty, twelve alumnae and eight students.

The main value of the self-study to Salem is the knowledge gained of its strengths and weaknesses, and the impetus given to correct the weaknesses. Salem has welcomed the experience of taking this thorough inventory of aims and accomplishments. The result of the examination will be given to the alumnae when received from the Southern Association.

The Alumnae committee prepared and mailed a questionnaire to the graduates in the classes of 1948-58, (these cover the first decade of Dr. Gramley's presidency). The replies form a major part of the chapter on Alumnae Evaluation.

Vision . . . is an

We at Salem are always proud to hear that one of our former students has achieved success in her chosen field. This is one of the aims of a liberal education. But an even more important purpose of education is the development of that elusive thing known as "character," so difficult to teach, and yet so necessary in a world where trouble comes as surely as the sparks fly upward. In a very profound sense, therefore, we teachers are moved whenever we learn of a Salem alumna whose life, when tested by adversity, has become an sterling example of courage and faith. Such an example, I am happy to say, can be seen in the life of Betsy Casteen Wright, '46, a third generation alumna of Salem College.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Wright, Jr. live in Leaksville, North Carolina. Twelve years ago, in March, 1948, Mrs. Wright gave birth to twin daughters, Beth and Linda. Because their birth was premature, the babies spent the first three months of their lives in an incubator. During this period they gradually gained weight until, by the time they left the hospital, each weighed about five pounds, and appeared to be in good health. There was only one thing wrong. They had been born blind.

Beth and Linda Wright had not been home very long before it became obvious to friends of the family that neither they nor their parents were in need of sympathy. The devotion of their parents, and the loving assistance of their grandparents, provided the twins with a happy Christian environment in which they were given every opportunity to grow and develop. The family itself increased over the years, with four younger children taking their places in the home. The special care lavished on the two oldest girls has been no burden to Mr. and Mrs. Wright. "The twins," they say, "have been the greatest blessing and inspiration of our lives."

When Beth and Linda were old enough, the family found an English governess, Miss Joan Fraser, to live in the home as their teacher. For several years Miss Fraser not only taught them, but travelled extensively with them in America and in England. Later the twins attended the School for the Blind in Raleigh for two years, then entered the public school in Leaksville for the year 1957-58. During these four years they made astounding progress in their regular school work, and

in music as well, for it soon became evident that they had outstanding ability.

In the summer of 1957, their mother took them to France for a three months stay, where they heard French spoken entirely. While in France they studied music under Madame Zighera of the Macon Conservatory. Both Beth and Linda are unusually talented in music and each has her favorite composer. Beth prefers Beethoven and Brahms, while Linda prefers Bach. Their music is printed in Braille and, in order to play complete selections, they must memorize each composition.

In August, 1959, accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Roberts Casteen, Beth and Linda went to Lausanne, Switzerland, where they are enrolled in a boarding school for the present year. Although they are following the usual program of the school, their primary interest is in learning to speak French and in continuing their music. From an interested friend in Switzerland I hear that they are making excellent progress in both, and have adjusted beautifully to their foreign surroundings.

It is easy to enumerate the accomplishments of Beth and Linda, but one must see their happy faces and hear their spontaneous talk in order to appreciate fully the beauty of their acceptance of life. A friend once mentioned turning on a light. "We have no light perception," one of them explained gently, "so we cannot tell whether or not your light is out." On another occasion their traveling companion remarked on something that she saw, which elicited this response: "How fortunate that you can share with us so much of what you see."

But the twins do not think only of themselves. Already they have shown a striking consciousness of the problems of others, as when, for instance, they expressed concern for certain of the children at the School for the Blind in Raleigh who had no one other than a case worker to care for them. Needless to say, such a sensitive awareness on the part of children their age is rare indeed.

Whether Beth and Linda will become musicians, or teachers, or interpreters, is hard to say. As they put it, "When we grow up it will be difficult to choose a vocation. There are so many things we would like to do!" But I think we can be sure that they will lead happy, useful lives.

er light . . .

Their mother is proud of Beth and Linda, as indeed she has every right to be. But we are also proud of Betsy Wright, whose devotion and love have made it possible for them to develop so beautifully, and whose example of courage and faith is an inspiring fulfillment of the aims and purposes of Salem College.

a tribute

by Miss Evabelle Covington,
teacher and friend



The Wrights:

From left—Betsy Casteen Wright holding Margaret, Martha, Homer Wright, Edward and Kenan. The twins, Beth and Linda, are pictured on the cover.

Projects and progeny

KATHARINE KING BAHNSON, '41, has a habit that "goes back as far as Salem." . . . Four years of extra-curricular activities there have carried over into responsibilities of now national scope.

That habit expresses itself in community interests and service. Projects at Salem set the habit and "once you get into the habit . . ."

For Mrs. Bahnson the habit has led her into many Winston-Salem fields. She has performed duties of leadership in fine arts, with the Junior League, Home Moravian Church, school-parent groups, hospital committees, historical society and of course, for Salem College Alumnae.

Her primary interest group at this time is the Junior League. Last year she was elected director of Region 13 of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. In this capacity she serves on a 19-member board of directors. Region 13 includes: Winston-Salem, Asheville, Charlotte, Durham,



The Bahnsons:

From left—Katharine King Bahnson, Karen, Hunter, Agnew Bahnson, Jr. and Frank.

Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh and Wilmington in North Carolina and Charleston, Columbia, Greenville and Spartanburg in South Carolina.

When she attends regional meetings, "I always find some Salem alumnae around." (Alumnae note: she'll be in Greenville in April and Charleston in May.)

Her two-year office has two main duties—to represent the region on the national board and, as a member of the board, to act on policy making matters. She will attend the national conference and board meetings at Lake Placid, N. Y., April 26-May 7.

When not working on outside interests, Mrs. Bahnson is busy with her family. Her husband, Agnew Bahnson, Jr., is president of the Bahnson Co. They have three children: Karen, Hunter and Frank.

Mr. Bahnson also has many varied talents. His first book, "The Stars Are Too High," was published last May by Random House. Over 200,000 copies are now being printed in paperback edition by Bantam.

Mrs. Bahnson, a former *Salemite* editor, said she "didn't help with the writing, but with the proof reading." She hasn't tried any writing as her time now is filled with writing and editing for the two League committees she serves—public relations and personnel.

As for another book, Mr. Bahnson said he was "too busy trying to do something about the first one."

Also, he is interest-deep in two pet projects: in January he formed the Winston-Salem Study Group, and he serves as president of the Institute of Field Physics at Chapel Hill, an organization he helped to establish.

The study group is composed of 40 to 50 leading citizens in the industrial and professional circles who are studying—with the aid of experts—the trends of the decade in order to be better prepared to meet the demands of the international situation. The purpose of the group is more than self-education. "We hope to get these ideas into practical action."

Men who have expressed a desire to speak before the group this spring include Gov. Luther Hodges; John Hanes, Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for international organizational affairs for the State Department, and Edward Morgan of Washington, expert on communism.

"Why things fall" got Mr. Bahnson interested in 1955 in gravity. This "intellectual curiosity", as he calls it, led to the founding of the institute, the appointment of two theoretical physicists, Dr. and Mrs. Bryce DeWitt, for the study of gravity research, private funds and government funds.

"We feel we are on the pioneer frontier of knowledge in theoretical physics and we hope to relate gravity to the rest of the sciences."

Alumnae in the news

Katherine Graham Howard, '17, of Boston, spoke twice at Salem in February. At Friends of the Library meeting her topic "*The 'Fair' Way of Making Friends*" described the Indian Agricultural Fair in 1959, at which her brother, John Graham, represented the Atomic Energy Commission; and the American National Exhibition at Moscow, where her son Herbert Graham served as a Russian-speaking guide in 1959; and the Brussels International Exhibition of which she was the U. S. Deputy Commissioner General. Her pictures illustrating the Brussels Fair added to her delightful presentation.

As a member of the U. S. Civil Defense Advisory Council, Mrs. Howard speaks all over the country. This was her subject in student assembly, in Atlanta and Danville, and in California in March. A happy deviation from speech-making was a visit with Jacqueline Cochran at her ranch near Palm Springs.

* * *

Carrie Braxton McAlister, '32, of Chicago, had her eleventh exhibition in March at the Miami Museum of Modern Art, where twelve of her paintings and twelve drawings and collages were displayed with the artist herself attending. Her collection was shipped to Miami from San Francisco, where they were exhibited in January.

She has made rapid progress as an artist and received three notable prizes: a First from New York City Center Gallery, in 1956, a Second from New Horizons, Chicago, in 1957, and a \$500 Bartell Award from Art Institute of Chicago in 1959.

* * *

Virginia Pfohl, '30, Senior Supervisor, Forsyth County Department of Public Welfare, Winston-Salem, presented a paper to the staff of Forsyth Domestic Relations Court of such excellence that it was printed in *Public Welfare News*, (March, 1960) official quarterly of the N. C. Board of Public Welfare.

The article entitled "Looking at Ourselves" discussed the social worker's relationship to the client, the agency, and the public. It was highly commended by Dr. Ellen Winston, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, and Salem adds her praise for the accomplishments of this able alumna in her chosen career of public service.

Salem a la mode

CONVIVIALITY, SEASONED with food for thought about Salem, was the bill of fare at a series of area luncheons held in Rocky Mount, Durham, Kings Mountain and Lumberton in March and April.

Every alumna in North Carolina (not already a member of a club) was given opportunity to sample these college-spiced menus and learn "what's cooking" at Salem.

Those who attended expressed approval of the area plan and interest in the program given by President Gramley and Association officers: Mrs. R. E. Shore, Mrs. Lyman C. Jones and Miss Marsh.

Area directors merit a toast for their fine work. They are: Mrs. Ivan Bissette, (Eastern), Mrs. R. Bruce White (Northern), Mrs. W. L. Mauney, (Western), and Mrs. Morris Newell (Southern).

The purpose of the area plan is to provide statewide Salem contact. Each of the four districts within the four geographical areas is asked to form a CHAPTER. This smaller group can build a friendly unit of interest among neighboring counties and get to know each other and Salem through chapter meetings and the yearly area meeting. Chapters thus formed may advance in time to the status of organized clubs. (There are sufficient numbers of alumnae in various towns to maintain clubs, and applications to organize are welcomed by the Alumnae Association.

The area plan is the brain child of the First Vice President, Mrs. Lyman C. Jones, who is in charge of alumnae organization. Success depends upon the interest and support of each individual.

The 16 districts are made up of adjacent counties. Locate your county in the list printed on page 37 and get in touch with your district chairman, or area director.

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. James L. McGee in the birth of a son December 31. Mrs. McGee was Miss Louise White of the education faculty.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gramley on the March arrival of their second son, who is the third grandchild of Salem's president.

the next →
16 pages →

In this issue the Salem College Alumnae Bulletin presents a special feature. In collaboration with nearly 350 other alumni magazines in the United States, Canada and Mexico, we are including a special report on you, the alumna—you who are, in the words of the report, "one of the most important persons in American education today."

Look through "The Alumnae/a"—its articles, its photographs, its cartoons—for "alumna will play an increasingly important part in advancing the cause of higher education, through service on visiting committees, on boards of trustees and as 'ambassadors without portfolio.'"

This is the third year of "Moonshooter," as it is called by its editors. It was conceived several years ago by a group of alumni magazine editors who felt that only through a cooperative pooling of funds and talents could alumni magazines realize their full potential of service to their readers and their institutions.

The first year the special report emphasized "American Higher Education." The following spring the topic was "The College Teacher: 1959." This year the report is entitled "The Alumnae/a." Salem has included the supplement each year.

February Graduates

NINE MEMBERS OF THE class of 1960 received their diplomas in February, having completed degree requirements at the end of the first semester.

Since September the Pfohl House on Church street, now owned by Salem, was residence for eight of these seniors. The ninth, who married last summer, had an apartment in town with her husband.

The nine graduates now are launched on adult careers carrying with them Salem's blessing and good wishes for success and happiness.

Four became spring brides: Jane Bellamy, Mary Louise Lineberger, Connie Ray and Connie McIntyre.

Three are planning to teach: Betsy Gatling, Milly Fary and Frances Jennette.

Seeking work in New York is Norwood Dennis. Housewife Sandra Shaver Prather moved to Greensboro when husband Gordon accepted a position with Vick Chemical Company.

THE ALUMNUS/A



ALAN BEARDEN, JON BRENNIS



As student, as
alumna or alumnus: at
both stages, one
of the most important persons
in higher education.

a special report

a Salute...
and a
declaration of
dependence

THIS IS A SALUTE, an acknowledgment of a partnership, and a declaration of dependence. It is directed to you as an alumnus or alumna. As such, you are one of the most important persons in American education today.

You are important to American education, and to your alma mater, for a variety of reasons, not all of which may be instantly apparent to you.

You are important, first, because you are the principal product of your alma mater—the principal claim she can make to fame. To a degree that few suspect, it is by its alumni that an educational institution is judged. And few yardsticks could more accurately measure an institution's true worth.

You are important to American education, further, because of the support you give to it. Financial support comes immediately to mind: the money that alumni are giving to the schools, colleges, and universities they once



attended has reached an impressive sum, larger than that received from any other source of gifts. It is indispensable.

But the support you give in other forms is impressive and indispensable, also. Alumni push and guide the legislative programs that strengthen the nation's publicly supported educational institutions. They frequently act as academic talent scouts for their alma maters, meeting and talking with the college-bound high school students in their communities. They are among the staunchest defenders of high principles in education—*e.g.*, academic freedom—even when such defense may not be the “popular” posture. The list is long; yet every year alumni are finding ways to extend it.

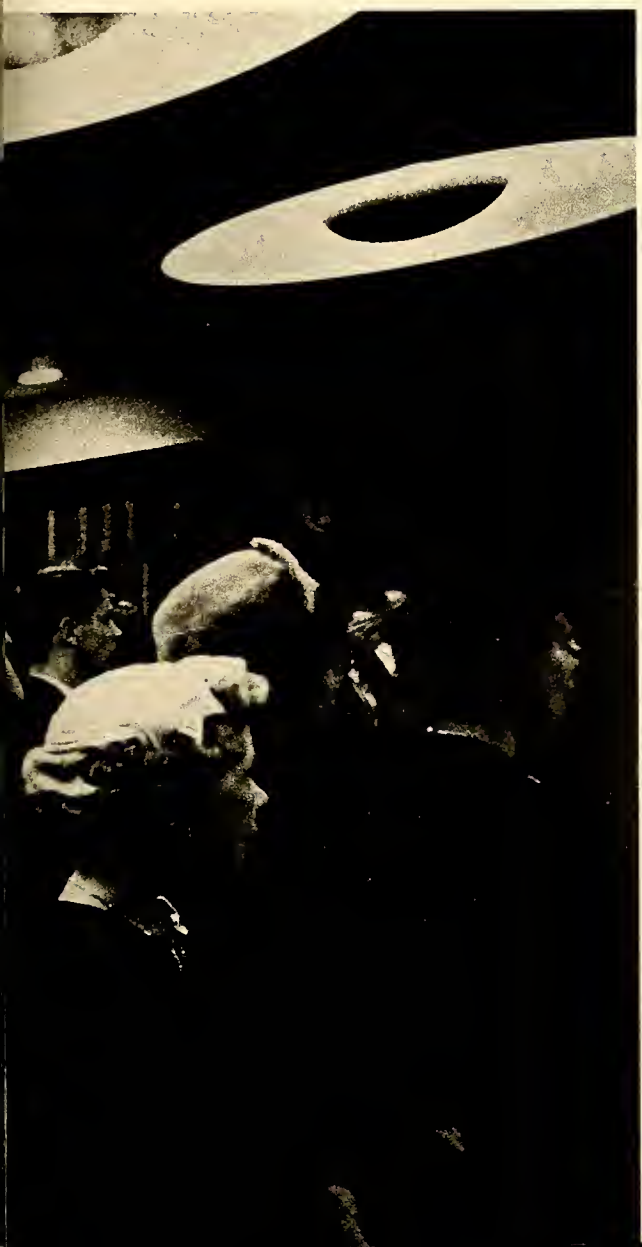
TO THE HUNDREDS of colleges and universities and secondary schools from which they came, alumni are important in another way—one that has nothing to do with what alumni can do for the institutions them-

selves. Unlike most other forms of human enterprise, educational institutions are not in business for what they themselves can get out of it. They exist so that free people, through education, can keep civilization on the forward move. Those who ultimately do this are their alumni. Thus only through its alumni can a school or a college or a university truly fulfill itself.

Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the University of California, put it this way:

“The serious truth of the matter is that you are the distilled essence of the university, for you are its product and the basis for its reputation. If anything lasting is to be achieved by us as a community of scholars, it must in most instances be reflected in *you*. If we are to win intellectual victories or make cultural advances, it must be through *your* good offices and *your* belief in our mission.”

The italics are ours. The mission is yours and ours together.



ROBERT PHILLIPS



Alma Mater . . .

At an alumni-alumnae meeting in Washington, members sing the old school song.

The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the institution to high school boys and girls who, with their parents, were present as the club's guests.

Alumnus + alumna

Many people cling to the odd notion that in this c

THE POPULAR VIEW of you, an alumnus or alumna, is a puzzling thing. That the view is highly illogical seems only to add to its popularity. That its elements are highly contradictory seems to bother no one.

Here is the paradox:

Individually you, being an alumnus or alumna, are among the most respected and sought-after of beings. People expect of you (and usually get) leadership or intelligent followership. They appoint you to positions of trust in business and government and stake the nation's very survival on your school- and college-developed abilities.

If you enter politics, your educational pedigree is freely discussed and frequently boasted about, even in precincts where candidates once took pains to conceal any education beyond the sixth grade. In clubs, parent-teacher associations, churches, labor unions, you are considered to be the brains, the backbone, the eyes, the ears, and the neckbone—the latter to be stuck out, for alumni are expected to be intellectually adventurous as well as to exercise other attributes.

But put you in an alumni club, or back on campus for a reunion or homecoming, and the popular respect—yea, awe—turns to chuckles and ho-ho-ho. The esteemed individual, when bunched with other esteemed individuals, becomes in the popular image the subject of quips, a candidate for the funny papers. He is now imagined to be a person whose interests stray no farther than the degree of baldness achieved by his classmates, or the success in marriage and child-bearing achieved by *her* classmates, or the record run up last season by the alma mater's football or field-hockey team. He is addicted to funny hats decorated with his class numerals, she to daisy chainmaking and to recapturing the elusive delights of the junior-class hoop-roll.

If he should encounter his old professor of physics, he is supposedly careful to confine the conversation to reminiscences about the time Joe or Jane Wilkins, with spectacular results, tried to disprove the validity of Newton's third law. To ask the old gentleman about the implications of the latest research concerning anti-matter would be, it is supposed, a most serious breach of the Alumni Reunion Code.

Such a view of organized alumni activity might be dismissed as unworthy of note, but for one disturbing fact: among its most earnest adherents are a surprising number of alumni and alumnae themselves.

Permit us to lay the distorted image to rest, with the aid of the rites conducted by cartoonist Mark Kelley on the following pages. To do so will not necessitate burying the class banner or interring the reunion hat, nor is there need to disband the homecoming day parade.

The simple truth is that the serious activities of organized alumni far outweigh the frivolities—in about the same proportion as the average citizen's, or unorganized alumnus's, party-going activities are outweighed by his less festive pursuits.

Look, for example, at the activities of the organized alumni of a large and famous state university in the Midwest. The former students of this university are often pictured as football-mad. And there is no denying that, to many of them, there is no more pleasant way of spending an autumn Saturday than witnessing a victory by the home team.

But by far the great bulk of alumni energy on behalf of the old school is invested elsewhere:

▶ Every year the alumni association sponsors a recognition dinner to honor outstanding students—those with a scholastic average of 3.5 (B+) or better. This has proved to be a most effective way of showing students that academic prowess is valued above all else by the institution and its alumni.

▶ Every year the alumni give five “distinguished teaching awards”—grants of \$1,000 each to professors selected by their peers for outstanding performance in the classroom.

▶ An advisory board of alumni prominent in various fields meets regularly to consider the problems of the university: the quality of the course offerings, the caliber of the students, and a variety of other matters. They report directly to the university president, in confidence. Their work has been salutary. When the university's school of architecture lost its accreditation, for example, the efforts of the alumni advisers were invaluable in getting to the root of the trouble and recommending measures by which accreditation could be regained.

▶ The efforts of alumni have resulted in the passage of urgently needed, but politically endangered, appropriations by the state legislature.

▶ Some 3,000 of the university's alumni act each year as volunteer alumni-fund solicitors, making contacts with 30,000 of the university's former students.

Nor is this a particularly unusual list of alumni accomplishments. The work and thought expended by the alum

Alumni—or does it?

...group somehow differs from the sum of its parts



ELLIOTT ERWITT, MAGNUM

Behind the fun

...of organized alumni activity—in clubs, at reunions—lies new seriousness nowadays, and a substantial record of service to American education.

...of hundreds of schools, colleges, and universities in behalf of their alma maters would make a glowing record, if ever it could be compiled. The alumni of one institution took it upon themselves to survey the federal income-tax laws, as they affected parents' ability to finance their children's education, and then, in a nationwide campaign, pressed for needed reforms. In a score of cities, the alumnae of a women's college annually sell tens of thousands of tulip bulbs for their alma mater's benefit; in eight years they have raised \$80,000, not to mention hundreds of thousands of tulips. Other institutions' alumnae stage house and garden tours, organize used-book sales, sell flocked Christmas trees, sponsor theatrical benefits. Name a worthwhile activity and someone is probably doing it, for faculty salaries or building funds or student scholarships.

Drop in on a reunion or a local alumni-club meeting, and you may well find that the superficial programs of

...ore have been replaced by seminars, lectures, laboratory demonstrations, and even week-long short-courses. Visit the local high school during the season when the senior students are applying for admission to college—and trying to find their way through dozens of college catalogues, each describing a campus paradise—and you will find alumni on hand to help the student counselors. Nor are they high-pressure salesmen for their own alma mater and disparagers of everybody else's. Often they can, and do, perform their highest service to prospective students by advising them to apply somewhere else.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS, in short, belie the popular image. And if no one else realizes this, or cares, one group should: the alumni and alumnae themselves. Too many of them may be shying away from a good thing because they think that being an "active" alumnus means wearing a funny hat.

Why they come

DEAN! DEAN WINTERHAVEN!



TO SEE THE OLD DEAN

*And there will be
TURBULENT YEARS*



FOR AN OUTING

*Here it is, Dears!...
MY OLD ROOM!!...*



TO RECAPTURE YOUTH

*He was in my class, but
I'm DARNED if I can
remember his name!*



TO RENEW
OLD ACQUAINTANCE

*I JUST HAPPEN to
have your type of
policy with me...*



TO DEVELOP
NEW TERRITORY

TO BRING
THE WORD



Kelley

back: The popular view

Charlie? Old Charlie Applegate?



TO PLACE THE FACE

Appearances would indicate that you have risen above your academic standing, Buchalter!



TO IMPRESS THE OLD PROF

He wants to do something for his OLD SCHOOL!...



TO CONTRIBUTE MATERIALLY

Which way to MEM HALL, lad?



TO FIND MEM HALL

He says he's a FRAT BROTHER of yours!



TO BE A "POOR LITTLE SHEEP" AGAIN



Money!

Last year, educational institutions received \$1.2 billion from any other source of gifts. Alumni support

WITHOUT THE DOLLARS that their alumni contribute each year, America's privately supported educational institutions would be in serious difficulty today. And the same would be true of the nation's publicly supported institutions, without the support of alumni in legislatures and elections at which appropriations or bond issues are at stake.

For the private institutions, the financial support received from individual alumni often means the difference between an adequate or superior faculty and one that is underpaid and understaffed; between a thriving scholarship program and virtually none at all; between well-equipped laboratories and obsolete, crowded ones. For tax-supported institutions, which in growing numbers are turning to their alumni for direct financial support, such aid makes it possible to give scholarships, grant loans to needy students, build such buildings as student unions, and carry on research for which legislative appropriations do not provide.

To gain an idea of the scope of the support which alumni give—and of how much that is worthwhile in American education depends upon it—consider this statistic, unearthed in a current survey of 1,144 schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities in the United States and Canada: in just twelve months, alumni gave their alma maters more than \$199 million. They were the largest single source of gifts.

Nor was this the kind of support that is given once, perhaps as the result of a high-pressure fund drive, and never heard of again. Alumni tend to give funds regularly. In the past year, they contributed \$45.5 million, on an *annual gift* basis, to the 1,144 institutions surveyed. To realize that much annual income from investments in blue-chip stocks, the institutions would have needed over 1.2 billion more dollars in endowment funds than they actually possessed.

ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING is not a new phenomenon on the American educational scene (Yale alumni founded the first annual college fund in 1890, and Mount Hermon was the first independent secondary school to do so, in 1903). But not until fairly recently did annual giving become the main element in education's financial survival kit. The development was logical. Big endowments had been affected by inflation. Big private philanthropy, affected by the graduated income and in-

heritance taxes, was no longer able to do the job alone. Yet, with the growth of science and technology and democratic concepts of education, educational budgets had to be increased to keep pace.

Twenty years before Yale's first alumni drive, a professor in New Haven foresaw the possibilities and looked into the minds of alumni everywhere:

"No graduate of the college," he said, "has ever paid in full what it cost the college to educate him. A part of the expense was borne by the funds given by former benefactors of the institution.

"A great many can never pay the debt. A very few can, in their turn, become munificent benefactors. There is a very large number, however, between these two, who can, and would cheerfully, give according to their ability in order that the college might hold the same relative position to future generations which it held to their own."

The first Yale alumni drive, seventy years ago, brought in \$11,015. In 1959 alone, Yale's alumni gave more than \$2 million. Not only at Yale, but at the hundreds of other institutions which have established annual alumni funds in the intervening years, the feeling of indebtedness and the concern for future generations which the Yale professor foresaw have spurred alumni to greater and greater efforts in this enterprise.

AND MONEY FROM ALUMNI is a powerful magnet: it draws more. Not only have more than eighty business corporations, led in 1954 by General Electric, established the happy custom of matching, dollar for dollar, the gifts that their employees (and sometimes their employees' wives) give to their alma maters; alumni giving is also a measure applied by many business men and by philanthropic foundations in determining how productive *their* organizations' gifts to an educational institution are likely to be. Thus alumni giving, as Gordon K. Chalmers, the late president of Kenyon College, described it, is "the very rock on which all other giving must rest. Gifts from outside the family depend largely—sometimes wholly—on the degree of *alumni* support."

The "degree of alumni support" is gauged not by dollars alone. The percentage of alumni who are regular givers is also a key. And here the record is not as dazzling as the dollar figures imply.

Nationwide, only one in five alumni of colleges, universities, and prep schools gives to his annual alumni

ceived more of it from their alumni than
w education's strongest financial rampart



fund. The actual figure last year was 20.9 per cent. Allowing for the inevitable few who are disenchanted with their alma maters' cause,* and for those who spurn all fund solicitations, sometimes with heavy scorn,† and for those whom legitimate reasons prevent from giving financial aid,‡ the participation figure is still low.

WHY? Perhaps because the non-participants imagine their institutions to be adequately financed. (Virtually without exception, in both private and tax-supported institutions, this is—sadly—not so.) Perhaps because they believe their small gift—a dollar, or five, or ten—will be insignificant. (Again, most emphatically, not so. Multiply the 5,223,240 alumni who gave nothing to their alma maters last year by as little as one dollar each, and the figure still comes to thousands of additional scholarships for deserving students or substantial pay increases for thousands of teachers who may, at this moment, be debating whether they can afford to continue teaching next year.)

By raising the percentage of participation in alumni fund drives, alumni can materially improve their alma maters' standing. That dramatic increases in participation can be brought about, and quickly, is demonstrated by the case of Wofford College, a small institution in South Carolina. Until several years ago, Wofford received annual gifts from only 12 per cent of its 5,750 alumni. Then Roger Milliken, a textile manufacturer and a Wofford trustee, issued a challenge: for every percentage-point increase over 12 per cent, he'd give \$1,000. After the alumni were finished, Mr. Milliken cheerfully turned over a check for \$62,000. Wofford's alumni had raised their participation in the annual fund to 74.4 per cent—a new national record.

"It was a remarkable performance," observed the American Alumni Council. "Its impact on Wofford will be felt for many years to come."

And what Wofford's alumni could do, your institution's alumni could probably do, too.

* Wrote one alumnus: "I see that Stanford is making great progress. However, I am opposed to progress in any form. Therefore I am not sending you any money."

† A man in Memphis, Tennessee, regularly sent Baylor University a check signed "U. R. Stuck."

‡ In her fund reply envelope, a Kansas alumna once sent, without comment, her household bills for the month.

memo: from Wives to Husbands

► Women's colleges, as a group, have had a unique problem in fund-raising—and they wish they knew how to solve it.

The loyalty of their alumnae in contributing money each year—an average of 41.2 per cent took part in 1959—is nearly double the national average for all universities, colleges, junior colleges, and privately supported secondary schools. But the size of the typical gift is often smaller than one might expect.

Why? The alumnae say that while husbands obviously place a high value on the products of the women's colleges, many underestimate the importance of giving women's colleges the same degree of support they accord their own alma maters. This, some guess, is a holdover from the days when higher education for women was regarded as a luxury, while higher education for men was considered a *sine qua non* for business and professional careers.

As a result, again considering the average, women's colleges must continue to cover much of their operating expense from tuition fees. Such fees are generally higher than those charged by men's or coeducational institutions, and the women's colleges are worried about the social and intellectual implications of this fact. They have no desire to be the province solely of children of the well-to-do; higher education for women is no longer a luxury to be reserved to those who can pay heavy fees.

Since contributions to education appear to be one area of family budgets still controlled largely by men, the alumnae hope that husbands will take serious note of the women's colleges' claim to a larger share of it. They may be starting to do so: from 1958 to 1959, the average gift to women's colleges rose 22.4 per cent. But it still trails the average gift to men's colleges, private universities, and professional schools.



ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM

for the Public educational institutions, a special kind of service

PUBLICLY SUPPORTED educational institutions owe a special kind of debt to their alumni. Many people imagine that the public institutions have no financial worries, thanks to a steady flow of tax dollars. Yet they actually lead a perilous fiscal existence, dependent upon annual or biennial appropriations by legislatures. More than once, state and municipally supported institutions would have found themselves in serious straits if their alumni had not assumed a role of leadership.

▶ A state university in New England recently was put in academic jeopardy because the legislature defeated a bill to provide increased salaries for faculty members. Then

the university's "Associate Alumni" took matters into their hands. They brought the facts of political and academic life to the attention of alumni throughout the state, prompting them to write to their representatives in support of higher faculty pay. A compromise bill was passed, and salary increases were granted. Alumni action thus helped ease a crisis which threatened to do serious, perhaps irreparable, damage to the university.

▶ In a neighboring state, the public university receives only 38.3 per cent of its operating budget from state and federal appropriations. Ninety-one per cent of the university's \$17 million physical plant was provided by pri-



The Beneficiaries:

Students on a state-university campus. Alumni support is proving invaluable in maintaining high-quality education at such institutions.

vate funds. Two years ago, graduates of its college of medicine gave \$226,752 for a new medical center—the largest amount given by the alumni of any American medical school that year.

► Several years ago the alumni of six state-supported institutions in a midwestern state rallied support for a \$150 million bond issue for higher education, mental health, and welfare—an issue that required an amendment to the state constitution. Of four amendments on the ballot, it was the only one to pass.

► In another midwestern state, action by an “Alumni Council for Higher Education,” representing eighteen publicly supported institutions, has helped produce a \$13 million increase in operating funds for 1959–61—the most significant increase ever voted for the state’s system of higher education.

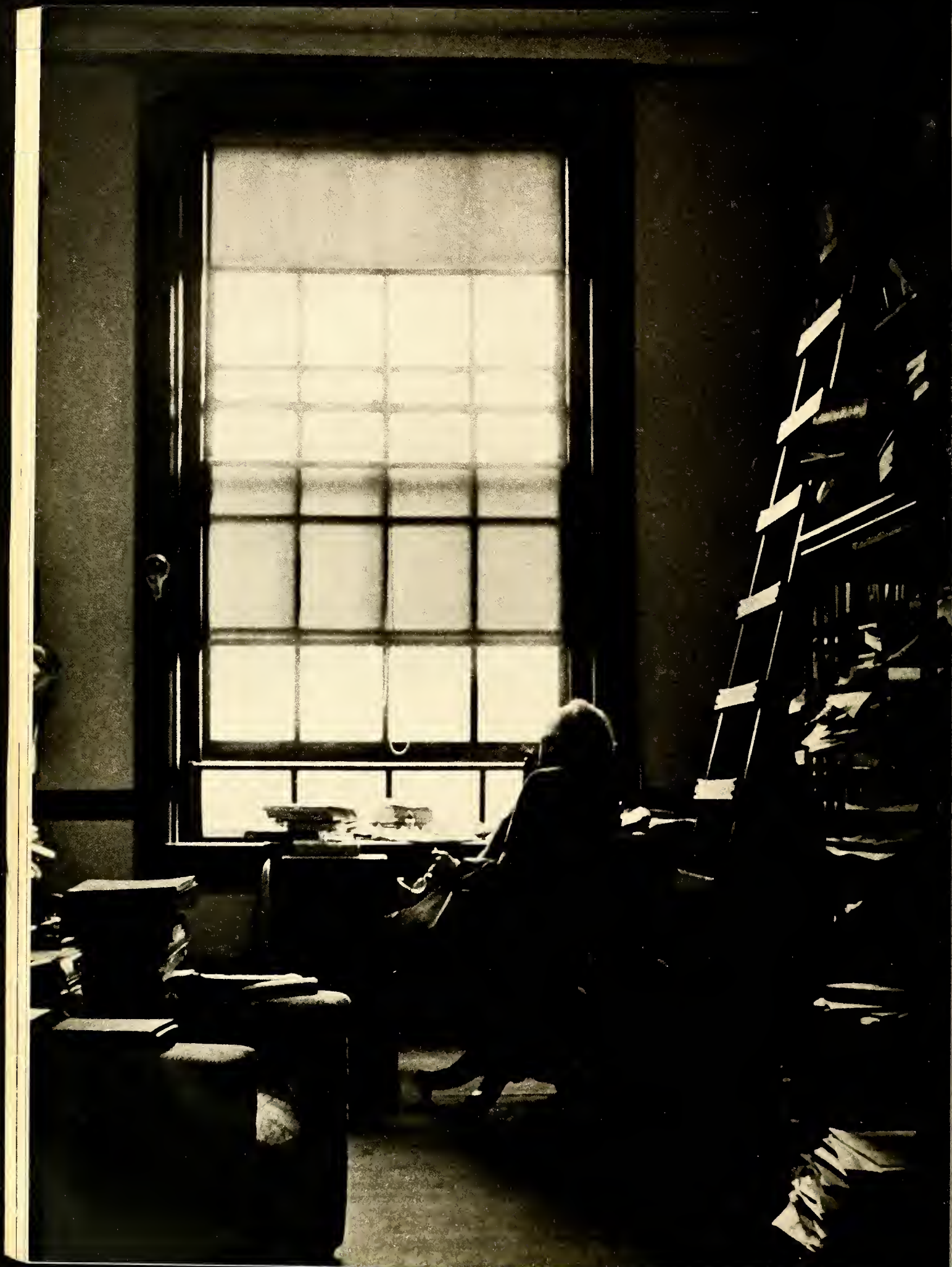
SOME ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS are forbidden to engage in political activity of any kind. The intent is a good one: to keep the organizations out of party politics

and lobbying. But the effect is often to prohibit the alumni from conducting any organized legislative activity in behalf of publicly supported education in their states.

“This is unfair,” said a state-university alumni spokesman recently, “because this kind of activity is neither shady nor unnecessary.

“But the restrictions—most of which I happen to think are nonsense—exist, nevertheless. Even so, individual alumni can make personal contacts with legislators in their home towns, if not at the State Capitol. Above all, in their contacts with fellow citizens—with people who influence public opinion—the alumni of state institutions must support their alma maters to an intense degree. They must make it their business to get straight information and spread it through their circles of influence.

“Since the law forbids us to *organize* such support, every alumnus has to start this work, and continue it, on his own. This isn’t something that most people do naturally—but the education of their own sons and daughters rests on their becoming aroused and doing it.”



a matter of Principle

ANY WORTHWHILE INSTITUTION of higher education, one college president has said, lives "in chronic tension with the society that supports it." Says *The Campus and the State*, a 1959 survey of academic freedom in which that president's words appear: "New ideas always run the risk of offending entrenched interests within the community. If higher education is to be successful in its creative role it must be guaranteed some protection against reprisal. . ."

The peril most frequently is budgetary: the threat of appropriations cuts, if the unpopular ideas are not abandoned; the real or imagined threat of a loss of public—even alumni—sympathy.

Probably the best protection against the danger of reprisals against free institutions of learning is their alumni: alumni who understand the meaning of freedom and give their strong and informed support to matters of educational principle. Sometimes such support is available in abundance and offered with intelligence. Sometimes—almost always because of misconception or failure to be vigilant—it is not.

For example:

▶ An alumnus of one private college was a regular and heavy donor to the annual alumni fund. He was known to have provided handsomely for his alma mater in his will. But when he questioned his grandson, a student at the old school, he learned that an economics professor not only did not condemn, but actually discussed the necessity for, the national debt. Grandfather threatened to withdraw all support unless the professor ceased uttering such heresy or was fired. (The professor didn't and wasn't. The college is not yet certain where it stands in the gentleman's will.)

▶ When no students from a certain county managed to meet the requirements for admission to a southwestern university's medical school, the county's angry delegate to the state legislature announced he was "out to get this guy"—the vice president in charge of the university's medical affairs, who had staunchly backed the medical school's admissions committee. The board of trustees of the university, virtually all of whom were alumni, joined other alumni and the local chapter of the American

Association of University Professors to rally successfully to the v.p.'s support.

▶ When the president of a publicly supported institution recently said he would have to limit the number of students admitted to next fall's freshman class if high academic standards were not to be compromised, some constituent-fearing legislators were wrathful. When the issue was explained to them, alumni backed the president's position—decisively.

▶ When a number of institutions (joined in December by President Eisenhower) opposed the "disclaimer affidavit" required of students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act, many citizens—including some alumni—assailed them for their stand against "swearing allegiance to the United States." The fact is, the disclaimer affidavit is *not* an oath of allegiance to the United States (which the Education Act also requires, but which the colleges have *not* opposed). Fortunately, alumni who took the trouble to find out what the affidavit really was apparently outnumbered, by a substantial majority, those who leaped before they looked. Coincidentally or not, most of the institutions opposing the disclaimer affidavit received more money from their alumni during the controversy than ever before in their history.

IN THE FUTURE, as in the past, educational institutions worth their salt will be in the midst of controversy.

Such is the nature of higher education: ideas are its merchandise, and ideas new and old are frequently controversial. An educational institution, indeed, may be doing its job badly if it is *not* involved in controversy, at times. If an alumnus never finds himself in disagreement with his alma mater, he has a right to question whether his alma mater is intellectually awake or dozing.

To understand this is to understand the meaning of academic freedom and vitality. And, with such an understanding, an alumnus is equipped to give his highest service to higher education; to give his support to the principles which make higher education free and effectual.

If higher education is to prosper, it will need this kind of support from its alumni—tomorrow even more than in its gloriously stormy past.

Ideas

are the merchandise of education, and every worthwhile educational institution must provide and guard the conditions for breeding them. To do so, they need the help and vigilance of their alumni.

Ahead:

ROLAND READ



The Art

of keeping intellectually alive for a lifetime will be fostered more than ever by a growing alumni-alma mater relationship.

WHETHER THE COURSE of the relationship between alumni and alma mater? At the turn into the Sixties, it is evident that a new and challenging relationship—of unprecedented value to both the institution and its alumni—is developing.

► *If alumni wish, their intellectual voyage can be continued for a lifetime.*

There was a time when graduation was the end. You got your diploma, along with the right to place certain initials after your name; your hand was clasped for an instant by the president; and the institution's business was done.

If you were to keep yourself intellectually awake, the No-Doz would have to be self-administered. If you were to renew your acquaintance with literature or science, the introductions would have to be self-performed.

Automotion is still the principal driving force. The years in school and college are designed to provide the push and then the momentum to keep you going with your mind. "Madam, we guarantee results," wrote a college president to an inquiring mother, "—or we return the boy." After graduation, the guarantee is yours to maintain, alone.

Alone, but not quite. It makes little sense, many educators say, for schools and colleges not to do whatever they can to protect their investment in their students—which is considerable, in terms of time, talents, and money—and not to try to make the relationship between alumni and their alma maters a two-way flow.

As a consequence of such thinking, and of demands issuing from the former students themselves, alumni meetings of all types—local clubs, campus reunions—are taking on a new character. "There has to be a reason and a purpose for a meeting," notes an alumna. "Groups that meet for purely social reasons don't last long. Just because Mary went to my college doesn't mean I enjoy being with her socially—but I might well enjoy working with her in a serious intellectual project." Male alumni agree; there is a limit to the congeniality that can be maintained solely by the thin thread of reminiscences or small-talk.

But there is no limit, among people with whom their

a new Challenge, a new relationship

education "stuck," to the revitalizing effects of learning. The chemistry professor who is in town for a chemists' conference and is invited to address the local chapter of the alumni association no longer feels he must talk about nothing more weighty than the beauty of the campus elms; his audience wants him to talk chemistry, and he is delighted to oblige. The engineers who return to school for their annual homecoming welcome the opportunity to bring themselves up to date on developments in and out of their specialty. Housewives back on the campus for reunions demand—and get—seminars and short-courses.

But the wave of interest in enriching the intellectual content of alumni meetings may be only a beginning. With more leisure at their command, alumni will have the time (as they already have the inclination) to undertake more intensive, regular educational programs.

If alumni demand them, new concepts in adult education may emerge. Urban colleges and universities may step up their offerings of programs designed especially for the alumni in their communities—not only their own alumni, but those of distant institutions. Unions and government and industry, already experimenting with graduate-education programs for their leaders, may find ways of giving sabbatical leaves on a widespread basis—and they may profit, in hard dollars-and-cents terms, from the results of such intellectual re-charging.

Colleges and universities, already overburdened with teaching as well as other duties, will need help if such dreams are to come true. But help will be found if the demand is insistent enough.

► *Alumni partnerships with their alma mater, in meeting ever-stiffer educational challenges, will grow even closer than they have been.*

Boards of overseers, visiting committees, and other partnerships between alumni and their institutions are proving, at many schools, colleges, and universities, to be channels through which the educators can keep in touch with the community at large and vice versa. Alumni trustees, elected by their fellow alumni, are found on the governing boards of more and more institutions. Alumni "without portfolio" are seeking ways to join with their alma maters in advancing the cause of education. The

representative of a West Coast university has noted the trend: "In selling memberships in our alumni association, we have learned that, while it's wise to list the benefits of membership, what interests them most is how they can be of service to the university."

► *Alumni can have a decisive role in maintaining high standards of education, even as enrollments increase at most schools and colleges.*

There is a real crisis in American education: the crisis of quality. For a variety of reasons, many institutions find themselves unable to keep their faculties staffed with high-caliber men and women. Many lack the equipment needed for study and research. Many, even in this age of high student population, are unable to attract the quality of student they desire. Many have been forced to dissipate their teaching and research energies, in deference to public demand for more and more extracurricular "services." Many, besieged by applicants for admission, have had to yield to pressure and enroll students who are unqualified.

Each of these problems has a direct bearing upon the quality of education in America. Each is a problem to which alumni can constructively address themselves, individually and in organized groups.

Some can best be handled through community leadership: helping present the institutions' case to the public. Some can be handled by direct participation in such activities as academic talent-scouting, in which many institutions, both public and private, enlist the aid of their alumni in meeting with college-bound high school students in their cities and towns. Some can be handled by making more money available to the institutions—for faculty salaries, for scholarships, for buildings and equipment. Some can be handled through political action.

The needs vary widely from institution to institution—and what may help one may actually set back another. Because of this, it is important to maintain a close liaison with the campus when undertaking such work. (Alumni offices everywhere will welcome inquiries.)

When the opportunity for aid does come—as it has in the past, and as it inevitably will in the years ahead—alumni response will be the key to America's educational future, and to all that depends upon it.

alumni- ship

JOHN MASEFIELD was addressing himself to the subject of universities. "They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared," he said; "of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die."

The links that unite alumni with each other and with their alma mater are difficult to define. But every alumnus and alumna knows they exist, as surely as do the campus's lofty spires and the ageless dedication of educated men and women to the process of keeping themselves and their children intellectually alive.

Once one has caught the spirit of learning, of truth, of probing into the undiscovered and unknown—the spirit of his alma mater—one does not really lose it, for as long as one lives. As life proceeds, the daily mechanics of living—of job-holding, of family-rearing, of mortgage-paying, of lawn-cutting, of meal-cooking—sometimes are tedious. But for them who have known the spirit of intellectual adventure and conquest, there is the bond of the lofty purpose shared, of the great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die.

This would be the true meaning of alumni-ship, were there such a word. It is the reasoning behind the great service that alumni give to education. It is the reason alma maters can call upon their alumni for responsible support of all kinds, with confidence that the responsibility will be well met.

THE ALUMNUS/A

The material on this and the preceding 15 pages was prepared in behalf of more than 350 schools, colleges, and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico by the staff listed below, who have formed EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., through which to perform this function. E.P.E., INC., is a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. The circulation of this supplement is 2,900,000.

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Growth Requires...

Loving Care



Regular Feeding

Ted Walff Wilson, '21, chairman of The Alumnae Fund, and grandsan

As a baby depends upon family love and care, so the Alumnae Fund depends upon its Salem Family for growth and development.

Thanks To The Thoughtful

Thanks to the additional 500 donors whose February gifts—sent with the trustee ballot—have raised our hopes as well as the level of the Alumnae Fund. We wish that a letter of appreciation could be written to each of you, but we gratefully acknowledge in print receipt of your generous gifts and give you this . . .

REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE FUND - - MARCH 15, 1960

945 Alumnae have contributed \$8,004 since July 1

This 21% means that about one out of five has answered our yearly call.

Reminder To The Forgetful

Will you do your part to help us reach our \$10,000 goal by Commencement?

A larger number of alumnae participating in the good habit of yearly giving to Salem is the continuing aim of

THE ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE

ALUMNAE DAY - - SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1960

Classes Scheduled For Reunions

1910 1920 1930 1940 1950
1915 1925 1935 1945 1955 and 1958

The Alumnae Office must be notified immediately whether or not these classes will meet for reunions.

To be a success, a reunion must be class-started and class-planned. You must create enthusiasm for a return to Salem, and your plans reported to the Alumnae Office early in May.

Class Presidents and other officers should issue the "Call to Reunion." Class lists will be supplied upon request to the Alumnae Office.

Fund Agents should urge a larger-than-ever participation in the Alumnae Fund in a reunion year.

If class parties are to occur in town Saturday night, a Winston-Salem chairman is requested to report the time and place to the Alumnae Office as a matter of information.

Accommodations at Salem

Alumnae are welcome to stay overnight in Bobcock Dormitory (grotis) beginning May 27th, **provided** reservation is made in writing to the Alumnae Office **by May 23rd**. Meals in the dining hall are to be paid for as taken.

Reunion Reservation At Salem

I wish to spend the night of May 27 () and/or May 28 () at Salem College.

I would like to room with _____

I wish reservation for the Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday May 28 ()

Signed _____ Class _____

Address _____

**MAIL BEFORE MAY 23rd to THE ALUMNAE OFFICE, SALEM COLLEGE,
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA**

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

| | | | | | |
|------|---|---------|--|-------|---|
| 1885 | Agnes Townsend McCallum January, 1960 | 1896 | Margaret Masan McManus October, 1959 | 1931 | Essie Hendricks White July, 1959 |
| 1891 | Mary B. Miller Falkener November, 1958 | 1895-98 | Lou Ella Share May January, 1960 | 1932 | Mary Alice Beaman Copenhaver January, 1960 |
| 1893 | Eliza Gullick Janes 1957 | 1907 | Hazel Bess Laugenour Fogg January, 1960 | 1935x | Martha Neese Humphrey |
| 1896 | Sallie Goodman Callaway January, 1960 | 1918x | Florence Rennaker Perdue January, 1960 | 1948 | Margaret Spillman Doboy February, 1960 |
| | | 1923 | Elizabeth Connor Harrelson March, 1960 | | |

Miss Essie Shouse, an the housekeeping staff at Salem for 40 years, and superintendent for 25 years, died suddenly on January 19, 1960. She had retired at Salem in 1958.

97

Corinna Erwin Boger confirmed her Washington address and reported 5 children and 3 grandchildren.

04

CORINNE BANKIN NORFLEET
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Although weeks have passed I continue to enjoy the Christmas greetings from you girls. Today is like Christmas — with seven inches of snow on the ground. What will we do with the State DAR meeting here next week; and of course I'm in the thick of that!

Our loving sympathy goes to Mary Culpepper Foreman because of the recent sudden home-going of her beloved sister, who was ill only a few days.

Julia Barnard Hurlburt's Allen has not been well since before Christmas. The children and grandchildren brought them joyful holidays though.

Harriet Barr broke her arm just before the holidays, but on she went for a happy time with friends in Burlington. She had a nice day with Glenn McDonald while away.

Glenn wrote me just as she was expecting son Jack and family for a brief visit, and also said that son Phil was moving his family to Staunton, Va. Two such fine ministers!

Fan Powers Smith spent a happy Christmas with Jess in Montreal, and how she enjoyed the two dear grandchildren!

Emma Greider Yeatman had a lovely summer here. She is back in St. Petersburg, after Christmas with her sister in Hollywood, Fla.

Emma Foust Scott went with Dr. Scott on a preaching trip to Florida. I'm sure her "get up and git" has

not "got up and went". (She sent me the cute poem).

Liza Knox Winters and Rhett also had a wonderful trip to Florida, and saw everything, I think!

I see Ruth Crist Blackwell frequently. She is always well, happy and busy.

Please, you other girls, send me news of yourselves soon, for the next Bulletin.

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Martha Poindexter's illness explains the lack of news. She has been a wonderful reporter, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

08

The sad news of the death of Class President, Ruth Brinkley Barr, on Nov. 8, 1959, came to Salem in a letter from her sister, Lyde Barr Whitton, in March, who said she had been ill with grief and unable to write sooner.

Ruth died in her sleep in the home of her son, Capt. Capers G. Barr, Jr. in Norfolk. Survivors are another son, Robert, in Spokane, Wash., a daughter, Elizabeth, (wife of Colonel W. Cullen Capehart, U.S.M.C., Camp LeJeune, N. C.) and her sister Lyde. Her husband died a year before.

After she received her B.A., Ruth returned to Salem for two years and taught and studied music, receiving her piano diploma in 1911. She married that year and moved to Georgetown, S. C., where she was active in cultural circles. She organized the Music Club, was choir director of the Baptist church and later member of the Episcopal church choir.

09

MARY P. OLIVER
Route #2,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Howe Farrow, since her retirement as case worker in the Welfare Department at Greenville, S. C., in August, 1959, has been doing volunteer work at the General Hospital information desk and also with the W. S. O. She says both activities are interesting and rewarding as they afford the pleasure of being useful and helpful to others. She urges our class to continue contributions to the Lehman Chair of Literature and also suggests that all contemporary classes that were taught by Miss Lehman consider giving to the Lehman Fund on their 50th Reunion.

A recent Winston-Salem paper carried an interesting article on the work Maude Reynolds is doing in the Wentworth school with her 78 pupils in art and piano. A picture shows Maude viewing one of the murals which her art pupils have been permitted, and encouraged by the school authorities, to paint on the walls of the school rooms depicting a variety of scenes as tobacco fields, circus parades, barns, Indian village, animals, etc. One of her pastels took a first place ribbon in the Danville, Va., Fair Association last year.

Rena Hoyt Clark, daughter of Louise Wilson Clark of Tarboro, N. C., who is a student at Mt. Vernon College, Washington, D. C., was selected by the N. C. Society of Washington as their choice for the Cherry Blossom Festival this spring. Rena is a Salem Academy graduate of 1958.

We extend our sympathy to Claudia Shore Kester on the death of her sister, Mrs. Lou Ella Shore May on January 30. Mrs. May was a student at Salem Academy 1895-1898.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to May Dalton and Anna Farrow who are patients at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, and to Anna Ogburn in City Hospital.

10 BEULAH PETERS CARRIG
143 Huntington Ave.
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

50th Reunion—May 28, 1960
Come to Salem for a Gala Day on our Golden Anniversary!

13

Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach and Pattie Womack Fetzer, '14, and their husbands enjoyed a trip to Hawaii in March.

Judith Parker Falkener says "My work as House Regent at Stratford College in Danville, Va., is challenging and stimulating. Students today are more frank and open than we were at Salem in yester years, but principles and goals are the same. Some of my sweetest memories are of Misses Elizabeth Heisler and Emma Lehman . . . and both Bishop and Dr. Howard Rondthaler were inspirations of enduring influence. My love to all who remember. Are there Salem alumnae in Danville?"

14 MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We asked Hope Coolidge to tell about her varied and interesting position at Abbot Academy, a girls' preparatory school located 23 miles north of Boston.

She writes: "Our family consists of 225 girls, 25 resident faculty and 42 members of the staff. Each week I plan the menus and confer with the chef. There may be parties or entertainments to be planned for,—formal or informal,—and usually there is something in the offing for a small or a large group.

Next comes a trip to Boston and Faneuil Hall Market where the market men in straw hats and long white cotton coats are as picturesque as they were 50 years ago. In this wholesale and retail area are many historic spots which have to do with the beginnings of our country. Frequently I may have a visitor with me who wishes to see some of these landmarks.

At the school I have an able assistant who is in charge of the maids and the details of the housekeeping. Together we set up work schedules. Massachusetts is quite particular about the number of hours worked and the rate of pay for different kinds of work. One must conform. I

employ the staff for the food services, dormitories, infirmary and laundry and buy the household supplies for each department.

As the school has acquired some lovely old New England Houses in the neighborhood, it has been very interesting to refurbish them, adapting them to the uses of the school. The current effort is fitting up a colonial house on the campus as headquarters for the Alumnae Association. As in all schools, the time comes for major projects to take time and thought. A few years ago it was the modernizing of the laundry. Last summer it was the enlarging and rearranging of the school kitchen. Every summer renovation of various portions of the plant must be planned.

After 21 years in the same place I find the job growing up about me. A few years ago when the Home Economics department was discontinued, I found I was buying the school blazers, the class sweaters, the white dresses which every girl must wear on occasion, and seniors' commencement gowns. Any spare time, I can use for keeping track of daily food costs, invoices, inventories and payroll.

A break comes (mid-week or week-end) when I get into my new Peugeot 403 and drive to Cousin Minnie in Concord 21 miles away. She is a young 87 and still drives her car. I return refreshed. The Theatre Guild and the Boston Symphony series are nice reasons for taking off to the city every now and again. Be sure and stop by Andover and Concord if you come this way. There is plenty of history here too."

Mary Grogan Hughes was in the mountains of North Carolina last summer, and became interested in the precious and semi-precious gems found there. She even climbed into a ruby mine and did her own digging! Now Mary is studying jewelry-making at the Arts and Crafts Center, and is mounting and setting her own stones.

Another highlight of Mary's year was a visit to Mattie Lee in Raleigh, in November, at which time they attended a luncheon of the English Speaking Union. At Christmas time, Mary was in Charleston, and was present at the High Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral, at midnight on Christmas Eve.

Lucy Hadley Cash resigned, on January first, from her position with the Forsyth County Health Department. She now has more time to visit with her mother, sisters and brother in Mt. Airy, and with her five fine sons, who live in Florence, Alabama; Knoxville, Tennessee; New Haven, Connecticut and Winston-Salem.

Addie McKnight Whicker has reason to be proud of her successful children. Her sons are professional men. Thomas Austin practices dentistry in Thomasville. J. Hubert, Jr. is an attorney in North Wilkesboro, and Charles Finch an obstetrician and gynecologist there. Addie's daughters are Mrs. Harry Kellett of Greensboro and Mrs. Don Reins of North Wilkesboro.

Lucy and Addie and Margaret McCuiston are conceited over the number of their grandchildren. Lucy has eight, and Addie and Margaret, nine each. These three proud grandmas want to know whether any other member of 1914 can equal their records.

A good letter from Laura Ridenhour Gibson tells us that she is still teaching second grade in Concord. Her daughter Frances, Mrs. Frank Taylor, lives in Columbus, Ga., and has two sons, Bob, 11 and Steve, 7.

15 BLANCHE ALLEN
330 Irvin St.,
Reidsville, N. C.

Are reunion plans in the making? Salem needs to know.

Gertrude Vogler Kimball of Akron, Ohio, writes: "I have been married 32 years. We have no children. My husband retired in 1959 and we are enjoying the chance to travel. Last fall we went to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas and plan an auto trip to the West Coast in April."

Kathleen Moore says: "My life in Selma, Ala., is a busy one. I have a dress shop, antiques and a book shop in my house. When I was at Salem art was my major interest, and now after a long interruption, I am back at portrait painting. The last two springs I have studied under a master in Florence, Italy. Who wants to join me in the spring of 1961, when back I go?"

I am also one of the Salem girls who is in *Woman's Who's Who of America*. So my life is a stream of activity."

17 BETSY BAILEY EAMES
(Mrs. Richard D.)
38 Crescent St.,
Waterbury 10, Conn.

Katherine Graham Howard visited Salem in February and made two excellent speeches. One, in student assembly, the other at the annual meeting of Friends of the Library. At the latter, her talk entitled "The Fair Way of Making Friends" was illustrated by her beautiful pictures of the Brussels World Fair. As deputy commissioner general, she was the only woman representative of any country, and received royalty as well as a Salem student tour.

From Salem she went to Danville to speak on Civil Defense.

Buddie Hearn Nicolson, after many years of teaching, is enjoying her leisure and much social activity in Albemarle. She will again spend Easter in Florida.

Sympathy to Mary Denny whose 95-year-old mother died in March. Mary had made a home for her in Charlotte for many years.

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Entwistle Thompson says she is not active in anything, but her grandchildren take up much of her time. Her daughter, with two daughters, lives in Charlotte, and Mary enjoys them so much. Dr. Thompson has been an invalid for ten years, but is able to get around. She invites a telephone call or a visit if any of you are in Charlotte.

Helen Long Follett enjoys the contact of mail, because of the link with Salem where we spent such a happy four years. She and her husband visited in Rockingham with the family in October. She has given up skiing but enjoys golf.

Mary Feimster Owen is getting along splendidly with her teachers in the Teacherage at Roanoke Rapids. She also enjoys her grandchildren, as her son lives in the same city.

Lois Spotts Mebane writes that Florence Renneker Perdew died suddenly in January with a heart attack. This was a shock. Lois had commented earlier on her youthful appearance and beauty. The Mebane family will celebrate Dr. Mebane's 100th birthday in June. Almost totally blind, he learned to type at 98, and now is enrolled in a class in Applied Psychology which meets three nights a week.

I visited Salem in February, with three prospective Salemites from Greensboro. I saw Lelia Graham Marsh for a minute only as she was busy addressing your *Bulletins*. The four of us had a wonderful time. Two of the girls, who had visited Williamsburg, said Salem had truer atmosphere.

19

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY
(Mrs. John N.)
P.O. Box 1476
Wilson, N. C.

Mary Hunter will write up news . . . if you-all will report it to her. Le Graham saw her, Doris and Mary Edwards at a Salem luncheon in Rocky Mount in March, and had a brief visit with Marion Hines Robbins. Marion's daughter, Erwin, will be married in May in Pensacola, when her finance, Edward Blackburn, finishes one round of his air force training.

Margaret Brietz is doing specialized social work in Montgomery, Ala. Have Mary Lancaster and Martha

McKellar stopped teaching? Salem needs to hear from them.

Margaret Newland is enjoying her concentrated work in English with the "gifted" pupils in Charlotte.

Frances Ridenhour White has a second grandson in Spartanburg, S. C.

20

Reunion—May 28, 1960

No word has come to Salem about reunion. Is it "to be, or not to be"?

Dorothy Witt Moffett's aviator son David married a California girl last June. He is going with a San Francisco firm soon. Her older boy, DeWitt, has three children in Dallas, Texas.

Sympathy to Kate Thomas Dalton, whose husband died in March. Kate has a married daughter and one grandson.

21

(No Correspondent)

Evelyn Thom Spach's son, Frederick, married Gerri Smith of Charlotte in January.

Ted Wolff Wilson's latest travels were to the flower show in New York and to Florida. When in Raleigh the new grandson is her absorbing interest.

22

Ruth Crouse Guerrant's daughter Betsy won Salem's "Miss Student Teacher" title and was presented at the NCEA conference in Asheville. Betsy graduates in May.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327
Jonesboro, Ga.

The death of Elizabeth Connor Harrelson on March 29 is a great sorrow to the class, Salem and North Carolina.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

CHRISTMAS brought greetings from Lois Neal Anderson, Lilian Watkins, and Mary Bradham Tucker, but not as much personal news as we'd like to have.

Olive Belle Williams Roscoe wrote from Atlanta of a wonderful summer of jaunting about the country on business with George. She said: "I start teaching regularly—choral music—in high school January.

Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie's first grand-daughter, born November 30, is also Eleanor.

Mary Howard Turlington Stewart was in Washington before Christmas. We missed having a visit, but en-

joyed catching up by telephone. Mary Howard, as president of the St. Louis Branch, AAUW, attended a convention in Kansas City. Both sons are in medical school after being graduated with honors from Davidson.

Sarah Herndon's new book, co-authored with three faculty associates, is so highly favored that a second book by the same group is in the planning stage. I am sure the Class will want the Salem Library to have an autographed copy, with affectionate recollections of Miss "Purple Cow" Albright, Miss "Tweed Knickers" deBarritt, and Mr. J. Wesley Taylor, who, after getting us through English Literature, still had the patience to inscribe the Declaration of Independence, or something equally inspiring, on a 3 cent stamp, old style of course. Some of the current stamps are so large they'd cover the Declaration!

Pauline Turner Doughton and your long-time, if not always too faithful, reporter had a grand celebration when Pauline was en route home from a Christmas visit with her son, Tom, in his first year at West Point. For the sake of Pauline's lovely daughters, Betsy, with FBI in Washington, and Jon Lee, secretary to a professor, Chapel Hill, we tried to be reasonably sedate.

Lois Straley Feagans lives in Fairfax, Va., where her husband is a prominent doctor.

25

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

On November 13th the *Wilson Times* carried a picture of the home and yard of Lou Woodard Fike. It had been chosen as the "yard of the month" by the garden department of the Woman's Club.

The most exciting news from Lou is the marriage of her daughter, Mary Hadley Fike to Dr. Lloyd Griffin, Jr. on April 23, 1960. Dr. Griffin is a dentist in Elizabeth City, N. C.

At a December wedding in Concord I saw Ruth Crowell Howard, who is as pretty as ever. Frances Ridenhour and Catharine Carpenter, also Salemites, were there and I was pleased to see them.

Hannah Weaver Johnson's husband has been ill and has retired. They will go to Asheville in 1961. Her daughter, Anna, has remarried and lives in California.

Ella Aston Rhodes is expecting a second grandchild in June.

On January 9th, I was putting away Christmas clutter and fell and broke two bones in my heel, and have not walked since. A card from Elizabeth White McMillan challenges me to a bridge game the next time I visit Mary Shepard Edwards in Greenville.

Thelma Pillsbury Scotland's generous check to the Alumnae Fund has given a big boost to the class credit. Let's all try to have a part in the Fund in this reunion year.

How many of you are planning to come to Salem on May 28th for Alumnae Day? It is our 35th reunion. Please meet me there for I want to see all of you again.

27

Margaret Hartsell wrote that illness had prevented her sending her usual news reports. We are happy to hear that she is making a good recovery.

Anna Redfern Powell tells us that her son, Charles, is a sophomore at Georgia Tech, and her husband is an official with J. B. Ivey & Co. in Charlotte. She said, "It has been a long time since I was at Salem, but all my memories are happy ones."

29

A letter from Mary Miller Falkener Humphrey recommending a student applicant, brought welcome news of her own family: "We moved from Goldsboro to Washington 15 years ago when my husband became an attorney in the General Accounting Office. Our daughter graduated from UNC in 1957 and now has a position in Washington. Our son is a freshman at Cornell. I am now teaching kindergarten and love it!"

My mother, Mary Miller Falkener, Salem, 1891, died in 1958, while visiting my sister in Tokyo."

Our sympathy to Margaret Vaughan Summerell, whose husband died in February. He was president of the Lafar Mills in Gastonia. Margaret's elder daughter, Ellen, will be married this spring.

Joy Bowers says: "I am still teaching at the N. C. School for the Deaf, and have a precious class of nine little five-year-olds."

30

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Margaret Vick McLenan needs to know who is coming to reunion, as she wants to plan a picnic supper for the crowd at her home that Saturday night.

Pauline Barkley Puckett has been in Plainfield, N. J. since 1958, when her husband became director of sales for American Cyanamid Co. in New York.

Churchhill Smith Jenkins' daughter is Salem's student government president for 1960-61.

31

ERNESTINE THIES
325 Hermitage Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.

A letter from her husband tells Salem of the death of Essie Hendricks White in Windsor on July 27, 1959.

32

DORIS KIMEL
1-4 Raleigh Apts.,
Raleigh, N. C.

Carrie Braxton McAlister's exhibition of 24 of her paintings, collages and drawings at the Miami Museum of Modern Art was her tenth showing. Her work was exhibited in San Francisco in January before the Miami show in February-March.

Frances Caldwell Prevost wrote of Mary Alice Beaman Copenhaver's recent death after an illness of five years. "Martha Davis Schofield and I kept in close touch with her since 1957 reunion. She was so courageous and an inspiration to all who knew her." A tribute in an Episcopal Church paper told of her devotion to her church and her influence in forming a prayer group at Emmanuel church in Farmville. She is survived by her husband and mother.

Frances, still teaching 2nd grade, sees Anna Macon Ward, now a first grade teacher in Wilmington. Frances' daughter will be ready for college in 1961. We hope she enters Salem.

33

A magnificent surprise gift of \$250 from Ghilan Hall Kircher is credited to the Rondthaler Scholarship Fund, with grateful thanks from Salem.

34

Zina Vologodsky Popov in Australia wrote Eleanor Cain Blackmore: "Please believe that I have never forgotten Salem, as its influence on me is indelible. Those were four very happy years and I appreciate all my wonderful, unforgettable friends. A token is enclosed in loving memory of Mrs. James A. Gray, Sr. Every good wish to Salem".

It was good to hear from Ruth Price Patten in Mount Olive: "Serious eye trouble prevented me from finishing at Salem. I have lost the vision in one eye, but otherwise, am doing fine."

35

(No Correspondent)

25th Reunion—May 28, 1960

If the class of '35 fails to observe this important Reunion, it will be a dubious "honor" . . . and a great disappointment to Salem.

Jane Williams White is doing fine work for Salem as director of alumnae in four N. C. districts. As presiding officer at an area luncheon

in Durham her efficiency was displayed along with the Williams wit. Frankie Linney Brewer is president of the Raleigh club.

Sympathy to Sarah Clancy in the recent death of her father.

Virginia Bailey Blanck has been traced to Gastonia. Her husband is in mill business.

Margaret Flynt Crutchfield and Sarah Jetton hold the record as the most regular contributors to the Alumnae Fund.

Ollie Hammond Ligon's lovely daughter Lynn is VP of Student Government next year. She will graduate in home economics in 1961.

39

MARTHA MCNAIR TOROY
(Mrs. W. H.)
313 Prince St.,
Laurinburg, N. C.

Thanks to Virginia Taylor Calhoun for her address: 4300 Oakdale Rd., McLean, Va., and the news that Capt. C. R. Taylor is currently attending the National War College in Washington. Her activities center in chairmanship of Navy-Marine-Coast Guard Wives, vice-president of Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and her young daughter.

Edith Binder Morgan's husband is Dean of the School of Health and Physical Education at Ithaco College, Ithaca, N. Y. They have two daughters.

Ellen Moore Kimbrough in Greenwood, Miss. says: "A daughter, 10, a son, 7, a delightful husband, two bird dogs, one kitty, two Easter ducks fill our household. Our town of 20,000 in the Delta region seldom lacks for activity. We have Community Concerts, Little Theatre, Art Assn., World Book Discussion Group, and if one isn't careful, it's possible to be a Scout leader, officer in Church Auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary, Garden Club, and on Red Cross, polio and other drives—all at the same time! There's marvelous fishing, duck and quail hunting. "Lounging on the Levee" is almost a thing of the past. I extend an invitation to come to Mississippi. It's a wonderful place!"

Alice Horsfield Williams wrote: "Our sixth child and fourth daughter, Alice Marianne, arrived Feb. 29th. She is named for my father's mother and for me."

40

JANE ALICE DILLING TODD
(Mrs. J. Y.)
1011 Woodland Drive,
Gastonia, N. C.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

We have been working on correct addresses of class mates so that Lib Hendrick can write about our 20th reunion. If you do not hear from Henny soon—write to her at 21 Lanark Road, Chapel Hill. send her your address, AND tell her you will be at Salem on May 28, 1960.

It was a pleasant surprise to receive Sara Harrison Hart's Christmas card with a wish from 'Me, too'—announcing the addition of young Jack to the family.

Betty Sanford Chapin stays busy with substitute teaching and a son in the eighth grade, while daughter Jane is away in school.

I wish all of you could see the colored picture of her lovely children which Grace Gillespie Barnes sent. She says, "Have had a delightful time with Number Five. The other children adore him, and he has been nothing but a pleasure to all of us." We hope her Mother is improving after a stroke in December.

Our sympathy to Lib Carter Stahl who lost her father in December.

Ida Jennings Ingalls now has a permanent address. "Chuck" is out of the Navy, and they have settled in Mobile.

Mary Ven Rogers Yocum told of a hot, dry summer in Ithaca, N. Y. and how much they appreciate water after a shortage. Her two sons and a daughter are handsome children. They are a very active family, and all love the out-of-doors.

It was nice to run into Muriel Brietz Rider in Winston-Salem last fall on one of our 'medical trips' and to meet her two daughters. They returned to their home in Phoenix, Arizona, for Christmas.

J. Y. and I enjoyed a trip to New York last summer with John as a guide. We did not get to see "My Fair Lady" then, and we were delighted to see it in Charlotte recently. The children are thrilled with our big snow. The nicest part for me has been the cancellation of many meetings, etc., and time to stay at home.

I am sorry that I do not have more news about other classmates—but I can't invent things! Perhaps you are saving it to tell at reunion. Hope so!

41 MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Betty Belcher Woolwine's new address is Qtrs. 63, West Point, N. Y. Husband Walter, is Treasurer of the Military Academy. Betty says that West Point is a wonderful place for the children, Jimmy 13, Susan, 10, and Carol 7. Her "door is open" to any Salemites in that neck of the woods. Just let her know!

Congratulations to Pollyanna Evans Wall, sixth grade teacher at Joyner School in Greensboro, who received a Master's in Education last May from WCUNC, after five years of Saturday classes plus taking care of children—Robert, Jr., first grader; Mary Elizabeth, 4; and husband, Bob. We're mighty proud of this ambitious girl!

Recently your correspondent was entertained at a lovely bridge luncheon in the beautifully appointed home of Catherine Harrell Snively, friend and neighbor, who keeps busy home-making for her three boys and husband Hugh.

By the grape vine we hear that Martha Hine Orcutt of Burlington, N. C., has a fourth child, a year old now.

Our sympathy to Frankie Tyson Blalock, whose father died in November. Frankie and Ben, (who is the Ford Dealer in Wadesboro) have three children—Gail, 16, Benton, 11, and Susie, 9. Frankie keeps busy as district supervisor for World Book Encyclopedia.

42 MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

Antoinette Barrow Swan's fourth child (3rd boy) was born in March.

Dot McLean McCormick's youngest son, Mark, has been confined to a wheel chair and crutches for a year with a hip ailment. The doctor hopes he will be cured in a year with no ill effects.

When Polly Herrman Fairlie and Row came through Lumberton in Feb. enroute to Florida they had a wonderful evening of chatter with Betty Barbour Bowman and Murphy, Mickey Craig Daniel and Jimmy, Martha Bowman McKinnon and Sandy, and the McCormicks.

Marge McMullen Moran's Bulletin came back to Salem from Europe with a Ft. Monmouth, N. J. address indicated. We'd appreciate confirmation from Marge herself.

Margaret Vardell Sandresky's little Eleanor is a beauty, and baby Paul looks like his granddaddy Vardell.

The rest of you please send news NOW for the NEXT Bulletin!

Sympathy to Annie H. Bunn Hunter in the loss of her mother in March.

43 KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN
(Mrs. L. G., Jr.)
24 Pine Tree Road
Salisbury, N. C.

Betty Breitz Marshall, seen at a Salem dinner of the Durham Club, said they had built on a hilltop, 11 miles out of Durham, her address is Rt. 3, Hillsboro. Her twins are big girls now.

Marian Gary O'Keefe is happy with baby Nancy and a new house at 1106 Concordia Dr., Towson 4, Md.

Our sympathy to Louise Miller in the loss of her father in March. Louise still teaches at the Presbyterian Church kindergarten in Greensboro.

Ceil Nuchols Christensen's literary aspirations are submerged in PTA, and activities of housewife and mother in Chicago.

Ceil tells us that Sebia Midyette Schmidt is sportswear buyer for a swank Chicago shop and her husband is an artist with the *Sun-Times*. They have a daughter, 8. As for herself, Ceil says: "I'm resigned to dogs, cats, CHILDREN and PTA at present".

Sara Henry Ward is women's chairman of the \$750,000 drive for a new hospital wing in Lumberton. She also helped plan the Salem luncheon in L. in March.

45 MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER
(Mrs. W. B.)
2817 N. Thompson Rd., N. E.
Atlanta 19, Ga.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Salem has had no word from President Thatcher about reunion! Mary Ellen is so absorbed in house-building we wonder if she has delegated the call to reunion to another officer?

Kathleen Phillips Richter wrote: "It was with delight that we moved to Charleston, S. C. Though we loved living in New York, it was our desire to locate here where we hope to live "happily ever after". Emily Harris Amburgey, Betty Grantham Barnes and I are coming to reunion in May."

Joyce Wooten Witherington's daughter, born Sept. 25, bears her name.

46 ELIZABETH WILLIS WHITE
(Mrs. Eugene)
184 W. Heffner St.,
Delaware, Ohio

Not a syllable from President Lou Stack Huske since her election 4 years ago! And the rest of the class seems to follow her bad example.

Miss Marsh saw Senora Carrow and Doris Wilson at a Salem luncheon in Rocky Mount in March . . . Peggy Witherington Hester was at Salem for Executive Board meeting, of which she is secretary.

Lynn Williard McInnis has two children in High Point, and is active in music circles there. She took her degree at High Point College with a music major. Her husband is with a tire company in Greensboro and she is a bank teller in High Point.

47 EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
2838 Thornhill Rd., Apt. 23-A
Birmingham 13, Ala.

Eva Martin's promised report failed to reach this deadline.

Elaine Loving Hix says she has worked for 1½ years as laboratory technician at the Medical College of S. C. in Charleston, and finds "epidemic Staph" very interesting.

Louise Taylor Ferrell's son, Marvin, arrived March 6. Her Molly is three . . . Anne Barber Strickland is the new president of W-S Junior League, succeeding Margaret Patterson Wade, '41. Salem girls serve in top community posts.

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Perrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Peggy Blum Hill announced the arrival of son, Alfred, Jr., in November to join 3rd grader, Sara, and 1st grader, Denny. Her husband is remodeling his optometric office in Hickory.

Peggy Broadus Douglas and family are giving up with regrets their "100-year-old roomy barn" in Union, S. C. and are now in a new house. She told of Mary Harriet White working in Atlanta now. Address and news, Mary Harriet!

Nancy Carlton Burchard reports from McLean, Va. on her three youngsters—the youngest, Bob, is a carrot top. Nancy tutors in English and occasionally works on a nearby newspaper.

In Midland, Texas, Alice Chiles Tillett has had a busy year adding to their house and spending most fall weekends hunting with husband "Dub."

Since replies to my cards were almost nil this time, I'd like to take the opportunity to report on the Charlotte Alumnae Club, which has done wonders under the past leadership of Mary Bryant Newell and present leadership of Mary Davis Davidson—both class of '48.

Two aims of the club have been to interest girls in Salem and to provide a scholarship for a Mecklenburg girl. In the fall we have a coke party for the students going to Salem and in the winter have the same for prospective students—at our last party we had thirty girls.

In November we start organizing our Moravian Cookie Sale by appointing captains, ordering cookies, etc. (This year, as last, much of the work fell on Betty Wolfe Boyd, '49). This year we almost doubled our 1958 sales—and the amazing thing is that the cookies practically sell themselves. If any alumnae are interested in this project, I do wish they would write me for details.

It's a wonderful feeling to know our club is helping a fine student at Salem.

We grieve to report the February death of Margaret Spillman Doboy after a long illness. Our sympathy to Dr. Doboy and the children in Charlottesville, Va. . . . and to Nancy Mercer Smith, whose husband died suddenly in March, leaving her with five children in Whiteville, N. C.

49

JEANNE DUNGAN GREEAR
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
503 Picadilly Circle
Gastonia, N. C.

Cal and I are proud parents of a daughter, Garnett Greear, born January 25. This give us three girls.

Helen Brown Hobson, Ed and three children moved to Spartanburg in August.

Garnett Claiborne Martin added a son to her three daughters in January.

Margery Crowger Koogler had a son born July 4.

Janie Fowlkes Lake reports that her son, Lee, is now in school and that daughter, Anne, is busy at home. Godfrey went into the food brokerage business for himself in January in Richmond.

"Tootsie" Gillespie Dilling's new address is 11½ Easterly Avenue, Auburn, N. Y.

June Hale Clark came home from the Belgian Congo this summer. She has three girls.

Our sympathy to Dawson Millikan Lee and husband in the death of Grover's father in December.

I received a nice letter from Anna Morrison Whiddon who says her boys are keeping her busy. She enclosed a card from Katharine Miller Westmoreland stating that she spends her time taking care of her three children at 2021 Outer Drive, Morristown, Tennessee.

Mary Willis Truluck takes time out from her two daughters and son by working three mornings a week as technician at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville, S. C.

50

BETTY McBRAYER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles E.)
200 Park St.
Morganton, N. C.

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Every one write to President Betty (and Salem) that you are coming to reunion. You will get your news first hand there.

Bitty Daniels Grieser and "Hank" are proud parents of a son born Feb. 26 in Huntsville, Ala.

Rebekah Huggins—Mrs. James D. Proctor since her remarriage last fall—lives in Whiteville.

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
534 Great Plain Ave.
Needham 92, Mass.

Clinky's report missed this deadline.

Bennie Joe Michael Howe was a music teacher for 6 years before marriage, and a member of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. She still teaches in Gastonia and keeps up with Dan, Jr., 2-years old. Daddy Dan is a CPA with Stowe Mills.

Ann Moseley Hardaway lives in Laurinburg, N. C. (Box 841)

Clara LeGrand Weatherman's second—Elizabeth Hendren—arrived Feb. 27.

52

JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
86 Granger Street
Wollaston 70, Mass.

A long letter from Flossie Cole Donahoo said: "We've built a house complete with music studio and I have a full piano group going. I've been writing a little "commercial music", served as state musical director of the "Miss South Carolina" contest, and am now developing new music for 1960 Pageant in July. Also was the proud recipient of a baby-blue convertible at Christmas."

Betty Parks Mann wrote a wonderful letter. It's a joy to hear from one so completely happy with "her lot", as she puts it. Harold is chairman of social studies at Emory-at-Oxford, junior division of Emory University in Atlanta. He is also a musician and has three choruses and a church choir. Betty sings in some of the choruses and went with them on a tour to Florida in March. Still teaching school, Betty is the proud mother of Hal, 3, "blond, very energetic and exasperating some time, and Martha, one, almost auburn-haired, a true angel, even with teething and mumps." A lover of cooking and collector of cookbooks, Betty finds herself decorating fair booths, and canvassing for good causes. She issues an invitation to visit in Covington, Ga., if any of you get as close as Atlanta.

Alice Blake Dobson Simonson and 3 children returned from 2½ years in Brazil recently and are in Elkin until her husband gets another diplomatic assignment.

Edna Wilkerson McCollum told of Carolyn, 15 months, and Dr. Don, "chief of orthopedics at VA Hospital, Durham, until July. We'll have about 1½ years and then we'll be out on our own; and won't that be good!"

Thanks for addresses from Peggy Bonner Smith and news of "Muggins" Bowman Hutton, who has three boys and hopes the expected stock will bring a girl. George is in his Dad's lumber business in Hickory and also an alderman on the city council.

Dotty Clemmer McCord is located at 100 A N. Oak Dr., Ean Gallie 7, Fla.

The Pattons had a delightful visit with Barbara Cottrell Hancock in January. She has two beautiful girls, Blair, 4, and Kim, 2, and lives in a charming Cape Cod house in Groveland, Mass. (25 miles north of Boston). I was excited to see her parents for the first time since 1949. I wonder if your ears burned? We talked about all of you. The Hancocks saw quite a bit of Jane and

Pat Kelly, when they were in Boston, and Barb ran into Marcia Stahl Matner in Boston last year.

Lisa Munk Wyatt wrote that Ron is doing well in personnel business in Phila. Lisa planned to resign from her job in April. They live at 2067-A Mather Way, Elkins Park 17, Pa., Lisa had heard from "Jeff" Forrest Jenkins, busy in Williamsville, N. Y., with little Debbie.

Celia Spilker Young wrote what she termed "a novel". They settled last Sept. in Ambler, Pa. (80 Davis Road) after four moves in the past 8 years. She and Bill have four children: Wendy, 7, David, 5, Jeff, nearly 2, and Patricia Jo, 6 months. "We have a lovely colonial home, 4 bedrooms, den, kitchen, dining, living rooms, and a utility room. Celia talked with Martha Thies Winn last summer. The Winn's have two boys in Charlotte, N. C.

I've enjoyed your letters so much. Keep the news coming!

53 ANNE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177 Reynolda St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ellen Bell Campbell wrote from Salt Lake City: "We are here for two years while my husband interns. I am teaching 6th grade. We like the city and find the Mormon community quite interesting."

Marilyn Moore Davis wrote: "We enjoyed our first Christmas in our new house with our four children: Melinda, 7, Laura and Nancy, the twins, nearly 5, and Vic, 2½. I hope we are rearing three Salemites plus a gentleman caller at Salem's door. Last spring I realized a musical ambition and played a two-piano benefit concert in Kingsport."

In a note to Miss Byrd—Hadwig Stolwitzer Brockelmann wrote: "I was married in March, 1959 in a quiet wedding, as my father had recently died in a car accident. Jost, my husband, works for Shell Oil Company in Nurnberg, but we hope to be transferred to Munich in 1960. That would be lovely as I should be close to Innsbruck and the mountains. We had lots of fun furnishing our modern apt. in Nuremberg; it is a wonderful feeling to have a home of one's own.

I stopped working for the Chamber of Commerce in Jan. as we shall have a baby in March. Perhaps on your next trip to Europe I shall see you in Germany."

54 CONNIE MURRY MCGUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Betty McGlaughon has been located at last. She works for American Air Lines in San Francisco and shares

an apartment with Sue Harrison at 2151 Sacramento St.

Anne Moye Mayo wrote from Tarboro: "I'm busy with my little girl and boy but hope to visit Salem in the spring".

Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell's daughter and namesake, born last July, has not appeared in print.

55 EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
Route 3, Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Reunion—May 28, 1960

Letters have been rolling in and all seem to be planning to come to reunion. I wouldn't miss it for the world—think of all the news and gossip, a few days away from babies ... and a salad at the Steak House!

Kay Cunningham Berry, Bard, and Peter, 2, and baby Constance will come from Calif. and base in Danville, Va. Kay gets together with Sally Reiland, (who is in public relations doing well with a TV station), and also sees other Salemites who are working in San Francisco. She says that Sally has her fingers in many pies and "Busy, busy, busy" still describes our Sally.

A July 9th wedding is planned by Sue Jones and Roy Davis, (Davidson and Phi Gam). They will live in Concord. Mr. Jones has recovered from his heart attack and asks about all of us.

Norma Ansell married A. William Hahn Feb. 27th in High Point. Bill is a senior in the School of Medicine of the University of Penna. They will live in Phila. till June, and hope he may do his internship out West. Norma wanted to wear the "class garter" when she was married, but couldn't locate it. If anyone knows its whereabouts, please tell me.

A letter from Mary Scott Stegall says they are in Shalimar, Fla. (Box 374). Carroll is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Shalimar, which is between Penscola and Panama City. They visited relatives of Carroll's in Havana, while the city was under attack by Castro. At the fabulous "Tropicana" soldiers confiscated their camera. Nevertheless, they found the Cubans very friendly. Mary Scott says: "I am an alumna of four colleges. It was a hard struggle, with babies, etc., but I graduated in June, '59 from Furman University with a BS in home economics." They expect baby No. 3 in July. Ricky is nearly 5, and Val, 3½. She hears about twice a year from Helen Fung in Singapore.

Sympathy to Betsy Liles Gant who lost her father recently ... and to Mildred Spillman, whose sister, Margaret, '48, died Feb. 1st. Mildred was married Jan. 23rd to David Griffing of Youngstown, Ohio, where they now live. Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson and Phil attended the wedding in Wilmington.

Carolyn Watlington Fagan will have a little one this summer. Roy's work with Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. will keep moving from New York to Texas. Carolyn talks often with Phil Stinnett, now teaching at Va. Beach.

Peggy McCanless Efird reports 2 daughters. She is active in Salisbury clubs and is her father's secretary in his drapery business. Her husband is a salesman.

As for me—William Stacey arrived Jan. 8th and is growing fast, trying to protect himself from Caroline, who is exactly 15 months older. We visited Jim's mother in Arlington, Va. in Feb. and I had a chat with Nancy Florance Van Kirk. She is enjoying her new home and neighbors. She says Mary Ann Raines Goslen is expecting in April.

Again I want to remind the forgetful to remember Salem with a gift to the Alumnae Fund. Send check, money order or "what have you" NOW.

See you at Salem in May!

56 BARBARA BERRY PAFFE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

Emily Baker Hyatt, as new president of the Durham Club, had a fine dinner meeting in Feb. attended by many Durham-Chapel Hill alumnae, and Dr. Hixson, Miss Marsh and Mr. Campbell from Salem. The Hyatts took a Duke delegation to New York recently. Our sympathy to the Hyatts in the loss of a baby girl in Sept.

Louise Barron Barnes' daughter was a Christmas present, arriving Dec. 22nd.

Marianne Boyd will marry Grover Gore on June 18.

Rose Dickinson Harlow has moved to Asheville (60 Lookout Drive) ... Bunny Gregg Marshall wrote: "Returned from 3 years in Germany in July and we are stationed at Ft. Bragg, so close to home!"

Sara Huff married Dr. Kenneth D. Tuck in Nov. and is living in San Rafael, Calif.

Polly Larkins is busy with her father's campaign for Governor and the "Ladies for Larkins" movement.

Pat Malone Wilson is back in Salisbury (238 McCoy Rd.) . . . Emily McClure Doar and Tom are back in the Army and were at Ft. McClellan, Ala. when last heard of . . . Mary McClure Phillips' baby was a girl, Libby, born last June.

Denise McLawhorn Smith looked lovely at a Salem luncheon in Rocky Mount recently . . . Betty Morrison Johnson is helping Salem as a district chairman of alumnae . . .

Libby Norris Jackson and Ted have bought and moved into a new house —3 Ellenwood Dr., Asheville. She fell in the hall and broke her right leg and will be in a cast for 2 months. Another little Jackson is on the way.

Julia Parker Credle will give little Carroll a playmate in August.

Beth Paul Sloan's daughter came in Oct. They are settled in Washington, N. C., where Tom is in realty and farming business.

Sara Pate Chambers' second child was born in Nov. . . . Mary Royster Lloyd and little Tommy are in Durham while Bill is in Greenland.

Carolyn Spaugh Farmer had a little Texas cowboy in January . . . Anne Tesch teaches Latin at Salem Academy and has an apt. on Main Street.

Martha Thornburg Cauble is in Bardstown, Ky. We think John must be staging "The Stephen Foster Story".

Dot Tyndall Wimbish has a son. . .

Betty Brunson is Mrs. Thomas R. Wolfe, Jr., . . . address unknown.

The Paffes are happy in their new home in High Point, and have a dachshund puppy, which requires as much attention as a baby!

57 KATE COBB
6102½ Ocean Front
Virginia Beach, Va.

No news from Kate. LGM pinching:

Carol Cooke Paschal's baby was a girl. . .

Mary Margaret Dzevaltaukas is working in Panama . . . Toni Gill Horton's husband is assistant to the president of Genesco in Knoxville, Tenn. Their daughter is 2½.

Pat Greene wrote: "I love Atlanta and teaching 3rd grade in Westminster School, tho' it's too far from Dan in Boston. Since his Naval discharge, he is with GE's training program, and after our July 16th

wedding, we will live in Lynn, Mass. until Sept."

Patsy Hopkins Heidemann's second child is a boy . . . The Lilley family will return from Germany this summer with Linda Byrum, 2½.

Marcia Stanley will be the June bride of Junius Randolph Clark, III. "Sandy", (Yale '57 and DKE) is with Life Magazine in New York. Marcia is shopping editor for Seventeen Magazine. In March they visited his mother in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

58 MISS MARTHA JARVIS
1257 San Miguel Ave.
Coral Gables, Fla.

First Reunion—May 28, 1960

Jane Bridges Fowler is at Ft. Dix, N. J., since Bill entered the Army.

Anis Ira Daley's daughter came on March 2 . . . Gail Landers has been pianist at Camellia Garden Restaurant in Atlanta . . . Mary Ann Hagwood plans to work in Miami.

Connie Rhodes will go to Europe this summer . . . Is Betsy Smith Menefee in Pensacola?

Co-ed James Bumgardner teaches art in Richmond. He has won a number of awards, and a painting of his has been bought by the N. C. Museum of Art.

Jo Debnam Champion's daughter, Jane, was born Oct. 8 in Raleigh . . . Mary Hadley Fike married Dr. Lloyd Griffin, Jr. April 23. He is a dentist in Elizabeth City . . . Sue Gregory is reported as Mrs. Larry Anderson of Chapel Hill.

I sent cards about reunion to all of you in March, and asked Curt Wrike Gramley to be reunion chairman. Let her (and Salem) know if you can come. I have to teach until June 17 . . . but you may see me!

Barbara McMann enjoys her medical secretary job in Washington.

59 MARILYN SHULL
9619 Byeforde Rd.,
Kensington, Maryland

Featuring teachers: Ruth Bennett will continue in Lansdowne, Pa., as Mrs. Marvin Leach, after a July 9th wedding. He is with IBM there. Our sympathy to Anne Summerell, whose father died recently.

Teaching in Charlotte and sharing an apt. are Mary Boone, Mary Lois and Jane Rostan . . . Margie Boren wrestles with a 6th grade in Greensboro and makes frequent trips to Chapel Hill . . . Bebe Daniel teaches science in Charleston, S. C. She mar-

ried Jan. 9. Julian L. Mason, Jr., med student at Medical College of S. C. in Charleston.

Margaret Fletcher resigned from teaching in Dec. and resumed work with the Boston Symphony. She and Jean share an apt. . . . Martha Goddard has a music job in Toccoa, Ga.

Martha McClure (2nd grade at Whitaker School, W-S) has a new interest up North—a Yankee named Kent. She lives with Sarah Ann, who teaches at Hanes High, and still has frequent visits from Sam.

Faye McDuffie has a 3-year contract teaching Eskimo children in Kwethluk, Alaska. Audrey Smith teaches in W-S, and June G. Smith in Duluth, Minn, where the social life of the Air Force offers diversions.

Margaret Taylor and Peggy Newsome teach in Raleigh . . . Ann Woley in W-S. . . . Mary Jo Wynne teaching Jr. High English, shares an apartment in Richmond with Betsy Gilmour, who works with the Juvenile Delinquency Program.

Shan Helms May is in Lincolnton, where Glenn has an Esso dealership.

Marian Neaman became Mrs. James N. Golding on Dec. 19. She teaches 1st grade in Asheville and lives at A-1 Beverly Apts. . . . Elizabeth Smith married Dr. John Milton Miller, Jr., Feb. 20th with Erwin Robbins as maid of honor. They are in W-S until July, when he enters private practice at Virginia Beach. . . . Erwin will marry Ed Blackburn in May in Pensacola, where he is in Air Force training. . . . Noel Vossler is now Mrs. Phillip B. Harris of Ft. Benning, Ga.

Babies not reported in last Bulletin are Robert Perry, born Jan. 8 to Betty Craig Holcomb and Perry . . . and Deborah Ann, born Dec. 22 to Mimi and Joe Burt . . . Carol Crutchfield Fewell's daughter Jennifer, arrived in Sept. in Jacksonville, Fla.

After the summer in Europe as leader of a music and arts tour, I am at home teaching kindergarten music in a private school, continuing my studies and teaching piano also. I spent a wonderful week in Sweden with Malin Ehinger—now Mrs. Gunnar Ohlsson. She sends a Swedish "Hello" to all of you.

Noel Vossler married Philip Harris Dec. 19th. After a honeymoon in New Orleans, they reported to Fort Benning, Ga.

Jane Irby married Richard Grant also on Dec. 19 and is in Raleigh until he gets his master's at State in industrial engineering.

Area Plan for North Carolina

WESTERN AREA Director, Mrs. W. L. Mauney, 704 W. Mountain St., Kings Mountain

- District 1 Chairman (to be appointed)
Cherokee-Clay-Graham-Haywood-Jackson-Macon-Swain
- District 2 Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Rickards, Jr., 409 Probare St., Brevard, N. C.
Buncombe-Henderson-Madison-McDowell-Mitchell-Polk-Transylvania-Yancey
- District 3 Chairman, Mrs. J. Wesley Jones, Jr., 252 Davie Ave., Statesville
Alexander-Alleghany-Ashe-Avery-Burke-Caldwell-Iredell-Watauga-Wilkes
- District 4 Chairman, Mrs. G. Scott Watson, Jr., 629 Third St., N.W., Hickory
Catawba-Cleveland-Gaston-Lincoln-Rutherford

NORTHERN AREA Director, Mrs. R. Bruce White, Jr., 1522 Hermitage Court, Durham

- District 6 Chairman, Mrs. J. B. Dunn, 2433 Greenbrier Rd., Winston-Salem
Davidson-Davie-Forsyth-Rowan-Stokes-Surry-Yadkin
- District 7 Chairman, Mrs. Bruce V. Darden, 606 McGee St., Graham
Alamance-Caswell-Guilford-Randolph-Rockingham
- District 8 Chairman, Mrs. J. Paul Frizzelle, Jr., 204 Park Drive, Raleigh
Chatham-Durham-Orange-Person-Wake
- District 14 Chairman, Mrs. Stephen S. Royster, Jr., 119 W. Front St., Oxford
Franklin-Granville-Halifax-Northampton-Vance-Warren

SOUTHERN AREA Director, Mrs. C. Morris Newell, 1400 Medford Dr., Charlotte

- District 5 Chairman, Mrs. Basil M. Boyd, Jr., 1816 Maryland Ave., Charlotte
Anson-Cabarrus-Mecklenburg-Montgomery-Stanley-Union
- District 9 Chairman, Mrs. James M. Johnson, 400 W. Broad St., Dunn
Cumberland-Harnett-Hoke-Lee-Moore-Richmond
- District 10 Chairman, Mrs. Henry B. Wyche, Hallsboro
Bladen-Columbus-Robeson-Scotland
- District 11 Chairman (to be appointed)
Brunswick-Duplin-New Hanover-Pender-Sampson

EASTERN AREA Director, Mrs. W. Ivan Bisette, Grifton

- District 12 Chairman, Mrs. J. Noell Jones, 1103 N. Rhems St., Kinston
Carteret-Craven-Jones-Lenoir-Onslow-Pamlico
- District 13 Chairman, Mrs. R. T. Simrell, 810 Eastern Ave., Rocky Mount
Edgecombe-Johnston-Nash-Wayne-Wilson
- District 15 Chairman, Miss Venetia Cox, 405 S. Harding St., Greenville
Beaufort-Bertie-Greene-Hyde-Martin-Pitt-Tyrrell-Washington
- District 16 Chairman, Mrs. Granbery Tucker, 118 N. Blount St., Edenton
Camden-Chowan-Currituck-Dare-Gates-Hertford-Pasquotank-Perquimans

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

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**IF UNDELIVERED — RETURN TO PUBLISHER
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED**

Calendar Of Coming Events

May 7—MAY DAY

4:00 P.M. Pageant and Coronation of May Queen, Miss Sally Townsend, May Dell, Lower Campus

Commencement — 1960

May 28—Saturday—Alumnae Day

- 10:00 A.M. Alumnae Registration and purchase of luncheon tickets (\$1.75) Main Hall Partica
- 11:00 A.M. 74th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Memorial Hall
- 12:45 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon in Carrin Refectory
- 2:30 P.M. Reunion Class Meetings
- 8:30 P.M. Commencement Concert in Memorial Hall, followed by Reception by School of Music Faculty, Upper Campus Courtyard

May 29—Sunday

- 11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Service in Home Moravian Church
Sermon by Bishop Herbert Spaugh, Minister of the Moravian Church, Charlotte, N. C.
- 12:30 P.M. Dinner for Seniors and their Families in Carrin Refectory
- 3:00 P.M. Commencement Exercises in Memorial Hall
Address by Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., President of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia

June 20-25

Summer Choir School, Paul Peterson, Director

Classes Scheduled For Reunions

1910 1920 1930 1940 1950
1915 1925 1935 1945 1955 and 1958

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

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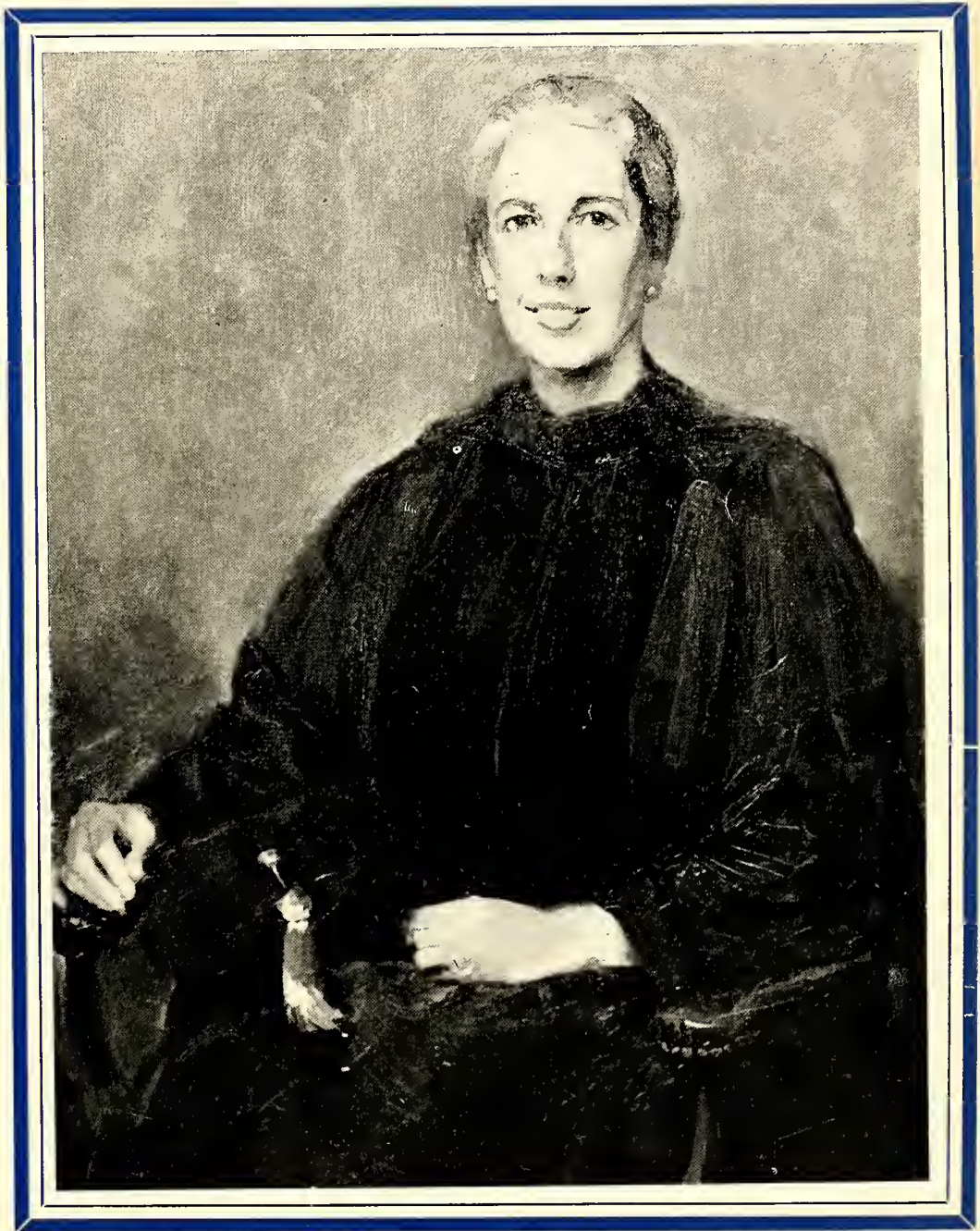
Venezuela . . . land of contrasts

On Our Own in New York

Round Salem Square

Faculty at Large

Commencement—1960



Dr. Ivy M. Hixson

Salem COLLEGE BULLETIN
SUMMER
1960
ALUMNAE
RECORD

Cover

**DR. IVY M. HIXSON
ACADEMIC DEAN**

Pictured on the cover is a photograph of the excellent portrait of Dean Hixson, which was the gift of the graduating class of 1960 to the College. It was painted by Ralph Herring, Jr., artist-husband of Alice McNeely Herring, '54.

Dr. Hixson became a member of the Salem faculty in 1936 and has been Academic Dean since 1943.

The 1954 **Sights and Insights** dedicated to her reads: "Our Academic Dean—a woman enthusiastic in her duties, diligently faithful in the interest of the school and education, a noted teacher, an admirable counselor, a leader among the faculty, and a friend to all".

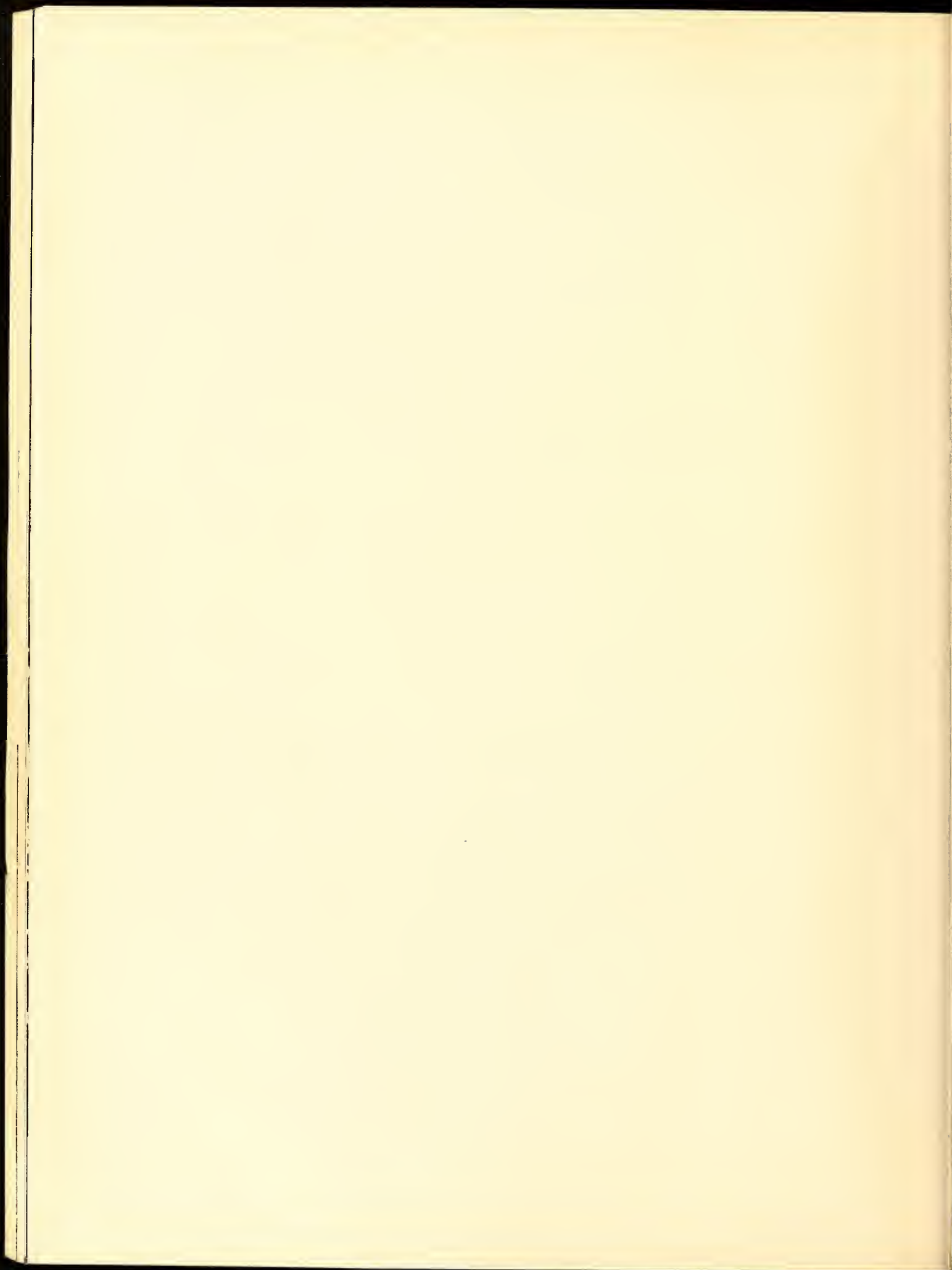
Dean Hixson is a native of Augusta, Georgia. She received the B.A. from the University of Georgia, and both the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Graduate study was pursued at the Universities of North Carolina, Michigan and Duke, and at the American Academy in Rome.

Her major field is in classical languages and literature; her teaching experience has included classes in Latin, Greek and history.

Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor — Virtie Stroup, Publication Chairman

IN
THIS
ISSUE

| | Page |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Venezuela . . . land of contrasts | 1-2 |
| Byline Beth Tartan | 2 |
| On Our Own in New York | 3-4 |
| Speaking of New York | 4 |
| Around Salem Square | 5 |
| And at the college . . . | 5-6 |
| What Young Alumnae Think | 6 |
| Faculty At Large | 7 |
| Commencement—1960 | 8-9 |
| 74th Alumnae Meeting | 8-10 |
| Dr. Gramley's Report | 9 |
| Alumnae Daughters | 10 |
| Golden Visit | 11 |
| Silver Memories | 12 |
| A Report On Your Alumnae Fund | 13-1 |
| Church Related Colleges | |
| Class Notes | |



Venezuela . . .

land of contrasts

Ruth Lenkoski Adam, '50

LIKE MOST OF Latin America, Venezuela is progressing rapidly. In some fields progress has been fabulous—the people have accomplished in ten years what our country did in 100 years. Yet in other areas evidence of little advancement is equally apparent. Because of these spurts of progress on one hand and continued lag on the other, Venezuela is a land of great contrasts. These contrasts may be delightful, bewildering, frightening, annoying or amusing. As for me, these have been four enjoyable, but provocative, years.

My first year was spent teaching second grade in a large private school in Maracaibo. When not teaching, I was courting with Harroll Adams, a Texan working for Creole Petroleum Corporation. That year the contrasts did not affect me much. I viewed them from a distance since I was under the able care of the school, the oil companies, and a capable Trinidadian maid.

That was a boom year for Maracaibo, and I saw extremely modern buildings mushroom overnight. It was common to see the "broom man" on a

burro side by side with a Cadillac, and next to a new apartment house a mud hut with a corrugated tin roof. When we ventured north out of the city of a half million, we saw nothing but salt flats and an occasional nomadic Guajira Indian traversing the arid land.

Though Maracaibo is located on a great lake of the same name, the city is extremely hot and dry. For a New Englander it was a tremendous change to go without rain for six months. Maracaibo is most famous for its "black gold". Over a million barrels of oil a day are pumped from the lake bottom and shore wells. Most of the wells are on the opposite side of the lake from the city, and this area is densely populated with North Americans and Venezuelans, most of whom live in camps.

The fall of 1957 I returned to Maracaibo as a bride instead of a teacher. Hank had rented a new modern apartment, but it lacked some of the essentials. It was a beautiful apartment with a balcony, but there were no light fixtures, no hot water, no screens and no elevator to our third

The Adams
Family



floor. There were three telephones to call from room to room and to the downstairs entrance, but we couldn't call out into the city, as the system was costly and inefficient. The kitchen was so small that if you opened the refrigerator you could not open the oven door. The rent was \$275.00 a month.

Suddenly I became acutely aware of prices in this oil-rich, inflation-ridden country. One small chicken cost \$3, imported lettuce \$1, tomato soup 75¢, cigarettes 60¢ a pack. I soon learned to think in terms of Bolivares instead of dollars, and avoided the supermarket for little errands and used the "Free Market" for produce. As my Spanish improved I shopped more wisely.

Before leaving Maracaibo we lived through the revolution. The dictator was overthrown in three days. We did not feel we were in danger as long as we stayed at home. What was difficult was knowing something was going on all around you, but not knowing just what it was.

In contrast to Maracaibo's hot, sea-level elevation are the magnificently cool Andes mountains, a day's journey from the city. We made several delightful trips to various parts of the Venezuelan Andes. The accommodations were simple, but adequate and cheap. The roads and views were equally breath-taking. The native people are a different type of Indian with their own set of customs. Their lives of solitude impressed me more than those whom I saw high in the German and Austrian Alps. One can sometime envy their separation from the world.

Motoring through Central Venezuela we encountered strange forests, valleys lined with date trees, and sparkling rivers with trout sunning in the shallows. On the plains we saw fabulous ranch country with cattle roaming everywhere, and beautiful fields of sesame.

Swinging north toward Caracas the farms were smaller, but richer and greener. The highway into Caracas was luxurious after the gravel roads of the Andes.

Caracas is a modern wonder of concrete and steel. Some of its architecture is ugly and some very appealing. It is Venezuela's show place of progress. Yet again we encountered lags. The city is plagued by severe water shortages, impossible traffic snarls and inadequate public transportation. Like all big cities, Caracas is a great business and cultural center and a melting pot of many nationalities.

As we left Caracas for our new home in Eastern Venezuela, I was aware of new contrasts. We have lived in Quiriquire for two years, and I still wonder at the dense green jungles and the torrential rains. The humidity makes the heat oppressive, particularly during the spring and fall, however, air conditioners make the heat bearable.

The company provides a golf course, a swimming pool, and a nicely landscaped camp. Gardening is an interesting pastime as all vegetation thrive here. Collecting and cultivating orchids is a favorite hobby. Animal life is abundant, with lizards in profusion and occasionally we encounter snakes. Bats live between the ceiling and roof of our houses, and the "pitter-patter" is not always rain! I saw a monkey from my breakfast nook one day, but truthfully, one may live here for years without seeing the wild ones.

Mary Lee Adams was born here last August. I'll always remember having my first baby attended by a doctor who lisped in Spanish and this hot, hot country. I'll remember, too, the kindness of the Venezuelans who nursed me through three months of ill health, and presented our daughter with a gold bracelet inscribed "Mery A." Her misspelled name somehow makes the gesture more touching.

Now I am preparing to move from South America to Northern Africa. We are being transferred by Standard Oil of New Jersey to Tripoli, Libya, and anticipate a Mediterranean life and a vacation in Europe in 1961.

In some ways I am sorry to be leaving Venezuela. I hope I may return in later years and find less contrast between cities and villages, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, and democratic and revolutionary minds.

byline

beth

tartan



Followers of Beth Tartan, cook, columnist, mother, homemaker and Salem graduate, will be glad to learn that two of her out-of-print cookbooks will be available again this summer.

Beth Tartan is the byline of Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks. She lives in a 100-year-old brick home in Kernersville with her husband, Coy, and four year old daughter, Mary Stuart, better known as "Sparkles."

North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery and Beth Tartan's Cook Book will be available in bookstores or from Beth Tartan (Box 413, Kernersville) by late summer. Her other cookbooks, The Successful Hostess and Menu Maker and Party Planner, are still in print.

Also in the working stage is The Wifesaver Book, which applies the principles of home economics to homemaking.

on our Own in New York

By Patty Kimbrough
Jane Leighton Bailey
Marcille Van Liere

Three jobless, friendless, scared—but determined graduates of '59 dared to invade New York last summer seeking self-support in that magic city. We chose an economical hotel "for young ladies only" as our first base, and even the view from our balcony of garbage barges floating down East River provided entertainment. The only thing that reminded us of Salem was the night watchman—who assumed the role of a Dean enforcing social rules: no bermudas in the dining room, no pajamas in the elevator, no washing clothes in lavatories, no water fights with a neighboring men's hotel.

One hot night when the electricity in Manhattan failed, we decided on a bus ride as the cheapest way to cool off. We chose an unfortunate bus which headed across East River to Brooklyn. After a lengthy ride we reached the end of the line, and the driver announced that the next bus back to Manhattan would leave at 8:30 in the morning. He took pity on us, however, and guided us to a sub-way. By the time we got back, our hotel looked almost like home.

Apartment hunting in New York is worse than room drawing at Salem. It took us three weeks to find the one which became home for us and many visitors. It is on East 93rd Street, near Central Park, the Guggenheim Museum, Billy Rose's house, the Russian Orthodox Church, the Armory, (where the police force's horses are stabled) and an A&P store. It was during those weeks that we became accomplished elbow-jabbers in the subway and learned how to get the most out of a Southern drawl.

The Breadwinner

During this period Jane Leighton, the only breadwinner, went to her job in the Columbia University Bookstore, while Marcille and Patty called on employment agencies and personnel departments. After weeks of discouraging interviews we found that no one wanted a poised and charming young lady who could not type—except NBC. Marcille became a Guidette and conducted tours through NBC buildings. Patty took a job in the research department and is called a "statistical typist". She compares the audience watching Perry Mason with that of Dick Clark. She also acts as receptionist and delivers coffee to all the big men in the office.

When Jane's summer work ended, she began putting her education-psychology courses into practice at the Brick Church Nursery School—a job tentatively arranged by diligent letter writing before she got to New York). Officially she is the school secretary, but she also is teacher, Scout leader, disciplinarian, nurse and the one who delivers milk. Our walls are decorated with colorful drawings by eight-year-olds in her Sunday School class. Jane now has a summer job with Time Magazine.

In the fall, Marcille was offered the opportunity to use her Salem yearbook experience at Kelly Publishing Company, a firm which specializes in annuals. On Saturday afternoons, our apartment has been cluttered with high school editors seeking her advice.

We have found that New York is the meeting place for many friends. Our first weekend in the apartment brought Leafy Pollock, who was followed by multitudes on Labor Day. The climax came when we saw Frankie Cuninghame off for Germany, and viewed the Labor Day parade. We were entranced by the plumbers' union marching up Fifth Avenue to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers", and followed by a float featuring a gaint-sized roach perched on a plumbing display.

That weekend was the first of many which were marked by visitors. We not only resorted to our floor to accomodate the overflow, but also to that of our nextdoor neighbor. This girl, an aspiring actress, turned out to be our good friend, and brought us into the authentic world of beatniks. Our apartment was used for entertaining the overflow at her parties—our porch being the main attraction.

Throughout the year Marcille and Patty had ample opportunities to practice their home economics training. Having company became one of our favorite entertainments. Mary Jane Mayhew, who was studying at Union Theological Seminary, was a frequent guest, as were Marilyn Shull and Margaret Fletcher, who came in on the weekends. We

got to be such good customers at the local A&P that the clerks became our best friends in the neighborhood. They were so observant that they always commented when we bought extra pieces of chicken, and kept a check on what we fed our guests.

Our entertainment, however, has not been confined to 21 East 93rd Street. We soon discovered that many of our friends were located in or around New York. On weekends we made trips to Princeton, Philadelphia, West Point, Syracuse, and Boston. Things to do in New York itself are innumerable. Some of our favorites have been: Broadway shows (Standing Room Only), Greenwich Village, braving the roller coaster at Coney Island, riding the 5¢ Staten Island Ferry, shopping, concerts, restaurants, museums, and exploring New York in general.

As summer approaches and other Salemites head for the beaches, we are still breadwinners though we will go to The Jazz Festival at Newport.

Although we won't see Myrtle Beach, we can still say—after almost a year in New York—everybody ought to do it!

addendum . . .

Mrs. Kate Smith Pyron, head of Salem College Library, was married June 10 to Professor Richard J. M. Hobbs and lives at 250 Glandon Drive, Chapel Hill, N. C. Mr. Hobbs taught business law at the University of North Carolina until his retirement this year, and was dean of the school of business administration in 1954-56.

Mrs. Anna Cooper, formerly at Salem, will return from California to become head of the library in September.

* * *

The June death of Salem's good friend and former trustee, Mr. Herbert A. Pfohl, is reported with sadness. His son Cyril and daughter, Agnes Pfohl Eller, '23, a few years ago honored him by establishing the H. A. Pfohl Awards (\$100) given yearly to a senior and a faculty member for outstanding service and influence. Recipients at Commencement were Rosemary Lane, '60, and Professor Jess Byrd, head of the English department.

Speaking of New York . . .

LYNN HAMRICK, '58, who has completed two of her three year course at Juilliard, delighted a Salem audience by repeating her spring voice recital in Memorial Hall.

She writes: "The courses I have benefited most from are vocal repertoire with Sergius Kagen, which gives excellent training and performance opportunities, and English Diction under Madeline Marshall, a woman who in my opinion is *the* authority."

As for life in New York, it is all and more than I had expected! I have been often to the Metropolitan Opera, Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, the museums, plays and Broadway musicals; and to the Bach Festival each spring in nearby Bethlehem, Pa.

New York, as any other large city, develops independence in young people and gives them a different and more mature sense of values than are learned in the sheltered environment of a hometown.

I have had little time for professional work, having carried 29 hours each of the four semesters at Juilliard. However, I have sung in several Manhattan churches, the most inspiring (musically) being the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at 35th and Madison. At present I am soprano soloist at the Second Reformed Church in Hackensack, New Jersey, a lovely, warm church to which I shall re-

turn next year. I also have a job for the Jewish high holidays in September and October; a valuable opportunity to learn something of the Jewish services.

My biggest break has been recording a series of children's records (first-sixth grades) for the Silver Berdet Publishing Company under Fine Recordings label. These records accompany excellent song books for public school music. The series will be used next year in all North Carolina schools. This is the organization that has a summer workshop for teachers at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C. Recording the series was a wonderful opportunity and a stimulating experience.

The next series of Silver Berdet will be choral and solo recordings (RCA) for junior high schools. Since I will be in summer school at Wake Forest, I will have to miss most of these, but I shall go to New York in July to record several numbers for which they particularly want my voice.

In June, 1961, I will receive my Master's degree, having been at Juilliard a year longer than anticipated. However it will have been well worth the expense and time. I have an excellent voice teacher in Madam Marion Freschl, I have acquired interesting friends and I am stacking up a world of unforgettable experiences.

Tobacco shop :

The Miksch dwelling was restored to its original 1771 appearance in 1960. As Welfare's Drug Store it was a favorite rendezvous for Salem girls for many years.



Around

Salem Square

Returning alumnae found new changes on campus and many changes near Salem Square.

This time next year, according to plans of Old Salem, Inc., more changes will be in evidence.

On campus, construction is well under way on the \$270,000 addition to the science building. This four-story extension will increase its size 75 per cent.

A gift of \$200,000 by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation to Old Salem, Inc., will be used to restore the Brothers House, the largest and oldest of the buildings on Salem Square. The annual Christmas candle tea and putz attracts hundreds of visitors to the Brothers House.

Frank Horton, director of research at Old Salem said, "It is our hope that the Brothers House can be restored as a living craft museum in which the crafts, as practiced by Moravians in the 18th and early 19th centuries, can be demonstrated."

The Brothers House is used as a Moravian Church home for widows and single women. They will have a choice of quarters in the Belo Home, which the Salem Congregation will remodel at an estimated cost of \$310,000. This century-old building will provide 24 apartments.

Other plans under consideration by Old Salem include the restoration of the Tavern Barn, Tavern Annex, the Leinbach, Schultz, Philip Reich, Blum, and Butner Houses and the Butner Hat Shop.

The Winston-Salem Junior League will restore the Timothy Vogler House in Old Salem for league headquarters and a second floor apartment. This restoration will take place under the presidency of Mrs. Anne Strickland Barber, '47.

And at the college . . .

Salem College again conducted a summer choir school on the campus in June, under the direction of Paul Peterson, head of the voice department in the School of Music.

Choir directors, singers and organists came from Florida, Georgia, New York and North and South Carolina to add music to their repertoires and to learn new techniques.

Director Peterson was assisted by Mrs. Haskell Boyter of Atlanta, Ga., Henry Pfohl of Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Hart, Minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller of the School of Music.

Featured in the workshop were anthem repertoire and organ repertoire.

One of the works included was by Peter Graun, an 18th century German composer whose music was recently discovered by Dr. Fryer of the newly established Covenanter Press in Jackson, Mich.

In July Mr. Peterson will be guest conductor for the Baptist Choir School at Caswell. He will direct a 400-voice choir in a Bach cantata and Requiem Faura at the school. In August he will conduct the Evangelical and Reformed Choir School at Blowing Rock.

Mr. Mueller, head of the organ department at the School of Music, and Mrs. Mueller, instructor in organ, sail in July for Frankfurt, Germany for a year's leave of absence.

Mr. Mueller has a Fulbright award for study with Helmut Walcha, blind German organist who is an authority of Bach. They will study with Walcha at the Hochschule fuer Musik and with Frau Maria Jaeger, harpsichordist.

Geraldine McIlroy, B.M. '60, was selected by the music faculty as the graduate most likely to bring credit to herself and Salem in a musical career. This young singer was honored with a gift membership in the American Guild of Musical Arts.

New Moravian Album

A new album of music—"Arias, Anthems and Chorales of the American Moravians, 1760-1860"—is receiving expressions of appreciation from national reviewers.

The music was recorded in Old Chapel at Salem in June, 1959 by Columbia Masterworks. This first release, available on LP and stereo, is the first volume of Columbia recordings of early American Moravian music. Volume II, taped at the same time, will be released in 1961.

The recording session was held in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Early American Moravian Music Festival held on the campus last June. Thor Johnson, festival music director, conducted the festival chorus and orchestra.

Soloists are soprano Ilona Kombrink and baritone Aurelio Estanislao.

The notes that accompany the album were written by Dr. Donald McCorkle, Moravian Music Foundation director.

Dr. McCorkle, assistant professor of musicology at Salem is a visiting professor of musicology at the University of California at Los Angeles this summer, and will give a public lecture on "The Moravians and the Unknown Century of American Classical Music."

The album is available from Salem Book Store for \$5.25 (tax and postage included.)

The reviewers had this to say about the album:

—"One of the finest choral recordings ever made by Columbia . . . delightful to the ear." *Bethlehem Globe-Times*.

—"Made with professional skill and some (of the compositions) have considerable expressive power." *Nathan Broder of High Fidelity Magazine*.

—"The aria, 'Go, Congregation, Go!' by John Antes possesses the solemnity, the grandeur and the intensity of a really great musical mind . . . If many more works of Antes sustain this level, he should emerge as a figure of international stature—a great American master suddenly whizzing out of the past to reshape our whole conception of history." *Paul Hume of the Washington Post*.

—"It is a truly cultivated art-music, imbued with an element of profound personal expression." *HiFi/Stereo Magazine*.

What young alumnae think

Summary of Self-Study Questionnaire

One hundred per cent of Salem College alumnae of the last ten years, who were questioned in recent poll, said that college equipped them either "excellently" or "acceptably" to get the maximum satisfaction from the life they now lead and to serve the communities in which they live.

A graduate of 1954 said, "I learned to appreciate the good things of life, especially the value of every individual as a person. As a wife and mother I can see the point of my jobs. I feel each day is worthwhile and important."

Other questions concerned religious values, intellectual atmosphere, student government, and faculty.

More than 93% said that religious values were more meaningful to them after having attended Salem. More than 97% said that the intellectual atmosphere and cultural advantages helped make them discriminating citizens.

Almost all said that Salem fostered a respect for law and high moral hodes as well as providing opportunities for developing leadership qualities through student government and other campus organizations.

An alumna of 1955 who is a college teacher said, "The Salem faculty seemed to take more interest in their students—as individuals—than those of the four other institutions I have attended. This, plus the small classes, makes for an excellent atmosphere."

Answers seemed to indicate overwhelmingly that college enriched their lives. yet replies to the final question, "What would you do differently?" indicated that most women felt they could have taken better advantage of the cultural opportunities.

Students may close their textbooks in the summer months, but many Salem faculty continue academic pursuits on various campuses.

Others plan to study, work and travel.

Daniel McKinley, instructor in biology, whose article, "Nature and Man: The Two Faces of Management," appeared in the May-June issue of Audubon Magazine, will teach a course sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

Bertram O. Cosby, professor of chemistry, will study at Emory University as the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant.

Mrs. Robert Snow, associate professor of home economics, will study at New York University and Mrs. Wayne Honeycutt, instructor of home economics, will receive her Master of Science degree from Woman's College at Greensboro.

Dr. B. Carson French, head of the chemistry department, will be visiting professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina before vacationing with his family on Cape Cod.

Alfred M. Denton, Jr., associate professor of economics and sociology, will receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina in August.

Three others will study at Chapel Hill. They are Mrs. T. C. Karnes, instructor of education; A. Hewson Michie, Jr., instructor of history, and Miss Anita Monroe, library assistant.

Other Destinations

Dean Amy R. Heidbreder will combine courses at the University of California with a visit to her daughter and family in Berkeley.

Dr. H. M. Lewis, professor of modern languages, will teach French at High Point College.

Miss Shirley Redlack of the admissions department will study at Wake Forest College.

Miss Elsie Nunn, will attend the institute of mathematics at Knox College and Mrs. Emerson Head, instructor in piano, will study piano at the University of Michigan.

Robert L. Wendt, assistant professor of sociology, will study the relationship between textbook theory and business practices at the Virginia Electric and Power Co. in Richmond.

The Rev. John H. Johansen, college chaplain and associate professor of religion, will study at Boston University as the recipient of a grant by the Asian Society of New York City.

Dr. Philip Africa, professor of history, and Dr. Lucy Austin, professor of classical languages, will do private research, and Edwin F. Shewmake, head of the art department, will be painting in his home studio. He and his family will visit New England later.

Faculty

AT LARGE

Dean Ivy Hixson will travel in New England, as will Walter Wollman, assistant professor of piano. Miss Mary Frances Cash, associate professor of theory, will visit Maine; Miss June Samson, assistant professor of public school music, will spend the summer at Sayre, Pa., and Mrs. Mary L. Melvin, assistant professor of modern languages, will be in Massachusetts.

Miss Jess Byrd, head of the English department, will conduct a student tour of Europe. Miss Byrd received a H. A. Pfohl award at commencement for "sound service, loyalty, Christian influence and effective teaching."

Miss Barbara Battle, instructor in English, will drive to California and Canada with a group of Salem students. She will visit Puerto Rico later.

Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of the education department, will do research in dramatic history for publicity for the outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony," at Manteo, in addition to her work as assistant director. Jim Bray, assistant professor of education, will do publicity for "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg this year in addition to acting in the drama.

Miss Moselle Palmer, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss Evelyn Roberts, assistant to the dean of students, will be counselor and business manager of camps in Wisconsin and in North Carolina, respectively.

James L. Jordan, instructor in English, will work with the Department of Agriculture.

Roy Campbell, professor of biology, will vacation at his summer home at Robinhood, Maine.

The 74th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in Memorial Hall with E. Sue Cox Shore, 21st president, presiding.

The Class of '60 was welcomed into membership, with its president, Grace Walker, responding.

Treasurer Ted Wolff Wilson made the happy announcement that the Alumnae Fund goal of \$10,000 has been reached by contributions from 1,061 persons and seven clubs. This is a gratifying gain of 259 more names on the Fund roll as compared with last year. However, 2000 donor names are needed to achieve a 50% participation from the alumnae, and increase in *numbers giving* is our continuous objective.

Mrs. Wilson presented Dr. Gramley with a \$1,000 check (from the 1959-60 budget surplus) for scholarship aid in 1960-61.

Vice president Katherine Riggan Spaugh told of freshman and senior parties given by her alumnae-student relations committee.

Vice president Maggie May Robbins Jones described the success of the state area plan in its first year with meetings in Rocky Mount, Kings Mountain, Durham and Lumberton. She stated that 14 clubs had reported some 30 meetings, that two new clubs had organized—Hickory and Jacksonville, Fla., and the Wilson club had been reactivated.

Vice president Josephine Whitehead Ward read the rephrasing of two bylaws, which were adopted, and the four N. C. area directors become members of the Executive Board. They are: Raye Dawson Bissette, Elizabeth Winget Mauney, Jane Williams White and Mary Bryant Newell.

The nominating committee's spokesman, Betsy Hobby Glenn, announced that the result of the Alumnae Trustee ballot election in March places Sara Ward Henry on the College Board of Trustees for the 1961-64 term.

New officers elected were: Maggie May Robbins Jones, continuing as first vice president, Peggy Watkins Wharton, third vice president, and Anna Perryman, treasurer.

Scholarships and Awards

Chairman Mary Louise Shore gave the following:

It is through scholarships, awards, and specific funds that alumnae may participate in higher education at Salem in a tangible manner. For 1959-60 that participation was as follows:

From Alumnae Scholarship Funds administered by the college, nine students received a total of \$3,106, in separate amounts ranging from \$200 to \$500.

From six Alumnae Clubs the college received \$900 for scholarships.

COMM

From your contributions to the Alumnae Fund, \$1,000 made possible the President's Prizes for the third year. At Commencement 20 prizes of \$50 each were awarded for high academic achievement in 15 departments, in Freshman English, in Music for the best performance, to the Sophomore for the best research paper, to a Freshman and a Sophomore for highest academic averages.

Four prizes went to the daughters of Sara Bell Major, '28, Margaret Vaughn Summerell, '29, Virginia Blakeney Vincent, '29, and Beatrice Hyde Givens, '32.

From your contributions to the Alumnae Fund, \$100 provided the silver trays for the Katherine B. Rondthaler Awards. Two seniors were the recipients: Beverly Wollny in Art; Nancy Jane Carroll in Music. Since these prizes were begun ten years ago, 21 awards have been made in three fields: 9 in Writing, 8 in Art, and 4 in Music Composition.

To further encourage creative effort, \$50 from the Alumnae Fund was contributed toward the publication of a literary and art magazine—a new student venture.

From your contributions for specific purposes, additional awards are made possible from time to time. One such fund is the "Mollie Cameron Tuttle Award in Home Economics," established in 1956 by the class of 1946 in memory of their classmate. This gives \$50 to the rising junior in home economics with the highest average. Marjorie Anne Jammer was this year's winner.

From your contributions to the Alumnae Fund, \$500 provided the Rondthaler Lectures for the seventh year. This fund brings to the campus two or three visiting scholars who stimulate interest in various subjects during a two-day stay. This year's lecturers were Dean Shirley of N. C. State College, who spoke on Russia, and Harry Golden, author and editor.

From your continued and increasing support will come next year's report of more and stronger tangible ties between past and present.

CEMENT — 1960

74th Alumnae meeting

. . . and Dr. Gramley's report

Dr. Gramley summarized the 1959-60 session as a year of Self-Study, Adventure, Encouragement, Cooperation, Faculty Achievement, and Anticipation.

He told of daring to build the addition to the Science Building with a \$40,000 gift in hand and faith that the \$230,000 still needed would be forthcoming. The construction will be completed and equipment placed by fall. The mathematics department will move in with science . . . The \$230,000 is still needed.

Encouragement has come from gifts totalling \$175,000 for various purposes. Included were a bequest of \$115,000 from the estate of John P. Gilmer; \$15,000 for the H. A. Shirley Scholarship, from his son, William Shirley; \$3,700 from Basil Horsfield (husband of Chloe Freeland Horsfield, '15) added to the fund he is establishing in his wife's honor; \$1,500 from an Anonymous Alumna starting a \$30,000 scholarship endowment, and gifts for operating purposes totalling some \$25,000 from church, industrial and other sources.

Surprise gifts in May were:

\$5,000 from Grizzelle Norfleet, '20, initiating the Nan Norfleet Early Memorial Arts Fund, named for her sister, a graduate of 1919, who taught art for a time at Salem.

\$600 from Isabel Wenhold Veazie, '27, for the Lucy Leinbach Wenhold Memorial Book Fund, honoring her mother, long-time head of modern languages at Salem. Income is for the purchase of books in religion and philosophy.

\$10,000 given by Margarett Hanes Old, '01, to the Norfolk Foundation, Norfolk, Va., for an educational fund which will provide some scholarship aid

at Salem for students from the Tidewater, Va. area.

\$1,000 from the Alumnae Association for scholarships in 1960-61.

\$525 from the Class of 1910, which had the vision to designate its 50th reunion gift as the FIRST gift toward the Music and Arts Building which must soon replace outgrown Memorial Hall.

Anticipated in 1961 is the payment of two bequests:

\$5,000 for endowment from Norman P. Stone, and one-fifth of the estate of Anna Ogburn, '09, (Salem's share estimated at between \$175,000 and \$200,000). If this goes to endowment, Salem will pass the \$2,000,000 mark, with at least \$3,000,000 more needed to achieve a modest five million endowment.

Cooperation by Salem, Wake Forest and Winston-Salem Teachers College will start on each campus a program in Asian Studies in the fall, with generous support from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation . . . The names of three Salem faculty appear in the Wake Forest catalogue for work in music next year, and Salem students may study the Russian language at Wake Forest.

Faculty Achievements include:

A Fulbright Fellowship in Germany for John Mueller. In his absence, Margaret Vardell Sandresky, '42, will return as acting head of the organ department.

A Danforth Fellowship for Carl Meigs, who has leave of absence for work toward a Ph.D. in English at Tulane University.

Doctorate requirements completed by Mr. A. M. Denton and Mr. Stephen Paine.

Grants for summer study awarded to Messrs. Johansen, Wendt, Cosby and Miss Nunn.

The Board of Trustees has raised salaries for the eleventh successive year, and adopted both a Sabbatical Leave program and a Doctoral Completion program. Paul Peterson, head of the Voice Department, will study at Eastman School of Music and Northwestern during the second semester next year as the holder of the first sabbatical leave.

Enrollment for September is on a waiting list basis. Nine additional residence accommodations will be provided in Sisters' House. Other renovations include the removal of offices of the Salemite and Sights and Insights to the basement of Lehman Hall, and considerable work in improving the Main Hall basement for expanded services.

Alumnae luncheon

On the Alumnae Luncheon menu were songs by Jane Frazier Coker, '45, the famous food of dietitian Mary Stockton Cummings, '33, and gay responses from the classes of 1905-15-25-30-40-45-50-55-58.

Blanche Thomas Hege was recognized as the graduate present with the longest record—69 years since graduation in 1891.

Class meetings and parties continued through the afternoon and night, with some returning for the Commencement Concert.

Speakers:

... baccalaureate

The baccalaureate speaker in Home Moravian Church was Bishop Herbert Spaugh of Charlotte, who informally told of generations of his family at Salem including his wife and daughter, and his claim as an "alumnus", since he had studied music at Salem. His development of his text: "What is that in thine hand?" will be long remembered by the Class of 1960.

... commencement

Commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon (by request of the seniors) featured an address by Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., president of Mary Baldwin College and the conferring of degrees on 51 graduates. (Total graduates are 60, nine having finished in January.)

Six graduating with College Honors (cum laude) were Susan Foard, Sarah Tesch, Harriet Davis, Nan Williams, Nancy Jane Carroll, and Rosemary Laney. Two receiving both B.A. and B.M. degrees were Louise Adams and Joan Brooks.

Alumnae Daughters:

... graduates

Betsey Guerrant of Charlotte, daughter of Ruth Crouse Guerrant, '33, graduated with the distinction of being the sixth generation in unbroken descent at Salem. She was named "Miss Student Teacher" and will follow the profession of her great-great-great grandmother, Elizabeth Danz Winkler, who taught at Salem in 1807.

Dora Bryan of Oxford is the great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Sherrill Bryan, at Salem in 1854.

Norwood Dennis of Macon, Georgia, is the daughter of Norwood Robson Dennis, 1920 Academy graduate.

Mary Stewart Moss, of Washington, N. C., is granddaughter of Emma Carter Moss, '99, and great-granddaughter of Ella Vogler Carter, 1861-71.

Both parents of Marie Stimpson of Pfafftown attended Salem, Conrad Stimpson, x'37 and Doris Doub Stimpson, x'38.

Evelyn Vincent of Danville, Virginia, is the daughter of Virginia Blakeney Vincent, x'29.

... are leaders

Four alumnae daughters elected to major offices in 1960-61 are:

Churchill Jenkins, '61, president of student government, daughter of Churchill Smith Jenkins, x'30, of Conway, S. C.

Lynn Ligon, '61, vice president of student government, daughter of Ollie Hammond Ligon, x'35, of Wilmington, N. C.

Caroline Kochtitzky, '61, president of Women's Recreation Association, daughter of Tommy Fry Kochtitzky, '33, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Alice Huss, '62, of Gastonia, N. C., treasurer of student government, is a sister of Jane Huss Benbox, x'53 and sister-in-law of Barbara Smith Huss, '56. She is also a niece of Alimae Temple, '20, and first cousin of Page Daniel Hill, '48 and Temple Daniel Pearson, '56.

Dean Major, '63, National Student Association coordinator is the daughter of Sara Bell Major, '28, of Columbia, S. C. She won The President's Prize for the highest average in the freshman class.

Congratulations to these alumnae mothers and daughters.



Golden Visit...

1910: (first row) Bessie Hylton Dowdy, Lillion Spoch Dalton, Groce Starbuck; (second row) Ruth Meinung, Morietta Reich Shelton; (third row) Ruth Greider, Mary Powers, Eleanor Bustard Cunningham; (fourth row) Annie Thamas, Maria Porris Upchurch.

Eleanor Bustard Cunningham's comments, as spokesman for the 50th reunion class, were as pertinent to 1960 as to 1910, and are printed here for all to read and remember.

"Our chief characteristic as a class has been, not nostalgia for the Past, for as much as we reverence the traditions of Salem, we have been tremendously interested in its present development and its future promise.

We are proud of its new buildings, its library, its music, its faculty and students, and its lovely campus. All of this is Salem, and it means as much to the Class of 1910 as to the Class of 1960.

We are proud that Salem has deliberately remained small in comparison with many other colleges for women—and that Salem concentrates on the liberal arts curriculum.

We think of Salem as a place where students can stretch their minds by long hours of reading and thinking and by stimulating talk with teachers and friends.

A place to form lasting friendships with a basis of common thoughts and experiences.

A place for play and happy fun.

A place for solitude that gives serenity and keeps one in touch with one's sources of inspiration.

A place, in short, to develop happy and worthy members of the college community and of the communities into which its students will go.

Salem College means all this and more to her graduates.

To the Class of 1910 Salem has given us an education that has enabled us as individuals to earn a living, to enjoy leisure, to work with other people in a family or a community, to prize the things of the mind, to have some idea of what civilization should mean and some interest in contributing to it. It is not her years, which are many, but our debt to her which is great, that we commemorate today."

The gift of \$525, which Mrs. Cunningham presented to Dr. Gramley, was indicative of the vision of this far-sighted class. It is the initial gift to the Music and Arts Building so greatly needed at Salem, and will go down in future history as a "First" from 1910.



Silver memories

Cortlandt Preston Creech, in her original style told a "Just So Story" of the unique class of 1935.

"In the high and far off times"—if Kipling will let me borrow his phrase—the class of '35 was just a bunch of crazy, mixed-up college kids. Now look at us 25 years later—we're just a bunch of crazy, mixed-up mothers of college kids.

Since I am on this sentimental spot, I must tell you about the fabulous '35ers. Dr. Anscombe, Dr. Smith, Miss Siewers, Kate Pyron, Jess Byrd, Roy Campbell, don't you remember how "cute" we were?

We won every song contest, had the best mascot—little John Downs—and the most brilliant advisor, Lib Lilly Swedenberg. We put on the first dance Salem ever had, tho' we had to whisper the word "dance" and have the affair off campus at a country club. We produced two outlandish, original comic operas, with the distinguished Dean Vardell at the piano frantically changing keys to match our matchless voices. We had the most democratic student government under "Bushy McLean, the neatest annual, funniest Salemite, and we chose the dumpiest, duck-leggedest May Queen ever to waddle down the dell.

In those olden, golden days Wake Forest was a far-off school that Davidson tried to beat in football . . . now I believe it is a date factory out on Reynolda Road. When we were students, happiness was a "dope with lemon in a paper cup" from Welfare's Drug Store; and the cure for all troubles was to pile up in bed with a Hershey bar and have a good cry. Welfare's is now unrecognizable as the

1935 (first row) Cortlandt Preston Creech, Florence McCannless Fearington, Virginia Nall Cabb, Margaret Ward Tratter, Claudia Foy Taylor, Helen Hughes Blum, Martha Nealq Tratter, Frances Hill Narris, Elizabeth Gray Heefner; (second row) Margaret McLean Shepherd, Rachel Carrall Hines, Rebecca Hines Smith, Nancy P. McAllister Jennings, Margaret Maxwell Leonard, Jane Williams White, Carol McNeill Pugh.

restored Tobacco Shop, and unfortunately modern matrons have to shy away from Hershey bars and tears.

In 25 years Salem has changed and so have we. We've both added lots of new wrinkles, broadened our "campuses" and endeavored to educate our children. But my feeling is this: I like us both better now than before. I wouldn't trade places with my two college-age daughters for anything—college work is far too hard for me nowadays. And I wouldn't swap our civic-minded, far-sighted, golf-playing, super-salesman Dale Gramley for any college president in the country, past or present.

Even remembering what a good time we had as Salem students, I'd rather keep those days safely pasted down in my scrap book, along with snapshots of Miss Lawrence, Miss Anna Butner's pansy bed, and Katherine Riggan thumbing her nose at John Creech on the May Day hill.

I like Salem as she is in 1960 . . . and I like my old, broken-down friends as I squint at them through my near-sighted eyes. We may not be good alumnae; we don't give much money; we haven't helped with class notes in the Bulletin, so we seldom have any; and we hate like everything to come to meetings and to re-une! But I am sure that all 90 in the Class of '35 scattered over the country, feel about Salem as I do—after the manner of the modern American marriage vow—We will love, honor (maybe not always obey), but *cherish* Salem College until Death do us part!

A Report on YOUR Alumnae Fund 1959-60

1959-60 ALUMNAE FUND SUMMARY — \$10,346.20 FROM 1,069 CONTRIBUTORS

| Class | Donors | Amount | Class | Donors | Amount | Class | Donors | Amount |
|-------|--------|---------|-------|--------|-----------|------------------------|--------|-------------|
| 1899 | 1 | \$ 2.00 | 19 | 18 | \$ 190.00 | 49 | 14 | \$ 102.00 |
| 90 | 1 | 25.00 | 1920 | 14 | 163.00 | 1950 | 24 | 174.00 |
| 91 | 2 | 75.00 | 21 | 15 | 164.00 | 51 | 24 | 212.00 |
| 92 | 2 | 10.00 | 22 | 12 | 98.50 | 52 | 18 | 102.50 |
| 93 | 1 | 10.00 | 23 | 25 | 215.00 | 53 | 31 | 251.00 |
| 94 | 6 | 29.00 | 24 | 14 | 90.50 | 54 | 20 | 140.00 |
| 95 | 3 | 35.00 | 25 | 22 | 259.00 | 55 | 26 | 146.00 |
| 96 | 5 | 60.00 | 26 | 13 | 93.00 | 56 | 33 | 179.50 |
| 97 | 6 | 26.00 | 27 | 10 | 98.00 | 57 | 30 | 147.00 |
| 98 | 6 | 48.00 | 28 | 14 | 185.00 | 58 | 30 | 155.50 |
| 99 | 7 | 110.00 | 29 | 7 | 53.00 | 59 | 28 | 140.00 |
| 1900 | 3 | 12.00 | 1930 | 28 | 293.50 | | | |
| 01 | 2 | 107.50 | 31 | 17 | 100.00 | Classes | 1,047 | \$9,411.50 |
| 02 | 3 | 17.00 | 32 | 16 | 102.00 | Academy | 3 | 110.00 |
| 03 | 14 | 127.00 | 33 | 12 | 469.00 | Friends | 11 | 254.00 |
| 04 | 9 | 115.00 | 34 | 17 | 110.00 | Clubs: | 7 | 520.00 |
| 05 | 13 | 73.00 | 35 | 30 | 158.50 | | | |
| 06 | 12 | 68.50 | 36 | 7 | 51.00 | Cancard | | |
| 07 | 10 | 140.00 | 37 | 20 | 135.00 | Greensboro | | |
| 08 | 16 | 90.00 | 38 | 8 | 79.00 | Greenville | | |
| 09 | 10 | 82.00 | 39 | 13 | 71.00 | Raleigh | | |
| 1910 | 19 | 525.00 | 1940 | 15 | 176.00 | Lehigh Valley, Pa. | | |
| 11 | 11 | 80.00 | 41 | 19 | 123.00 | Philadelphia, Pa. | | |
| 12 | 12 | 144.00 | 42 | 21 | 200.50 | Richmand, Va. | | |
| 13 | 16 | 214.50 | 43 | 16 | 120.00 | | | |
| 14 | 19 | 176.00 | 44 | 14 | 105.00 | Old Southern Kitchens | 1 | 50.70 |
| 15 | 18 | 112.00 | 45 | 19 | 232.00 | (Fruitcake commissian) | | |
| 16 | 11 | 261.00 | 46 | 21 | 170.00 | | | |
| 17 | 12 | 134.00 | 47 | 20 | 143.00 | | | |
| 18 | 13 | 120.50 | 48 | 29 | 185.50 | | | |
| | | | | | | TOTAL | 1,069 | \$10,346.20 |

Register of active members of the Alumnae Association listed by Class, Club and Friend detail.

If your name does not appear, will you not send a check NOW, and be listed in the 1960-61 Alumnae Fund, which opened July first.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 19th ALUMNAE FUND — 1959-60

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 1889 — 1 — \$2.00 Mary Fries Blair | 1895 — 3 — \$35.00 Lilla Young Alexander S. Elizabeth Fay Daisy Vaughn Gilmer | 1898 — 6 — \$48.00 Cara Ziglar Hanner Pauline Thom Lasley Addie Brawn McCorkle Mary Trimble Shore Junia Dabbs Whitten Praise Y. Yeorgan | 1901 — 2 — \$107.50 Elisabeth Bahnsen Margaretta Hanes Old |
| 1890 — 1 — \$25.00 Swann Brawer Hadley | 1896 — 5 — \$60.00 Ida Miller Galloway *Margaret Masan McManus Bess Gray Plumly Kate Wureschke *Beulah McMinn Zachary memorial | 1899 — 7 — \$110.00 Ida Farish Jenkins Nellie Wade McArthur Bessie Wade McArthur Nannie Critz O'Hanlon Bessie Whittington Pfohl Elizabeth Smith Mary Wright Thamas | 1902 — 3 — \$17.00 Berta Rabertsan Airheart Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg Lucie Vance Siewers |
| 1891 — 2 — \$75.00 Elaise McGill Bertha Hicks Turner | 1897 — 6 — \$26.00 M. Emma Goodman Lillie Leak Caroline Leinbach Eva Lindley Turner Daisy S. Cox Daisy Stauber Gillespie | 1900 — 3 — \$12.00 Mary Mantague Caan Ruby Blum Critz Annie L. Dalton | 1903 — 14 — \$127.00 Pauline Sessoms Burckel Julia Stackton Eldridge Carrie Ogburn Grantham Elizabeth Stipe Hester Susie Nunn Hines Alma King Lucy Reavis Meinung Maud Fay Moore Lelia Vest Russell Annie Vest Russell Mary Benton Davis |
| 1892 — 2 — \$10.00 Ava Straup Massenburg Eva Franklin Allen | | | |
| 1893 — 1 — \$10.00 Narcassa Taylor McLauchlin | | | |
| 1894 — 6 — \$29.00 Jennie A. Andersen Agnes Stallings Bridgers Elizabeth Braake Kate Brooke Carrie Rallins Sevier Daisy Thompson | | | |

- Ellen Norfleet Moore
Isabelle Rice
Louise Rice
- 1904 — 9 — \$115.00**
Ruth Crist Blackwell
Mary Culpepper Foreman
Julia Barnard Hurlburt
Florence Stockton Masten
Corinne Baskin Norfleet
Glenn McDonald Roberts
Mary Watlington Robertson
Emma Greider Yeatman
Harriet Barr
- 1905 — 13 — \$73.00**
Minnie Blum
Ethel Chaney
Mittie Perryman Gaither
Louise Grunert
Annie Sue LeGrand
Mamie Fulp Lewis
Lula McEachern
Stella Farrow Paschal
Gertrude Tesh Pearce
Myrtle Deane Stultz
Nan Robertson Thomas
Emma Ormsby Griffith
Eloise Brown Stokes
- 1906 — 12 — \$68.50**
Bess Speas Cogan
Lillian Miller Cox
Louise Fain Gerry
Louise Bahnsen Haywood
Della Pierce James
Ethel Brietz Jurney
Claudia Hanes Lashmit
Fan M. Little
Laura Hairston Penn
Josephine Parris Reece
Annie Mickey Singletary
Anastasia Bahnsen
- 1907 — 10 — \$140.00**
Hattie Jones Carrow
Harriet Dewey
Mary Heitman
Rudie Welfare Kern
Pattie Baugham McMullan
Lucy Thorp Morton
Ruth Willingham Norfleet
Grace L. Siewers
Helen Buck Torrence
Mary E. Young
- 1908 — 16 — \$90.00**
Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
Dore Kerner Donnell
Verna Dunlap Gaddy
Saidee Robbins Harris
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Annie Sue Wilson Idol
Celeste Huntley Jackson
Gennora Rominger Krieger
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Lillian Crews Noell
Ethel Parker
Ruth Poindexter
Emorie Barber Stockton
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Daisy Rominger Williams
Maude Davis Bunn
- 1909 — 10 — \$82.00 to
Lehman Chair of Literature**
Rena Brown Montgomery
Mary Howe Farrow
Evaline Mayo Fleming
Claudia Shore Kester
Kathleen Korner
Nonie Carrington Lipscomb
*Anna Ogburn (deceased)
Bessie White Wise
Edith Willingham Womble
Patty Vick Heisey
- 1910 — 19 — \$525.00**
Beulah Peters Carrig
Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
Lillian Spach Dalton
Bess Hylton Dowdy
Ruth Greider
Flossie Martin
Ruth Meinung
Mary Powers
Marietta Reich Shelton
Grace Starbuck
Maria Parris Upchurch
Elsie Adams
Anna Ormsby Efird
Lucile Womack Fogle
Virginia Kern Lowry
- Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
Virginia May Speer
Maude Watson Taylor
Annie Thomas
- 1911 — 11 — \$80.00**
Elizabeth Hill Bahnsen
Louise Horton Barber
Myrtle Chaney
Venetia Cox
Pauline Peterson Hamilton
Camille Willingham Izlar
Louise Montgomery Nading
Inez Hewes Parrish
Olive Rogers Pope
Margaret Vaughn Vance
Louise Getaz Taylor
- 1912 — 12 — \$144.00**
Alice Witt Carmichael
Lizzie Booe Clement
Mildred Harris Fuller
Bettie Poindexter Hanes
Lou Mayo Brown Moomaw
Hilda Wall Penn
Fannie B. Witt Rogers
Elizabeth Grogan Trotter
Gretchen Clement Woodward
Olivia Butt Duncan
Nina Hester Gunn
Anne Sorsby
- 1913 — 16 — \$214.50**
Miriam Brietz
Pauline Brown
Helen Wilson Curl
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
Margaret B. Leimbach
Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
Mary Lou Morris Parker
Anna Perryman
Mary L. Greene Rozzelle
Ruth Giersch Venn
Louise Hine Westbrook
Pauline Strikeleather DuBose
Judith Ann Parker Falkener
May Latham Kellenberger
Cristabel Sizer Miller
Ida Efird Spough
- 1914 — 19 — \$176.00**
Hope Coolidge
Ruth Crede
Lettie Crouch
Kate Eborn Cutting
Pattie Womack Fetzer
Mary Grogan Hughes
Margaret Blair McCuiston
Nellie Messick Moore
Maud Kerner Ring
Louise Siler
Julia Crawford Steckel
Helen Vogler
Mattie Lee Koerner Wilson
Opie Kimel Grunert
Ernestine Lott Hogue
Nellie Pilkington Johnson
Carrie Maddrey
Helen Brooks Millis
Betsy J. Haywood West
- 1915 — 18 — \$112.00**
Blanche Allen
Lola Butner
Marie Brietz Chambers
Louise Vogler Dalton
Louise Williams Graves
Chloe Freeland Horsfield
Louise Ross Huntley
Anne Tyson Jennette
Gertrude Vogler Kimball
Pauline Pinkston
Serena Dalton Dalton
Jeannie Payne Ferguson
Sarah Doe Hayes
Kathleen Moore
Sallie Fulton Pepper
Ruth Patts Scott
Lillian Tucker Stockton
Edith Witt Vogler
- 1916 — 11 — \$261.00**
Rubie Ray Cunningham
Agnes Dodson
Lola Daub Gary
Olivia Miller
Ione Fuller Parker
Mary Hege Starr
Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff
Nannie Dodson
- Cornelia Elliott Lukins
Marie M. Shore
Lucile Williamson Withers
- 1917 — 12 — \$134.00**
Betsy Bailey Eames
Harriet Greider
Melissa Hankins
Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb
Katherine Graham Howard
Lillian Cornish Jones
Nannie Jones
Buddie Hearne Nicolson
Eunice Flynt Payne
Betsy Butner Riggsbee
Louise Wilkinson
Clyde Shore Griffin
- 1918 — 13 — \$120.50**
Lucile Henning Baity
Marie Crist Blackwood
Katherine Davis Detmold
Mary Efird
Helen Long Follett
Henrietta Wilson Holland
Carmel Rothrock Hunter
Olive Thomas Ogburn
Mary Feimster Owen
Mary Entwistle Thompson
Evelyn Allen Trafton
Sue Campbell Watts
Belle Lewter West
- 1919 — 18 — \$190.00**
Nettie Cornish Deal
Mary McP. Davis McGregor
Lelia Graham Marsh
Margaret Newland
Edna Cummings Paschal
Margie Hastings Pratt
Doris Cozart Schaum
Ruth Shore
Maggie Mae Thompson
Stockton
Frances Ridenhour White
Carolyn Hackney Edwards
Sara L. Dockery Henry
Virginia Wiggins Horton
Maud Gillmore Lende
Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
Mary Raper
Mary Edwards Rose
Eunice Hunt Swasey
- 1920 — 14 — \$163.00**
Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
Pearl Roberts Casteen
Gena Church
Kate Thomas Dalton
Nancy Patterson Edwards
Elsie Scoggins Graham
Catherine Rulfs Hess
Mary Pollard Hill
Mary H. Conner Leath
Virginia Holmes McDaniel
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt
Avis Bassett Weaver
Ruby Teague Williams
Helen Fletcher Rieinan
- 1921 — 15 — \$164.00**
Ardena Morgan Craver
Marie Edgerton Grubb
Alice David Hames
Pearl Ray Long
Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Evelyn Thom Spach
Elva Templeton
Louise Luckenbach
Weatherman
Ted Wolff Wilson
Martha Michal Wood
Grace Boling Clapp
Alice Robinson Dickerman
Elizabeth Whitehead
Ellington
Eva Boren Millikan
Isabel Williams Young
- 1922 — 12 — \$98.50**
Ga. Riddle Chamblee
Mary S. Parker Edwards
Maggie May Robbins Jones
Sarah Boren Jones
Ruth Eborn Taylor
Letha Crouch Chappel
Sarah Lingle Garth
Anne Garrett Holmann
Lois Carter Joyce
Dorothy Sawyer
Anne Cantrell White
Viola Jenkins Wicker
- 1923 — 25 — \$215.00**
Raye Dawson Bisette
Ruth Correll Brown
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Alice kulfis Farmer
*Elizabeth Connor Harrelson
Estelle McCanless Hauptert
Margaret Whitaker Horne
Rosa James
Bright McKemie Johnson
Mabel Pollock Law
Queen Braeber McAtee
Julia Bethea Nanny
Eliza G. Moore Pollard
Jo Shaffner Reiquam
Edith Hanes Smith
Birdie Dye Smith
Harriet Uzzle Stretcher
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Dot Barger Burke
Florence Crews Miller
Elizabeth Setz
Blanche May Vogler
Flora Vail Whitley
- 1924 — 14 — \$90.50**
Estelle Hooks Byrum
Lois Straley Feagans
Marien Cooper Fesperman
Jennings Ross Fogleman
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Sarah Herndon
Willie Valentine Ledford
Jane Noble Rees
Olive Williams Roscoe
Nettie A. Thomas Voges
Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon
Ada James Moore
Julia Edwards Timberlake
Eva Mecum Ward
- 1925 — 22 — \$259.00**
Agnes Carlton
Louise Woodard Fike
Mary McKelvie Fry
Kate Hunter Gincano
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Margaret Hanner Hammock
Sophie Hall Hawkins
Ruth James
Elgie Nancy Myers
Lois Cutler Peele
E. P. Parker Roberts
Eleanor Tipton Royal
Frances Young Ryan
Tabba Reynolds Warren
Margaret Williford Carter
Louise Stephens Forth
Cora Freeze
Mary Stephens Hambrick
Mary Roane Harvie
Thelma Pillsbury Scotland
Lillian Moseley Witherington
- 1926 — 13 — \$93.00**
Ruth Efird Burrows
Lucile Reid Fagg
Ophelia Conrad Fordham
Sadie Holleman
Elizabeth Reynolds
Mary Elizabeth Shaw
Rosa Caldwell Sides
Mary Lee Taylor
Ruth Brown Tilton
Myrtle Valentine
Edith Palmer Matthews
Ann Atwood Miller
Mildred Morrison Stafford
- 1927 — 10 — \$98.00**
Jess Byrd
Ruth Pfohl Grams
Margaret Hartsell
Elizabeth Transouk Moyer
A. P. Shaffner Slye
Lucille Carroll Smith
Isabel Wenholt Veazie
Catherine Byrum Graham
Norma Brown Mackintosh
Mary Ragsdale Strickland
- 1928 — 14 — \$185.00**
Charlotte Sells Coe
Lettitia Currie
Ruth Edwards
Peggy Parker Ertel
Ruth Helmich
Helen Bagby Hine
(see page 19)

**IN
SEVEN
YEARS**

\$1,257,906

368

**CORPORATIONS
PARTNERSHIPS
FOUNDATIONS
INDIVIDUALS**

CONTRIBUTED TO

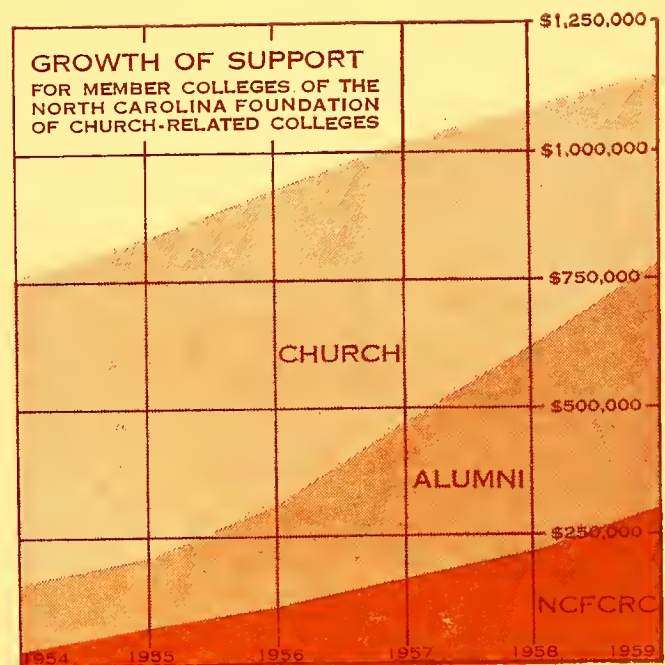
**NORTH CAROLINA FOUNDATION
OF CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGES**

SALEM COLLEGE

Friends, alumni and students have all benefited from these funds. Our share of these gifts has helped to provide more and better teaching aids, improved operating facilities and increased faculty salaries.

The corporate citizens of North Carolina, along with college alumni, friends and churches, through their increased giving, help to keep pace with the rising costs and growing operational needs in our private North Carolina church-related colleges.

ALUMNI AND CHURCH KEEP THE PACE



HERE ARE THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE NORTH CAROLINA FOUNDATION OF CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGES

ASHEBORO

- 2 McCrary-Acme Foundation
- 5 Tip-Top Hosiery Mills, Inc.

ASHEVILLE

- 1 Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
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- 4 Earle-Chesterfield Mills, Inc.
- 4 English Lumber Co.
- 6 Gennett Lumber Co.
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- 1 Williams-Brownell, Inc.

AYDEN

- 2 The First National Bank

BESSEMER CITY

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- 4 Sydney P. Munroe

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- 1 R. David Hall
- 1 Lineberger Foundation
- 1 S N C I Foundation

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BURLINGTON

- 2 Cherokee Flooring Corp.
- 3 Grace Hosiery Mills
- 1 J. C. Harris Lumber Co.
- 3 Holt Hosiery Mills, Inc.
- 6 Kayser Foundation
- 1 Kayser-Roth Hosiery Co.
- 1 Pickett Hosiery Mills, Inc.
- 1 W. W. Sellers
- 1 Tower Hosiery Mills, Inc.

CANTON

- 1 Champion Paper and Fibre Co.

CEDAR FALLS

- 1 Jordan Spinning Co., Inc.

CHARLOTTE

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- 1 Barnhardt Brothers Co.
- 1 James H. Barnhardt
- 1 The Belk Foundation
- 1 Blythe Bros. Co.
- 4 Carolina Foods, Inc.
- 1 Charlotte Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.
- 2 The Dillard Foundation
- 1 The Dowd Foundation
- 4 Duke Power Co.
- 1 Easterby and Mumaw, Inc.
- 1 Edgcomb Steel Co. Foundation
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- 2 The Alex Hemby Foundation
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- 6 Johnson Motor Lines Foundation
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- 4 Kendrick Brick and Tile Co.
- 2 Orkin Exterminating Co.
- 3 Piedmont Natural Gas Co.
- 3 Queen City Coach Co.
- 4 Radiator Specialty Co.
- 5 Seoltest Foods
- 1 National Dairy Products
- 2 Southern Bearings and Parts Co.
- 3 Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.
- 2 Southern Engineering Co.
- 5 Alice Speizman Foundation
- 1 Terrell Machine Co.

CHERRYVILLE

- 1 Carolino Freight Carriers Corp.

COLUMBUS

- 3 Deering Milliken Foundation
- 1 Hotch Mills Corp.

CONOVER

- 1 Riegel Textile Corp.
- 6 Southern Furniture Co.

DREXEL

- 4 Drexel Furniture Co.

DURHAM

- 5 American Tobacco Co.
- 1 Brome Specialty Co., Inc.

- 1 Erwin Mills, Inc.
- 1 George W. Kane
- 4 Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.
- 2 Long Meadow Farms, Inc.
- 2 Peabody Drug Co.
- 2 Venable Tobacco Co.

ELKIN

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FARMVILLE

- 1 A. C. Monk and Co., Inc.

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- 1 Randolph Mills, Inc.

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- 3 Citizens National Bank
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- 3 Wix Corporation

GLEN RAVEN

- 2 Glen Raven Cotton Mills Co.

GOLDSBORO

- 3 W. H. Best and Sons
- 5 Borden Manufacturing Co.
- 1 Borden Brick and Tile Co.
- 5 Ernest M. Dewey
- 1 Kemp Specialty Furniture Co.
- 4 Lewis Construction Associates
- 4 T. A. Loving and Co.

GREENSBORO

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- 1 Anonymous
- 1 Banner Trulove Co.
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- 6 Bonitz Insulating Co.
- 1 George C. Brown & Co., Inc.
- 3 Brown-Bledsoe Lumber Co.
- 6 Burlington Industries Foundation
- 3 Carolina Steel and Iron Co.
- 1 The Carter Foundation
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- 2 Benjamin Cone
- 7 Concora Foundation
- 1 Container Corp. of America
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- 2 Ellis-Stone Co.
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- 1 Fleetwood Coffee Co.
- 1 Joseph O. Foil
- 2 Glascock Stove and Mfg. Co.
- 5 Greensboro Manufacturing Co.
- 1 Romeo H. Guest
- 4 Guilford Dairy Cooperative Assoc.
- 3 Guilford National Bank
- 6 Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.
- 2 Justice Drug Company
- 3 Kroger Stores Co.
- 2 J. Spencer and Martha Love Foundation
- 1 Modern Metal Products Co., Inc.
- 1 Newman Machine Co.
- 1 New Home Bldg. Supply Co.
- 4 Odell Hardware Co.
- 1 Pilot Life Insurance Co.
- 2 Pomona Terra-Cotta Co.
- 2 Security National Bank
- 4 Southern Life Insurance Co.
- 4 Southern Webbing Co.
- 1 Thomas and Howard Co.
- 1 W. B. Truitt
- 4 Vick Chemical Co.
- 1 Wysong and Miles Co.

GREENVILLE

- 6 E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co.
- 2 Greenville Tobacco Co.
- 4 Person-Garrett Co., Inc.
- 2 White's Stores Co.

HENDERSON

- 3 Carolina Bagging Co.

HICKORY

- 2 Boyd Lee Hosiery Mills Co.
- 5 Brown Manufacturing Co.
- 5 The Flowers' Company, Inc.
- 6 Hickory Chair Foundation
- 2 Ingold Company, Inc.
- 2 Lavitt Foundation
- 1 Merchants Distributors, Inc.
- 5 Shuford Mills, Inc.
- 7 Southern Desk Co.
- 1 Spainhour Company
- 2 Superior Cable Corp.

HIGH POINT

- 3 Alma Desk Co.
- 1 W. R. Campbell
- 4 Carolina Container Co.
- 2 Continental Furniture Co.
- 1 Electronic Accounting Card Corp.
- 1 Fli-Back Co.
- 1 Globe Furniture Foundation
- 2 Heritage Furniture Co.
- 1 High Point Face Veneer Co.
- 2 High Point Paper Box Co.
- 3 High Point Savings and Trust Co.
- 2 Hughes-Rankin Co.
- 6 Marsh Furniture Co.
- 3 Phillips-Davis, Inc.
- 2 J. N. Rawleigh Co., Inc.
- 6 Silver Knit Hosiery Mills, Inc.
- 2 Perley A. Thomas Car Works, Inc.

HILDEBRAN

- 1 Quaker Meadow Mills, Inc.

If you know any of the executives of these businesses which have contributed to our college through the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges, a note from you expressing appreciation for their part in the North Carolina higher education program would mean much.

JAMESTOWN

- 1 Highland Container Corp.
- 1 Ookdale Cotton Mills, Inc.

KINGS MOUNTAIN

- 2 Neisler Mills Division
- 1 Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co.

KINSTON

- 2 Kinston Tobacco Co.
- 2 Samson's Foundation

LENOIR

- 4 Bernhardt Furniture Co.
- 5 Caldwell Furniture Co.

LEXINGTON

- 2 Carolina Plywood Foundation
- 2 Dixie Furniture Foundation
- 6 Charles Hoover, Jr.
- 6 United Furniture Foundation
- 3 The Wennonah Mills Foundation

LINCOLNTON

- 2 D. E. Rhyne Mills Co.

LUMBERTON

- 1 The Scottish Bank

McADENVILLE

- 1 McAdenville Foundation, Inc.

MARION

- 4 Cross Cotton Mills Co.

MEBANE

- 1 Croftique, Inc.
- 6 The Mebane Company
- 4 S. A. White

MONROE

- 1 American Bank and Trust Co.
- 2 Monroe Hardware Co.
- 3 Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co.

ARGANTON

Great Lakes Carbon Corp.
Skyland Textile Company

UNT AIRY

Mount Airy Knitting Co.
National Furniture Co.
North Carolina Granite Corp.
Quality Mills Co.
J. Bruce Yokley
Oscar H. Yokley

UNT HOLLY

Charles S. Clegg
The Dickson Foundation
Globe Mills Co., Inc.

UNT OLIVE

Mount Olive Pickle Co.

WTON

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RTH WILKESBORO

American Furniture Co.

TSBORO

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Capital Mercantile Co.
Carolina Builders Corp.
Carolina Power and Light Co.
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Dillon Supply Company
Durham Life Insurance Co.
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Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
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Standord Supply Co.
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Superior Stone Foundation
Taylor Biscuit Co.
Thermo-Industries, Inc.

IDSVILLE

The Bank of Reidsville

CKY MOUNT

Belk-Tyler Co.
W. B. Lea Tobacco Co.
Thorpe and Ricks, Inc.

LISBURY

Piedmont Advertising Agency
Dr. Thomas M. Stanback
William C. Stanback
Stanco Realty Company

NFORD

W. Koury Co., Inc.
Macks' 5, 10, 25c Stores
Sanford Furniture Co.

XAPAHAW

Royal Cotton Mills Co.
Sellers' Manufacturing Co.

LMA

Shallcross Manufacturing Co.

ELBY

Bost Bakery, Inc.

LER CITY

Hadley-Peoples Manufacturing Co.
School Equipment, Inc.
Siler City Manufacturing Co.
Siler City Mills, Inc.
Southeastern Equipment Co.

RAY

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

PINDALE

Spindale Mills, Inc.
Sterling Hosiery Mills, Inc.
Stonecutter Mills Corp.

TATESVILLE

Elbridge Stuart Foundation
Carnation Company, Inc.
Kewaunee Technical Furniture Co.
Sherrill Furniture Co.
Statesville Brick Co.

SWEPSONVILLE

5 Virginia Mills, Inc.

SYLVA

5 The Mead Corp.

TARBORO

2 Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.
1 W. S. Clark and Sons, Inc.
4 Mayo Knitting Mills Co.

THOMASVILLE

5 Carolina Underwear Co.
5 Commercial Carving Co.
1 Thomas Austin Finch Foundation
5 Gray Concrete Pipe Co.
5 Ragan Knitting Co.
2 Thomasville Chair Foundation

TROUTMAN

1 The American Thread Company

VALDESE

1 Alba Hosiery Mills Co.
1 Waldensian Bakeries
1 Woldensian Hosiery Mills, Inc.

WADESBORO

1 Fred H. Allen
1 Anson Bank and Trust Co.
2 The First National Bank
1 Fulton A. Huntley
3 Little Cotton Manufacturing Co.
1 McLeod Plywood Box Co.
2 B. C. Moore and Sons Foundation
1 Wade Manufacturing Co.
1 Wadesboro Fertilizer Co.
1 West Knitting Corp.

WAYNESVILLE

2 Welco Shoe Corp.

WILMINGTON

1 Acme Fertilizer Co., Inc.
5 American Molasses Co.
2 Block-Southland Sportswear Co.
1 E. W. Godwin and Sons
4 L. S. Jeffords
5 National Biscuit Co. Foundation

WILSON

3 The Branch Banking & Trust Co.
3 Farmers' Cotton Oil Co.
5 Hackney Bros. Body Company
1 James I. Miller, Sr.
3 J. E. Paschall
3 Thurston Motor Lines Foundation
1 Whitehead and Anderson, Inc.

WINSTON-SALEM

1 Arista Mills Co.
3 Atlas Supply Company
3 Bohson Company
1 Fred F. Bahson
1 Carolina Insulating Yarn Co.
5 Douglas Battery Manufacturing Co.
2 Farmers Cooperative Dairy, Inc.
3 T. W. Garner Food Co.
1 James K. Glenn
3 Hanes Dye and Finishing Co.
5 P. H. Hanes Knitting Co.
6 Hanes Hosiery Mills Foundation
1 Hennis Freight Lines, Inc.
3 McLean Trucking Company
3 Piedmont Publishing Co.
3 Pine Hall Brick and Pipe Co.
5 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
3 Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation
6 Security Life and Trust Co.
4 Steward-Warner Foundation
1 Bassick-Sack Co.
2 Ralph M. Stockton
3 Richard G. Stockton
1 Taylor Bros., Inc.
6 Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

2 Colonial Stores Co.
4 Plantation Pipe Line Foundation
2 Sears Roebuck Foundation

BLUFFTON, INDIANA

3 Franklin Electric Co.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

2 John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
3 New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1 James B. Clow and Sons, Inc.
1 Corn Products Refining Company
5 Inland Steel-Ryerson Foundation
1 Zurich Insurance Company

CINCINNATI, OHIO

3 The Procter and Gamble Fund

CLEVELAND, OHIO

5 Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
2 Bailey Meter Co.
1 Cleveland Cliff Iron Co.

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

3 Dibrell Brothers, Inc.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

2 Parke, Davis and Co.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

2 Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.

MIAMI, FLORIDA

2 Miss Eleanor L. Stanback

NEW YORK CITY

5 The Amoco Foundation
4 Babcock and Wilcox Company
1 A. S. Beck Shoe Co.
2 The Best Foods, Inc.
1 E. W. Bliss Co.
1 Bristol-Myers Co.
2 The General Foods Fund
4 Graybar Electric Company
2 New York Life Insurance Co.
1 Otis Elevator Co.
1 S. B. Penick Foundation
3 Phillip Morris, Inc.
5 Socony Mobil Oil Co.
1 Sterling Drug Co.
2 Time, Incorporated
1 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.
4 Union Carbide Educational Fund
3 United States Steel Foundation

NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS

1 Sprague Electric Foundation

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

1 Aluminum Company of America

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

5 Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.
3 Virginia Electric and Power Co.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

2 Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

5 Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

1 Weyerhaeuser Co. Foundation

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE | Wilson |
| BELMONT ABBEY COLLEGE | Belmont |
| BREWARD JUNIOR COLLEGE | Brevard |
| CAMPBELL JUNIOR COLLEGE | Buie's Creek |
| CATAWBA COLLEGE | Salisbury |
| CHOWAN COLLEGE | Murfreesboro |
| ELON COLLEGE | Elon College |
| FLORA MACDONALD COLLEGE | Red Springs |
| GARDNER-WEBB COLLEGE | Bolling Springs |
| GREENSBORO COLLEGE | Greensboro |
| GUILFORD COLLEGE | Guilford College |
| HIGH POINT COLLEGE | High Point |
| LEES-MCRAE JUNIOR COLLEGE | Banner Elk |
| LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE | Hickory |
| LOUISBURG COLLEGE | Louisburg |
| MARS HILL COLLEGE | Mars Hill |
| MEREDITH COLLEGE | Raleigh |
| MITCHELL COLLEGE | Statesville |
| MONTREAT COLLEGE | Montreat |
| PEACE COLLEGE | Raleigh |
| PFEIFFER COLLEGE | Misenheimer |
| PRESBYTERIAN JUNIOR COLLEGE | Maxton |
| QUEENS COLLEGE | Charlotte |
| SALEM COLLEGE | Winston-Salem |
| ST. MARY'S JUNIOR COLLEGE | Raleigh |
| WARREN WILSON JUNIOR COLLEGE | Swannanoa |
| WINGATE JUNIOR COLLEGE | Wingate |

MEMBERS OF THE
NORTH CAROLINA FOUNDATION
OF CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGES



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RALEIGH

March 23, 1960

LUTHER H. HODGES
GOVERNOR

Mr. Richard G. Stockton, President
North Carolina Foundation of Church-
Related Colleges
Box 428 - Salem Station
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Stockton:

Progress in any phase of the life of the people of North Carolina is gratifying to me personally and of course of great benefit to the State in its total forward movement. This is particularly true in the field of education. This is why I am happy to take this opportunity to congratulate the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges on its progress in its program of aid to our many fine and valuable private colleges.

It is extremely encouraging to know that this Foundation in the past six years has been able to distribute over a million dollars to the 27 private colleges in the State. It is even more encouraging to know that all these funds were voluntarily contributed by our business and industrial leaders. This kind of support indicates to me that our corporate citizens are aware of the tremendous importance of our private colleges to our State's economy and that they are willing to give substantial aid to our growth and development of these fine institutions.

My continued good wishes go to the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges and to all those business and industrial leaders who support this fine work.

Sincerely yours,

Luther H. Hodges

LHH:lg

- Sarah Bell Mojor
Margaret Schwarze
Katherine Riggan Spough
Doris Wolston Thompson
Sarah Turlington
Hope Johnson Borkley
Eliz. Meinung North
Lillian Cook Stocy
Anne Hairston
Margaret Houser
Carolyn Price Hopper
Edno Lindsey
Julio Doniels Pridgen
Margaret Vaughn Summerell
Susie Botts Weeks
- 1930 — 28 — \$293.50**
Fritz Firey Adkins
Selma Crews Clodfelter
Charlotte Grimes Cooper
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Josephine Cummings Higgins
E. Willingham Johnson
Margaret Vick McLennon
Virginia Martin Maulsby
Ross Walker Peebles
Mildred Enochs Pethel
Virginia Pfahl
Catherine Biles Raper
Nona Roper Rogers
Laila Wright Smith
Louise Swaim
Eliz. McCulloch Austin
Edith Perryman Brocker
Esther Pfaff Cowort
Beatrice Philpott DeHarte
Marjorie Hallyburton Fels
Sarah Sanders Homlin
Hildo Hester Howard
Churchill Smith Jenkins
Ernestine Flowers Lister
Carrie Jones Morris
Eliz. Rondthaler Pfahl
Virginia Pleasants Shoffner
Frances Hobbs Tuttle
- 1931 — 17 — \$100.00**
Elizabeth Allen Armfield
Mary Norris Cooper
Dorothy Thompson Davis
Ruth Fogleman
Violet Hampton
Edith Kirkland
Daisy L. Carson Lathom
Frances Fletcher McGeachy
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Leonora Wilder Ronkin
Leonore Riggan
Dallas Sink
Ernestine Thies
Rachel Hurley Messick
Julio Boggs Mills
Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien
Courtney Sharpe Word
- 1932 — 16 — \$102.00**
Josephine Blanton
Harriet Holderness Davis
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Beatrice Hyde Givens
Sarah Graves Horkrader
Maude Hutcherson
Brona Smothers Mosten
Frances Coldwell Prevost
Anna Preston Shoffner
Edith Leake Sykes
Katherine Brown Wolf
*Memory—Beulah Zochary
Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
Dell Landreth McKeithen
Martha Deloney Watkins
- 1933 — 12 — \$469.00**
Ruth Crouse Guerrant
Dorothy Heidenrich
Adelaide Silversteen Hill
Margaret Johnson
Mary C. Siewers Mauzy
Mory L. Mickey Simon
Elizabeth Correll Thompson
Rose Mary Best
*Nancy Cox Holbrook
Anne Rogers Penlond
Elizabeth Thomas
*Gihlon Hall Kircher
- 1934 — 17 — \$110.00**
Mary Absher
Jean Potterson Bible
Marion Stovall Blythe
- Josephine Grimes Brogg
Lauro Bland Clayton
Sarah Davis
Marion Hodley
Sarah Lindsay
Zino Vologodsky Popov
Thelma Crews Reece
Betty Staugh
Ruth Wolfe Woring
Beth Norman Whitoker
Go. Huntington Wyche
Avis Billingham Lieber
Ruth Price Potten
Morguerite Pierce Shelton
- 1935 — 30 — \$158.50**
Cortlandt Preston Creech
Mildred Krites Davis
Flo. McConless Feorrington
Louise Goither
Betty Tuttle Goode
Elizabeth Gray Heefner
Rachel Hines Corroll
Elizabeth Jerome Holder
Margaret Schwarze Kortz
Sora Johnston Marsh
Edna Higgins Morrison
Frances Hill Norris
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Rebecca Hines Smith
Grace Carpenter Steele
Mortha Neal Trotter
Margaret Ward Trotter
Jane Williams White
Mary L. Fuller Berkeley
Helen Hughes Blum
Virginia Nell Cobb
Margaret Flynt Crutchfield
Rebecca Thomas Eglf
Mary D. Dalton Fuller
Bessie Cheatham Holloway
Nancy P. McAlister Jennings
Margaret Maxwell Leonard
Sarah Jetton
Caro McNeill Pugh
Claudia Foy Taylor
- 1936 — 7 — \$51.00**
Anna Withers Bair
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
Garnelle Raney Sopp
Mary Louise Shore
Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl
Helen Sink Moser
Frances Lombeth Reynolds
- 1937 — 20 — \$135.00**
Caroline Diehl Alsbough
Mory L. Haywood Davis
Sarah Easterling Day
Arnice Topp Fulton
Virginia Gough Hardwick
Jeannette Sawyer Ingle
Josephine Klutz Krider
Carolyn Rackliffe Lombe
Jane Leifried
Hazel McMahan
Virginia Neely
Jo Ritter Reynolds
Louise Wurretschke Somuel
Georgia Goodson Saunders
Josephine Whitehead Ward
Elizabeth Gant Bennett
Elizabeth Smith
Winifred Swaim
Bonnie J. Shore Taylor
Margaret Rose Tennille
- 1938 — 8 — \$79.00**
Blevins Vogler Baldwin
Cristel Cates Crews
Louise McClung Edwards
Leila Williams Henderson
Dorothy Hutaff
Rebecca Brome Ingrom
Elizabeth Thornton McGowan
Emmo Lou Noell
- 1939 — 13 — \$71.00**
Glenn Griffin Alford
Mary Thomas Foster
Gertrude Bogwell Haney
Bill Fulton Lilley
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Janice Raney
Bertha Hine Sicheloff
Nan Totten Smith
Harriet Taylor
Hannah Teichmann
Virginia Flynt Hilson
Ann Austin Johnston
Zudie Powell White
- 1940 — 15 — \$176.00**
Groce Gillespie Barnes
Katherine Ledbetter Brown
Betty Sanford Chapin
Helen Savage Cornwall
Mory Jo Pearson Faw
Anne Mewborne Foster
Margaret Morrison Guillett
Elizabeth Hendrick
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Louiso Sloan Ledbetter
Louise Norris Rand
Mattie May Reovis
Elizabeth Carter Stahl
Evelyn McGee Jones
Eleonor Sortin Moore
- 1941 — 19 — \$123.00**
Katherine King Bohnson
Sue Forrest Borber
Glodys Blockwood
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Marguerite Bodie Gilkey
Mary Ann Paschol Parrish
Leno Morris Petree
Florence Horris Sawyer
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvel Campbell Shore
E. Sue Cox Shore
Margaret Patterson Wade
Nell Kerns Waggoner
Pollyanna Evons Wall
Betty Belcher Woolwine
Ada Utley Herrin
Jackie Roy Williams
Phyllis Bozemore Williams
- 1942 — 21 — \$200.50**
Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey
Betty Bobbour Bowman
Doris Shore Boyce
Agnes Mae Johnston Campbell
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Mary W. Walker Ferguson
Marion Norris Graborek
Edith Horsfield Hogon
Leilo Johnston
Alice Purcell
Margaret Vardell Sandresky
Elizabeth Weldon Sly
Rose Smith
Minnie Westmoreland Smith
Flora Avero Urbon
Marguerite Bettinger Walker
Melbo Mackie Bowie
Mildred Newsom Hinkle
Lilly Ferrell Struthers
Moriam Boyd Tisdale
Pat Barrow Wallace
- 1943 — 16 — \$120.00**
Mary Best Bell
Martha Sauvain Corter
Ceil Nuchols Christensen
Mary Louise Park Compton
Cecelia Castellow Dickens
Jane Gorrour Lane
Inez Parrish Lowe
Mary M. Struven Lynch
Barbara Howkins McNeill
Louise Miller
LoCo McKenzie Murphy
Ruth O'Neal Pepper
Alice Rondthaler
Sara Henry Ward
Betty Yotes Dize
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway
- 1944 — 14 — \$105.00**
Mory Louise Rhodes Davis
Mary Carrig French
Gwynne Northrup Greene
Virginia Gibson Griffith
Normie Tomlin Harris
Rebecca Howell
Katherine McGeachy Word
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Erleen Lawson Wheeling
Peggy Jane White
Jean Grantham King
Ann Reid Miller
Helen O'Keefe
Louise Payne Patterson
- 1945 — 19 — \$232.00**
Emily Harris Amburgey
Molly Bosemon Bailey
Betty Grantham Barnes
Mildred Garrison Cosh
Helen Phillips Cothran
Mary E. Bayley Formy-Duval
- Nancy Helsobeck Fowler
Betty Jean Jones Holmes
Genevieve Frosier Ives
Mory Frances McNeely
Kathleen Phillips Richter
Adele Chose Seligman
Mory E. Byrd Thotcher
Nancy Moss Vick
Frances Crowell Watson
Eliz. Gudger Williamson
Lil Joyner Bennett
Mory Alice Neilson
Joyce Wooten Witherington
- 1946 — 21 — \$170.00**
Julia Maxwell Allen
Nancy P. Swift Briggs
Jane Colkins
June Reid Elom
Greta Gorth Gray
Avis Weaver Helms
Peggy Witherington Hester
Jane Bell Holding
Vo. McIver Koollick
Mary J. Viera Meons
Mary Hond Ogburn
Betsy Thomas Stuart
Morion Waters Vought
Martha Hoyes Voisin
Anne Warlick Carson
Jeanne Hodges Coulter
Anne Brown Helvenston
Barbaro Watkins Hesselman
Betty Hill
Caroline Bennett Martin
Patricia Mehorter Savage
- 1947 — 20 — \$143.00**
Betty Bagley Bolde
Sally Boswell Coffey
Beverly Newman Creel
Anne P. Folger
Carol Gregory Hodnett
Ruth Scott Jones
Mae Noble McPhail
Ticko Senter Morrow
Rebecca Clapp Ollinger
Frances Carr Parker
Agnes Quinerty
Frances Rives Rowlette
Peggy Page Smith Soms
Annabel Allen Stanback
Anne Borber Strickland
Margaret Styers
Emma Mitchell Wilcox
Mary Anne Linn Woodson
Gwen M. Yount
Phyllis Johnson Quolheim
- 1948 — 29 — \$185.50**
Mary W. Bunting Andrews
Ann Corothers Barron
Barbara Folger Chothom
Marion Gaither Cline
Lomie Lou Mills Cooke
Mary Davis Davidson
Christine Gray Galloher
Marilyn Booth Greene
Borboro Ward Hall
Page Daniel Hill
Peggy Blum Hill
Anne Southern Howell
Genevra Beaver Kelly
Mary Lou Longhorne
Patsy Law
Marilyn Watson Mossey
Mory Billings Morris
Mory Bryant Newell
Virginia Smith Royal
Margaret Fisher Scarborough
Mary J. Snovely Sexton
Betty Ball Snyder
Ruby Moyer Stokes
Mary J. McGee Vernon
Mary Horriet White
Doris Lineback Brown
Betty Barnwell Cooler
Sarah Holton Melton
Mary Stevens Welchel
- 1949 — 14 — \$102.00**
Jeanne Dungan Greear
Laurel Green
Morgery Crowgey Koogler
Betsy Schaum Lamm
Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
Catherine Moore
Mory Matsinger
Vo. Coburn Powell
Mary P. Evans Savord
Mory Willis Truluck

Jean Shaaf Via
Susan Spach Welfare
Peggy Watkins Wharton
Anna Morrison Whiddon

1950 — 24 — \$174.00

Ruth Lenkoski Adams
Gerry Brown Alexander
Frances Horne Avera
Helen Creamer Brown
Ann Linville Burns
Joan Read Calhoun
Carol Daniels Grieser
Connie Neamand Kick
Love Ryder Lee
Elizabeth Leland
Mary J. Hurt Littlejohn
Carolyn Dunn Miller
Polly Harrop Montgomery
Sue Stowers Morrow
Beverly Johnson Pritchard
Louise Stacy Reams
Betty McBrayer Sasser
Lyn Marshall Savage
Jean Starr Sills
Joseph E. Smith
Wesley Snyder
Sue Stonestreet Sturkey
Carolyn Reid Turner
Joyce Martin Benson

1951 — 24 — \$212.00

Ann Jenkins Anderson
Kenan Casteen Carpenter
Effie Chonis
Ann Pleasants Collawn
Anne Coleman Cooper
Mary Lib Weaver Daniel
Mary E. Elrick Everett
Lucy Harper Grier
Anne Moseley Hardaway
Jane Hart Haisley
Bennie Joe Michael Howe
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Clara Justice MacMillan
Fay Stickney Murray
A. Clinkscales Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Rosalind Fogel Silverstein
Betty Beal Stuart
Betty Griffin Tuggle
Carolyn Lovelace Wheless
Jan Ballentine Vestal

1952 — 18 — \$102.50

Margaret Thomas Bourne
Julia Timberlake Bryant
Ann Sprinkle Clark
Sally Senter Council
Kitty Burrus Felts
Jean Patton French
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Ann Blackwell McEntee
Martha Fitchett Ray
Alice Dabson Simonson
Peggy Bonner Smith
Daisy Chonis Stathakis
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Lizzie Hancock Falkner
Carolyn Butcher Freeman
Dorothy Clemmer McCord
B. J. Knoss Waldron
Nina Gray Wallace

1953 — 31 — \$251.00

Marian Lewis Avera
Carmen Johnston Cheers
Peggy Cheers

Anne Simpson Clay
Martha Newcomb Darden
Anna Morgan Dull
Sallie Kerner Fleming
Jeanne Moye Graham
Jeanne Harrison
Carolyn Dabson Love
Drane Vaughn McCall
Eleanor McGregor
Ruth Derrick Mellor
Katherine B. Mountcastle
Jean Davenport Nelson
Betty Kipe Pfohl
Sally Ann Knight Seabury
Anne Rhyne Scott
Kathrin Green Sides
Fae Deaton Stein
Margie Ferrell Team
Julia Moore Tucker
Jnne Fearing Williamson
Jane Huss Benbow
Endrea Brunner Carroll
Sarah Cranford
Grace Woodson Curd
Josephine Hunter Deem
Alice Gilland
Joyce Whitehurst Stroud
Grace Lynch Troutman

1954 — 20 — \$140.00

Joanne Moody Clark
Doris McMillan Eller
Jean Edwards
Frankie Strader Glenn
Alice McNeely Herring
Connie Murray McCuiston
Ruth McLlroy
Anne Robertson Morgan
Lucy Harris Poulsen
Priscilla Henrich Quinn
Dot Smothers Richardson
Edith Tesch Vaughn
Ann Bondurant Young
Joan Wampler Chambers
Nancy Arnott Cramer
Eleanor Johnson Day
Jean Henry
Eleanor Fry Meachem
Cynthia May Spann
S. Jean Calhoun Turlington

1955 — 26 — \$146.00

Kay Cunningham Berry
Ann Lang Blackmon
Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell
Va. Millican Crabtree
Dorothy Allen Crane
Sue Jones Davis
Carolyn Watlington Fagan
Louise Fike
Betsy Liles Gant
Norma Hanks Goslen
Edith Hawell Miller
Emily Heard Moore
Francine Pitts Moore
Audrey Lindley Narwood
Barbara White Peacock
Gertrude Johnson Revelle
Pat Marsh Sasser
Freda Siler
Ernstine Kapp Studer
Helen Watkins Thompson
Nancy Florance VannKirk
Barbara Kuss Ward
Marguerite Blanton York
Jean Jennings
Patsy Roberson Langston
Mary S. Livingston Stegall

1956 — 33 — \$179.50

Louise Barron Barnes
Sara Pate Chambers
Julia Parker Credle
Joanne Meillicke DeWitt
Emily McClure Door
Nellie A. Barrow Everman
Betty Ball Faley
Carolyn Spaugb Farmer
Susan Glaser Fisher
Dayl Dawson Hester
Ella Ann Lee Holding
Betty Morrison Johnson
Polly Larkins
Emma McCotter Latham
Saress Gregg Marshall
Margaret L. Martin
Jean Miller Messick
Betty Saunders Moritz
Marian Myers Murphy
Vivian Fasul Pantelakos
Mary McClure Phillips
Nancy Duffy Russell
Beth Paul Sloan
Betty Cash Smith
Denyse McLawhon Smith
Agnes Rennie Stacia
Nancy Proctor Turner
Barbara Green Harrison
Betty Sue Justice
Donald Caldwell Pierpont
Lynda George Snow
Eleanor Smith
Mary Helen Burns Wallace

1957 — 30 — \$147.00

Madeline Allen
Mary Avera
Sujette Davidson Brown
Kate Cobb
Jean Stone Crawford
Jane Little Covington
Dorothy Ervin
Pattie Ward Fisher
Patricia Flynt
Ann Webb Freshwater
Toni Gill Horton
Anne Miles Hussmann
Betty Byrum Lilley
Nancy Warren Miefert
Katherine Oglesby
Barbara Durham Plumlee
Pat Greene Rather
Jaan Reich
Sarah Vance
Mary Walton
Nancy Blum Wood
Marilyn Stacy Collins
Judith Williams Ellis
Anne Holt
Melinda Wabberson McCay
Meredith Stringfield Oates
Betty Baird Rusher
Mary Hendrix Showfety
Nina Skinner Upchurch
Rachel Ray Wright

1958 — 30 — \$155.50

Judith Anderson Barrett
Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard
Mary Blount
Martha Anne Bowles
Lillian Holland Brady
Rebekah Hinkle Carmichael
Phyllis Carswell
Anis Ira Daley
Sarah Fordham
Jane Bridges Fowler

Curtis Wrike Gramley
Martha Jarvis
Gail Landers
Amory Merritt
Mary J. Galloway Quattlebaum
Shirley Redlack
Barbara Rowland
Nancy Sexton
Louise Hamner Taylor
Peggy Ingram Voigt
Nancy Walker
Nollner Morrissett Watts
Mary Craig Bryant
Barbara Pace Doster
Mary H. Fike Griffin
Linda Chappel Hayes
Duart Jennette Johnston
Ernestine Spencer Morrow
Kay Hannan Paul
Peggy Anne Thompson

1959 — 28 — \$140.00

Jane Leighton Bailey
Ruth Bennett
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Hila Moore DeSaussure
Suzanne Cabiness Farabow
Martha Goddard
Marian Neaman Golding
Jane Irby Grant
Noel Vossler Harris
Shirley Hardy Herald
Mary Lois James
Patty Kimbrough
Martha McClure
Marilyn Shull
Audrey Kennedy Smith
Anne Summerell
Mary Thaeler
Lynn Warren Toms
Marcile Van Liere
Eva Van Vleck
Laura Bible
Martha Wilkins Crawley
Jennette Verreault Garrou
Kay LaMar
Martha Duvall Pryor
Mildred Clemmer Shuford
Sally-Lynne Badget Thomas
Meriwether Walker

Academy Alumnae — 3 — \$110.00

Annie M. Narman Barrier
DeWitt Chatham Hanes
Charlotte Davis Massey

Friends — 11 — \$254.00

Anonymous
Miss Barton
Miss Barrier
Mrs. Elizabeth Collett Hay
Miss McNair
Miss Rouche
Dr. Smith
Mrs. Starr
Mrs. Reid
Miss Weinland
Mrs. Hattie C. Sadler

Alumnae Clubs — 7 — \$520.00

Cancord
Greensboro
Greenville
Raleigh
Lehigh Valley
Philadelphia
Richmond

Old Southern Kitchens — \$50.70

(Commission)

ALUMNAE GIFTS IN 1959-60 NOT CHANNELLED THROUGH THE ALUMNAE FUND

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|-------------|--|
| 1 | Grizzelle Norfleet, '20 | \$ 5,000.00 | to Nan Norfleet Early Arts Fund |
| 1 | Chloe Freeland Harsfield, '15, by husband | 3,700.00 | to Faculty Salaries endowment |
| 1 | Anonymous Alumna | 1,500.00 | to Scholarship endowment |
| 1 | Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23 | 1,175.00 | to Beulah Zachary Scholarship |
| 1 | Ted Wolff Wilson, '21 | 250.00 | to Tom & Ted Wilson Scholarship |
| 1 | Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, x'30 | 277.50 | to Jennie Richardsan Shaffner Scholarship |
| 1 | Ted and Johnsie Moore Hayward, '41 | 100.00 | to College endowment |
| 1 | Laurel Green, '49 | 25.00 | to Science Building addition |
| 1 | Isabel Wenhold Veazie, '27 | 600.00 | to Lucy Leinbach Wenhold Book Memorial |
| 1 | Mary Johnson Hart, '29 | 100.00 | to Elizabeth Hicks Johnson Book Memorial |
| 1 | Margaret Johnson, '33 | 100.00 | to Elizabeth Hicks Johnson Book Memorial |
| 22 | Alumnae to Library | 214.50 | to Book of Remembrance memorials |
| 8 | Alumnae to Library | 60.00 | to Friends of Library |
| 2 | Alumnae Clubs: Philadelphia and Raleigh | 40.00 | to Library |
| 4 | Classes: 1904, 14, 23, and 1960 | 58.00 | to Library |
| 47 contributors | | \$13,200.00 | TOTAL to designated gifts |
| Plus | | | |
| 1,069 contributors | | 10,346.20 | TOTAL to 1959-60 Alumnae Fund |
| 1,116 contributors | | \$23,546.20 | COMBINED TOTAL OF ALUMNAE GIFTS in 1959-60 |

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

1900 Stella Phelps Nance
May 2, 1960

1902 Robina Mickle
April 25, 1960

1904 Louise Crist Jones
May 22, 1960

1905 Ora Hunter Armstrong
Fall, 1959

1909 Anna C. Farrow
May 2, 1960

1909 Anna Ogburn
May 10, 1960

1912 Louise T. Fargey
April 7, 1960

X-13 Louise Applewhite McDaniel

1935 Julia Lee Little Smith
February 8, 1959

94

Carrie Rollins Sevier will write classnotes if you send your news to her at 84 Edwin Place, Asheville, N. C. Sympathy to her in the death of her brother, Dr. Wallace Rollins.

95

Sympathy to Stella Farrow Paschal who lost her sister, Anna Farrow, '09. Blanche Thornton Cole's failing eyesight confines her to her Phila. home.

98

Sympathy to Annie Bynum Kapp in the loss of her husband in May, and to his sister Mamie Kapp, '02.

01

Margaretta Hanes Old gave a party for Salem's Choral Ensemble after their concert in Norfolk. (See Gifts Announcement for the \$10,000 she has given the Norfolk Foundation, from which Salem will benefit.)

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Sympathy to Mabel Spaugh Barrow in the April death of her husband.

04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise Crist Jones, invalidated since a stroke in 1948, died May 22.

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Congratulations again to Louise Bahnsen Hayward. She won first

prize—the Kitty Poole Johnson Award—a silver tray—for the best musical composition in the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs contest.

Fan Little says: "I am enjoying retirement after many years of teaching in Charlotte". Sisters Lila and Alice live with her. Rosa Little Jackson, the youngest of the Little girls, and husband come from Miami for Christmas. Fan's chief delight is her nephew's baby girl.

Our sympathy to Lillian Miller Cox, in the loss of her brother, Frank Miller of Greensboro . . . and to Lucy Dunkley Woolwine, whose husband died on May 14. Lucy has five married daughters.

Let's have a fuller report, girls. Send your news by Sept. 1st.

07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN
(Mrs. W. W.)
1011 Gloria Ave.
Durham, N. C.

Mary Frost Folsom was in Orlando, Fla., last winter with her engineer son . . . Grace Siewers and Lizzie Booe Clement, '12, went to Europe in May . . . Sympathy to Helen Buck Torrence, whose husband died in Feb. in Charlotte.

09

MARY P. OLIVER
Route #2
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We sadly report the deaths of two classmates in May in W-S: Anna Farrow and Anna Ogburn. The lives of each were filled with good works and lasting influences. Anna Farrow taught little children for 44 years and was also Sunday School teacher. Anna Ogburn managed her farm and other properties, and "Sunny Acres" at Lewisville was often used for church retreats and a camp for under privileged children. Her \$1000 gift brought our 50th reunion gift to the Lehman Chair of Literature to \$1,493.50. She left a bequest to Salem in her will. Both were devoted members of Centenary Methodist Church and generous with their time and talents.

Mary Oliver, who is our fine news reporter, broke her hip on June 2, and was in the hospital when this went to press. We are so sorry for the accident, which is the second time she has had such a misfortune.

10

LILLIAN SPACH DALTON
(Mrs. William N.)
545 Sprague St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Nine of our 21 graduates were at Salem on May 28th looking their best (or as one member expressed it—"if we didn't, at least we tried!")

These were: Eleanor Bustard Cunningham, Ruth Greider, Bessie Hylton Dowdy, Ruth Meinung, Maria Parris Upchurch, Mary Powers, Marietta Reich Shelton, Lillian Spach Dalton, and Grace Starbuck.

We had six associate members celebrating with us: Elsie Adams, Ruth Kilbuck Patterson, May Speer, Annie Thomas, Mamie Tise McCaughan and Lucille Womack Fogle. It was a joy to have them with us. Six of our graduates have died.

Eleanor Cunningham, our speaker, gave a splendid talk, stressing class loyalty, our interest and optimistic view of the future Salem. She presented our Anniversary gift of \$525 as initial gift to the Fine Arts Building so needed at Salem.

We feel that we are making history by so designating our gift, as others may see that 1910 threw the first ball to start the 1962 campaign rolling for this building.

On the luncheon table was a beautiful flower arrangement—a gift from

Pauline Robinson, Christine Gallaher and Aurelia Eller—a memorial to their mother, Pauline Bahnson Gray.

Our class meeting was held in the "Friendship Room" in Strong Dormitory. This was an hour of fun, reminiscing, and looking through scrapbooks. Lillian Spach Dalton was elected correspondent. Write your news to me so that I may report it in the Bulletin.

We were saddened to receive a telegram from Beulah Peters Carrig telling of the death of her husband on May 27th.

At six o'clock we gathered at the Forsyth Country Club for a banquet. The table decorations carried out the Salem colors of yellow and white in a beautiful and perfect way. For favors Ruth Meinung presented each one with a lovely hand-painted stamp box, which she—our class artist—had done.

After the banquet the film "The Rugged Road to Salem" was shown, which we felt was a fitting close to a happy day of fun and good fellowship.

Maria and Annie Thomas spent the night at the College and enjoyed Baccalaureate Sermon in Home Moravian Church.

Annie was an accountant in War Dept. for 36 years, and since her retirement has continued to live in Washington. We are especially eager to have news from the six absentees to share with the others in our next column.

11

Louise Getaz Taylor wrote: "Friends of Olive Rogers Pope will regret to learn of her husband's death in April. Mr. Pope, born in Ala., had lived in Morristown, Tenn. since 1913, where he was a prominent merchant."

12

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER
(Mrs. E. E.)
104 Rectory St.
Oxford, N. C.

Fannie Blow Rogers wrote of the April death of Louise Forgey in Morristown, Tenn., where she taught for many years.

Lizzie Booe Clement wrote of a trip to Alaska, California and Yellowstone Park, and plans for another in May to the Scandanavian countries. We look forward to hearing from our traveler.

Bettie Poindexter Hanes' news centers in her six grandchildren: four girls and two boys. We hope the girls will attend Salem Academy & College. She is fortunate to have her two sons and families living close to her.

It was pleasant to hear that Fannie Blow Witt Rogers is well and enjoying life. A holiday at Pompano Beach, Fla. with her sister, Edith Vogler and family, was a highlight of the winter.

Lydia Lambeth Abbott is well and happy and says her three children and eleven grandchildren are a source of great pleasure.

A visit to Raleigh gave me the opportunity to see Ruth Price Chandler and Addie Webb. I was the guest of Ruth and her husband, and there was much talk about Salem. Addie and I also enjoyed reminiscing over the bridge table.

I wish to make a plea to all to respond to my request for news. Even when it isn't particularly exciting it is interesting to those of us who were together at Salem, and your items can be shared in my reports in this class column.

13

The May death of Stuart Hayden Spicer's husband ended a 30-year career in medicine. Dr. Spicer specialized in obstetrics. His father and four brothers were also doctors. Our sympathy to Stuart, the daughter and four grandchildren.

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to Lucy Hadley Cash, in the loss of her brother.

Nellie Messick Moore comments: "It has been a long time since Latin exams. Now I am in the blissful state of grandmotherhood and enjoying each day to its fullest. Dr. Moore and I enjoyed a spring trip to Natchez and New Orleans. Our children now number nine: two sons, their wives and five grandchildren. Our older boy, Dr. Robert, Jr., is a neuro-surgeon in Wilmington, N. C. He has 2 girls and a boy. Radford Moore and family live here. He is with Piedmont Federal Savings & Loan Assn. He has a girl and a boy, and lives near us.

Dr. Moore still practices orthopedic surgery at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. His hobby is fishing. I have a Sunday School class, a circle, and many other interesting activities to make life full and rewarding. My love to all the 1914 girls."

Our travelling President, Pat Womack Fetzer, entitles her description of her trip: SALEMITES SPEND SNOWY MONTH OF MARCH IN SUNNY HAWAII.

Accompanied by our husbands, three Salem Alumnae, Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, '13 (Mrs. C. T.), Olive Thomas Ogburn, '18, (Mrs.

R. Henry) Pattie Wray Womack Fetzer, (Mrs. K. M.) visited Hawaii in March 1960. Also in our party were Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Fowler.

Tho' streets and airport runways were still cluttered with the big snow of March we managed to take off from Greensboro Airport for Washington and, by holding the jet plane half an hour in Baltimore, we boarded the luxurious jet airliner and flew to Los Angeles in 5½ hours. Over Grand Canyon in the late afternoon, the pilot came down so we had a gorgeous view and the coloring was magnificent.

We spent two days in Los Angeles visiting Disneyland, Beverly Hills and other points of interest. On the afternoon of March 6th we boarded the Matson Liner *Lurline* for a 4½ day sail to Honolulu. The arrival was quite colorful. The approach to the Island was beautiful, with Diamond Head in the offing, the water a gorgeous blue and the colorful catamarans coming out to meet us filled with greeters in their native dress. We were decked with leis and a kiss, and on the dock was a Hawaiian orchestra and hula dancers to meet us.

The weather was perfect, warm sunny days and cool nights. Our headquarters were on Waikiki Beach. It has become quite commercialized but has beautiful hotels and interesting shops. The beach is beautiful to look at. There is a lot of coral in the water but it is wonderful for surf riders. We had a boat trip to Pearl Harbor but it gave us sad hearts to see the remains of war's devastation. We also visited the Punch Bowl where thousands of our boys are buried, and we toured the residential sections of Honolulu and the Pali.

We visited the Islands of Hawaii and Kauai, flying between Islands via the very efficient Aloha Airlines. Although there were many beautiful and interesting spots on Oahu, we thought the outlying Islands were more beautiful and less commercialized. We visited the Kona section and the City of Hilo on the Island of Hawaii. The Kona section is sparsely inhabited as it is mostly covered with lava and their main production is coffee that flourishes in lava rock that has been there for ages. In the National Park we had luncheon at the Volcano House which is on the rim of Kilano Crater. We walked to the edge of the crater where steam still rises from the interior. We also visited Kilano Kiki, the one that erupted last December. It closed a road around it but they were already working on a new one. We were told the minute an eruption starts the natives flock to view it. In Hilo we visited orchid gardens and the flowers were beautiful everywhere.

The flights to the Islands were beautiful. We could look down and see the pineapple and can fields laid out in plots for irrigation. The valleys were lush green, surrounded by cragged mountains. On the Island of Hawaii were the snow capped mountains of Mona Loa and Mona Kia.

The Island of Kauai is called the Flower Island and rightly named. It was on this Island that "South Pacific" was filmed. The tropical growth is lush, the water and beaches beautiful. One of the outstanding sights was the Waimea Canyon. It is not as deep and wide as the Grand Canyon but it rivals it in coloring. We visited the pineapple and sugar cane fields and learned some interesting things about their harvesting.

We sailed from Honolulu on the *Mariposa* and were fortunate to come into San Francisco without fog. Coming into the harbor under Golden Gate Bridge was a lovely sight. We spent two days in that fascinating city and then travelled cross country to Chicago on the California *Zephyr*. We followed the Colorado river over 200 miles along gorges and through snow-capped mountains. Our non-stop flight from Chicago to Greensboro was delightful and, although we had enjoyed a wonderful vacation, North Carolina looked good to us.

15

BLANCHE ALLEN
330 Irvin St.,
Reidsville, N. C.

Only five members were present for 45th Reunion, but as Dorothy Gaither Morris said at Alumnae Luncheon "we are still going strong, even if there are not many present".

After the luncheon we elected Louise Vogler Dalton, president, Lola Butner, vice-president, Edith Witt Vogler, fund agent, and Blanche Allen, correspondent.

It was Louise Williams Graves' first return to Salem for Alumnae Day. Louise has been married twice, and has two sons by her first marriage. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwards, came with her. She lives at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Dorothy Gaither Morris reported traveling extensively in Europe and Alaska last summer. Dorothy brought Miss Mary Heitman, '07 with her. We enjoyed having both visitors at our reunion table.

The others present were Louise Vogler Dalton, Edith Witt Vogler and Lola Butner.

We found that out of our 28 graduates twenty are living and we hope that all of these can be present at 50th reunion. We had a happy time reminiscing and exchanging news, both at the college and later at Louise Dalton's lovely new home, where we were served her delicious homemade sugar-cake and coffee.

Lola Butner, reporter.

Jeanie Payne Ferguson of Martinsville, Va. wrote of her first grand-

child, a boy born Aug. 1959 to her daughter Jean Porterfield of Burlington, N. C. Jean, a graduate of WC UNC, had worked for Western Electric in Burlington. Her daughter, Frances, went to Elon College. She is Mrs. Richard Pulliam of Richmond, secretary to two surgeons in Richmond.

16

AGNES V. DODSON
363 Stratford Road,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Only four of 16 graduates answered my call for news. We hope others will send news for the next BULLETIN.

Ruby Ray Cunningham and Dr. C. flew to Michigan in March to the graduation of son Bill, from Michigan State University. Bill, with wife and two small boys, now live in St. Louis, Mo., where he is with the City Planning and Research Bureau. Daughter Harriet, (Academy, '40) is on the board of education in Morganton, N. C. She has three sons.

Olivia Miller and mother are moving to Jacksonville, Fla., where she continues her work with the ACL Railroad.

Frances Doub Rainey has completed 27 years as executive secretary of our Civic Music Series. She and Bill spent Easter in Washington as guests of daughter Jean, her husband and two sons, and of daughter Martha, who works there. The third daughter, Connie, and husband live here in W-S. Connie is treasurer of the Women's Society of our Methodist Church.

Lola Doub—according to her husband—"is hale, hearty and reasonably happy". They have a new home in Charlotte and a lovely home at Pawley's Island, S. C., where the families gather in summer. Besides teaching school, Lola's activities include church, bridge, fishing . . . and three grandchildren! She wrote: "Can we round up all of 1916 for a return to Salem in 1966? I can't believe our Golden Anniversary is not too far away, but we should begin planning for it."

As for me, since I resigned as choir director, I am not singing any more. Nannie and I are busy with home and many outside activities. We belong to the Woman's Club, music and book clubs, the UDC and DAR. We have a Hammond spinet organ and play the organ and piano together for our own pleasure and that of our friends.

News from non-graduates was welcome.

Mary MacLeod Bethea Hardy wrote: "I have three sons and 10 grandchildren. Preston, our second son, is a lawyer and jet pilot in the Air Force. He and his family were in France last year, and are now in England. He has a lovely wife and four children. His daughter enters Cambridge this fall. Dr. Hardy and

I planned to visit them in England this summer, but three months in bed recovering from a heart attack and five weeks in the hospital mending my collarbone broken in an auto accident in March have postponed our trip until 1961.

Our eldest son, B. F., Jr., has five lovely girls. Clifford, our youngest, has one son named for my brother, Weatherly Bethea. He was a premature baby whom Dr. Hardy and I kept during his crucial first year. He is a love, now three years old.

Mildred Harris Fuller visited me last fall and we had a good time talking Salem. Miss Robbie Mickle and I corresponded through the years, and her recent death is a sorrow.

Dr. Hardy and I live in my old home outside of Dillon, where he has his office. We are planning to build on the edge of town, with the house facing two lovely fish ponds he owns."

Cornelia Elliott Lukins reports 9 grandchildren. When in Florida she saw Susan Brown Korner, who works at Vero Beach.

Janet Freeman Minnis has one of her sons and his family living with her. She has two sons, a daughter and 4 grandchildren.

Martha McIver Harris still teaches piano. She summers in California with her daughter and the two grandchildren.

Lucille Williamson Withers is busy with her insurance business.

Dorothy Strohmeier Cliff's letter is quoted: "After 1½ years at Salem my parents moved from Ohio to Nazareth, Pa. In 1914 I entered Moravian College, graduating with a B.A. in 1918. Fifty years ago I did summer work at Salem. Under Mr. Pfohl, bookkeeper, I started the first financial record for the Alumnae Association, recording pledges and gifts to a drive then in progress. During the school term, I continued this work after classes. Sometimes I served as "Chaperone" on Saturday nights, sitting in the hall outside the parlors in the Office Building. If I had any trouble keeping all doors open, or a young man failed to leave promptly at 10 PM, I called Mrs. Rondthaler to come down from the family living quarters upstairs.

In May, 1919, I married Joseph Cliff and our family includes a daughter and four sons. Our girl graduated at Moravian in 1941, and two of the boys have degrees from Lehigh. All five are married and we have 12 grandchildren.

I have visited Salem twice through the years. In 1958 Mr. Cliff and I saw the Alumnae House and a changed campus. Naturally my ties are stronger with Moravian, but I am still interested in Salem."

Marie Shore—our honorary member—is enjoying a new home for the second time. Shortly after comple-

tion damage from a fire necessitated repainting and redecorating, but now it is just like it was in the beginning. Marie and son Robert serve on Salem's Board of Trustees. She has six grandchildren.

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Belle Lewter West spent most of the winter in Atlanta with her daughter and son-in-law and their five children, and in Florida and North Carolina, escaping from cold weather in Detroit. In Roanoke Rapids she visited with Mary Feimster Owen, happy as hostess at the teacherage. Bill's son George is now the proud father of George Henry West, IV. George, III, is associated with his father in Detroit in Wholesale Lumber.

Helen Long Follett is so good about writing. She was in Rockingham in April for a visit and will spend the summer in Bethel, Maine.

Mary Efird has moved to 308 Marshall Street, Apt. 4, Hampton, Virginia. She and Eunice Hunt Swasey, 19, spent ten days in Florida in March at Sanibel Island, "the shell hunters paradise".

I visited Salem at Commencement and saw girls from 17-19-20 whom I recognized. Had a wonderful luncheon with the "ice tea". I stayed over for the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Henrietta Wilson Holland retired from teaching this June. We had a long visit on Sunday afternoon together.

May you all have a wonderful summer—and you'll be hearing from me.

20

No word re 40th reunion came to Salem, and Virginia Holmes McDaniel was the only one present.

The class will be proud to hear that Grizzelle Norfleet presented Salem with \$5,000 as initial gift to the Nan Norfleet Early Arts Fund—a memorial to her sister Nan, who taught art at Salem.

21

ELVA M. TEMPLETON
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Blessings on Elva who has volunteered to be correspondent. So—send your news to her before Sept. 1st. Elva has retired after 35 years of teaching. She lives alone, as all her family is dead. She keeps house—with a chihuahua for company—and enjoys her Sunday School class of fifty-five-year olds.

Alice David Hames greeted Ted Wolff Wilson on Alumnae Day. Ted, no sooner ends one Salem job, than she takes on another. She went off

the College Alumnae Board in May, and on the Academy one. As VP of Raleigh's branch of Experiment in International Living, she is happy that a Salem grad—Miriam Quarlers, '58, was chosen to be Raleigh's "ambassador" in Turkey this summer.

22

Anne Sharpe Garrett Holmann saw the jet bomber explosion over Little Rock this spring. She wrote: "I heard the explosion and saw the flaming, falling plane. I was horrified with fear that the crash would be in the densely populated areas. I saw two big fires and spirals of smoke, not knowing that they were from two engines, which landed in our front yard! We were blessed as they fell in the open part destroying a tree and shrubbery and making a huge hole in the ground. The vibration broke 12 windowpanes in the house, and some weeks later sewer stoppage disclosed that part of a motor had plunged through pipes and gone so deep into the ground it was not discovered by the air base investigators. For three days a guard was on duty in our yard night and day until equipment could be brought to remove the engines.

Twelve houses were destroyed in the fires, and it was a miracle that only two civilians and two crew members were killed. It was a terrible experience."

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga

We are especially proud of our president, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler who was elected a trustee of Salem recently. Julia Bethea Nanny is busy "planning a yearbook for her literary club, church work, sewing and cooking for the hospital fair, and spring cleaning".

Florence Crews Miller still has the record for grandchildren—ten now. Her daughter Betty, mother of four, had a book of poems rated best of the year in North Carolina. An autograph tea was held in the Salem Book Store. Florence shares her husband's hobby of flower raising and works in a garden club. Raye Dawson Bissette is to be congratulated for fine work as area leader of Alumnae in eastern Carolina. She writes of Kathleen Thomason Ward's thriving catering business in Kinston.

Katherine Denny Horne's Graham continues to win honors. After receiving her M. A. in German in June from Yale, she goes to the University of Berlin on a Fulbright grant to study German Literature in 1960-1961. Sympathy to Katherine, whose mother died in March at the age of 95.

Mabel Pollock Law also lost her mother in March.

Queen Graeber McAtee is president of the Women of the Church for her Mississippi Presbytery.

Edith Hanes Smith will be teaching a course in School Libraries at Emory University this summer.

Flora Vail Whitley, widowed in 1959, wrote of three daughters and 5 grandchildren. She has lived 36 years in her 100-year old house in Smithfield. She is active in Methodist church, and enjoys ceramics and travel. Last summer she went to Europe.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Lois Straley Feagans is active in musical groups as organist and pianist. She and her doctor husband have a daughter, two sons, and five grandchildren.

Mary Howard Turlington Stewart was in Mooresville for several months prior to her mother's death in May. Our sympathy to her and to Sarah T. in this sad loss.

Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh had a trip to the Mediterranean area and the Holy Land in February. Her daughter Deborah was married in May.

ELIZABETH PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

25

The sudden death of Elizabeth Leight Tuttle on July 5 is reported with deep sorrow. She was enjoying a visit from her brother John's family from Greece when stricken. She was the recipient of many honors in her long career as Home Demonstration Agent and was recently named "Woman of the Year" in Winston-Salem.

Fourteen at Salem for 35th reunion on May 29 were:

Agnes Carlton, Daisy Lee Glasgow, Elizabeth Leight Tuttle, Elgie Nance Myers from W-S, and Mary Hill Snell, Lumberton, Kate Hunter Gincano, New York, Ruth James, Mount Pleasant, E. P. Parker Roberts, Durham, Tabba Reynolds Warren, Valley Stream, N. Y., Eleanor Tipton Royal, Salemburg, Louise Woodard Fike, Wilson and Mary Ogburn Blackburn, High Point, Mary Roane Harvie Danville, Va., and Margaret Williford Carter of Rocky Mount.

After the Alumnae meetings and luncheon, we had a class meeting in Clewell Parlor and elected these officers to serve until 1965:

President, Polly Hawkins Hamilton . . . Vice Pres., Agnes Carlton . . . Sec.-Treas., Elizabeth Leight Tuttle . . . Fund Agent, Daisy Lee Glasgow . . . Correspondent, E. P. Parker Roberts.

We had a happy afternoon telling

each other about ourselves and families. E. P. brought us up-to-date on many absent members. We congratulate E. P. on the fine job she is doing in finding so many of our lost members and reporting news from so many.

Daisy Lee Glasgow gave our class response in the dining hall.

Agnes Carlton looked even prettier than when she was at Salem. She is taking care of her father and teaching in W-S.

Daisy Lee Glasgow does not age one bit. She is off to Europe this summer.

Mary Hill Snell has been in Lumberton for six years. Her husband is an Episcopal rector and they are building a new church. She has two son at Sewanee; the older one is Phi Beta Kappa. The third son is a senior in High School next year.

Kate Hunter Gincano came from Greenwich Village, New York. She has a Yankee accent and is several pounds heavier, but that is understandable since she is a successful supervisor of school cafeterias in Westchester County.

Ruth and Rosa James came from Mount Pleasant where they are school marms. They are off to the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies now.

Elgie Nance Myers has a first grandchild. Her daughter-in-law received an M.D. degree in June.

Mary Ogburn Blackburn of High Point looks very much as she did at Salem. She left early, so we missed hearing from her.

Tabba Reynolds Warren and husband stopped off on their way back from Florida. They have a home on Long Island, but often stay in town. Her husband is very nice. Both were brown and handsome.

Eleanor Tipton Royal was enjoying a visit with Daisy Lee and reunion. Eleanor has many interests as well as keeping books for her husband.

Mary Roane Harvie drove down from Danville. One son is working on his Ph.D. in biology at the Univ. of Virginia. Her other son is in Korea. His wife and baby visited Mary and her retired husband in May.

Margaret Williford Carter drove me back to Durham and we renewed our friendship. Margaret is expecting her 8th grandchild this summer. One grandchild, eighteen months old, was having an operation to remove a birthmark when her heart stopped beating. The doctor opened her chest and massaged her heart and saved the baby. She is getting along nicely now.

Louise Woodard Fike gave a beautiful wedding for her daughter Mary Hadley, who married Dr.

Lloyd Griffin, Jr., of Elizabeth City in April. My husband, son and I went to the wedding even though I was still walking very poorly on a broken heel. Lou gave a picture of Ralph to the high school named for him in Wilson.

My younger son, Surry, has gone with four fraternity brothers, to Washington State to work in the Green Giant Pea Factory this summer.

Elizabeth Roop Bohlken intended to come, but as Va. State Chairman for Conservation for D.A.R., was preparing for her next convention.

Ruth Womelsdorf Mathews has a third grandchild, Susie Mathews, born Dec. 19, 1959.

Cora Freeze had exams instead of reunion this year.

Nancy Arthur Michaux's daughter Ellen is in Europe this summer. She went to Squaw Valley to the Winter Olympics. Her daughter, Nancy Poindexter Hall, and husband, Charles Cecil Hall, Jr., and three little girls, Cathy, Bettina, and Anne, are in Bangkok, Thailand, for two years. Mr. Hall is with the State Department.

Hannah Weaver Johnson's husband is not well and has retired. They will settle in Pearisburg, Va., or Asheville.

Thelma Jackson Bias is a speech therapist in Salisbury schools. She is deep in church and Business and Professional Women's affairs and grandmother to a four-year-old "doll."

Polly Hawkins Hamilton was at the beach. In her absence we made her permanent resident.

Espie Blankinship lives with her mother near Taylorsville. Her only sister lives in North Wilkesboro. Espie and her mother like to travel.

Mary Stephens Hambrick was seeing her niece graduate from high school at reunion time.

Harriet Sowder Sandorff's daughter was married in February.

Janie K. Wishart works for the N. C. Employment Office in Lumberton.

Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell (Mrs. R. I.) meant to come, but a friend's son was getting married. Her address is Fairview Road, Raleigh.

Mildred Jenkins Blalock teaches Agnes Carlton in Sunday School. She lives at 2200 Westfield Ave., W-S.

Allene Frazier Dalton is a widow with two daughters and four grandchildren. She is part time hostess at the YWCA.

Frances Young Ryan wrote that business prevented her being with us.

Ella Aston and "Dusty" Rhodes went to his 35th reunion at Annapolis, and saw Agnes Pfohl Eller.

Ella had a second grandchild in April.

Louise Stephens Forth went with her doctor husband to his Duke Reunion in June and her nephew's graduation at the same time.

Jean Abel Israel's son Billy is in the army in Germany. In June Jean flew by jet to Paris to spend five weeks touring with him.

Esther Stanley Anderson (Mrs. Bertrand) lives in Terra Ceia, Florida, Box 222.

Elizabeth Rauhut was busy with the end of school and could not come.

Wilhelmina Fulk Miller is a Medical Records Librarian in Salisbury.

Mary Mckelvie Fry was in charge of a benefit and could not come. She sent her grandchildren's pictures. They are darling.

Flora Binder Jones had teaching duties. Her daughter won a prize for Latin. She must take after her mother.

26

Carrie May Baldwin Braswell has been found in High Point teaching 4th grade.

Clemmon Brown is ill in a nursing home in Baltimore . . . Babe Robbins Oliver is new president of Salem's Club in Rocky Mount.

Sympathy to Margaret Marshall Martin of Darien, Conn., and to Lilly Mashall, x'33, whose mother died in March.

27

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

Ruth Pfohl Grams came from Calif. for spring visits with her family in Ga., N. C., and Va. . . . Rachel Phillips Hays was a May Day visitor and as vivacious as ever.

Isabel Wenhold Veazie gave Salem \$600 for the Lucy Leinbach Wenhold Memorial Book Fund, a greatly appreciated tribute to her mother.

Jess Byrd and I were the only ones attending the delightful Alumnae Day in May. She is now on one of her European tours and I am busy with a niece's wedding plans.

Our deep sympathy to Mary Martha Lybrook Gill, whose husband died in Europe. She visited her family in W-S recently.

Bessie Clark Ray's daughter Vivian graduated in June from Leaksville High School with many honors.

I shall expect a card from each of you in time to include your news in my report due Sept. first.

28

Sara Bell Major's daughter Dean made the highest average in the freshman class and won a coveted President's Prizes.

Letitia Currie brought to May Day her niece and namesake, "Tish" Johnston who enters Salem in Sept. with a top scholarship.

Elizabeth Dowling Otwell wrote that her husband died in June, 1959. She took a year off from teaching chemistry in Augusta Ga., to study at UNC on a National Science Foundation Scholarship. She has two children.

Our sympathy to Sarah Turlington whose mother died in May after a long illness.

29

Helen Johnson McMurray is state president of Colonial Dames.

Mary Johnson Hart's husband, Dr. Deryl Hart, becomes Acting President of Duke University July first.

Virginia Blakeney Vincent entertained Salem's touring Choral Ensemble at lunch in April. Her lovely daughter Evelyn gave a brilliant piano recital and received Salem's B.M. in May. She also received a President's prize for performance.

Can anyone give Salem Lillian Newell Persons' address?

30

ATHENA BLAKE HANBURY
(Mrs. Fred H.)
Farmville, Va.

Hello, Class Mates:

According to Selma Crews Clodfelter's witty speech on Alumnae Day we are at the "comfortable age." We don't have to worry about baby sitters, home work, or anything else that used to concern us so greatly. She called us a class of workers and she proved her point by listing all the work we do from college teaching to guiding visitors through the Capitol building.

Our thirtieth reunion was one to remember. Five of us went to the Alumnae meeting in Memorial Hall. Ten of us attended the luncheon and class meeting and eleven were at Margaret Vick McLennan's beautiful home for the picnic supper. We enjoyed Margaret's hospitality to the utmost and are looking forward to 1965 when she said we could come back.

At the class meeting Fritz Firey Adkins was unanimously re-elected President, Eleanor Willingham Johnson, Vice-president, Josephine Cummings Higgins, Secretary and Treasurer (with Virginia Pfohl as assistant) Athena Blake Hanbury, Correspondent, Lessie Brown Phillips Bumgardner, Fund Agent. So now everybody write to Athena and send your money early to Salem to ease Brown's job.

Catherine Biles Raper was here with a cane. She is recovering from an accident to her hip. She says she has learned to relax and she's as witty as ever. Her daughter enters

Salem this fall and her son is in high school.

Athena Blake Hanbury could not be here because she has moved into a new country home and is attending all the dog shows now. She sounds as though she is having a wonderful time. She is having her own kennels built.

Ina Cox Stauber was on her way to California and could not be here. She has a twenty-five year old son who graduated from Davidson.

Selma Crews Clodfelter as Vice-president presided at our meeting and made the speech in the dining room as efficiently as ever. Her son graduates this year from Gray High School and her daughter is a freshman there. Selma is teaching remedial reading under the Babcock Foundation Program in the city schools. She vacationed in New York in June.

Mildred Fleming Councilor was here. She's the guide in the Capitol building and tells many interesting experiences. Her daughters are twenty-four and twenty-one. There's going to be a wedding soon.

Fritz could not come because the twins had recitals she had to attend. We know how important it is to be around at the big moments in the lives of our children. We hope she can make it next time.

Esther Pfaff Coward came from Augusta, Georgia, to be with us. She loves her job as Director of Christian Education at the Greene Street Presbyterian Church. She has two daughters and three grandchildren! The last one born May 5 is her namesake, Esther Blythe Edders.

Virginia Pfohl had news that Catherine Graham Miller is a social worker in Atlanta. We would love to hear from her. Virginia is a supervisor in the Department of Public Welfare in Winston-Salem.

Nona Raper Rogers of Anderson, S. C., was sorry to miss the fun, but her son Milford graduates from high school and is the Commencement speaker. Congratulations!

Ruth Rozelle Layfield wrote that Alumnae Day coincided with her becoming a grandmother for the third time. She is working full time and has her hands full.

Carrie Mae Stockton Allgood came leaving French papers to be checked later. She teaches at Gray High School and she and husband Bob enjoy life.

Louise Swaim drove over from Asheboro. She is interested in everything musical, having taught music all these years. Her father is still living and is eighty-three years old.

Lillie Mae Taylor wrote that the press of duties would keep her at home this time. Eloise Vaughn Curlee did not make it to the luncheon, but she was at Margaret's. Sons are John, a sophomore at State, and

Wilson who enters at Davidson this fall. She teaches at Gray and may teach German next year.

Lucile Vest Scott reported "one husband, four cats, and five kittens and many years at Salem." Her beautiful hair was the envy of all.

Margaret Vick McLennan leads a busy life as the wife of one of our leading lawyers. Her home is something out of a picture book. Her son is sixteen and a student at Reynolds High School. We all say, "Thank you," for the wonderful time we had at her picnic.

Adelaide Webb Braswell of Demopolis, Alabama, sent her love to all. She said parental duties prevented her coming. We should love to hear about the children.

Mary Neal Wilkins Jackson said to tell everybody to come to see her or call her when in Gastonia.

Eleanor Willingham Johnson went to Stephens College for the graduation of her daughter Ross.

Laila Wright Smith was detained in Mt. Airy by two weddings. Her three offspring keep her busy and she said all her mirrors would have to be thrown away because of the crow's feet and flaws in them. She asked how many of us had bifocals?

Charlotte Grimes Cooper's son, Elliott, Jr. is a rising senior at Carolina. Cathy, attends Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, and will probably enter a northern college in '61. Home, church and civic jobs keep Charlotte from reunion.

We missed Virginia Martin Maultsby and Ross Walker Peebles. Ross took time off from her Washington job to transport daughter Heather home from Salem; then drove back to Chapel Hill to see son, Robert, Jr. get his Carolina degree. He will work at Fort Meade and be with her in her Arlington, Va. apartment.

Anne Cooke Booke is happy over a new grandson, Sam, III . . . Marjorie Hallyburton Fels wrote of her husband's death last Sept. Her daughter and son will both be at Penn State next year. She and Carrie Jones Morris sent gifts to the Alumnae Fund . . . Mildred Martin Avery reports two girls and a boy . . . Beatrice Philpott DeHarte said she would be in Seoul, Korea, for two years . . . Sarah Sanders Hamlin's daughter goes abroad this summer on the International Living Plan; and graduates from Duke in '61. Sarah enjoyed conventions in Fla. and Indiana with her husband.

It has been fun being your correspondent for the last five years. You don't know what a thrill it was to receive each one of your letters. All I ask is that you make it easy for Athena and send her plenty of news and letters. Those of us who got to

Reunion had a grand time and we missed each one of you who could not come. Au revoir.

Our daughter chose her father's Alma Mater, Moravian, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. We are going to get her this weekend after a grand freshman year.

Josephine Cummings Higgins

31

ERNESTINE THIES
325 Hermitage Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Elizabeth Marx was at Salem for Easter.

Ruth Fogleman was named "woman of the year" by the insurance women's club, of which she has been president . . . Leonore Wilder Rankin sent an APO address in May, indicating that Lt. Col. Rankin has a foreign assignment.

32

DORIS KIMEL
1-4 Raleigh Apts.,
Raleigh, N. C.

Geraldine Kirkman Dixon's daughter, a graduate of St. Mary's and UNC was married in June to Peter M. Pollander, a writer for Norfolk's TV station.

33

Mary Price Phillips' daughter, Lucy (Salem '61) married Charles Edward Parker, Jr. in Dec. in Washington, N. C. and returned to college.

Margaret Johnson stopped at Salem after a spring visit to Raleigh. She looked grand and enjoys Chicago and her hospital work there.

34

Eleanor Cain Blackmore is an enthusiastic student commuting to Greensboro for graduate work at WC UNC. Susan Calder Rankin's recent Master's degree must have spurred her on.

Elizabeth Kapp Weber, little Marie and the Rev. F. Herbert Weber moved to Mayodan when Herbert became pastor of the Mayodan Moravian Church this spring.

Beth Norman Whitaker's daughter is outstanding at Duke . . . a younger daughter just finished at the Academy . . . Jean Patterson Bible's daughter is doing interesting things in New York.

Sympathy to Grace Pollock Wooten in the loss of her mother . . . and to Margaret Wessell Welsh in her father's death.

Ruth Wolfe Waring is proud of son William, who won a Morehead Scholarship at UNC.

Sympathy to Georgia Huntington Wyche who lost her mother in May.

35

COURTLANDT PRESTON CREECH
(Mrs. John S.)
2830 Forest Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A glamorous group of dolls met at Salem for 25th Reunion in May. Many brought, or dragged, husbands, and the first I saw were Scott Shepherd, Leslie "Pie" Cobb and Sam Hines. We had a wonderful time all day and far into the night.

We had a row full at Alumnae meeting, a table full at luncheon and more joined us for a Dutch supper at Forsyth Country Club. The 18 present were:

Nancy Pope McAllister Jennings, of Greensboro, Caro McNeil Pugh, Washington, D. C., Claudia Foy Taylor, Wilmington, Elizabeth Gray Heefner, W-S, Jane Williams White, Durham, Florence McCanless Fearrington, W-S, Martha Neal Trotter, of Reidsville, Rachel Carroll Hines, Alexandria, Va., Virginia Nall Cobb, Asheville, Margaret Ward Trotter, W-S., Helen Hughes Blum, W-S., Rebecca Hines Smith, Greensboro, Margaret Maxwell Leonard, W-S., Frances Hill Norris, W-S., Margaret McLean Shepherd, Lumberton, Cortlandt Preston Creech, W-S., Sarah Clancy, W-S., and Grace Carpenter Steele, Statesville.

It was a successful reunion in many ways. At Mary Penn Thaxton's request (she couldn't come), we elected a new President, Jane Williams White, "Bushy" Shepherd, VP and Florence Fearrington, Fund Agent.

We decided to pass the class notes job around, and here is the lineup for the next 5 years: Florence Fearrington and C. P. Creech, 1960; Lib Heefner and Cup Trotter, 1961; Nancy Pope Jennings and Rebecca Smith, 1962; Helen Blum and Margaret Maxwell, 1963; Sara Clancy and Fanny Hill Norris, 1964; Jinny Cobb and Bushy Shepherd, 1965; and Claudia Taylor and Ollie Leake Ligon, 1966. We should be really in the Bulletin from now on.

We had our pictures taken, went to Salem Home to call on Miss Grace Lawrence, who remembered all of us, and we made a loud and lovely impression on all who saw us.

I have a raft of fine letters from those absent but will save some news for the next issue. Best of all was a sketch by Libby Holder of herself as she thinks she looks, and one done by her daughter, Lib, of the same subject. Libby had to march in Brevard College's academic procession that day, but we wish she had come to Salem, so we could see which was the true version. She is Librarian at Brevard.

We had hoped to see John and Ora Downs at our Reunion, but they are sailing June 12 (on the Niew

Amsterdam) for their yearly European tour. They sent love to '35. Both teach at Univ. of Ga. in Athens. "Little John", our former mascot, is now married and has two kids.

Pat Padrick Taylor couldn't come because of the distance from Fla. Her two sons, "Trigger" and Tollie, keep her jumping. Trigger finishes at the General Motors Institute on Aug. 12, in Detroit, Mich., and you bet she'll make that occasion. We missed you, Pat.

Ollie Leake Hammond Ligon had to get her daughter, Lynn, from Salem back home before Reunion, and couldn't return for the fun. We're proud to have one of our daughters such a leader in the 1961 Class.

Two of the best letters came from Becky Thomas Egolf, and Mildred Krites Davis, because they not only sent greetings but money to start our lagging class back on the road to recovery. We all added our bit to theirs and the total (\$258) looks better than it has in years. Becky keeps her parent's home on Reynolda Road for their use, (although her mother is now living with her in Huntingdon, Pa. They will vacation at our new park, Tanglewood near W-S. She has two girls, 12 and 6. If they come to Salem, she'll have even more reason to visit us often.

Lib Gray Heefner's daughter Betty is a senior and cheer leader at Reynolds High next year. . . Margaret Trotter and Rebecca Hines Smith have sons at Davidson . . . and Jinny Nall Cobb has a son at State and one at Christ School (Prep.)

We were distressed to hear of the death of Julia Lee Little Smith, of Wadesboro, in February 1959. Her son, Yates is a senior at N. C. State, and daughter Ann, transferred from Sullins to Meredith, according to husband James. We extend to him and the children our combined sympathy.

Although I have more news up my sleeve for future issues, please drop a card to Florence Fearrington, (Mrs. J. C. Pass, 2815 Country Club Rd., W-S.) or to me so that you or your family may rate publicity in our class notes. Florence will gather the news, and I'll write it up, so don't be shy.

36

VIRGINIA GARNER SHERRILL
(Mrs. F. W.)
2620 Forest Dr.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our class will have the spotlight next May when our 25th reunion arrives, and preparations should start now. The Alumnae Office says information on us is practically nil, so supply vital statistics to Salem and to President Adelaide Trotter Reece in Morganton, N. C.

Carlotta Ogburn Patterson has sent pictures of her three lovely girls and of Dr. Patterson and herself.

Did you know that he is a Salem alumnus?

Sympathy to Frances Lambeth Reynolds and Elizabeth Lambeth, x39 in the loss of their mother in March, 1960.

37

CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH
(Mrs. J. R.)
5305 Glenwood Road
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Sympathy to Virginia Crumpler Adams whose father died in March.

Eloise Baynes is back in Girl Scout work (in Spring Lake, N. J.) but has summers off for operating her gift shop at Harvey Cedars.

Margaret Rose Tennille attended the Chicago convention of the Natl. School Boards Assn. Her leadership on the W-S School Board is outstanding. Her son, Norton, Jr., an exceptional student at UNC, was inducted into the Order of the Grail-highest honorary society at Carolina.

Louise Wureschke Samuel, president of the Phila. Club, came for Board meeting and Commencement. Her four children are all in school now. The elder son attends the famous George School. Winifred Swaim also came from Phila. for Alumnae Day.

39

MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW
(Mrs. W. H.)
312 Prince St.
Laurinburg, N. C.

Gertrude Bagwell Haney enjoyed "Paris in the Spring" as the guest of a French correspondent (of 27 years) and her brother and wife. Altho' she visited many famous spots, she had the advantage of seeing things—not as a tourist—but thru the eyes of friends and family who live in Paris. Her friend Paulette promises to visit Gertrude in W-S in 1963.

Maud Battle Johnson is in Johnson City, Tenn., according to P. O. advice on returned Bulletin.

Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks was among the honorees at N. C. Authors spring luncheon in Greensboro. She has four books to her credit, as well as her daily column and feature stories, which give her renown.

Josephine Hutchison Fitts' daughter Agnes has made an outstanding record in high school, and we predict her college career will add greater honors.

Mary Louise Siewers Stokes' Colin is president of the trustees of N. C. Baptist Hospital; also a director and vice-president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Has Virginia Foy Hoffman moved to Fort Pierce, Fla.?

Ada Harvey Worley's husband was named "Outstanding Young Businessman of 1959" at an awards dinner at UNC in April. He is a vice president of Wachovia Bank in Greensboro.

Frances Powell White's Greensboro home was the setting for a party for Salem prospects this spring.

40

JANE ALICE DILLING TODD
(Mrs. J. Y.)
1011 Woodland Drive,
Gastonia, N. C.

Fourteen enjoying 20th reunion were: Jane Alice, Grace, Hennie, Betsy Hobby, Frances Huggins, Frances Kale, Frances Kluttz, Katherine Ledbetter, Helen Lineback, Margaret Morrison, Elizabeth Norfleet, Betsy Reece, Mary Catherine Walker and Ann Watson. Jane Alice's report will come later.

Elizabeth Henderick ended her term as president of the N. C. Society of Medical Technologists at the state meeting in W-S. She is in research at the UNC School of Medicine in Chapel Hill.

Katherine Ledbetter Brown told of her four—a boy and 3 girls. The twin girls are 3½. Husband Sam is district sales manager for GE and sells electronic equipment to the Air Force. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

Evelyn McGee Jones' husband is a Major in the US AF, They have a daughter, Ann, 13, and are in Hampton, Va., while Kenneth is at Langley Base.

The fifteen of us at Salem for our 20th Reunion spent a very enjoyable day! No special plans were made other than to follow the order-of-the-day and still had lots of unfinished talking on the agenda when people had to leave for home. For the 25th gathering we must spend the night in a dormitory and keep the lights on all night while we catch up on news of each other.

Katherine Ledbetter Brown came from Arlington, Va., and Grace Gillespie Barnes from Tazewell. We had a card from Virginia Breakell Long who was at the beach and wanted to be at Salem at the same time. Jane Alice Dilling Todd and Margaret Morrison Guillet drove over together and spent the night. Frances Huggins Robinson and Frances Kale Forrest came reminiscent of Reunion in 1957 and Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings, Frances Kluttz Fisher and Betsy Hobby Glenn were there. Back also were Ann Watson Coogler, Helen Lineback Chadwick (who is off to Europe soon!), Betsy Reece Reynolds, and Catherine Walker Fulk. Before the afternoon was over Helen Savage Cornwall came bringing her two attractive daughters.

We had greetings from Lib Carter Stahl who wired a last minute change in plans and couldn't be with us. We'd expected Anne Mewbore Foster and Cecelia MacKethan Gambill, and were disappointed that they, and all the others, couldn't get there. A note from Elizabeth Sanford Chapin said maybe she and



20th Reunion, Class of 1940



15th Reunion, Class of 1945

Mary Ven Rogers Yocum could come in 1965.

Margaret Morrison Guillet (Mrs. A. M., Jr.) will be the Correspondent for the next two years. Send her your news to 1127 Belgrave Place, Charlotte, N. C.

One of the highlights was a visit with Miss Lawrence at the Salem Home. She was waiting for her girls—and many came by—to ask, with her sincere interest, about our families, our work, and our everyday happenings. Our 20th Reunion was a happy one!

42 MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

Marge McMullen Moran wrote Salem: "We have had a busy year since our return from France. Jim finishes officers' school at Ft. Monmouth in June and we are reassigned to Tobyhanna, Pa. (address later). The children, Michael, 16, Sherry, 12, and Christine, 8, have had no problem adjusting to American schools after three years in French schools. Nancy, 2½, keeps us all happy. I've had a Girl Scout troop, Gray Lady work and much social activity. The years are passing so quickly that I must keep up with Salem's entrance requirements. Sherry will be ready for college in 1966.

"I have appreciated my Salem background more and more as time goes by. Traveling all over the world and meeting all kinds of people is an enlightening experience. We would like Salem for our three girls and hope that they, in turn, will contribute to the growth and ideals of Salem."

43 KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN
(Mrs. L. G., Jr.)
24 Pine Tree Road
Salisbury, N. C.

Mary Best Bell wrote: "Saw Frances Yelverton Pearson with her five children, when in Goldsboro for Xmas. They live in Jackson, Miss., since Joe became district manager for the Mand W Company."

Jennie Cavanaugh Kitchin and James are new owners of Hotel Idlewild at Virginia Beach. Salemite patronage welcomed.

Barbara Hawkins McNeill's charming home was displayed on a spring tour in Elkin.

As you've read on previous page, Sara Henry Ward was elected to serve a 3-year term on Salem's Board of Trustees. Husband D. E. is on the Board of Directors of the NC Baptist Hospital and president of Bowman Gray Alumni Assn.

Jane Perry Weatherwax is an officer in Salem's Tidewater, Va. Club.

44 DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Normie Tomlin Harris wrote: "We have friends in the production end of Broadway plays and enjoy opening nights and meeting theatre personages such as Mary Martin, Celeste Holm and Walter Slezak. How's that for name dropping? If you've read Act I by Moss Hart, evenings at Sardi's after an opening as just as he describes." Normie has two boys and two girls.

Sympathy to Mary Carrig French whose father died May 27.

Kathrine Fort is in Raleigh, we think . . . Katherine Manning Skinner is fine after a varicose operation in March . . . Augusta Pressley, who was an officer in the Salvation Army for some years, now teaches school in Norfolk, Va. area.

45

Hazel Watts Flack reports:

15th reunion was such fun! We wish all could have come! Dodie Bayley Formy-Duval was here with Betty Grantham Barnes, Kathleen Phillips Richter, and Mary Formy-Duval Gillette. Dodie is planning to get a teaching certificate. Dodie, Kathleen, and "Formy" have two children each, and Betty has three. Elizabeth Gudger Williamson flew in from Asheville to stay with Nell Denning, just back from a cruise. Grudger has four children. Nancy Vick, who has two girls, stayed with Emily Harris Amburgey at Kembly Inn. Emily declared she was going to take Nancy back to Savannah with her. Emily has two children also.

Jane Frazier Coker sang two numbers at the Alumnae Luncheon. John couldn't come with her as Carol was making up a "lost" school day on the 28th. LuAnne Davis Harris brought Mark along, and he was a real asset to the fun. They left their two children with Mrs. Davis in Morganton. LuAnne is still teaching dancing in Memphis. Genny Frasier Ives and H. B. left the boys with her parents. Genny is still the best one in the class for knowing the news. Mildred Garrison Cash was here with Paul. Even with three children, Mildred has time to garden, cook, and serve on the Burke County school board.

Mary Frances McNeely was still pretty enough to be May Queen. She left her three and Thurston in Mooresville. She is busy with church and PTA work.

Helen Phillips Cothran and Ellen Hearne Miller came for the day. Helen passed pictures of her three lovely children.

Hazel Watts Flack responded at the luncheon and presided (above all the chatter) at the class meeting. Mary Frances was elected president; Gudger, vice-president; Mildred, fund agent; LuAnne, sect.-treas.; and Kathleen and Betty, co-correspondents. Please send your news to Mrs. Knox Barnes, 2302 Rowland Ave., Lumberton, N. C. or to Mrs. Ernest Richter, 10 Ropemakers Lane, Charleston, S. C. Mary Alice Neilson was adding her "ayes" in the voting.

Angela Taylor Pepper arranged for and decorated for the grand dinner party that night at Old Town Country Club. Nancy Helsabeck Fowler and Jack came from Walnut Cove to join us. They have two girls and a boy.

There were no replies from Peggy Bollin Hedburg, Mary Coons Akers (she is expecting a fourth child), Dorothy Weavil, Rachel Pinkston Martin, Alice Stevens Wordes, Edith Stovall, or Frances Jones Murph.

Too late to notify them about reunion, Miss Marsh located Marguerite Mullin Valdo (Mrs. Alex Valdo, 119 Carroll Ave., Long Beach, Miss.) and Ann Sauls Evans (Mrs. Thomas Evans, 5712 E. 57th St., Seattle 5, Wash.). Ann is expecting her second child in October.

Mary Lucy Baynes Owen lives in Annandale, Va.; her husband is with the FBI in Washington. She has three boys. Molly Boseman Bailey, Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher, and Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw could not come because school was still in session. Mary Ellen, Bill and their three children have moved into their new home (1282 Paces Forest Dr., Atlanta 5, Ga.). Josephine is expecting her fourth child in October.

Mamie Herring Mullin wrote that her father and one of her four children has been quite ill. Adle Chase Seligman and Mack took their three girls to Nassau for a spring vacation and she came down with pneumonia. She had not recuperated sufficiently to make the trip to Salem. Frances Crowell Watson wired that she was on vacation in Florida. Marie Griffin Snoddy also "regretted." She and John are now in New Jersey. Laura Hine Gilliam could not come, nor could Lucile Newman and Betty Jean Jones Holmes. Norma Rhoades Dixon was vacationing in Jamaica. Mildred Salley Wishon is now in Fairmont where her husband is superintendent of schools.

Those of us who came hope that all can make the twentieth. For those of you who weren't here, we could all recognize each other!

46 ELIZABETH WILLIS WHITE
(Mrs. Eugene)
184 W. Heffner St.,
Delaware, Ohio

Betsy Casteen Wright is taking her four children to Switzerland in

July to join the twin daughters and to remain for a year so that the twins may continue in the Lausanne School.

Lost: Nancy Hills Davis, Mary Person, Polly Starbuck. Addresses and news of them are wanted in Alumnae Office.

Lou Stack Huske and Helen Robbins Clark attended an area luncheon in Lumberton in May. Lou has two girls; Helen has four children.

From her mother comes news of Jane Angus White. John is a Lt. Commander, USN. The family, (2 girls and a boy), will move from Charleston, S. C. soon, address not known.

Marianne Everett wrote in May: "I opened my own Nursery-Kindergarten School in the heart of New York City (41 East 75th St.) in April. When the enclosed brochure of "The Child's Garden Preschool, Inc." came off the press, I felt as though I'd published my first novel! . . . I enjoy the Bulletins and if my school thrives, I'll be able to make contributions to Salem at last . . .

47 EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
1927 Dilworth Rd., West
Charlotte 3, N. C.

Becky Clapp Ollington's Mark has a weekly program on UNC TV. He and a friend are said to be writing a musical, which promises to be a great American-Australian combine if it reaches production.

Jean McNew, widowed in 1950, became Mrs. Bruce Isaacs in August, 1959, and lives at 15 Glenwood Road, Louisville 7, Ky. Her husband is an executive of the Lexington Concrete Products.

Dr. Rosamond Putzel (Ph.D. '60) is asst. professor of English at WC UNC.

Helen Reynolds Scott's address is needed at Salem.

Ruth Scott Jones is helping organize alumnae as a District Director.

Lucy Scott will soon wed Edward John O'Brien, III, Princeton graduate, in tobacco export business.

Please send Alumnae Office data on your occupation, family, husbands business—and address, as our file is woefully out of date.

Mary McIntire remarried in 1953. Husband Warren Barrett is an investment broker in Chapel Hill. She is his office secretary and homemaker for the six children.

Fair Miller Leonard loves Lafayette, California, her new home.

Evelyn Shield O'Neal, now in Coral Gables, Fla., wrote that she and her husband were taking graduate work at the Univ. of Miami; he in accounting and she in education. She plans to teach by the time their 3rd boy enters school.

Your correspondent left Alabama in March to work at the VA Hospital in Salisbury. In the midst of changing jobs, I have fallen down on news-

gathering but Virtie Stroup and Miss Marsh have reported all they knew. Help me bulge the next Bulletin by writing me all the latest news—NOW!

48 MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Ferrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Did appreciate an answer from Margaret Shakespeare. Anyone heading for New York this summer, be sure to call Margaret in Setauket, L. I.

Page Daniel Hill's picture in the paper this spring wasn't too recognizable, as she was attired in a rabbit costume. Page is busy with her three girls, ages 10 to 7, and being a Brownie Leader.

Debbie Darr Sartin and Robert had a marvelous trip in the spring to Japan, Hong Kong and Honolulu. They have three boys—Rob, 9, Ed, 8, and Dick 1. The family will spend the summer at their cottage on Clayton Lake, Radford, Va.

Jean Griffin Fleming reports on the grand custom of Salem girls and husbands in Eastern Carolina getting together in first one town and then the other for dinner over night. In May the Kinston group were the hostesses. Jean has three children—two Salem prospects and a little boy.

Beverly Hancock Freeman and Mary Louise White Stone had a luncheon to welcome Fran Winslow Spillers, who has moved to 402 Rockspring Rd., High Point. Beverly has two boys—the younger about 18 months.

Mary Lou Langhorn plans a European vacation of three months with visits to 9 countries. She has been busy as an elementary school librarian, household chores and civic meetings.

Mary Jane McGee Vernon and Ben had a wonderful New York visit this spring. Both her boys are adorable—Benji, the older, talks even slower than Mary Jane!

Ann Mills McRoberts—with four boys—reports "lots of fights, marbles and confusion". They will be in N. C. in July, so call on them, if you are at Morehead City.

Sal Mills Cooke and John are busy with their two boys and Sal's brother's baby, who is living with them for awhile. They will spend the summer at Ocean Drive, while John is working at Ocean Isle.

Ruby Moye Stokes, Charlie and Chuck, their 2½ year old, will be at the beach and on their boat. They plan to get up in the Chesapeake Bay. Last summer was dismal for them, as they were rebuilding their home which burned after Christmas.

Margaret Raynal, Ph.D. UNC, '60, will teach English at Randolph-Macon College.

Virginia Smith Royal has two girls and a boy in Salemburg, N. C.

She keeps in touch with Kat Ballew Gourley and Mary Billings Morris.

Tina Gray Gallaher's fifth child is a fourth boy, Thomas Gray, born May 9 . . . Mary Jane Snavelly Sexton's second girl arrived May 11.

Irene Dixon Burton did not move to Ky. She is still in Rocky Mount (Box 1212), and has baby daughter and son, David Bradshaw, 10.

Mary Price Tulley has been traced to McAllen, Texas.

I have "graduated" from four years of teaching kindergarten—after trips to New England (with my girls 8, and 6) and I hope to go to Jamaica (mother's vacation)—I plan to get back into the business world.

49 JEANNE DUNGAN GREER
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
503 Picadilly Circle
Gastonia, N. C.

Our big news is that Martha Brannock Waldron married in April Hal R. Saunders, a Georgian, living in Charlotte. Address needed.

Betsy Green went to New Orleans this spring with friends.

Joan Hassler Brown returned to college at Catawba this year taking Spanish to get her teacher's certificate. She attended classes at night while Ed stayed with Brynn and Paul.

Virginia Coburn Powell and Sylvia Green Newell were expecting babies this spring—What's in the cradles girls?

Patsy Moser Sumner's Ted has been made executive officer of the First Union National Bank in Hendersonville, N. C. Patsy and the two children will join Ted as soon as they sell their home in Charlotte.

Bet Epps Pearson and I went on a beach house party in May at Windy Hill, S. C., with our bridge club. I needed a change from building a house and taking care of three daughters.

I'm sorry all of my news is from around here. I am counting on hearing from you but have only received a few letters this year.

50 BETTY McBRAVER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
200 Park Street
Morganton, N. C.

Ruth Lenkoski Adams, Hank and little Mary Lee left Venezuela in June for her home (11 Gold St., Springfield 7, Mass.) They will visit there some time before leaving for Tripoli, Libya, where Hank is being transferred.

Liz Leland leaves this summer for a job in Germany, we hear. Details needed.

Tenth Reunion brought eleven of us together at Salem.

Connie Neamond Kick and Lynn Marshall Savage and husbands drove down from Phila. and New York, and how good they did look.



10th Reunion, Class of 1950

Helen Creamer Brown left Lynn baby-sitting with their three in Florence, S. C., (number four is on the way.) Lila Fretwell Albertgotti was busy telling of her three little ones, husband and house—as she had to hurry back Sunday to sing in a wedding.

Frances Horne Avera is a fine piano teacher at Salem. She and Bill were keeping her sister's tiny baby for a week. What an experience for them!

Jerry Brown Alexander has 12 music pupils in addition to house-keeping.

Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn came from Mass. to Charlotte, where she left her two girls with her mother, while at Salem. . . . Bonnie Stone-street Sturkey brought her two to visit their grandmother in W-S, while our festivities were under way . . . Cacky Reid Turner deposited her three with Grandmother Reid in Winston. Husbands Cliff Turner and Charles Sasser came for our dinner party at the Robert E. Lee Hotel Saturday night; also Susan Johnson Hardage and her husband, leaving the three little Hardages in Charlotte.

The day was filled with seeing all the changes on campus and visiting with each other. We went to Alumnae Meeting in Memorial Hall, which was followed by a delightful luncheon at which yours truly responded for 1950 (with knees shaking).

How we missed you all! Thanks for your letters explaining absences, and sending messages. Your officers agreed to continue until 15th reunion: President, Betty McBrayer

Sasser (who expects you to send news for bigger and better class notes) and Fund Agent, Bonnie Sturkey. Remember Salem with a yearly gift to the Alumnae Fund. Only 24 of our 59 graduates are on the list of contributors this year. (See printed Fund report.)

Our thanks to Sarah Slaughter Sugg, who arranged for our dinner party, altho' she herself could not be present . . . and to Carolyn Reid for assisting.

We missed all our absent members, and wished you were enjoying the events with us. We hope many will meet us at Salem at next reunion in 1965. Keep your correct address on file at Salem and with me, please.

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
103 Boulevard
Anderson, S. C.

The editor hopes Clinky will resume reporting on Sept. 1st, as news comes to Salem by chance only.

In April Betty Beal Stuart's had a son and Beth Kitrell Kempton a third daughter, Teresa.

Jane Krauss Marvin, Oscar and son have returned June 9 after three years in Osaka, Japan. They were honored by the offer of permanent appointment as Presbyterian missionaries, but decided not to accept at present. They are visiting her family in Greensboro and his in Winston-Salem. Oscar will continue his work in hospital-administration in the U. S. for awhile.

Dena Karres Andrews and Harold came back to Gastonia in March, after residence in Minneapolis.

Ann Pleasants Collawn is located in Durham . . . and Dorothy Reynolds Rosser in Shelby.

52

JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
86 Granger Street
Wollaston 70, Mass.

Daughters were born in March to Kitty Burrus Felts, Peggy Bonner Smith and Mary Craig Stromire.

53

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177 Reynolda St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Peggy Cheers has a research assistantship at Carolina for 1960-1961. She was in and out of hospital in April.

Fae Deaton Stein's big news is that she and the children go to England in August, where Alan (now at Lt. in the Air Force) has a 3-year tour. She is ecstatic about living near Stratford-on-Avon and entering the girls in English schools.

Sallie Kerner Fleming confirms Bristol, Va. address. Leon is head of voice dept. and choir director at Sullins. She has private pupils and is a church organist.

"Beauty" Miller's married name and address are wanted at Salem.

Julia Moore Tucker's second child is due in July . . . also Nell Philips Bryan's third. The Bryans are settled in Richmond (8909 Brawner Drive) where Dr. Blair is practicing medicine. They are happy to be near Norma Williams Stidham and Scott.

Myra Dickson Myers' third child—second son—was born in May . . . Sara Long Spencer's first, John, Jr. in January.

Eleanor McGregor has resigned after 4 years on the faculty of the University of Georgia, to work at Johns Hopkins on a Ph.D. in French. Last summer she saw Catherine Birckel Chraibi, husband and daughter on their island. Catherine's son was born in December.

Joann White Payne has moved to Charlotte, and enjoys the city and the many Salemites there.

54

CONNIE MURRY MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Joanne Moody Clark's second boy came May 29th. They move to Look-out Mountain, Tenn. July 1st, where Dr. Bob will practice orthopedic surgery.

Anne Robertson Morgan and family move to Decatur, Ga. in July, where Dr. Zeb becomes a partner with Dr. Thomas McGeachy, husband of alumna Frances Fletcher.

Judy Thompson Debnam, now in Portsmouth, is VP of the Tidewater Club of Salemites.

Betsy Forrest Denton's third daughter, Elizabeth Forrest, arrived Feb. 3. Dr. Al began private

practice in Raleigh in July, and they are busy house-hunting.

Also starting practice is Dr. Bob Clark. He, Jody Moody Clark, their son and the May addition, moved to Chattanooga in June.

Phyllis Forrest's wedding takes place in July in Hillsboro. (Name and address, please) We are happy that Phyl has recovered from her recent illness.

Mollie Quinn Booe and Nathan visited with Bob and Frankie Strader Glenn in Burlington recently. The Booes have been in their new home a year. (634 Arbor Road, W-S)

Jean Henry came from Washington to Durham when her father entered Duke Hospital. She sees Boots Hampton Wingate and Harry often. Both girls work in the Capital.

Jo Wampler Chambers and Coy and their two girls are in Columbus, Ohio—after several moves.

Edith Flagler Ruth's mother is recuperating from a heart attack in May. Edith teaches piano in High Point.

Bob and I were in Florida in March and visited with Priscilla Henrich Quinn. Charlie left in Feb. for a year in Japan, and P. J. and son are in Orlando. "Chuck" is a year old and half as big as P. J. On the return trip we stopped in Charlotte and saw Laura Mitchell Mayfield, Brooks and daughter Missy. All were fine, as was Carol Glaser DeWese, with whom I talked by telephone.

I visited with Barbara Allen in Chapel Hill in May. She has finished a year of graduate work in history, but will remain in C. H. another year.

Alison Britt Barron, Alice McNeely Herring and I went to Alumnae Luncheon at Salem in May. The Barrons were heading for Nags Head for a broadcasters' convention. Ralph Herring painted the portrait of Dr. Hixson, which the Class of 1960 presented to the College. It is a beautiful piece of work and a credit to Ralph as well as Salem. Alice can well be proud of her artist-husband.

We enjoyed seeing Lucy Harris Poulsen, who was reunioneing with her "other class" . . . also Kay Cunningham Berry, who told news of our classmates in California: . . . Betty McGlaughon is with American Airlines, so is stewardess Nancy Huffard . . . and Sue Harrison is modeling and taking a business course.

We should have new additions to report in the fall Bulletin. Please tell me when they arrive, so they may be introduced promptly.

A new Alumnae Fund began on July 1st. Remember your gifts are

not only appreciated—but needed—at Salem. Help 1954 improve in percentage of givers. We can only boast (?) of one contributing alumna in five. Are you that one?

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
Route 3, Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Here is the "Response" I made at reunion on May 28th: "Since graduation in 1955 many wonderful, exciting and some sad experiences have taken place in our lives. We no longer worry about an early class, for now 8:30 is the top of the morning after giving a 6 AM bottle. Many of us wonder if we slept through Child Psychology because the psychology we try to practice doesn't always succeed.

We have traveled many miles to be here today: from California, Florida, New York, Washington, Richmond, Nashville and Atlanta, not counting those from N. C. and S. C.

Of our 54 graduates, 45 are married, one will marry in July and 8 are still looking. We are sorry to say we have one widow.

We live in 16 states and one foreign country. At last count we had 47 children, 20 girls, 27 boys and one pair of twins. Four of our children were born abroad.

We are happy to be at Salem and looking forward to next reunion in '65."

Those who could not come really missed a wonderful time. The 18 present were: Dotty Allen Crone, Marguerite Blanton York, Jane Brown Pritchard, Kay Cunningham Berry, Louise Fike, Nancy Florance VanKirk, Bonnie Hall Stuart, Emily Heard Moore, Marlene Hedrick Neisler, Sue Jones, Barbara Kuss Ward, Ann Lang Blackmon, Jane Little Gibson, Virginia Millican Crabtree, Francine Pitts Moore, Lucy Poulsen, Mary A. Raines Goslen, Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson.

We had a reunion picture taken, passed around baby pictures, and elected as officers: President, Emily Moore . . . VP, Jane Pritchard . . . Sect.-Treas., Jackie Brasher . . . Fund Agent, Betty Lynn Robinson. We encouraged better response to the Alumnae Fund—so, all you husbands who say you eagerly read this class column—send a check now to your dear wife's college!

Husbands had as big a time as we did. Most of us stayed at Kembly Inn. and I fear the place will never be the same.

The "party" and dinner at Pine Valley Country Club was lovely. We were joined there by Gertrude Johnson Revelle and Guy. Afterwards we went to Rural Hall to Lynn and Phil's home. Jackie called us there from Kinston.

We had a look at Judy Ward, born in March, when Bobbie brought her to class meeting. Dr. Joe looks grand and says his shaved head makes him the "Yul Brynner of New York" . . . Bonnie surprised us with her Sept. expectations; Dr. Hal enjoys his Elkin practice . . . Helen Carole's second baby (due anytime) kept her at home . . . also Sara Outland DeLoche . . . Francine and sister-in-law will tour Europe this summer . . . Sue Jones was "bubbling" with wedding plans . . . Ann brought Lang to see us—she is so cute . . . Mary Anne and Frank have two sons.

Salem looked lovely. We saw Dorothy in the dining hall and Lillie Belle in Bitting.

Ann Mixon Reeves has moved to Cranford, N. J. (406 Casino Ave.) . . . Betty Claire Wilson moves to Weems, Va., after the Aug. arrival of her second child. James will have the Presbyterian Church there . . . Rooney Barnes Robison is VP of the Charlotte Salem Club. John is asst. VP of a bank. Their boys are 6 and 3. . . Hadwig Stolwitzer Brockelmann sent Salem news of daughter Manuela, born March 3 in Nurnberg.

If you will send me (and Salem) correct addresses and NEWS, I will try and send you a class list. Remember our Alumnae Fund and keep on the Bulletin's mailing list. The Moores are looking forward to visits from the Brashers and Crabtrees soon. "See you at the beach!"

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFPE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

(Sept. 1 deadline for next news. Write Barbara in August.)

Jean Miller Messick's second girl came May 16 . . . Marian Myers Murphy is traced to 330 Brevard St., Statesville, N. C. . . . Phyllis Sherrill will soon be the bride of Pinkney Carroll Froneberger, Jr.

Ruth Lott acquired a Master's in psychiatric social work from UNC in June . . . Eleanor Smith (divorced) is back in N. C. after two years in Nebraska. She may now be working at Morehead Hospital in Leaksville.

57

KATE COBB
6102½ Ocean Front
Virginia Beach, Va.

Elinor Dodson Fox moved to 14 Raleigh Rd., Franklin Park, N. J.

Jean Stone Crawford enjoys trips with her traveling husband. Nancy Blum Wood and Tom are in Germany for two years.

Barbara Durham Plumlee and Claude have bought a home in Charlotte.

Margaret Hogan Harris is in Athens, Ga. Don is a research physicist and she teaches 4th grade.

Louise Pharr Lake and John are in Okinawa . . . Martha Dunlap Rosser is back in the U. S. . . . address unknown.

Ginger Dysard and Perry have a daughter . . . Faye Roberts works in Atlanta.

Summer babies will be announced if mothers tell us what and when.

Barbara Bailey, graduate of Univ. of Miami and Wake Forest Law School, will marry Dr. Douglas Morgan and live in Wichita, Kansas, where he practices dentistry.

Ellen Summerell became Mrs. Lewis L. Mack on Apr. 2 and is at 2429 Vail Ave., Charlotte.

Anne Holt McAdams has a girl, 3, and expects a second child in Sept. Rick is with IBM Atlanta office. They have lived in Decatur for 2½ years.

Your correspondent is in Europe for two months. I'll expect stacks of mail waiting for me on August return.

58 MISS MARTHA JARVIS
1257 San Miguel Ave.
Coral Gables, Fla.

Shirley Redlack reports:

We were happy to have 19 at reunion, but missed the absentees. Present were: Bottie Spencer Morrow, Mary Lewis Craig Bryant, Mary Curtis Wrike Gramley, Lynn Blalock Hemingway, Nancy Criddlebaugh Beard, Peggy Ingram Voigt, Linda Chappell Hays, Mary Jane Quattlebaum, Barbara Pace Doster, Lillian Holland Brady, Mary Gladys Rogers Bitter, Closs Jennette, Phyllis Carswell, Agnes Sams Daneri, Nancy Walker, Duart Jennette Johnston, Anne Fordham Baldrige, Anis Ira Daley, Lea Allen Jones, and Shirley Redlack.

The picnic was a big success and lots of fun for the 24 attending. Thanks to Curt and Anne, everything was arranged attractively and the food was delicious. Babies seemed to be the main topic of conversation and all were convinced that "kids do

the darndest things." Parting came with the good-bye words, "We'll all be back in 1963."

(Editor's Note: Shirley's news on class list has been mailed to you. Send new items to Martha Jarvis in August.)

59 MARILYN SHULL
9619 Byeforde Rd.,
Kensington, Maryland

Weddings: Erwin Robbins and Edward Blackburn on May 7 in Pensacola, Fla., where they will live for 6 months . . . Mary Jane Mayhem, after a very successful year at Union Seminary, married "Woody" in June . . . Jane Rostan and Angus June 18 with Margie, Mary Anne, Anne and Sue among the bridesmaids. They will live in Durham while Angus is at Duke Med. School . . . Ruth Bennett and Marvin Leach on July 9. She will teach again in Lansdowne, Pa. . . . Martha Wilkinson and Malory Reeves (her freshman flame) July 30.

"Weezie" Hill Gunter was home in W-S while Layton did a 6-month stint at Camp Jackson . . . Jane Irby Grant and Richard have unknown Air Force Base address . . . Mary Lois James will wed "Chip" Hilliard in Oct. . . .

Children: Mary Calhoun Gallant has two . . . Katie Teague Covington has a son, Andy . . . Nancy Willis Evans a boy, Holt, Jr. The Evans are now in Okinawa . . . Anne Lee Barefoot, B. J., Pat S. Eckerd, and June Gregson Smith have dates with the stork. Also Hila Moore DeSassure.

Frankie Cunningham's Fulbright Scholarship was renewed for a second year—a signal honor.

Bebe Daniel Mason will teach in Charleston, S. C. while Lorin completes his medical education . . . Dena Fasul teaches in Fayetteville . . . Janet Garrison Pass taught near Raleigh while Herbert was at State College . . . Marilyn Fishel Griffin teaches in W-S. . . .

Mary Francis Patrick is in Bowman Gray's bacteriology lab . . .

Noel and Phil Harris are in Baltimore . . . Susan McIntyre Goodman and John Riverdale, Md. . . .

IBM sent Ann Brinson to Atlanta, Washington and New York on training programs . . . Joan Milton worked for a heart surgeon in Chapel Hill this summer . . . Mary Thaeler returns to Nicaragua for a year.

Jerome Moore Newsome teaches in New Orleans while her husband is a med. student at Tulane . . . Joy Perkins is a medical artist at Duke.

Camille and Alex may be temporary Yankees, if Alex does graduate work at Cornell.

The NYC trio, Jane, Patty and Marcille visited Charlotte Williams, Margaret Fletcher and Jeane Sthierman in Boston in Feb. Jeane is working at MIT.

Eve Van Vleck had a May vacation in Europe. She works for Ciba Pharmaceutical . . . Gray Duncan Long is in med. research at VA Hospital in Durham. Gene is a fellow in psychomatic medicine at Duke this summer.

Shirley Anne Hardy marries Jerry Herald of Mt. Holly in August.

Betty Craig Holcomb's husband got his Ph.D. at U. of Va. in June, and is now with duPont's Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S. C.

Audrey Kennedy Smith moves to New Jersey, as her husband won Woodrow Wilson and Danforth fellowships for graduate study at Princeton.

I had a March vacation and visited Erwin, Liz and McClure . . . and Salem. I spent Easter in NYC with "the 3", and saw Mary Lois and her fiance. My audition at Juilliard was successful and I am studying piano at the Aspen School in Colorado this summer. I hope to be at Juilliard this fall.

Thanks to my team of reporters for their news gathering. Keep me posted so this column may be up to date until Reunion on June 3, 1961. Circle that date on your calendar now.

DEADLINE DATES FOR CLASS NOTES

NEWS FROM CLASS CORRESPONDENTS
MUST BE RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE BY:

SEPTEMBER 1 — JANUARY 1 — MARCH 1 — JUNE 1

Individuals should send news to their reporter a month in advance
August — December — February and May.

Correspondents are asked to send typed, double-spaced copy, if possible.



5th Reunion, Class of 1955

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

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED**

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Shelby, N. C.

CLASSES SCHEDULED FOR REUNION — JUNE 3, 1961

| | | | |
|------|------|------|------|
| 1906 | 1921 | 1936 | 1951 |
| 1911 | 1926 | 1941 | 1956 |
| 1916 | 1931 | 1946 | 1959 |

Officers of these classes are asked to write the Alumnae Office by September first confirming reunion, in order that revised class lists may be made and circulated and plans started for insuring a successful reunion at Salem in 1961.

MAILING LIST FOR ALUMNAE BULLETIN

Every person receiving this July Bulletin is requested to advise her address for September, 1960—September, 1961 so that the mailing list may be checked and corrected.

Please give this information on a postal card addressed to The Alumnae Bulletin, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Include maiden name and class for identification.

Salem

COLLEGE
BULLETIN

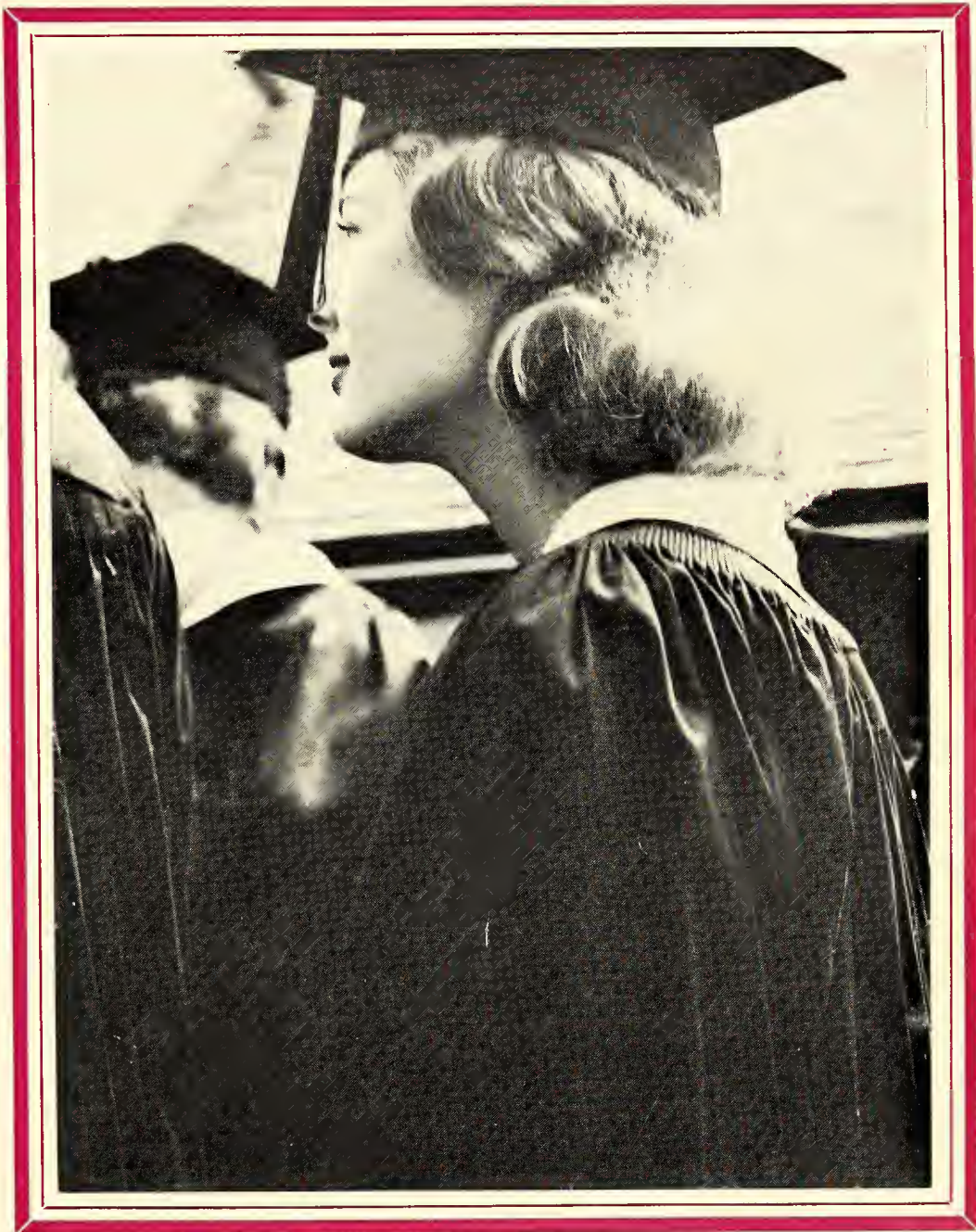
Unconventionally Speaking

Resources in Learning, Living

Copper Colors Our Life

The Stephen Foster Story

Salem COLLEGE BULLETIN
FALL
1960
ALUMNAE
RECORD



Standing at the portals of the 189th year

Lelia Graham Marsh, Editor — Virtie Stroup, Publication Chairman

IN
THIS
ISSUE

| | Page |
|---|------|
| UN-Conventially Speaking | 1 |
| Resaources in learning and living | 3 |
| As I Saw It and Lived It! | 5 |
| A Mexican Holiday | 6 |
| A Fulbright Schalar in Germany | 7 |
| Copper Calors Our Life | 9 |
| Letter from Africa | 10 |
| Marriage With Music | 11 |
| The Stephen Foster Story under Tar Heel Influence | 12 |
| The Magical Spark of the Written Ward | 14 |
| Reading, A Skill | 15 |
| Standing at the Partals | 17 |
| Let's Get Together | 20 |
| Class Nates | 21 |
| The 1960-61 Alumnae Assaciation Budget | 32 |
| Alumnae Daughters Start New Cycle | 33 |

*A Fund Envelope tucked in here
Is for your Salem Gift this new year*

Cover

Foreign student Jette Seear, '61, of Copenhagen, Denmark, stands at the portals of her most important year: her senior year.

UN— Conventionally speaking

by Bonnie Angelo Levy, x'44



Bonnie with son, Christopher.

ANY EDUCATION MAJOR can tell you that the first thing to do each fall is ask your pupils to write on that ever-fruitful topic, "What I Did Last Summer." And Lelia Graham Marsh has handed me that assignment.

"What I Did Last Summer" was run after two men—Jack Kennedy and Dick Nixon. They outran me, though, and (as you may have noticed) are still running.

The chase was all in a day's work for a Washington correspondent in an election year. The pursuit, supervised by my husband, began in the marble corridors of the U. S. Senate and led to the smog-filled rooms of Los Angeles and the redolent stockyards of Chicago. Before it is over, it will lead me scurrying criss-cross the country, and then, on January 20, to the solemn ceremony beneath the towering white dome of the Capitol.

Politics and reporting is a family affair in my household. Both my husband, Harold R. Levy, and I are Washington correspondents for *NEWSDAY*, the Long Island daily. He is—by virtue of his position as chief of bureau—my boss. But lest any of you suspect nepotism (or uxorisism?), please note that my professional status pre-dates my marital status by six years. As a reporter I have won several awards, while as a homemaker I've won nothing, despite the best efforts of Elizabeth ("Beth Tartan") Hedgecock Sparks, except kitchen scars with bay leaf clusters. I write under my old Bonnie Angelo by-line, which is likely to prove confusing to our 10-month-old Christopher, once he gets beyond the stage of calling the dog "Da-da."

Looking back, the two nominating conventions seem a blur now, like ink drawings left in the rain. A montage of campaign buttons thrust upon you at every turn, of state standards hoisted wildly in chaotic arenas, of massed bodies advancing like a glacier as the nominee moved from place to place. Mostly I remember it all as hot and raucous and wearying—and yet, fascinating, exciting, stirring.

The British correspondents whose workspace adjoined *NEWSDAY*'s in Los Angeles were for the

most part horrified by the whole procedure. Could the selection of the American president, they shuddered, be somehow connected with those armies of enthusiasts, most of them too young to vote, who paraded through the Biltmore Hotel's labyrinthine lobbies wearing zany hats, singing misbegotten ditties, brandishing placards? Is this what the Minute Men had in mind when they fired the shot heard 'round the world? God save the queen!

One Britisher's transatlantic conversation came through to us loud and clear the day Lyndon Johnson was picked as Senator Kennedy's running mate. "They tell me he's to be nominated by acclamation," the newsman bellowed in West End accents to his bewildered editor across the sea. "A-c-c-l-a-m-a-t-i-o-n. That's it. As I understand it, one chap nominates Johnson, then all the others rise and say, 'Heah, heah!'"

By the time they had covered two nominating conventions, the foreign correspondents were able to grasp what Americans know instinctively: that these quadrennial gatherings are the ritual fire dance of American politics. The pandemonium you see on your television screen is about as spontaneous as an heiress' precision-engineered debut.

In Chicago George Murphy, the GOP impressario who has grown accustomed to his place on convention platforms, stage-managed the Nixon and Lodge demonstrations. He gave a quick signal whenever enthusiasm began to flag—and instantly the brass band would inject the musical adrenalin of Nixon's theme song, "California, Here We Come." I came to the conclusion that a demonstration is only as lively as the band.

In Los Angeles Frank Sinatra, masterminding the Kennedy demonstration, called for "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Anchors Aweigh" for the same roof-raising results. Unlike Murphy, Sinatra shunned the spotlight, calling his shots from a vantage point a few paces from my typewriter. While the floor erupted with the well-planned roar, a tense Sinatra watched it all like a chain-smoking hawk. Sharing the anxiety was Peter Lawford, who abandoned his usual star billing for the sup-

porting role of brother-in-law. Not until after the balloting was over did the two relax and slip into their comfortable smiles. During the long wait for the nominee to arrive at the arena, the band leader motioned to Sinatra to take over the microphone for a song or two. But Frank declined, magnanimously insisting that "This is HIS night, fellows."

The real work of conventions, however, goes on in hotel rooms where delegations fight out their preferences, where Nixon nudges rebelling Republicans into line, where Kennedy huddles with Johnson on the vice presidency, where weary reporters camp endlessly in stifling corridors outside closed doors. The air bristles with rumors and political implications are read into every move. Room service brings Nixon two eggs for breakfast—hmmm, he's showing concern for the egg surplus . . . must mean trouble in the farm belt. (I admit to exaggerating—but not much.)

For reporters representing daily papers, the conventions are unmitigated hard work. There you are on expense account and with no time to make the most of it. Visions of dinner at Romanoff's or shishkabob on a flaming sword at the Pump Room turn into tired sandwiches fetched by a copy boy while our typewriters race to make east coast deadlines. They say the weather was delightful in Los Angeles and dreadful in Chicago—but since politics is an indoor sport, I couldn't tell the difference. After working almost around the clock within the same dim hotel, it's hard enough to remember if it is day or night out.

FOR NON-WORKERS

For non-working types, there were parties, parties, parties, but these were out for me. I did take time for Perle Mesta's luncheon for 7,000 intimate friends at the Coco-nut Grove. But as the orchestra leader pointedly reminded guests that there were plenty of exits, I had the feeling Perle's heart wasn't in it.

Our makeshift newsroom at both conventions was set up in cavernous subterranean hotel exhibition rooms curtained into workspaces for publications from all over the world. Clattering teletype machines and typewriters, jangling telephones and chattering television sets made the area nervously alive day and night. Our midnight working hours in Chicago were enlivened by the change of shifts in the Chicago police force—for some inexplicable reason they had nightly roll call in the press room in the lowest reaches of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Between times the patrolmen who lingered in this informal headquarters indulged in a Walter Mitty sort of pastime—they watched cops and robbers shows on television.

In Los Angeles the press catacombs were further enlivened by almost continuous press conferences called by candidates, spokesmen for candidates and

assorted politicians who show a moth-and-candle reaction to busy pencils and whirring cameras.

But the nominating conventions were only a small, intense segment of this election year. Some newsmen, my husband among them, have been bouncing around the country intermittently since the snowy days of the New Hampshire primary. Now that politics is reaching its fever pitch both of us are spending more time on the campaign trail than in Washington, traveling alternately with Kennedy and Nixon, and occasionally picking up Johnson or Lodge. Switching about among the candidates is imperative—stick to just one and before you know it, you are politically brainwashed.

Hal and I never cover the same man at the same time, of course. In the 1956 campaign the closest we came to meeting on our campaign trips was in Youngstown, Ohio, when we were in the same hotel one day—I checked out with the Stevenson party at 6 a.m., Hal arrived with the Nixon troupe at 6 p.m.

HARROWING ASSIGNMENT

Campaigning is probably the most harrowing assignment a correspondent can take on, short of landing with the troops in battle or covering a White House Easter egg roll. Starting with "bags in the lobby at 6 a.m.," each day is as relentless as the lemmings' march to the sea—a constant scramble in and out of planes and train, springless press buses, over taxed elevators and overheated halls.

We are constantly on the run. Would that the Olympics included a spike-heel, pointed-toe sprint—I could beat any Russian! Once in 1956 I rebelled against this unseemly pace. As a result I got caught in a crush of Eisenhower idolizers, my wails mingling with their cheers when the doors of the press bus slammed shut. It started to swing in behind the president and speed to chartered planes waiting at the airport. I was saved from being marooned at midnight in Lexington, Ky., only by a sharp-eyed colleague who held the bus while I fought my way through the mob. Since then, my dears, I haven't been outrun.

Already the 1960 campaign makes all previous electioneering seem sluggish by comparison. Even that formidable campaigner Harry Truman never barnstormed by jet to Hawaii and Alaska. But any traveling correspondent will agree that for the real flavor of politicking, there's nothing like the old-fashioned whistle stop train lurching its way from station to station, the candidate desperately trying to remember what town it is as he greets "all you good friends" clustered around the bunting festooned rear platform.

Then you know that for all the 20th century mechanization, communications and sophistication, the heart of politics hasn't changed much from the days of torch-light parades and overwrought oratory on the court-house square.

Elizabeth McBee Waynick, '14 and Ambassador Capus Waynick spent five years in the diplomatic service in Central America and South America. They have been home for six years. The recent political atmosphere of the Latin American countries brought back to Mrs. Waynick the memories of her part in the operation of an American Embassy as she lived it.



As I Saw It And Lived It!

by Elizabeth McBee Waynick, '14

OUR FIVE YEARS in Central and South America were interesting and stimulating, but I sometimes wonder if I would have gone into that new experience so lightheartedly if I had foreseen the responsibilities I was facing.

An ambassador, and his wife also, do face great responsibilities in trying to represent their country in its true character as a friendly and generous nation.

One question I am asked often is, "How did you know how to run the embassy residence?"

How does a woman, accustomed to an eight-room house and one servant, learn to cope with the problems of an enormous embassy and a retinue of servants? And how does a woman to whom a sit-down dinner for eight is a big party get the know-how for the heavy social schedule expected in an American embassy?

First, I would advise any new diplomat's wife to take advantage of the expert advice and information which the people in the State Department are always ready and willing to give. Capus was briefed in the things he needed to know, so I took my briefing also. The wives of the embassy officers are of great help, and then there's the well-known school of experience, learning as you go.

After some frantic weeks of preparation, shopping and being entertained, we sailed for Panama late in June, 1949, and on July 5th flew to Managua, Nicaragua, our first post. We were quite unprepared for our welcome at the airport. The Minister of War, General Somoza, his wife and son; the foreign minister and other dignitaries, in addition to the entire embassy staff, escorted us to our new residence, several miles from Managua. It could happen only in Nicaragua. I had seen pic-

tures of the place, but simply wasn't prepared for its size or charm. It is a vast mansion set in sixty-four acres, with a swimming pool and formal garden.

After the group had left and we were alone with just the servants, I told Capus "There's something wrong. Either this place is too big or I am too small." He said he would get me a motor scooter for Christmas.

We "broke in" our diplomatic career in Nicaragua, and since the mechanics of embassy life are about the same, I shall speak mainly about that friendly, warm country. First, there are the formal calls. A new ambassador calls on the others of his rank in order of seniority, and his wife makes her calls on the wives the same way. It is a long and arduous routine, with gallons of tea and hundreds of little sandwiches and cakes.

Then the lady stays at home and serves the others as they call. Then there are the many social affairs which are always given on the arrival of a new ambassador—starting with the President's dinner. Much is expected of an American ambassador in the way of entertaining, and we valiantly tried to live up to the normal expectation.

We loved Nicaragua and its people—we still do—and we were happy in our life and contacts. I was especially happy because I knew Capus was doing a good job and was effective in his post. I am proud that Nicaragua and Colombia each presented him with its highest decoration after he was retired—our law forbids acceptance while in the service—and that he received an honorary degree from the National University in each country.

I am sure I astonished the lovely Latin American ladies in both countries by accompanying my hus-

band on some pretty wild trips—by jeep with President Somoza through the Nicaraguan jungles, and fishing boat to Isla de Maiz in the Caribbean; and in Colombia down the Rio Magdalena by paddle boat through part of the country torn by civil war. However, I don't believe you learn to know a country well in its cities.

We came back to Washington in 1950 when Capus was asked to set up President Truman's Point Four Program and became its first director. Soon after we returned to Nicaragua he was asked to go to the post of ambassador to Colombia, a much bigger country. On our way from Washington to Bogota we spent several days as guests of President Somoza and his wife at the palace for our final "destedida," or farewell parties. It was a heartwarming and sad tropical evening when we went to the airport accompanied by so many of our wonderful friends to fly to our new post.

We went from tropical, sea-level Managua to Bogota, nine thousand feet high in the Andes, and to a somewhat different life. Bogota has been called the Athens of South America. Its leading families are sophisticated, highly literate and artistic, aristocratic and proud of their Spanish blood, descendants of the conquistadores and hidalgos. They are more reserved than the Nicaraguans, but are lasting friends when you get to know them well.

We were fortunate to have a new embassy residence, with the furnishings still arriving and the gardens being laid out. The protocol routine was about the same, but our formal social schedule was even more demanding. Also, since Bogota is a large city, we had many more visiting "VIPs" with the attending social complications. It was rare indeed that we had a free evening in the embassy, and in all of the foregathering with the great and the small no other formula except simple, natural friendliness seemed needed, provided we saw to it that our guests got the places protocol allowed them. This formula took adequate care even of the time when the President of Colombia came with his wife to a stag dinner!

I sometimes wondered if all the social activity that is required contributes importantly to the right kind of understanding between our country and the country in which one serves. I believe our frequent traveling around among the people, where our knowledge of their language enabled us to commune with them, may have been more helpful.

However, we had many interesting experiences in the social part of our activities. I remember our first Fourth of July in Managua, when we entertained more than 1,100 people. We split this assemblage into two parties. Nearly 200 diplomats and important Nicaraguans were entertained during part of the day and the rest of the vast crowd was composed chiefly of Americans living or visiting in the country.

I remember many important guests. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York wrote the first entry in our guest book at Bogota, and I recall a pleasant afternoon we spent with two keen young men, the Imperial Crown Prince Presumptive of the Hapsburgs of Austria and his brother. Rarely have we met a pair more fully informed about politics in our country and in others than these boys who had been trained originally with a throne in view. One of the charming royal visitors to Bogota was the Prince Consort, Bernhard, of Holland. He is a gallant figure and made friends easily everywhere he moved.

Poignant memories include a visit to the Moravian School with which Winston-Salem has many long-time connections. This school is located where a Moravian missionary effort has been seated for more than one hundred years, and the students in it, of many different races, sang familiar hymns to us in both English and Spanish. I recall, too, our contacts with the dedicated Dr. David Thaeler, well-known to Moravians and to Salemites, who was doing a fine medical service in the wilderness at Bilwaskarma.

We are back home now, and happy to be close to our families and friends. Capus has served as Adjutant General for the past three years, so we commute between an apartment in Raleigh and our home in High Point.

We Captured the Spi

by Martha Jarvis, '58

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for "some place different" to go on a vacation, then I highly recommend Mexico. Besides being interesting and scenic, Mexico provides a change from the summer heat—if you decide to go at that time.

In Mexico City and the surrounding areas you sleep under a blanket at night and a heavy sweater feels good in the mornings and evenings. Unfortunately, you need a raincoat too.

Mexico is a land of contrasts. Along the wide landscape boulevards of Mexico City there are a few sections where people live in almost primitive conditions. One side of the city there are the Toltec pyramids, on the other the ultra-modern buildings of the University of Mexico.

Throughout this land where past and present meet, there is a spirit of progress. While the nation is preserving the relics of its proud history, it is improving the living conditions of its people. This spirit of progress is kindled by the spirit of freedom, which came after the Revolution of 1910. There is great national pride in Mexico's past and future. The museums are more crowded with Mexican peasants than with American tourists.

Not only are the people friendly, but they are also happy. They seem to effervesce a certain joy and excitement. The serenading is not confined to the usual tourist traps, but it is still used when the men court the young girls.

Deutschland, Deutschland, Uber Alles

By Mary Frances Cuningham, '59
Fulbright Scholar 1959-1961



FROM A SMALL GIRLS school to a bustling co-ed community; from an English-speaking people to a German-speaking nation; from scheduled practice hours and required courses to complete freedom of choice of subjects—what a change one successful application can make in a Salem graduate's plans for her first year out of college.

After receiving a letter in April 1959 announcing that I had been granted a Fulbright fellowship for a year's study of organ in Frankfurt, Germany, I tried to pull myself out of my dream long enough to prepare for the once-in-a-lifetime experience

a Mexican Holiday

The highlight of our trip—and a must for anyone visiting Mexico—is a trip to Taxco, which is appropriately called "the quaintest city in the world."

The city officials are keeping it that way by requiring that all building be built in the traditional architecture and with red tile roofs. The city is built up the side of the mountain and therefore is accessible only by one narrow, winding, cobblestone street. It is the silver center of Mexico and the shops are filled with silver things; however, they are more expensive than in Mexico City.

If you're a shopper, then you'll be in paradise in Mexico. The shops in Mexico City were some of the most beautiful I've seen anywhere. We found the best items were shoes, pocketbooks, silver, colored handblown glass, onyx, semi-precious stones and objects made of combined metals, silver, brass and copper.

Dining in Mexico can be lavish or reasonable. For the gourmet there's a wide selection of elegant places. For a more conservative pocketbook, there are many excellent restaurants where you can get a good dinner for a little more than a dollar.

If you take a supply of preventative pills with you and watch where and what you eat, you should be able to avoid the "travelers' ills."

Needless to say, we were captivated by the spirit of Mexico and only a full airline schedule made us leave when we did.

ahead of me. Night work at Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem, weekly German conversations with a former Salem foreign student, and spasmodic sewing sessions all came about in the three months before departure. The long awaited September date finally came, the car was loaded, the goodbyes were said, and we were off for New York and the boarding of the German-American ship, the *M. S. Berlin*.

To complete the going-away festivities, Salem girls who were in New York were sought out and made a part of the final evening.

September 7, 1959, at 11 a.m. the band began to play, the small tug boat prepared for its guidance to sea, and I waved "auf Wiedersehen" with much enthusiasm as I clutched an armful of roses and a wet handkerchief. After passing the Statue of Liberty, I knew we were on our way, and I joined the other students in settling down to prepare for the year ahead. Language classes, meals with Germans, international discussions, and traditional gatherings of Southerners when "Dixie" was played, all made the voyage a memorable one.

On September 17 Germany became our new home for the next twelve months, and the short skirts, eye make-up, and potatoes made us realize that we were no longer in America.

After a week of orientation in Bremen, the group of over 2 hundred "Fulbrighters" split up to board trains for their respective locations in Germany. The Frankfurt-Mainz delegation numbered 13, 11 of whom had chosen to spend our first month with German families who lived about 30 minutes from our assigned cities. From the train station we were taken to our new home in the Taunus mountains, where we were to spend our time learning German and getting to know the German people. During this month I began to understand how a foreign student at Salem, or anywhere else, feels because of lack of knowledge of and confidence in a new language.

One of our biggest problems in reaching Germany was that of finding living quarters, an under-

taking which would immediately test our proficiency in this new jibberish called German. With weak knees and churning stomach, I rode into town with one of my six German sisters and left her to the wish of "Viel Glück" ("Good Luck"). I found the first of my two addresses and discovered the landlady to be quite understanding. To my happy surprise, we established a line of communication which led to my being placed there in a sort of girls' dormitory with a German roommate.

NEW LIVING QUARTERS

After a stimulating and educational month with my German family, I moved into new living quarters in the big, modern city of Frankfurt-am-Main. The music school, at which I was to be studying, had already held its opening meeting and I had begun to feel the part of a student again. I found it quite exciting to be able to choose my courses, and after a little confusion due to language, I began a weekly schedule of organ, harpsichord, improvisation, and German. My organ teacher, Helmut Walcha, proved to be a very exceptional person as well as an outstanding musician and teacher. In fact, he had overcome his handicap of blindness to such an extent that I found myself asking him whether or not he could ski.

The opening of the music school also began an unforgettable association with many German people. Choir practice, student-teacher gatherings, week-end trips, Christmas Eve with a family, and small parties all brought about friendships which helped to enrich and broaden my understanding of the German people and their culture.

With vacation time came travels to Italy, Northern Europe, Scandinavia, and Berlin. Since a Fulbright project may involve more than just concentrated study in one place, seven weeks of the spring were devoted to seeing, hearing, and playing as many of the Northern European organs as were accessible, about 25. On this trip we met many interesting Europeans, one of whom was Mr. Flentrop, of Holland, the builder of Salem's very fine Flentrop organ found in Old Chapel.

CHALLENGED BY SALEM

Having been challenged at Salem by Dr. Africa's course in "U. S. and World Affairs", I looked forward to the annual Fulbright trip to Berlin with much anticipation. We were flown out of Frankfurt at night by jet and in 45 minutes we landed in West Berlin, the free island in the heart of East Germany. We were immediately impressed by the hustle and bustle of the Western Sector and the optimism and good humor of the people. A tour through the entire city proved to us the marked difference between East and West Berlin, not only in the physical appearance, but also in the atmosphere. West

Berlin was a beautifully rebuilt city, a showcase for the Western World. In the East were many visible war ruins, few cars, and not much sign of activity. Culturally, however, East Berlin had much to offer, and West Berliners as well as many tourists went over daily to operas, plays, and museums. Crossing the East-West border proved to be quite easy with city transportation facilities, but most of us enjoyed the somewhat relieved feeling of being back in the Western Sector.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS

One of the highlights of the week was a meeting with Willy Brandt, the mayor of West Berlin. His enthusiasm captured us immediately as he asked us to greet the Americans at home, to thank them for their past and present aid, and to impress on them that Berlin is not just a situation that appears in the newspapers, but is a living city that longs to remain free.

Many students left that unique city with much questioning of the future. After having seen May Day demonstrations in the Eastern Sector, we realized that, even though there seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm on the part of many participants, behind these people were still the determined leaders who were making the world situation tense and difficult.

Is German reunification an impossible dream? What would happen if East Berlin and Russia should sign a treaty? What will West Germany do if people from the East continue to flee to the West via Berlin and an airlift? Germany proved to be a country of many questions and problems which suddenly became vital to us after a short time of being there with the people.

This type of experience can bring about an understanding that comes only through being in a situation and knowing it as the natives do. This is the education a Fulbright student can receive.

Frankie Cuninghame is the recipient of a rare honor. Her Fulbright fellowship has been renewed for another year. She has returned to Germany for continued study with Helmut Walcha.

In Chile

Copper

Colors

Our Life

By Margaret Crowgey Koogler, '49

IMAGINE A LAND 2,600 miles long, 110 miles wide, and like Gaul—divided into three parts—and you have a geographic picture of Chile.

Northern Chile is dry and desert-like; Central Chile is a huge fertile valley in which are located the grand "haciendas" and Santiago, the capitol; Southern Chile is full of snow-capped volcanoes, deep blue lakes, and many small farms. The growing season in the South is short, due to long hard winters and short cool summers, however most of Chile's beef cattle and sheep are raised in this area.

My husband's position of district industrial engineer for Braden Copper Company, a Kennecott mine, brought us to Chile in January 1956. Since our arrival David has been head of the industrial engineering department and at present, is the assistant concentrator superintendent in the mill department. Kennecott has found it profitable to have industrial engineers in their operational departments.

Four town-sites make up the Braden property. In Rancagua, the capitol of the Province of O'Higgins, are located the railroad department, foundry, and business offices. One proceeds from Rancagua on Braden's narrow gauge railroad to Coya, where one finds the electrical department and a very beautiful company maintained country club. The smelter is in Caletones, 34 miles from Rancagua.

After a 2½ hour ride on the "autocarril," a 20 passenger Ford bus used on the narrow gauge railroad, one reaches Sewell, the site of El Teniente Mine, the world's largest underground mine. Sewell is a town in the crater of an extinct volcano on the side of the Andes mountains. About 50 of its 15,000 people are Americans or English and the rest are Chileans. Due to the steep terrain, all houses and stores are built one above the other around the side of the mountain. We have no roads—hence no traffic problems—but there are numerous streets of cement steps. The stores supply the necessary needs and one can always go to Rancagua or Santiago for scarce items. There is little vegetation due to the smelter smoke that funnels up the valley from Caletones. We are surrounded on three sides by barren mountains with snow covered peaks.

Though Sewell is the most isolated of the Braden towns, we prefer living here. At an altitude of 7,000 feet, our summers are pleasant, the winters tho' long, are beautiful with lots of snow. We



never lack for entertainment. We have a different movie each night; there are frequent dances at the American social club; card parties, teas and morning coffees, and private parties that usually include all of the Americans and many Chileans in camp. During the winter, we have bowling tournaments and ski parties. Most of the other camps are too small to enjoy the varied social life that we have.

In Sewell is the general manager's office, industrial engineering department, mill, machine shops, and the modern 127-bed hospital. The mine is 2,000 feet above the town in the periphery of the volcano.

For 2½ years I taught first and second grades in the American School in Sewell. Only children of American-contract parents go to the school, so classes were small, and all the more interesting. We use the Calvert System books and supplies are imported from the states. It was a rewarding job, though now my time is happily filled with the care of our son, David Mark, who was born July 4, 1959.

We have witnessed many forward strides in 4½ years. The plastic industry has boomed, they are making usable pots and pans, packaged meats and frozen fish, vegetables, and fruits are now available in Santiago. We make our breads, jellies, cakes, and pastries. It is most frustrating to find a tasty recipe in one of the U. S. magazines only to find it calls for a package of one of the numerous mixes. One soon becomes pretty good at substituting and often with amazing results. The Teniente Club does import foodstuffs from the states, but the import duties make these luxury items.

Living in Chile is truly an educational experience. We have no idea when we will return to the states to live—but we don't plan to stay here forever!

Letter From Africa . . . *By Katie Wolff Nelson, x'45*

Greetings from the Nelsons, scattered as we are! When I left the Congo so hastily on July 10, I left in our Luebo home a draft of a letter to you—telling of an orderly Independence Day celebration on June 30, and expressing our hopes that the long-feared breakdown of law and order would not come to pass. That illusion lasted just ten days, until our evacuation began.

On that Sunday morning we attended church and prayed that the chaos in other parts of Congo would not spread to our locale; but on reaching home we were informed that the four children and I must be ready to leave by plane within an hour. At that time I was still optimistic enough to hope it might be only as far as our Station Bulape where things were still calm, and that my husband, Dr. Henry Nelson, might stay on in Luebo. That hope vanished rapidly in the next 24 hours.

On July 12, Dr. Poole flew in to pick up Henry and Bill Worth, who had remained at Luebo, to take them to Luluabourg; then returned to Bulape for me and the children. We were evacuated from Luluabourg that evening by a U. S. Army plane to Kamina Air Base, and from there on a "Globe-master" to Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia.

All along the way we were overwhelmed by kindness. Congolese Christian friends brought food, clothing and blankets to Luluabourg airport—where many of our missionaries were stranded, some for two days and nights. Belgians at Kamia opened their hearts and homes to us on our arrival there in the middle of the night. At Salisbury we found hot food and warm beds awaiting us at 2:30 Thursday morning, and from that moment until now, we have experienced the warmest hospitality from the citizens of Southern Rhodesia, from fellow Americans, and especially from the Presbyterians of Salisbury. Having seen to our safety so efficiently, the American Consular Staff have done their utmost for our comfort and also to facilitate the continuation of our work in Congo.

Since our families at home had been standing by to receive the children in case of emergency, we sent the four of them, with Elizabeth Shefelton, by plane on July 15 to New York, where they were met by Henry's parents. Our sons, Sperry and Lee, went to Nashville, Tenn., with them, and our little girls, Katrina and Beth, are with my folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wolff, in Bethania, N. C.

Henry returned to Congo on July 27 with a survey team to look over the situation, and after days visiting our stations by air, the team came back to report to Mission Meeting in Salisbury.

On August 12 a chartered plane took all the men of the Mission still in Salisbury back to Congo—

making a total of 19 in Kasai Province. Although the Consul had not yet agreed for women to go back to stay, three of us were permitted to go to Luluabourg and return on the chartered plane. Henry left the plane at Moma, where we dropped off the Mission representatives to the Church-Mission Conference. Moma is one of our more isolated stations and no plane other than small Cessnas had ever landed at the new airstrip. When the Dakota, on which we were traveling, went roaring in, and the missionaries started rolling off, the whole village came running to fall on our necks. The warmth of that welcome will never be forgotten!

We went on to Luluabourg—a ghost town—where we spent two nights. Things were calm at the moment, under UN control. Out of a European population of 4,000, there are now about 150 men and 13 women. Business people were gradually returning. The majority of the African population of the city, who were of the Baluba tribe, have moved away as the result of the tribal conflict, and many portions of the native town have been burned. It was a discouraging picture, but again we were welcomed everywhere we went. We stopped in Lodja to pick up a group of Methodist missionaries and Congolese delegates to their conference here, and arrived back in Salisbury the night of August 14.

At the moment I am waiting impatiently in Salisbury, hoping to rejoin Henry soon in Congo. It is difficult to be patient, knowing of the desperate need there for medical care, while the UN flies in nurses to do the job. We are praying that the Mission and Consular authorities will soon agree for some women to return to Congo to essential jobs. (In September, Mrs. Nelson, a trained nurse, was allowed to join Dr. Nelson in Luluabourg.)

Out of the chaos and heartbreak of the past weeks has come a wonderful opportunity for a complete re-organization of our Mission program in Congo. As I write, missionaries and Congolese Christian leaders are deliberating at Moma, seeking God's guidance in establishing a new Mission-Church relationship in which many responsibilities formerly carried by the Mission will now be turned over to the Church. There has also been the opportunity, while waiting in Salisbury, for members of our Bible Revision Committee to work toward the completion of the revision of the Old Testament, a job which has been hindered for years for lack of time.

Our hearts are filled with gratitude for your prayers during these weeks, and for your many kindnesses to our children.

Marriage With Music

By Peggy Taylor Russell, '48

IF ANYONE HAD told me when I was a student at Salem, that after eight years of marriage and two children, I would still be up to my ears in music, I would have had a good laugh.

Nevertheless, my enthusiasm for performing and studying has never abated; and even though it is more difficult to find time for rehearsing, I'm still going strong. I have a soloist job at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro, which keeps me on my toes vocally, so that I never go too long without singing.

Other outlets have been the Euterpe Music Club, which has programs of high musical value all through the winter; the local television station; the Lyric Theater, a local opera group; and various banquets and conventions for the civic clubs.

The most interesting experience I've had in several years was appearing as a guest artist in opera workshop demonstrations for the eastern regional workshop of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Jack McFadyen, baritone of Greensboro, who is also a performing member of Lyric Theater, and I, accompanied Dr. Clifford Bair, resident teacher of Voice at Wake Forest College, and former head of the voice department at Salem, to the workshop, where we appeared on a final program August 18 in a scene from the second act of "La Traviata", by Verdi, and a complete performance of "The Telephone", by Menotti.

During the workshop, which began August 14, Dr. Bair drilled and produced scenes and arias prepared musically in advance by members of the opera classes. Jack and I were able to assist in this phase also, which was great fun, in that we made up most of the performers and assembled costumes for them out of the college wardrobe department.

Watching a character emerge through expert direction is always fascinating, and the students and faculty of the workshop were quite thrilled at being able to watch rehearsals of the opera excerpts, and especially at the various techniques Dr. Bair employed to make the singers feel the characters they were portraying.

Other faculty members at the workshop included Dr. Esther Skog Coulange, an expert on French and German diction; Dr. John Duddy and Helen Hosmer, who conducted chorus rehearsals; William Vennard, of the University of Southern California, who conducted voice demonstrations; and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, who lectured on music acoustics.



THE RUSSELLS:

Peggy's professional photograph above and her family at left—husband John, Spot, age 5, and Susan, age 2.

My next project, which is well underway, is Music Theater Associates, an opera repertory group organized for the purpose of securing engagements with civic groups, high schools, colleges and the like, for presentations of opera and opera excerpts. We will utilize the roles we have already performed, at first, adding new ones as the need arises.

For our initial effort, we will present the complete comic opera, "The Telephone", and the second act duet from "La Traviata". Both selections, which were staged by Dr. Bair, will be in costume, with simple staging and props to suggest the desired atmosphere.

I feel that after several years' experience of promoting such civic organizations as the Greensboro Opera Association, the Oratorio Society, the Lyric Theater, and the Broadway Theater League, the time has come to try a bit of promoting for my own benefit. As they say, a little private enterprise never hurt a soul!

The Stephen Foster Story . . . under

by Martha Thornburg Cauble, '56

IN ORDER TO WRITE about an outdoor drama, or even enjoy the evening's entertainment it brings, one should not be the wife of its producer.

My experience with this relatively young form of theatre has been often second-handed, but never dull. Ever since marrying John the day following graduation in 1956 and watching him begin work on the settings for "Wilderness Road" at Berea, Kentucky, the day after the wedding, the pace of living among theatre people has grown with excitement and hazards.

Although my taste of the stage itself is limited to a summer as a singer-dancer in Paul Green's "The Confederacy" at Virginia Beach, the stage has never been further away than the breakfast table or dashing for a sandwich for lunch. During my brief career with "The Confederacy," I quickly learned that above all else "the show must go on"—even with a six-weeks-old baby at home.

The excitement of the show's opening is naturally the high point of the winter's planning and work, and, for the wife of the manager, it becomes painfully exciting when one has to nudge the Governor to remind him of his cue to bow and stop reading the program. But the thrill really comes when the lights finally dim and the hopes and dreams of the winter are pitted against twelve hundred pairs of hands and their desire to applaud.

During the past winter we spent many pleasant hours in our little log house here in Bardstown hearing Paul Green pour forth his ideas for making the musical, "The Stephen Foster Story", an even bigger hit during its second season.

After hearing tapes from auditions held here, in Indiana, Washington, and New York, and watching Director James Byrd and Musical Director Ralph Burrier nod each into or out of the company, I knew that John and Mr. Green had a cast that would once please the more than two hundred reviewers who would gather for the opening night.

After the work of casting and designing was finished we had an opportunity to sit and chat with Mr. Burrier, who was formerly head of the choral directing department of Westminster Choir College. We talked about Salem in superlatives—its fine School of Music, Dean Sandresky, and the Jacobowskys. At that moment I was thankful that I was not on one of those tapes, though I was also thankful for the hours I had spent with Mrs. J.

Bardstown and Stephen Foster first entered our lives during our second summer at Berea. John was busy as technical director, and I was busy having a baby. There where John was working with the Producer Ted Cronk word came that Bardstown wanted to produce a show about the great composer who had visited there and immortalized the Rowan Mansion by composing "My Old Kentucky Home". Little did we realize that the show would one day be a reality, and that my husband would be responsible for its total operation. As things worked out, however, we soon were in Bardstown working with a local body to raise promotion funds and with Governor Chandler to get an amphitheatre built.

As delay was met with delay in raising funds, writing a script, and building an amphitheatre, we moved to Virginia Beach, where John produced "The Confederacy" for Mr. Green during 1958 and 1959. We bought a boat, got accustomed to jets during performances, and had another baby.

Back in Bardstown, "The Stephen Foster Story" finally opened in 1959 and was a tremendous hit. Late that summer, as we were debating a return to school with Dr. Samuel Selden at the University of California and a return to Bardstown as Mr. Cronk's assistant, news reached us that our good friend had died and the Foster play was without a producer. The position was immediately offered to John and we returned to Bardstown.

On our first return here we were fortunate in being present for a visit to the play by 20 exchange professors of the arts from the University of Moscow. We knew they would enjoy the performance, for music speaks a common language, but words for "pass the butter" or hurry up "it's show time" were not so common, and we had a lively evening. After dinner we were stymied on how to get our delegation to the theatre when John remembered the Lone Ranger and said "Vamos!" That did it and away we went.

At the theatre we experienced a custom unknown to us. When the Russian visitors were introduced and greeted with applause of the capacity audience, they arose and applauded with the audience. The interpreter, who had finally caught up with us, explained this was their way of saying "thank you" for the welcome. Later the director of the Moscow Art Theatre wrote that the experience in Bardstown was the most charming and interesting of the visit to the United States.

Life in Bardstown is dependent upon two big industries. One, the tourist industry, attracts over 250,000 people each year to the Old Kentucky Home and the drama, to the magnificent St. Joseph's Cathedral where masterpieces by Van Eyck, Van Dyck, and Reubens hang, and to historic Old Talbott Tavern. Its walls are painted with murals by

el influence

Louis Phillippe during his exile— incidentally, all of the painted figures are riddled with bullet holes as the result of a visit by Jesse James. The second is the bourbon industry which is centered in Nelson County. The landscape is dotted with the warehouses of the 13 distilleries located here. We are told that each of the warehouses holds over a million gallons of bourbon being aged in the charcoal oak barrels.

Many of the old homes retain the names of the families who built them, regardless of present occupants. It is imperative for a newcomer to learn this, since directions are given in relation to these homes, instead of using street names. To add to the confusion, one of the landmarks is a large white home called "the green house", because many years ago it was painted green.

Although our drama is only a small part of the tourist industry here, it is still a mighty big business. The annual operation budget exceeds \$130,000, and offers summer employment to over 60 professional singers, dancers, actors and directors, as well as numerous local ushers, secretaries, and parking crews.

As might be expected, "The Stephen Foster Story" is a departure from other outdoor dramas. Stephen Foster is hardly hero-type material, and the story covers a very small space in history. It is first and foremost a musical comedy. It is a light-hearted story of Stephen Foster, his friends, the Christy Minstrels, and Jeannie-with-the-light-brown-hair.

After a gruelling three weeks of rehearsals, the cast settles down to six performances a week. Choir rehearsals continue most of the summer, individual scenes are rehearsed as necessary, and understudy rehearsals begin. Backstage, costume changes that first seemed impossible become part of the routine. You learn when to dodge the set just coming off, when you have time for a cigarette, and everybody else's lines.

Outdoor drama people are an energetic lot. In any town they happen to be, especially in Bardstown, they belong to the community. Our choir members sing in the local churches, our actors perform for civic clubs, and everyone has fun. Bardstonians are their greatest admirers, most



THE CAUBLES—John R. Cauble; his sons, John Russell, Jr. and Christopher, and wife, Martha.

severe critics, and closest friends. If one line in the show is changed, it is discussed over nearly every breakfast table in town the next morning.

Aside from local extra-curricular activities, the cast has its own projects. This summer, in addition to individual voice lessons, they held an opera workshop. A concert was given with scenes from seven operas. In one of my few appearances away from the TV set, I accompanied two of the scenes. We rehearsed afternoons, and after the show at night. "Tosca" reached new heights with a one-year-old and a three-year-old tugging at my skirt. Here I must pause to say a word of gratitude for instrumental ensemble at Salem.

Although outdoor drama is a serious business, its casts are not above an occasional pranks—as the night someone spiked the mint juleps in the ballroom scene. Then there was the night a man stood up and shouted, "There it is" and 1,200 heads looked up while the satellite crossed the sky. People come to the show dressed in overalls or evening clothes, leave smiling, and —most important of all—they come back.

At the close of another successful year for the "Stephen Foster Story", it looks as if the initial prediction by Mr. Green—it would run for 12 years—will hold true; if so, we will probably become a permanent part of this historic old town in Kentucky.

The Magical Spark of the

By Mrs. Lucia R. Karnes

Department of Education and Psychology

AS A TEACHER, for years I gave advice to friends who asked for it (and to many who didn't) on nearly every subject except—infant-care. But since my three children have arrived, I am too busy "feeding and changing" to give advice. However I welcome this opportunity to speak from the experience of both teacher and parent. A teacher can never really stop trying to teach the world—so I shall pass on a few thoughts about the most interesting development (to me) of my three—their minds.

Children begin to learn the minute they are born. Their minds immediately start the learning processes. Watching the development of their language skills has particularly fascinated me.

When does a child learn to read? Naturally an infant of nine months cannot read, but he has already learned about paper and magazines, and some aunt has given him a cloth book many months earlier.

As soon as your child will sit in your lap, he will enjoy being read to. Do you former students of mine remember those silly, nonsense poems some of you collected for me in our children's literature course? They are the precious things tiny tots will love. Start with *THE REAL MOTHER GOOSE* and read a few poems every night. At two, your child will be saying them; at four he will have forgotten them, but he will love books.

All three of our children have a story every night, no matter what time we are aiming for bed. We cannot escape reading the story, even after a Fourth of July barbeque at 10 p.m. The story is chosen by a different child each night, but all three listen. We use many of our books. I am greatly tempted to buy all the lovely volumes I see, but I found that my choices were not always the choices of the child, and for much of our family and individual reading, we turn to the public library.

When Eleanore could walk, or maybe before, she often went along when I returned my own books to the library. At two she checked out her first book, and has been getting books from the library ever since. Now all three children return their books themselves and find new ones every three weeks. I would not dare to get their books for them, bring them home and return them myself. They know the

wonderful world of books in the library for them to visit and enjoy now and all their lives.

Take your children to the library and let them choose their own books.

Eleanore, at five, selects some books that we have read to her in the past, but now she wants to read them herself. Campbell, three, jealously guards his "train" books. Timothy, two, has had every DUCK book in the library read to him. Crows, pigeons, geese, etc. have all become ducks because there are just not enough "duck books" on the shelves.

All three children are "reading", but in quite different stages. Eleanore has really been reading since she was four. Now she reads to the boys. Campbell holds *THE THREE BEARS* or *PETER RABBIT* very carefully while he reads (tells) the story, turning the pages and finishing at the right page. Timothy identifies pictures and points to the words under them.

Will we have to tell them that words describe the pictures, that books tell stories and are fun? No, they are doing their own reading readiness!

How do I feel about children learning to read before they enter school?

As a primary teacher, I was trained to teach reading. I did not then, and I still do not now, agree with the advice of some that children should not be allowed to read before entering school. Every



Timothy, Eleanore and Campbell proving a point.

Written Word

child has his own rate of growth, and it is very difficult and dangerous to stop that maturation—usually impossible. A child should not actually be taught to read—but when a pre-school child asks the name of a word, he should be told it.

Probably you have heard all your life of at least one person in your family, grandmother, Aunt Jane, or Uncle Bob, who was reading the newspaper at five. Children are the same today. Some will read early, and I feel that they should not be held back. Encourage interest in books, but do not push the actual reading. A good first grade teacher will never find fault with the reading child or his parent. She will have three or four reading “groups” from the first week of school, so she will have to recognize individual differences.

There are some things you, as a parent, can watch in the early educational process of your child in the language areas. Some kindergartens teach the very beginnings of phonics, such as the sounds of consonants. In the first grade your child will most probably learn to read by sight, but he should also be taught basic phonics, the sounds of all the letters and how to blend them into words. Training in phonics is especially useful for attacking unfamiliar words, reading accurately, and for spelling. Make sure that he has a good foundation in phonics. If he does not learn to read by the end of the second grade, insist on phonics!

Children in the upper grades and in high school often need encouragement to read, but there again, do not pick out the books for your children, guide them. If your son does not like books, pay a visit to the librarian, tell her the subjects he likes, his grade in school, and his name. Then, casually take him to the library and “Let the librarian help you choose some books while I get own books.” Sneaky? Yes, but some boys from 8 to 15 need help in learning to enjoy and love books.

Offer your high school daughter a book you are reading. She may discover that some of the adult novels are more appealing to her than the “good career” books on the juvenile shelves. Life is not an unknown quantity to your senior high school children and DuMaurier, Ferber, Forbes, Inglis Fletcher and other good authors write about exciting people in books which they may like to share with you.

Now, look where I am, giving advice above my five year old. Just one more thing, your children will not read if you don't. Do you have an interesting book by your bed?



Reading and writing are fun with teacher, Margaret Trotter, '35.

Reading — A Skill

by Margaret Ward Trotter, '35

IF YOU HAVE EVER been a teacher or if you enjoy working with children, you know the personal satisfaction that such an experience affords. When my own children began to show signs of independence and the last of the three was in school, I felt a strong desire to teach again. Realizing that I could not be a full-time teacher and a full-time wife and mother, I began to think of part-time work.

I heard of the wonderful work in Remedial Reading being done by Mrs. Samuel T. Orton in Winston-Salem, and, luckily for me, she needed a teacher on a part-time basis.

Here I shall outline the Orton approach to helping children with reading problems.

The late Dr. S. T. Orton, a neurologist of note, spent years in research in the field of language disorders. His work was concerned chiefly with children of average or above average intelligence. In spite of the advances made in modern teaching methods, he asked the question: “Why do some 10 per cent of all healthy, intelligent children fail to become effective readers?”

Many are the causes that have been offered: an emotional block against reading, ineffective teaching methods, too much parental pressure at home when Johnny can't learn to read as fast or as well as Mother, Daddy, brother or sister did.

These may be contributing factors in some cases but what about the many superior and above-average readers who may have had the same kind of teachers and the same home situations?

Another theory concerning ineffective and in many cases virtually non-readers is that certain

children have what has come to be known as *Specific Language Disability*.

This is a difficulty which may be compared with a lack of musical talent and should not be considered any more unusual or mysterious.

I have never thought that I was odd or stupid because I couldn't "carry a tune in a bucket", or reproduce it with a musical instrument. Some of us have to hear a melody over and over again before we can recognize it. Just as one may be born with varying degrees of musical ability, many educators now believe that able readers are born and not made.

Dr. Orton and other neurologists, after years of research, became convinced that there are many children born with certain physiological traits which make it difficult for them to acquire effective language skills—speech, reading and writing.

These traits appear to have very little, if any, correlation with general intellectual ability. They show up in a child's difficulty in remembering words and word patterns; and these children are often much confused in the direction of letters and words. They read b for d, was for saw, dog for god, n for h etc.

Mrs. Orton worked closely with her husband in his research clinic and private practice in New York. After his death she came to Winston-Salem in 1950 to organize and direct a Language Clinic under the department of Psychiatry of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. There she trained a staff of remedial teachers.

In 1957 Mrs. Orton and several of these teachers started a Private Reading Center, and it is here that we carry on individual work in Remedial Reading every month of the year except August.

Mrs. Orton gave me patient and intensive training in how to teach these children, and observed my teaching until I felt secure.

My stable background in Salem College's Modern Language courses, plus Education and Psychology courses and my previous teaching experience at Summit School, helped me tremendously to understand the Orton methods.

How do we teach children to read? In simple language, by the phonetic or "sounding-out" method. After a diagnostic study is made to determine the child's reading and spelling level, and his specific needs, we usually start by teaching him the names, sounds and configurations of the individual letters of the alphabet, and, most important, how to blend them together to sound out a syllable or word.

The auditory, visual and motor areas are reinforced simultaneously. You might think that this would be boring, but you should just hear the children and me sounding out consonants, long and short vowels, diagraphs (two consonants making one sound (wh, sh, ch, th), the vowel teams (ai, ie, ea, etc.) and the blends (bl, str, sp. etc.). Then there are the irregular vowel teams (au, oi, etc.) and other sounds. We really have an uproarious time!

In addition we have many various teaching aids—the phonetic games of Go Fish, Rummy and Syllable Solitaire the children adore. There are flash cards, sentence builders, and often the children and I devise our own games. We have workbooks, drill cards, puzzles and other interesting and fascinating materials.

All of our teaching is done individually. Though we recommend a daily lesson until the child is reading independently on his grade level, because of the press of too many outside activities and too highly organized schedules, we compromise by taking the child for three one-hour lessons a week. The length of training varies from 25 or 30 lessons to well over 100—depending on the seriousness of the disability, the child's age, motivation, etc.

Where do our students come from? The city and county schools, private and parochial schools, high schools and colleges. The scale ranges from the stumbling and lost first grader to the medical student who can't read his text books satisfactorily.

In between there is the high school student desiring to improve his speed and comprehension, and prepare for College Boards—the junior high student who can read well but can not organize his thoughts or express himself.

We fit our course always to the student need.

In all sincerity I can say that I find this kind of teaching challenging, satisfying, and rewarding—and it's fun too!

Working with a confused, insecure and sometimes emotionally upset child and seeing day by day progress is most gratifying. You watch him discover that, with patient, understanding, trained help, he isn't stupid after all; that he really can learn to read; and a whole new world opens up for him.

This wonderful experience makes you realize that you are helping to fulfill a real need and in a small way contributing to the progress of education.

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

| | | | | | |
|------|---------------------------------------|------|--|------|--|
| 1901 | Mary Wammack Thamas July 17, 1960 | X-13 | Louise Applewhite McDaniel Date unknown | 1928 | Charlotte Sells Cae August 21, 1960 |
| X-07 | Nannie Chaires Hedges Summer, 1960 | 1916 | Bertha Cox June, 1960 | X-30 | Mary V. Crutchfield July 25, 1960 |

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

I am writing this in Sept. from my N. C. home to report that '03 girls are reasonably well and active in church and civic groups, and some are keenly interested in Mr. Nixon for President.

Bessie Hughes Wilson and son own and operate a bakery in Elizabeth City.

Susie Nunn Hines had had her 53rd wedding anniversary, and is proud of her six children and five in-laws, all of whom are musical and active in church work.

Lucy Reavis Meinung, past 80, cares for her lovely garden and its great variety of plants.

Elizabeth Stipe Hester has been an officer and attended meetings of Federated Music Clubs in Brevard for 12 years.

Lelia Vest Russell recently attended a Spiritual Life Retreat at Pfeiffer College. She devotes her life to church and missions and community work with children.

Mary Wood Means wrote of European travels of her daughter-in-law and the 12-year-old grandson. Our get-well wishes to her brother, General Wood, who has been a friend to our class.

Do write me news of yourself. I travelled into my 47th state in June and got a thrill wading across the Mississippi River near its source in Lake Itaska Park, Minn. And something wonderful happened on Aug. 5th when I became grandmother of James M. Russell, Jr.

04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

It has been great hearing from so many of you recently.

While in Orange, N. J. in May, I had a phone visit with Julia Barnard Hurlburt and a card since says she and Allen are well, tho' "slowed down". They enjoy children and grandchildren—as do so many of us!

Fan Powers Smith is moving to Ste. Anne de Bellevue, only 20 miles

from her daughter Jess and family. How happy for her to be near those grandchildren.

Emma Foust Scott wrote glowingly of her summer. August in Hendersonville, where Dr. Scott supplied at the Presbyterian Church—they could run to Montreat to see their Texas children and daughter from Atlanta and her family. In Sept. and Oct. they are in Montgomery and Gadsden, Ala. where Dr. S. will supply churches. They have lived in Gadsden and are happy to be there for the church's Centennial Celebration and to see many friends in both places.

Glenn McDonald Roberts is forever tripping. Has just returned from Montreat and Danville; has been with her children and seen many friends. She says: "Every time a car horn blows I'm ready to travel—but I'm really an ailing old woman!"

Mary Culpepper Foreman enjoys her air-conditioning so much, she passed up her Nags Head cottage. She is saddened by illness of friends and relatives. Mary promised to come to see me when Roscoe comes this way to important meetings. Said she'd love to see all you girls.

Now—Liza Knox Winters—who says she'll never reach retirement age! As chairman of religions education in her church, she is planning a study program for the year on comparative religions; also entertaining her book club soon, and inbetween freezing fruits and vegetables from Rhett's fine garden. Her 8th and 9th grandchildren are due this fall.

Lil Farish Sizemore is thrilled to have her only granddaughter at Salem Academy. She has four fine grandsons too. Lil summered in the N. C. mountains.

Mary Watlington Robertson called me when visiting her sister here. She was enthusiastic about her summer trip to Europe, and especially enjoyed Scandinavia and Scotland.

Ruth Crist Blackwell has commuted between Roaring Gap and Winston. She has been helping her grandson with German and may take a refresher course herself. Her brilliant granddaughter, Kate, has been

ill, but hopes to return to Wellesley soon.

Florence Stockton Masten has been distressed by the illness of her brother and sister. We wish for them both speedy recoveries.

Emma Greider Yeatman has been in Winston since June. She and sister Harriet visited Bethlehem, Pa., to which Emma had not returned in 30 years. Later she had a mild hospitalization here, but is fine again, and returns to Florida in Oct. I enjoyed a visit with her recently.

Harriet Barr had a joyous three weeks with relatives in Jacksonville and Atlanta. Before and after she has been submerged in the fabulous canning program of products grown at the Children's Home. She is young and gay—as are some of the rest of our '04s.

Happy Christmas to you all.

05

MARY LOUISE GRUNERT
612 S. Poplar St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

This is "reunion in print".

Annie Bennett Glenn offered to entertain classmates, but only Minnie Blum, Gertrude Tesh Pearce and I attended our 55th reunion in May.

Myrtle Deane Stultz spends summers at the beach . . . Sympathy to Stella Farrow Paschal in the recent death of her husband and sister . . . Mittie Perryman Gaither has been confined to home and must slow up her activities . . . Nannie Robertson Thomas has arthritis and cares for an invalid half-sister . . . Esther White Sterling, who had an accident some years ago, uses crutches and lives with her daughter in Walkertown . . . Mary Liles was unable to come from Wadesboro . . . and Lula McEachern was attending the graduation of a niece . . . Esther Hampton Haberkern was away visiting children and grandchildren . . . Lillian Johnson Sebring still has music pupils. Her husband had a heart attack last fall.

Annie Sue LeGrand was out of town in May, but had letters from the following:

Ora Hunter Armstrong's husband wrote of Ora's death on Nov. 29,

1959 in Austin, Texas. They had been married for 51 years.

Margery Wilson Brown's blood pressure kept her in Sarasota. Summers are spent with her daughter in Wilmington, Dela. She sent love to '05 and said: "I did enjoy Esther and Annie Bennett so much that last time I went to Salem".

Mamie Fulp Lewis wrote: "I shall be in Europe in May and not return until July. In 1959 I visited our National Parks, Canada and Hawaiian Islands. The latter reminded me of my long residence in the Philippines. I enjoy living in New York, as there is much for a lone widow to do, but it is always good to return to Winston-Salem, which I do frequently."

Annie Sue's letter to Bess Gold Clark was returned. Who knows her address?

06 MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Margaret Hopkins Bauer received the honorary degree of Doctor of Education from Bryant College of Business Administration in Providence, R. I., in June. Margaret is dean of Calvin Coolidge College and Portia Law School in Boston.

08

Our sympathy to Lucy Dunkley Woolwine and her five daughters in the death of husband and father, Rufus E. Woolwine, on May 14 in Stuart, Va.

09 MARY P. OLIVER
Route #2,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Howe Farrow spent June in Conn. and New York with her son's family. She reports a wonderful trip. She also attended a conference at Ridgecrest, N. C. in July.

Maude C a r m i c h a e l Williamson spent part of her vacation at Juna-luska and Cherokee Indian Reservation. Maude is still employed at McPhails' Gift Shop in Winston-Salem.

Nag's Head was the spot chosen by Edith Womble and Louise Clark for vacation, this summer. Louise's granddaughter Rena Clark is to be married in October. A note from Bertie Langley Cash says her mother has been ill, but is better at present time.

11 ELIZABETH HILL BAHSON
(Mrs. Agnew)
702 W. Fifth St.,
Winston-Salem N. C.

50th Reunion—June 3, 1961

A committee is writing all classmates to come to Salem in June, and asking for resume from each of the past 50 years.

Louise Montgomery Nading replied: "The years have gone by so fast, bringing many blessings, some sorrows, but much happiness. I have 7 children; 3 daughters and 4 sons,

all married; and 16 grandchildren. Two daughters and a daughter-in-law are Salem graduates, and two granddaughters are now in the Academy.

"I was the first bride and mother, and, I think, grandmother, and would like to be the class' Great-grandmother! I celebrated my 42nd wedding anniversary. My husband died five years ago.

"My 8 years at Salem are precious memories—four at the Academy, four at the College. My heart is full of gratitude, appreciation and love for this dear place. I am looking forward to seeing my classmates."

Elsa Haury (213 S. Ohio St., Wichita 18, Kansas) is still teaching, tho' on semi-retirement basis. She doubts that she can come to Salem in June.

12 MILDRED HARRIS FULLER
(Mrs. E. E.)
104 Rectory St.
Oxford, N. C.

Julia West Montgomery wrote of a visit in Richmond with her daughter and the two grandson, Bruce, 8, and John, 3. The boys are a source of great joy, and those of us who have grandchildren can well appreciate Julia's enthusiasm.

Anne Sorsby said: "I am still doing secretarial work for a law firm in Rocky Mount, on a semi-retired basis. Had a delightful trip to the Gaspe in Canada and New England."

Virginia Stiles Hunter leads a busy life and says time goes by too quickly. She and her husband vacationed at White Sulphur Springs.

News from the rest of you is requested before January 1st deadline

14 MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Blanche Cox Walker writes, "I am still librarian in the Asheboro Public Library, after 25 years. My two children are: James O. Walker, Jr., in Washington, and Marilyn, who is in Chapel Hill.

My sister, Bertha Cox, Class of '16, died in June, after five weeks' illness, with cancer."

We extend sympathy to Blanche in the loss of her sister. We all remember Bertha with pleasure and affection. She was, originally, a member of our class, stayed at home a year on account of illness, and returned to Salem to graduate with 1916.

It was a pleasure to see "Jack" Grant Harris in Salem at Easter, and good to hear from her as follows: "Since retirement from teaching a year ago, I've spent the time quietly and lazily at home with the exception of an occasional jaunt to Niagara Falls, where my elder son lives. He and his wife and my one-and-only grandchild visited me recently. That grandchild is a five year old little girl 'outstandingly beautiful and

precocious and of superior intellect' (in her doting grandmothers' judgment).

"My younger son is in Knoxville. He's a Physicist, has some classes in the graduate school at U.T., and is a consultant at Oak Ridge.

"Our visit to Salem at Easter was perfect. Edith Vogler was wonderful to us. Being with her and Fannie Blow was one of the best parts of the trip.

"Olive Rogers Pope and I drove over to Kentucky recently and took in some of the out-door pageants.

"I always read the Salem Bulletin from cover to cover, hoping for familiar names."

For many years, Gladys Yelverton Julian was Principal of R. L. Hope School in Atlanta. She says, "After retiring, I traveled with Mr. Julian in the United States and Cuba. I recall that Mr. Julian talked to our cab driver in Havana about the small army in Cuba. He replied, 'Cuba doesn't need an army. The United States will take care of us.'"

I lost my husband seven years ago, and since then I have been living in St. Petersburg. I live alone, but have my own home, with fruit trees and flowers. Tonight, Florida jasmine is sending a wonderful odor into my den."

16 AGNES V. DODSON
363 Stratford Road,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

45th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Olivia Miller and mother moved to Jacksonville, Fla. (2341 St. Johns Ave., Apt. 2) in July, when the Atlantic Coastline offices were consolidated there.

The new Music and Fine Arts Building at Davidson College has been named for former president, John R. Cunningham, husband of Rubie Ray.

17 BETSY BAILEY EAMES
(Mrs. Richard D.)
Laurelbush Hollow
Route 3, Bel Air, Maryland

Dear "You-All":

Once more, I have flopped as a reporter. This time the excuse is a move from Connecticut to a little, ancient, white farmhouse in Maryland, which we are enjoying "Fixing Up". The location, in a miniature valley, is a lovely one, and a brook meanders through the yard. With good friends nearby—and new ones who may become good friends—it is truly a pleasant way-of-life. If the little house proves as warm and comfortable in the winter as it has been cool and comfortable this summer, we shall hope to live here the rest of our lives.

Please let me hear from all of you before Christmas, so that I may get back in the groove with a real report for the next Bulletin. If you don't

Lelia Graham will probably fire me as your reporter!

Thelma Neal Butler teaches French at Thornwood, a new private day school in Rome, Ga.

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

I changed method of getting news this time. I wrote to Evelyn Allen Trafton, Alma Bizzell, Lillian Blue McEachern, Sue Campbell Watts, Edith Bryson Franklin and Mary Cash.

I received a call from Edith and we talked for 15 minutes. It was so good to hear her voice. She loves her work with the Welfare Department in Statesville. She has three children and four grandchildren. Her daughter lives in Ohio, one son lives near Mt. Airy, and another son in Davidson County. She has promised a weekend visit with me and I shall call the girls who live nearby for a "get together".

Sue Campbell Watts wrote: "I teach math and Latin in Taylorsville. My husband resigned as pastor in 1956 to become missionary for Alexander Baptist Association. His work with 22 churches keeps him busy, but he enjoys it. As we near retiring age, we seem to be busier than ever. I enjoy news of Salem and of classmates, and you are a fine reporter for 1918."

Alma Bizzell visited Salem in August between sessions at East Carolina College in Greenville, where she looks after some 1000 women students.

Evelyn Trafton enjoyed a visit from a niece, who lives in Tokyo, with her foreign correspondent husband. Her sister Blanche, 15, had a trip to Hawaii. Evelyn has returned to golf after ten years.

My husband and I had a week's visit to the Outer Banks in mid summer. We were so interested in Ocrocoke, Buxton, Hatteras and Roanoke Island.

Hope to have more news next time.

19

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY
(Mrs. John N.)
P.O. Box 1476
Wilson, N.C.

Margaret Brietz, who does social work in Montgomery, Ala., vacationed in W-S.

Nettie Cornish Deal helps her minister-husband in Washington, D. C. They plan a trip to the Holy Land in 1961.

Mac Davis McGregor's son Sam works in Roanoke Rapids. Her daughter Eleanor is at Johns Hopkins working on Ph.D.; son Davis, in Forestry Service, has given her two grandchildren, but keeps them out of reach in Florida! She wrote: "At my age I had to get a Social Security number to work as nurse at Camp

Pinnacle this summer. Can you beat that! S.S. means only Sunday School to me."

Della Dodson Crowell says: "Still teaching math in Roxboro High School. Our only child, Bill, graduated from State, was in the Air Force 4 years, and is now with Springs Mills in S. C.

Margie Hastings Pratt's son is a junior at Wake Forest and plays the drums in a dance band. Margie enjoys club and civic work, and husband Carl loves golf and gardening.

Mary Lancaster Broadus teaches 4th grade in Lakeland, Fla. She and Dick were in Beaufort, N. C. this summer, then went to Union, S. C. to see two "super-duper" grandsons and daughter Peggy Douglas, '48. Some time ago Mary visited Gladys Richard Markert in Decatur, Ga., and saw her children and grandchildren.

In Bennettsville, S. C. Martha McKellar Reynolds teaches 3rd grade and keeps in touch with children she has taught through the years. She sends best wishes to all of us.

Le Graham Marsh's vacation began with a stop in Richmond to see Eunice Hunt Swasey's new house and to take Eunice on to Connecticut (where they picked up Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh, '24) and went to Nantucket. When Hunt sisters left, Le visited friends on Cape Cod and in New Hampshire.

Mag Newland was at Smith College in June learning new methods of the accelerated program for bright pupils. In August she and Dr. Barton enjoyed New York together. Dr. Barton, who retired this year as head of math department at WC UNC, continues in Greensboro, where she built a home some years ago. Mag is teaching in Charlotte, and has a new address: 1301 Queens Road.

Another teacher, Marjorie Davis Armstrong, may have one of our Hackney grandsons as a pupil. Marjorie, Doris Cozart Schaum, Maggie May Thompson Stockton and I had a gab-fest in July when the Stocktons spent the night with us enroute to Nag's Head for a week with Marion Hines Robbins and Marvin. The Robbins' daughter was married in May to Lt. Edward Blackburn of the Air Force. They are stationed in Pensacola and her letters indicate that she has traded the piano keys for house-keeping instruments. The Stocktons keep young and enthusiastic about all their activities and their seven grandchildren.

Ruth Shore is on leave from teaching in Winston-Salem to care for her father, 98 years young! We have missed seeing Ruth at Salem on recent visits.

Emily Vaughan Kapp can be seen—"showing visitors from all over the world around historic Old Salem and explaining that even if we do have a brass band at our funerals, and eat

buns and drink coffee in church—there is nothing queer about the Moravians!" (No wonder her interests have strayed from 1919 to 1766.)

Virginia Wiggins Horton (our "adopted member") says that son Hamilton is practicing law in W-S, and daughter "Getsy", her doctor-husband and four children under seven, are living in Greenville, N. C., so Virginia has good excuse to travel eastward.

A card from Margaret Womack Sloan was greatly appreciated. Her husband died many years ago, and since she had no ties, she travels a lot. Before marriage, she taught school in Reidsville (still her home town) and was manager of the Re-employment office there. She sends regard to all.

One night in July we were invited to a neighborhood "Fair" gotten up by a dozen youngsters to get nickles for their "benefit". On arriving—to my amazement Doris Cozart was throwing balls at a bucket (5¢ a throw) and she won a prize—a stick of chewing gum! Three of her grandchildren and two of ours made 78¢ apiece! So—even tho' we may look longingly at the rocking chair, we are up and doing and don't dare get in it—yet!

Love to one and all—and keep your news coming to Mary Hunter.

20

No active class officers, hence no news except:

Nancy Patterson Edwards visited Salem in Sept., and Lelia Graham reports she is as radiant and charming as ever. She and George had been to California to see their youngest son, John, who is in the Army. He plans to take a Ph.D. in psychology later. His first child is due in Dec.

Dr. George, their second son, is an orthopedic surgeon. He has 2 girls and a boy, one is named Nancy. His family is in Gastonia for a year of residency at the Orthopedic Hospital . . . Ryland, the eldest son, is an architect in Rocky Mount, and has four children.

21

ELVA M. TEMPLETON
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

40th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Louise Boswell Smith, of Short Hills, N. J., reports a son and a daughter and 5 grandchildren. She and her husband are glad to be back in Jersey after living in Chicago and Indianapolis for 12 years.

Frances Buckner stopped teaching some 15 years ago and lives in Clio, S. C.

Dr. Catherine Cross Gray received her M.D. in 1925, and has practiced in Bridgeville, Dela. since 1931.

Alice David Hames has taught first grade in Cliffside, N. C. since

1926. She has been Supt. of Beginners department for 25 years, and is active in church and civic affairs.

Marie Edgerton Grubb has been president of the Florence Crittenden Home Board in Toledo, and active in AAUW and other groups. She hopes to come to reunion and sends love to all "the girls".

Dorothy Gregory Ives in New Bern is "busy hooking rugs and nursing a well husband" (does she mean spoiling him?) Daughter Katherine has two little girls in Winston, and son George, who married a charming White Russian, is in diplomatic service in Paraguay. Elsie Gregory has five grandchildren. Both sons live near Raleigh, so she is able to enjoy them.

Louise Luckenbach Weatherman has 2 sons and 2 daughters, and 5 granddaughters. She hopes to have a grandson in Oct., and says teaching children in Bible classes is the joy of my life.

Georgia Litz Hilt has 3 boys and a girl. Salem asks is she living in Norfolk? Please confirm.

Nell Morris Holton says "Music is still my first love. My husband died in 1950 and I try to stay busy with church and civic work. I have 3 grandchildren.

Edith Poindexter Tallon still lives on Rt. 1, Pfafftown, N. C.

Mary E. Parrish is homemaker for retired husband. (Salem needs her name and address). They enjoy traveling and have two sons and 4 grandchildren.

Pearl Ray Long's daughter (a graduate of Salem Academy and Finch Junior College) has given her a granddaughter. Her son, Davidson graduate, is with a bank in Sanford, Fla.

Fay Roberts Pomeroy plans to visit her son and family in London in 1961, but hopes to attend reunion with us.

Hallie Ross Goode and husband went to Canada and the West this summer, and visited son and the 2 grandchildren in Charlotte before returning to Lakeland, Fla.

Helen Streett Brown—in social work in Baltimore since 1925—is supervisor of Public Welfare. Her son, Alex, graduated at Johns Hopkins Univ. and is with Alex Brown & Sons, brokers. Her sister, Priscilla Streett Edgett lives near and they visit weekly.

Elmore Tucker Moore has two grandchildren in Greenville, N. C.

Gladys Reich Wilmoth, a piano teacher in W-S, visited her son in Sarasota this summer. She has four grandchildren.

Sarah Watt Stokes wrote: "My husband was a delegate to the Democratic Convention, and my daughter and I also attended, as her husband was a delegate from Alabama."

Ruth Parlier Long says: "Both my children live on the same street near me in Durham. I do volunteer hospital work. Am looking forward to reunion."

Ted Wolff Wilson is always busy. Some of her current jobs are: director on Salem Academy Alumnae Ass., on boards of Civic Music, Woman's Club and AAUW in Raleigh. She has one son and a grandson; and is on a trip to Calif. and Oregon until October.

Your Correspondent Elva Templeton appreciates your responses. It has been thrilling getting messages from you, and my thanks for the personal notes also. Let me hear from the rest of you before January—to give your news in the next BULLETIN. I am trying to enjoy retirement by doing things for others. Am past matron of our chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, which is named for my mother. Maidie Beckerdite Walton and Dr. W., who now live near Raleigh, came to see me one evening, but I was so overcome with delight that I failed to get information regarding her family.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga

Julia Bethea Nanny is recovering nicely from an operation during the summer.

Rosa James had a delightful trip to the Canadian Rockies with sister Ruth in July.

Estelle McCanless Hauptert, Ray, Tom and Steve had another camping trip in the West. She wrote of Carlsbad Caverns, Disneyland, Sequoia National Park, Mt. Coeur d'Alene in Idaho—where son Peter mans a fire tower and lives in it with his wife Joan—Yellowstone Park and home.

Agnes Pfohl Eller and Ernest vacation in February and last year went to Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, and Montego Bay, Jamaica. Their second son, John, had an interesting summer in amphibious aircraft and anti-submarine training before his month's vacation from the Naval Academy. Her granddaughter is now seventeen months old.

Bright McKemie Johnson and Frank spent August in Hawaii.

Mabel Pollock Law will have a second grandchild in November. She teaches third grade in Kinston.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn and Brenner visited son Elmer and family in July, helping them move into a lovely new home in Falls Church, Virginia. Daughter Dorothy Clay continues to win golf trophies in Atlanta. Edith Hanes Smith and Albert stopped by their delightful summer home in Mountain City, Georgia, in July.

Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard and Welford dropped in on Harriet Uzzle Stretcher in August and to quote—"Harriet's curly grey hair was piled

atop her head in a French twist and was most becoming as well as lovely. Her dancing blue eyes, complexion, voice, and figure are just as in Salem days." Eliza and Welford flew in September to Menlo Park, California to visit Eliza Gaston, (Jr.), who is doing research on the plastics used in the Polaris undersea missile. Larry and his wife in their eight years of marriage have both received M. D.'s from Duke and had five sons. He is chief of medicine at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Bessie Pfohl Campbell entertained the Campbell clan including four grandchildren and her parents in June. In August she and Mr. Campbell were hosts to two British families attending the meeting of the American Bar and the British Bar, and, in the hot weather, converted them from hot tea to the iced kind. Their boys are in college, and Bessie is busy with civic interests. The latest being the Arlington County School Board, a reappointment to a place she filled in the early fifties. She continues to serve as president of the Greater Washington Educational Television Association, a group which plans to have its own broadcasting station by 1961.

Remember—Our next reunion is in 1963.

25

ELIZABETH PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Lou Woodard Fike's daughter Llewellyn is a freshman at Converse. Louise, Jr. has received her Master's in education from East Carolina College and taught in Wilson high school at the same time.

Elizabeth Roop Bohlken (Mrs. W. D.) meant to be with us in May but fell while in Washington at the D.A.R. Congress and broke her arm and was in a cast until the end of June. Elizabeth is D.A.R. state chairman for Conservation.

Jane Kestler and her husband, Dr. Victor E. Bell were listed as patrons for the 1960 Debutante Ball in Raleigh in September.

My son Ben is in Cookeville, Tenn. with the General Telephone Company of the Southeast, and Surry is a junior at UNC in nearby Chapel Hill.

26

35th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Salem is concerned at the lack of organization and interest shown by the Class, and hopes that Reunion will spur members to action and response before June.

At 1951 reunion, Janice Warner Davidson was elected president, succeeding Helen Griffin King, who was chosen president in 1926. Lillian Bennett who served faithfully as Fund Agent, says she must take this year off, hence a replacement is needed

who will serve on a committee for Re-for '60-61. Who will volunteer? Also, union?

Salem believes that from the 38 living graduates, there are ten who will offer to reactivate this fine class. Please write the Alumnae Secretary immediately that you will be one of these.

28

From Letitia Currie came the sad news of the death of Charlotte Sells Coe on August 21, after a long illness. She was buried in Arlington Cemetery. Survivors are her husband, Vice Admiral Frederick Coe, retired; a son, Charles, also of Arlington, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Coe Jackson, of Cambridge, Mass.; her mother, Mrs. S. R. Coe of Johnson City, Tenn.; and a brother and sister.

Letitia and Miss Hazel Read visited Salem in Aug., but could locate only Mr. Snavelly in the Book Store. Tish is teaching in a new school, 10 miles from Davidson, "the John McKnitt Alexander Junior High School is a beauty, but the name—tho' patriotic, strikes me as a trifle difficult to fit into basketball yells."

30

ATHENA BLAKE HANBURY
(Mrs. Fred H., Jr.)
R.F.D. #2, Box 409
Farmville, Va.

Our new home and Kennel take all my time so I have little to report except that the Dog Show Circuit starts in the South Sept.; so, if you don't want to have anything but Dog News in the next issue, you'd better send me some "human" news!

Mary Neal Wilkins Jackson writes that her daughter, Judy, worked at Altman's in New York last summer and is going to Duke this fall. Sammy, her son, was Water Instructor at Eastover, Lenox, Mass. He is transferring to UNC in September to prepare for medicine. Mary Neal may take an apartment in Chapel Hill this winter.

May I slip this in? My champion Golden Scoop's Cisco Kid now has 12 best of breeds and several group placings and he is not of a popular breed show wise.

31

ERNESTINE THIES
325 Hermitage Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.

30th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Edith Kirkland says:

Reveille, Classmates!

Lelia Graham Marsh tells me not a single news item has come from '31 for the Fall Bulletin. "Impossible," sez I. "Sad, but true," sez she. "But we're having our 30th reunion in June," I replied. "Right you are," she admitted, "but perhaps your classmates have 'folded up' under the weight of years, families, jobs, and what not." "Impossible," chided I, "not a harder bunch of Salemites ever passed through these portals than our gals of '31."—"Prove it," sez

Doubting Thomas Marsh. "I will," I replied in quiet dignity as I tripped over the doorsill of the Alumnae Office (drat these trifocals!).

Well, it's up to you to prove me right or wrong. Are we prominent Salem alumnae or are we just a bunch of cute little ships that passed in the night? I contend that the years we worked, played, fussed, laughed, and grew together here are still too much a part of our lives ever to be forgotten. Whatever we are now, Salem still wants and needs us. Let Correspondent Ernestine hear from you and this is one of your classmates who expects to SEE you on June 3 at Salem.

Millicent McKeithen's son, Ward, received commission as 2nd lieutenant in US Army along with his diploma at Davidson last June.

A July letter from Grace Martin Brandauer in Indonesia told of 12 fine young natives graduating from their Theological Seminary, and of the Feb. arrival of a granddaughter, born to their son and wife in New Haven, Conn.

32

DORIS KIMEL
215 Westover Terrace
Greensboro, N. C.

Note the change of address. I've recently given up my work with the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction. The time had come for me to settle down and consolidate the fine experiences that have been mine during the past ten years. August 15 I moved to Greensboro and began my work as music supervisor of the Guilford County Schools.

I had looked forward to seeing Grace Brown Frizzelle before I left Raleigh, but as usual I was on the run. Grace lives at 204 Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

Daisy Litz St. Clair's husband died last March. We extend our sympathy to her and her family.

Dorothy Heidenreich, '33 flew up from Rome, Georgia to attend John Thaeler's graduation at Duke and spent the week-end with me.

33

Tracing Alice Philpott (who was widowed in 1957) brought this news: "I am living in Rocky Mount, Va. "Jack" Price (F.M.D. Price) and I were married last December. This has always been his home. I miss Lumberton friends, having lived there 20 years, but it is also nice to be back home. Would love to see any of you—should you come this way."

Julia Pendergraft Graves' daughter was married in August to Rex R. Mull, a lawyer in Bakersfield, Calif.

35

COURTLANDT PRESTON CREECH
(Mrs. John S.)
2830 Forest Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Still coasting on the news gathered before and during our reunion. Those present told "all", and those absent

wrote more than could print in the summer issue.

Julia Hicks Ade, (Mrs. Raymond) wrote about her 6 children; "Our eldest, Sandra, married last summer. She and her husband are having a wonderful year in Germany (Army). Two of our sons are in Florida Southern at Lakeland (Ray, jr. and Bill). Ray, Jr. married in August and continues his education. Tim and John are in high school in Winnetka. Julie (our baby) is in the 6th grade. Ray and I are taking it easy and waiting for grandchildren to start rolling in!"

That's the most news in one paragraph we've ever received. Julia, we're proud of you!

Another we hadn't heard of in a long time has big accomplishments to her credit. Lib Hatch, formerly of Charlotte, spent 15 years with Carson, Pirie and Scott in Chicago, and according to a letter from her mother, she was "Personnel Director, and voted Business Woman of the Year in Chicago in 1959." She has resigned from the job and is resting before accepting another. That's as wonderful a business record as Julia's is in "good house-keeping."

Martha Binder Coleman is assistant principal of Savannah High School in Georgia, one of the largest in the southeast. She finished her master's at the University of Virginia in '56, and was working on her doctorate during the summer. She has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi—honor society in education. Martha has two children.

Dorothy Moore Sponcler (Mrs. Maurice M.) is Minister of Music at Central Baptist Church in Newnan, Georgia. Her son, Maurice is at Wake Forest this year. Her daughter, a freshman in high school, is eyeing Salem.

Nancy Pope McAllister Jennings (Mrs. Neil), worked with the Census Bureau in Greensboro in the spring. She attended reunion with Caro McNeil Pugh, of Washington, D. C. Mary Louise Fuller Berkley, of Virginia Beach, wished she could have joined them. Her husband is rector of Galilee Episcopal Church. She leads an adult discussion group and is on the Board of the Mental Health Assn. Her daughter, Mary, is ready for college this fall.

Mildred Krites Davis teaches school in Winston-Salem and has two sons, aged 5 and 8.

Caudia Foy Taylor, Jane Williams White, and Rachel Carroll Hines continued reunion this summer at Wrightsville Beach, and in Wilmington.

Margaret Flynt Crutchfield (Mrs. Conrad), of Kernersville, wrote of her daughter, Janet's, graduation from Wake Forest and Bowman Gray School of Medicine this summer.

Margaret McLean Shepherd (Mrs. Scott) of Lumberton, has had a busy

summer. Daughter Lee, a student at Agnes Scott College, made her debut in Charlotte, in June, and was presented at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh in September.

36 VIRGINIA GARNER SHERRILL
(Mrs. F. W.)
2620 Forest Dr.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

25th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Data needed on every one of you for Quarter-Century Report. Write to me and to President Adelaide Trotter Reece in Morganton, N. C., and plan to come to Salem in June.

Margaret Schwarz's husband, Dr. Edwin W. Kortz, was robed with Doctor of Divinity hood by the Rev. John W. Fulton, husband of Arnice Topp, '37, in June. Moravian College gave the degree.

39 MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW
(Mrs. W. H.)
312 Prince St.
Laurinburg, N. C.

Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley's daughter, Betty Bruce, was married this summer. Bruce and Mick are building in Durham, where they will move in the fall. Son Mickey is at Riverside Military Academy, so only Davis and Sue Lewis are at home. Welcome to N. C., Bruce.

Virginia Flynt Hilson and Ed had a wonderful three weeks in Cannes, France, and four days in Paris, where Virginia enjoyed shopping.

Virginia Foy Hoffman lives in Ft. Pierce, Florida. Her husband is Resident Engineer with S. Florida Flood Control of U. S. Corps of Engineers. She resumes substitute teaching this fall. Her daughter Foy is 14.

Josephine Hutchison Fitts' daughter Agnes entered Randolph-Macon this fall. Her son Burton broke both wrists in the spring, so they were all kept busy waiting on him.

Edith McLean Barden and her four attractive children were at Montreat in the summer. Edith is busy with choir work. Sympathy to her on the death of her mother in the spring.

Margaret Ricks Clay's older son finishes high school this year, and her other son will be in the 5th grade. Husband Hill is in Insurance in Winston-Salem. They enjoyed a visit from two foreign high school students this summer.

Jessie Skinner Gaither wrote: "I moved to Elizabeth City in 1957. My son Jess, 15, is in 10th grade, and daughter Julia, 10½, in 5th grade. I work with PTA, hospital auxiliary, teach Sunday School and am starting a 2-year term as president of the Music Club. This last will really keep me busy, as I am on the State Board also."

Mary Thomas Foster's Anne is enrolled at Agnes Scott. Sorry Mary's July visit to Montreat didn't coincide with mine.

Frances Turnage Stillman and daughter Judy visited the Tornows at

Montreat. Judy and my Jane Ellen became real buddies. We enjoyed golf, gossip, and food. Frances hasn't changed in 25 years, except to become trimmer and younger.

Frances Watlington Wilson spent part of the winter in bed nursing a slipped disk. In the summer, she sang at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greensboro. Daughter Fran is in the 8th grade, and enjoying piano lessons.

Your correspondent enjoyed a cool summer at Montreat. Son McNair is a high school junior (president of his class). Jane Ellen in the 7th grade, and Elizabeth, 3, is at home with her folks.

41 MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

20th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Madeleine Hayes Gardner and husband are in Uganda, N. E. Africa, for 1960-61. Dr. Randy is an exchange professor at the University of East Africa. Their son is in boarding school (ninth grade) in Nairobi, Kenya; their girls are with Madeleine and Randy. Know this will be a wonderful experience for the whole Gardner family.

Let's ALL make plans to attend our twentieth reunion in June! Remember it comes only once in a life time! Enjoyed seeing Margaret Holbrook Dancy, Nell Kerns Wagoner, and Lena Morris Petrie when in Winston this summer.

Marian Johnson Johns wrote: "We tackled a real problem in buying an old house, which has basic charm, but needed loving care. We tripled the space we had in the other house." (Address needed).

45 BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES
(Mrs. Knox M. Barnes)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

I am still revelling in the pleasant memories of reunion and seeing so many of the girls and Salem. I hadn't been back to Salem in ten years.

Mildred Garrison Cash, Paul, and three children stopped by to see us last month on their way home from the beach. It was a delightful surprise. I hadn't seen Mildred in fifteen years and this year I have seen her three times! Once at reunion, then at her home in Morganton, and here in Lumberton.

Kathleen Phillips Richter, Ricky, and children come to Lumberton rather often from Charleston and I see them when they come.

Dodie Bayley Formy-Duval, from Wilmington, Mary Formy-Duval Guillette, from Laurinburg, and Kathleen met here and spent the day with me early in the summer. I wish some of the other girls were nearer and could visit.

No more news. Hope all is well with you.

46 ELIZABETH WILLIS WHITE
(Mrs. Eugene)
184 W. Heffner St.,
Delaware, Ohio

15th Reunion—June 3, 1961

President Lou Stack Huske, please line up officers and a Winston-Salem committee to plan Reunion. Don't delay! Salem needs a full report from each member, and this should be compiled in April in readiness for reunion!

Jane Angus White wrote in Aug.: "We have just moved to Norfolk, Va. (1354 Bailey St.). Expect to be here two years. This is our third time in Norfolk. I was hoping for foreign duty, but am sure we'll be happy here. Now that my two girls are in school, I may do substitute teaching."

47 EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
Westview Ct. Apt. 300B
Salisbury, N. C.

Time was drawing nigh for me to send news to Salem, so I called Mary Anne Linn Woodson for help. She cheerfully and generously wrote and mailed 54 postcards, with self-addressed cards attached, to all you. If you did not get a card, we have your wrong address; so, please inform us. If you did get a card, we hope you had a reason for not replying and will let Mary Anne hear from you by next deadline—Jan. 1st.

We thank these 11 for their replies: Mary Hunter Hackney Brame, Anne McGee Brown, Teau Council Coppedge, Grizzelle Etheridge Harris, Margaret Williams Jones, Bunny Bunn Lea, Coit Redfearn Liles, Hallie McLean Parker, Peggy Smith Sams, Anne Barber Strickland, and Emma Mitchell Wilcox.

Mary Hunter, Wilson. First, came a card from Bill. "Mary Hunter is expecting our third child any minute. Will let you know if baby arrives before Sept. 1st. We are all fine. The two boys are 8 and 5 and wild Indians. I was at Salem when in W. S. last spring, talked with Miss Marsh and Margaret Vardell Sandresky. Am still in the music business." Then later Mary Anne had this letter from Mary Hunter—"Baby born August 26,—a boy, Ernest Deans Brame. Both Coit and Annabel were expecting a baby in August but haven't heard from either one. Maria is living in Warren, Arkansas. She was in Wilson last winter for 3 months to be with her mother who is ill. I am so proud of Rosie—"Dr. Putzel"—but I never see her. Lucy Scott O'Brien is here in Wilson with her husband who is on the tobacco market. Jean Moss Fleming ran into Lucy before she left for Louisville, Ky., their home. Jean changes very little—still beautiful—one child, 5 years old."

Anne Brown, Denver, Colo. "The Brown family is the same as usual. Mother visited us this spring, so we took most of our vacation then and

went sightseeing. Anne Curtis, 9 years old, loves to hear stories of my Salem days. Jack is in his 18th year of service—retirement isn't too far away. I keep the home fires burning, and play bridge and golf. I miss Peggy Sans since she moved to Atlanta. I like Denver, but it isn't North Carolina. I am Assistant Brownie Scout Leader. We hope to vacation in N. C. next summer."

Teau, Charlotte. "Our 5th, Christopher Lewis, is 15 months old giving us a 'full house—boys over girls.' Tom, Patsy, and John are in school: ages—10, 8, and 6. In April, 1960 we moved into our dream house designed by Harold Cooler, husband of Bett Barnwell, x48. (4067 Abingdon Rd., Charlotte 7.) Bett had a daughter, Lynn Louise, born in August, 1960. They have 2 boys—Colin, 3, and Jonathan, 18 months."

Grizelle, Roanoke Rapids. "Macie, my oldest, begins school next week and is so thrilled finally to get to go. Both girls are overjoyed that Ernest (13 months) has learned to walk. Nancy, my 5-year-old, will be flower girl in Betsy Moore's (x52) wedding next month. Since we moved here I see no Salemites. We do like living here but I miss seeing Allene Taylor Morton."

Margaret, Sylva. "I caught up on Salem news with Virtie in May, when I attended the N. C. Technologists Convention. My husband, Distributive Education Instructor in Waynesville, and I live on top of a mountain near a brand new school, which will be most convenient for Eddie, 10; Bobby, 8; Cherry, 3; and David, 6 months. Have only contacted one Salemite in Waynesville this year—Harriet Uzzle Stretcher '23."

Bunny, Rocky Mount. "No personal news and excitement with the Leas. But we had a brief burst of glory in July when Margaret West Paul, Doris Little Wilson, '46, Senora Lindsey Carrow, '46, Agnes Quinerly, Jean Griffin Fleming, '48, Nancy Barrett Thorp, '48, and I gathered for lunch and much chatter. My son, Philip, and I went to Danville, Va. to visit "Boaty" last week."

Coit, Wadesboro. "I'm waiting for the birth of our baby (girl)? (to go with our 3 boys) the last of Sept. We have just finished adding 2 rooms and a bath so with all the additions going on around here, things have been chaotic. The twins have a chemistry and physics lab in the basement and I'm expecting to join the Echo satellite anytime—watch for me."

Hallie, Siler City. "I'm so sorry to have been negligent these past few years but believe me, I have 5 good reason! Jimmy is 7½, Hallie Stewart, almost 5, David will be 3 in October, Michael is 18 months, and Edith Ann

is 4 months. We were thrilled to have another girl."

Peggy, Atlanta, Ga. "I was in the hospital for three months this spring taking some very painful treatment which threw the household in an uproar. My three boys, Lloyd, 4, Frank, 3, and Rob, 1, keep us in an uproar most of the time anyway though. We found a wonderful woman to live in and she is still with us. I hope she will stay forever. We love Atlanta and feel very much at home here."

Anne Strickland, W. S. "No interesting news from me as I'm still trying to get over this miserable rheumatic fever. Loved seeing Mary Anne and Jim at the beach."

Emma, Charlotte. "Carr and I wished for Mary Anne when we hit Wilmington at the same time this summer. We got together on two occasions with our young ones and had a big time. We joined the Charlotte Swim Club this year and have just lived in the pool! The children have all learned to swim. Enjoy seeing Nancy Lutz Wood '48 there. Betsy enters 1st grade, Bill-2nd grade, and Mary-kindergarten. I'll be free for the first time and lost!"

Mary Anne tells us that Rosamund Putzel returned in Sept. from Europe, where she studied at Stratford-on-Avon as well as doing some traveling.

I have some news about Salisbury Salemites gleaned from a gathering at Mary Anne's home in August. Present (beside me and Mary Anne) were Martha Lou Heitman Gascoigne, Betty Hennessee Morton, Patty Jane Zimmerman Seay and Kathryn Wagoner Koontz, x48. Carolyn Furr was teaching at the time at Salisbury Business College, and Sophie Bowen Clay '48 could not come because she was teaching a class in Dietetics at the hospital.

Martha Lou has a daughter, 4½; Patty has two girls; Betty has 4 children, all in school this year; Kathryn, who is organist for the Lutheran Church, has a son and a daughter; and Mary Anne has two daughters; During conversation, I learned the following: Eugene Midyette, a Salem coed, and wife, Nenie, are moving to Salisbury in Sept., when he joins a local architect firm; Fair Miller Leonard, who now has 3 children and lives in Cal., was in Salisbury this summer; and Anne Dungan Ebersole '48 was, also, a visitor. Our sympathy to Fair whose mother died in Sept.

I visited Virtie Stroup in W. S. in August and she showed me Old Salem hospitality with lunch and a tour of the Restoration. All of you who have not visited Salem lately will have much to look forward to at reunion in 1962.

I hope not many of you did what I did this past year—forgot to mail a gift to the Alumnae Fund—My

check is already mailed for this year. is yours?

Mary Anne relays 5 more replies: Sally Boswell Coffey, Henrietta Walton McKenzie, Frances Carr Parker, Margaret Styers, and Joanne Swasey Foreman.

Sally, Tampa, Fla. "Just back from a visit in Waynesville, home in Roanoke, and a quick trip to New York with my sister. I took the 2 young'uns to Roanoke for a visit with their grandparents. Clay is a 2½ year old 'crash banger'—Cathy starts school this year—takes ballet, is musically inclined, and has hair to her waist. Bob flew to Charlotte to meet us and we had dinner with Mae Noble McPhail and Joe. We have just enlarged our house and I have a busy year ahead, as I am chairman of our Philharmonic Ball here."

Henrietta, High Point. "Ticka came from Albermarle and we went to Winston-Salem July 31st for Lucy Scott's wedding to Edward J. O'Brien of Louisville, Ky, lunched with Betsy John. Mary Frances King Andrew joined us, as did Jean Gattis. I live next door to Nancy Wray White—Nancy with her 3 boys and me with my 3—(Billy, 2, Tommy, 8, John, 4) stay busy!! Golfing, swimming, bridge, and the beach took up most of my summer. Looking forward to seeing everyone at our 15th Reunion in '62.

Fran, Kinston. "News is mostly wash, iron, cook, clean, sew, etc., but its all fun! We finished our upstairs in May—a bedroom, bath, playroom, and 7 closets!!!—Spent 3 weeks at the beach, 3 house parties, learned to water ski and love it. Now Sept. sees me off to 1st grade and numerous fall activities breathing down my back, including a Salem luncheon this week as I am the local president. Emma and family visited us at beach."

Margaret, W.-S. "Am back from a vacation Trip to Florida. I am still working for Southern Bell Telephone Co. as a supervisor in the business office. Also, I am still organist at Fairview Moravian Church."

Joanne, Richmond, Route 1, Va. "We have been in our own home since December. Have one boy, two dogs. We are settled after our years of army wandering. Chuck travels most of the state for Waymath Hearing Center. Edie Vance Hawkins has moved to 37 Hartwell Rd., West Hartford, Conn. Her doctor husband has gone with an insurance company there. They have two little girls."

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Perrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

As I start my third year as "correspondent", I look back with appreciation to most of you for answering my cards. However, there are some whom my cards may not have reached. I hope these will write be-

for Xmas: Barbara Bacon Talbert, Betsy Boney Hinnant, Marilyn Booth Greene, Hazel Crenshaw Boger, Mary Colvard Richardson, Mary Elmore Finley, Catherine Gregory Barnhart, Bettye Jean Hatley Tuttle, Marilyn Markland Hancock, Frances Scott, Dotty Smith Stephenson, Barbara Stone Mackin Iris Stonestreet Herring, and Dorothy Wooten. I've decided not to send cards before the next Bulletin, relying on the above to furnish the news. If this column is a blank, I've warned you!

Becky Beasley Pendleton and Bill have a daughter, 10, and a son in the first grade. Bill is an Inspector with the State Highway Commission in Elkin; Becky teaches piano and is assistant church organist.

Sara Clark Bason and Lib Price Wentz are the behind the scenes workers in their husbands new business—manufacturing and selling Bantz Bouncers—"The Finest in Trampolines"!

Had lunch recently with Anne Dungan Ebersole, Mary Bryant Newell and Susan Spach Welfare. Anne had news of Barbara Ward Hall whose family is now on European duty and Mary Harriet White, who is studying and working in the library at Emory University in Georgia.

Penny Fagan Young with husband, Cy, and daughter Dorothy, 7, enjoyed a Caribbean cruise last December. Penny is President of the Women of the Church in their church in Anniston, Ala.

About the nicest news to report is the June wedding of Margaret Fisher Scarborough to Douglas McIver. They live at 3217 W. Polo Road in Winston-Salem. Doug is with Reynolds Co.

Barbara Folger Chatham writes of her "growing-up-fast" boys, who love living in the country surrounded by horses, pigs, cows, chickens, rabbits, etc."

Had a phone visit with Sally Hamilton Sharpe when she was in Charlotte. Her family enjoyed the beach in June.

Nancy Mercer Smith lives in Whiteville with her five children: three boys and two girls—including twins.

Jane McElroy Manning and family went to Los Angeles to visit her husband's family this summer. The Mannings helped form a Western Square Dance Club which dances regularly complete with costumes.

Genevra Beaver Kelly reports: "Mary Genevra, born April 26, our first child. I'm teaching again—elementary music supervisor in Rockingham. Spent a week at beach with Nancy Carlton Burchard and her family."

B. J. Holleman Kelsey and her six children are at their permanent home in Long Beach, Calif., now that her husband is stationed at San Diego.

Elaine McNeely Leight, John and their three beautiful girls came from Greece for the summer in N. C.

I did take my Jamaica trip, which was wonderful and I am "carried away" with this speedy Jet Age. I'll end my column in the same vein as I started. Often you write about babies-to-be, but forget to tell me about them after they arrive. Even tho you may not have as wonderful news as this, please write about yourself and your family.

49

JEANNE DUNGAN CREEAR
(Mrs. Calvin C.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Castonia, N. C.

Thanks to Dottie Covington McGehee for answering my plea for news—she is the only one who wrote to me! Dottie and John have a second daughter, Mary Lindsey, born May 31. They finished a new addition to their house in Greensboro three days before the baby came.

Tootsie Gillespie Pethel and Franklin moved to Greensboro in July. (813 W. Bessemer Ave.) Franklin is Minister of Music for the First Presbyterian Church and they live in the same apartment development with Peggy Watkins Wharton and husband. Peggy sings in Franklin's choir.

Boots Lambeth Glasgow and Bill went to the National Jaycee Convention in St. Louis in June. Boots will have two television programs about holiday decorations this fall.

Lee Hart Huffines went with "Huff" on a business trip this summer to New York and New Mexico.

Cal, the three girls, and I were at Ocean Drive this summer and enjoyed seeing Lou Myatt Bell, Ed and Annette there. We moved into our new house last week so notice my change of address and please let me hear from all of you.

Jean Padgett Hart wrote: "Our second son, Stephen, arrived last November just 2 months after our return from Scotland. My husband is on the faculty of the Univ. of Richmond, also director of religious activities there."

Betsy Schaum Lamm had a bad reaction to a tetanus shot she had to take this summer.

Katherine Ives Cox says Gregory is in the first grade and little Katherine in kindergarten.

50

BETTY McBRAYER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
200 Park Street
Morganton, N. C.

Julia Moore Tucker writes "Eleonor Lile arrived July 30. Bev and I are so happy with our two little girls."

Sally Trulove Covington has moved her five children to 911 Forest Hills Dr., Greensboro, N. C., since Van was transferred there by Burlington Mills.

"Bitty" Daniels Grieser, Billy and baby son are in W-S temporarily.

Betty Sheppe McNinch has been discovered in Norfolk (how long, Betty?)

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
403 Boulevard
Anderson, S. C.

10th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Sorry I missed June deadline. We had a busy spring in Massachusetts! In three weeks time, Cordes left for Europe with the Sloan Fellows; I left for the hospital to have a baby; and we all left Massachusetts and "U-Hauled" back South. (I flew with the two youngest children). In between all that, we packed, cleaned the house, and went to lots of wind-up parties. Cordes also received his master's from MIT in industrial management, which was why we were there in the first place. We are now living in our same house in Anderson, but are looking for a place to build. Bedroom space sorely needed.

Besides our Yankee boy March Edings, born May 23rd, there have been several other new babies: Allison Cain, Dee McCarter Cain's second daughter arrived in July, as did Frank Curtis Howe, Bennie Jo Michael Howe's second son. I've also heard that Winkie Harris Woodward has a daughter in Munich.

Cacky Moser and family spent several weeks at Pauley's Island. Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein and family visited her parents in Georgetown in August.

Betty Kincaid Hazel is still in Gastonia trying to sell her house. Bob is with Amcon Steele in Atlanta.

Ann Spencer Cain's children had operations last spring.

In May 1961 our class will gather in great numbers, I hope, for our tenth reunion. I've already got Cordes committed to go, too. We want to make it a Big Event! You will be hearing about this later, but start reserving June 3rd in your minds now.

52

JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
86 Granger Street
Wollaston 70, Mass.

Sorry I had no news for the summer issue! Margaret Thomas Bourne wrote in May: "Our big news is that we are going to Europe for a year. Henry has a Science Foundation Fellowship. We will be in Eindhoven, Holland, for six months and in London, six months. We have a furnished house in Holland—but for the rent we're paying, there probably

Peggy McCanless Efrd continues to work for her father at Custom Fabrics, Inc. Frank is purchasing agent for Owens-Illinois in Salisbury. They have two girls, Jan, 2½ and Cindy, 1½.

Jane Brown Pritchard is case-worker with the Welfare Dept. in Henderson.

Betsy regretted missing reunion. She was in Morehead a month this summer.

Rosanne has moved to 904 Macon Place, Raleigh. She and other Salem-ites lunched with Bobbie when she was in Raleigh. Emily Hall Bigger and Bill are building near Rosanne.

Ann Blackmon is treasurer of the new Salem Club in Jacksonville, Fla.

Tinkie called me when in Ky. with Charlie's parents. We were sorry not to get together, but the Moores were leaving for N.C. She gave me Norma Spikes Barrett's new address: 3115 Fortuna Rd., Richmond 29, Va., and said that Phil Stinnett had stayed with the Crabtrees this summer. Phil is not teaching this year, but hopes to remain in Richmond.

Kneeburg says Jim is the only pediatrician at Walker AFB, New Mexico, and stays very busy. She does volunteer work and enjoys golf, ceramics and bridge.

I saw Francine in Kinston the day after she returned from Europe. A memorial has been established at two Japanese Christian Schools in memory of her husband, Lt. Frederick M. Moore. She will be at home in Lydia, S. C. this winter.

Jackie and family stopped to see us on the way to Don's parents; and we visited them while in N.C. Her three little ones are darling.

Carolyn Watlington's baby was a boy, Roy III. The Fagans live in Mooresville, N.C., 305 Fieldstone Road.

Jim and I visited with Louise Fike at Morehead. Louise got her Master's in Education in June at East Carolina College. Freda Siler continues to work toward her Ph.D. in Chapel Hill.

I am serving as president of our Women of the Church, doing some substitute teaching, and striving to keep in touch with all of you. Please send news often.

If you want an uptodate address list, let me know.

Remember Salem with a gift to the Alumnae Fund.

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFPE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

5th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Bebe Boyd Tilson, Tom and little Tracie moved to Norfolk, Va. (523 Timothy Ave., Apt. A) when Tom became assistant Field Director of Red Cross at military bases.

Marianne Boyd Gore and Grover (married in June with Dot Tyndall Wimbish as matron of honor) get mail at Box 6947, Reynolda Station, W-S, while Grover studies law at Wake Forest.

Dayl Dawson Hester and Bob were in Fla. til Oct. Bob—who works on the Missile Program—was aboard the submarine "George Washington" when the first Polaris was launched.

Peggie Horton Honeycutt and Mal are in Hickory. (Address?)

Jane Langston Griffin wrote: "After 3½ years in Germany, we return to the U. S. in late October. It has been a wonderful experience, but I am eager to be home. Having come over as a bride, I am bringing back two children (a wife and a dog). Our Tommy is two, and our red-headed baby girl, Ginny, is eight months old. I can hardly wait to put them in their grandparents' arms! I am grateful to Polly Larkins for taking over the Class Agent duties, and I hope to help her with them on return."

Polly Larkins has consented to serve as Class Fund Agent until reunion in June.

Mary Mauney Giersch and Dick expect the stork in Oct. . . . Marian Myers Murphy, Jim and James, III (born Jan. 17) now live in Statesville, N. C. —524 Dogwood Rd.

Libby Norris Jackson and Ted gave Debbie a brother on Aug. 4th. They are in a new home—3 Ellenwood Dr., Asheville, N. C.

Sara Pate Chambers and Dr. Bob are at Hillcrest Dr., Thomasville, since he began general practice there. Our deep sympathy to them in the loss of their 9-month-old son on Aug. 24th.

Nancy Proctor Turner and Bill are at 3723 Locust St., Phila., while he works on Master's in architecture at U. of Pa.

Nancy Peterson Hensel's son, Bryan Richard, arrived June 9 in Urbana, Ill.

Mary Rogers Morrow and Donald moved to Raleigh (Rt. 6, Box 93-A) when Don became field secretary for NC Education Assn. Mary Harding has had her 1st birthday.

Betty Saunders Moritz and Lee will have a second child in Dec.

Anne Tesch has returned to Kinston to teach . . . Dot Tyndall Wimbish, Dick and son John—born Nov. 23—now live at 617 Willow St., Mt. Airy, N.C., since Dick got his Harvard degree in June.

Betty Brunson Wolf has a baby. What? When? And address needed.

Ann Butler Walton and Tom have a girl, Cathy, 3. Ann teaches at School for the Deaf in Morganton and Tom is personnel director there. Also in Morganton are Betsy Giles

Kirksey and Bobby and their two children.

Is Claire Chestnut Henley in Fayetteville now?

Margie Hartshorn Young's third Son was born in Nov. 1959.

Betty Sue Justice was married Oct. 15 to Louis Lambert, credit manager of Davison's in Atlanta. (Address?)

The Paffes expect their first child in Oct. Also in Oct. Clement receives his Public Accountant certificate from UNC.

57

KATE COBB
2001 Adams St., Apt. 311
Arlington, Va.

Mary Avera and Carol Campbell left Calif. last summer, and have plans to be in Europe this winter. Perhaps they can get in touch with Nancy Blum Wood in Germany for 2 years.

Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan sent Salem a Bergenfield, N.J. address—perhaps she and Elinor Dodson Fox, in Franklin, can get together.

Mary Margaret Dzevaltaukas went to Rochester, N.Y. in June and hoped to receive her Master's in music from Eastman in August.

Juanita Efrd is in education dept. of Columbia Records, NYC. Did Joan Reich and Joyce Taylor take that trip to Calif.?

Correction: Toni Gill Horton lives in Nashville, Tenn. Her daughter was two in Oct. Another baby is expected that month. Toni says that Studie Spain Jenkins, in Franklin, Tenn., had a 3rd child in August.

Pat Green Rather's address needed. They were to leave Lynn, Mass. in Sept.

Judy Graham Davis has a daughter, born Sept. 21.

Celia Smith Bachelder announced her son, born Aug. 1, as "a future President". Jane Shiflet Jameson's second, a girl, Erman Yvette, came Aug. 21.

Sarah Smothers Edmondson and "Buddy" are back from France and living in Asheboro: (429 E. Kivett St.)

The Junius Randolph Clarks, III (Marcia Stanley) reside at 74 W. 68th St., NYC.

Nina Skinner Upchurch's third child was due in Sept. Boy or girl? Bren Bunch Cheatham's family news also wanted.

Rose Tiller McMichael brough her doctor-husband to Salem this summer and reported a new Miami, Fla. address (1426 N.W. Terrace) Her "Rosebud" baby was left in Draper.

Nancy Warren Miefert and Mickey announce Lisa Lynn, born June 19.

Ann Webb Freshwater writes that David is now a dentist with the Public Health Service and they live at 25 Fairway Ave., Staten Island 4, N.Y.

isn't any plumbing! (Address until Dec. 31: Univerlaan 17, Eindhoven, Holland.)

Bill, Jr., son of Barbara Cottrell Hancock arrived July 26. I know Barb and Bill are happy to add him to their collection of little girls.

Sarah Clark Whitlock's address is Box 344, Isle of Palms, S. C. Dick is a LCDR in the Navy. They were married in 1957 and have moved from Coronado to Long Beach to Newport to Charleston. Their son Palmer is two. It was a joy to hear from Sarah after such a long time.

Emily Warden Kornish wrote Salem in July: "You must think I took a rocket to the moon. Am back in good old Bluefield after 8 years in Yankeeland. (2404 South Lane). Am expecting a 3rd visit from the stork. My Husband is in the selling field. We have a robust daughter, age 4½, and a not-so-robust son, age 3. They keep me busy, but I wouldn't be happy otherwise. My love to all Salemites."

The three Frenches enjoyed Myrtle Beach in June and Mass. beaches on summer weekends, particularly Cape Cod.

Christmas will come before my next deadline. Please write news on your card for sharing in this column. And remember, the only way you can read the BULLETIN, is to Contribute yearly to the Alumnae Fund. Our class didn't show up as well in 59-60 as it might have. So—don't let's forget—Salem.

53

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177 Reynolda St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Joanne Bell Allen and Walser went to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, in Sept. to take over the Moravian mission work there. Betty Tesch Barnes, Alan and their two, moved into the parsonage in Raleigh, as Alan succeeded Walser in the Moravian Church there.

Sympathy to Sara Watson Ladd and Norma Williams Stidham in the loss of their fathers and to Carmen Johnston Cheers in the loss of her baby.

Garland H. Ladd, Jr. was born to Sara Watson Ladd in May.

Back in W-S, in a new house, (447 Lawndale Dr.) and teaching music at Summit School while Baxter opens dental practice is Loma Faye Cuthbertson Hopkins. Her Jane and Mary Elizabeth have birthdays only ten months apart.

News from Jack and Florence Spaugh McReynolds was of the arrival of Julia Elizabeth on Dec. 4, 1959.

Faye Lee Lampe's John Harold, II, was a year old in August.

Ellen Bell Campbell is way out West, while Joe interns in Salt Lake City.

Theresa Hedrick Sherman and family were to return to Air Force life in August. They enjoyed the snow last winter, as the AF sent Stuart to the Univ. of Michigan to get a Master's in Aeronautical Engineering and Guided Missiles.

Ruthie Derrick Mellor (Mrs. Phil) has been at 206 Goldsmith S. E., Huntsville, Ala. for 2 years.

When Jane Fearing Williamson was in New York in Dec., she ran into Temple St. Clair Carr and visited "Beauty". The stork says to expect news from her in Jan.

Betty Lou Kipe Pfohl's Bruce is a sales engineer now and travel quite a bit.

We need information on Mary Coates Douglas' recent marriage, husband, residence, etc.

Marion Lewis Avera moved to 3320 Paddington Lane, W-S., this summer.

Both Nell Phillips Bryan and Neva Barnhardt had child #3 on July 1st—boy for Neva, third girl for Nell. The Bryans are in Richmond while Dr. Blair is in Pediatric residency at the Medical College.

Charlotte McGlaughon and Curt Butner are in their house on Longbow Road, W-S. Curt is in the frozen food business.

Durham is home for Elsie Macon Sapp. She was here for a wedding recently and looking radiant.

Emma Sue Larkins Loftin and Dalton worked hard in her Father's campaign. Now they are looking forward to presenting him with another grandchild. Whether Governor of N. C. or not, we want John Larkins to know that he is still "Salem's Sweetheart".

Fil (Scott Filmore Stidham, Jr.) celebrated his first birthday Oct. 25. Norma says that Susan helps with her brother quite a bit and that Scot enjoys working for Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond.

Remember Elizabeth Krauss from Holland? She is Mrs. De Witt R. Latham. Her husband is a chemist at the Bureau of Mines in Laramie, Wyoming. Their daughter, Mary Ellen, will be two on Oct. 23. Address: 1310 Sully Street.

Three children don't seem to slow Myra Dickson Myers down at all. Earle's Western Electric-Bell Telephone Labs job had him in New York several months last year, and calls him away from home a lot. Myra manages to read, entertain, attend all the concerts and lectures in town, keep house, and get Steve to Wake Forest Kindergarten.

Newcomers to W-S (2722 Lullington Road) are Florence Swindell Evans (X55) and David. David Jr. started to school this year—as did Connie Barnes Strupe's Jimmy and my Ken.

Dick and I don't see how we could have a busier time than we have experienced lately. WFC had two sessions of summer school. In August, Mr. Clay became Manager of the WFC Book Store. September 1st I began my duties at the Wake Forest Baptist Church Kindergarten. The four-year-olds are assigned to me. In addition, Dick and I teach Sunday School, are officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and are on committees of other groups. There was no vacation for us this summer; we hope to try for one later! Always remember the Alumnae Fund generously and be sure that the Clays are on your Christmas card list.

Best surprise of the year! A letter from Doctor Gunilla Graberger, who had a vacation in the Canary Islands, and plans to go to Switzerland for rest and possible medical practice. "Our Miss Sweden" visited Randy Wurr Pleuger in 1959, and reports that Violeta Castro is married, and had her first child, Eugenia, in Sept. 1959. Gunilla sent greetings to all and said: "Often in my thoughts I have been back to the weeping willow and magnolia trees at Salem."

Virginia Herman, UNC '53, interned as medical technician at Emory Univ. Hospital, then worked in Atlanta, and married an Atlanta man, George S. Hiles, Jr. He is with DuPont, and they have lived in Dela. and Camden, Tenn. (Where now?) They have two daughters, Cheryl and Karen, who may come to Salem some day.

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
Route 3, Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Thanks to those who wrote to me. I enjoy hearing from you and also relaying your news to the others.

Babies: Pat Marsh Sasser's second was a boy, Patrick, Jr., born Feb. 22. In June she moved into a new home at 108 S. Andrews St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Mary Scott Stegall's third child was another boy, Elliot Scott, born July 10.

Bonnie Hall Stuart named her August 24th baby Mary Elizabeth Amanda, Pat Noah Jones named her son Harley Harrell (called "Tad"). She had Norma Ansell Hahn and husband to dinner before the Hahns left for Seattle, where Dr. Bill is interning.

Diane Knott Driver expects her second in Oct. Byran is now five. The Drivers will be in Tacoma, Wash. another year.

Jane Little Gibson's second is due in March. Chris Crutchfield Keyser had her third in Sept. Her husband is a Navy chaplain, stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Beverly Brown Wright and Vincent are in W-S, while he attends Wake Forest.

Rachel Ray Wright and Richard, also in W-S, have a son, Hunter, born June 29.

Martha Dunlap Rosson wrote: "Charlie and I returned from Germany in Oct. 1959,—three years and two children later—We have a girl, 3, and a boy, 1½. It felt funny—having left a bride and coming home a family. We bought a house at 981 Waverly Ave., Rock Hill, S.C. (near Louise Barron Barnes) and it's wonderful to be home with family and friends."

Sherry Rich Newton had a 3rd son Aug. 11—Stanley Baker—and has moved to 3904 June Dr., Columbia, S.C. Says "We are opening a lingerie shop here."

Ellen Summerell Mack and Lewis have located in Missoula, Montana.

Anne Holt McAdams' son—Richard Holt, arrived Aug. 15 in Decatur, Ga.

Nancy Gilchrist Millen's son—Pressley, III, was born July 1 in Charlotte.

As for Kate Cobb, I came back from Europe on Aug. 22 and began teaching in Fairfax Co., Va. Aug. 29. Note address above. If you are in the Washington area, call me and come and visit. If you don't send news, I can't report it, and if you don't send changes of address to Salem, you will miss the Bulletin. Also, remember to send your yearly gift to the Alumnae Fund now.

58

MISS MARTHA JARVIS
218 Santillano, Apt. 1
Coral Gables, Fla.

Judy Anderson Barrett and Bob are back in NYC (3170 Broadway, Apt. 7F).

Jane Bridges Fowler and Bill have a son, William Marcus. Bill is at Ft. Dix, and "Potts" has been commissioned to do some paintings. They will vacation for a month in Europe. (Address: 1220-A Ash Street, Ft. Dix, New Jersey).

Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum and David are expecting in November.

Mary Ann Hagwood is in Coral Gables, Florida. (47 Majorca) She teaches Social Studies and English. Jeane Humphrey taught French in Charlotte last year. Where now?

Ellie Mitchell Bradsher and Bobby are back in Oxford.

Nollner Morrisett Watts and Smoky have a daughter, Langhorne Kent, born April 8.

Barbara Rowland's Ft. Lauderdale address is 1425 N.E. 22 St., (Wilton Manors). She teaches high school history.

Shirley Redlack toured New Jersey and attended Wake Forest. She's back at Salem.

Nancy Sexton vacationed in Coral Gables and may teach here. Nancy, Martha Jarvis, and Mary Ann Hagwood had a pleasant reunion at this time.

Betsy Smith Menefee and Sam are in Texas til January.

Diane Byers Button and Sandy have a son, Jeffrey Stewart. Sandy hopes to be out of the Navy by November.

Linda Chapell Hays is expecting another child this fall.

Joe Debnam Champion and "Hatch" have a daughter, Jane. Address: 2112 Pine Dr., Raleigh, North Carolina.

Barbara Evans lives with Mary Ann Hagwood and works for an insurance company in Miami.

Are Closs Jennette and Peggy Thompson still in Charlotte.

Claudia Milham Cox has a daughter, Marjorie Milham. They are in Madison, Indiana for two or three years where he works on the Markland Dam Project.

Agnes Sams Daneri visited in Statesville this summer and then returned to Italy. She's expecting an addition to her family.

Mescal Coe married Lt. Ronald G. Conrad Aug. 20 and is in Fairborn, Ohio (338-B Arms Dr.). Chris Clark and Marine Lt. Lee Roundtree married Sept. 10.

Rebekah Hinkle Carmichael has moved to 4543 Forest Ave., S.E., Mercer Island, Wash.

Amory Merritt is with St. James Episcopal Church, Mountain Home, Idaho. In May Barbara Fowler married Albert G. Tenpenny, an engineer with DuPont in Kinston.

Suzu Hayotsian was married Sept. 1959 in Cairo, Egypt, to Perry Essayam. He is a foreign correspondent in Washington.

Charleton Rogers Breeden and Dr. Tommy are in Orlando, Fla. (12 W. Underwood).

Peggy Ingram Voigt is working at the new Chemstrand Research Center, Inc., Research Triangle, N.C., tho' still living in Chapel Hill.

Molly Lynn spent last year at the University of Geneva and traveled in Europe before coming home in July. Are you studying in France this year, Molly?

As for me, I went to Mexico in July. Now I am teaching all speech and drama and enjoying living in a poolside apartment at address above.

59

MARILYN SHULL BROWN
(Mrs. David S.)
2530 S St., Apt. 12
Sacramento, Calif.

Reunion—June 3, 1961

Patty Kimbrough reporting for Marilyn Shull, who—after 5 weeks study at Aspen, Colo. under Rosina Lhevinne—married Lt. David S.

Brown (of Davidson) Sept. 10, and is now in Sacramento, Calif.

Ruth Bennett Leach reports "a wonderful wedding trip to Sea Island, and now back in Marvin's home town, where I'll continue to teach. (Karen Court Apt. J-3, Baltimore & Windemere Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.). Anne Summerell is also teaching here."

Mary Anne Boone and Sue Cooper are teaching in Charlotte and sharing an apt. with Patty Kimbrough. Sue has her MA from UNC, and teaches 8th grade. Mary Anne and Margie Boren traveled and visited in New England. Margie has announced her engagement to Fred P. Hutton.

After a summer visit home, Frankie Cunningham returned to Germany for a second year as a Fulbright scholar.

Margaret Fletcher had another grand summer working with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood. Her job took on such errands as Aaron Copeland's home to deliver his tickets.

Betsy Gilmour has bought an Opel in which she makes frequent trips to Charlotte from Richmond.

Shirley Hardy married Jerry Herald on Aug. 13, and has gone to Argentinia, Newfoundland, where he is working for a year or so.

"Weezie" Hill Gunter and Layton are back in Burlington after 6 months at Ft. Jackson.

Jane Irby Grant's Oscar has his Master's from NC State, and is now with the Air Force Center at Los Angeles.

Clayton Jones continues as a case-worker with Mecklenburg Co. Welfare in Charlotte.

Ann Lee Barefoot's son, Robert Carter, arrived in June. Clarice Long Vincent's daughter on July 4th . . . and Iva Stinson had a girl, Robin Jayne, last December.

Mary Jane Mayhew married Ensign "Woody" Burns, USN, June 26. They are in Charleston until he goes on a 4-month cruise in February.

Joan Milton married Tom Savage of Hampton, Va. on Aug. 20. They live in Chapel Hill.

Jerome Moore Newsome and Dickie vacationed in N.C. They are back in New Orleans.

Mary Frances Patrick was the Sept. bride of Larry Allen Pearce, who gets his M.D. in 61. They live in Twin Castles, W-S.

Jane Rostan became Mrs. Angus McBryde, Jr. June 18. She is teaching 2nd grade at Durham Academy, while he studies medicine at Duke.

Camille Suttle Smith and Alex are in Ithaca, N. Y. (527 E. Buffalo St.) while Alex is at Cornell Graduate School.

New York is suffering from the loss of three Salemites, since Patty Kimbrough moved to Charlotte in August, and Marcille and Jane Leighton left in Sept. None of the three was converted to the life of subways, 15-cent coffee, un-iced tea and Greenwich Village!

Sally-Lynn Badget Thomas lives in Lynchburg, Va. . . .

Martha Bright Maddox has a son, Kenneth, III, in April . . . Merrie Jane Browne and Mary Jo Wooten are teaching in Charlotte . . . Melissa Kerr is secretary to Guilford Co. music supervisor, Miss Doris Kimel, Salem graduate.

Patsy Kidd got her High Point College degree last May, and continues with Western Electric as copy editor.

Martha Duvall Pryor says: "5110 Chevy Chase, Houston 27, Texas, is permanent for us. Edwin is an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, and I am teaching 2nd grade again."

Beth Taylor married Bob Williams this summer . . . Vivian Talbird married Joseph W. Halliday July 9. After a trip to Puerto Rico, they are living in Bronxville, N. Y., while he is at Fordham Law School.

Martha Wilkinson married Hugh Mallory Reeves on July 30. He is a junior in medicine at Tulane.

Rachel Fazio works at US Navy Base in Catania, Sicily. In April she had leave to study in Rome a month on a grant from the American Embassy.

60

PEGGY HUNTLEY
515 Leak Ave.
Wadesboro, N. C.

Mary Scott Best, Pat Weeks, Anna Yelverton, Helen London, and Gwen Dickerson spent the summer in Europe.

Rosemary Laney and Jerry Crow were married on July 9—Caroline Easley and Joan Brooks went to Miami for the wedding.

'Puddin' Van Every and Martin

Foil, Jr. married Sept. 16 in Charlotte, N. C.

Henrietta Jennings loves her job in a chemistry lab in Washington, D. C.

Lou Scales and Wally Freeman were wed October 1st in Rockingham.

Nancy Lomax became Mrs. Layton Mank June 24—Layton attends the University of Florida Law school, and Nancy teaches in Gainesville—Rosemary was Nancy's maid of honor.

Lib Long, Susan Deare and Peggy Huntley visited the western states, Mexico, and Canada in the summer, driving with Miss Barbara Battle.

Dora Bryan and Fred Tate were married on August 6 in Oxford—They are in Cloverdale Apts., W-S, until spring, when he goes in service.

Julia Cox and husband got UNC degrees in June. They are still in Chapel Hill, as John has started Law School.

Please keep me posted as we want to know what you're doing.

Let's Aim High For 1960-61 Alumnae Fund

Your Envelope for the 1960-61 Alumnae Fund is enclosed. A prompt return will be appreciated by your Class Agent and by Salem.

Let's double last year's NUMBER of Danars and Dollars.

MORE ALUMNAE GIVING . . . and LARGER GIFTS MADE . . . is our progressive goal.

Your Executive Board in September voted that our current project would be to increase the Howard Randthaler Scholarship to a \$25,000 Endowment. This would provide a yearly award commensurate with the increased cost of education.

The Board approved the following:

Alumnae Association Budget for 1960-61

| | |
|--|--------------|
| 1959-60 Alumnae Fund—receipts from 1,069 contributors | \$10,346.20 |
| Minus Designated Gifts of 7 Clubs, 2 Classes and 5 Persons | 1,672.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| Plus unused balances from 1959-60 Budget | 8,674.20 |
| | 1,276.50 |
| | <hr/> |
| Total for compiling 1960-61 Budget | \$ 9,950.70* |
| <hr/> | |
| Allocations for 1960-61 | |
| To Salem College | 7,200.00 |
| Howard Randthaler Scholarship | 3,000 |
| Randthaler Lectureship | 500 |
| President's Prizes | 1,000 |
| Refund (partial cost of BULLETIN) | 2,700 |
| | <hr/> |
| | 7,200 |
| To Alumnae Association for 1960-61 Operations | 2,750.70 |
| Total Allocations for 1960-61 | \$ 9,950.70* |

Alumnae Daughters Start New Cycle

Fashion trends move in cycles. Salem freshmen are finding this to be true. Alumnae daughters trying on the latest styles in the millinery shop near Salem Square, find the hats similar to those their mothers wore in the '30s when they were at Salem.

But fashion isn't all that returns. Alumnae daughters return to start a new cycle. There are nine of these in the freshman class.

Five daughters pictured wearing new styles and smiles are peeking in the window (from left) Elizabeth Sykes of Mount Airy, daughter of Dora-belle Graves Sykes, '34, and Rhett Blakeney of Charlotte, daughter of Henrietta Redfern Blakeney, 'x36.

Inside the shop (from left) are Ann Scott Thompson of Fayetteville, daughter of Helen Jones Thompson, '37, Barry Pad-

rick of Fort Pierce, Fla., daughter of Elouise Sample Padrick, '38, and Letitia Johnston of Davidson, daughter of Lucy Martin Currie Johnston, '31.

(Four not shown are daughters of Hester Kitchin Crawford, 'x28, Catherine Biles Raper, '30, Frances Duckworth Rose, 'x37, and Josephine Vance Reece, '36.)

The hat shop in Old Salem, in keeping with

the restoration style, has the simple sign: J. SMITH, Milliner. John Smith opened his shop in October, 1958, and displays his hats in a charming room reminiscent of the past.

The millinery business has interested Mr. Smith since he was a small boy. From Duke University he went to the Art Institute in Pittsburgh, where he received a diploma in millinery designing.

The interior of his shop has walls of soft green-gray color. A comfortable sofa, a fireplace and a handwoven cotton-strip carpet give a home atmosphere. Antique fixtures, chairs and tables create the intimate personality of the shop.

When Mr. Smith, the milliner, isn't creating hats, he takes on another occupation. He becomes Johnny Smith, the man in love with theatrical productions. If he cannot wangle a leading role he tries for a spot in the dance routine, or he can always help with the scenery and costumes.

For the past two seasons he hasn't had to travel far to join up with Thespians. He has played lead roles in Pierrette productions. When "The Boy-friend" was being cast, Miss Barbara Battle, director of dramatics, desperately needed a male dancer in a leading part. Johnny-on-the-spot Smith came to the rescue and scored a great hit.

This year he is back in rehearsal on Salem campus. He has a lead in Pierrette Players' first production—"No Exit", by Jean-Paul Sartre, scheduled for November 16



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COLLEGE BULLETIN



WINTER -- 1961

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WINTER — 1961

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

VOL. III No. 2

IN THIS ISSUE

| | |
|--|----|
| THE CASE FOR THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE | 1 |
| <i>by President Gramley</i> | |
| ASIAN STUDIES AT SALEM | 3 |
| <i>by Dr. Africa</i> | |
| DREAM ALONG WITH SALEM'S TRUSTEES | 4 |
| FROM THE DESK OF THE DEAN | 5 |
| <i>by Dr. Hixson</i> | |
| CHALLENGING THE SUPERIOR STUDENT | 6 |
| <i>by Margaret Newland</i> | |
| EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING | 8 |
| <i>by Miriam Quarles</i> | |
| WRITING IS A HOLY GAME | 9 |
| <i>by Virtie Stroup</i> | |
| SALEM REVISITED | 10 |
| <i>by Carrie Rollins Sevier</i> | |
| THE MUSIC MAKER AND THE SOCIAL WORKER | 11 |
| DR. ANSCOMBE'S HISTORY | 12 |
| THE LAURA LASH GILMER SCIENCE BUILDING | 13 |
| THANK YOU | 14 |
| SALEM MODELS FOR MADEMOISELLE | 15 |
| CLASS NOTES | 16 |

COVER: The Laura Lash Gilmer Science Building

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH

EDITORS

VIRTIE STROUP

The Case for the Woman's College*

by President Dale H. Gramley

A GIRL'S CHOICE of a college may not be as important or as lasting as her choice of a husband, but it can be almost as trying. This is particularly true if she finds attractions in more than one young man and in more than one college.

In selecting her young man, she obviously looks for someone who is taller than she. But beyond this requirement it is not safe to venture in listing criteria. Blond hair and blue eyes may be preferred, but it can be proved that young women will settle for black hair and brown eyes.

In selecting her college, a girl and her parents may look first at costs. Once the cost level has been determined within the family's means, other factors enter and the problem heightens. This is so because, if she has the academic qualifications, a diversity of college types is available to her.

Shall it be a woman's college or a coeducational institution? A large or a small college? Tax-supported or private? And what about academic standing, curriculum, general reputation? Church relationship? Near home or in another state or region? Social rules and regulations? Sororities? A rural or an urban setting? Proximity to other colleges? .. Name almost any reason and someone somewhere has used it as the basis of decision.

Every college has qualities and characteristics that deserve consideration. The catalogue, the view-book, the location, and a visit of inspection will help resolve the issues.

The purpose of this article, however, is to state some of the peculiar advantages of the college for women and thus to inject these values into the thinking of young women as they make their judgments and file their applications.

Perhaps the most obvious value of the woman's college for its students lies in the area of leadership opportunity and responsibility. Everything that is done in the extra-curricular life on campus must be done by women. The president of every organization is a woman. So are the other officers. The editors of the newspaper, the yearbook, and the magazine—

and the business and advertising managers as well—are women. The chairman of every committee is a woman. Stage scenery is designed and built by women. Dance decorations are handled by women.

In a word, the student in a woman's college is a first-class citizen, with all the rights, privileges and responsibilities appertaining thereto. She does all of the leading and all of the following. Her opportunities and duties are unending. She is a self-respecting participant, not a captive spectator.

It is true that not every woman student will become a campus leader and thus have the privilege of management experience on campus. It is true, too, that not every woman student will acquire the poise and know-how and competence that come from presiding at a meeting, representing one's class at a college function, or balancing the books of an organization. But it is nevertheless true that on a woman's college campus every student has the opportunity to aspire to these leadership positions and competencies. If she does not she can blame only herself as an individual, not her sex.

In this connection, it is noteworthy that the graduates of women's colleges frequently become leaders in community, church and other activities in life after college. A recent survey by a newspaper writer in a city of more than 100,000 residents revealed the rather startling fact that every woman in a position of leadership in women's organizations of the community was a graduate of a college for women.

The intellectual potentialities of a woman student also have free and unhampered opportunity on an all-woman college campus. She does not hold back in classroom or laboratory discussions for fear other students (the men, that is) might consider her a "brain" or a "square" and therefore ineligible for a Saturday night date. The natural reluctance many girls feel in expressing their viewpoints on intellectual matters in the presence of young men do not manifest themselves when men are not present. The bright or gifted woman student is admired, therefore, rather than avoided in a college for women.

Thus the woman student's self-respect, her dignity, her pride and her confidence are bolstered

rather than corroded. If her purpose is serious, she can move unhampered towards becoming the person she would like to become. She sits under intelligent, able women Ph.D.'s in many classes, along with intelligent, able men teachers in others, and she comes to understand that women can aspire to be college professors, and department heads and deans and thus to move up the ladder in other vocations and professions as well. This inspiration too often is lacking in other situations.

The recognition most women's colleges give to women, not only in faculty and administrative positions, but on the boards of trustees as well, is a part of the total climate or atmosphere on such a campus. This does something for the student, subconsciously at least. It promotes a feeling that women are important for reasons other than companionship and propagation of the race, and it serves to enrich society as a result.

The experience of women working together on behalf of organizational causes, of women cooperating in student self-government, of women expressing themselves freely in the classroom, this very experience is a precious asset to be gained in the course of a college career.

Additionally the college for women can aid its students in ascertaining vocational objectives and opportunities, for the college's only purpose is to serve women students. It can contribute significantly to the quality of thinking of women, unencumbered and uninhibited by the presence of the male animal. It can maintain a high standard of morals, manners and dress. It can adduce general attitudes of discrimination and good taste. It can achieve a more uniform seriousness of purpose. It can cultivate in women a sense of self-respect and self-sufficiency that college men find attractive and that society generally is coming to admire. It can do much to keep alive and enrich an interest in cultural pursuits that can so easily atrophy in the presence of men at the college age. And it can enrich spiritual values that somehow are suspect by so many young people in the age of frequent dating.

The student on a woman's college campus, for all these and other reasons as well, is attractive to college men. Modern means of transportation serve to

keep her from isolation, especially over week-ends. At any event, statistics seem to prove that she has as great an opportunity for marriage as women anywhere. She has the added lure of not always being accessible. And this adds to her self-respect and her poise and her attractiveness.

The college as an institution, no matter what its type, exists primarily to provide opportunity for individuals to educate themselves under the influence and with the help of good teachers. It is not a place where one merely confirms his prejudices.

In the process of educating oneself, the individual young woman must determine the type of institution in whose atmosphere she thinks she can best do this job. For many this may be the college for women, where greater flexibility of academic program, greater opportunity for academic experimentation, and greater challenges to creative achievement prevail than is frequently the case where women are subordinated to second-class citizenship.

Women have so much to prepare for in our complex life. They mostly marry and face unpredictable eventualities, complicated by their husbands' vocational careers, the requirements of the household and family, and their own secret desires and ambitions. It is important to many of them, therefore, that during the college years they secure for themselves as wide a range as possible of free and responsible expression, of leadership experience, and of poise and confidence that spring from both.

Article written for THE SMALL COLLEGE ANNUAL, James W. Hampton, Publisher, Bloomfield, New Jersey.



MOTHERHOOD—A MAJOR ALUMNAE ROLE

Alumnae mainly are wives and mothers, as illustrated by this charming study of Sara Boswell Coffey, '47, and her children. Dr. Coffey is a psychiatrist in Tampa, Florida.

ASIAN STUDIES AT SALEM

By Dr. Philip Africa, Chairman

In the New York Times of 25 December, 1960 there was a short account of the Asian Studies program being carried on in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, by the three colleges here: Wake Forest, Winston-Salem Teachers College, and Salem. The announcement coincided with a request from the editor of BULLETIN that I provide Salem alumnae with some account of what has been done by way of introducing Asian Studies into the Salem curriculum. I welcome the opportunity because I know that many of you, who would have been keenly interested in taking work in the Asian Studies area as students, will still derive vicarious satisfaction as alumnae to learn that Salem is an active participant in a program geared to keeping undergraduate education abreast of the world of the twentieth century.

World War II, followed by the emergence of several new nations in Asia and Africa, brought home to thoughtful Americans everywhere the inadequacies of nearly all of us insofar as what was taking place in the world outside the North Atlantic complex of nations. Panmunjom, Dienbienphu, Bandung, the Mau Mau uprisings, apartheid, Katmandu, the Dalai and the Panchan Lamas were new names and concepts thrust before us; the United Nations doubled in membership, with the one hundredth nation applying for admission as I write; angry books on American foreign policy appeared and were widely read; and the highest officials of our government encountered alternating receptions in other parts of the world, ranging from welcoming millions in India to the hostile crowds of Japan last summer. "Yankee Go Home" ceased to be an echo of the Reconstruction era of United States history and became an incessant shout blaring out at us in the headlines of the morning papers. The Prime Minister of Great Britain told us that the change were sweeping Africa, but we knew that the winds he was speaking of had no continental restrictions upon them. Nor was a metaphor much help in understanding.

In order to understand, if only partially, a group of Americans already concerned about Asia had established an Association of Asian Studies in New York in 1948 to meet the obligation of finding ways to disseminate information about, and interest in, Asia. They encouraged colleges and universities to introduce courses about Asia, provided assistance for graduate students and specialists interested in teaching courses about Asia, and promoted the in-

terchange of students between the United States and the countries of Asia. Even with these activities, an official of the Association estimated that as late as 1955 40% of American colleges and universities offered no courses in the Asian area. "Most American college students were graduating without ever meeting a civilization patterned differently from their own."

In the last five years, however, that picture has changed considerably, with several cooperative programs, like the one in Winston-Salem, making it possible for small undergraduate institutions to overcome somewhat the obstacles of lack of funds and qualified personnel. Salem was a part of that changing picture.

In 1957-58, Asian Studies committees were set up at the three colleges in Winston-Salem to begin a cooperative study of what would be possible and desirable by way of offering courses on Asia at each of the three colleges. In addition to introducing Asian Studies into the curriculum, it was hoped that ways could be found to include the community at large. These committees were aided by the Asia Society of New York, which provided four consultants who came singly to Winston-Salem to explain and discuss Asian Studies programs, and by the decision of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation to underwrite the bulk of the expense for inaugurating such a program for a five-year period.

The joint committee then met with specialists who were available for the position and began building up library resources in anticipation of an introductory course being offered at each of the three colleges in September, 1959. The unexpected death of Professor M. S. Sundaram, Indian scholar and diplomat who had accepted the position of visiting professor of Asian Studies, necessitated a year's postponement. Funds that would have been used for his salary were diverted to library collections; the search for available specialists was renewed, and faculty members (two from Salem) undertook summer school work in the Asian Studies area. In December, 1959, the search for a replacement was ended when Dr. B. G. Gokhale, an Indian historian serving as visiting professor at the University of Washington, accepted the position.

This fall, Dr. and Mrs. Gokhale and their two daughters took up residence in a faculty apartment at Wake Forest. Dr. Gokhale, thoroughly familiar

with American undergraduate colleges by virtue of previous positions at Bowdoin, Oberlin, and Washington, took on a heavy schedule. He offers one course on each campus, participates in a joint monthly faculty seminar involving presentation of papers on Asian affairs, and continues to add to his long list of published works. In January, he will begin a series of meetings with public school teachers and administrators.

As you can see, things have just begun. But at Salem, the first year has gone rather well. Enrollment in the course on India will double in the second semester, when ten students will be enrolled. The Asian Studies committee hopes to see the course accepted by other departments for credit toward a major (this would involve special papers in art history, religion, sociology, etc.). With its larger enrollment, Wake Forest will offer both an advanced course on India and a course in Hindi next fall—both of which may be open to Salem students. Dr. Gokhale's course at Salem next year will concentrate on Southeast Asia in order that Salem students can continue their work in Asian studies on campus for a second year. Our library collection now includes some two hundred new books on all phases on the civilizations of the Orient and the Middle East, although this represents only a first

step in building up a minimum source of materials in an area that has suffered by neglect.

The course in Asian Studies at Salem is a token response to the challenge that confronts all literate individuals to think and act in full awareness of the kind of world in which we live. For those of us who teach the responsibility is a complicated one. We are aware of the long-standing difficulty of imparting the character and meaning of our own Western civilization to undergraduates (let alone ourselves). Without some insight as to who we of the West are, and why we act and believe as we do, knowledge of the non-Western world can be of little value. Yet we know how inadequately we approach our hope of making experience intelligible. Now that we have the World and the West with us as never before, we are forced to realize that the choice is no longer "either/or" but both.

By keeping the liberal arts at the center of the Salem curriculum, we hope that awareness, maturing into wisdom, will at least not be frustrated by what we do. The world is no longer beyond or outside of Salem square, if it ever was; it is in it. The more of that world that becomes intelligible to some degree; the more will Salem continue to be known as a college open to those who seek to find freedom through responsibility.

Dream Along With Salem In The Sixties

Trustee Plans for the Future

The Board of Trustees, in October, authorized appointment of a special committee to consider over-all college development and to plan for Salem's next capital funds campaign. It is hoped that this campaign can be held in the Spring of 1962 and that it will center in the much needed auditorium-music arts building to replace inadequate Memorial Hall.

The trustee committee will be asked to consider other needs, the fulfillment of which might be achieved by Salem's 200th anniversary in 1972. Included would be the doubling of endowment funds, an additional dormitory, an indoor swimming pool, provision of needed maintenance facilities, off-street parking, possible enlargement of the infirmary and the dining hall, and, in cooperation with

Old Salem, restoration of South Hall.

The ravine north of the May Dell, when filled to appropriate level, is the most likely spot for the proposed auditorium-music arts building. Adequate parking space would be available there.

Other projects looking towards the 200th anniversary year include an addition to Salem Academy, publication of a history of Salem Academy and College, and certain steps to emphasize the importance of the woman's college.

With it all, efforts must be pursued to enrich the quality of Salem's educational program and to increase faculty salaries. The decade of the 1960's presents a great challenge to Salem, to her alumna, and to all her friends.

FROM THE DESK OF DEAN HIXSON

Honors Study

A Committee on Honors Study, appointed in April, 1960, completed the first phase of its work in December. The faculty, on December 13, adopted an Independent Study Program to be made available to students in their senior year. This is a program designed to provide a formal opportunity for special study under the guidance of faculty advisers apart from organized courses, for honors and for credit toward graduation. Selection of students will be determined by the department concerned and will be based on several factors. The program will require a formal paper, or project, and will provide honors study each semester of the senior year with three semester hours of credit each semester. The program further provides that, upon recommendation of the department involved, students who complete six semester hours in the program of Honors Study may receive degrees *magna cum laude*, provided their records merit graduation *cum laude*.

It is expected that the Honors Study Program will be inaugurated in 1961-62. The faculty has also recommended that a plan for Honors Study be offered to students in their junior year. The details of this plan are yet to be worked out, but very likely will include a seminar or colloquium for selected juniors, with the further possibility of including national examinations as a part of the junior year program.

Admissions

For students entering Salem, effective September, 1962, the faculty has adopted new standards for admission. The requirements in high school units will include a minimum of 4 units in English, 3 units in Mathematics, 3 or 4 units in Foreign Language, 2 units in History, 1 in Science, with 3 electives to be chosen from specified academic subjects. In addition, candidates for admission beginning September, 1962, will be required to submit scores for three Achievement Examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board. The three examinations will include a test in English, a test in foreign language, with the third to be chosen by the candidate.

The Committee on Admissions has begun its task of reading folders for 1961-62, and the Admissions Office is a busy place with the sending out of materials, the checking of transcripts, the interviewing of applicants, and the schedule of visiting public and private high schools.

Curriculum

In various areas the results of activity on the part of the Curriculum Committee have been put into effect. The major in Art now requires a course either in Graphic Arts or in Studio Ceramics. The major in Economics-Sociology requires a total of 30 semester hours, and Social Psychology has been added to approved work for this major. In the Department of Home Economics the course in Home Management now provides 2 semester hours of credit preceded by a 3-hour course entitled "Problems in Home Management." In Mathematics the new approach is evident as the freshman course places its emphasis on deductive logic, the language of sets, and other topics of modern mathematics. New courses are being offered in linear algebra, in theory of numbers, and in theory of equations.

The offerings in Philosophy have been expanded and for the first time a three-hour course has been offered in Logic. In the second semester a new course in Ethics is being given, and a more thorough study of the offerings in Religion and Philosophy is underway. It may well be said that studies are under way in virtually each department, for the faculty are concerned with the ever changing picture of education and the need for revision, addition, or deletion of courses and emphases.

Faculty Self-Study

The faculty as a whole is considering anew its statement of Aims and Purposes as a continuing part of its self-study and evaluation. A recent dinner meeting discussed the recent report to the President, *National Goals for Americans*. Another topic under study by the faculty is that of the organization and set-up of faculty committees.

Quality Point System

The quality point system is now well established, and with the graduation of the current seniors, who number approximately 70, the merit hour system will be entirely replaced by the quality point system based on 4, 3, 2, 1 points respectively for grades of A, B, C, and D.

The committee room in Main Hall has been the scene of many meetings of various faculty committees throughout the fall semester. The results are impressive and significant in many phases of academic activity.

The Advanced Placement Course is a program of advanced work in high schools, set up by the College Entrance Examination Board to stimulate those students who can do superior academic work. This plan enables superior students to show, while still in high school, that they can do more advanced work than is usually done by the average college freshman.

Under this program the high schools offer special college level courses in the liberal arts. If the students pass the Advanced Placement Examination at the end of the year with credit, they will be given advanced placement, college credit, or both by most of the good colleges in the country. Such a procedure will enable the student to avoid repeating subject matter in the freshman year and to enter directly into the more challenging intellectual experiences of the sophomore year. The Advanced Placement Course is a substitute for the 12th year in high school and the freshman year in college.

The examinations for Advanced Placement are given by the College Entrance Examination Board in May of each year. The examinations are marked on a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis. 5 and 4 are considered honor grades; 3 is creditable, and 2 is passing but not for college credit; 1 is failing.

I should like to explain how this program came to Myers Park High School in Charlotte. Duke University took the initiative in inviting superintendents and principals of certain school systems in the state to meet with interested persons on the Duke Campus. Later the Charlotte School Board, through the influence of Dr. E. H. Garinger, sent me to Duke to learn about the program. From Duke I went to the Westminster School in Atlanta to see the program in action. In June 1959 I was sent to the Advanced Placement Conference in English at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, to learn about the examinations and the system of grading; and again in June 1960, to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for the same purpose.

After this preparation, with fear and trepidation, in September, 1959, I undertook the teaching of the first course in Advanced Placement in English at Myers Park High School.

The students who were admitted to the course were screened by the following standards: teacher recommendations; I.Q. scores; California reading scores, a cooperative English Examination scored on 12th grade level; and the writing of an expository theme on a given subject. From 24 students recommended by the 11th grade English teachers, the 16 best were selected. The principal then sent a letter to the parents stating that their son or daughter had been selected for the course but that the

CHALLENGING T

By Marg

teacher reserved the right to drop any student who was not able or willing to meet the requirements. The parents signed the letters and returned them to the principal. We dropped one student at the end of the first quarter.

The course consists of two semesters' work; the class meet five times a week. The heart of the course is extensive writing of expository themes and detailed analysis of poetry and prose, both contemporary and classic. The members of the class wrote twelve themes the first semester and an equal number the second semester, including a research paper of from 2,000 to 2,500 words. The topics for about one third of the themes are suggested by the literature studied. For example, there might be a topic based on the comparison of Frost's *Masque of Reason*, MacLeish's *J. B.*, and the *Book of Job*.

For composition the text is McCrimmon's *Writing With a Purpose*; for analysis of poetry, Perrine's *Sound and Sense*. In addition to these I have a class room library of selected books in literature. I use paper backs whenever possible.

The reactions of the students have been most satisfying. They are thrilled to be in the class. They enjoy being a part of the experiment. No matter how difficult the assignment, no one murmurs. They are eager for knowledge, and it is evident in their faces and in their work. They are critical of each other's work, but constructive in their criticism. I shall quote some of their responses:

"I never knew English could be so stimulating and so much fun!"

"Now I really know what it means to write with a purpose!"

"Wish this were a two hour course."

Just before mid-years, they asked me to give them an exam that is comparable to the Advanced Placement Exam. When I replied that it would be on material which I had not taught and that it would entail difficult analysis of both poetry and prose, I thought I'd get a negative response. Not so, they clamored for that type of examination. The results on the whole were good—2 A's, 10 B's, 2 C's, and 1 D. The D was made by an individual

UPERIOR STUDENT

eland, '19

who does not like to follow directions. The boy who had the best paper said he enjoyed taking the examination, for it really presented a challenge.

Of course there is another side of the picture. The students enter the class with very little facility in theme writing because they have had very little practice. Also they are unfamiliar with the essay type test. Another difficulty is the lack of critical material in a high school library. The School Board has now allocated money for an Advanced Placement library which is rapidly developing—it will be shelved in a small reading room off my class room.

In evaluating the experiment at Myers Park High School, I have available the results from the first group only. On the whole the picture is most encouraging. Of the 14 students who took the examination, all passed but 1; 6 received creditable ratings on a national scale, and 2 of these made honors in literature.

The students who entered Princeton, Connecticut College for Women, Hamline University and the University of N. C., and one who entered Duke were excused from freshman English and advanced to sophomore level. Several of the students were given special freshman courses.

On the national scale, an excellent evaluation of the program appeared in the January, 1960, issue of *The English Journal*. I quote:

"Students are writing better.

Schools are moving away from the narrow prospective in literature.

Programs for the preparation of teachers are changing.

Programs for the academically able have a beneficial effect on the whole course of study in English.

Better articulation exists between the high school teachers and the college teachers!"

An experiment carried out in Pittsburgh, illustrates how this program has brought the high school and college closer together. Professors from Carnegie Tech and high school teachers have worked out a course of study for the Pittsburgh High Schools which offer the Advanced Placement Course in English. During the year professors from Carnegie Tech went into the high schools to teach the Advanced Placement Courses there, and high school teachers taught the freshman courses at Carnegie Tech.

The course offers a challenge to any high school teacher who is willing to spend hours grading papers and working far into the night on new courses and techniques.

As one of my colleagues so aptly put it: "The course demands work far beyond the call of duty. The pay-off is a long time coming, but when it does, it's worth it!"

MISS STUDENT TEACHER—1961

Finalists for the Title:

(left to right)

Winner, *Emily Stone*
Canton, N. C.

Churchill Jenkins
Conway, S. C.

Sallie Gillespie
Bluefield, Va.



Experiment In International Living

By Miriam Quarles, '59



LAST SPRING, I found myself breaking in a temporary replacement in my publicity job with Carolina Power & Light Company in Raleigh, packing two small suitcases to last three months, and getting off an Air France jet in Istanbul to meet Necdet Köksal, whose first words were "Je ne parle pas anglais".

My reaction was: "Thank heavens for Mrs. Melvin's French conversation course!" I had expected an English-speaking host, so this was rather a shock. However speaking French became one of the best parts of my experience, as we ten Americans settled down for six weeks of real Turkish living.

This was the beginning of an Experiment in International Living, under the auspices of the organization which directs trips to foreign countries for a person-to-person exchange at the family level. I went to Turkey as the delegate of the Community Ambassador Project of Raleigh, which is one part of the larger program.

Necdet Köksal, who was to be my "brother," is the only son in the Köksal family and engaged in the business of importing with his father. The rest of this joyful household in which I lived were Mr. and Mrs. Köksal, the grandmother, two married sisters and their children, a brother-in-law, three servants and a charming family of five renting the upstairs for the summer.

It was the "summer house" we lived in, this being the practice of Turks who can afford two houses. And, as Istanbul is the only city in the world on two continents, the winter apartment

house is in Europe and the summer house is in Asia. Separated by the Bosphorus, the two sides of Istanbul provide a picturesque settings for outdoor restaurants, or simply a view—which the Turks often proudly point out. The sight of the strait from a hillside as lights begin to appear in the neighborhoods below is a lovely one.

The neighborhoods down the hill house a medley of persons, from chic Turkish career girls with short skirts and bee-hive hairdos, to peasant folk and gypsies with yoghurt to sell.

During the middle of the Experiment, gathering up as many of our counterparts as could make the trip, we took an overnight excursion by ship to Izmir. From there we visited Ephesus and Pergamum, finding fascinating remains of the Roman and Greek periods; enjoyed two days at Cesme, a beautiful beach resort on the Aegean; and toured Bursa, once capital of the Ottoman Empire and famous for silk and the tombs of various sultans.

Returning to Istanbul just long enough to wash the drip-dries again and spend the night with our Turkish "families," we took off once more—this time for the Black Sea, a six-day cruise which took us to the Russian border. We ate our meals and slept aboard ship, getting off each day at port towns along the shore.

At both Samsun and Trabzon are U. S. Air Force bases. (It was discouraging to note that little or no orientation is offered the servicemen as a means of knowing their foreign station better.) We Americans enjoyed the chance to speak in fast, unfettered English; and had fun introducing our Turkish friends to the juke box, hamburger, ice cold Coca Cola and American coffee.

Necdet professed he liked it all, but I believe he most enjoyed the mechanics of that juke box and the coffee. On returning home, he told his family about all the "buz" (ice) we had with the cokes, and how the Americans ate.

We found the Turks themselves to be experts at putting away large amounts of food. Okra, egg-plant, potatoes, bread, lamb, stringbeans and fruit were likely to be served at one meal; and it was something of an insult to leave food on a plate. Coffee came after the meal, very hot and delicious, though completely different from the American kind.

In Turkey one does not drink coffee or smoke in the presence of parents; so when we sat on the

Writing - A Holy Game

"DISCIPLINE, SELF DENIAL and a plan that includes time for a monastic type of living and meditation bring rich rewards."

These are the thoughts of May Sarton, poet, author and lecturer from Massachusetts, who came to Salem in December. Her visit was sponsored by the Rondthaler Lectureships, started by the Alumnae Association in 1952 to bring to the campus outstanding men and women in various fields of cultural interests. These lectures are named in honor of Salem's 12th president and his wife, the late Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler, to mark their interest in the enrichment of academic life. Dr. Philip Africa is chairman of the Rondthaler Lecture Committee.

"It is when one is alone, quiet and receptive, that it is possible to appreciate true values in life and to determine to keep the proper perspective toward them", Miss Sarton said. She hoped during her three-day visit that she would be able to inspire students to "think quietly and deeply" in order to better express themselves and to encourage them in patterns of thought that could produce creative writing.

"The Holy Game" was the title of Dr. Sarton's public lecture. The "game" she said was the craft part of writing, the "holy" preparation for this requires self discipline and withdrawal from the distracting onrush of a problem-filled world.

There is no secret to her way of life. On the contrary, she welcomes the opportunity to tell how she lives and works, hoping to inspire others to find a plan that will develop their creative impulses and discipline their talents.

Poetry is the first love of this author of thirteen successful books and many short stories.

An atmosphere conducive to quiet thinking is obtained by living alone in her New Hampshire farm house for six months of the year. "I must say 'No'

porch at 9 or 10 p.m. after dinner, Mr. Köksal was served his demitasse first and then we children had our turn.

During the last week in Istanbul I found I could speak some Turkish, in a very limited fashion, and it was a thrill to communicate directly with Mr. and Mrs. Köksal, as most of our conversation had been restricted to French, which Necedet would interpret for the family in Turkish.

Hearing of the Experiment adventures in Germany of my roommate, Nancy Walker, during our senior year at Salem, I never imagined that—two years later—Turkey would come to life for me under the same program.

to many time-consuming requests to lecture; but this isn't too difficult, because I am less interested in the monetary benefits than I am in the spiritual values gained in solitude."

There is no television in her house and the radio is turned on "only in times of serious crisis". Gardening, books and music provide entertainment after writing hours.

The author attributes her attitude toward values and her feeling of obligation to give something worthwhile to the world she lives in to the influence of her Belgian father, Dr. George Sarton.

"He wasn't the kind who showed his affection in a personal way as some parents do. But rather through aiding me in developing attitudes, by helping me to love to read, to choose good books and to appreciate values that cannot be measured by money."



Carol Munroe, '62, and May Sartin, poet and author.



Mrs. Sevier and Freshmen: Letitia Johnston (daughter of Lucy Currie Johnston, '31) and Jody Vance (daughter of Josephine Reece Vance, '36)

Salem Revisited

By Carrie Rollins Sevier, '94

It was in the fall of 1891 that I entered Salem as a sophomore. I followed my sister Emma Rollins, who had been a student there for six years, graduating in 1890, so I already knew about and loved Salem.

My parents knew well Bishop and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler and President and Mrs. John H. Clewell, as they had visited in each others homes. Also, young Howard Rondthaler and Kenneth Pfohl were friends of my brothers at the University in Chapel Hill, so perhaps I felt more at home than other girls just entering.

After three happy years I left in June, 1894, the proud possessor of a Salem diploma. Through the years I have gone back to Salem for Easter services and class reunions, but one of the happiest returns was in September, when I spent several days in the Alumnae House. The opportunity to see the college in everyday operation, to talk with friendly students and faculty at meals in Corrin Refectory and on campus, made me prouder than ever of being a "Salem girl".

A visit with Bishop and Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl, who live in the former Siewers house at the entrance to the Avenue, was a delightful evening of reminiscing and other visits to local classmates were rewarding experiences.

Then leisurely I walked the familiar paths including the one down to the brook in the Dell; I peeped into old and new buildings and at every turn met the dear friendly girls who were never in too much of a hurry to chat with me about life at Salem today.

We loved Salem in 1891; they love Salem in 1961, and that cord of love binds us to each other and to our Alma Mater. Students and curriculum change year by year, but the Spirit of Salem prevails. May God bless and preserve it for generations to come.

Congratulations to . . .

DR. LAURA THOMAS HALL, '27, after a B.S. degree at Salem, took a master's and doctorate at the University of North Carolina in analytical chemistry. Since 1942 she has been research chemist for Kendall Mills in Charlotte, N. C., and is outstanding in this profession unusual for a woman, in the textile industry. She has been widely recognized and honored by the American Chemical Society in the South, and was the first woman chairman of the Piedmont section.

"Chemistry is as fascinating as a detective story," she asserts, as the microscope becomes her "private eye" to unravel the problems presented by cotton fibers.

Recently she had the responsibility for designing the laboratory in the new Kendall plant in Charlotte.

The same ingenuity and precision she uses in the laboratory are applied in her home kitchen, where her reputation as a cook equals that of a chemist.

* * *

DR. JANE HANES CROW, '37, completed her Ph.D at Cornell in December, 1960, and in February 1961, became Director of the School of Home Economics at the University of Maine in Orono.

She taught at the University of Maryland for sixteen years and at Salem College for six years.

* * *

DR. BENJAMIN C. DUNFORD, '37, who took his doctorate in music composition at Eastman School of Music in 1953, has been commissioned to compose a piece for symphonic band to commemorate the Centennial of the State of Kansas. The premiere performance will be in April, 1961, in Topeka, with George Neaderhiser conducting.

* * *

MARY FAITH CARSON, '51, who has a Master's degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., and has served churches in Greenville, S. C. and Chapel Hill, N. C., will receive a Bachelor of Divinity degree in June from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. She is one of five students (and the only woman) to be awarded a Fellowship for advanced theological study in 1961-62.

* * *

ERIKA HUBER, the first German student at Salem in 1950-51 on a Strong Scholarship, has continued her education in Germany, France and Spain. This year, 1960-61, under an international exchange program and at the invitation of the French Government she is in Toulouse, France, teaching German to French students.

* * *

DR. DONALD HARTZOG, '54, is instructing in medicine at Emory University, Georgia. Congratulations also on becoming the father of a new daughter.

The Music Maker

Elsa Haury, '11

"She shall make music wherever she goes" aptly describes Elsa Maude Haury, Class of 1911, whose musical contributions have been praised in newspapers of Wichita, Kansas, where she has lived for the past 26 years. Salem also points with pride to this alumna whose career has been dedicated to teaching voice. Many of her students have become professional singers; some have competed in Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Kansas-born Elsa, one of five children of a horse-and-buggy doctor, was reared in a music-loving family and taught to speak German before English. Two Haury girls were sent to Salem; her older sister Dora graduated in 1907 and Elsa received a bachelor of arts degree in 1911 and a teacher's diploma in voice. In 1913 Elsa and an older brother went to Germany to continue their studies. This was a thrilling experience as the Berlin of Arthur Nikisch and Richard Strauss was one of the foremost music centers.

With the outbreak of World War I, Elsa returned from Europe and came to Salem as a member of the music faculty for the years 1914-1916. She expected to teach her beloved German Lieder, but because of the war, could not even sing them for ten years.

Faculty positions at other colleges included Winthrop in South Carolina, Bethel in Kansas, and Pomona College and Los Angeles Conservatory in California. In 1934 she went to Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, where she was head of the voice department until 1957, and taught part-time until 1959.

Known as "a singer's singer", Elsa Haury's own performances have been frequent and memorable, especially in operatic productions. She developed small vocal groups known as the Elizabethan Singers, the Cecilian Singers and the Singing Quakers. She has served on the board of Wichita's Civic Music Association since 1935, belonged to Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity, the Saturday Music Club, and been a prominent leader in the music life of her city and state.

Now semi-retired, Miss Haury has her studio in her home at 213 South Oliver Street, Wichita, Kansas. Her sister Sue, a fine pianist recently retired from Denison University's faculty, lives with her. The sound of music emanates from their apartment which is crowned with a grand piano and a Picasso painting.

The Social Worker

Eva Martin Bullock, '47

A Salem College graduate says that a liberal arts background is an ideal springboard for a professional career.

SALEM GAVE ME an excellent foundation on which to build a career in social work. After receiving my B.A. degree, I worked for several years in public welfare and a mental health clinic, then received a master's degree from Tulane University School of Social Work. In my intensive study at the two-year professional school, courses in economics, law, medicine, psychology, sociology, etc. were necessary to understand the problems of mental illness, unemployment, and juvenile delinquency.

I began my present job as clinical social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salisbury, N. C. on May 31, 1960. This neuro-psychiatric hospital of 1,004 beds has 26 buildings on 155 acres of land, and cost \$20 million to build. Its yearly operating cost is \$5 million; and 85% is spent for salaries of the staff of 928. In addition, there are some 200 volunteer workers.

I am assigned to two open wards where patients are free to come and go about the grounds with little supervision. My work is under the direction of the ward physician, who is chief of the team of employees hired only to help the patient recover from his illness. Other team members who work with me under the doctor's supervision are the clinical psychologist, nurse, dietitian, occupational and physical therapist.

The social worker's job is to perform services to the patient in relationship to his family. This may be when he returns to live with his family or when he decides upon other living arrangements. I have now mentioned a most meaningful word—relationship.

A social worker, when taking a patient's social history from a family member, seeks to find out the quality of the relationships he had with other persons; to find out if the patient secured adequate feelings of affection, acceptance, achievement, etc., through his relationships. His social history also includes facts about birth and early development, education, work and marital history, the family's cultural level, and the patient's likes and dislikes.

In my work, my primary responsibilities are:

— Helping remove fears, prejudices and other harmful attitudes that may prevent patients from accepting needed psychiatric care;

— Assisting the patient in overcoming the personal, social, economic and environmental problems

(Continued on page 13)

Dr. Anscombe Writes His Own History

It is gratifying to learn from Miss Marsh that alumnae often ask about me, and I hasten to assure my former students that I cannot forget them, for I always have my pupils in my eyes! The following "Life" is written at her request.

I WAS BORN in England in 1876 and according to Mr. Curlee's mathematics that was 85 years ago.

My father was a worthy man who wore a Prince Albert coat and a tall silk hat on Sundays. He died when I was a lad of twelve. Circumstances compelled me to quit school and I was apprenticed to a publishing firm for seven years.

After four years at the head office, I was sent to open a branch at Horsham. I stayed there four years, then was transferred to Tunbridge Wells, where I stayed six years.

I had been deeply impressed in my youth by Psalm 37, and I acted upon its admonition: "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; He shall direct thy path." I trusted in Divine Guidance and had a great spiritual experience. I decided that I could not stay indefinitely with the publishing firm, so I resigned.

The manager came from the head office to learn why I was resigning, and there was nothing I could say except: "I cannot preach on Sunday and publish betting news on Monday any longer."

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

"I shall do the Will of God" I answered, and to his question "Who is going to keep you?" I replied "The Lord is my Keeper."

In a few weeks, without any action on my part, the manager of the Quaker Publishing House sent for me and gave me a job. Work slackened in time, employees were laid off, and I knew my turn came next. As my mother and invalid sister were largely dependent upon me, it was a matter of concern that I find employment. I laid my problem before the Heavenly Father and awaited results.

The manager sent for me and used almost the exact words that my previous boss had said ten years before. He, however, gave me a job in the London office. What was of greater importance to me was that this was the headquarters of the British Quakers, and so I became acquainted with the staffs of the missionary, peace, temperance, Bible School and other church activities.

Now this was the best job I had ever had; with the best pay and with opportunity for fellowship with the leaders of the Society of Friends. But after several months when asked by my employer if I felt I had found my right place, I said: "No, Sir". He asked what I wanted, and I said simply, "I ought to be more definitely identified with the Lord's work." He remained silent for some time and then said: What about going to Woodbrooke? That is our Quaker College at the Cadbury estate near Birmingham."

The next week I was there, and I have been connected with colleges and universities for more than forty years since. Having committed my concerns to the Lord, I have proved that "He is able to do far more exceeding abundant above all that I could ask or think."

It was not of my planning that I became a student at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, or that I was given a pastorate there. Believe it or not, I began my teaching at the request of the student body.

Then I was invited to become a minister to the congregation at Baltimore and, to my amazement, I found myself a student at Johns Hopkins University. From there I went to Guilford College, I studied summers at the University of North Carolina and received the Master's degree in 1924. I applied for a teaching fellowship, and so it happened that a fatherless British boy, who quit school at twelve began teaching in Chapel Hill, and in 1926 received his Doctorate from one of the great universities of the world.

In my history classes at Carolina were a son of Dr. Howard Rondthaler and a son of Mr. B. J. Pfohl. When a vacancy occurred at Salem College, these boys told President Rondthaler about me . . . and so I came to Salem in 1926 and taught there until my retirement in 1949. I also taught at Duke for two summers at the Institute of International Relations.

My journalistic experience in England and my courses in government made it easy and inevitable that I should study law in my spare time, and a summer's work at Wake Forest Law School made it possible for me to get a law degree and pass the N.C. Bar examination in 1931.

Since retirement I have endeavored to make up for lack of knowledge of the Natural Sciences by attending lectures on chemistry at Salem for several years. I spent an entire year on the systematic

study of astronomy. I have served as president of the Forsyth Astronomical Society; was one of the founders and first president of the Winston-Salem Mineral Club; am a past president of the Torch Club, and am an honorary member of the Civitan Club and of the American Institute of Banking.

I have taught a men's Bible class continuously and have preached in almost every church in the community, including the Jewish Synagogue and the Episcopal Church. I am now a regular contributor to the editorial pages of the Winston-Salem *Journal* and *Sentinel* and speak at various civic clubs.

I spent five years preparing a *History of the Quakers in North Carolina* under the title **I HAVE CALLED YOU FRIENDS**. This was published in 1960 and is a beautiful volume, splendidly printed and bound. (I shall be happy to send any of you a copy for \$5.00).

I have another work almost ready for publication entitled **THE DAY OF THE LORD**, which is an examination of every passage in the Bible dealing with The End of the Age.

I cannot express my astonishment when I think back to the time when I was crossing the ocean to come to this Land of Great Opportunity. I wondered what my fate or good fortune would be, but it never occurred to me that—at that moment baby girls were being born in North Carolina and elsewhere, whom I should have the joy of teaching in the years ahead.

Tell your children that never before or elsewhere have individuals had such unlimited opportunities for acquiring "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" in education and service. God gives his very best to those who leave the choice with Him.

Greetings and Best Wishes from
Francis C. Anscombe

The Social Worker

(Continued from page 11)

that may be hindering his recovery by referring him or his family to the Department of Welfare for financial assistance, the Family Service Agency for counseling, the State Employment Office or Vocational Rehabilitation Agency for help in choosing an occupation or finding a job;

— Explaining the patient's psychiatric treatment to his family and showing how they can cooperate by letters and visits in aiding the patient's recovery;

— Helping to pave the way for the patient's return to normal life in the community by anticipating problems that might arise and helping the patient and family make plans for the period of readjustment.

The Laura Lash Gilmer Science Building

In September, 1951 Salem's then new science building opened its doors answering a long time need for modern facilities. Plans for this building were initiated by President Howard E. Rondthaler before his retirement in 1949. The four-story structure cost \$210,000. In less than ten years it proved inadequate for the increasing demand for classroom space and expansion was necessary.

In September, 1960 a new addition extended the building and provided 75% more floor space. The cost of the addition and furnishings was \$278,000.

Architectural skill and construction give such unity of appearance that one would not guess that the handsome edifice was built separately and several years apart. Salem now has a \$488,000 building with superior classrooms and laboratories for the training of students in this scientific age. This does not include the excellent and expensive equipment.

The mathematics department occupies the fourth floor of the addition, over which Professor Curlee and his assistants preside with pride.

The late John L. Gilmer of Winston-Salem willed securities to Salem College with the request that a future building be named for his mother, Laura Lash Gilmer, who was a student at Salem for three years, 1856-59. When the stock was sold, it yielded \$120,000 which was applied to the cost of the addition.

In recognition of the donor's wish, the Board of Trustees designated the name—The Laura Lash Gilmer Science Building.

Chemistry, physics, zoology, biology, home economics and mathematics share honors in the handsomest and best equipped building on campus to date.

Dr. Frederick Pfohl Dies

The Beloved Physician of city and college, Dr. S. Frederick Pfohl, died on January 18 at the age of 89. He was the college doctor for forty of the sixty-three years he practiced medicine. His professional knowledge and unique personality made an indelible impress on his patients and friends.

Tributes from faculty and alumnae which appeared in the February, 1957 issue of the Bulletin at the time of his retirement pleased him greatly, despite his modest reserve. We are happy that these expressions were made in his lifetime.

Our sympathy to his daughter, Virginia Pfohl, '30, his son Richard, and to his brother and sister, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl and Miss Margaret Pfohl, x'95.

Thank You

Friends of Salem were good to the institution at year's end, with gifts totalling more than \$115,000. Major gift was a check for \$100,000 from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation for unrestricted endowment.

This brought Salem's total endowment over the \$2,000,000 mark, or better than double what it was at the start of the 1950's. It is our hope that endowment will double again in the 1960's.

Salem should have an endowment of at least \$10,000 per student. This has been the accepted yardstick for years, but because of the inflation which has occurred since World War II, the experts now say endowment per student should be closer to \$15,000.

Salem's endowment now averages only \$4,508 per student.

Settlement of the estate of the late Anna Ogburn, '09, by 1962 will add close to \$250,000 to unrestricted endowment. This will be the largest single addition to the endowment fund in Salem's history.

Other alumnae, their husbands and friends might well give thought to writing Salem into their wills.

The "New Golden Four" organization of men in the lives of Salem women resulted in more than \$10,000 in gifts during the closing weeks of 1960. Included was another handsome gift from Basil Horsfield of Florence, Alabama, whose fund in honor of his wife, Chloe Freeland Horsfield, '15, is now in excess of \$17,000. The income is used to strengthen faculty salaries.

Four friends, two of them alumnae and two former trustees, added generous sums to scholarship endowment funds already established by them. Total value of these scholarship funds is now in excess of \$26,000 . . .

Members of the Class of 1923 started a memorial scholarship fund in September, 1960 and have already contributed \$592 in memory of Ruth Reeves Wilson, Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, and Flavella Stockton.

As 1961 opened, Salem still has a debt of \$93,000 on the new addition to the science building. Cost of building and equipment was \$278,000. Of the \$185,000 already secured for this project, approximately \$120,000 came from the estate of the late John L. Gilmer, for whose mother, Laura Lash Gilmer, the addition has been named.



Peterson, Senior and Junior

Mr. Paul Peterson, head of the voice department, is the first faculty member to take sabbatical leave under the program approved in April, 1960, by the board of trustees. He will spend the second semester visiting music schools in many Southern and Northern colleges observing teaching methods.

He also hopes to make progress on the second book he is now writing. This is a continuation, with additional resource information, of his first book, "Natural Singing and Expressive Conducting, which was published in 1955.

He will return for the 12th Salem College Choir School, June 19-24, of which he is the director.

The Alumnae Fund At Half-Year

WHY is response so discouragingly slight in numbers contributing during the first six months (July to January) of our Fund?

Only one out of every ten alumnae has remembered to send her gift in the Fund envelope provided in the October BULLETIN. As of January 15, the total response is 425 persons giving \$3,452 to our current Annual Alumnae Fund. This is a report of which we are not proud.

Repeated solicitations run up printing and postage expenses, which our operational budget simply does not permit.

Salem alumnae are wise women accustomed to managing their business and household affairs. Will they not apply the same responsibility to the affairs of Alma Mater, remembering that INVESTMENT in EDUCATION is a priority in the world of today?

GIVE PROMPTLY AND PROUDLY TO SALEM.

Salem To Be Featured In Mademoiselle

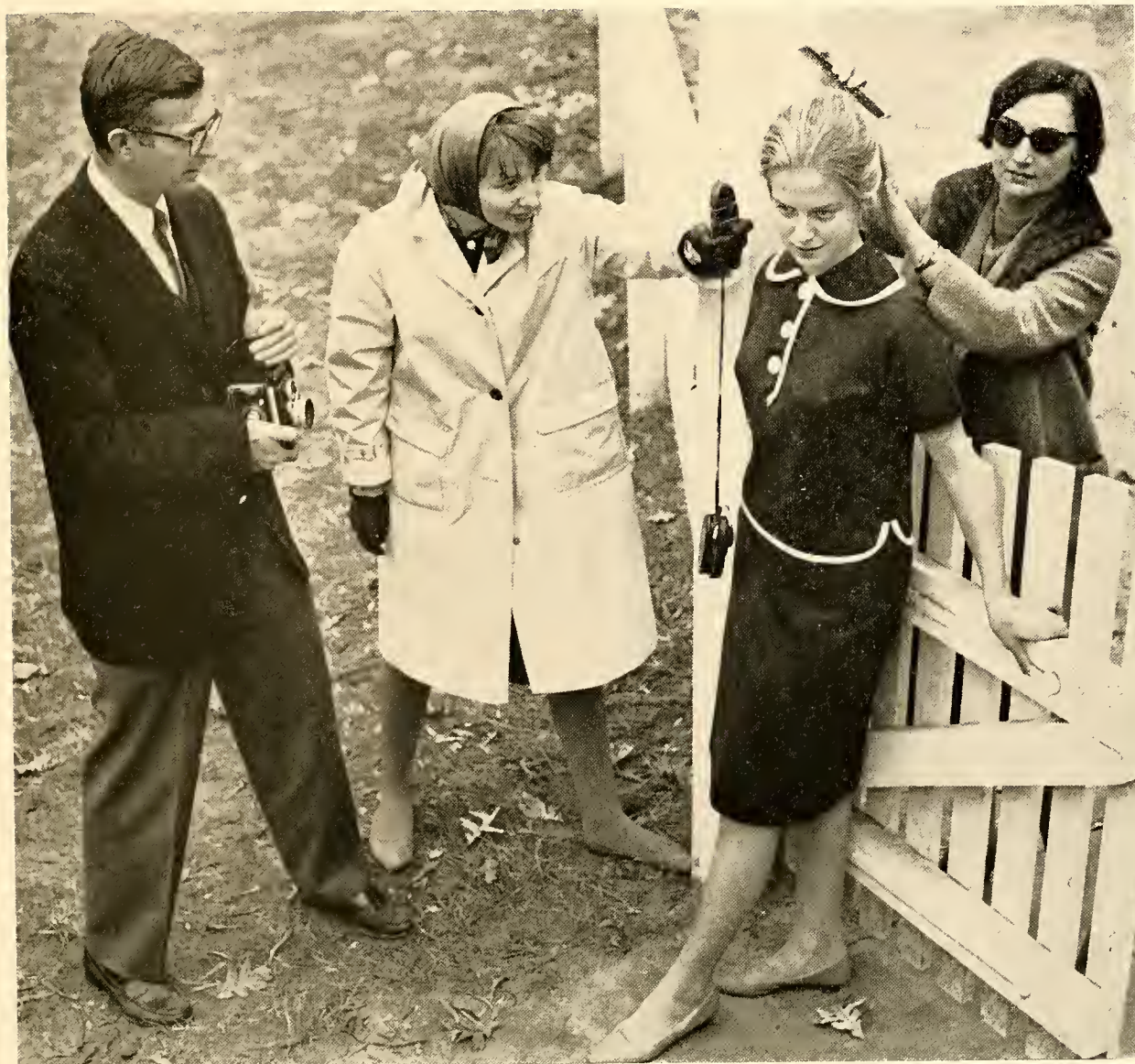
March winds will blow pictures of Salem girls across the country in the "Scoops of the Month" section of the fashion magazine MADMOISELLE, of March issue.

In December three of MADMOISELLE's staff arrived on campus to photograph Salem models for this picture story. Angelica Cannon, associate fashion editor, George Barkentine, photographer, and Meu Koch, his assistant, selected seven girls and spent two days photographing them in the cotton knit fashions Miss Cannon had brought from New York.

Salem was chosen partly because of contacts made by May Queen Jette Seear, who was sent to New York in November by a Greensboro firm for whom she models. MADMOISELLE liked this Salem sample so much that our students and campus were selected for the March feature.

Miss Seear hopes to do modeling in New York, after her graduation and marriage in June, as her husband will be interning in a hospital there.

Diane Fuller, freshman from Kinston, N. C., is the model in the candid camera shot on the cover.



Class Notes

NECROLOGY

| | | | | | |
|------|--|------|---|--------|---|
| 1892 | Christiona McFadyen McLaughlin December 2, 1960 | 1895 | Pearl Sydnor White November 22, 1960 | 1923 | Flovella Stockton December 20, 1960 |
| 1894 | Agnes Stallings Bridgers November, 1960 | 1898 | Duncon Winston Woles November 14, 1960 | x-1936 | Evelyn Joyce McDowell December 1, 1960 |
| 1894 | Julia Tuck Ashworth December, 1960 | | | x-1944 | Ruth Johnston Dickerson Fall, 1960 |

Mr. Bernard J. Pfahl, director of the Moravian Easter Band for 56 years, died December 5, 1960, aged 94. Our sympathy to his sister, Margaret Pfahl, x-'95, and his daughter Katherine Pfahl, x'32.

Miss Grace Keeney, who taught voice at Solem for six years (1920-26) died in December at Ocracoke, N. C., where she was living with her sister, Alice K. Rondthaler, '43.

94

Carrie Rollins Sevier visited Salem last fall and saw Katherine Hanes and Mamie Barrow Owen. She was returning to Asheville from a grandson's wedding in Norfolk. She reports with sorrow the deaths of Agnes Stallings Bridgers and Julia Tuck Ashworth. Julia is survived by five daughters and six grandchildren.

98

Junia Dabbs Whitten wrote that despite heart, kidney and eye afflictions a new doctor's treatments had given her a new lease on life. Her efforts for the Humane Society in Las Cruces, N. Mex., resulted in a \$1,000 check from a foundation to which she wrote. This service gave her much joy.

1900

The son of Grace Lanham Connor visited Salem with his wife in December to see the school he had heard his mother talk about, and got in touch with Hazel Dooley Norfleet. He lives in Arlington, Va., and has a son at the University of N.C.

Anna McPherson Warren wrote a letter to the editor of a Richmond paper which was headlined "Salem College before Holyoke", since Salem's 1772 date of beginning was considerably earlier than Holyoke's founding in 1837. She also wrote to Salem wondering about classmates—Ida Pritchard Schultz, who was her "day keeper" . . . and Virginia Sydnor Graham, for whom she was a bridesmaid and saw lots of when both were living in New York . . . She spoke of Grace Lanham and Ethel Jeter, was glad to have Lola Hawkins Walker's current address.

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Delphine Brown, who lives with her sister in Petersburg, Va., reports recovery from an illness.

Mattiella Cocke Wofford is walking again after a hip fracture last spring.

Carrie Ogburn Grantham gives unselfish devotion to relatives and friends in sickness and sorrow . . . Henrietta Reid's handwriting is as beautiful as ever.

Happy to hear from Pauline Sessoms Burckel wintering in Carmel, Calif. . . . Maud Foy Moore reminisced on her family staying at the Salem Tavern 70 years ago. Her father remarried in Salem and later purchased and edited the newspaper there.

It was good to hear from Bessie, Lucy, Julia and Mary Wood—all are fine. Girls, you are dear to write, and I know of no better way to stay young in spirit than to keep in touch with Salem and with each other. Happy New Year.

04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Such a joy to have Christmas greetings from Ruth Blackwell Emma Scott, Emma Yeatman, Florence Masten and Harriett Barr.

And news from Julia Barnard Hurlburt—who has not been well, and Allen is in a rolling chair—but Sara and Billy with their families brought joy to them at Christmas.

Mary Culpepper Foreman has had flu and a twisted ligament in her knee which kept her from driving for six weeks. "I'm old and in jail" she wrote—but I'll bet by now she is on a trip with Roscoe. She does "emerge!"

Nat Haynes Rogers had her daughter and doctor-husband from California for the holidays. They attended an orthopedic meeting in Miami on return trip.

Traveler Glenn McDonald Roberts had Christmas and a happy three weeks in Orangeburg, S. C., with Daniel, Frances and their three children. Soon she is off to Danville, Va.

Fan Powers Smith is happy in a recent move to Ste. Anne de Bellevue (6 Maple Ave., Apt. 61) Canada. She is only 20 miles from Jess and her family and among many old friends.

Liza Knox Winters was expecting a granddaughter for a Christmas gift. Dora had a big party in her New Bern home on Dec. 15, which all enjoyed.

My own granddaughter, Kathy Norfleet, is to be married in June to Kenneth Sisk, a fine young man whom we all love. She says: "Grandmother, you were married at 18, and I am 20!" My family of 18 were all with me for a happy holiday dinner party.

The best of everything in 1961 to each of you with my love.

05

MARY LOUISE GRUNERT
612 S. Poplar St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ethel Chaney, class agent, has reminded all classmates to contribute to Salem's yearly Alumnae Fund . . . Mamie Fulp Lewis visited W-S this fall . . .

Our sympathy to Nan Robertson Thomas and Maggie Robertson Phillips, x-03, in the death of their sister Jennie.

Rusha Sherrod Fleming's husband died in January, 1960. Dr. Fleming was a Xray specialist for 50 years in Rocky Mount. Rusha lives alone in her home at 104 S. Franklin St.

Louise Bahnsen Haywood continues her musical compositions. Her anthem "These are They" will be published soon by Carl Fisher of New York.

Anna Chreitzberg Wyche spent New Year's in Spartanburg with relatives. She is still employed at the Barringer Hotel in Charlotte, N. C.

Lucy Dunkley Woolwine recently spent two months in Waco, Texas, with one of her five daughters. The girls are scattered from California, N. C., Va. . . . to Laos! Lucy looks forward to reunion.

Claudia Hanes Lashmit's heart condition retards her usual activity. Her sister and niece live with her and are a great joy.

Laura Hairston Penn is busy with church and club work.

Laurie Jones (now at 633 Summit St., W-S) spent Christmas with her brother and family in Alexandria, Va.

Annie Mickey Singletary's son, William, has resigned as VP and director of public relations at Wachovia Bank, and will establish a consulting firm in Princeton, N. J. His wife and children will join him when school closes.

Lillian Miller Cox enjoys her grandchildren, as her son and daughter are both married and live here.

Josephine Parris Reece is at the Maryfield Convalescent Home, High Point, N. C. and would enjoy hearing from Salem friends. Her granddaughter is a Salem freshman.

Louise Fain Gerry sent a gift to Salem along with a new address: 72 Lawton Road, Needham 92, Mass. . . Cleve Stafford Wharton's granddaughter made her debut this fall . . . Kate Haynes Lavinder has sold her family home and may build a smaller house this year. She is now in an apartment at 110 Solar St., Bristol, Va., near her daughter.

Ruth Siewers Idol and Chase celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 5th. Congratulations!

Hilda Spruill Williamson failed to answer letters sent to both Norfolk and Calif. addresses. She was visiting a daughter in Calif., the last time she wrote me.

Cleve Stafford Wharton and husband are at Plantation Inn, Lake Wales, Fla. for January and February.

Bess Speas Coglin still finds her hospital work interesting and has no thought of retiring. Her son is in Korea, and his wife and 4 sons in New Jersey are eager for his return.

Your reporter spent 2 weeks of December in the hospital with plebitis in her right leg, but is up and out again now. Please write often, as we do want to hear from you—not lose you!

Lucy Brown James has sold her Greenville, N.C. house and is happily settled in Winston-Salem at 807 West End Blvd., Apt. 6-C. She has joined her two daughters in membership in the Home Moravian Church.

Estelle Harwood Upchurch enjoys the BULLETIN and hopes to visit Salem soon.

Celeste Huntley Jackson says "The BULLETIN becomes more and more interesting, and I read it from cover to cover. Only wish for more news from '08." She has moved into High Point (610 Gatewood Ave.).

Saidee Robbins Harris is active in the Salem Club in Raleigh.

Glennora Rominger Krieger wrote of attending Methodist Mission Conferences in Indiana and Ohio, after enjoying the Virginia Garden Tour and Williamsburg in May.

Sympathy to Marybelle Thomas Petty, whose husband David died on May 27, 1960. He was buried among his Quaker forbears in the cemetery in Archdale, N.C. Marybelle continues to live in the house they recently built in Bethlehem, Pa. (R.D. #4).

Your response to Virginia Keith Montgomery's notes about the Alumnae Fund has been most gratifying, and she and Salem express thanks for your good gifts.

Dore Korner Donnell and husband love living "in the country" at Oak Ridge, N. C. They have 3 grandsons and 2 granddaughters.

Octavia Chaires Price made a generous gift in memory of her sister, Nannie Chaires Hodges, x-07. We hope her cataract operation was entirely successful.

Bertie Langley Cash reports a grandson born to her son Jack in Calif. Her son, Charles, who lives in Denmark, spent Christmas with her in Washington.

Among 65 men listed as Winston-Salem's chief policy-makers are the husband and two sons of Edith Willingham Womble. Due to the achievements of these leaders in civic and cultural affairs, Winston-Salem was named an "All American City" in the 1960 national competition.

Mary Howe Farrow hopes that all will send a yearly gift to Salem for our Lehman Chair endowment.

50th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Letters were written by local classmates last summer urging a return

to Salem for 50th Reunion on June 3, and asking for data on your families and interests. Only 6 of the 26 graduates have replied, and news of the other 20 is desired. Please answer and confirm your address to the Alumnae Office—and say whether or not we may expect you.

Myrtle Chaney, fund agent, has also sent you reminder notes asking you to share as generously as you can in the Alumnae Fund in this Golden Anniversary year. She will come from Danville, Va., and hopes to see many of you here.

Venetia Cox reports a wonderful European trip last summer. "Saw the Passion Play in Oberamgau, Shakespearean plays in Stratford, as well as operas and "the Follies". I enjoyed the Scandinavian countries most of all. The people are so sturdy and calm." Venetia is giving fine service to Salem as a district director of alumnae work in eastern Carolina.

Kathleen Griffith wrote from Durham that she hoped to be at reunion.

Elsa Haury (address: 213 S. Oliver St., Wichita 18, Kansas) is still teaching voice. Her sister Sue, retired from the music faculty of Denison University, lives with her. One of Elsa's men pupils competed in the Metropolitan Opera auditions in 1960. "There have been rewards", she writes, "over the years, and a number of students who are successful professionally, and as fine as people as they are musicians." Elsa asked for news of Emily Hyde Cameron, which Salem also desires.

Beth Abrogast Gudger wrote from Charlotte, N.C.: "I have sweet memories of Salem, tho' I transferred to Hollins. I shared an "alcove" with Gretchen Clements and remember Dicie Howell and Mary Bondurant, and still have our club pin!

"My husband died in 1940, and I left Asheville to be near my daughter and the two grandchildren. Grandson Sam, Davidson graduate, is now at the Univ. of Pa. Medical School.

Betsy, Sweet Briar '60, is teaching in Charlotte.

"I am director of junior activities in the Teen Room of the Myers Park Country Club—and love it! My apartment is across the street from the club. Thank you for remembering me. It would be lovely to come to Salem in June, and I shall try to do it."

Louise Getaz Taylor is planning to come for reunion from Morristown, Tenn. Her son Franklin, who has two boys, lives in the same city. Her daughter in Greenville, S. C., has two children, which add up to four grandchildren—"who are a continuous joy". Louise also reported a wonderful trip to Europe in 1960.

All the rest of 1911 are asked to send news to president, Elizabeth Bahnson, at the above address.

Margaret Vaughn Vance has a 4th grandchild—her namesake, born in Dec. The baby's father is Charles Vance, Jr., who is secretary of Salem's Board of Trustees.

Elizabeth Hill Bahnson and Agnew are flying around the world from February to May, seeking all the exotic spots one dreams of.

12

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER
(Mrs. E. E.)
104 Rectory St.
Oxford, N. C.

A handsome portrait of the late Judge Clement, Lizzie Booe's husband, was recently presented to the Forsyth County Court House in Winston-Salem.

Our deep sympathy to Marce Goley Hunsucker in the November death of her husband Frank in High Point.

13

Mary Lou Morris Parker and husband visited their daughter and family in Switzerland last summer.... Adele Pemberton has just retired from teaching and moved into a new home with her sister Mary, x-14.

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cletus Morgan Blanton retired recently, after twenty-seven years in the office of the Mengel Company. The great affection felt for her by all her associates was expressed at two surprise parties. The first celebration, held in the recreation room of the plant, was attended by all the company employees, who presented Cletus with a large television set. The second surprise, a week later, was held in the office. Around a coffee table gathered the executives and the office staff. At this time, Cletus received, as a gift from the Mengel Company, a silver sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with an engraved tray.

Nellie Pilkington Johnson wrote of going to Raleigh for a Salem luncheon there. She added, "This week I have done some substitute teaching in our Pittsboro High School. I enjoy this from time to time. My grand-children are in Junior High in Raleigh. My grandson was the only member of his class to make a straight A in Math."

Ethel Reich went to Rio de Janeiro last June to the meeting of the Baptist World's Alliance. On the trip she visited Panama, Bogota, Quito, Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Sao Paulo, Trinidad and San Juan, and came back to Miami by jet.

Annie Hughes Wilkinson Bean wrote a delightful letter. Part of it reads as follows: "I wish that I

could have been at Reunion in 1959. I live with my daughter, Nancy, and her family. She has a boy (10½) and a girl (7) who is my namesake. My son, Charles is in Burlington with Kaiser-Roth Hosiery Mills. He has one child, a boy, 12 years old.

This fall I have been busy with the Kings' Daughters—(the State Convention met in Rocky Mount),—and the Woman's Club. I enjoy my activities in these and also in my church. I can always find something to keep me busy, so I don't have time to get lonely. Now, we are busy selling Moravian cookies in our Salem Alumnae Club here."

16

AGNES V. DODSON
363 Stratford Road,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

45th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Salem learned of the death of Bertha Cox last summer, when her Bulletin came back from Pfeiffer College, where she was employed. Sympathy to her sisters.

Harriet Glover Burfoot's husband was reported very ill in the fall. We hope he has recovered.

How many of the 14 graduates will be at reunion in June?

The Alumnae Office asks for addresses of non-grads you may know.

17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES
(Mrs. Richard D.)
Route 3, Bel Air, Maryland

May Coan Mountcastle had a family Christmas celebration with son Kenneth and wife coming from Conn. with the two little granddaughters. After their visit, May and Kenneth went to Florida.

Helen Wood Beal is happy to have daughter Betty and the grandchild back in Greensboro.

Jean Bryan Farquharson's daughter, who has been in the Navy for some years, married a Navy man in October, and is in the Orient.

The last Bulletin prompted a letter from Carrie Sherrod Wood reminiscing about the girls in North Room and telling of her three sons and four grandchildren. Her husband died in 1940. Her unmarried son lives with her in Enfield.

The nicest part of Christmas is hearing from old friends, like "Luisy", Nannie et al. There was a delightful picture of Katherine and Charlie Howard—with their son and his attractive Belgian wife—and a picture of Katherine Howard, the 2nd—a beguiling young lady, who appears in the family circle for her first Christmas.

Buddie wrote of a Salem luncheon in Charlotte which inspired her so she is going to try to form a Salem group in Albemarle.

Our sympathy to Rachel, whose

husband died in October. She feels very fortunate in having her son Bill and his family in Mount Airy. She spent Christmas in Oklahoma with daughter Patti, her husband and their four sons.

Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos, a personage of great renown at the New York Times, was at Salem last Alumnae Day. "Just the same Ruth—slimmer and young-looking". I hear that Nita Morgan, who is a secretary at the Mengel Box Co. in Winston, looks just as she did when she was at Salem. Heavens! I'm afraid to look in the mirror; there are times when I look and feel just under a hundred!

Our sympathy to Clyde who lost her sister Beulah in July. Clyde's son Bill is professor of Old Testament and Greek at Sewanee.

The two Eames still think this is a near Utopia, in spite of the worst December Maryland has had in years. We are so contented that we have postponed the exploration of Maryland until later on. Our cat (who was a city gal, like me) loves it too. She jumps over the brook instead of using the bridge and chases the sheep on the hillside.

I hope all have sent your gifts to the Alumnae Fund. If not, DO IT NOW, while 1961 is still young!

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

It was a joy to hear indirectly of Eleanor Gates Sparkman. Evelyn Allen Trafton visited Hallie, her sister, in Sarasota, and in passing through Tampa called Eleanor and they had a reunion at the airport. Quoting Evelyn, "She is just as cute and peppy as ever, and we talked fast and furiously." Eleanor enjoys being a grandmother to her daughter's five sons. Her mother, 85, lives in Tampa also. Eleanor has taught dancing for 13 years and was principal at Helen Hill Private School for three years.

Katharine Davis Detmold is coordinator of music and all the choral work in the schools of Winston-Salem. She enjoys concerts and lectures at Salem. She plans to retire next year.

In celebrating a 35th wedding anniversary, Carmel Rothrock Hunter and husband had a wonderful trip. They toured the West by plane to Washington, to Canada by boat, back to the West Coast by bus and flew to Hawaii and back. I have never read a more enthusiastic letter. Wish I could share it with you.

Mary Feimster Owen is still with her interesting job of housemother in Roanoke Rapids. Ages of girls living in the "Teacherage" range from just out of college to past retire-

ment age! She must be a wonderful influence for her "girls."

Lucile Henning Baity spends winters in St. Petersburg, Florida, and summers in Winston-Salem, N. C. She enjoys visits from the five grand children, and says, "We are happy and enjoying retirement."

Sympathy to Henrietta Wilson Holland, who lost her husband Roy L. Holland, in October. Her address is Route 1, Winston-Salem, N. C. Her one son is in the Navy.

19

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY
(Mrs. John N.)
P.O. Box 1476
Wilson, N.C.

Maggie Newland and Miss Barton rang Le Graham's doorbell in December. Mag planned to visit Mary Hunter in the holidays and see the newest grandchild, Ernest Deans Brame.

Le spent the night with Frank Ridenhour White after a meeting of the Concord Salem Club, of which Frank is president. Son Farrell has moved his family from Spartanburg to Mooresville, and the grandparents can keep in closer touch with Farrell, IV.

Maggie Mae Stockton will have her eighth grandchild in January... and Marion Hines Robbins her first soon.

Maud Gillmore Lende's Christmas letter told of a trip to Mississippi last March and a summer visit to Colorado to see her daughter, whose husband will get his M.A. in Wild Life Management this June. She included a poem entitled "Christmas Star", which was printed in a mountain club magazine.

Edna Cummings Paschal and husband enjoy trips since his retirement. Their son James is with Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond. He has two children, Beth, 5, and baby James. Beth's visit last summer to the grandparents was an event.

Marjorie Davis Armstrong has bought a new, one-story house near the Hackneys. She has enough room for Joe and his wife to bring their four children to visit. Her other son, Stafford, and wife Becky are golf enthusiasts in Wilson.

Many in the class will welcome news of Nannie Briggs Fleming, who was given a recognition dinner when she retired from her welfare position last year. She now divides her time between the daughter in Wilson and the one in Greenville, S. C.

Our class shares in the great loss sustained by the death of Richard Stockton, whose contributions to our colleges, our businesses and our state were manifold. Our special sympathy to Maggie May and Ralph Stockton in the December death of their brother.

20

Pearl Roberts Casteen is spending a second year in Switzerland, as the blind twin granddaughters are making such fine progress at the school in Lausanne. Their mother, Betsy Casteen Wright, brought the other four children over last fall. They and Pearl have an apartment and the twins visit them each weekend.

Gladys Sherrill Jones came to the Salem luncheon in Statesville planned by her daughter-in-law, who is an alumnae chairman.

Won't someone volunt report class news to Salem?

21

ELVA M. TEMPLETON
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

40th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Class news was covered so completely in the fall, there is little to add other than to urge all to come to Salem in June.

Alice Robinson Dickerman, who was married in 1959, is wintering in Florida. She and Don have a houseboat-trailer at Eau Gallie. Alice hopes to locate Salem friends in Florida. The Dickermans are agents for Pick-Up-and-Carry Boats.

Sarah Watt Stokes and William spent Christmas in Birmingham with daughter and the three grandchildren.

Ted Wolff Wilson, our roving ambassador, will go next to South America in May. She will visit friends in Panama and make stops at some of the Caribbean Islands.

I enjoyed a Christmas tea in Maidie Beckerdite Walton's beautiful home in Raleigh. She has two lawyer sons, one located in Gastonia.

I am especially eager to have news from those I have not yet heard from, as well as new reports from the others. My write-up must be at Salem by March 1st. We are interested in each one of you, and hope that many will come to Salem for reunion. A report on what's happened in the past 40 years is wanted on each one. I shall be glad to compile it from what you send me. Civic, church and household affairs keep me busy since retirement from teaching.

22

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES
(Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

As First Vice President of our Alumnae Association it has been a pleasure to see some classmates in my travels over NC, and those not present at district meetings were missed. In the past 2 years, I have had visits with Hattie Moseley Henry, Mary Shepard Parker Edwards, Margaret Stevens Whitt, Hennie Malone Brannock and Helen Coble.

Christmas greetings came from Nina Sue Gill Williamson, Annie T. Archbell Gurganus, Sarah Lingle Garth, Gertrude Coble Johnson, Mildred Parrish Morgan, Sarah Boren Jones, Helen Everett McWhorter and Ruth Raub Stevens.

Helen McWhorter's son, a captain in AF, married in November and is in Anchorage, Alaska... Ruth Stevens' son is a neurologist in Park-Davis' research department.

Before Miriam Eford Hoyt's son entered Woodberry Forest last fall, the family trio had a trip to Europe.

Mary Shepard reports Jack's recovery from an illness last fall.... Georgia Riddle Chamblee was greatly improved by an operation at Duke.

Where are our missing members? We are interested in news from each of you. Please mail me a list of your children, grandchildren and your activities. With this information, I will make up a class report which I know you will welcome.

Let's be the first class to contribute 100% to the Alumnae Fund. Your dollars are needed and your gifts—large or small—will help Salem, as the first question asked by foundations from which Salem seeks grants is: "What percentage of your alumnae contribute regularly?"

Start off 1961 by mailing your check to the Alumnae Office and by reporting your news to me.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga

Response to the 1923 Memorial Scholarship has been gratifying. Since it was started in Sept., 15 persons have given \$384.00. We hope for a 100% response by May. The generous amounts sent indicate your interest in this project and are greatly appreciated.

We share Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell's pride in her son Ben, who has won a Rhodes scholarship for two years at Oxford University, 1961-63. Ben is a senior at Williams College in Mass., majoring in political science. He plans to be an Episcopal minister, "interested in the problem of the Christian statesman". His twin brother is at Roanoke College in Virginia. Elizabeth's step-son and step-daughter are both married.

We grieve to report the death of Flavella Stockton on Dec. 20, 1960, after an illness of a year. Her name is added to Elizabeth Connor and Ruth Reeves, whose memory we honor in our Class Scholarship.

Katherine Denny Horne's daughter Flora received her M.A. at Yale in 1960, and is studying this year in Berlin on a Fulbright grant. She will complete her doctorate in German literature on her return to Yale.

Julia Hairston Gwynn and son Lash

enjoyed relatives in Chattanooga, Winston-Salem and Virginia on a September vacation.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn and Brenner and Albert and I lunched with E. Z. and her sister-in-law Jessie in Brevard in Oct. The Smiths went on to Asheville for a library meeting and came home via Chapel Hill to see Albert, Jr.'s family—just 400 miles out of the way! The Kirks had their son and family from Falls Church, Va. for Christmas; also daughter Dorothy Clay, her husband and Debbie from around the corner in Atlanta.

Alice Lyerly Bost and Cecil returned from Jamaica in time for Christmas with children and grandchildren. Cecil, Jr.'s daughter is named for Elizabeth Connor. He has two boys also, and Alice, Jr. has a little boy.

Bright McKemie Johnson and Frank spent Christmas in Atlanta with friends; then Frank went to Florida to visit a sister, and Bright to Alabama to see brother Bill. Albert and I had dinner with them on Christmas Eve.

Mabel Pollock Law is happy over a second grandson, born Nov. 7. The Laws spent Christmas with Sarah and her two in Burlington.

Jo Shaffner Requiam and Rick enjoy their new home, and Jo gives much time to Home Church activities.

Margaret Whitaker Horne sees daughter Elizabeth's three children often in Durham. Her Frances still teaches in Salem's School of Music.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Adelaide Armfield Hunter's daughter, Sallie Millis, was the June bride of William Felton McLaughlin of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Ellie Shaffner Guthrie's second grandchild (and namesake) had a first birthday in Nov.

Mary Bradham Tucker, a district chairman for Salem, put on a lovely luncheon meeting in Edenton last fall . . . Laura Howell Norden serves Salem similarly in the Wilmington area.

Edith Hunt Vance's son, Dr. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., was married Dec. 21st to a charming girl in Farmville, Va., where he has located. Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh came from Conn. for the wedding. Her husband Ted joined her and Christmas at the Vances was a gala time, with the bride and groom sharing the spotlight with the two granddaughters. Edith's daughter moved to Hartford, Conn. in August, when Dr. Hawkins joined the medical department of an insurance firm. Her little girls are picture-book children . . . Both of Marjorie's daughters are married. This fall she visited

her Eunice and her two baby girls in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Deborah, a recent bride, in Cleveland, Ohio. The Shapleighs are booked on the GRIPSHOLM for a summer cruise to the North Cape, Scandinavia and Russia.

Ducky James Moore is Salem's best publicity agent in Greenville, N.C. As a club president, she entertains prospective students when daughter Ann, a Salem junior, brings classmates home with her. A German student was their Thanksgiving guest. Ann made her debut in Raleigh last fall. She is a lovely girl and a good student.

Everyone reading this is urged to send news by March, and to advise Salem of addresses of classmates. Too many of the non-grads are lost in the Alumnae Office. Please help us set the record straight.

25

ELIZABETH PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Janie Kestler Bell wrote from St. Petersburg that she and Victor spend some time in Florida since he retired. They have eight grandchildren. The other part of the year they spend in Raleigh.

Irene McMinn Cantrell has 5 children, a daughter and a son are married. Her son, a Lt. Comd. in the Navy, is working on a master's degree in Meteorology in California. She has three grandchildren. She also has two sons who are working in Brevard and a daughter, who finishes Brevard High School in 1961. Irene was ill last year and lost the use of her right hand but is much better now. She and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler drove to Texas last spring for a cousin's wedding.

Edna Parrish Clegg and husband have returned from a trip to the West Coast and British Columbia. Her special interests are two little grandsons who live in Mount Holly whom she sees daily. She does church work, belongs to three clubs and takes part in community activities.

At a District Meeting of Salem Alumnae in Raleigh in October, Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell and Ermine Baldwin Hampton and I sat together. Ermine works at the State Department of Archives. It was fun to see both of them again. Ellen was thoroughly enjoying the political campaign.

Frances Young Ryan and Perry are planning a wonderful trip to Greece, Egypt and the Holy Land in the spring. They spent Thanksgiving in New York enjoying theatres and opera.

Elgie Nance Myers and Noah enjoyed a trip to New Orleans, to see their doctor son and his wife. Dr. Myers is doing a special study in cardiology at Charity Hospital. Elgie

says she has the cutest baby grandson you ever saw.

Daisy Lee Glasgow toured Europe last summer and attended the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession in Amsterdam. Lois Crowell Howard's husband has been ill for several months but is now convalescing at home. She has been close at home except for a trip to Charlottesville, Va. to help her daughter and her doctor son-in-law decide on one of several houses to buy.

Eleanor Tipton's daughter, Catharine and family have moved to Salsburg and she sees her five grandchildren often. The twin girls (two years old) are so sweet. Eleanor's son and wife have been transferred to Pittsboro, and Eleanor and Robert have moved into the new house that her son had just completed.

Mary Hill's youngest son is a senior in Lumberton High School this year. All three sons will be in college next year.

Sophia Hall Hawkins writes from Charlotte that Jim Jr., an electrical engineer, has a scholarship with Westinghouse, specializing in Industrial Sales. He is married, has no children and lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her daughter, Caroline, has three children—Keith, 4; Julia, 3; and Robin, 14 months. Janet is a junior at WC UNC.

Polly Hawkins, our president, Daisy Lee Glasgow, class Fund Agent; and I hope that each of you have all sent a contribution to the 1960-61 Alumnae Fund. Our gifts this year are in memory of Elizabeth Leight Tuttle, whose July death saddened us all. A portrait of Elizabeth was hung in the Home Demonstration Building in W-S this fall.

Our sympathy to Bessie Ramsaur Harris whose husband died last March in Jacksonville, Fla. Bessie has a son and daughter.

Hannah Weaver Johnson moved in June to 648 Lakeshore Drive, Asheville, N. C. Her daughter married a Naval officer and lives in Niantic, Conn. Hannah hopes to see Salem friends now that she is back in N. C.

Margaret Wellons Dufty confirmed

her address (145 Wilson Place, Freeport, N. Y.) and said: "Our daughter, '59 graduate of Bucknell University, is at Cornell Medical Center and working on her M.A. at Columbia also. Our son is a junior at Williams College in Mass.

Elizabeth White McMillan and Tom have bought a house—308 East 10th St., Greenville, N. C. She has one son; her husband is a tobacconist.

Every time the mailman brings me a missive from any of you, I am so glad that I volunteered to be the class correspondent. Trips and grandchildren seem to be the dominant note of this issue.

26

35th Reunion—June 3, 1961

No response has come to Salem's plea for leadership in planning reunion. Class spirit can be revived only with your interest and aid. Who will ask for a class list and write a reunion round-up?

Rosa Caldwell Sides teaches in Concord. . . Rachel Davis' daughter Harriette married Lt. L. Wilde of the Marine Corps December 2nd and Rachel gave a big party for the newlyweds.

Elizabeth Reynolds' yearly Christmas poem was welcomed at Salem.

Anna Southerland Everett has been most gracious in trying to organize a Salem club in Asheville.

Janice Warner Davidson, as the efficient hostess of the Magnolia Room, arranges many parties at Wake Forest College.

27

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

Sarah Bell Major and family drove West last summer to bring daughter Dean back to Salem from her job at Yellowstone Park.

Bessie Clark Ray's youngest daughter married recently—also Lucile Hart McMillian's son.

Mignon Fordham Zimmerman's daughter is a Salem freshman.

Ruth Pfohl Grams has moved into a lovely new manse at 7349 Via Amorita, Downey, Calif.

The Moravian Church is growing rapidly under Dr. Roy's ministry. A. P. Shaffner Slye's son Bill married a Virginia girl in Sept. He is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio. John, the younger son, is in the Army.

Anna Addison Ray is state secretary of AAUW in Georgia.

28

Belle Graves Whitaker's son Allen was a debutante's escort during the holiday season. Belle has enjoyed having her three grandchildren and daughter in Rocky Mount while her son-in-law, a Captain in the Marines, was in Japan.

29

Anne Hairston and sister Ruth are at Ft. Lauderdale for several months. Our sympathy to Doris Shirley

Allen whose son "Buzz" was killed by lightning in June, just prior to his marriage. Her older son is married and has a child.

Ruth Marsden is back at the Bible Institute in Toccoa Falls, Ga.

Frances Hahn has remarried since Mr. Beck's death, and is Mrs. Herbert L. Marshall of Germantown, N. C.

30

ATHENA BLAKE HANBURY
(Mrs. Fred H., Jr.)
R.F.D. #2, Box 409
Farmville, Va.

Mildred Fleming Councilor wrote that daughter Joan's wedding in Sept. was "fabulous". Her other daughter Suzie works in her extremely fashionable "Nancye Fleming Shop" in Alexandria, Va.

Louise Swaim lost her father in Sept. . . . Mary Neal Wilkins Jackson is in Chapel Hill until June.

Churchill Smith Jenkins' daughter is president of Salem's student body . . . Margaret Sells left Taiwan in July for health reasons. She and her mother visited Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell in Montreat for some months, under Dr. Bell's care.

Lucille Hassell Montgomery lives in Winnetka, Ill. Her husband Kenneth is a lawyer in Chicago. They have three boys and a girl. Lucille is active in League of Women Voters and in music circles. She was on a committee which brought to Chicago a string quartet which was a great success.

31

ERNESTINE THIES
325 Hermitage Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.

30th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Salem wants to know who's doing what about reunion?

Daisy Lee Carson Latham teaches social studies in Bethel high school and is supervisor of student teachers at East Carolina College. Two sons, William and Walter, are studying medicine at UNC, son Harry is Duke-bound, when he finishes high school, and Charlotte, a 4th grader, is a future Salemite.

Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy's son, Courtney, Jr., will marry Grace Pettyjohn of Lynchburg, Va., after graduation from Washington and Lee in June.

Millicent Ward McKeithen's second son, Ward, was married in January to Elizabeth Wildman of W-S. Ward is studying law at Duke.

Leonore Wilder Rankin wrote: "Here we are in Tripoli, Libya. My husband is stationed at Wheelus AFB, the largest air base outside the U. S. Living in North Africa is an interesting experience. Tell Edith Kirkland that this is one '31 graduate who will be at reunion if we are back in the States by June."

Gertrude Templeman Gladding attended a Salem meeting in Atlanta. She has a girl and two boys.

32

DORIS KIMEL
215 Westover Terrace
Greensboro, N. C.

Grace Brown Frizzelle is serving Salem well as a district chairman. Her meeting at Raleigh's Country Club was a happy occasion.

Elizabeth McClaugherty Harrell's address is wanted at Salem, Who knows it?

Mary Elizabeth Meeks Bryan of Tarboro is on the English faculty of the new Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount teaching freshman composition and conducting a writing laboratory. After two years at Salem, she finished at WC UNC, and took an M.A. in English from East Carolina College. She taught English and French in Tarboro for seven years, has done youth work in summer camps of the Episcopal Church, and been active in NCEA, NEA work. Her husband William D. Bryan is a 7-UP bottler in Tarboro.

34

SARAH DAVIS
922 West End Blvd.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Martha Owen Fletcher and family returned to California this fall. Address: 2435 Ione St., Sacramento 25.

Mary Thomas Liipfert's son, Bailey, Jr. recently married Nancy Evans (Salem x58) of Nashville, N. C. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC, '59, now in the Naval Reserve. Mary's daughter made her debut in W-S in December.

Rachel Bray Smith wrote: "I wish my check could be written for \$20,000! My daughter Shannon is a happy junior at Salem after summer travels in Europe with Jess Byrd and her college group. Robert, Jr., graduates from Duke Divinity School this year and expects to receive his appointment in the Methodist Church in June. My husband and I are busy with church work and enjoy fishing trips. I have kept up my music by playing the organ in churches and schools and by teaching a few pupils now and then."

Kathleen Adkins Blackwell still teaches 3rd grade in Pine Hall. Our sympathy in the loss of her father, also an uncle and aunt.

Margaret Ashburn Caldwell reports: "Husband Frank is credit manager with Firestone Tire Co. in Charlotte; daughter Mary Lynn a senior at Meredith; twins David and Douglas are high school seniors. I teach kindergarten at Trinity Presbyterian Church."

Maggie Holleman Richardson says: "Interesting days filled with teaching English and Spanish, making a home for J. O. and our four sons who carry on the farming for their banker-farmer father, and all of us busy with our church's work."

Sara Lindsay seems to have re-

turned to Lilesville, N. C. Is she teaching at home?

Beth Norman Whitaker's daughter—who attends the Academy—made her debut in December.

Alice Stough comments: "No great achievements from the Stough girls".

Bessie Lee Welborn Duncan tells of a granddaughter born Nov. 10th to Jane Duncan King, Academy, '55, whom they hope will be a Salem girl. Her son is a pilot, and she flies with him often. She went to Florida for bass fishing in January.

Marguerite Pierce Shelton said: "My son, NC State '58, lives in Indiana; my daughter is 11. I visited Emily Boger Richards in Albemarle this fall, and with Adelaide Foil Morrison at the beach. Saw Jo Grimes Bragg of Plymouth at a Salem luncheon. My life in Ayden is filled with family, church, school and bridge activities."

Your reporter is discouraged with only six replies to my 20 prepaid-return cards.

35 COURTLANDT PRESTON CREECH
(Mrs. John S.)
2830 Forest Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances Adams Hopper—in a Sept. letter to Miss Covington said: "Hop has had a rough ten months in and out of hospitals. I am enjoying my work as home economist for the gas company in Boise—demonstrations, radio and TV, and public relations. Martha is enjoying kindergarten."

Ann Vann Sweet is busy with church and PTA in Atlanta. Her sons are 14 and 9.

36 ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE
(Mrs. John C.)
220 Riverside Drive
Morganton, N. C.

25th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Write President Adelaide at above address about reunion attendance.

Agnes Brown Beck is busy in Atlanta with her son and daughters Leigh and Lane.

Margaret Sears Michael wrote: "Looking forward to reunion. My four wonderful children are all in school—from junior at UNC down to first grader."

V. T. Thompson was in Statesville this summer recovering from an illness. Adelaide Reece and family went to see her and also Nancy McNeely Barham in Asheboro. Nancy has enlarged her house to take care of her five children and their friends. Adelaide's daughter is a junior at Salem Academy.

37 ETHEL HIGHSMITH PERRY
(Mrs. Daniel T.)
Box 8
Fayetteville, N. C.

No Correspondent, since Caroline Diehl Alsbough resigned in November. President Ethel Perry should

appoint a successor, or herself compile the news you send to her.

Alma Cline Johnson, after her husband's sudden death in June, returned to Winston-Salem. She is doing social work with the Court of Domestic Relations. Her only daughter is married and living in Charlotte.

Marguerite Goodman Gould of New York is interested in the Academy for her daughter.

Hazel McMahan says 1960 was a red-letter year in her piano teaching: 21 of her pupils won 24 superior ratings in the State Federation of Music Clubs auditions . . . and she is the proud owner of a Buick.

38

Virginia Lee Cowper's husband, Albert, is a new judge of the Eighth Judicial District. They have two sons in Kinston.

Josephine Gribbin Northrup says: "This is our second year in North Andover, Mass. My husband, an Episcopal clergyman, is on the faculty of the Brooks School. There's never a dull moment with 200 boys around. We have 2 girls and 2 boys of our own."

39 MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW
(Mrs. W. H.)
313 Prince St.,
Laurinburg, N. C.

Since I did not send out a request for news, I can only pass on news of those heard from at Christmas.

Sara Pinkston Berry's husband, Bob, was in the hospital for a disc operation. Her older son is at Darlington School for Boys.

Lois Morgan Johnson, '38 sent a photo of her four attractive children in West End, N. C.

Frances Turnage Stillman is busy with church, school, etc. Her Judy is quite the young lady now.

Worthy Spence Gardner, Max and their four children are still in Alexandria. How about some news, Worthy?

Frances Watlington Wilson was in N. Y. in October. She sang in "The Messiah" at Elon College and High Point this year. She sent a grand picture of herself and daughter Fran.

Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley and Mick are at 3833 Churchill Circle, Durham. They built a home in the fall, and are becoming Tar Heels.

Jo Hutchinson Fitts' daughter, Agnes, is president of the freshman class at Randolph Macon. Jo teaches Math at Wiley Junior High.

Your correspondent stays busy with children, church, PTA, president of Women's Organization of Country Club, and golf and bridge when possible.

40

MARGARET MORRISON GUILLET
(Mrs. Albert, Jr.)
1127 Belgrave Place,
Charlotte, N. C.

I am sorry that a mix-up over the dates caused us to have no news in the last Bulletin. Also, everyone was busy with Christmas I didn't get too much response to my cards this time. If you ever have news to share, please send it to my address above.

I was delighted with a letter from Virginia Breakell Long and a picture of her handsome family. She should have been at the reunion as she looked so good in the picture. She says that Ella Walker hasn't changed either. Virginia is busy with Red Cross, Sunday School, gardening, sewing, golf and bridge. I'm glad she got away from the routine for a trip to New York. I was so sorry to hear of the death of her father. Also, Louise Norris has lost her Mother since last class report.

Ella Walker Mitchell's activities made my head swim. I was particularly impressed with the mention of her making beautiful altar cloths for the church. Her eldest son attends Christ Church School.

I ran into Helen Lineback Chadwick before Christmas and she was still aglow over her European trip. They visited thirteen countries, saw the Passion Play and Opera in Rome.

Martha Rawlings Hodgins has a beautiful new home in Charlotte. It is just right for the lovely parties she is noted for giving.

41

MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

20th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Ruth Ashburn Kline moved to Chattanooga in Dec. . . . Betsy Hill Wilson's family had the first Christmas in their newly built house in W-S. Both daughters are in new schools this year . . . Martha Hine Orcutt has a girl and two boys in Burlington. She and E. Sue Shore enjoyed meeting at a Salem meeting there in the fall.

Katharine King Bahnsen's 3-day Junior League regional meeting in W-S was a great success. The W-S League has restored an old Salem house for its headquarters and rent an apt. in it to the head of Salem's Library.

Margaret Patterson Wade flew to Honolulu with Charles, when he was guest speaker there. They had dinner with Lee Rice Love and John in Calif. . . . Ruth Thomas Pharr (3 children?) are in Plymouth, N. C., where her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Every person reading this is urged to send family data to the Alumnae Office along with address, so that this information may be shared before Reunion.

42

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

The Class seems beyond the Sound Barrier. Who will break through with news?

Dr. William H. Boyce, husband of Doris Shore, is the new director of urology surgery at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. They have three children.

Sympathy to Marion Norris Grabarek and Annette Chance Jones—whose mother died recently.

Mariam Boyd Tisdale visited Salem with her two sons in Dec. enroute to Warrenton from her home in Birmingham, Mich. Her lawyer husband is with Ford Motor Co.

44

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Elizabeth Bernhardt Good has had a "full year". She taught French and Spanish in Hendersonville High School, despite two pre-school children and another on the way! In June they sold their house and moved to Lenoir, as Joe joined her brother's commercial photography business. In August she had twins, so there are now 5 children, three boys and two girls. Send congratulations to 111 N. Sharon Rd., Lenoir, N.C.

Kathrine Fort went to Dayton, Ohio, last March as librarian of a suburban branch.

Mary Louise Rhodes Davis' Xmas card pictured her attractive daughter and son.

Nancy Stone Watkins moves often. Lynchburg, Va. seems to be her present home . . . Louise Taylor Scott—back from Ohio—is permanent now in Pfafftown, N. C.

Becky Howell says: "Still teaching English (and French, this year also) at Rockingham High School." . . . Mary Alderson Kearns, in Atlanta, has two boys and a girl, Laura, born June 3, 1960.

45

BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher's first Christmas in her new house was a happy one. (1282 Paces Forest Dr., Atlanta 5, Ga.) A card shows three handsome children. She is busy with church, PTA and Girl Scouts.

Adele Chase Seligman looked in on Salem when she came with her husband on a business trip. Her three girls are beauties, and she as stylish as ever. She and Malcolm go to Amsterdam and Vienna this spring.

Frances Crowell Watson presided graciously at a luncheon in Hickory which Dr. Gramley and Miss Marsh attended. She is a district chairman

for Salem. Mildred Garrison Cash came from Morganton.

Nell Denning had a trip to Switzerland and Spain this fall.

I enjoyed Mary Fory-Duval Gillette's company at a Salem luncheon in Laurinburg; and heard that Jane Frazier Coker sang at the Charlotte luncheon.

Kathleen Phillips Richter and Ricky when in NYC in Oct. had visits with Adele and Marie Griffin Snoddy.

At a golf meeting in Fayetteville I ran into Lucy Sheffield Crossley, x48, of Wilmington . . . and in Southern Pines I saw Betty Goslen Gull-edge of Raleigh. Her husband is with Wachovia there. It was fun to say "Aren't you a Salem girl?" I hadn't seen them in 15 years! By the way, I won a prize at the Pine Needles golf meet.

Is Rachel Pinkston Martin back in Arlington, Va.? No news from her in years.

When Molly Boseman Bailey brought her 2 boys from Texas last summer, Genny Frasier Ives visited her in Rocky Mount.

Mary Frances McNeely's girls have the beauty of their May Queen mother.

Helen Phillips Cothran's Cindy and Chip are in school and kindergarten, so baby Melissa is her main home companion. In Concord also is Ellen Hearne Miller with two boys.

Nona Lee Cole Tucker wrote Nell that Hurricane Donna destroyed their house and possessions in Marathon, Fla., and her husband's jewelry store is just beginning to get back its business.

Lucile Newman's work is advertising; her hobby—sport cars.

46

LOU STACK HUSKE
(Mrs. Ben R., III)
1101 Arsenel Ave.
Fayetteville, N. C.

15th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Lou was elected president at reunion five years ago, but Salem hasn't had a word from her. The same sad fact applies to other officers. Is anybody going to do anything about reunion this June? Somebody please write to the Alumnae Office!

Rosalind Clark gives teaching as her occupation in Atlanta.

Nancy Ridenhour Dunford and B.C. delight audiences as duo-pianists. They are ministers-of-music at the Methodist Church in Concord He continues to compose, and Nancy teaches piano.

Nancy Snyder Johnson has moved into a new home at 3074 Carolina Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

Martha B. Willard Brenton and 4 children visited in W-S last summer. Dr. Harold is a heart specialist in Mason City, Iowa.

Betsy Casteen Wright writes from

Switzerland: "Five of the 6 children are in school. I am studying French along with them and keeping them abreast of their English subjects. The twins come from boarding school every weekend. Their French is very good, and they are now taking German. We have a large apartment and nice English neighbors who are employed in the Nestle plant in Vevey."

Pat Patterson Gurkin has two children, both in school, and a new house in Plymouth, N. C. She works in a clinic as trained nurse for three doctors.

Elizabeth Willis White has resigned as class reporter because the three Whites will be in Europe for six months. They flew to Spain in February and will visit Switzerland and Paris before settling down in London, where Dr. White has a fellowship for research on the 18th century novel. His book, *Fanny Burney, Novelist*, was published last August. Elizabeth and little Sloan are happy to be included in his literary pilgrimage.

Jane Angus White has moved her three children from Charleston to 1354 Bailey St., Norfolk 3, Va. for two years. Her husband is a Lt. Cmdr. in the Navy.

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
Westview Ct. Apt. 300B
Salisbury, N. C.

Becky Clapp Ollinger has been editing medical publications for UNC this fall, but is changing her job in January.

Aren't we proud of Anne Folger's career, so ably described by Peggy Davis Winston, 48, in the fall BULL-ETIN?

The Brames Xmas card showed Mary Hunter, Bill, two fine boys AND the husky baby son.

Sympathy to Sara Coe Marshall in the recent death of her father.

Artist Moore continues to win prizes with her paintings.

Agnes Quinerly married William Cabot Monk on Dec. 29. He is VP of a tobacco company. They live at 301 W. Church St., Farmville, N. C.

Lucy Scott O'Brien and Ed will buy a house soon in Louisville, Ky.

Ruth Scott Jones did a fine job for Salem at an alumnae luncheon in Statesville.

Virtie Stroup is reporter of church news for the W-S Sentinel.

Joanne Swasey Foreman is active in her Virginia community as president of the home demonstration club, spiritual growth chairman for Women of the Church, and teacher of a teen age Sunday School class. She also does the weekly church bulletins.

Marion Hall McTyre has recently moved to W-S. She has 3 daughters.

Under Anne Barber Strickland's presidency of the W-S Junior League, the Timothy Vogler House in Old

Salem has been restored—a \$26,000 project.

Helen Reynolds Scott has been found in Waynesboro, Va. Jenkins is an engineer with Dupont. They have one son.

Margaret Nichols has been with the State Dept. in Washington for a long time . . . Evelyn Shield O'Neal located in Little Silver, N. J.

Your reporter spent December in a Salisbury hospital with pneumonia. Since I was unable to send cards out, let me say Happy New Year and thank you for news.

Frances Carr Parker wrote of a new daughter, Holly Eleanor, who joined the family in December, and is a merry addition to the other three children—Cindy, 6, Henry, 3, and Honey, 1½.

Martha Heitman Gascoigne's little Lillian made news in the Salisbury paper at Halloween by ringing doorbells and giving—instead of getting treats.

Mary Linn Woodson and Jim attended Governor Sanford's inauguration and ball in Raleigh.

Hallie McLean's Christmas card showed the Parker parents and their five handsome children.

Ticka Senter Morrow resigned her church secretary job last year. Her boys are 4th and 6th graders.

Margaret West Paul wrote: "Carolyn was married last summer, so now I have a fine son-in-law. Bob and I went to South Dakota this fall for pheasant hunting; also enjoyed being with Betsy John and Brooke for three football weekends."

Trixie Ziglar Joyce told of church and club work along with home interests.

Pat Crommelin Longely wrote: "We enjoy our Little Theatre group; Dwight acts and I paint sets. Have also painted murals in friends' homes."

48 MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Perrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

My reliance on you to send news without cards for this issue—resulted in zero—except for two letters! Please come through with news for my next deadline of March first.

Margaret Carter Shakespeare and family enjoy their new home at Sea-tauket, Long Island. She still hopes to bump into a Salemite up there.

Beverly Hancock Freeman wrote of a marvelous European trip with Bill . . . Our deep sympathy to Irene Dixon Burton whose husband was killed in an auto accident in November.

LGM adds:

Anne Dungan Ebersole is busy with 3 children and Junior League in Atlanta. Pete is with Lockheed Aircraft.

Marion Gaither Cline is president

of the Salem Club in Hickory . . . Tina Gray Gallaher put on an art exhibit which earned the money for W-S Club's scholarship at Salem. Hope lots of you saw the Gallaher's five children on Xmas card.

Mary Helen James Jennette has moved to Pompano Beach, Fla. . . . Mary Lou Langhorne enjoyed Europe last summer . . . Jane Morris Saunier and her three are in Charlottesville, Va. (624 Preston Place) since Paul became assistant to the president of the Univ. of Va.

Anne Southern Howell's second daughter, Robin, arrived Dec. 18.

Eliza Smith married Fred Woodson, Jr. in August and continues in Martinsville, Va. . . . Mary Harriett White is studying for a library science degree at Emory Univ.

Anne Hairston Lish's 3rd son was born in Sept. They love living at Huntington, L.I. . . . Mary E. Hennessee Morton (4 children) is back in Salisbury . . . Sarah Montague Johnson has built in Goldsboro . . . Mary L. Norwood became Mrs. Douglas A. Barnett last summer and lives in Goldsboro . . . Mary Price Tulley is in Deland, Fla. . . . Petey Thomas Thompson (2 boys) is busy with Junior League and art museum in Atlanta.

Mary Bryant Newell's Valentine will be a third child due in February.

49 JEANNE DUNGAN CREEAR
(Mrs. Calvin C.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Castonia, N. C.

I appreciated your Christmas cards and a special thanks to the ones that added notes.

Ruth Untiedt Hare wrote that Andy is at George Washington University getting his Masters Degree in June.

Helen Brown Hobson's new address is 828 N. Washington, Rutherfordton, N. C. She has a daughter in second grade, one in kindergarden and a son, 3.

Virginia Cobern Powell sent a picture of her two boys and two girls. She told of an alumnae meeting in Laurinburg and seeing Elizabeth Lee, who is an architect in Lumberton, and Betty McCowen McCormick, who has two sons and lives in Rowland, N.C.

Jane Paton Bradsher came to see me in December when visiting her sister in Gastonia. We had a grand time talking Salem.

Lou Myatt Bell, Ed and Annette spent a fall weekend with Cal and me. Annette is in the second grade.

Garnett Claiborne Martin and Robert had a scare in November. Robert, a Treasury Agent, was shot while on a still raid and it blew his first finger off of his right hand and did permanent damage to his thumb. I saw him when I spent Thanksgiv-

ing in Salisbury and he said he cannot go back to work for several months.

Joan Hassler Brown and Ed brought their daughter, 5, and son, 2, to see me and they are grand looking children.

Nell Penn's card showed the Spencers, Sallie and Bill, Jr.

LGM adds:

Marta Fehrmann Abete, husband and small son fled from Cuba in November to New York for refuge with her sister. A week later her daughter was born. They were allowed to bring only \$5 each out of Cuba, and are desperately seeking employment. Her husband, a lawyer and judge, could teach Spanish literature. Marta has a Master's in library science from Columbia University, and years of experience as head of a library in Cuba. She, too, wants work. The situation arouses our deep sympathy.

Peggy Harrell Stamey and Dr. S. are looking for a larger house in W-S for their three children.

Betty Holbrook continues to teach on Long Island.

Margaret McCall Copple's news is a third child (2nd son) David, born in May; Dean in first grade, and Mary Margaret, 3, still a tomboy. They live in Nashville, Tenn., as Lee is on the Vanderbilt faculty and working on his second Ph.D.—having changed from English to psychology.

Frances Reznick Lefkowitz has 4 children in Orlando, Fla., since birth of Ben, her third son, in June.

Betty Boyd Wolfe is a grand district chairman. She had 70 Salemites at a luncheon in Charlotte.

Mary Porter Evans Savard stopped at Salem in January with husband and year-old son Fred. They were going to Florida for a long vacation. She looked grand and was keen for news of all of you. Her daughter, Alice diZerega, 6½, is in school in Va. She saw Betsy McAuley Johnson's card picturing the parents and four beautiful children, and hoped to get in touch with Betsy in Lakeland.

Carolyn Taylor Anthony wrote Miss Byrd: "I'm hale, healthy and happy. Still earning a living with books."

Jane Pointer Vaughn (2 children) has moved to the Baltimore area.

50 BETTY MCBRAYER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
200 Park Street
Morganton, N. C.

It was nice to have cards—but alas! no news—from Connie, Laura, Lillian, Lyn and Love—and Christmas pictures of Claire Phelps Christ's two fine-looking boys . . . Carolyn Dunn Miller's three children . . . and Carolyn Reid Turner's three.

Helen Creamer Brown told of the arrival of her fourth child, Elaine.

Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn sent a picture of Ann, 4, and Martha, 19 months. They moved to New Jersey in January. (Where?)

Betty Pierce Buttermore has two children and plans to teach next year.

Louise Stacy Reams says little Hugh is in third grade and Jennefer in nursery school.

Bitty Daniels Grieser is in a new home at 2748 Lullington Dr., W-S.

Polly Harrop Montgomery's Christmas letter from Taiwan told of returning to the U.S. in June for a 15-month furlough. They, and Becky Robbie, will live at Mission Court, Richmond, Va., "and the welcome mat is out for all".

Beverly Johnson Pritchard is president of the Salem Club in Atlanta. Grady has his own insurance, agency. Daughter Holly is 9, and Tom, 7. Bev is Scout leader, teaches Sunday School and is on PTA Board. "We have bought a new home and are here permanently". (973 Norcliff Dr., N.W., Atlanta 18, Ga.)

Ruth Lenkoski's address is Mrs. H. H. Adams, Esso Standard Libya, Inc., Box 385, Tripoli, Libya. She would welcome letters.

John Gatewood has a son . . . Robert and Polly Hartle Gray moved to Jacksonville, Fla. this fall . . . Dr. George Waynick has a fine dentistry practice in W-S.

I sent no cards this year, so want to wish each a Happy New Year. The Ssassers are building a new home on a hill. Please send news before my March 1st deadline at Salem.

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
403 Boulevard
Anderson, S. C.

10th Reunion—June 3, 1961

1961 marks a decade since we left Salem, diplomas in hand. I doubt that any would want to really turn back the calendar, but I believe all are looking forward as I am to meeting at Salem on June 3rd.

I went to Gastonia in Dec. to see Cacy Moser, Dee McCarter Cain, Bennie Jo Michael Howe, Ann Spencer Cain, Betty Kincaid Hazel and Sis Honeycutt Hamrick. I was there just long enough to have lunch, drive around and see their children and houses, and to talk reunion plans. They are all planning to come.

I heard that Nancy Florence is teaching in Va., but her address is unknown.

Anne Moseley Hardaway wrote that their motel has been remodeled, and that she saw Joan Mills Coleman and family at Thanksgiving.

Betty Beal Stuart moved back to Greensboro this fall . . . Mary Faith Carson gets a bachelor of divinity degree in May. She was one of five (and only woman) to receive a grant

for further study next year.

Sybel Haskins Booth and her three are eagerly awaiting the April return of Capt. "Pete" from Japan. Indian Head, Md., will be their next post. . . . Clara Justice McMillan's three charming children were shown on a Xmas card. She will be at Reunion.

Jane Krauss Marvin is happy in Memphis, Tenn. (5343 Murf Road). They have bought a home and Oscar is with the Univ. of Tenn. Medical Center.

Lee Rosenbloom Fritz wrote: "We've acquired a little girl, 2½, almost the same age as our boy, so we have twins now!"

Miriam Swain Fielding has moved to Newnan, Ga. Her husband is a school principal, and she teaches piano. Third son, James Harrison, was born Nov. 10, 1960.

Frances Tucker Hughes is in Columbus, Ohio. Jack is with Nationwide Insurance.

Mary Lib Weaver Daniels is back in Raleigh (5012 Glen Forest Drive).

Is Norma Woosley working on Ph.D. at Carolina?

Janice Wear Kinney's 5th child is her third girl.

Betty Leppert Gerthey has been found in Tuckahoe, N.Y.

A number of husbands will come with us in June. Cordes says: "Greater love hath no man than he who goes to his wife's reunion!"

R-DAY is June 3rd, remember. See you at the invasion. I hope that thy walls are still strong, O Salem!

52

JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
86 Granger Street
Wollaston 70, Mass.

Carolyn Harris Webb says a baby daughter "at this age depletes me of all strength—but I love it."

B. J. Knoss Waldron wrote: "Ed has been transferred to Milwaukee, so we are now mid-westerners. We have adopted a baby son, Peter Martin. Our daughter started school this fall."

The Frenches managed to slip out of Boston and into Bluefield between snow storms for the holidays with Bob's and my families. Your cards were a happy surprise on my return.

I had a visit with Emily Warden Kornish and saw two of her three children. She is back in Bluefield permanently. I ran into Dottie Wilson Chapman, who has two boys and lives in Charlottesville, Va. From her I learned that Charlotte Woods Taylor is also in Charlottesville.

Dee Allen Kern reports Mary Allen, 5, in kindergarten and Bill, 2, into everything!

Anne Blackwell McEntee saw Dr. Gramley and Miss Byrd at Salem in Sept. She tells us that Dr. Singer is

now at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., and would enjoy hearing from the '52 girls.

Peggy Bonner Smith saw Kitty Faucette Kenney recently and her two adorable little boys. Kitty wrote of lunching last spring with Sally, Edna and Blake, and coffee-drinking with Peg.

Kitty Burrus Felts and Jack enjoy their new home (3335 Paddington Lane, W-S) and their future Salemites, Betsy and Margaret.

Mary C. Craig Stromire wrote from Cocoa Beach, Fla., "Leon's law practice is increasing; also our family, as our third child is expected in May." She has located two of our coeds: Jim Kelly in Stuart, Va. with a wife and four children . . . and Gene Funderburk in West Palm Beach, also married. Small world!

Lou Davis Deal was in Martha Wolfe Brady's wedding in Sept. ("Foxy's" Arlington, Va. address wanted.)

Martha Fitchett Ray said that Newton, Jr. and baby Christopher made Christmas a lot of fun. She was excited about a Florida vacation—sans children.

Sally Senter Council's Chris is in school and Eddy is a mascot for a high school class. "Walter, at 19 months, knocked out a front tooth and looks like the toughest kid in town!"

Carol Stortz Howell told of the Dec. 22 arrival of Carol Susan, bringing her family to four (two girls and two boys). The Howells are elated over prospects of building a new Lutheran church. Carol hoped soon to visit with Celia Spilker Young and Lisa Munk Wyatt.

Julia Timberlake Bryant has been in Hertford, N. C. five years. She has two girls, Bettie, 5, and Mary, 3.

Edna Wilkerson McCollum says they leave Gastonia July 1st for Durham, as Don has another year at Duke. Carolyn was two in Dec. and according to Ed is "a real little priss."

Marion Watson Acker reports two boys and a girl.

Blake Carter Elmore's card showed her four children. The youngest is Don Carter, born Aug. 17, 1960.

Jean Churchill Teal wrote: "Married nine years and our treasures are Carol, 6, and Richard, 4. A welcome to any of you passing through Raleigh."

Myrta Wiley Price told of "Buddy", 4, and hopes to see us at reunion in 1962.

Thanks to all for the above news. I hope others will write before my deadline of March first. Happy New Year to all.

53

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177 Reynolda Station
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carolyn Dobson Love says: "My sons, Mike, 3, and baby Bill, and husband keep me on the go; as well as church and Junior League interests in Spartanburg, S.C."

Sue Larkins Loftin gave her two boys a baby sister, Polly Sue, on Oct. 17, 1960.

Ann Miller Chaplin has been found in Philadelphia, where Dr. Hal is a plastic surgeon. They have a daughter, Olivia Anne, born in 1959.

Sara Willard became Mrs. Charles P. Wilson, Jr. on Dec. 25. He is with Western Electric in W-S, and she teaches math in junior high school.

Fae Deaton Stein wrote: Living in England is a thrilling experience, despite coal fires in our barn of a house at Banbury, in Oxfordshire, of nursery rhyme fame. Banbury's market charter was granted by Henry II and its picturesque stalls display amazing things. Trips in our Morris Minor Traveller take us to fascinating places of historic and literary fame . . . a dream come true!"

Jane Fearing Williamson's glorious news is that a second child is expected in January. "Our son Holt, who will be six in March, is in a children's hospital at Butner, N. C. We are most encouraged about him and hope someday to have him returned to us. Bill and I have helped establish a N.C. Chapter of the National Organization for Mentally Ill Children. Our son was diagnosed in Boston in 1959 by doctors who say that psychiatric therapy is the only answer so far for the extra-sensitive child."

54

CONNIE MURRY MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Elaine Elrick Cook's second son, Michael, was born Nov. 16, 1960 in Port Gibson, Miss. Her address: Chamberlain-Hunt Academy . . . Joan Elrick is teaching in Germany, we think!

Betsy Forrest Denton says "I enjoy being secretary-nurse in Al's office, knowing the work is temporary."

Dr. Donald Hartzog is part-time instructor in medicine at Emory University.

Where are Sue Harrison and Nancy Huffard?

Anne Merritt Snapp reports a second girl, Sarah Anne, born April 22, and tells us that LuLong's third—Thomas, Jr., came in August—and that Doris McMillan Eller had a daughter in Oct.

Wish all of you could hear Edith Tesch Vaughn's talks on Alaska. She is a delightful speaker and much in

demand. Her two girls are beautiful children.

Anne Robertson Morgan, happy in Decatur, Ga. with her two children, is busy with medical auxiliary, church, PTA, garden and cotillion clubs.

Bennie Farquharson married Curtis S. Pendergrass in Oct. and has a F.P.O. Navy address . . . Jean Calhoun Turlington expects number 3 in February. Phyllis Forrest Sinclair and James live in Greenville, S.C. He is with Liberty Life Ins.

Sarah Hobson Stowers and Harry moved to Signal Point, Tenn. in Oct. Priscilla Martin White, in Knoxville, is in 4th year of teaching retarded high school students. Her family consists of Robert, Jr., 3, and Kathryn Lee, one, both blonds like father Bob. He works and goes to UT night classes, getting an accounting degree. Priscilla hopes to have her M.S. in guidance and special education next summer. They built a home recently in Knoxville.

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
Route 3, Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Happy New Year—and make Salem happy with a gift to the Fund—and reward me with more frequent news.

The Moores were in Kinston two months this fall, while Jimmy worked at the Dupont plant there. We enjoyed our extended visit. Jackie and I visited Pat Sasser in Goldsboro. She has a lovely home and yard—and a pool. Ginger and Ricky look just like her.

Ann was home too, so our children played together. She loves Jacksonville and is active in the Salem Club there.

In Raleigh I saw Rosanne in her new home. She expects a second child in May. Emily Hall Bigger lives near her.

When in Charlotte I called Mr. Jones, who asked about everyone. He is recovering from another heart attack. Sue had the family for Christmas dinner in Concord. She and Roy spent New Year's in New York.

Gertie and Guy saw Bobbie in New York, soon after Joe had had another operation. We hope he is making progress. The Revelles report that Betsy and Eddie Gant expect their second baby in March. Our sympathy to Eddie, whose father died recently.

Carolyn says "Sonny" has Roy's good disposition and is growing fast. They are transferring to Houston, Texas, where Roy will be in the home office.

Jessie Krepps was remarried in June, and is Mrs. R. S. Morris of Quincy, Mass. She teaches high school English, but hopes to return to college teaching.

Jane Brown Pritchard is working in Henderson, and will not be able to visit the Moores soon . . . Jane Little Gibson, in Decatur, Ga., expects a second child. She is pianist for many groups and an officer in the Salem Club.

Marguerite Blanton York says that Mike got his degree in January, and they will stay in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Bonnie and Hal enjoy little Mandy. He is a busy doctor in Elkin.

Diane Knott Driver has a second girl, Victoria Lynne.

I hope to report on every one of you this year, so share news of yourself and all Salem friends—please!

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFPE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

5th Reunion—June 3, 1961

This is Reunion Time. Five years have flown by and we have high hopes for meeting at Salem on June 3rd. Make your plans now, and send your addresses today to me and to the Alumnae Office, so that you will receive notices, etc.

Vivian Fasul Pantelakos and son are in Durham. Dr. P. is with McPherson Hospital there.

Terry Flanagan is a secretary at Doubleday & Co., NYC . . . Susie Glaser Fisher and Dr. Bob had a Nov. trip to Florida without the small son. They will move to Bethesda, Md. in June, when Bob starts his service at the hospital there.

Peggie Horton Honeycutt and Mal are proud parents of a daughter born Dec. 2 in Hickory.

Emily McClure Doar's son, Thomas Screven, IV, born Nov. 28, is a reason for real Thanksgiving. They are still at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Agnes Rennie Stacia says Bill teaches and coaches in a 1300-pupil school near Richmond. Martha is two, and they expect a second child in February. "Looking forward to coming to Salem for reunion".

Ann Williams Walker went to Rockford, Ala. in Nov., where he is minister of a Baptist church.

Is Norma Woolsey working on a Ph.D. in Chapel Hill?

Helen Burns Wallace (2 children) are in Gainesville, Fla., where Jack is in Med. School.

Claire Chestnut Henley's husband is a lawyer in Fayetteville. They have a son, Wilson.

Joy Dixon Frantz has two boys in Salem, Va.

Ceile Flowers Ogburn's second child, Elizabeth Anne, arrived Nov. 30 in W-S.

Ann Marlow Ruggles' husband is a mechanical engineer in Mobile, Ala. They have a son.

Harriet Davis Adams and Bill have a boy and girl in Crozet, Va.

The Paffes are proud parents of Elizabeth Denton, born Oct. 12, 1960.

Nellie Ann Barrow Everman teaches 7th grade in Louisville, Ky.

Dayl Dawson Hester expects a second child in April . . . Mary Mauney Giersch's daughter, Dorothy Van Cleave, arrived Oct. 28 . . . Emma McCotter Latham and Joe expect their first child in May in New Bern . . . Jean Miller Messick's second girl arrived last May . . . Betty Morrison Johnson has a son, James, Jr. . . .

Mary Royster Lloyd will have a second child soon. Bill returned from Greenland in Nov. Present address needed.

Betty Saunders Moritz gave Lee, Jr. a sister on Dec. 14.

57

KATE COBB
2001 N. Adams St.,
Arlington 1, Va.

Thrace Baker Shirley and Bob are in Swansboro, N. C., while he is in the Marines. Their baby was born in Dec.

Nancy Blum Wood and Tom love Germany and enjoy traveling in Europe . . . Ann Campbell is teaching US Army children in Frankfort.

Bren Bunch Cheatham's second daughter, Marie, was born in summer, '60.

I have a N. J. address for Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan, but Salem has Belmont, N. C. Which is correct, Ann?

Barbara Durham Plumlee and Claude bought a house at 5110 Allison Ave., Charlotte, N. C., last summer.

Elinor Dodson Fox and Carter are happy in Franklin, N. J.

Dotty Ervin is now working at the Medical College of Va., Richmond.

Toni Gill Horton's second child was a son, born Oct. 4, 1960, in Nashville, Tenn.

Pat Greene Rather and Dan are in Roanoke, Va. for a year.

Margaret Hogan Harris teaches in Athens, Ga., while Don does research in physics.

Patsy Hopkins Heidemann and Hans have bought a house, as more room was needed for the two children.

Anne Miles Hussman "expects a little Texan in March."

Joan Reich is now with the Welfare Dept. in Statesville, N. C.

Jean Stone Crawford and Branch expect a baby this spring.

Joyce Taylor is at home in Gastonia.

Patti Ward Fisher "gave Beth a little sister last May. George has his M.A. now, and we are still in Yankee Land". (Where?)

Nancy Warren Miefert has been traced to Pensacola, Fla.

Ex-57:

Peggy Daniel Young is in Danville,

Pa., while John is interning there . . . Lidie DeMott Orr lives in Patchogue, N. Y. . . . Martha Dunlap Rosson and Charlie are settled in Rock Hill, S. C., with their two children . . . Virginia Dysard Kezziah and Perry have a daughter.

Jeanne Eskridge is secretary and plant manager of Fiber Industries in Shelby.

Sarah Johnson Durham, Pender and Mike are in W-S.

Matilda Parker Thrasher of Atlanta reports daughter Laura, born May 20.

Faye Roberts married Frederick S. Van Winkle Oct. 29 and lives in Atlanta.

Nina Skinner Upchurch gave her two boys a sister in Sept.

Ellen Summerell Mack and Lewis are back in Missoula, Mont., after Christmas in N. C.

Please send news (before March) to me, and address changes to both Miss Marsh and me. Also, Remember Salem's Alumnae Fund. Happy New Year!

58

MISS MARTHA JARVIS
218 Santillano, Apt. 1
Coral Gables, Fla.

Judy Anderson Barrett, Lynn Blacklock Hemingway and Ellie Mitchell Bradsher are expecting babies in the spring.

Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum reports arrival of David Jefferson on Oct. 27 . . . Daughters were born to Anne Fordham Baldrige . . . Judy Golden Upchurch . . . and Lou Hamner Taylor.

Mary Archer Blount will marry Sam Simpson in March . . . Sue Davis married Dr. Abraham I. Gobel in Sept. . . . Mary Cook Kolmer is Mrs. Robert Koontz of Lexington. She works for a doctor and Bob is in insurance . . . Shirley Bowers Anders lives in Shreveport, La. . . . Martha Lackey Frank and Jay are in Statesville.

Sarah Fordham is still at Baptist Hospital . . . Lynn Hamrick in New York . . . Miriam Quarles' experience in a Turkish home last summer was marvelous. Peggy Ingram Voigt does research at Chemstrand Center in Durham.

Barbara Rowland and Ralph Adams were married Dec. 27 in Oxford, N. C., and are living in Lake Worth, Fla. Ralph is in insurance business. Jo Marie Smith came from Calif. for the wedding.

Nancy Sexton continues to teach in Roanoke . . . Nancy Walker returned to Syracuse . . . Curt Wrike Gramley is working with Wake Forest kindergarten, and planning a nursery of her own.

Marybelle Horton Clark and Lt. John leave Texas and the Army in April.

Molly Lynn returned from Switzer-

land in August, after an exciting year at the Univ. of Geneva. She hopes to return to Europe in 1961—get a job and continue French studies at Grenoble, France.

Jane Bradford became Mrs. Edwin W. Pearce, Jr. in October and lives in Greensboro.

Susan Childs Yount and Johnny are at the Univ. of Iowa, where he is working on a Ph.D. . . . Barbara Fowler Tenpenny and Al are in Greenville, N. C. . . . Nancy Evans married Bailey Liipfert, Jr. in December. They are at Va. Beach temporarily; he in Naval Reserve.

Socie Hayotsian Yessayan and Harry have a daughter, Sylva Hermine, in Washington, D. C. (1344 Nicholson St., N.W.) . . . To Dhu Jennette Johnston in Hickory our sympathy in the loss of her father . . . Martha Kennedy is still in New York . . . Mary McCotter Andrews and Don are back in New Bern.

Claudia Milham Cox, Seth and baby Marjorie have moved to Madison, Ind. . . . Barbara Pace Doster and Tom are in Gastonia, N. C. . . . Jane Topping Lindsley and Hugh return from Germany in 1961 . . . Vivian Williams became Mrs. John E. Warren of Battleboro, N. C. on Nov. 24th . . . Betty-Rene Webster Frye is in Edison, N. J.

As for Martha Jarvis, I'm keeping busy with an inter from the Univ. of Miami, and hoping to teach in Honolulu next year. Why don't any of you who are "just sporting" come along?

59

MARILYN SHULL BROWN
(Mrs. David S.)
2530 S St., Apt. 12
Sacramento, Calif.

1st Reunion—June 3, 1961

Jane Irby Grant moved to Inglewood, Calif., (11120 Osage Ave.) . . . Patty Kimbrough is a technician for Celanese Corp. in Charlotte.

Mary Thaeler was married in December in Nicaragua to Gordon Mowrer of Bethlehem, Pa. They are living at 1406 Linden Street. Gordon is in insurance business and Mary has returned to St. Luke's Hospital as a registered medical technician.

Martha Goddard became Mrs. Riley Mitchell in Sept., and lives in Toccoa, Ga., (Box 288) . . . Jane Leighton Bailey is a secretary at the First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

Noel Vossler Harris and Phil were at Ft. Benning, Ga., when last heard of.

Margaret Fletcher and Jean Smitherman are still in Cambridge, Mass.

Lynn Badgett Thomas has a daughter, Lea, born July 23.

Martha Wilkinson Reeves will be in New Orleans until June, 62, when Hugh gets his M.D. Jerome Moore Newsome's husband is his classmate. Martha teaches school.

Mary Jo Wooten, who graduated from Queens and is teaching in

Charlotte, will marry Arthur Spaugh, Jr., on May 13th. He is with Washington Mills.

60

PEGGY HUNTLEY
515 Leak Ave.
Wadesboro, N. C.

If your name is not below, send news before March 1 for the next BULLETIN.

Louise Adams teaches high school English and geography in Jacksonville and piano in afternoons . . . Ann Beck Phillips teaches first grade in Lexington . . . Marcia Black is dietetic intern at Duke Hospital . . . Nanci Neese Bragg lives in Raleigh.

Joan Brooks is doing graduate study at UNC . . . Meribeth Bunch is working on M.S. in music at Union Theological Seminary . . . Eva Jo Butler teaches at Old Town School . . . In New York are Joan Currie, working for American Express, and Norwood Dennis, for National Council of Churches.

Harriet Davis is Mrs. John W. Daniel, III and lives in Charlotte. She is in pathology lab at Memorial Hospital . . . Carol Doxey married William W. Starnes in Sept.

Caroline Easley teaches in Decatur, Ga. . . Millie Fary is Mrs. Thomas C. Coleman in Charlottesville, Va. . . Susan Foard is at William & Mary College as a graduate student.

Betsey Guerrant and Nita Kendrick are teaching in Atlanta—and Mary Frances Jennette at Va. Beach.

Henrietta Jennings is a chemist with Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Anne Joyner, teaching at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, will be the June bride of Charles Thomas Randolph, who graduates at West Point in '61.

Toni Lamberti is studying at Art Students League, New York . . . Rosemary Laney Crow teaches public

school music in W-S, while Jerry is at Wake Forest Law School. . .

Ann Lutrell married Sydney B. Owen Sept. 30 and teaches 6th grade in Tampa, Fla.

Harriet Herring and Geraldine McIlroy are at Juilliard.

Connie McIntyre Hand is in Atlanta while Lee studies medicine at Emory Univ.

Barbara Payne teaches in W-S and lives with Eva Jo.

Sandra Shaver Prather, our first mother, is busy with her son in Greensboro, Gordon is with Vick Chemical Co.

Lou Scales Freeman (October wedding) is in Columbus, Ga.

Skippy Stone, who was in France in the summer as governess, works at Thalhimer's in Richmond.

Marie Stimpson Salmons, whose husband gets his B.D. in May at Moravian Seminary, is teaching in Bethlehem, Pa.

Sarah Tesch says her 4th grade in East Orange, N. J. is a miniature United Nations, with English, French, German, Greek, Scotch and ten Negro children. Sarah will marry James Salzwedel of North Dakota, in June and be a Moravian minister's wife.

Sally Townsend Hart was "homecoming queen" at Randolph Macon College for men. John is a junior and they have an apartment in Ashland, Va.

Evelyn Vincent's message to freshmen at opening convocation was: "Take from Salem, Give to Salem, and Grow! Many Salemites have found this formula is filled with joy and challenge. A searching mind, a giving spirit (and a raincoat) are necessary at Salem." Evelyn is teaching in Danville.

Grace Walker and Vera Britt are teaching in W-S. Peggy Huntley leaves the schoolroom to marry Joe

Bossong in June and move to Asheboro. Joe is with Bossong Hosiery Mills.

News from our non-graduate members is always wanted. These items have come:

Sally Bovard, Duke 60, married Cecil Cooke last June and is at an Army post.

Dorothy Bridgers Cranz has a year-old daughter.

Catherine Cline Scott says "I cherish my days at Salem and the love of literature learned in Miss Byrd's classes lifts me from housework chores."

Barbara Cornwell Norvell, Furman '60, is in Greenville, S. C. . . . Joan Councilor married Fred R. Renner in Sept. and, we think, has a shop in Alexandria, Va.

Julia Cox Davis, UNC 60, will be in Chapel Hill until John finishes law in '63.

Abbye Davis Gordon is in Richmond . . . Beth Goodwin Howell teaches in Atlanta. Her husband is studying at Emory for the ministry.

Frances Gunn Kemper and Al are happy over son Albert, IV, born Oct. 12 in Lynchburg . . . Is Renie Hauser married? . . . Joan Hill, Wake Forest 60, married Marcus Hester in June. Lives where?

Where is Noel Hollingsworth McIntyre?

Drusilla Jones Gadsby's husband, a jet pilot, has two more years in the AF. She spent 3 months in Italy last spring to be near him.

Nancy Lomax Mank teaches in Gainesville, Fla., while Layton is a law student at U. of Fla. . . . Susan McCotter is working on M.A. at UNC . . . Mary Parks is teaching in Charlotte.

Mary Whitaker Dishner teaches in Bristol, Va., while Fred is in college.

First Semester Highlights

SEPTEMBER: Students returned to find many improvements.

The basement of Lehman was tiled and painted to provide new offices for The Salemite and Sights and Insights. Main Hall's basement was transformed into a faculty lounge, news bureau and offices.

Sisters' House had a major renovation, Miss Byrd's apartment was converted into student rooms, since she had moved to 803 South Main Street—the college apartment house where Miss Covington, Miss Marsh and Dean Hixson reside.

Strong Dormitory was repainted, and the Science Building Addition nearly completed.

OCTOBER: Malcolm Muggeridge, British wit and satirical magazine editor, was the first of the Lecturer Series speakers. Others scheduled are Lawrence Ferlinghetti, poet, and Harrison Salisbury, New York Times commentator. Sir Robert Hadow spoke on Founders' Day.

Eight students were elected to American Colleges WHO'S WHO: Barbara Edwards, Marji Jammer, Churchill Jenkins, Lynn Ligon, Mary Lu Nuchols, Jane Pendleton, Sally Wood and Janet Yarborough.

Senior Follies swelled the class treasury.

Pierrettes produced Sartre's provocative "No Exit".

NOVEMBER: Danish-born Jette Seear was elected May Queen, and alumnae-daughter Lynn Ligon was chosen Maid of Honor.

Richard Nixon won by a narrow margin in the student election in which 332 votes were cast.

The Order of the Scorpion selected three new members: Janet Yarborough, Sally Paxton and Nina Ann Stokes.

The Y's Community Service Projects enlisted large numbers.

DECEMBER: Christmas celebrations culminated in IRS dance and Senior Vespers.

Faculty recitals and art exhibits were scheduled throughout the fall.

Area Luncheons In March, 1961

Every Salem alumna in North Carolina will be invited to her Area meeting, if her address is correctly filed in the Alumnae Office.

Dates scheduled—which will be confirmed later—are:

- MARCH 3 EASTERN AREA in Greenville
Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Grifton, N. C., Director
- MARCH 10 SOUTHERN AREA in Fayetteville
Mrs. C. Marris Newell, 1400 Medford Dr., Charlotte, N. C., Director
- MARCH 17 NORTHERN AREA in Greensboro
Mrs. R. Bruce White, 1522 Hermitage Court, Durham, N. C., Director
- MARCH 24 WESTERN AREA in Asheville
Mrs. W. L. Mauney, Kings Mountain, N. C., Director

CLASS REUNIONS SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 3, 1961

Members are requested to write attendance plans to the class president—or chairman—listed below, and to send news before March 1st to the class correspondent named in Class Notes section.

| Reunion | Class | President or Chairmen |
|---------|-------|---|
| 50th | 1911 | Mrs. Thomas Barber, 1050 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. |
| 45th | 1916 | Mrs. John R. Cunningham, 1207 Belgrave Place, Charlotte, N. C. |
| 40th | 1921 | Mrs. William M. Spach, 416 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C. |
| 35th | 1926 | Mrs. Harry L. Fagg, Highland Drive, Leaksville, N. C. |
| 30th | 1931 | Mrs. T. E. McGeachy, 729 Scott Blvd., Decatur, Ga. |
| 25th | 1936 | Mrs. John C. Reece, 220 Riverside Drive, Morganton, N. C. |
| 20th | 1941 | Mrs. Charles M. Redfern, Jr., Box 316, Manrae, N. C. |
| 15th | 1946 | Mrs. Benjamin R. Huske, III, 1101 Arsenal Ave., Fayetteville, N. C. |
| 10th | 1951 | Mrs. Cardes G. Seabraak, Jr., 403 Boulevard, Anderson, S. C. |
| 5th | 1956 | Mrs. Clement A. Paffe, Jr., Westover Drive, High Point, N. C. |
| 1st | 1959 | Alumnae Office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. |

Alumnae may stay overnight gratis in a college dormitory, provided their reservation request is registered in the Alumnae Office by May 15, 1961. Meals may be taken in the dining hall for a nominal charge.

BACCALAUREATE and COMMENCEMENT ON JUNE 4, 1961

Salem

COLLEGE
BULLETIN

Nature and Man

Treasures from Past Friends

The Ideal Teenager

Beyond the Square



Salem

COLLEGE
BULLETIN

SPRING

1961

ALUMNAE

RECORD

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

SPRING — 1961

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

VOL. III No. 3

IN THIS ISSUE

| | |
|---|------------|
| NATURE AND MAN | 2 |
| <i>by Mr. McKinley</i> | |
| SCIENTIFIC DATA—Pictorial Story | 6 |
| TREASURES FROM PAST FRIENDS | 10 |
| <i>by Mrs. Cooper</i> | |
| EUROPEAN PANORAMA | 13 |
| SALEM LOOKS BEYOND THE SQUARE | 13 |
| THE IDEAL TEENAGER | 16 |
| <i>by Cortlandt Preston Creech, '35</i> | |
| CAMPUS LEADERS pictured | 16 |
| SALEM IS A PART OF US | 18 |
| <i>by Lois Torrence Youngman, '36</i> | |
| ST. CHRISTOPHER IS OUR PATRON SAINT | 19 |
| CLASS NOTES | 20 |
| COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR | Back Cover |

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH

EDITORS

VIRTIE STROUP

Member of American Alumni Council
Issued quarterly by Salem College, Publication Office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Entered as second class matter January 7, 1946 at Post Office, Winston-Salem, N. C.

COVER PICTURES — NEW EDITORS OF COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

Ellen Rankin, '62, of Greensboro, inherits printers' ink in her veins from her mother, Susan Calder Rankin, '34, who was editor of the SALEMITE before her. Ellen is the new editor of the weekly campus newspaper.

Ann Sellars, '62, also from Greensboro, will edit the 1962 SIGHTS and IN-SIGHTS. This will be the 55th edition of the annual—named by the Class of 1907.

Elizabeth Holt Smith, '62, of Birmingham, Ala., will edit the third issue of the literary magazine, ARCHWAY, in 1962.

Invitation to Alumnae Day -- June 3, 1961

A special invitation to the twelve classes holding reunions. See back cover for list of classes and Commencement Calendar.

Overnight Guests

Rooms in Babcock Dormitory may be occupied gratis for one or two nights—June 2 and 3—**provided** reservation is made in the Alumnae Office **before May 25th**. Please bring your towels and soap.

Meals may be taken in Corrin Refectory for a nominal charge. Please pay for these in the dining-room.

SEND RESERVATION REQUEST BY MAY 25 ON FORM BELOW

CLIP HERE

Mail to: Alumnae Office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ROOM RESERVATION JUNE, 1961

I request a dormitory reservation for night of June 2 _____

June 3 _____

Signed _____ Class _____

Maiden Name

Married Name _____

Address _____

I would like to room with _____

Date returned _____

NATURE AND MAN:

By Daniel McKinley

Reprinted from Audubon Magazine, May-June, 1960

THE DOUREST PROPHET has at least a despairing hope that human nature can be changed enough to make a man's life compatible with the order in nature. Something of the sort, without a resort to quackeries, has to be done.

The common question goes: Where is science taking us? Can it be that "science" is taking us, as the question implies, to some end that we have not elected? The two most frequent replies are not reassuring—the hell of nuclear war; or the dubious utopia of a man-made world powered by atomic energy.

Today's shoddy promise of utopia is not a pretty one, even if it works; and we do not yet know what to do with the leftovers from peaceful atomic fission. Inevitably we shall see nature molded more and more by the cankering stress of overpopulation and undreamed-of increases in material demands. Individual freedom will perish in the totalitarianism necessary for the running of such a factory of human protoplasm.

I think it conceivable there is no solution to the looming catastrophe of too many people in so frail a world. Like a dragon's brood we threaten our world with hydrogen bombs, atomic fall-out, earth movers, and simple over-use by billions of men whose blindness prevents them from recognizing the earth's fragility. Municipal airports, superhighways, and suburbias weigh heavily upon land that ought to lie exposed to rain and light and life. Earthly life may soon consist only of that in managed man and his tanks of algae stewing in the solar gardens of the future. Farming as a way of life, wildernesses, arctic tundra, national parks, wild animals, and plants—all of these things may be dreams before we know it.

Maybe we cannot do anything. But how justified is this view for the managers and technicians who do alter the world? Are we an ignorant society so mobilized by taboos that we act, but cannot guide our actions? What do we know about the tangled web of effects woven by the changes we

initiate? So far, perhaps because of "science," it has not mattered much to us. We are utopia-bound. What are esthetics and ethics, or even the practicalities of soil poisoning, pollution, and the extinction of species? But the web tightens. Bacteria, green plants, and molds are among mankind's greatest friends. They are the result of an almost eternally long balance in nature that man can never duplicate, and one in which he was never remotely involved until quite recently. Yet aside from whooping cranes, platypuses, and moccasin flowers, all beneath contempt because they have no market value, we may also be endangering the willingness of just such impersonal facets of life as chlorophyll, penicillin, and nitrification to support us. We know little enough about the kind of world required for their fruitfulness. Many, an ignorant parasite, sucks up their bounty, and without them he is lost.

I am the sheepish owner of a hope that a world fit for unmanaged men may yet come out of it all. It is an agonizing hope. Coupled with that hope is the belief that in completely managed landscapes only a managed man can fit without going mad. For, as much as politics, religions, schools, and automobiles, freedom consists of spaciousness, natural

About the Author

Dan McKinley is a teacher of biology at Salem College. In the summer of 1959, he was on the staff of the Audubon Camp of Connecticut, and for two years was a Teaching Fellow in biology at Bowdoin College, Brunswick Maine. He says:

"I grew up in the Ozark area of southern Missouri, where I learned certain Thoreauvian truths about dolomite glades, sandstone barrens, and other 'wastelands.' They were places of great charm and interest . . . not real wildernesses but without them life would have been different."

Dan McKinley has worked as a naturalist in Missouri state parks, studied wildlife management under William H. Elder, a disciple of Aldo Leopold at the University of Missouri, and has worked on ecological problems in Alaska.

(He has a grant from the American Museum of History to continue independent research on the Carolina parakeet, and will work this summer at McGill University's library in Montreal and at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.)

beauty, and complexity, and the familiar challenge of the unknown. If we lose these things, how can they be legislated back into a world spilling over with people?

Yet, suburban developments, tomorrow's slums, sprawl listlessly over once lovely hills. A living topsoil is bulldozed away and its basement cemented over. People spew outward from decrepit metropolises, into which are driven ever more displaced people from the farm. Gadget-filled lives have been invested with so false a halo that one wonders if the gadgets are not the pro-offered carrot that precedes the slipping on of the halter.

Where does the emphasis on material social creations put a naturalist? This skeptic yet remembers country summers in Missouri; grasshopper symphonies not confined to a Saturday afternoon. Although strayed from Ozark hillsides of oak and hickory, he yearns not for lost youth but for the lonely call of a blue jay in the emptiness of an oak forest in midwinter; for katydids rasping out their lives in gleaming summer evenings; for the cyclic drone of a cicada in a locust-year; for nighthawks booming their own delights over a lime-tone glade; or, above the comforts of fellow creatures, sunset silhouetting neither skyscraper, power pole, nor jet trail.

What I describe is not the antithesis of human society, but its proper setting.

I am told to ogle the progress of mankind! Join

. . . ! Socialize . . . ! Have faith! Faith in what? Faith in Man—Man possessed of the Midas touch; man the remover—not the maker—of mountains. Man so in love with his own image that he cannot see or reflect or weigh; so open to the faults in his faiths and practices that he now endangers the future of his species. Will he—can he—continue to love his fellow men when men fall over each other's feet, as will probably happen unless some infinitely terrible disaster prevents that horrible end?

Wisdom, management, education are the echoes I hear, encapsulated in American thinking in the word "conservation." Conservation is at best a focal point of deep and creative thought; at worst, a brain-stopping little slogan beginning and ending with "Wise Use." Smog, alpine meadows, moorland sheep, Chesapeake oysters, almost everything you can name, may any day begin to poison us with radioactivity very appreciably more than at present; soils whose fire ants have been "eradicated" may soon become our savings account with death; the whole African continent may lose its elemental charms to make way for a teeming society that will in its turn starve—the ultimate in drab memorials to our political vacuity. Are we so very wise?

So we manage. We become professional, steeped in techniques that override our philosophies silenced by government subsidy, smug from the conventionally measurable "services" we provide the public. In wildlife management, for instance, any fool who can legally carry a gun can now pay to have a coturnix quail turned loose in front of his



gun, a sick trout dangled from his pre-baited hook, or for a shot at a goose from a blind that he did not build within the territory that was recently "sanctuary" to the goose. This is no nightmare of our overpopulated future! This is management—but considerably strayed from the philosophy of its great founders.

In a day when American population pressures are still modest enough, we find game management plying the techniques rather wildly in its efforts to provide more heads of shootable game for the increasing baggers of game. This usually means chopping down the beech trees, shooting off the horned owls, mountain lions and wolves, and introducing exotic animals to fill nooks where native animals can no longer live. It means cultivation, fertilizers, poisons; it means the intercession of more and more grades of "expertness" between producers and consumers; it means the channelling of the sun's energy through a few manageable species of animals rather than a bright array of wonderful forms as nature has always done it.

And then, education. Not the slow and costly provisioning of human minds with perceptiveness. That might accomplish something. But we must be dynamic and progressive; great buildings, to shut out the sunlight; expensive equipment, to magnify the cell and lose the organism that makes it meaningful; and eminent measurableness, so that we can point with pride; an out-doing of the Russians, that government funds may flow. Application: technicians, salaries, degrees, departments, politics, rotteness.

Our knowledge is backfiring into our faces, and yet the pressure to accentuate the practical can hardly have begun. More than mere wise use is required. Technology's balm will not touch the source of our infection, part of which is technology itself. Yet obviously we do need wisdom, management, and education. But humility before the facts of nature—before the marvels of nature—must be our point of departure. This is no grovelling before what we do not understand, but a loving caution in using facts that we think we are thoroughly familiar with.

We are surely lost if all sciences cannot become more a conviction that we are "the wiser . . . for knowing that there is a minnow in the brook" (Thoreau). So wisdom begins with luck—in having the brook in the first place; and ends with human restraint in preserving the brook and in

keeping it unpolluted enough that minnows can live in it. Without some feeling for the precedence of nature, we shall soon have neither brook nor minnow nor wisdom.

And the minnow's service to mankind is in its own being—maybe even in the number of scales in its lateral line—more than in any arbitrary scheme of values assigned to its use as food, as object of bounty, as a destroyer of agricultural pests, as eliminator of a weak or sick prey animal, as pet to be caged, or specimen to be idly maimed in a freshman biology class.

People have to get into the open air, have a look at life, and see how fare the neat "laws" that the laboratory gives them. Man today needs badly to cultivate his qualities of seer and thinker. Human life is potentially richer where all of life is richer. Without that richness, all our "education" will be vanity. Life has the roots of its richness in areas that man has left alone, often those areas that in the past have been economically useless. We are no longer a people with hoes nibbling at the landscape; "useless" bits of land are being remodeled nearer and nearer our own image, and lost to nature so long as our age of concrete endures.

Civilizations destroy the "useless" and the "harmful" in nature (with increasing success), put the rest under the halter, and place more and more of the individual man into the icebox. Nature, on the other hand, is liberating, elementally and not merely legally, freeing the eye with its multitude of forms and saving the mind by offering alternatives to dictatorships of fad and fashion and decree. If we look deeply into relatively undisturbed nature, we have used the most precious gift of science; if we understand even superficially we have had science's greatest blessing. True science does not consist of quarterly reports and sure-fire returns.

But man is not merely a thinker. He is a biological organism. He requires appropriate natural surroundings for the play of his activities. One function of a spacious world where natural beauty and complexity have full sway would be not only in its food for man's thought, but also in its being food and a place of refuge for his body. People are hardly justified in having bodies, they derive so little good from them.

Perspective cannot altogether be taught; it has to be "discovered" by the individual. If men, in their leisure time are lured away from the social

and intellectual opiates of cities, something has been accomplished. If, during that harried trancy, they gain a glimmer of understanding, a minor miracle has occurred. There is real danger that a whole generation of people will one day be reared away from contacts with wild nature. Something compulsive is needed to make at least a few people into a part of the country: not for fresh air merely, but for benefits that the county nurse can never measure.

It is indeed hard to see how man can long maintain contact with nature in the years that face us. A kind of human management is needed. We must do the managing, with nature and man's place in it clearly in view. No kind of self-management is so much needed as population control. Without that, any appreciable amount of "nature" of any kind is out of the question. Consider the bad names, the crooked statistics, and the hoots of derision with which Thomas Robert Malthus is "proved wrong" these days, and you will see the task that looms ahead.

Society-worship lies deep among our roots. Abstractions of nature in still-life, in formal gardens, or regimented agriculture, are held up as not only substitutes for but even improvements upon nature. The sense of husbandry fostered by forestry, game management, or outdoor recreation means for some people that they are not liable to the same ethical strictures that ought to govern human activity in any field of nature. The feeling is deep that more basic laws of nature can be discovered in the laboratory than in the field or at the observational level, and that the resulting "control" over nature is the chief glory of man.

Many persons also insist that a peculiarly mystical and durable essence of humanity gets entombed in bronze, castt into marble, molded onto canvas, or enshrined in great buildings. They belittle the role of environment, not only in its symbolical function, but also is vital role in providing the largeness of bounty that makes leisure possible. Such people desire—or in practice encourage and make inevitable—a world smothered into humanized stability. Some of them desire—or overlook—the stabilization of humanity that must follow as man, cut off from distances, rain, and natural life, revolves in ever smaller orbits around allegedly precious bronzes, marbles, books, committees, laws, canvasses, and services. What began as opportunities for masterly individual achievements will end in mass strangulation of the individual.

What I have tried to say in suggesting a re-orientation of man in nature is that where money and man are put immoderately before the whole of nature, the margin of safety for man himself is narrowed. One day he will be caught short. Due to the taint of folly in our wisdom, a rot of our own making will surely undermine the foundations of man's termite civilization.

Natural history is a point of view, not a science. That is its salvation, and source of its services to man. Human social life is no mere substitute for it. It is not a matter of money. Here is something that we cannot apply. It receives few subsidies from government, and hardly gets lip-service from many biology departments in colleges and universities. Yet its prerequisites are those that any inspired amateur can bring to it. One may just see and appreciate, although few persons operate on so exalted a plane.

The lessons of natural history for mankind are not negative. The festering homocentrism that now leads us to commit devastation toward both man and earth might possibly be alleviated by a love for nature that places man in perspective.

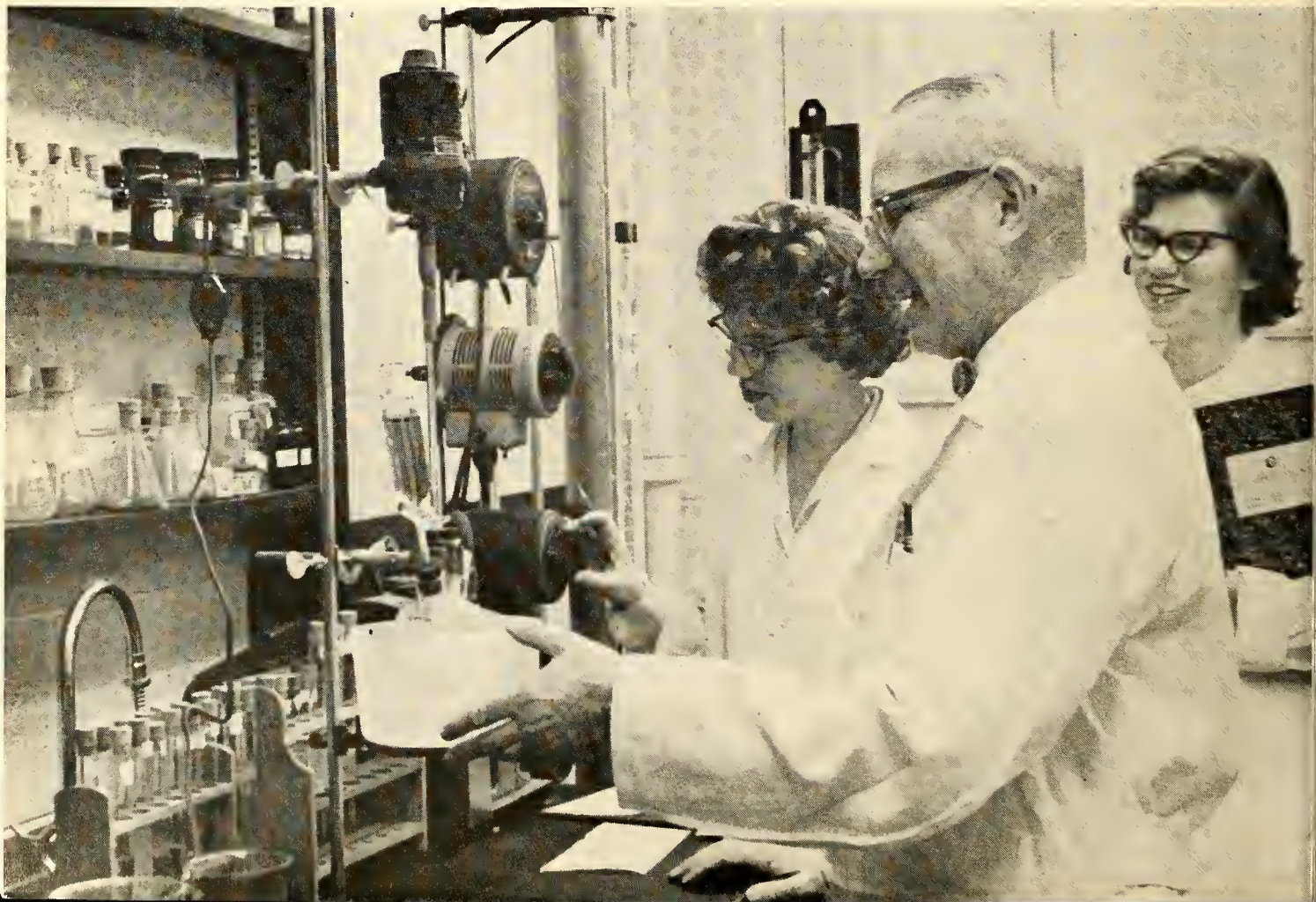
Love of nature is the supreme aim. The study of natural history, in the interest of that love, must be encouraged. Neither natural history nor naturalists, however, can be particularly dictated, legislated, or financed into existence. Uncontrolled nature is the mother of both of them.

The creation of naturalists, of individualists, is more difficult than the training of technicians. And less measurable. Perhaps colleges, geared to run on money from self-satisfied tycoons, and state universities, pacing in the dignified steps of politicians, are both poor places to expect any such impalpable, immaterially good thing to be fostered.

Natural history in some way needs to remain in a state of perpetual amateurishness. The living world we see has to be, in a way not now clear, kept natural and rich; the individual man, in a manner yet to be discovered and practiced, must be left to explore, learn, and experience, as with a compelling passion. Naturalists only grow in such remarkable surroundings; I suspect that in this peculiar independence from extreme social coddling, they reflect a quality that is basic to healthy human beings.



MICROSCOPIC TECHNIQUE, looks more like bottling business for cosmetics than slide-making. Students are: Suzanne Taylor, '61, Clinton, Marjorie Hunter, '61, Miami, and Nina Ann Stokes, '62, of Winston-Salem.



DR. JONES . . .

How do you steer your course?

Each of us, in a way, is a space vehicle launched on a journey not of our choosing.

With us, as with missiles, the best navigation practice is to:

Make frequent observations of ourselves with respect to eternal values,

Confer regularly with our Spiritual Headquarters,

Correct our course by such a guidance system,

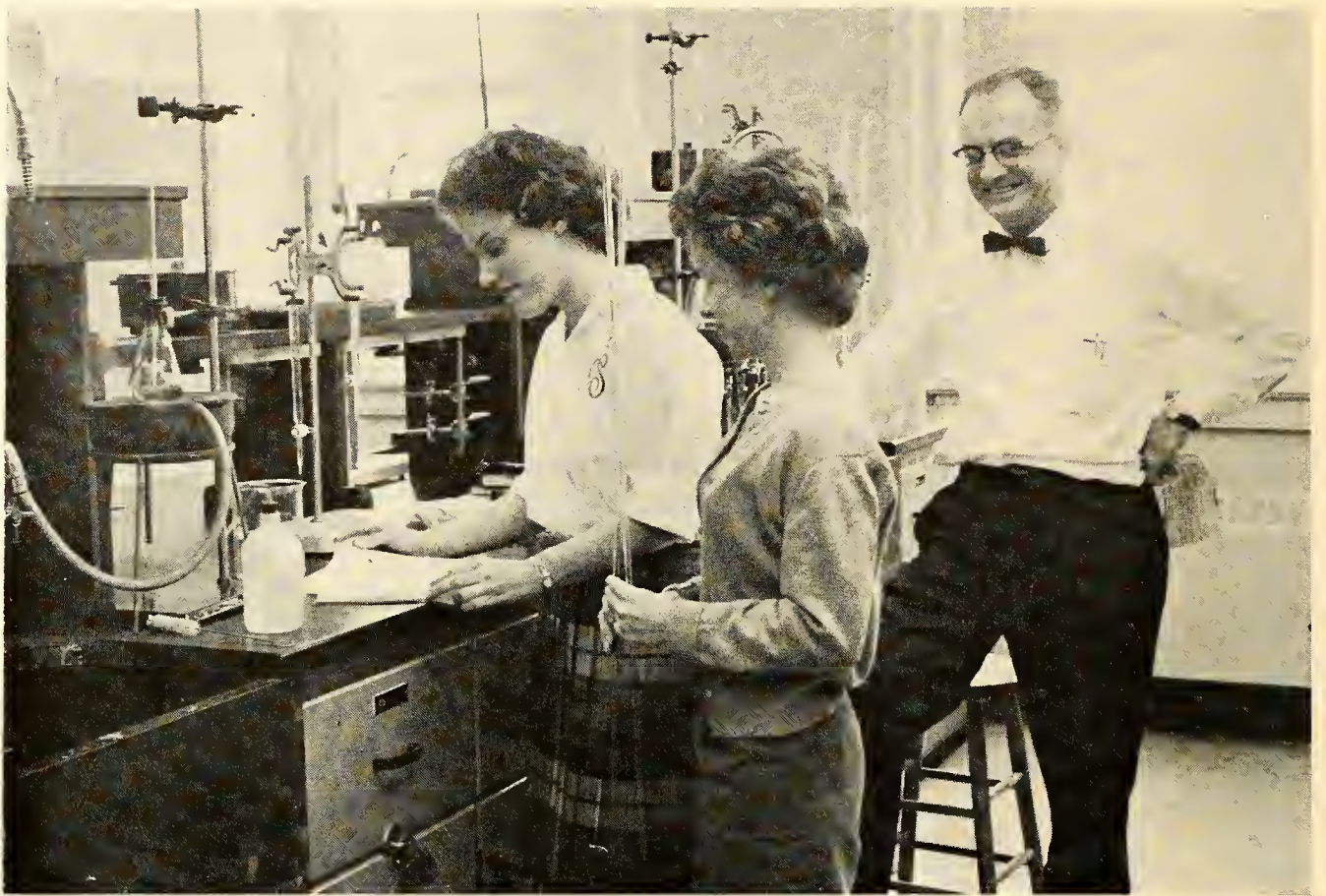
With the promise that we can successfully turn home again."



RONDTHALER LECTURER, Dr. William H. Jones, Emory University scientist, visited Salem in March. He directs an AEC-supported project at Emory for analysis of fission-subjected material. He has been active in atomic bomb research, and was a laboratory director of one of the war-time uranium processing plants. Sophomore Judy Childress of Winston-Salem is pictured with Dr. Jones.

THE ORGANIC CHEMISTRY RESEARCH LAB Dr. French shows how the Todd Division Still separates mixtures of compounds in a process to finally synthesize an anti-cancer substance.

For Ann Butler of Greensboro and Freshman Alice Reid of Hartsville, S. C. concentrate on the \$750 Still.



PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY seems to have an amusing slant under the supervision of Mr. Cosby. Juniors Judy Shannon of Lakeland, Florida, and Molly Scarborough of Lumberton enjoy a relaxed session with their professor.

COMPARATIVE ANATOMY is an absorbing operation under Professor Campbell, though the "Cat's Meow" is silenced.

Typical vertebrates are dissected in the laboratory for analogy and homology. This sophomore course is a study of Chordate Animals with reference to their development, characteristics, taxonomy, cytology, histology and structure.



AMONG THE MANY unusual books in the Treasure Room of the Salem College Library is a collection of early works on botany and natural history. These books, all printed between 1810-1830, are beautifully illustrated and are outstanding scientific publications of that period. How these expensive titles came into the possession of a small college in what was little more than a frontier town, has interested me since I came to the Salem Library.

After preparing an exhibit of these books and seeing one of the titles quoted in a dealer's catalog for \$500.00, I began to investigate. The Library's earliest accession record covers the years 1805-1908 but was not prepared until some time later. It is not arranged chronologically by date of acquisition nor is the source of the book given. I asked several persons who might know something concerning the history of these books, but no one was certain how or exactly when they were acquired. A little study into the history of Salem about the time these books were published and a thorough examination of the books themselves, revealed some interesting facts.

The Moravians have a reputation for their interest in plants, flowers, and natural history; and in this period it must have reached almost fever peak. The late 18th and early 19th century witnessed amazing progress in collecting and cataloging plants and animals. This fervor for nature study spread from the European universities to Philadelphia, then the intellectual capital of the U. S. This was the age of Benjamin Franklin, the Bartrams, Alexander Wilson, André Michaux, who worked there, and Audubon. Not only did the Moravians have a receptive background but they also lived in nearby Bethlehem. Many of their leaders were educated in Europe and kept in touch with friends there.

The Rev. Samuel Kramsch, first principal of Salem Academy, was educated in Europe and he and his wife were botanists of some note. The third principal, the Rev. G. Benjamin Reichel, was an accomplished scholar, zealous botanist, and teacher. The Rev. C. F. Denke, his wife Mary, who taught for many years in the Academy, and Bishop Jacob Van Vleck were ardent botanists with more than a local reputation. However, it was Ludwig von Schweinitz, later known as Lewis David de Schweinitz, a scientist of national renown, who must have been the guiding spirit of this little band of botanists.

Lewis de Schweinitz spent the years, 1812-1821 in Salem as an administrator for the Moravian Church. He was born in Pennsylvania and educated in Europe, having received an honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Kiel.

Treasures From

Described By Col.

After leaving Salem he continued his scientific work and became famous for his *Synopsis of the American Fungi*. His stay here must have been a delight to this small community.

The Records of the Moravians reports that many outstanding scientists came to Salem for the purpose of "botanizing", as it was called. Elisha Mitchell, a geologist and botanist from the University of North Carolina, was a visitor here; and it is reported that a Mr. LeConte, a botanist, passed some time here. This Mr. Le Conte was most likely the father of the well-known Le Conte brothers and a physician and scientist himself.

It is also reported that de Schweintz cataloged all the plants growing within a radius of 30 miles of Salem, assigning them names and describing them with minute accuracy. Two of his sons later became presidents of Salem and one of them was also a botanist.

Botanizing must have been a favorite outdoor amusement as well as a subject for study with the students and teachers in the Academy. *The Records* report that Brother Kramsch and his wife accompanied students on walks in the surrounding countryside where they collected plants for their gardens and observed the habits of animals and birds.

The Salem collection numbers at least fifty books which contain some of the outstanding scientific publications of this period. Although most of the books are on botany, there are also some on birds, insects, bees, and one on practical agriculture.

Perhaps the most valuable title in the collection is *American Ornithology*, by Alexander Wilson and published in 9 volumes between 1808-14. This is the title that was priced at \$500.00. Wilson promoted the sale of his book by traveling and visiting towns along the Atlantic Seaboard. The subscription price was \$120.00 and the issue was limited to 250 sets. This was a large sum of money for those days and I doubt that many small colleges could have afforded such a luxury. Wilson antedated James Audubon and his work is noted for its accurate descriptions, faithful illustrations and beautiful colors, done by him. This work has been referred to as the most outstanding scientific work in the United States up to that time.

Past Friends

Librarian Anna Cooper

The collection also contains a copy of Charles Lucien Bonaparte's supplement to Wilson's work, called *American Ornithology; or, History of the Birds of the U. S.* (4 vols. 1825-33) Bonaparte was a French scientist with a wide reputation as an ornithologist. He came to this country and worked for several years, publishing this book which contained additional specimens not listed by Wilson. These two works are usually considered together and both are rare today.

In the field of botany, André Michaux's *Flora Boreali-Americana*, two volumes published in Paris in 1803, is the most valuable title. Michaux was a botanist for Marie Antoinette and traveled over most of the world collecting plants. He lived and worked for some time around Philadelphia and in the South. The story goes that he planted the mimosa tree in the South because he thought the Southern Hills had a similar climate to that of Northern India. This book is a first edition and was published from his notes shortly after his untimely death.

Another unusual work is *Botanisches Bilderbuch*, by Friedrich Dreves, which was published in Leipzig in 1794-1801 in 25 parts. This is a text for students and the illustrations could not be matched today for their detail drawing and brilliant colors.

Another interesting set is *An American Medical Botany* in 6 volumes by Jacob Bigelow, which was published in 1817 and is a first edition. The author was a botanist and physician, who supervised the

production of his book containing over 60 plates done by a special process.

The actual monetary value of Salem's collection could not be determined without more study. However, its special interest and value to Salem College Library is great because of its association with the early history of the institution and the community. Several volumes have the initials J V V in them, which most likely stand for Bishop Jacob Van Vleck. One title has the name of Mary Denke, who was referred to earlier in this article. Most of these books have either Salem Boarding School or Salem Academy with the date written in ink on the flyleaf. The dates range between 1810-1827.

This seems about as close as we can get to positive identification of the source of these books. But it seems almost certain that the little group of Moravian ministers and teachers responsible for the teaching and guidance of the early Academy is also responsible for the presence of these books in the Salem College Library. The clear and beautiful colors and the drawings which show the plants in their natural settings are in good condition. The fact that these books are outstanding works of their day and are still listed in bibliographies of the subject shows discrimination on the part of those responsible for their original selection.

This is only one of the interesting collections of books and materials from the college archives which are housed in the Treasure Room on the third floor of the Library. Much of this rare material has been given to the Library by its Friends through the years. Who can tell but that many of the books given or bought from the Friends of the Library donations today might be a valued part of the Treasure Room collection a hundred years hence?

LIBRARY READING ROOM

The gift, in 1937, of Trustee Agnew H. Bahnson in honor of his wife, Elizabeth Hill Bahnson, Class of 1911.





**EXHIBIT OF
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**

Sara Richardson, '61, of Monroe, president of the Home Economics Club, and Judy Shannon, '62, of Lakeland, Fla., prepared an exhibit in the Library in memory of Elizabeth Leight Tuttle, '25, who was Forsyth County home demonstration agent from 1931 until her death in July 5, 1960.

Displayed are a medal and certificate given Mrs. Tuttle by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in recognition of her exceptional work; her Salem records, and a book, THE AMERICAN CHAIR, presented to the Library by the Home Economics Club.

Class of '23 Memorial Scholarship

The 1961-62 Salem College catalogue lists for the first time under Endowed Scholarships:

"Class of 1923 Memorial Scholarship initiated in 1960 by members of the class to memorialize two classmates, Ruth Reeves Wilson and Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, and to provide an appropriate means of memorializing others through the years."

To our Memorial Scholarship have come gifts since September in tribute to Ruth, Elizabeth, Flavella, Mr. B. J. Pfohl, and Dr. Fred Pfohl. We are grateful to Mary Hadley and Thomas Leath, Dr. Gramley, and Miss Minnie J. Smith for using

our Memorial Scholarship as a means of expressing tribute and sympathy.

This Scholarship Fund is open for memorial gifts at any time. At our reunion in 1963 the members present will make any official decisions necessary. Please plan to come to our reunion as every opinion will be needed.

In addition to the record of the 1923 Memorial Scholarship kept in the Office of the Treasurer of Salem College, a "Book of Remembrance" is being kept which records the name of the donor and the name of the person whom the gift honors.

The total as of March 15 was \$612.00.



The magazine *Panorama*, which Daisy Lee Glasgow, '25, holds in the picture, is a publication of World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, whose conference she attended in Amsterdam last summer. Many interesting experiences and enlightening information resulted from this meeting, which was attended by 500 persons from 70 countries.

"I was impressed at the ability of so many

European Panorama

foreigners to speak English and the inability of many Americans to converse fluently in even one foreign language."

When Daisy Lee learned that the topic of the international conference was on Child Health in School, she feared its meetings would not mean much to her, since history is her field, having taught this subject at Gray High School in Winston-Salem since 1930. However, her plans were made for the summer in Europe and the inclusion of the professional meeting in Holland was a profitable interlude in her travels.

No countries behind the Iron Curtain were represented, but teachers from South America and Africa talked much about the attempts of Red teaching organizations to spread in these areas.

Educators from many countries frequently mentioned how U. S. aid had helped make possible improvements in their educational programs.

Daisy Lee's pleasure in the panorama of Europe on her first trip abroad was heightened by this experience in understanding and friendship. She says, "World problems can be solved when we meet and know people of other countries as individuals and as friends".

Salem Looks Beyond the Square

Salem students are looking "beyond the Square" and championing the cause of education of students in foreign lands. Their awareness of the desperate needs of students around the world was kindled by a visit in March from a representative of the World University Service. With the enthusiasm of youth they began thinking of ways to help.

At first they thought of underwriting the expenses of a foreigner at Salem, but investigation revealed that the amount of money necessary to bring a girl from abroad and finance her year at Salem could make possible an education for ten or twelve students in their native countries. They decided, therefore, to aid the larger number of young people obtain an education in their homelands.

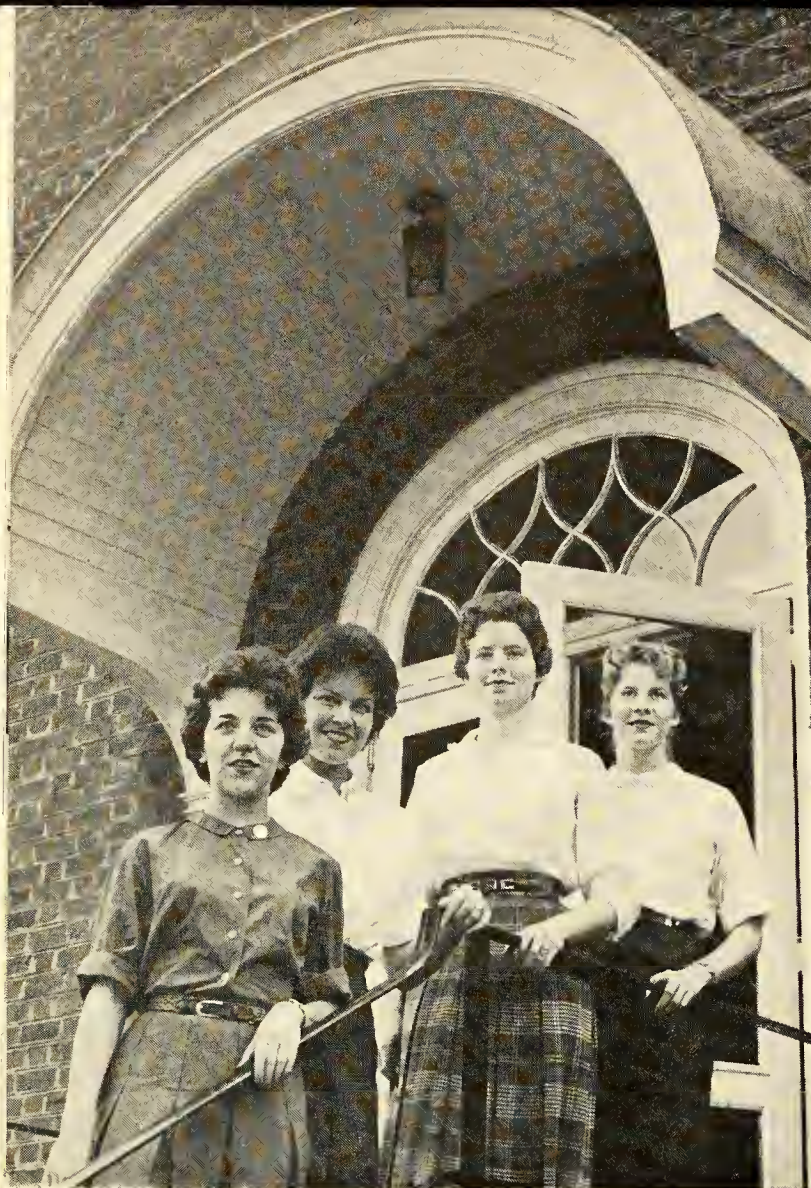
The plan agreed upon is for each class to select a country in which to educate three native students. From a list supplied by the World University Service, the seniors chose India, the juniors Hong Kong, the sophomores Korea, and the freshmen voted for Greece. Each class will be sent a data folder on five needy students in the land selected,

from which they will choose three persons as their "scholarship students".

Various money-making projects are under way. The seniors had an April fashion show, and the juniors will earn their pledge by individual action. The sophomores have had a Saturday car-wash day, and plan a combo party on the tennis courts in May. The freshman class has had a rummage sale, is selling food, shining shoes, and planning a "Suppressed Desire Day"—whatever that may be!

The annual auction of faculty and student services has been held, and already \$850 of the \$1,200 needed has been raised. Any amount exceeding \$1,200 will be put in an endowment fund to stimulate continuation of the Foreign Student Education Plan by future classes.

Gifts from Alumnae who would like to have a part in this project will be most welcome and happily received in the Alumnae Office. The first alumnae gift came from a generous and young-at-heart graduate of the Class of 1891, Miss Eloise McGill of Fayetteville.



SALEM LEADERS—Heads of campus organizations caught on the steps of Corrin Refectory are (left to right): Patricia Weathers, '62, of Augusta, Ga., president of the YWCA . . . Susan Wainwright, '62, of Wilson, president of the Women's Recreation Association . . . Ann Cunningham, '62, of Spartanburg, S. C., chairman of May Day in 1962 . . . and Ann Saunders, '62, of Jacksonville, Fla., president of IRS—(social standards organization).

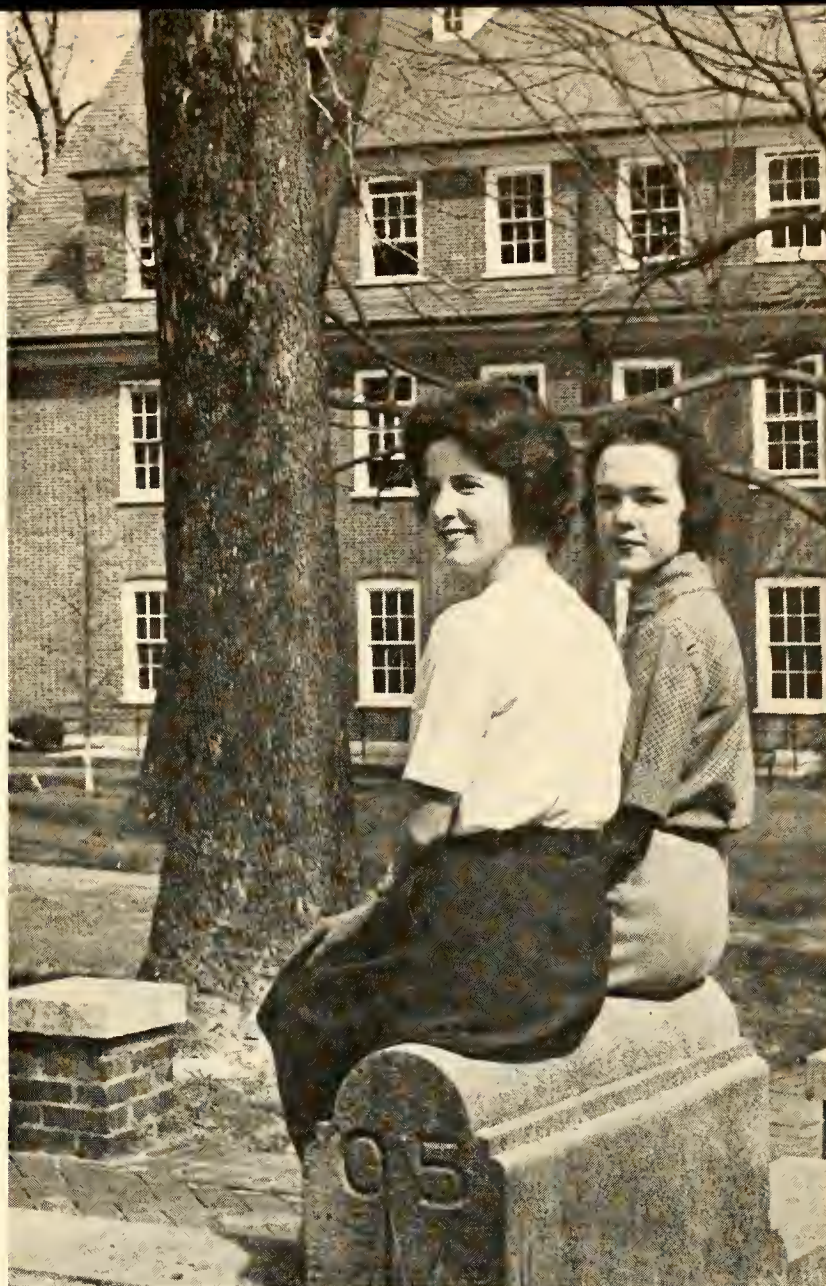
STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS —

Seated on the edge of the lily pool (1927's gift) are from left: Vice-President Betty Cox, '62, of Laurinburg . . . President Sallie Battle Paxton, '62, of Rocky Mount . . . Treasurer Julia Summerell, '63, of Gastonia . . . and Secretary Dean Major, '62, of Columbia, S. C.

Julia and Dean are alumnae daughters of Margaret Vaughn Summerell, '29 and Sarah Bell Major, '27, respectively. Sallie Paxton and Dean Major were awarded the Corrin Strong Scholarships for study in Oslo, Norway this summer.



Elected to the Judicial Board are Jacqueline Baker, '63, of Charlotte, as secretary, and Nancy Peter, '62, of Kingsport, Tenn., as chairman. Other members are presidents of the four classes, presidents of the eight dormitories, and a day student representative.



RECENTLY I WAS invited by a favorite teenage friend to talk to the Moravian Youth Fellowship Group on a most difficult subject: The Ideal Teenager. There was to be panel of four speaking from the point of view of a parent, (me), a school teacher, (Selma Crews Clodfelter, '30), a Sunday School superintendent, and a real teenager. I accepted with reluctance. Even if I managed to define The Ideal Teenager to myself, what would a mother's definition sound like to a 13-year-old audience?

I took my problem to the Lord and second to Webster's Dictionary. Help came from both sources. While the resulting talk didn't make me famous for oratory, it at least held up my part in the Sunday night program, clarified my own thinking, and greatly embarrassed my 12-year-old daughter in the group. (The editor of the BULLETIN thinks that some alumnae parents and children may be interested in my efforts, hence its inclusion in our Salem Family magazine.)

The word IDEAL, as defined by Webster, means PERFECT OF ITS TYPE. A second interpretation is given: AN IMAGINARY THING. A mental image of Teenage Perfection is hard for me to conjure up, with the many varied realities who run around my house—two college girls, one High School son and "my baby", to whom this is dedicated, a 12-year-old daughter in Junior High—not to mention all the friends who sleep in extra beds, eat up weekend hamburgers and cookies, and sop up all the leftover love and admiration I have to offer.

Maybe I should begin by listing all the words I know. You might be impressed by: cooperative, competitive, communicative, conscientious, imaginative, idealistic, honest, artistic, religious, responsible, studious, unselfish, unselfconscious, healthy, hilarious, and happy. In other words, "perfect" and strictly "imaginary." However if I stop talking now, you will feel as I have after some particularly finely-worded sermon: that the preacher knows the English language, but he "didn't say nothin."

So, let's leave the alliterative and examine a familiar verse, full of short, strong words that we can roll out thin like pie crust or blow up big like bubble gum.

"Monday's child is fair of face
Tuesday's child is full of grace
Wednesday's child has far to go
Thursday's child is full of woe
Friday's child is loving and giving
Saturday's child works hard for a living.
But the child that is born on the Sabbath day
Is blithe and bonny and good and gay!"

We will use this as a yardstick to measure our IDEAL TEENAGER.

Monday's teenager would be *fair of face*, or as the TV commercial says: *Clean and Clear*. This

THE IDEA

Some Sunday Night Thought

Cortlandt Pr

could apply not only to complexion, eyes, hair, nails, all of which should shine from scrubbing, but, also to what goes on behind the face—thoughts, dreams, purposes, prayers.

Under this first qualification come, also, the health rules you hear about in school and at home. Enough sleep, teeth brushing, food-of-the-nourishing-variety, not sitting too close to the TV, not reading upside down in improper light, etc.

Fair of face, if you stretch it, would indicate a refusal to learn the commercially popular art of smoking, and certainly a fear of experimenting with the dangerous practice of drinking beer or whiskey—not from prudishness, but for regard of health and sanity. So much for Monday's teenager; complexion and conscience, all clear!

Tuesday's teenager would be *full of grace*. This covers everything from being able to shoot basketballs through hoops to being unselfconscious and at ease on a stage. Walking like models is fine if you can learn how, but even finer is the magic art of being gracious. Considering other person's comfort before your own; talking to adults in a sensible way, as though they were people, too; being willing to speak or act before an audience; making people feel easy and at home with you—all these make for a gracious young person. Combine physical grace with inherent or practiced graciousness and you've taken the second step toward perfection.

Wednesday's teenager has *far to go*. This must really stretch.

A boy who has *far to go* knows he has much to learn, that his opinion is not the final or the best one. That his new found pleasure in driving father's car must be watched and curbed because of his inexperience. He will drive slowly and carefully because he knows he *has far to go*.

This is only one small example of the "humility, meekness and patience" which would characterize Wednesday's teenager. With independence, rebellion and disdain for adult advice tugging constantly at your coat tails during the nine years of teenage, it is difficult to recognize your true place in the home and in society. But you must do this, else you'll be branded a know-it-all, big-mouth, wild and wooly TEENAGER.

TEENAGER

the mother of Several

ch, '35

Thursday's teenager is *full of woe*, which means exactly what it says, only backwards. I know how many troubles you all have, and they're plenty to fill you up—you can't talk but ten minutes over the family phone and aren't allowed to do homework or play records over it—you've got a "goob" on your nose the night of the spring dance—you didn't get elected to the Key Club, or failed to make the Varsity—everybody but you has a date for Saturday night—I know these are bigger problems than they sound like; but the Ideal Teenager would push them behind the larger woes of the world. He would read the newspapers, study the situation in Congo, Laos, in the US, and break his heart over the hungry, unhappy orphaned children everywhere. He would become so engrossed in other peoples' woes that he would forget his own.

Friday's teenager is *loving and giving*. Perhaps this is the most important sentence of all. An unselfish young person is hard to find, but beautiful to behold. If you would be popular, be *loving and giving*. Smile at people, offer to help them, do things when they ask you to, go out of your way to make them happy. Don't harbor, "hates", rather cultivate "likes" and "love"—(and I don't refer to going steady, as I wasn't asked to go into that subject, thank goodness!) Cooperate in your school and church activities, and, as the Girl Scout promise goes: "Help other people, especially those at home."

Saturday's teenager *works hard for a living*. Work is something children should learn early, teenagers know by heart, and adults always remember. Physical work is good medicine for the body and the soul. By work, I mean not only shoveling, sweeping, cutting grass, but also studying, playing on teams, practicing piano, staying on your toes in every activity. Try to earn your spending money, if you can; but volunteer your services, too. Never say "No" to a job you can do, and when you take it, do it well.

Now for the teenager who is born on the Sabbath day. First he is *blithe*. Who knows what that word means? I wasn't sure, so here's Webster: "of a merry disposition, joyous, light-hearted." This is a good balance for the foregoing hard work. What a wonderful sight would be a High Schooler with a merry disposition every morning when he gets

up! Another example of *blithe* would be: a girl finding herself at an informal party dressed in Bermudas—socks-and-loafers; all the others in Sunday dresses—and heels-and-hose! Could you manage this situation blithely? An ideal teenager could. What's more, if the case were reversed, and she saw another girl in the lonely Bermuda-loafer position, she would make that girl feel "blithe". I realize this is blowing up the word a lot, but remember we're trying to picture a perfect and imaginary specimen.

Bonny is another seldom used word today, slightly old fashioned, but charming. It means "handsome" or "pretty". There's no getting around the fact that a perfect person would be nice looking. *Bonny* also has another meaning and that is "plump". So girls, don't be disturbed if you're a bit more bonny at 15 or 16 than you will be at 21. You're just more *Ideal* than your skinny friends.

Good is self-explanatory, but notice it's not spelled with a Y on the end. No goody-goody is going to get my vote as IDEAL. Be good in the sense that Jesus, as a boy, was good. He knew what was right and did it without question, because he loved the law. Goodness is a convenient virtue. It keeps you from having to make so many decisions. If you're good, and your friends know it, the word "chicken" will seldom concern you. You'll be tempted to do bad things, but you'll prefer not to; and if things begin to get confusing, you'll be able to be tough with yourself and with your friends.

Sunday's teenager would be *gay*. He would laugh, aloud or inside himself; she would giggle a large portion of the day and night.

You've heard the teenage-years described as the Bridge Between Babyhood and Being Grown-Up. Just because you're tromping over that Bridge doesn't mean you have to be a bunch of Billy Goat Gruffs. There are many hilarious things in this world to laugh at—including and especially ourselves—and laughter is a many splendored thing. The children I love most are the ones who push back their chairs, hold their stomachs and give themselves over to uncontrolled gales of mirth, laughing at things that are really funny and ridiculous, not at the misfortunes of other people, or the smutty, sexy type humor that, unfortunately, makes many adults guffaw.

You'll notice that among all these wonderful traits, there was no mention of being Big, Beautiful or Brilliant. These would be nice, too; and I know most boys want to be 6'3", and all girls would like to look like movie stars, but our verse doesn't stress the three Bs.

Finally I'd like to say that I wouldn't want completely Ideal Teenagers around my house, because they would have no need for a mother!

SALEM IS A PART OF US

Lois Torrence Youngman, '36

I WAS THRILLED with anticipation on my first visit back to Salem with my children when they were three, four, and five years old. What feeling would they have about a place that meant so much to me? We strolled around the lovely green Square and the old brick buildings. The hooded doors, iron stair rails and uneven brick sidewalks carried me back to the time when I had no greater worries than English Lit. and logarithms. No thoughts of whether there was enough bacon for breakfast, of enough pairs of clean jeans for the week; delivering children to Scout Meeting, to music, to a birthday party. My reverie was broken by the question: "Mama, where's the swimming pool?" "You said we could go swimming! Can we, Mama, can we?"

In the years since 1936, even though I was sometimes out of touch with Salem, I thought of it often and was always so proud of my Alma Mater. I liked to be asked where I went to college. When I taught school for eight years in Mocksville, Morganton, and Concord, everyone in these places knew about Salem; when I worked for Pan-American Airways in Miami, I sometimes ran into Salemites and other people who knew of Moravians in Pennsylvania and a Moravian college in the South. There was always good fellowship in such meetings.

I know that our years at Salem have helped my classmates and me to face many problems and situations that have confronted us in these twenty-five years. First, my college prepared me for a job that I love—teaching. Those days of practicing teaching at Reynolds High School, of teaching an English lesson before Dr. Willoughby—those courses in education have been blessed and remembered.

My family now is four-fifths school participating. We four leave together every morning, I for the wonderful North Carolina Orthopaedic Hospital School to teach English and French, the three children to the third, fourth, and fifth grades. One

is eager and intense, one happy and gabby but prepared, and one more interested in marbles than mathematics. As for my husband, the last person he ever expected to marry was a school teacher!

In this quarter-century Salem has influenced our lives in many ways other than our professional careers. Our social lives, our friends, our standards—have felt the guiding hand of Salem. I imagine the chief aim of most of us is to train our children so that our college will be proud of them, as we have been proud of it and its great influence.

Some in the Class of '36 have had exciting jobs in exciting places; some have gained fame and fortune; some have contributed to the good of others; but most of us have lived seemingly ordinary lives with careers, then marriage, then children and all the wonderful, complicated, gratifying days of parenthood. Today we look back through these really great years. Twenty-five years ago the historian of our class, Melrose Hendrix, wrote these words about our college: "Wherever we may go, whatever we may do, her spirit will be constantly by us to guard and direct us. We cannot leave the past behind us, for the shadow of Salem has become a part of our lives."

Cortlandt Preston Creech, '35, looks like the TEEN-AGERS she writes about on page 16. Her daughter Julianna, is teaching her the BOP.



St. Christopher Is Our Patron Saint

Says Maggi Blakeney Bullock, '55

PERHAPS 1955 WILL always be the most eventful year of our lives. It was the year of graduation, the year of marriage and the year that "No Time for Sergeants" opened in New York. At the time our only interest in actor Andy Griffith was as a former Carolina Playmaker, but this play was to lead us to an exciting adventure in professional theater.

Armed with only a promise from Emmette Rodgers, Associate Producer of "Sergeants", of a reading with Maurice Evans, Len and I headed for New York in February of '56. Even though the reading ended in disappointment for us, we decided to stay in the magic of make-believe for a while. Our cold-water flat had a bath tub in the kitchen. Other necessary equipment was in the hall. Food was kept on the fire escape, as there was no refrigerator. This worked fine when snow was piled eighteen inches outside. The Puerto Rican "kerosene man" came every day or so and for fifty cents one could acquire quite a bit of fuel.

We both found jobs, then a doctor for me. I did not write my family in North Carolina the news of my pregnancy for fear they would retrieve me from the "wicked city".

St. Christopher, the patron saint of actors, surely smiled on us for, after another reading, Len signed a contract for a small part in "Sergeants" understudying the lead. Extra money came from a walk in front of the camera on TV's Goodyear Theater. Life was exciting in the Big City.

"Sergeants" opened first in Texas at the Dallas State Fair. In September of '56 it moved to Chicago for a nine months run; then we traveled all over the United States, with our newly arrived son, Leonard, Jr. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Cleveland, Boston and Washington were among the twenty large cities where it played. Leonard is one little boy who can truthfully say he slept in a drawer and was almost "born in a trunk". Pushing a loaded stroller, we visited museums, tried out restaurants and whistled at bears in the St. Louis Zoo.

Everywhere we went we saw people we knew or had known in school. Sally Reiland and Kay Cunningham Berry were in San Francisco. Ed Sutton, with whom Len had played football at Carolina, was there too, playing pro-ball with the Washington Redskins.

After two years with the national company, Len played the lead in "Sergeants" as it toured New England on the "straw hat circuit". He returned to New York alone that fall because little Bebe was then on the way. By this time he had acquired an

agent, a small savings account and good credit.

Len was never fond of New York, so in the fall of '58 the theater, St. Christopher, New York and Len parted. It was heart-breaking to me. Len took a job with The Travelers Indemnity Company's bond department and began learning about the business. He settled Leonard, Jr., Bebe, a pine table and four Pennsylvania Dutch chairs, with me in an apartment in Charlotte.

Thus began my battle with normal living and budgets. Housekeeping consumed me with the never ending eating situation, oceans of orange juice, "free advice" and toys on the floor. I was often alone at night as Len rehearsed for the Little Theater or was out of town on business. With the birth of baby Jim, in December, '60, space ran out, too.

Now with all this behind us, '61 gives signs of new adventures. In January, we bought a house with two acres just out of town. The two acres came equipped with a covey of quail, numerous night strolling rabbits, various birds, the neighbor's dogs and a pony shack.

Bulbs have already pushed their way through the damp earth. The gutters are cleaned out. Sun shines in the kitchen in the morning and in the newly painted living room all afternoon. There are no curtains at the window to hide our grove of Carolina pines.

St. Christopher was and will always be our patron saint. We carefully place all our books on the theater together on the den bookshelves as his special shrine. We have a wall reserved for pictures of Myron McCormick, Morton DeCosta and Leonard Bullock.

This spring Len is playing in the Opera Association's production of "La Pincholé". I plan to produce "Hansel and Gretel" for the back yard set. Naturally, I shall be the old witch!



*Toy Soldiers Three leave Maggi
"No Time for Sergeants"*

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

| | | | |
|--------|--|--------|--|
| 1891 | Edna Lindsey Watt March 7, 1961 | x-1918 | Beulah Shore Thomas In 1960 |
| 1895 | Daisy Vaughn Gilmer March 27, 1961 | x-1923 | Frances Leach Boyd August 21, 1960 |
| 1897 | Jessie Shore Horner April 15, 1961 | 1926 | Alpha Shaner Evans March 31, 1961 |
| 1897 | Ada Eugenia Fogle Mickey April 14, 1961 | x-1929 | Marguerite Biesel Williams in 1960 |
| x-1897 | Anne D. Martin February 23, 1961 | x-1931 | Mary Binkley Edwards February 6, 1961 |
| 1898 | "Queenie" McDonald Maxwell January 26, 1961 | 1933 | Dorothy Sims Drane March 31, 1961 |
| x-1899 | Annie Booe Mock February 26, 1961 | x-1942 | Nancy Chesson Simpkins April 2, 1961 |
| 1902 | Louise Wiles King February 14, 1961 | | |
| 1902 | Lucie Vance Siewers April 14, 1961 | | |
| 1905 | Lillian Johnson Sebring April 20, 1961 | | |
| 1908 | Sallie Jones Froeber March 18, 1961 | | |
| 1909 | Mary Keehn Simmons October 14, 1960 | | |

94 CARRIE ROLLINS SEVIER
(Mrs. Joseph T.)
84 Edwin Place
Asheville, N. C.

Nine of us are living: Kate and Bessie Brooke (who have been visiting in Winston-Salem), Jeannie Anderson, Daisy Thompson, Martha Brown Boyd, Lizzie Majette Parker, Mamie Barrow Owen, Katherine Hanes and your reporter, Carrie.

I have visited Daisy, Lizzie, Mamie and Katherine within the year—and write to and hear from the others—so, if you want news, write to me!

00

Anna McPherson Warren says she reads the Bulletin from cover to cover, as Salem is dear to her heart. She has heard from Ida Pritchard Shultz, who told of her grandchildren, one an Episcopal minister. Ida said she thought often of our days at Salem and the friends made there.

02

Lucie Vance Siewers retired last fall as buyer for the gift department in the Ideal. She was visiting a granddaughter in Wilson when she became ill. After four operations, and four months in the hospital, she died on April 14, 1961. Sympathy is expressed to her family and friends.

06 MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Vivian Owens Noell has moved from Memphis to Charlotte.

07 ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN
(Mrs. W. W.)
1011 Gloria Ave.
Durham, N. C.

Sympathy to Florence Barnard Johns, whose husband died suddenly several months ago. They left Asheville in 1950 when Mr. Johns was transferred to Williamston, N. C. Florence continues to live in Williamston, where her daughter and six grandchildren also reside.

08 MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL
(Mrs. J. S.)
1815 Brantley St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Salem is happy to locate Mellie Stough, who is Mrs. Robert S. DuRant of Southern Pines. She came to Salem luncheon in Fayetteville in March.

09 Mary P. Oliver
Route 2, Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our sympathy to the family of Mary Keehn Simmons, who died Oct. 14, 1960. She recovered from a stroke in March, but a malignancy developed. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, all of Tarboro, one daughter, Martha Simmons Armstrong, x'33, in Rogersville, Tenn., a brother and seven grandchildren. A namesake is the only daughter of James E. Simmons, Jr.

Lilla Mallard Parker spent Easter in Winston-Salem, attending the Moravian services and meeting old friends from far and near. As always, Lilla is engaging in musical activities, and is now preparing for Atlanta's gala week of Grand Opera in May.

Carrie Hawkins Kidd says she has not been well this winter and had

had a lady living with her in her mother's old home in Danville, Va. For the past 10 years, Carrie has been treasurer of the Heritage Guild, the Methodist Home for Aging in Richmond, which has 209 inmates.

Congratulations to Dr. Margery Lord, who observes her 45th year as a physician in June. No retirement for Margery! After a vacation in Clearwater, Fla., she is busy with pre-school clinics in Madison County, where she is part-time Health Director. She is also president of the Asheville Evening Garden Club.

Kathleen Korner, tho' unable to be at 50th Reunion in 1959, enjoyed hearing of it from Della Walker and Maude Williamson, who visited her last fall.

Ruby Palmer Lester says her husband retired years ago, after coronary trouble which slowed him down. They live quietly and enjoy a 4-year-old grandson.

Nonie Lipscomb is home after some time in the hospital for arthritis of the back. We wish her complete recovery from this painful ailment.

Ethel Hooks Smith wrote that she, her husband and a single sister live together in her father's old home. Ethel sends best wishes to all, and hope to visit Old Salem soon.

Thanks to those who sent replies to my cards. We hope to hear from the rest before June for further report in the summer BULLETIN.

10 LILLIAN SPACH DALTON
(Mrs. William N.)
545 Sprague St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Maria Parris Upchurch fell down her stairs and twisted a knee so badly that she was in bed all last summer. We hope she has fully recovered.

11

ELIZABETH HILL BAHNSON
(Mrs. Agnew H.)
702 W. Fifth St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

50th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Laura Jones Converse replied to Margaret Vance with interesting news: "We travel from our home in Selma to summer cottage on the Gulf and a town apartment in Mobile. J. B. and I enjoy traveling. Of our several trips to Europe the Mediterranean cruise on the Caronia was the best of all. Both our son and daughter live in Mobile, and the eight grandchildren make ours a big, happy family.

J. B. is chairman of the Board of the engineering firm bearing his name, and he deserves the time he takes in traveling. We are planning a South American cruise in early 1961

I am delighted that J. B. looks with favor on attending our Reunion. If it can coincide with a meeting in Washington and the "Society of the Lees" in Virginia, we hope to be with you at Salem.

Helen McMillan's death grieved me as I roomed with her for several years. I hope to hear about the sweet girl Kathleen Griffith. These lines have brought back many memories, some happy and some sad."

Pauline Peterson Hamilton writes: "I hope to join in our 50th Reunion. Thought I have seen Winston-Salem classmates often through the years my path has crossed that of only a few of our out of town girls. For the past 24 years Bethlehem, Pa. has been my home. Fourteen years before that, following my marriage, I entered into mission service in Nicaragua. Here in Bethlehem I've shared with my husband, Bishop Kenneth Hamilton, experiences connected with his work as a professor in the Moravian Theological Seminary and later as a member of the Executive Board of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church. We have no children. I look forward to seeing you in June."

12

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER
(Mrs. E. E.)
104 Rectory St.
Oxford, N. C.

President Alice Witt Carmichael wrote: "I am with Salem and classmates in spirit at this Easter season. I have written all the "girls" of 1912 and asked them to send a gift to the current Alumnae Fund.

Lou Mayo Brown Moomaw is chairman for our 50th Reunion Gift to Salem in 1962. She is on a cruise to the Middle East now, but you will be hearing from her."

13

Sympathy to Pauline Brown in the recent loss of her mother.

Ruth Giersch Venn of Salem, Va., who had two Smiley children by her

first marriage, reports three grandchildren.

Adele Pemberton is still teaching in Concord.

Anna Perryman is enjoying retirement and our Alumnae Association is enjoying her service as treasurer and chairman of the Alumnae Fund.

Helen Wilson Curl and sister are happily settled in a new house in W-S. The Wilson family home on Cherry Street was torn down for a business site.

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Letters from two of our classmates told of particularly interesting and worthwhile occupations.

Frances Brown Conti graduated from the Pennsylvania School of Social Work in 1924, and was a medical social worker for eighteen years. In her spare time, she studied practical nursing, and was a pupil at the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute. Then, she was assistant to the Director of Social Service at the Philadelphia Association for the Blind. She supervised the workers who visited, taught case work to them, corrected records, etc. She resigned from that position in 1959, and is now working toward a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Molly" adds that she and Sam have two guest rooms and a vegetable garden, and they invite us to visit them. Their daughter, son-in-law, and two small granddaughters live on a horse farm not many miles from the Contis.

Bess Hyman Guion wrote:

"One of the nicest things about my newest job—as hostess at Tryon Palace—is seeing many Salem girls.

I am always flattered when they say I have not changed a bit. That, of course, is only a way of being nice, because if I had not changed in fifty years, I should be in a side show!

Having lived in New Bern all of my life and grown up with the dream of a restored Palace, it is thrilling to be a part of the dream come true. It has been my privilege to have been in on the Restoration from the beginning. Mrs. Latham was my friend and my parents' friend, and her daughter, May Latham Kellenberger, who has gone on so marvelously with her mother's plans, I have known since kindergarten days.

I followed the excavations of the archeologist, which was a liberal education in itself. I have had a small part in the furnishings of the Palace, particularly in the simple North Carolina things that Gov. Tryon might have used in the East Wing, which houses the Secretary's Office, Kitchens and lesser Guest Rooms.

I still have my Antiques Shop and lots of many interesting people come to my home, where the shop is located.

Last fall, Haywood and I drove to Decatur, Alabama, thru the Smokies at the peak of their Fall glory. Our son, Tom, has live there for eight years. He is a Research Chemist with the Chemstrand Corporation. He and Mary Carty have three children, two girls and a boy—who is the only last name Guion grandson.

At Christmas we flew to Coronado, California, to visit our daughter Pattie, her Navy husband and two teen-age daughters. It was our first trip to the West and we found it wonderful and different from our Carolina coast. We drove up and down the Southern coast of California, ending at Disneyland, which is fabulous. No wonder Khrushchev was furious because he did not get to go.

Our younger daughter, Hattie Lane, lives in New Bern with her lawyer husband and the other three grandchildren. Having eight makes me an awfully rich old lady and I love to baby-sit.

I have decided that I want to be like Grandma Moses and live to be a hundred or more. I am well, happy and busy and intend always to be that way. I am looking forward to our 50th Reunion in 1964.

Come to see me and let me show you our Tryon Palace and lovely old New Bern."

Annie Lee Grissom Offen was chairman of Stamford, Conn. Debutante Ball in 1960. At that time a charming picture of her appeared in the New York TIMES.

Our sincere sympathy to Catherine Spach Bynum and husband in the death of their son, Larkin, on March twelfth.

16

AGNES V. DODSON
363 Stratford Road,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

45th Reunion—June 3, 1961

By now you must have received President Rubie Ray Cunningham's call to Reunion. Be sure to reply to her and to send news to me for reporting in this column.

Our sympathy to Harriet Glover Burfoot whose husband died some months ago.

Rubie's ninth grandchild arrived on Nov. 30 in St. Louis—Patricia Ann, daughter of her youngest son, Bill Cunningham.

17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES
(Mrs. Richard D.)
Route 3, Bel Air, Maryland

No report from Betsy this time due to the grave illness of Dick Eames in March. We are happy to say that he is convalescing after surgery and hospitalization in Baltimore. Send Betsy your love and news for her to report next time.

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Helen Long Follett visited her family in Rockingham last fall and again this spring. It would be nice to see her again in N. C. She asked about Nita Highsmith, who is still teaching in Fayetteville. From Helen I learned of the death of Mary Entwistle Thompson's husband in Charlotte last December. Our deepest sympathy to Mary.

Belle Lewter West says she enjoys our news in the Bulletin; so keep sending it to me to share with all of us. Belle's daughter lives in Cumberland, Md., and her son in Atlanta. Her mother in Durham celebrated her 95th birthday in March. Belle plans to come down from Detroit in April.

19

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY
(Mrs. John N.)
P. O. Box 1476
Wilson, N. C.

Marion Hines Robbins' granddaughter and namesake was born in Key West, where her daughter and son-in-law are now stationed.

Maggie Mae Stockton's eighth grandchild evens the girls with the boys. Little Martha Stockton Hancock arrived in January.

Remember Canadian Zeta Collins, piano teacher at Salem who took her degree with 1919? She writes: "I keep busy teaching at the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth N. J., and with my private pupils. Living near New York is a joy—season tickets to the opera and symphony—and incredulous as it may seem, ice-skating in Central Park. I've also become a golf enthusiast. Most of my excitement came in earlier life, living in France and Italy, studying with famous teachers there and finally singing in opera."

Maggie Newland will again visit her beloved British Isles this summer.

Le Graham would appreciate hearing from Marguerite Davis, Mary Lancaster, Martha McKellar, Bertha Shelton and the rest of you long silent ones.

20

MARY HADLEY CONNOR LEATH
(Mrs. Thomas H.)
300 Fayetteville Street
Rockingham, N. C.

I hope my letters about more class participation in the Alumnae Fund brought better results than my request for news. Only two letters came to me:

Virginia Holmes McDaniel told of a busy church and community life in Forest City, N. C. She was our lone representative at Salem last Alumnae Day. She writes about her doctor son in Fort Lauderdale and her lawyer

son in Raleigh, and of her daughter who is married to an Army chaplain. Virginia has four little granddaughters who keep her young in spirit.

Bertha Moore has been in Hyattsville, Md. for three years as Librarian in a junior high school. She enjoys trips to interesting places in that area and plans to take a language course at Catholic University. She will visit a niece in Germany this summer. Her brother is with the Navy in Japan.

Nannie Loy Tucker in Winterville, N. C. has been bedridden since August. We send our best wishes for steady improvement.

Nancy Lee Patterson Edwards, as pretty and sweet as ever, stopped by Salem this spring.

Octavis Scales Phillips' daughter was married last November to James C. McLeod, Jr., and lives in Florence, S. C.

I do hope the rest of you will send news by May to give in the next Bulletin. If you have no special news, tell what you know about classmates. We must not lose contact with each other. Who knows, but one of our group may have developed a latent talent and landed in politics or literary or art circles. Share your experiences with the rest of us and keep 1920's column going!

21

ELVA M. TEMPLETON
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

40th Reunion—June 3, 1961

You must be saving news to tell verbally at reunion. In the meantime let President Evelyn Thom Spach know early in May who is coming to Salem.

Ted Wolff Wilson will be missed, but she will be in South America, Panama and the Caribbean in May and June.

Georgia Litz Hitt has been found in Norfolk (537 New Jersey Ave.), where three of her four children live. She has 12 grandchildren. Her husband died ten years ago. She hopes to come to reunion.

In December Alice Robinson Dickerman wrote from Nokomis, Fla.: "Saw Pearl Ray Long on the way down. She and Clyde drove us around the beautiful Ocala countryside. We found a home in Nokomis and use the "Phoebe" as a floating guestroom. We have the Gulf at our front door and the Bay at the back. My eighth grandchild arrived Dec. 20—daughter Carol's sixth child!"

Who knows the maiden name of Mrs. R. C. Leslie of Springfield, Ohio? She wrote asking if '21 was to have a reunion, but did not answer Salem's question as to who she was before marriage.

Our sympathy to Sarah Watt Stokes, whose mother died in March.

Dot Gregory Ives and Allen flew

to Paraguay in March to visit son George (and the two granddaughters). George is in the US diplomatic service.

Isabel Williams Young spent February in Hawaii and wants to come to reunion. She sees Fay Roberts Pomeroy occasionally in Arkansas. She wrote of sharing an alcove with Elsie Scoggins during her one year at Salem as a music "special".

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ca

Two more grandchildren are: Jill Stewart Robbins, second grandchild of Ruth Correll Brown, born Oct. 13. Ruth spent Christmas in Chicago with the baby and her brother Scott, aged two.

A third son was born to Albert Smith, Jr. and wife on Jan. 20 in Chapel Hill. Albert leaves UNC faculty to teach French at the University of Chicago.

Raye Dawson Bissette and Ivan went to Florida in March on doctor's orders for Ivan's health.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn's daughter, Dot Clay, was named Atlanta's golfer of the year. She received a plaque from the hands of Arnold Palmer at a dinner on March 31.

The sister of Frances Leach Boyd wrote Salem to remove Frances' mailing plate, as she had died last August in West Palm Beach.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Christmas brought news from some and promises of news from others. From Mary Bradham Tucker, Edenton: "Have had fairly successful results as chairman of District 16 (Alumnae Association). Our fall meeting here was nice."

Sarah Herndon, Tallahassee, Fla., told of a spacious new apartment at the same address. She is directing humanities, which presently involves all the complexities of a television program.

Lillian Watkins' card was welcome but brought no news. Lois Neal Anderson promised "to surprise you one day with a letter."

Pauline Turner Doughton shared news of her children. Tom, is at West Point, Betsy works in Washington, Jon Lee in Chapel Hill, and Becca is married.

From Olivebelle Williams Roscoe, Atlanta: The anticipated arrival of a second grandchild in June. OBW is teaching choral music at Pace Academy, and loving it.

From Mary Howard Turlington Stewart, St. Louis: A Christmas reunion that included her father, from Mooresville, and Sarah, from Washington, but not son Edward. He was

in Puerto Rico for eight weeks of special "doctoring".

From Gladys Sills Howe, Rochester, N. Y.: "Greetings".

From Laura Howell Norden came: The hope that we shall have another reunion soon. (1964 is the date.)

From President Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie: A lovely engagement calendar, to remind me to continue getting my reports off to Salem on time.

From NATVoges, the hope that members of the class will send me their news so it can be shared with other members of the class. Everybody is interested in what other members are doing and thinking!

Mary Lou Boone Brown's daughter, who came to Salem for two years, married Fred C. Folsom, law student at Emory University on Nov. 20. She graduated from Emory this March.

Elizabeth Stroud Ashby's daughter Elizabeth, who went to Greensboro College and is working in Winston-Salem, will marry April 15 Craig J. Smith, Jr. Western Electric employee.

Jane Noble Rees says: "Two of our three sons are married and we have a granddaughter and a grandson, both born in 1960."

Ada James Moore's daughter, Ann, withdrew from Salem in February to marry William Johnston of Greenville, N. C. Salem regretted losing piness to the young couple, who are this good student but wish much hap-at Fort Knox, Ky., until he gets out of the army this summer.

25

ELIZABETH PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Lou Woodard Fike became a grandmother in April, when Mary Hadley Griffin's baby arrived. Lou, Jr., got her M.A. degree in 1960 and continues to teach in Wilson. She is also a golf champion. Llewellyn is a freshman at Converse. Lou spent an evening with me when her brother-in-law was operated on at Duke Hospital. Her brother Tom, legislator from Wilson County, is finance committee chairman in the House of Representatives.

Bill Wood, New York advertising man, spent Christmas with his mother, Esther Eford Wood, Salem's Community Store keeper.

Ella Aston Rhodes' sister Margaret (Academy alumna) was married in November to Mr. W. G. Wysor of Richmond, whose son is a doctor in Chapel Hill. Ella's son and family have moved to California. The Rhodes enjoyed Christmas in Mississippi with cousins.

Daisy Lee GlasRow, when on her way to Europe last summer, spent a few days with Tabba Reynolds Warren in New York. Kate Hunter Gincano and Agnes Carlton joined them one evening. Tabba goes to Europe in May. She is busy with her job, dancing at Arthur Murray's and

playing bridge. The Warrens have an apt. (5 Tudor City Place, NYC) and no longer commute from Long Island.

Mary McKelvie Fry wrote: "Gil and I enjoyed a month's trip last summer to Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and Maligne Lake. The latter is a wild region where Gil fished and took color pictures. No one thought I could take the primitive life at Maligne, but I wouldn't have missed the heights, the silence, and wild beauty of it all.

"On return we packed the car (including "Simpkins" our Maltese cat) and went to Maine. I was so sorry to miss Daisy Lee, but we were away through September.

"In November Blanche Vogler flew in from Akron for an all-too-short visit, enroute to see Nettie Allen and home folks in Salem. Then Christmas and our three grandchildren around the tree with us. My letter sounds very self-centered, but "outside activities" still have their share of our time and interest."

Our sympathy to Elma Parrish Clegg and her sisters in the death of their mother.

Pretty Annie Blair Bristol Cameron replied for the first time and I now know that she still lives in Statesville. Her job kept her from coming to reunion last year. Both children are married, and she lives alone. Daughter Ann, also in Statesville, has a baby girl named Annie Blair. Son Malcolm lives in Chapel Hill and attends UNC. He has a girl, 3, and a baby boy.

Elizabeth Brown has broken the sound barrier—to my delight. She is still single, lives in Hyattsville, Md., and works for the Atomic Energy Commission—commuting 60 miles daily. She is president of women's work in her church. She tells us that her sister, Ruth Brown Tilton, '26, lives in New Jersey. Ruth had a recent trip to Mexico.

Martha Crawford Critcher married a lawyer, who two years later became a Methodist minister. He will retire soon and they are building a home in Dunn, N. C. She has three daughters and three grandchildren. One daughter, Cotty Potter, is Christian education director at Trinity Methodist Church in Durham. I called her as soon as I heard from Martha.

Cora Freeze is still teaching in Mooresville. She attended Elizabeth Leight Tuttle's funeral last July.

Thelma Hedgepeth Morton's youngest son, Jimmie, now out of the AF, is at UNC Law School. She teaches piano and does "home work".

Katherine Kincaid Patterson enjoyed hearing Dr. Gramley at a Salem luncheon in Statesville.

Bessie Ramsaur Harris, who lost her husband a year ago, continues to live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Stephens Hambrick is doing research on diet recipes. She is de-

voted to her 5 nephews and a niece, who attends WC UNC.

Margaret Williford Carter reports her eighth grandchild, named for her husband, Don Carter Elmore.

Among the "lost" members are Katherine Thomas and Dorothy Wood. Can anyone help me find them?

Our gifts to the Alumnae Fund—as a memorial to Elizabeth Leight—show as of March 20 a total of \$239 from 16 grads and 7 non-grads. If you have not yet sent your memorial gift, please do so before Commencement.

Our deep sympathy to Hannah Weaver Johnson in the death of her husband Frank on April 2, 1961 in Asheville.

26

35th Reunion—June 3, 1961

President Janice Warner Davidson tells Salem that reunion plans are in the hands of Babe Robbins Oliver and Rachel Davis, from whom you have must have heard by now. Janice is too involved with Wake Forest and Commencement there to write each of you. Her appointees, however, are just the ones to stir up an enthusiastic reunion. Be sure to have a report of this and class news for the BULLETIN by June 7, and elect new officers and a Correspondent who will send in news regularly for this column.

We report with sorrow the death of Alpha Shaner Evans caused by a heart attack in March while visiting her daughter in Atlanta. Burial was in Monroe. She is survived by her husband in South Orange, N. J., a daughter and granddaughter, a sister, Cordelia Shaner Bagnal, '28, of Winston-Salem, and a brother.

27

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

To Dorothy Siewers Bondurant and sisters, Marjorie Stephenson, '31, and Rose S. Kapp, '37, our deep sympathy in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Lucie Vance Siewers, Salem graduate of 1909, in April.

(This news came to Salem too late for February BULLETIN.)

Bessie Clark Ray welcomed a grandson recently—born to Rachel Ray Wright, Salem alumna who lives in Winston-Salem.

Rachel Phillips Hayes older son, returned from Army duty overseas, has entered college.

Ruth Piatt Lemly is a lady of leisure since giving up her job last November. She enjoys visits of her grandchild from Chapel Hill.

A. P. Shaffner Slye's older son is married and practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio. The younger boy is in the Army in Texas. The Slyes enjoyed

a cruise to the West Indies in the fall.

Jennie Wolfe Stanley's daughter is married and living in New York. Her son, Verner, Jr., will study medicine after finishing at Davidson in June.

Emily Jones Parker still lives in Elberon, N. J., close to daughter Nancy and granddaughter Cheryl, aged two.

Your Correspondent is back teaching after a year's rest and feeling better than ever. Thank you, dear Salem girls, for saying you missed my notes during my illness.

28

In 1958 Anne Graham Caldwell was reported to Salem as elected Correspondent and Class Fund Agent, but we have had no word from her about either job. Have you?

Ten graduates and six non-grads have responded to the Alumnae Fund with a total of \$125 as of March 20th. Won't more of you remember Salem before June?

Doris Walston Thompson's Doris graduates from Salem in June . . . and Sarah Bell Major's daughter Dean a rising junior, was awarded the Oslo Scholarship for summer study in Norway.

Helen Bagby Hine says: "After 27 years of being an expatriate and living all over the world, we are at last back where we started. (Winston-Salem, N. C.) We enjoyed the exciting life of travel to interesting places and living among different peoples, but were equally happy to come back home. For the past ten years we have lived close by—Jamestown—with 97 acres and a small herd of Angus cattle, (each with its own name and personality, so my husband says). But this proved too much land and too little help, so reluctantly we gave up our 97 acres for one!

In addition to the excitement of moving into a new home, our younger daughter Patricia was married April 15th. Our son-in-law is a lawyer with the Federal Trade Commission in New York. Our older daughter, Natalie, plans to teach in an Army Dependents' School in Germany in 1961-62."

31

ERNESTINE THIES
325 Hermitage Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.

30th Reunion—June 3, 1961

With her gift to Salem, Violet Hampton wrote: "I am still traveling for F. W. Woolworth Co. "out of Atlanta" office. But since 75% of my time is in the Miami area, I took an apartment in January in Coral

Gables (115 Zamora Ave.). Hope I may be able to come to reunion."

Mary Binkley Edwards died suddenly in February in Washington, where she had worked in the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. since 1956. She was a next door neighbor to the Kennedys before they moved into the White House.

Mary Ayers Payne Campbell's son was married December 27. He will graduate in nuclear engineering at NC State in June . . . Ross Walker Peebles' son also married in Dec.

33

Our sympathy to Mary Louise Mickey Simon and Emily M. Sheiry in the April death of their mother. Mrs. Mickey was a graduate of 1897 class.

35

COURTLANDT PRESTON CREECH
(Mrs. John S.)
2830 Forest Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Children are news this time:

Libby Jerome Holder's Lib finishes high school in three years school in June . . . Cokey Preston Creech's "Corky" graduates at Carolina, and Katherine, a sophomore at Converse, will be Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. on April 27 . . . Margaret McLean Shepherd's daughter is transferring from Agnes Scott to the University of N. C. . . . Cup Ward Trotter's son is at Davidson.

Florence McCanless Fearrington's children are making fine records. The eldest, Florence, UNC degree '60, has a fellowship this year at the Harvard-Radcliffe Graduate School of Business Administration; daughter Jay will graduate from Duke in '62 in three years. The other two are in the 10th and 6th grades. Florence says she is rocking at home (not teenage "rocking")—but her activity in church work belies this statement.

36

ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE
(Mrs. John C.)
220 Riverside Drive
Morganton, N. C.

25th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Salem's spotlight will be on the Class at our "Silver Anniversary" reunion, and the Alumnae Office wants to know well in advance of your plans and who are coming. President Adelaide Trotter Reece is communicating with all of you. Vital statistics as to the number of children, occupations of you and your husbands, etc. is wanted to post on your alumnae file cards. So give this information to both Adelaide and to the Alumnae Secretary, please.

39

MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW
(Mrs. W. H.)
313 Prince St.,
Laurinburg, N. C.

Helen Lanning Curry wrote the Alumnae Office: "My husband died in May, 1960, and in January I took a position as Area Home Economics Supervisor in the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh. I was given six months leave to finish my Master's degree, which I am doing at the Woman's College, UNC. In July I will return to Raleigh and build or buy a house there."

Rosalind Duncan has been located as Mrs. Pencheff of Worthington, Ohio. (Second marriage)

40

MARGARET MORRISON GUILLET
(Mrs. Albert, Jr.)
1127 Belgrave Place,
Charlotte, N. C.

Jane Alice Dilling Todd helped to arrange a Salem Area luncheon in Gastonia in March. She told of Anne Mewborne Foster's family spending Christmas in Florida.

Lib Carter Stahl's husband had a heart attack in August, but is now doing fine. She took over for him in their business while he was ill. Their one daughter is a freshman in high school.

Louise Norris Rand's girl is in the 6th grade, and the boy is in the 4th. Sarah Burrell Jordan's "best wishes" were appreciated, but wish she would give news!

Anne Mewborne Foster's family enjoy sightseeing and camping trips. They have been to Washington, Myrtle Beach, Hatteras and the mountains. At Christmas they had a 3,000 mile trip around Florida to Key West, and are planning to go West now.

My daughter had a wonderful Scout trip to Colorado last year, with Peggy Rogers Gainey as one of the chaperones.

Helen Lineback Chadwick's husband will lead the 1961 World Seminary Tour, sponsored by Christian Century Magazine. It will take him to 15 countries, the Far East and the Holy Land.

41

MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

20th Reunion—June 3, 1961

WHO is doing WHAT about Reunion. The Alumnae Office needs to know!

E. Sue Cox Shore has a penchant for presidencies. Until she lays down Salem's gavel in June, she is currently president of both the Alumnae Association and the Junior League of Winston-Salem.

Johnsie Moore Heyward's four daughters leave her little time for piano practice, however, music is a family hobby in their Charlotte home.

Elizabeth Winget Mauney has given good service as Salem's chairman in Western N. C. She has two boys in school and a daughter, 4. Has been a den mother for six years and is president of her garden club in Kings Mountain.

42

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

Allene Harrison Taylor's Pete finishes at Episcopal Seminary in June and will be assigned to a church in N. C.

Agnes Johnson Campbell, Dot Sisk King, Mary Wall Matthews and Dot McLean McCormick enjoyed meeting at a Salem luncheon in Fayetteville. Dot's third child came in March. Neill is in first grade; little Mark still has hip trouble and uses crutches.

Jennie Kitchin Cavanaugh and Jimmie were in sunny Florida during all that snow! Their Idlewild Inn opens its second season in May at Virginia Beach.

Marge McMullen Moran has been found at The Ridgewood, Cresco, Pa. . . . Major Miller, husband of Mary O'Keefe, is ROTC instructor at NC State College.

Alice Purcell studied at Columbia last summer. An appendectomy in November gave her a "glorious month off" from teaching.

Our sympathy to Reece Thomas Stough in the death of her mother.

And to Sarah Froeber Loman whose mother died in March. Both Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Froeber were Salem alumnae.

Nancy Chesson Simpkins' death on April 2 is reported with sorrow and sympathy to her husband and three daughters. An editorial in the Wilson, N. C. paper entitled "Profile in Courage" is quoted:

"A young mother, whose courage and cheerfulness will be a benediction for years, lost the battle with cancer. Mrs. Howard Simpkins was only 39 when she died on Easter morning. She knew there could be no cure, but this did not stop her activities as wife and mother. She taught school as long as she could, and taught Sunday School only a few Sundays before she died.

"It was the way she went about daily living that brought admiration from all who knew the circumstances. There were stays in the hospital from which she returned to the normal, happy home she made for her family. She was inspiration to all who knew her. Her life was a profile in courage."

Emily Abbott Eastman and Stan enjoyed New Orleans in February.

"Fitz" Jones was in N. C. in December when her mother had an operation. Her later delightful letter to Salem is quoted:

"You doubtless read of our labor troubles in California—unions trying

to organize the farm workers and picketing the fields—and how the citizens responded by harvesting the crops themselves. I was right in the midst of them cutting lettuce, and I found that a music degree from Salem helped enormously in this work. I had a certain rhythm in my cutting that others lacked. A lawyer, cutting next to me, would argue with himself whether a head should be cut then or later. I—not wanting to break my rhythm—would cut three heads, two of which might be thrown out by the packers.

"Our Susan was too young to work in the fields. She is vice-president of her sophomore class, accompanies the Chorus and Madrigal Singers, is active MYF at the Methodist Church—and now has gone out for football! She is a wee thing, and was surprised that she made the team—which pleased her Father no end!

"I am still secretary for our Community Concerts, music chairman at the church, and busy with hospital work. Ben keeps his nose to the grindstone so Susan and I can indulge in civic affairs, and he sends this little donation to Salem." (Little indeed! It was a \$100 check. How many other husbands will follow his fine example?) Only 14 of our 55 graduates had remembered the Alumnae Fund by March. Let's improve this record by May.

Jo Ann Brill Wescott wrote of a Hawaiian vacation last fall.

Jean Grantham King says Jean, Jr. enters college next year and "Bo" is 13.

Our 20th Reunion comes up in 1962. Begin making plans now to have a big one at Salem next year. In the meantime, send me your news often, so that it may be shared in these Class Notes.

43

KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN
(Mrs. L. G., Jr.)
24 Pine Tree Road
Salisbury, N. C.

Sara Bowen Gibbs is busy in Gastonia with her four children, doctor husband, church, school and gardening. She enjoyed seeing Ceil Sypher Murphy at a Salem luncheon in Gastonia and hearing that Ceil's daughter, Patty Nash, graduates at Salem Academy in June and will enter Salem College in the fall.

Frances Neal Thompson is in a new home—(4221 Neal Rd., Durham). She and husband teach and have several children. She will study chemistry at Duke this summer on a National Science Scholarship.

Thanks to Barbara McNeill for following:

Sympathy to Corrine Faw Sink in the loss of her father.

Sarah Henry Ward and D. E. visited the McNeills after the WF-Carolina basketball game, and the McNeills have enjoyed visits with

Jane Patton Bradsher and Don . . . Mary Alice King Morris and Leslie, and Jane Garrou Lane and Ed.

Carrie Donnell Kirkman, '42, is a splendid 7th grade teacher in Elkin. CoCoMcKenzie Murphy does beautiful enameling in her spare time.

Jane Morrow Rogers has a lovely 16-year old daughter whom we hope will be at Salem with Ann.

Mararuth Allen Cox gave me lunch and news when "passing through Wadesboro".

Aline Shame! Engel and two girls came from NYC for a spring visit in Elkin.

Peggy Somers Story is building a new house in Wilkesboro.

44

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Adair Evans Massey's report in February was too late for BULLETIN, and is given now.

Doris C's Xmas card showing her two boys and daughter my Helen's age was charming. I'm thrilled to find another 11-year old girl to be at Salem with Helen. Emily McCoy Verdone's Elsie is in Helen's grade, and they already "talk Salem".

A card from Veda Bavestock Delaney came from Hawaii, which indicates that she and the Colonel have been transferred from the US Embassy in Bolivia.

Mary Lewis Lawhorn sent a picture of her two handsome boys. She is still in Greensboro . . . and Billie Crouse Coman's two sons were pictured in color, with Daddy Jim as Santa Claus.

In Feb. I had a surprise visit from Virginia Barton Rawles and Emmett, who were on their way to Birmingham to bring her mother back to Suffolk, Va. The Rawles are golfers and sports fans; will go to Pinehurst in April for golf. Emmett has a 28-foot cruiser and they travel on water as well as land.

I see the Swinson girls here in Charlotte. We took our two children to Williamsburg last fall and plan a trip to New England and Canada this summer. We hope to "camp out" occasionally, as did on our trip to California. We are taking a Girl Scout group to Savannah in April.

Margaret Kempton Kelly's little sister, Madge, is a freshman at Salem this year. Margaret has four little Kellys in Gastonia.

46

LOU STACK HUSKE
(Mrs. Ben R., III)
1101 Arsenal Ave.
Fayetteville, N. C.

15th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Anyone coming? Salem would like to be surprised by an affirmative answer!

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
Westview Ct. Apt. 300B
Salisbury, N. C.

Anne Folger wrote: "After Peggy Davis' wonderful writeup about me in the BULLETIN I am no longer with LRI, but a full time graduate student at New York University. I will get my Master's in June or October, and plan to continue on for a Ph.D."

Jean Gattis, who works at Wachovia Bank, enjoys seeing Salem friends in Winston and reading about others in class news.

Martha Lou Heitman Gascoigne and husband vacationed in Honolulu in February.

Emma Mitchell Wilcox says her time—after minding her own three children—is spent organizing her work as superintendent of her church's kindergarten.

Ellie Rodd Porter and Ed moved their three sons into a new home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Grizzelle Etheridge Harris says Leaksville will be home for many years, as Dick has bought a business there. (Address: 208 Boone Rd.)

Becky Clapp Ollington will be taking three months off this summer from her medical research assistant job in Chapel Hill for the arrival of "little sister".

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Perrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Peggy Blum Hill tells of a luncheon in Hickory with Tina Gray Gallaher, Betty Lou Ball Snyder and Frances Sowers Vogler . . . just like Salem except for four husbands and twelve children.

Peg Broadus Douglass' family have purchased 150 acres in S. C. which they're planting in pines. Peg and Jim have a new hobby—refinishing furniture. They are looking forward to a summer of camping.

Mary Bryant Newell's "Valentine Baby", Samuel William Newell II, arrived two weeks late . . . but, that was fine for it was Mary and Morris' tenth anniversary.

Jane Church Fuller's second boy, Dan, was born Feb. 25th. Big brother, David Alan, is six and in the first grade.

Sarah Clark Bason and her three children spent a week in March in Florida with her family.

"Booty" Crenshaw Boger came home from the hospital Christmas Eve to present her two boys with a baby sister, Miriam Ann.

A joyous announcement came from Peggy Davis Winston saying that she and Tom had adopted on January 25 a son—William Berrien Winston, born December 19. "He is a cuddly little boy and we're mighty proud of him."

Page Daniel Hill's three girls are excitedly waiting for the arrival of "Little Brother" in September.

Sally Hamilton Sharpe has taken over Page's Fund Agent job. Please encourage Sally (and Salem) with 100% response to the Alumnae Fund by June.

Mary Davis Davidson has moved into a new home in Charlotte, Mary did an excellent job as past president of the Charlotte Alumnae Club.

Barbara Folger Chatham (bless you for your unsolicited card) tells of the Chatham's new additions—horses! She also reports on Peg and Tom Winston adopting a baby son.

Nancy Lutz Woods and Mae Noble McPhail '47 were the envy of Charlotte friends with their suntans resulting from vacation in Miami with their husbands in February.

Sal Mills Cooke and John had their third boy in February.

Mary Jane Snavely Sexton's Bill is vice president of Interstate Securities Corp. She says that "by June Molly will be four and Sally will be one, while I'll be every bit of my tired 34."

Virginia Summers Hinnant's second child is due in April.

Peggy Gray Sharp wrote of seeing Mary Bunting Andrews and Jean Griffin Fleming at the March Salem luncheon in Greenville. Mary Wells and Faye Chambers Mills went to Europe in April. The Sharps attended the President's Inauguration and Ball. Their third daughter, Nancy, had her first birthday in February.

I'm wistfully thinking of going to California in May . . . I do thank you for the grand response to my cards . . . tho' some may have arrived too late for this report.

49

JEANNE DUNGAN CREEAR
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Canton, N. C.

Porter Evans Savard wrote of visiting Salem roommate, Louise Dodson Meade, in Delray Beach. "This mother of three boys is still her glamerous self. Two sons are in school, and Curtis, 5, is at home with Louise and the "menagerie": two dogs, Mrs. Trouble and her puppy, JFK, and three nameless donkeys. Louise is president of the women in her Episcopal Church. The Savards are back in Freedom, N. H.

The class should know that Virginia Coburn Powell's mother sends Salem a \$200 gift yearly. This is credited to '49 in the Alumnae Fund. Virginia's husband is a lawyer in Whiteville. They have two boys and two girls, ranging from eight to one. She is chairman of a church circle, and teaches in the Bible School every summer. Virginia enjoyed seeing Salemites at the area Alumnae luncheon in Fayetteville in March.

50

BETTY MCBRAYER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
200 Park Street
Morganton, N. C.

No report from Betty Sasser, and Salem needs her new address. LGM has "picked up" the following items:

Bitty Daniels Grieser has moved to 2748 Lullington Drive, which we hope means that her husband will continue to work in Winston-Salem.

Remember to send cards in June to Polly Harrop welcoming her back to the USA. Her address: Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery, Mission Court, Presbyterian Seminary, Richmond, Va.

M. J. Hurt Littlejohn has been located at 324 Wayland Dr., Barclay Farms, Haddonfield, N. J.

Does anyone know anything about Frances Isbell . . . Doris Keith . . . or Helen Kessler? . . . Mary Turner Rule? Let Salem know.

Dale Smith Warner (three boys) has been found at 4120 Bellmeade, Evanston 15, Ind.

Sara Hamrick Thompson wrote in Feb. that her house in Columbia, S. C. was up for sale, but that David's new location was not then known. She has a daughter, Edith, 8, and son, Earle, 4.

We were happy to have Joyce Martin Benson's card saying: "With daughter due in March, we have bought a new home at 106 Cedar Lane, Fayetteville, New York. Every weekend finds our family skiing—with one watching at the foot of the slope. The girls are setting new records and no broken bones . . . yet!"

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
403 Boulevard
Anderson, S. C.

10 h Reunion—June 3, 1961

Reunion plans are progressing and I am encouraged by your letters and the interest so many of you are showing. I am sure that we are going to have a big group at Salem on June 3rd.

Carolyn Johnson Wilkes is planning to be there. She reports a daughter, 14 months old, and son Wesley, 5.

Janice Wear Kinney and Donald have five children and have moved into a big old home in W-S. She writes, "The doctors say I'm lucky to be around for this reunion. A year ago I underwent major surgery. I had a tumor on the gall bladder complicated by gangrene and pregnancy. In 15 months I had two babies, two major operations and moved into a new house."

Our sympathy to Cacky and Dan Moser in the death of Dan's twin sister Becky.

Rosalyn and Phil Silverstein have a new daughter, Amy Frances, born Feb. 1st. Lucy Harper Grier is expecting her third child in March.

We want to know what Lucy Grier's March baby was—girl or boy? Lucy said Barbara Sheppe Alley

had moved back to Spartanburg, and the Griers were enjoying their new home at 611 Crystal Drive.

Betty Kincaid Hazel has moved to the Atlanta area. Her address: 3847 McElroy Rd., Doraville, Ga.

Jane Marvin Krauss wrote that she—as well as we—seemed “out of touch” with Salemites, and wanted to know who was in the Memphis area. (Quote) “Thanks to Salem for making me eligible to join AAUW. I am enjoying a study group on Africa. We like Memphis very much. Oscar is assistant administrator of the City hospital, and Dow is a happy first grader.”

Dorothy Reynolds Rosser seems to be back in Charlotte. Is 1000 Ivey Drive correct?

Mary Faith Carson will be on the faculty of Queens College in Charlotte next year.

The Seabrooks have been through three cases of measles this spring, one complicated by pneumonia. Right now all is well. See you in June!

52 JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
86 Cranger Street
Wollaston 70, Mass.

After nearly five years of serving as our Class Fund Agent, Peggy Bonner Smith resigned in February. Hence this urgent reminder to please send in your gift to the Alumnae Fund NOW—as the Alumnae Office states that only ten of us have responded to the 1960-61 Fund. We certainly want to improve our record.

Nina Gray Wallace's news is a third child due in June. Her William is 3½ and Elizabeth is 2½.

Edna Wilkerson McCollum returns to Durham in July. Her Carolyn is two year old.

Family records are posted on alumnae file cards, so please remember to send birth announcements to the Alumnae Office.

THE HUSSMAN PRODUCTION CO.

308 Rim Raad, El Paso, Texas

Announces the 1961 Hussman "Baby Boy" Model Number One

HARRY L. HUSSMAN IV

Anne Miles Hussmon, '57, Production Manager
Tom H. Hussmon, Designer and Chief Engineer
Dr. Celso Stopp, Technical Assistant

Model Released March 14, 1961

Two lung power—Free Squeoling—Scream line body
Weight 7 lbs., 15 oz.—Double Bowl bearing
Economical feed—Water-cooled exhaust
Chongeable seat cover

The Management assures the Public there will be no new models during the balance of the year.

53 ANNE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177 Reynolda Station
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Again no report from President Anne Simpson Clay!

Ruth Derrick Meller in Huntsville, Ala. asks if there is a Salem club in Ala. Alas, no—unless she will start one! She complained that Eleanor McGregor would not write, but we know Eleanor is concentrating on a Ph.D. in English at Johns Hopkins.

Jane Fearing Williamson's daughter, Carolyn Chappell, arrived on February 1st and is the joy of her parents.

Virginia Herman Hiles in Waverly, Tenn. has three girls, and is active in Woman's Club, church and council for Retarded Children. Her husband is an engineer with du Pont Co. she is in touch with Elizabeth Saunders Moritz and Caridad Jones.

54 CONNIE MURRY MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

No report from Connie McCuiston. Barbara Allen gets her M.A. at UNC in June; after that she knows not what or where.

Edith Tesch Vaughn moved her two girls to Chapel Hill in January, where Sam is working on a graduate degree.

Mary Lou Bridgers Mattox moved back to Wilson last July, where Dr. Mattox began his private practice in OB. She has three children: Marianne, 5, Huitt, III, 3, and baby Fleming.

55 EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
Route 3, Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Have you replied to Betty Lynn's reminder to send your gift to the Alumnae Fund? Let's have 100% response this year!

Lynn and Phil attended Governor Sanford's inauguration in Raleigh, and while there visited Emily and Bill's new home, also Rosanne's . . . and Diantha's. They went to Washington for President Kennedy's inauguration and had a fabulous time. Dined with Mike and Marguerite. Congratulations to Mike who now has his Ph.D. The Yorks hope to return to the South soon. Lynn talked with Nancy Florance Van Kirk, who was anticipating having Ralph's niece live with them. Thanks to Lynn for her news.

Barbara Smith Huss made medical history by losing one of a pair of twins at five months and carrying the other full time. She now has two boys and a girl.

Margaret Blakeney Bullock's third child, second boy, arrived Dec. 18th. Her address is 6150 Old Providence Lane, Charlotte 7, N. C. Leonard is in insurance bond business. She sees Roney Barnes Robison in Charlotte and is in touch with Betsy Liles Gant.

I appreciate hearing from Mrs. Bowman, since Bryan fails to keep me posted. Bryan is research assistant at Bowman Gray Med. School. Her lab is in the new research wing, and she is very happy in her work.

Forgive my failure to report the birth of Sara Outland DeLoache's second son, George Outland, who was born Nov. 7. Her husband is with the DeLoache Hosiery Corp. in Burlington, and they moved into their beautiful new house last fall.

Carolyn Watlington Fagan says she will be at 4806 Redstart, Houston 35, Texas through 1961.

This March deadline is too early for all the little ones due this spring. I'll report our Cradle Roll increase next time—so be sure and send me your news promptly.

56 BARBARA BERRY PAFJE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

5th Reunion—June 3, 1961

Salem needs to know who's doing what about reunion? Come back and get the news verbally, since no report has come from Barbara in time to print here. LGM gives these items:

Betty Jean Cash Smith's son, Stephen Lloyd, was born Dec. 15. She and Salem are happy that her husband will join Salem's faculty in the fall as assistant professor of mathematics.

Barbara Green Harrison says 8 Annandale Rd., Newport, R. I. is her address for 1961.

Mary McClure Phillips wrote: "We have been in Lakeland, Fla. for four years and love it. George is with International Minerals & Chemical Co. Our daughter, Libby, nearly two, is ruler of the household!"

Denyse McLawhorn Smith reports two boys: Lee, 2, and Charles Gilbert,

born in January. They and their father leave little time for outside activities, though I do direct a church choir. I am looking forward to reunion."

Julia Parker Credle also has two boys and teaches public school music at Elon College.

Agnes Rennie Stacia announced the birth of William Carlton Stacia on Feb. 16, and said: "Little Bill is a joy to all of us. Bill wants to put him into spring football training so he'll be ready for the fall games, and plans to take him fishing by the time he's 18 months old."

Mary Benton Lloyd had a second son on Jan. 16, James Franklin, who will soon be a playmate for two-year-old Tommy. The Loyds are at Eglin AFB, Florida.

Nancy Duffy Russell commutes from Beaufort to Camp Lejeune to her teaching job. She will be at reunion.

Berta Ashburn Springthorpe has three children in Burlington: John, 5, Bruce, 4, and Celeste Glenn, nearly one.

57 KATE COBB
2001 N. Adams St.,
Arlington 1, Va.

No news from Kate Cobb.

LGM reports: Ann Crenshaw Dungan wrote: "We live in Bergenfield, N. J.—ten miles from NYC—across the George Washington Bridge. Harold is in the NY office of Deering-Millikan, Inc. We are happy here, tho' it seems far from N. C. Young Macon is "into-everything" at 1½. We are looking forward to summer vacation in N. C."

Judy Graham Davis moves to Charlotte in April, as Don is with Prudential Insurance there.

Louise Pharr Lake's daughter, Linda Louise, was born March 9 on (Okinawa, where they will be for another year.

Celia Smith Bachelder's boy will be a year old in August . . .

If any of you hear from Helen Fung in Singapore, please let Miss Marsh know.

58 MISS MARTHA JARVIS
218 Santillano, Apt. 1
Coral Gables, Fla.

Judy Anderson Barrett's daughter, Melanie Elizabeth Lee, was born March 20 in NYC.

Ellie Mitchell Bradshear and Bobby are also going to have a new member of the family this spring.

Mary Archer Blount will marry Sam Simpson in March. He is also with DuPont.

Sarah Fordham is still at Baptist Hospital.

Marybelle Horton Clark and Johnny are still in Texas finishing Johnny's tour of duty.

Sue Davis married Dr. Abraham Issac Gobel in September.

Jean Humphrey is teaching in Greensboro.

Mary Cook Kolmer Koonz and her husband are living in Lexington, N. C.

Jane Topping Lindsley and Hugh are in Germany.

Socie Hayotsa in Yessayan and Harry have a daughter, Sylva Hermine. (address: 1344 Nicholson St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.)

Barbara Rowland and Ralph Adams were married in Oxford, N. C., Dec. 27. Ralph and "Rollie" will live in Palm Beach, Florida, where he is in the insurance business. Jo Marie Smith came from San Francisco for the wedding.

Judy Golden Upchurch and Fred have a daughter, Claire Carter, born June 23.

Jane Bradford and Edwin Wolfe Pearce were married on October 22. They're residing in Greensboro.

Lou Hamner Taylor and Deane will be in Dallas, Texas until March '61 when he finishes studying mortuary science. They have a daughter, Marjorie Ellen.

Our sympathy is expressed to Dhu Jennette Johnston of Hickory on the passing of her father.

Susan Childs Yount and Johnny are at the University of Iowa where Johnny is working for his Ph.D.

Mary Curtis Wrike Gramley was working this year in the Wake Forest kindergarten. Since the birth of a daughter on April 19 she has a kindergarten of her own!

I'm keeping busy with an intern from University of Miami. If I can get a teaching position in Honolulu, I'm planning to work in Hawaii next year. Any of you who're "just sporting" why don't you come along?

Since Martha Jarvis' whereabouts are uncertain for next year, suggest you send summer news (by Sept. 1st) to Shirley Redlack at Salem. Martha reports as follows:

Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard is busy with little Anne. She and Tom were founders of a cotillion club in Greensboro this fall.

Judy Golden Upchurch and Fred have bought a new house (1710 Independence Road, Greensboro).

Mary Ann Hagwood is contemplating a trip to Europe . . . Lynne Hamrich finishes her Masters' at Juilliard in June.

Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum and David will move to Greenville, S. C., this summer, where David has a position with a law firm.

Betsy Smith Menefee and Sam have a daughter, Pamela Stacia, born in September. She hopes to accompany Sam when he is sent to Argentina.

Marjorie Holland Aldrich sends news of the arrival of Alan Kirk on February 22 in Philadelphia.

Connie Rhodes and Ed West will be married April 15, and live in Jacksonville, Florida. Chris Clark

Rountree and Lee have an FPO Navy address.

Charlton Rogers Breeden and Family are in Orlando, Florida, while Tommy is interning (12 W. Underwood).

Ladies-in-Waiting are: Becky Hinkle Carmichael . . . Anis Ira Daley . . . Kay Hannan Paul.

Mary Craig Bryant says: "I'm very proud of husband Hugh, who in his first year in insurance won the "most valuable associate award" for the State with New England Life. We are happy with son Scott, and expecting a second child in August."

Barbara Pace Doster—also in Gastonia—has a boy, David, 4, and Katherine, 1½. She is busy with Tom and the children in her Williamsburg house and garden, and does some club work.

Linda Chappell Hays and Larry have moved to 113-1 Crystal Springs Apts., Spartanburg, S. C. Their second son was born Nov. 1 and named for her father.

59 MARILYN SHULL BROWN
(Mrs. David S.)
2530 S St., Apt. 12
Sacramento, Calif.

1st Reunion—June 3, 1961

(Some of this news reached Salem too late for the Feb. BULLETIN).

My thanks to Patty for reporting the Fall news. Thanks, also, to Hila, Camille, and Ruth who made this article possible. I wish everyone would write me news of themselves and friends. I can't fill this column unless you do. Be sure to send news of marriages, babies, and changes of addresses to both Miss Marsh and me. If you'll just take a minute to drop us a card, you would help us so much.

Margie Boren became Mrs. Frederick P. Hutton, Jr. Nov. 26 in Greensboro. Bebe Daniel Mason is in Charleston. Her husband Lorin is finishing med. school this year—specializing in surgery. Bebe will teach through Jan. Says Bebe, "we live in a real quaint Charleston alley with all the atmosphere." Martha Goodard is leading the "life of Riley" as Mrs. Riley Van Mitchell. She is a Campfire Girls leader, a member of a bowling team and bridge club, has two private piano students and is doing substitute teaching.

June Gregson Smith and Gene became the proud parents of a little girl—Sept. 14—Sidney Taylor. Clarice Long Vincent is in Chapel Hill teaching sixth grade. Charlie is in law school. Their little red-headed girl, Helen Ann, is five months old.

Hila Moore De Saussure has a girl, Hila Elizabeth, Sept. 16. Hila and Carol Crutchfield Fewell are coming to reunion.

Susan McIntyre Goodman is an art teacher at Glenridge Jr. High—

Hyattsville, Md. She had some of her own work in the 78th Showing of Pictorial Works by Maryland Artists in Annapolis. I quote from the leaflet—"A fully qualified artist (both by her present work and that which has gone before) Susan McIntyre Goodman brings to the Playhouse Gallery a comprehensive showing of impressionistic oils, two water colors, and three black and whites. As absorbing as the art on exhibit are the titles the artist has bestowed upon her work, for here, indeed, is glimpsed the inspiration and the depth of thought so necessary to creativeness." Our congratulations to Susan.

Marilyn Shull Brown—Even though I acquired a new name in Sept., I can't seem to lose my Salem name—"Shull." Well, Ole Shull is happily settled in Sacramento as an army wife and doing substitute teaching in the public schools. I bought a piano recently and try to get in a little practicing now and then. David and I will be in Calif. till June 1962. Jane Grant is a Calif. neighbor, so we plan to get together soon. She has a job as hostess in the Officers' Club.

Camille Suttle Smith and Alex like Ithaca and Cornell, but "are still southerners at heart."

Katie Teague Covington and Betty Jon Satchwell Smith are typical housewives and mothers with children and their bridge club. Katie has a little boy—Anderson—8 months.

Noel Vossler Harris and Phil are at Ft. Benning. The stork was to bring them a Christmas present.

Lynn Warren Toms has a little boy—Newby. Marv Jo Wynne, teaching ir. high English in Richmond Co., directed Dickens' *Christmas Carol* in December.

Martha Duvall Pryor writes—"Barring unforeseen developments, I'll be at the reunion." And she's hoping to see everyone there! Don't let her down!

Martha McCabe Tullis, Gary, and daughter Stephanie visited Jacksonville for the Christmas holidays.

Ronnie Alvis Swaim's daughter, Cheryl Lynn, was born Jan. 4 at Chapel Hill.

Ann Brinson, after several months up North taking IBM courses, has returned to W-S and works for Western Electric. She and Shirley Redlack share an apartment.

Suzanne Cabiniss Farabow enjoyed meeting Salemites in the Atlanta Club. She teaches, while William is in Emory Med. School.

Daughters were born to Lucinda Oliver Denton and Erwin Robbins Blackburn in January. Erwin is now in Key West . . . Betty Satchwell Smith's daughter, named Elizabeth Dewey, will be one this summer . . . Karen Suttle Smith was born to Camille and Alex on Feb. 8th.

Joy Perkins is proving that an art has a practical side by supporting herself as a medical illustrator at Duke Hospital.

Cordellia Scruggs lives in River House in Arlington, Va. and works as secretary in the Pentagon office of M.I.T., whose personnel does research for the Navy Department.

Frankie Cunningham has enjoyed having the Muellers in Germany. Mr. M. and Frankie played in a concert for Fulbright grantees in Berlin in February. She was in Switzerland for Christmas and spent a week in Vienna enjoying operas and the Vienna Choir Boys. Her spring vacation will be in southern France and she hopes to see Catherine Recamier in Paris.

Nancy Walker gives her graduate piano recital at Syracuse Univ. this spring and expects to receive her Master's in June.

Betsy Gilmour is engaged to Harold Edward Hyde, Jr., Citadel grad, who is a senior at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. The wedding will be in Sept.

June Gregson Smith will be at 311 Stewart Gardens, Newburgh, N. Y. until Sept. 1962, when Eugene will then be out of the Air Force, and they will come to Greensboro.

Call to Reunion: I hope everyone knows by now that our first reunion is this year—1961. I'm sure everyone wants to return to Salem and visit with friends and faculty. Remember, lots of these people you haven't seen in two years and a lot has happened in that time. So get together with your friends and come to the reunion in June! Let's have a good turnout and start a tradition of good attendance for the class of '59.

Come one and all—Grads and non-grads.

Cause only with "y'all" there
Can the Class of Fifty-nine
Have a reunion extra fine!

60

PEGGY HUNTLEY
515 Leak Ave.
Wadesboro, N. C.

Peggy Huntley is too busy with plans for June wedding to meet this news deadline; so here's what has come in to the Alumnae Office:

Norwood Dennis has been promoted to Administrative Secretary to two top officials in the National Council of Churches. She is very happy in the opportunity of working with such outstanding persons. She enjoys New York and is a keen drama critic. She lives in Greenwich Village: Rosemary House, 24 West 12th St., N. Y. 11.

Susan Deare will marry Bob Knott of Asheboro this summer after he finishes at UNC.

Mary Scott Best teaches in Wilmington.

Joan Brooks, who is fashion coordinator for Burton's in Durham and Raleigh, will soon marry Michael Clark Troy, law student at Duke.

Eva Jo Butler will become Mrs. Louis B. Daniel, Jr. on June 16, and teach again in W-S, as he has another year of residency in orthopedic surgery at Bowman Gray.

Nancy Gwaltney is in New York (216 E. 69th St.) doing what?

Mary Louise Lineberger Allen lives in Durham . . . Carolyn Ray Bennett's address is wanted at Salem. Mail came back from Rocky Mount . . . also May Terry Drummond's. She is believed to be in Camden, S. C.

Anna Yelverton (171 E. 33rd St., Apt. 3-E, NYC) wrote: "I finished a 4-month course at N. Y. School of Interior Design and am now employed by Stroheim & Romann, the fourth largest fabric house in the U. S."

Between semesters at Johns Hopkins, Nan Martin had a church wedding in Farmville on Feb. 4th. The groom was Dr. Michael Merriman Gibson, a Britisher, who has a degree in engineering and Ph.D. from Liverpool University. He is at present a research associate in the Johns Hopkins Mechanics Dept. Nan plans to continue her graduate studies until they go to England to live, probably in 1962. Send your congratulations to her at 2826 N. Calvert St., Baltimore 18, Md.

Noel Hollingsworth McIntyre was located at Ft. Campbell, Ky. in January.

Commencement Calendar — 1961

ALUMNAE DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 3

- 9:30 A.M. Executive Board Meeting in Friendship Rooms, Strong Dormitory
10:00 A.M. Registration by purchase of Luncheon tickets (\$1.75), Moin Hall Portico
11:30 A.M. 75th Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association, Memorial Hall
1:00 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon in Corrin Refectory
2:30 P.M. Reunion Class Meetings
8:30 P.M. Concert in Memorial Hall, followed by Reception, School of Music Faculty, hosts

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

- 11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Service in Home Moravian Church
Sermon by the Reverend Patrick Craig, Jamaica, British West Indies
12:30 P.M. Dinner for Seniors and their families, Corrin Refectory
3:00 P.M. Commencement Exercises in Memorial Hall
Address by Lieutenant Governor H. Cloyd Philpott, State of North Carolina

Reunion Classes

| | | | | | |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1906 | 1916 | 1926 | 1936 | 1946 | 1956 |
| 1911 | 1921 | 1931 | 1941 | 1951 | 1959 |

JUNE 19-24 Twelfth Summer Choir School... Paul Peterson, Director

Salem

COLLEGE
BULLETIN



SUMMER ISSUE
1961

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

SUMMER — 1961

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

VOL. III No. 4

IN THIS ISSUE

COVER PICTURE

A NEWEST ALUMNA and
OLDEST BUILDING
SOUTH HALL

Lynn Ligon, '61, of Wrightsville Beach, N. C., is the daughter of Ollie Hammond Ligon, x35. She received the Pfohl Award for character, service and leadership throughout her college years. She will be a graduate assistant in home economics at the Woman's College, UNC, in Greensboro next year.

| | |
|--|----|
| REPORT OF PAST PRESIDENT, E. SUE COX SHORE | 1 |
| RESPONSE OF NEW PRESIDENT, MARY BRYANT NEWELL | 2 |
| SALEM FAMILY TIES IN CLASS OF '61 | 3 |
| ARCHWAY—a New Tradition | 4 |
| MY GREAT YEAR AT SALEM <i>by Rika Eikendal</i> | 5 |
| SALEM WAS FUN IN '91 | 6 |
| QUEEN OF TRICKS— LUCIA TAYLOR HUDGENS, '96 | 7 |
| REUNIONS: GOLD AND SILVER—1911 AND 1936 | 8 |
| PHYSICIAN, POLITICIAN AND FRIEND— RACHEL D. DAVIS, '26 | 11 |
| SEVENTEEN'S SHOPPING COLUMNIST <i>by Marcia Stanley Clark, '57</i> | 13 |
| THE PRIVILEGE OF TRUSTEESHIP <i>by Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16</i> | 14 |
| YOUR ALUMNAE FUND: 1960-61 Report | 15 |
| THE WAKE <i>by Betsy Hicks, '62</i> <i>KBR Award in Creative Writing</i> | 22 |
| CLASS NOTES | 24 |
| ALUMNAE TIES IN FRESHMAN CLASS OF '64 | 36 |

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH

EDITORS

VIRTIE STROUP

Alumnae Day — June 3, 1961

President Shore's Report

1959-61

MY JOB today is to report to you on the status of the alumnae Association as my two-year term as President comes to its conclusion.

Two years ago I wondered what I would be able to do for Salem and for the Alumnae.

I haven't had time to think of what I could do for them for just enjoying what they are doing for me. Every alumna with whom I have worked has been full of interesting ideas and spontaneous interest in Salem. All of the meetings which I have attended have been fun, stimulating, and graciously arranged. All of my contacts at the College have been rewarding and challenging.

I should tell you that we have had five Board meetings—four at Salem and one at Raleigh.

I am proud to report that you have contributed \$41,669 to Salem through the Alumnae Fund and other channels during the past two years.

Twenty-two Alumnae Clubs are in operation and our Area plan in North Carolina, is in full swing. There have been eight Area meetings, sixteen District meetings, goodness knows how many committee meetings, and at least ten times that many telephone meetings to make all of this possible.

Twenty-eight thousand Alumnae Bulletins have been circulated and read and placed on 28,000 coffee tables.

Three hundred and forty-five freshmen have been entertained by the Alumnae Association, and one hundred and thirty-two seniors have been feted at farewell parties.

I have found out more about Salem in the past two years than I knew after spending four years here as a student.



E. Sue Cox Shore, '41

I have learned that all you need to tell people is the truth about Salem College, and they listen and love it, and rally to the call, whatever it may be.

I have learned that Salem girls stand out in the city while they attend school here and they stand out in the communities in which they live after they graduate.

I have learned that Salem Faculty are delightful to know, hold high standards for the students and the College, and take a real personal interest in each girl.

And I have seen the marvelous impact of Salem's President, Dr. Dale H. Gramley, on the College, on this Community, and on this State.

Who wouldn't love to be in my shoes and bask in all that reflected glory?

And so, when I report on the status of the Alumnae Association, I can only say we alumnae will have a hard time keeping up with this forward looking and firmly striding College of ours. We will have to scurry to keep us with Salem's progress and the vigour of this campus. But—if we keep up and if we keep Salem on our coffee tables, and in our minds, and on our lips, and in our check-books—we will all be able to bask in our reflected glory of our Alma Mater of which we are justly proud.

ELECTION RESULTS

Alumnae Trustee, Eleanor Sue Cox Shore, '41
To serve on College Board of Trustees, 1961-64

Association Officers

President—Mary Bryant Newell, '48, of Charlotte, for 1961-63 term.

Second Vice President—Christine Gray Gallaher, '48, of Winston-Salem.

Secretary—Barbara Hawkins McNeill, '43, of Elkin.

Appointed

First Vice President—Evelyn Davis Dunn, '28, of Winston-Salem, for 1961-62 to fill unexpired term of Maggie May Robbins Jones, resigned, after serving two years, 1959-61.

Mary Bryant, '48

New President Responds:

It has been a long time since I stood here. Then, I was apprehensive. Now, I am supposed to be more mature, more poised, and with much more sense. However, I'm just plain scared! As my first official act as President of our Alumnae Association, I want to ask all of you to join with me in telling retiring President E. Sue Cox Shore that we think she is the GREATEST. We can prove our appreciation of her two years of effective leadership by climbing on Salem's ladder and helping to make each rung go higher and higher.

Since my graduation with the wonderful Class of '48, I have always tried to serve Salem with a willing head, willing hands and a willing heart—but always with very wobbly knees. Today I begin a new service—still with wobbly knees. And I am asking ALL of you alumnae, here and everywhere, to take me by my clammy hands and steady my wobbly knees, so that TOGETHER we can give Salem College the most energetic and enthusiastic group of alumnae in any college anywhere.

This appeal is made to every alumna, present and absent—whether she is a grey-haired grandmother, who thinks she's lost her Zip, or a bright-faced new alumna in the Class of '61, who might think she is too young to get involved; or whether she is a flower-hatted, comfortable-heeled, hip-spreading, middle-aged alumna like me. After ten years of marriage and three children, Salem's Call to Service is one to which I joyfully respond, knowing that TOGETHER we can work miracles for SALEM.



THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY

*Mary Bryant Newell, C.
Morris, holding Samuel
William, II, and future
Salemites Ginny and Le.*

Class of '61

Salem Family Ties

Graduates of '61 brought seventy-one new alumnae into our ranks, of whom twenty-five have close alumnae connections.

Two Granddaughters are: Mary Anne Brame (*Mary Watson Brame, 1886-88*) and Matilda Woodard (*Julia Herring Miller, '99*).

Nine Daughters are: Dorothy Frick (*Frances Ramsey Frick, x30*) . . . Jane Givens (*Beatrice Hyde Givens, '32*) . . . Churchill Jenkins (*Churchill Smith Jenkins, x30*) . . . Katy Kochtitzky (*Tommye Frye Kochtitzky, '33*) . . . Lynn Ligon (*Ollie Hammond Ligon, x35*) . . . Lou Liles (*Aileen Chamblee Liles, x27*) . . . Lucy Phillips Parker (*Mary Price Phillips, '33*) . . . Martha Jane Peele (*Esther Gatling Peele, '28*) . . . Doris Thompson (*Doris Walston Thompson, '28*).

Two Sisters are: Catherine Gilchrist (*Nancy Gilchrist Millen, x57*) and Suzannah Parker (*Julia Parker Credle, '56*).

Four Nieces are: Nancy Allen (*aunts—Mary M. Faulkner Allen, x31 and Mararuth Allen Cox, x43*) . . . Cynthia Hyatt (*Mary McSwain Perkins, x29*) . . . Mary Oettinger (*Mary Hodges Lockart, x23 and Felicia Martin Melvin, '39*) . . . Elizabeth Ann Todd (*Eva McMillan Wade, '12*).

Eight Cousins complete the twenty-five alumnae relatives.

Seven graduates received their degrees "cum laude". Two of these were alumnae daughter Jane Givens, and alumnae sister Cathy Gilchrist.

Six graduates received five President's Prizes and a Katharine Rondthaler Prize. (Our Alumnae Association makes possible these annual awards from the money you contribute to the Alumnae Fund. A budget of \$1,100 is given yearly for 23 prizes as recognition of our alumnae interest in superior and talented students.)



Alumnae Daughter, Churchill Jenkins, '26, past president of Student Government, looks into a future of marriage this summer and teaching in South Carolina.

The H. A. Pfohl Awards

These awards to a student and a faculty member were established by the children and grandchildren of Mr. H. A. Pfohl, a long time trustee of Salem.

Alumnae daughter Lynn Ligon of Wilmington was the recipient of the award to the senior "who exemplifies strong campus citizenship, Christian character, loyalty and effective service to the College".

Alumna Mary Cash, '17, of the School of Music faculty, received the Pfohl Award "to the faculty member who has demonstrated sound service, loyalty, Christian influence and effective teaching".

The Gordon Gray Award

Dean Major, '63, daughter of Sarah Bell Major, '28, won this as the rising junior with the highest academic average for the first two years at Salem.

ARCHWAY

a new Tradition

By Felicity Ann Craig, Editor

... "This year's ARCHWAY contains the work of students who have examined what they saw with unusual eyes, and transformed that raw material with their own kind of alchemy. They have molded and squeezed their experiences into new forms. They have revised, rewritten, and revised.

Because of this, we, the staff, feel that ARCHWAY fills an important niche in the life of our college. It tells us in a significant way what is happening to us during our 'in-between' years at Salem. The story is surprising, whimsical, vivid, and thoughtful, we hope.

And we are confident that, having happened twice, ARCHWAY has now become a tradition."

ARCHWAY—"A Student Magazine of Literature and Art"—made its debut in May, 1960, as the result of the dedicated desire and effort of a small group of students. The success of the initial issue under the first editor, Nancy Jane Carroll, '60, smoothed out the financial problem and the expense of publishing was incorporated into the student activities budgets this year.

The second issue of ARCHWAY in May, 1961, Volume 2, is an attractive magazine of stories, poems and art by sixteen student authors and artists. Felicity Craig, '61, was editor, assisted by a staff of five. Dr. William B. White, of the English department, was faculty advisor.

Alumnae interested in seeing the current ARCHWAY will be sent a copy on request, as long as the sample surplus is available for distribution. Send your request to the Alumnae Office, where fifty copies are on hand.

The Reverend Patrick Craig (left), British Moravian Minister in Jamaica, preached the baccalaureate sermon for the Class of '61, of which his daughter Felicity is a member. The Craigs had not seen one another for two years. Greeting Mr. Craig is North Carolina's Lt. Governor, H. Cloyd Philpott, who made the commencement address. His niece, Sally Philpott, was also a graduate.



My GREAT Year At Salem

By Hendrika Eikendal

"Rika" came from The Netherlands last summer for a year at Salem on a Strong Scholarship. She endeared herself to all, and we are proud to have her labeled as a Salem girl in her homeland in Holland.

America . . . College . . . Campus life in Carolina!

It all seemed very strange, remote and unreal to me when I was in The Netherlands. Of course, I had gotten some information about student life in the United States, but still I did not have the faintest idea what it really would be like.

My ship docked in New York, and the impression that great city made upon me does not need, I think, further explanation. My impressions of the United States are so numerous that I cannot state here all the things that struck me. In fact, I believe that I shall have to be at home for a while to recall many things—which now I accept as natural—which first seemed unusual and strange to me. How much "Americanized" I have become may appear from the fact that I bought even a pair of Bermuda shorts! (Though it took me a long time to do so.)

One of the surprising things was all the big American cars and absolutely NO bikes. I could not believe this contrast with Holland, where the bike is the national means of transportation. Then the towns and villages, which all seem so much alike with no real building pattern; the numerous gasoline stations placed everywhere; and advertising posters with bright and still brighter colors watching you all over the place. The different types of home buildings: houses made of wood, the "dream-kitchens", country clubs with spacious golf courses, the drive-ins, the unbelievable luxurious residential



Rika Eikendal of Holland and Meggi Schutz of Germany, foreign students on Strong Scholarships in 1960-61.

sections, but also the unbelievable slum areas—all this is America. The country of hamburgers, hot-dogs, cokes and ball games; of fascinating technical inventions, portable TVs; the country of hustle and bustle, with people always "on the move".

Before I came to Salem, I spent a month in Charlotte, North Carolina, with my American family under the Living Experiment Plan. In this way I learned to know American family life and became familiar with many American customs, food, language, and soon with the "American way of life".

Before I came to Salem, I met and became friends with many Salem girls in Charlotte, who told me a lot about the College; so, in a way, I had already become somewhat familiar with Salem. Still, it was a very great experience for me when I finally stand for Salem's portals!

Now I cannot good describe my first impressions of Salem; it seems so much a part of my life that I just cannot imagine it was a year since I saw it for the first time. After the first confusing days I felt at home at once. Maybe the reason for this was because Salem reminded me so much more of Europe and Home than any other place I had seen.

As far as the academic side is concerned, at first I had to accustom myself to this, as the academic system in American differs much with that of Holland's. I remember my desperateness when I could not understand the lectures or read the assignments. But as time went on this became easier and easier, and now my English-Dutch dictionary lies neglected on the bottom of my suitcase.

(Continued on page 21)

Salem Was FUN in '91

SEVENTY YEARS ago thirty-seven teenage Seniors graduated as the Class of 1891.

Two of the nine living graduates came back to enjoy 1961 Commencement at Salem. They were Miss Eloise McGill of Fayetteville and Mrs. Blanch Thomas Hege of Winston-Salem.

Their delightful reminiscences disclosed these interesting facts:

The Class of '91 was the first to wear caps and gowns. They had black ones for daily wear, and white for graduation.

The Class of '91 originated the ceremony of planting a tree on campus as a senior memorial, and the Alumnae started a Scholarship Endowment in 1891.

Each Senior was required to read an original essay during the two-day Commencement exercises, which culminated in the Grand Concert, a gala event in the town. Visitors stayed in the Salem Tavern, (here incidentally I was born), and in the Belo House.

"We had wonderful teachers," said Mrs. Hege. "Dr. John R. Clewell became Principal (as the administration head was then called) in 1888, the year I entered Salem. I remember so well the voice teacher, Miss Katherine Evans, who became Baroness von Klemmer, and in whose honor the St. Cecelia stained-glass window was installed in Old Chapel. Professor George Markgraff taught music, assisted by the Van Vleck sisters. He composed several "Academy Girl Marches".

The "Reunion Song of the Alumnae Association" was composed by Miss Amy Van Vleck and first sung in 1888. This was the forerunner of several Alma Mater songs prior to "Strong are thy walls, O Salem". (This was adopted in 1927; Dean Charles G. Vardell wrote the music and Marion Blair, '17 and Anna Pauline Shaffner, '27, wrote the music).

Miss Emma Lehman, who instilled a love of literature in Salem students for 52 years, had short hair even then. That she understood girls is evident by this remembered phrase: 'Now, girls, I'm afraid I did not study as hard as I should have, but I did have a wonderful time.'



*Blanche Thomas Hege and
Eloise McGill, Old Girls of
'91, still have fun at Salem.*

"I hear that this year, 1961, the students decided on a standard Salem ring. They may be surprised to know that rings were first started by the Class of 1887, taking the place of class pins. We also have the Class of '87 to thank for the choice of our Salem colors—white and gold.

Sports enjoyed by the girls in my day were croquet and lawn tennis, and archery was also popular.

"Girls used to arrive by carriage or train; and once here, they stayed! We did not go uptown; we lived in room-company groups of twenty girls and two teachers, who supervised us day and night. We studied in room-company parlors and slept in alcoves."

Mrs. Hege told of studying Latin and Bible under Bishop Edward Rondthaler, French with Miss Alice Rondthaler, and the prescribed courses in mathematics, astronomy, botany and English.

"We did not have the freedom of choice and the time for specialization in majors as the college girls of today have. The present curriculum is far superior."

Mrs. Hege is Salem's nearby neighbor on Academy Street, and attends many concerts and events in Memorial Hall.

Miss McGill has recently retired from managing her several farms near Fayetteville. She is as straight and slim as an arrow, and as sharp in wit and humor.

The devotion to Salem of these "Old Girls" is an inspiration to all alumnae.

QUEEN Of Tricks in '96

Mrs. Lucia Taylor Hudgens, Salem graduate of 1896, was honored by a full page article in the Anderson *Daily Mail* issue of March 24, 1961, from which the following is quoted:

"IN RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE"

Anderson Boys High School once called her "Sweetheart" collectively.

Judge Earle Rice once introduced her at a banquet as "my sweetheart for the past 25 years"—despite his own happy and intervening marriage.

You cannot walk the streets of Anderson, South Carolina, even today with this lady on your arm without some passing male calling "Hey" and stopping for a chat.

WHO is this feminine charmer of American manhood?

She is Mrs. Lucia Taylor Hudgens, a luminescent 82 years old, living at 404 East Calhoun Street.

Mrs. Hudgens was—and always will be a teacher. This fact is engraved indelibly in the minds of some 7,000 former students—mostly boys. She did not plan to be a teacher. Contrary to the concept that school teachers are old maids, she was happily married (in 1899) to William A. Hudgens. He was killed in the first World War in France, and is buried among the 1,400 American soldiers in the Somme Cemetery, France.

The couple had five children, two of whom died in infancy. Two daughters now live in New York, and the third, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, has been a teacher in York, S. C. for 30 years. There are also two grown granddaughters.

Why has Mrs. Hudgens such a fascination for the males she has taught over the years?

The reason is quite simple.

Mrs. Hudgens is a "pupil's teacher"; not a teacher's teacher. The differentiation lies in the fact of herself being an understanding mother cognizant of the workings of the minds of growing children and youth. That understanding paid off—both in her value as a teacher and in the benefits that have accrued to those she has taught.



But she was not born to the teaching profession. In fact, when she started teaching, she had been out of college some 20 years. Her teaching career came about in this fashion:

Her husband's death in battle left the bereft widow without any means of supporting herself and her children. One day the school superintendent appeared at her door and said:

"Mrs. Hudgens, I am prepared to offer you a teaching job in the Anderson schools. Will you accept?"

Her surprised answer was: "But I've been out of college 20 years and I know nothing about teaching."

He replied: "Well, if you aren't able to fill a teaching post, I can always fire you. Let's look around and see how we can best use you".

Then it was that Mrs. Hudgens realized what she believes God had done for her in preparation for this crisis in her life. Some years earlier, for no other reason than an unexplainable urging, she had asked—and received permission from her amused family to take a secretarial course.

"They laughed at the idea, but my husband said
(Continued on page 20)

REUNION:

Half Century

by Louise Getaz Taylor

IN SALEM, AFTER half a century—Oh, my! It was good to be back again! Even the white columns of Main Hall seemed to extend a welcome as they looked down on former students, gathered to attend the Seventy-fifth Annual Alumnae Meeting on the morning of June 3, 1961.

What a pleasure to see "the girls" and to receive the cordial handclasp, the warm embrace, and to experience the ecstasy of friendships renewed. When the eleven of us went to Memorial Hall, we were given the seat of honor. Pauline Peterson Hamilton most ably represented our class on the interesting program which followed. All the speakers were informative and entertaining.

Afterwards, amid more greeting of friends from other classes, we slowly wended our way to the Corrin Refectory. The handsome dining hall was adorned with spring flowers and a delicious luncheon was served in an atmosphere of gaiety and laughter. We talked of our families, the achievements of our children and grandchildren, and the events through the years.

Again on the campus admiring the many new buildings—all in the traditional style of Salem ar-

chitecture—which presented a picture of grace and beauty. Then to our class meeting in the "Friendship Room" in Strong Dormitory. Our capable and thoughtful president, Elizabeth Hill Bahnson, presided. At this time it was our pleasure to contribute to the Memorial Scholarship Fund in honor of Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler. Since we were privileged to attend Salem College under his administration, his inspiration carries on through our lives, and his memory is dear in our hearts.

One of the most outstanding events of reunion was the elegant dinner at the Twin City Club. The charming hostesses were Elizabeth Hill Bahnson, Margaret Vaughn Vance, Inez Hewes Parrish, Louise Horton Barber, Louise Montgomery Nading, Ruth Joiner Gragg, and Lillian Hitchcock Marler. The table was exquisitely decorated in pink and white. A handsome pink tablecloth was used, accented with white magnolia blossoms and pink candles. The candlelight reflected the glow of warm friendship and happiness on the face of each person. During the marvelous dinner, officers were elected.

President, Pauline Peterson Hamilton
Vice President, Gertrude Liipfert Hill
Secretary and Treasurer, Venetia Cox
Correspondent, Louise Getaz Taylor
Fund Agent, Louise Montgomery Nading

Elizabeth Bahnson then read letters from absent members: Emily Kennedy Thurston, Elsie Haury, Olive Rogers Pope, Dicie Howell, Lucy Jarman Warn, Emily Hyde Cameron.

The cordiality, kindness, and sweetness extended by our hostesses made our visit perfect. We left with our hearts full of happiness and delight from being at Salem with our classmates for our Golden Anniversary.

Class of 1911 at Golden Anniversary



REUNIONS:

Gold and Silver

Pauline Peterson Hamilton for 1911

I speak particularly to two classes this morning: to the Class of 1961, who graduate tomorrow, and to my class of 1911. Fifty years will seem a good deal longer to the first group than to the second! And there is no denying the fact that fifty years is a long, long time.

In 1911 we lived in a different age. Few, if any, could then anticipate the World Wars or could have foreseen the changes they would bring.

But the thirty graduates of our class were prepared for whatever the future would hold. Salem had given us a splendid training in fundamentals, and for this we have ever been grateful.

As I look back to Commencement fifty years ago my main thought is of the debt we owe to the men and women who guided our paths and lives through our college days in more ways than purely academic pursuits. During our Salem years the presidency passed in 1909 from Dr. John H. Clewell to

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler. Among the faculty these names stand out in my memory: Bishop Edward Rondthaler, who labored to introduce us to Biblical Literature; Miss Lehman, our senior teacher, friend and advisor; Miss Lou and Miss Sallie Shaffner; Miss Emma Chitty and Miss Maude G. Stewart. Sometimes they were "thorns in our flesh," but we loved them and have learned through the years to appreciate what they did for us.

Our class was noted for its musical talent, and we'll never forget the graduating recitals of our class president, Elsie Haury, and of Dicie Howell.

It makes us happy that on this anniversary occasion we can express in person our love and gratitude to Mrs. Nell Brushingham Starr, our teacher of voice.

To the class of 1961 we give cordial congratulations. We know that you, also, face life well equipped, thanks to the training you have received from those who serve Salem College today.

Adelaide Trotter Reece for 1936

SPEAKER FOR '36, President Adelaide Trotter Reece, began with the class poem written by Ruth Kuykendall, and commented as follows:

Twenty-five years ago 46 graduates flew from Salem's nest to become school teachers, music teachers, librarians, church musicians, missionaries, a doctor, a court reporter, school supervisor, welfare worker, secretaries and . . . mothers of 82 children. The lessons learned at Salem helped us to obtain and to maintain these positions.

But the lessons that have been most helpful and enduring through the years were influences of the Spirit of Salem, absorbed while students here. The lesson of continued devotion to God and love for our fellowman; the lesson of service and leadership; the lesson of courage for whatever we faced; the lesson of sacrifice, knowing that others had

sacrificed to help us; the lesson of forthrightness to stand up and speak out for the good over the bad; the lesson of respect for others; of appreciation of our beloved Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler and the dedicated faculty and deans who guided us; the lesson of understanding, knowing that we had been understood; the lesson of challenge for future tomorrows; and the lesson of laughter and comradeship which we shared together.

These were the lessons we engraved upon our hearts and which bind us to Salem, for "the beauty of her heritage" is ours and "her name we proudly own". With you seniors, who graduate tomorrow and join us as sister alumnae, and with the students who will follow after you, we are proud to share the heritage that "forever shall endure".



CLASS OF 1936

I would like to present the Class of '36
Who found themselves in something of a fix
When "standing at the portals"
As lowly freshmen numbering forty-six.

Well do we remember the fall of '32
When mothers packed us off to school
And fathers warned about that big recession
Known to us then as The Depression.

Funds were limited
But we were not inhibited
Tho' as green young freshmen we entered
Our ambitions were diploma-centered.

The Green Room was our favorite spot
For smoking then was just getting hot.
"Two Cigarettes in the Dark"
Was the favorite tune for us throaty larks.

We crowned Mister Campbell "King"
And Miss Lucille Vest "Queen"
And became the first class in Salem's history
To solve this unknown mystery.

We took the rocking, rolling street car
That rumbled down Main Street
Transformed it into a theatre-bound parlor
With dignified (?) Seniors to squeal and holler!

We feared that our labours on love were lost
Until "Duke" descended; tho' his conquest cost
Us our talented and beautiful "Y" President.
Thus we were the forerunners of marital events.

Physician, Politician and Friend

Rachel Darden Davis, M.D., '26

Our very effective Alumnae Secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh,—and I do mean effective—by diverse methods which only she has at hand—is making an egoist of the first order of me, and I am not an egoist. In fact, I believe that those who know me and have worked with me in many areas, know that I sublimate myself to family, profession, people, ideals and purposes; that my chief concern is with persons and peoples—all peoples.

Life has been good to me, better than I deserve. First and foremost, it has given me the marvelous privilege of having vicariously (by adoption) a most wonderful daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, who has developed into a beautiful, talented, capable young woman, whom I am sure will fill well her place in life. She is now Mrs. Hughes L. Wilde of Morehead City, N. C. Not only do I like and admire and respect my daughter, I also like her husband and as we say in our family, "That do make it nice". They say they want six children and are "in production". I am happily anticipating being a Grandmother.

After finishing Salem in 1926 with a B.S. degree, I went to Alaska for the summer, remained to teach school, then returned home and stayed with my mother for the first winter in fourteen years, while teaching in a county school. I had two seniors, and they both became ministers. I went back to Alaska for another summer, then entered the University of North Carolina that fall to supplement credits needed for entrance to medical school. I also had two summer sessions at Columbia University, secured an M.S. degree, and worked in cancer research at Marine Laboratory with the Woods Hole group on Cape Cod. I received my M.D. in 1932 from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, interned a year, residency in obstetrics and gynecology, and came home to Kinston in the fall of 1934 to practice. I have done graduate study twelve times at Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

For twenty years I literally buried myself in my work, my home, and my county. Now I have stopped obstetrics, except for selected cases, and



Civic: Vice president, Business and Professional Women's Club, 4 years; Chamber of Commerce; Lenoir County Welfare Board.

State: Governor's Commission for Correction and Detention; Vice Chairman, Governor's Commission to find cause and control of cancer; Member of Advisory Committee on Nursing; Education for the Practical Nurse; Member of Governor's Inaugural Committee; Member of N. C. House of Representatives from Lenoir County, '59-'61; Chairman of House of Representatives Health Committee; Vice Chairman, House of Representatives Education Committee; (Ran for public office at request of people because of my interest in education.)

Patriotic: UDA, DAR, Daughter of Palantines, Daughter of American Colonists.

Social: Kinston Country Club, Coral Bay Club of Morehead City, N. C.

Business: Farming, and real estate development.

Church: Baptist, past Deacon and Sunday School teacher.

Publications: "Life is Normal" (for the adolescent); "Pre-marital Education".

Hobbies: Folks, swimming, fishing, reading and walking.

Professional Offices: Secy.-Treas. of Lenoir County Medical Society; twice President of Lenoir County Medical Society; Vice President and President of Second District, Medical Society of North Carolina; Member of House of Delegates of N. C. State Medical Society for six terms; Member of American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists; Member of staff of Parrott Memorial and Lenoir Memorial Hospitals; (Have delivered more than 5,000 babies).

have time to see beyond the forest—which I am greatly enjoying.

I am a "joiner". My mother had a chauffeur called "Jiner Joyner", which name she said was à propos of both of us. But after all, we are not very effective when we work alone and it is not half as much fun. Hence I have served in many fields and organizations:

Now a bit about Salem. I am the fifth successive generation on my mother's side to attend, and the third successive generation on my father's side. Salem is an excellent school academically, an outstanding school in the arts of living, and is discriminating in its sense of values. She offers a challenge to the individual to develop initiative yet retain a well integrated position in our social order. Salem has a great challenge to keep her perspective in this academic, social and political world so characterized by tangents. Salem enjoys being needed more than ever before. Continuous progress is from good projection, good perspective and much effort. I am sure that Salem's history, her present and her future are a challenge to all of her alumnae.

Women in Politics

Under Lelia Graham's coercion, I am going to write briefly about women in politics. It's a wide, open field. The men are wonderful, and the opportunities for service are unlimited. I agree with those who say that among the great wastes in this country are the well educated women who have reared their families and have time for other services. Of course, their husbands, their children, their homes still need them; but so does the world at large.

To know what makes people tick, to know what makes governments function at local, state and national levels opens up a whole new horizon which is stimulating and challenging. Not only has being a part of state's government been satisfying and rewarding, but one of the most wonderful things that has happened to me is to have this new field of interest opened at this stage of my life. I certainly suggest government at all levels as an interest to Salem alumnae.

If we are to preserve our republic type of government, our free enterprise methods of business, our Bill of Rights, and our way of life, it behooves each of us to be actively concerned in our government. I am not preaching; I am just saying

that politics is rewarding, challenging, and fun . . . but don't try it unless you can be as good a loser as a winner.

In Professional and Business Life

I also think that the medical profession offers a marvelous opportunity for women. It probably offers more avenues of real personal service and contact than any other profession, and inately these are most gratifying to women.

I was asked about my divergent interests; that is, how do I correlate home-making, my daughter, my profession, my business and politics? Relaxation and vacations are but changes of pace and the re-focusing of attention. Working with people and being of service to people, naturally leads one into all areas of living, and it is up to us, as individuals, to emphasize areas we wish to emphasize.

Goodness know, all of us agree that it takes more than one source of income to maintain our standard of living in these times. Hence, necessity has led me into many areas of business. There is no particular secret to living—if you just keep at it! Getting me to do this article—and my doing it—is a tribute to Editor Lelia Graham . . . and her divers methods!



Class of 1926

SEVENTEEN'S Shopping Columnist

By Marcia Stanley Clark, '57

"HOW IN THE WORLD did you-all happen to come to New York, Honey Chile?"

How often I've heard that question in, most annoying of all, a pseudo Southern accent. Who asks it? My best friends, taxi drivers, business acquaintances—everyone. And I shamefully have to reveal The Truth.

After I graduated from Salem, I had the choice of going to Florence, South Carolina where I had been offered a writing job for a TV station (salary, \$40 a week), or going to New York with four girls from Salem. Frankly, going with four good friends seemed much easier than going to Florence—where I didn't know a soul.

And besides, I couldn't resist the lure of the *New York Times* employment section. Who could turn down this ad—and 200 more like it?

Brite attr col grad to be gal friday to attr easygoing bachelor boss in one-gal 12-man plush office. Train for exec position on prestige mag. Many \$\$\$\$\$.

Little did I know, the better the job sounded, the harder up an employment agency was to fill the job. After a week of going from "prestige mag" (a dull magazine for engineers) to "plush office" (fine, but it was in Newark, N. J.), I had to re-evaluate my talents and the *Times* employment section. My only proven talent—the only one that impressed personnel—was typing fifty-five words a minute.

At the end of that first week, I took the unglamorous sounding job of clerk-typist at SEVENTEEN Magazine. But, make no mistake about it, I didn't feel I was sacrificing anything. SEVENTEEN had been my adolescent bible, and if I'd been required to scrub floors to work there, I think I'd have done it—gladly!

I had no idea what department of the magazine I'd been assigned to until I put a little wire around my ear, pressed a pedal, and the following message came out of the dictaphone machine:

Dear Joyce,

We certainly understand how you must feel, and we are eager to help. When Bob calls you a drip, it's his way of showing that he likes you. At his age, he is just too shy to say any-

thing else. So, when he does this, smile and say Hi, ask him about his interests, compliment him, ask him to a girl-ask-boy party. And we're sure everything will work out. We'll be keeping our fingers crossed!

Sincerely,
Abigail Wood
Young Living Department

I was working in the *lovelorn* department of SEVENTEEN. Who would have thought Salem was preparing me for this?

Six months later, I was promoted from typist to a full fledged letter writer, main prerequisite: to have had problems yourself.

It was depressing sometimes, taking each and every teenage girl's question to heart. But I must admit that telling someone about my job at a cocktail party certainly broke the ice. Within one evening, I usually knew a total stranger's life story. Which was fine, except that too often I found myself being used as a psychiatrist rather than as an Eligible Future Date!

Minor detail: I met my husband through my job in the Young Living department. No, he wasn't a "patient," simply a friend of a friend of a friend of another girl who worked in the department.

After two years of this fascinating, though sometimes heartbreaking position, I was given my present job of Shopping Editor.

To select items for the shopping column, anything from "the largest sunglasses in the world" to a "do-it-yourself bullfight kit", I visit manufacturers, small shops and mail order houses. Chief object: to find the newsiest, most unique merchandise for our readers to order by mail. One big fat difficulty: each item must be under \$10 and the majority of items should not exceed \$5. Most people don't want to risk any more than this on something that is sight unseen except for a little black and white picture.

Once I decided to have a 17-year-old girl cover the market with me, so that I could really feel the pulse of the teenage buyer to whom I was directing the column. She absolutely hated everything she saw. I was at my wit's end when it seemed that we weren't going to even find enough items to fill the first page. I had chosen her at random and had failed to notice that she attended a private school where their fads were collecting little 14k gold circle pins (\$24 from Tiffany's) and receiving little mink stoles on their sixteenth birthdays. Next time I try that experiment, I'll investigate first to find an "average" girl—if there is such a thing!

My words of wisdom to Salemites on preparing for a New York career (based entirely on my own experience) are: type your own term papers (to speed up your wpm); have your heart broken by a Davidson boy; learn to shop for bargains at the Salem Bookstore; and get everything out of every course you take. You'd be surprised at how I've used Dr. Welch's adolescent psychology!

The PRIVILEGE of Trusteeship

By Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16

. . . Alumnae Trustee, 1958-61

THREE YEARS AGO when I took my seat on the Board of Trustees as your alumnae-elected trustee, I felt that I knew both the Academy and the College quite well. I say this because I had spent seven student years in the Academy and College, and our daughter had been at the Academy for four years. I had lived in Winston-Salem five years, and later served two terms (1941-45) as President of the Alumnae Association. Such varied experiences bring one in contact with a cross-section of an institution. However, when I attended, in October, 1958, my first meeting of the Board of Trustees, I realized that I knew little about my Alma Mater.

Alumnae trustees should be a valuable means of communication between alumnae and college. Rumors around a college campus are as numerous as on board a ship! In the trustee meetings one gets the facts.

Naturally much work is done by committees. Their reports are presented to the entire Board for information in order that all possible light may be thrown upon the problems to be met and acted upon. The climax of each meeting is the report of the President, as it is a summation of all that has transpired since the previous meeting, as well as an outline of plans for the immediate future, and food for thought in the long range planning for the development of all phases of the life of the College.

Many subjects are presented that stimulate thought and, after discussion, opinions are often changed when all facets are exposed. Recently a committee asked that a figure be named to indicate what the future enrollment of Salem College would be—in order that classroom and dormitory space could be planned. Some thought that the Salem spirit might be lost, if enrollment was increased. Others felt that this wonderful spirit should be shared with as many students as Salem could care for, in the light of the increase in college attendance. What do you who read this think?

My term of office expired in April. It is with gratitude that I look back upon the past three years. It was a privilege to sit with that group of thirty-three men and women, whose loyalty and devotion to Salem can never be doubted. They are busy people, but not too busy to give much time and serious thought and discussion to matters of vital concern to our Alma Mater.

I go off the Board of Trustees with high hopes and enthusiasm for the future development of Salem because of the enlightened leadership of President Dale H. Gramley, the intelligent approach of the Trustees to her needs, and the work of a dedicated Faculty.

With an active love on the part of the Alumnae, which involves cooperation and financial support, greater and better days are ahead for the College that contributed much to our lives in the formative years.

A Report:

YOUR ALUMNAE FUND

1960-61

SUMMARY OF 1,282 CONTRIBUTORS GIVING TOTAL OF \$13,644.52

| Class | Donors | Amount | Class | Donors | Amount | Class | Donors | Amount |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|----------------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1890 | 1 | \$ 10.00 | 22 | 14 | 107.50 | 53 | 31 | 307.75 |
| 91 | 2 | 75.00 | 23 | 24 | 197.50 | 54 | 22 | 171.00 |
| 92 | 1 | 5.00 | 24 | 15 | 151.00 | 55 | 31 | 217.72 |
| 93 | 2 | 20.00 | 25 | 28 | 295.00 | 56 | 38 | 219.00 |
| 94 | 5 | 42.00 | 26 | 24 | 263.00 | 57 | 34 | 209.50 |
| 95 | 1 | 10.00 | 27 | 24 | 136.00 | 58 | 23 | 210.00 |
| 96 | 8 | 95.00 | 28 | 18 | 205.00 | 59 | 45 | 273.00 |
| 97 | 5 | 34.00 | 29 | 13 | 118.00 | 1960 | 31 | 183.35 |
| 98 | 3 | 32.00 | 1930 | 18 | 221.50 | 61 | 5 | 23.00 |
| 99 | 6 | 75.00 | 31 | 26 | 233.00 | | | |
| 1900 | 4 | 47.00 | 32 | 19 | 171.00 | Closses | 1,266 | \$12,904.36 |
| 02 | 4 | 19.00 | 33 | 13 | 228.00 | Acodemy | 5 | 127.00 |
| 03 | 12 | 91.00 | 34 | 18 | 167.00 | Friends | 4 | 35.00 |
| 04 | 11 | 97.00 | 35 | 12 | 73.00 | | | |
| 05 | 14 | 105.00 | 36 | 25 | 480.00 | *Clubs: | 6 | |
| 06 | 11 | 85.00 | 37 | 21 | 179.00 | Greensboro | | |
| 07 | 9 | 80.00 | 38 | 18 | 294.00 | Greenville | | |
| 08 | 17 | 172.00 | 39 | 22 | 161.65 | Wilson | | |
| 09 | 9 | 72.00 | 1940 | 19 | 200.00 | Lehigh | | |
| 10 | 9 | 70.00 | 41 | 32 | 269.50 | Philodelphia | | |
| 11 | 18 | 599.00 | 42 | 21 | 411.00 | Tidewater, Va. | | |
| 12 | 18 | 219.50 | 43 | 19 | 360.61 | Commission | 1 | 38.16 |
| 13 | 17 | 198.00 | 44 | 26 | 230.00 | Old Southern | | |
| 14 | 22 | 236.00 | 45 | 22 | 253.00 | Kitchens (fruitcoke) | | |
| 15 | 9 | 77.00 | 46 | 32 | 283.00 | | | |
| 16 | 14 | 309.00 | 47 | 28 | 202.00 | | | |
| 17 | 16 | 152.50 | 48 | 38 | 268.46 | | | |
| 18 | 17 | 146.08 | 49 | 26 | 496.00 | | | |
| 19 | 21 | 317.24 | 1950 | 21 | 176.50 | | | |
| 1920 | 17 | 215.00 | 51 | 33 | 243.00 | | | |
| 21 | 14 | 165.00 | 52 | 20 | 145.50 | | | |

SUMMARY OF ALUMNAE GIFTS IN 1960-61

| | | |
|-------|---|-------------|
| 1,282 | Alumnae and 6 Clubs gave to the Alumnae Fund..... | \$13,644.52 |
| 25 | Alumnae and 5 Clubs gave direct to Salem..... | 6,329.49 |
| 75 | Alumnae husbands and/or fathers gave to Solem..... | 9,995.00 |
| <hr/> | | |
| 1,382 | Alumnae and Alumnae-inspired gifts - combined | \$29,969.01 |
| | | Total |

Alumnae contributors to the Alumnae Fund are 32% of those solicited.
It is encouraging to note the percentage increase.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 20th ALUMNAE FUND — 1960-61

1890 — 1 — \$10.00

Swann Brower Hadley

1891 — 2 — \$75.00

Eloise McGill
Bertha Hicks Turner

1892 — 1 — \$5.00

Ava Straup Massenbug

1893 — 2 — \$20.00

Narcissa Taylor McLaughlin
Lucia Swanson Wilkinson

1894 — 5 — \$42.00

Jennie Anderson Anderson
Elizabeth Braake
Kate Brooke
Carrie Rallins Sevier
Daisy Thompson

1895 — 1 — \$10.00

Bessie Fay

1896 — 8 — \$95.00

Elizabeth Biting Chadwick
Ida Miller Galloway
Nollie McEachern McKenzie
(Memory of Margaret Mason
McManus)
Bess Gray Plumly
Ada Leak Tyree
Kate Wureschke
(Memory of Beulah McMinn
Zachary)

1897 — 5 — \$34.00

Lillie Leak
Caroline Leinbach
Eva Lindley Turner
Daisy S. Cax
Daisy Stauber Gillespie

1898 — 3 — \$32.00

Addie Brawn McCarkle
Junia Dabbs Whitten
Priase Yeorgan

1899 — 6 — \$75.00

Claribel Van Dyke Carling
Nellie Wade McArthur
Nannie Critz O'Hanlon
Bessie Whittington Pfahl
Elisabeth B. Smith
Mary Wright Thamas

1900 — 4 — \$47.00

Mary Mantague Coan
Ruby Blum Critz
Hazel Daaley Norfleet
Anna McPherson Warren

1902 — 4 — \$19.00

Berta Robertson Airheart
Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg
Lura Cherry Sibert
Jessie Stanton Williams

1903 — 12 — \$91.00

Pauline Sessams Burckel
Julia Stocktan Eldridge
Carrie Ogburn Grantham
Susie Nunn Hines
May McMinn Hauston
Mary Wood Means
Lucy Reavis Meinung
Maud Fay Moore
Lellie Vest Russell
Annie Vest Russell
Isabelle Rice
Louise Rice

1904 — 11 — \$97.00

Ruth Crist Blackwell
Mary Culpepper Foreman
Julia Barnard Hurlburt
Florence Stocktan Masten
Carinne Baskin Norfleet
Glenn McDanald Raberts
Mary Watlington Rabertson
Eliza Knox Rhett
Emma Greider Yeatman
Harriet Barr
Ada H. Allen

1905 — 14 — \$105.00

Minnie Blum
Ethel Chaney
Mittie Perryman Gaither
Annie Bennett Glenn
Mary Louise Grunert
Esther Hampton Haberkern
Annie Sue LeGrand
Mamie Fulp Lewis
Lula McEachern
Gertrude Tesh Pearce
Myrtle Deane Stultz
Nan Robertson Thamas
Emma Ormsby Griffith
Elaise Brown Stakes

1906 — 11 — \$85.00

Bess Speas Caghan
Lillian Miller Cax
Louise Fain Gerry
Louise Bahnsen Haywood
Ruth Siewers Idal
Della Pierce James
Ethel Brietz Jurney
Laura Hairston Penn
Martha Paindexter
Annie Mickey Singletary
Lucy Dunkley Woolwine

1907 — 9 — \$80.00

Leonarah Harris Corbett
Harriet Dewey
Lucy Thorpe Martan
Ruth Willingham Narfleet
Grace L. Siewers
Helen Buck Torrence
Mary E. Young
Lattie Ashby White
Nancy Caffey Spoon

1908 — 17 — \$172.00

Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
Dore Koerner Dannel
Saidee Rabbits Harris
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Irene Dunkley Hudson
Annie Sue Wilson Idal
Celeste Huntley Jackson
Glennora Rominger Krieger
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Lillian Crews Noell
Ethel Parker
Marybelle Thamas Petty
Ruth Poindexter
Octavia Chaires Price
Emory Barber Stacktan
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Daisy Raminger Williams

1909 — 9 — \$72.00

***to Lehman Chair**
Claudia Shore Kester
Kathleen Kaerner
Nanie Carrington Lipscomb
Margery J. Lord
Mary P. Oliver
Lilla Mallard Parker
Maude Carmichael Williamson
Bessie White Wise
Edith Willingham Womble

1910 — 9 — \$70.00

Beulah Peters Carrig
Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
Lillian Spach Dalton
Ruth Greider
Flossie Martin
Ruth Meinung
Maria Parris Upchurch
Elsie Adams
Annie Thamas

1911 — 18 — \$599.00

Elizabeth Hill Bahnsen
Louise Horton Barber
Myrtle Chaney
Venetia Cox
Ruth Jayner Gragg
Pauline Peterson Hamilton
Elsa M. Haury
Gertrude Hill Lipfert
Camille Willingham Izlar
Lillian Hitchcock Marler
Louise Montgomery Nading
Inez Hewes Parrish
Olive Ragers Pape
Emily Kennedy Thurstan
Margaret Vaughn Vance
Lucy Jarman Warn

Mary Boyd Fanelli
Louise Getaz Taylor

1912 — 18 — \$219.50

Alice Witt Carmichael,
Lizzie Baee Clement
Eunice Hall Culpepper
Mildred Harris Fuller
Bettie Paindexter Hanes
Marce Goley Hunsucker
Julia West Montgomery
Mayo Brown Moomaw
Hilda Wall Penn
Fannie Blow Witt Ragers
Elizabeth Grogan Trotter
Addie Webb
Gretchen Clement Woodward
Sallie Hadley Yokley
Lydia Lambeth Abbott
Olive Butt Duncan
Nina Hester Gunn
Anne Sarsby

1913 — 17 — \$198.00

Miriam Brietz
Pauline Brawn
Elizabeth Farrington Craam
Helen Wilson Curl
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
Florence Bingham Isley
Margaret Brickenstein
Leinbach
Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
Mary Lau Morris Parker
Anna Perryman
Mary Lee Greene Razzelle
Stuart Haydon Spicer
Ruth Giersch Venn
Martha Jackson Darroh
May Latham Kellenberger
Cristabel Sizer Miller
Ida Efrid Spough

1914 — 22 — \$236.00

Annie Wilkinsan Bean
Cletus Margan Blantan
Velma Martin Burrus
Lucy Hadley Cash
Hope Coolidge
Ruth Credle
Lettie Crough
Katie Eborn Cutting
Pattie Wray Wamack Fetzer
Bess Hyman Guian
Margaret Blair McCuiston
Nellie Messick Maare
Ethel Reich
Maud Kerner Ring
Mary Louise Siler
Julia Crawford Steckel
Helen E. Vagler
Blanche Cax Walker
Mattie Lee Korner Wilson
Opie Kimel Grunert
Nellie Pilkington Johnson
Carrie E. Maddrey

1915 — 9 — \$77.00

Lola Butler
Louise Vogler Dalton
Chloe Freeland Horsfield
Gertrude Vogler Kimball
Serena Dalton
Cara Annette Harris
Sallie Fulton Pepper
Lillian Tucker Stackton
Edith Witt Vagler

1916 — 14 — \$309.00

Rubie Ray Cunningham
Agnes Dodson
Lola Doub Gary
Thea Terrell Graham
Olivia Miller
Iane Fuller Parker
Kathleen Hellig Sink
Mary Hege Starr
Lillian Brown Berg
Dorothy Straheimer Cliff
Nannie Dodson
Carmelia Elliott Lukens
Marie Merritt Share
Lucile Williamson Withers

1917 — 16 — \$152.50

Helen Wood Beal
Betsy Bailey Eames
Harriet Greider

Melissa Hankins
Emilee Dickey Harris
Gladys Teague Hine
Rachel Luckenbach Halcomb
Katherine Graham Howard
Eunice Thampson Ingram
Nannie Jones
Nita Morgan
Rasebud Hearne Nicolson
Eunice Flynt Payne
Betsy Butner Riggsbee
Louise Wilkinson
Clyde Shore Griffin

1918 — 17 — \$146.08

Lucile Henning Baity
Alma Bizzell
Marie Crist Blackwood
Katherine Davis Detmold
Mary Efrid
Helen Lang Fallett
Edith Bryson Franklin
Henrietta Wilson Holland
Carmel Rothrock Hunter
Lois Spotts Mebane
Olive Thamas Ogburn
Eleanor Gates Sparkman
Mary Entwistle Thampson
Evelyn Allen Trafton
Sue Campbell Watts
Belle Lewter West
Lucy Irwin Richardson

1919 — 21 — \$317.24

Della Dodson Crawell
Nettie Cornish Deal
Pearl Frazier Diamond
Mary H. Deans Hackney
Mary McP. Davis McGregor
Lelia Graham Marsh
Margaret Newland
Edna Cummings Paschal
Margie Hastings Pratt
Marion Hines Rabbits
Doris Cazart Schaum
Ruth Shore
Margaret Mae Thompson
Stacktan
Frances Ridenhour White
Nancy Ramsaur Allen
Caralyn Hackney Edwards
Sara Lilly Dackery Henry
Maud Gilmore Lende
Louise Brawn Pinkston
Mary Edwards Rose
Eunice Hunt Wasey

1920 — 17 — \$215.00

Miriam Spoon Alexander
Marjorie Hendrick Bailey
Ruth Mills Berry
Pearl Roberts Casteen
Nancy Lee Patterson Edwards
Elsie Scoggins Graham
Catherine Rulfs Hess
Mary Pallard Hill
Mary Hadley Connor Leath
Virginia Halmes McDaniel
Bertha Moore
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt
Olive Wood Ward
Avis Bassett Weaver
Ruby Teague Williams
Charlie Huss Lovejoy
Darathy Falks Rippard

1921 — 14 — \$165.00

Ardena Morgan Craver
Marie Edgerton Grubb
Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Evelyn Thom Spach
Eva Templeton
Ted Wolff Wilson
Martha Michael Wood
Louise Baren Andrews
Grace Baling Clapp
Elizabeth Whitehead
Ellington
Georgia Litz Hitt
Ruth Parlier Long
Eva Boren Millikan
Isabel Williams Young

1922 — 14 — \$107.50

Georgia Riddle Chamblee
Mary Shepard Parker Edwards
Gertrude Coble Johnson
Maggie May Robbins Jones
Sarah Boren Jones

- Helen Everett McWharter
Isabel Spears Mullen
Rebecca Russ
Ruth Eborn Taylor
Nina Sue Gill Williamson
Sarah Lingle Garth
Anne Sharpe Garrett Holmann
Lais Carter Joyce
Dorothy Sawyer
- 1923 — 24 — \$197.50**
Raye Dawson Bisette
Elizabeth Pfahl Campbell
Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Agnes Pfahl Eller
Alice Rulfs Farmer
Eunice Grubbs
Estelle McCanless Haupt
Margaret Whitaker Horne
Rosa James
Bright McKemie Johnson
Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey
Mabel Pollock Low
Queen Graeber McAtee
Julia Bethea Nanny
Eliza Moore Pollard
Josephine Shaffner Reiquom
Edith Hanes Smith
Birdie Drye Smith
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Lillie Cutlar Farrior
Beulah Barwick Graham
Florence Crews Miller
Elizabeth Stez
Blanche May Vogler
- 1924 — 15 — \$151.00**
Lois Neal Anderson
Estelle Haaks Byrum
Bessie Chandler Clark
Margaret Russell Eggleston
Marion Cooper Fesperman
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Adelaide Armfield Hunter
Willie Valentine Ledford
Laura Howell Norden
Jane Noble Rees
Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh
Nettie Allen Thomas Vages
Lillian Watkins
Hilda Maran Alderman
Ada James Moore
- 1925 — 28 — \$295.00**
Margaret Wellons Dufty
Louise Woodard Fike
Mary McKelvie Fry
Kate Hunter Gincano
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Kate Sheets Hager
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Sophia Hall Hawkins
Lois Crowell Howard
Ruth James
Flora Binder Jones
Hannah Weaver Johnson
Elgie Nance Myers
Lois Culler Peele
Elizabeth Rauhut
Elizabeth Parker Roberts
Eleanor Tipton Royal
Frances Young Ryan
Mary Hill Snell
Elizabeth Roop Bohlken
Blanche Yark Bundy
Margaret Williford Carter
Ruth E. Parrish Clegg
Cora Freeze
Mary Stephens Hambrick
Mary Roane Harvie
Ava Stafford McDonough
Lillian Moseley Witherington
- 1926 — 24 — \$263.00**
Lucile Burke Atwood
Janice Warner Davidsan
Lucile Reid Fagg
Ophelia Conrad Fordham
Sadie Halleman
Evelyn McGehee Ingle
Sara Yost Kester
Sue Carlton Masten
Mary A. Robbins Oliver
Elizabeth Brookes Ritter
Mary Elizabeth Shaw
Rosa Caldwell Sides
Mary Lee Taylor
Ruth Brown Tilton
Myrtle Valentine
Evelyn Graham Willett
Virginia Brandon
Emelyn Dilling Gillespie
Kathryn Rich Matacia
- Edith Palmer Matthews
Anna Atwood Miller
Mary Harman Sullivan
Kathryn Carpenter Wilson
Edith Shuford Young
- 1927 — 24 — \$136.00**
Jess Byrd
Elizabeth Hobgood Coake
Mildred Moamaw Coleman
Flora Eborn
Ruth Pfahl Grams
Laura Hall Thomas
Margaret Hartzell
Rachel Phillips Hayes
Elizabeth Transou Moyer
Ruth Perkins
A. P. Shaffner Slye
Isabel Wenhold Veazie
Catherine Byrum Graham
Norma Brown Mackintosh
Mary Ragsdale Strickland
- 1928 — 18 — \$205.00**
Elizabeth Ramsaur Berthold
Leffitia Currie
Ruth Edwards
Peggy Parker Ertel
LaVerne Waters Fulton
Dorothy Frazier Glenn
Lucille McGowen Hall
Ruth Helmich
Helen Bagby Hine
Sarah Bell Major
Margaret Schwarze
Sarah Turlington
Hape Johnson Barkley
Evelyn Davis Dunn
Elizabeth Meinung Narth
Anna Frances Redfern Powell
Althea Bockenstoe Robinson
Lillian Cook Stacy
- 1929 — 13 — \$118.00**
Doris Shirley Allen
Cam Baren Baone
Anne Hairston
Ruby Scott Harrington
Mary Johnson Hart
Margaret Hauser
Caroline Price Hopper
Edna Lindsey
Genevieve Marks
Margaret Vaughn Summerell
Elizabeth Hart Keiser
Ethel Brandon Troxler
Susie Batts Weeks
- 1930 — 18 — \$221.50**
Carolyn Brinkley
Selma Crews Clodfelter
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Bernice Martin Cumberland
Margaret Vick McLennan
Virginia Martin Maultsby
Mildred Enochs Pethel
Catherine Biles Raper
Laila Wright Smith
Louise Swaim
Anne Cooke Coake
Marjorie Hollyburton Fels
Sarah Sanders Hamlin
Hilda Hester Harward
Churchill Smith Jenkins
Virginia Shaffner Pleasants
Dorothy Bassett Rich
Frances Hobbs Tuttle
- 1931 — 26 — \$233.00**
Elizabeth Allen Armfield
Helen Fowler Burgin
Mary Ayers Payne Campbell
Ruth E. Carter
Mary Norris Cooper
Sara Efrid Davis
Dorothy Thompson Davis
Violet Hampton
Edith Kirkland
Daisy Carson Latham
Frances Fletcher McGeachy
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Sue Jane Mauney Ramseur
Leanova Wilde Rankin
Lenore Riggan
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Dallas Sink
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
Ernestine Thies
Frances McNeill Talar
Margaret Siewers Turner
Annie Sue Sheets Bouldin
Sara Crowell
- Marion Turner James
Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien
Hazel Batchelor Simpson
- 1932 — 19 — \$171.00**
Julia Meares Beckman
Pat Holderness Davis
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Beatrice Hyde Givens
Maude Hutcherson
Doris Kimel
Carrie Braxton McAlister
Brona Smathers Masten
Frances Caldwell Prevast
Anna Preston Shaffner
Edith Leake Sykes
Edith Fulp Waggoner
Katharine Brown Wolf
(In memory of Beulah Zachary)
Emma Jones Barton
Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
Virna Parks Marshall
Araminta Sawyer Pierce
- 1933 — 13 — \$228.00**
Florence Atchison Crouse
Ruth Crouse Guerrant
Dorothy Heidenreich
Mae Johnson
Margaret L. Johnson
Wanna Huggins McAnally
Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy
Mary Louise Mickey Simon
Rase Mary Best
Irene McAnally Burris
Nancy Cox Holbrook
Thelma Stortz Mayer
Ann E. Finley Winkler
- 1934 — 18 — \$167.00**
Mary Absher
Jean Patterson Bible
Josephine Grimes Bragg
Sarah Davis
Bessie Wellbran Duncan
Marion Hadley
Thelma Crews Reece
Maggie Halleman Richardson
Betty Stough
Dora Graces Sykes
Ruth Wolfe Waring
Beth Norman Whitaker
Georgia Huntington Wyche
Avis Billingham Lieber
Marguerite Pierce Shelton
Robin Fraley Shuford
Rachel Bray Smith
Claudia Foy Taylor
- 1935 — 12 — \$73.00**
Louise Gaiter
Elizabeth Gray Heefner
Elizabeth Jerome Holder
Frances Adams Hopper
Margaret Schwarze Kortz
Dorothy Moore Sponcer
Jane Williams White
Mary L. Fuller Berkley
Margaret Flynt Crutchfield
Mary Drew Dalton Fuller
Sarah Jetton
Elsie Evans Williams
- 1936 — 25 — \$480.00**
Anna Withers Bair
Meta Hutchison Bigham
Ada Pfahl Booth
Marion Mitchell Daves
Mary Mills Dyer
Grace Carter Efrid
Wilda Yingling Hauer
Bettie Wilson Holland
Janet Stimpson Jones
Sarah Thompson Luther
Eugenia McNew
Stephanie Newman
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
Adelaide Trotter Reece
Erika Marx Richey
Garnelle Raney Sapp
Mary Louise Shore
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl
Josephine Reece Vance
Anne Wortham Cone
Shirley Snyder Edwards
Marjorie Petree Jones
Fan Leake Scales
Frances Lambeth Reynolds
Group Gift
- 1937 — 21 — \$179.00**
Virginia Crumpler Adams
Caroline Diehl Alsbough
Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh
Ruth Norman Blackwaad
Jane H. Crow
Mary Louise Haywood Davis
Sarah Easterling Day
Arnice Tapp Fulton
Virginia Gough Hardwick
Carolyn Rackliffe Lambie
Virginia Neely
Jo Ritter Reynolds
Louise Wureschke Samuel
Margaret Stafford
Helen Jones Thompson
Josephine Whitehead Ward
Eloise McCorkle Watson
Elizabeth Gant Bennett
Emma Gibson Dady
Frances Duckworth Rose
Bonnie J. Shore Taylor
- 1938 — 18 — \$294.00**
Lais Berkey Arnold
Florence Joyner Bowen
Ruth Dickiesan Boyd
Laura Bland Bayd
Virginia Lee Cowper
Cristel Cates Crews
M. Louise McClung Edwards
Jane Nading Flenor
Jeannette Knox Fulton
Dorothy Hutaff
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Louise Grunert Leonard
Dorothy Burnette Raymond
Eleanor Stafford
Josephine Gibson Tipton
Marianna Redding Weiler
Elizabeth Thornton McGowan
Emma Lou Naell
- 1939 — 22 — \$161.65**
Glenn Griffin Alford
Edith McLean Barden
Virginia Bratton
Caroline Pfahl Carter
Mary Thomas Foster
Gertrude Bagwell Honey
Mary T. Willis Lane
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Bertha Hine Sicheloff
Nan Totten Smith
Frances Turnage Stillman
Mary Louise Siewers Stokes
Hannah Teichmann
Martha McNair Tornow
Catherine Brandon Weidner
Anne Johnson Whitehurst
Alice Horsfield Williams
Virginia Flynt Hilson
Ann Austin Johnson
Mary E. Grier Kenner
Julia Preston McAfee
Zudie White Powell
- 1940 — 19 — \$200.00**
Grace Gillespie Barnes
Elizabeth Sanford Chapin
Helen Savage Cornwall
Mary Jo Pearson Faw
Anne Mewborne Foster
Catherine Walker Fuik
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Elizabeth Hendrick
Evelyn McGee Jones
Louise Saan Ledbetter
Virginia Breakell Long
Louise Norris Rand
Vera Lanning Talton
Margaret Wilson
Jane Kirk Wood
Germaine Gold Hamrick
Annie B. Stancill Manning
Jane Bennett Mendenhall
Eleanor Sartin Moore
- 1941 — 32 — \$269.50**
Frances Warren Alexis
Margaret McGehee Allison
Betty Jane Nalley Bain
Gladys Blackwood
Sarah Linn Dye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Nancy O'Neal Garner
Marguerite Bodie Gilkey
Dorothy Mullin Hine
Marion Johnson Johns
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Martha L. Merritt
Martha Hine Orcutt
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish

Leno Morris Petree
Louise Early Pollard
Florence Morris Sawyer
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvel Campbell Shore
E. Sue Cox Shore
Catherine Harrell Snovely
Emily McCoy Verdane
Margaret Patterson Wade
Nell Kerns Woggoner
Pollyonna Evans Wall
Elizabeth Dabbin White
Betty Belcher Woolwine
Ruth Houser Binkley
Mary Baldwin Gillespie
Helen Holt Morrison
Jackie Roy Williams
Phyllis Bazemore Williams

1942 — 21 — \$411.00

Betty Barbour Bowman
Doris Shore Boyce
Agnes Johnston Campbell
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Marion Norris Grabarek
Edith Horsfield Hogan
Leila Johnston
Martha Bowman McKinnon
Dorothy McLean McCormick
Margery McMullen Moran
Alice Purcell
Elizabeth Weldon Sly
Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith
Flora Avera Urban
Lucille Springer Vanderlinde
Betty Winborne Woltz
Melba Mackie Bowie
Mildred Newsom Hinkle
Annette Chance Jones
Mariam Boyd Tisdale
Pat Barrow Wallace

1943 — 19 — \$360.61

Mary Best Bell
Martha Sauvain Carter
Mary L. Park Compton
Julia Smith Gilliam
Marie Fitzgerald Jones
Margaret Leinbach Kolb
Jane Garrou Lane
Inez Parrish Lowe
Mary Elizabeth Rand Lupton
Mary Margaret Struven Lynch
Barbara Hawkins McNeill
Ruth O'Neal Pepper
Peggy Eaton Pruett
Alice Rondthaler
Sara Henry Ward
Mary Boylen Warren
Lindy Stokes Chastagner
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway
Jane Morrison Rogers

1944 — 26 — \$230.00

Mildred Avera
Margery Craig
Nellie Seewald Doe
Kathrine Fort
Mary Carrig French
Barbara Weir Furbeck
Gwynne Northrup Greene
Virginia Gibson Griffith
Rebecca Howell
Sarah Lindley Hurd
Virginia McMurray Jones
Adair Evans Massey
Louise Totherow Miller
Betty Moore Parks
Augusta Pressley
Katherine Manning Skinner
Doris Schaum Walston
Katherine McGeachy Ward
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Erelen Lawson Wheeling
Peggy Jane White
Cinda Brown Covel
Jean Grantham King
Helen O'Keefe
Harriet Sink Prophet

1945 — 22 — \$253.00

Mary Coons Akers
Emily Harris Amburgey
Molly Boseman Bailey
Mildred Garrison Cash
Jane Frazier Coker
Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw
Nancy J. Helsabeck Fowler
Mary Formy-D'aval Gillette
Peggy Bollin Hedberg
Betty Jean Jones Holmes
Gennie Frasier Ives

Lucile Newman
Angela Taylor Pepper
Adele Chase Seligman
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Morguerite Mullin Valdo
Alyce Stevens Wordes
Lillian Joyner Bennett
Nancy Johnston Jarnigan
Mary Stuart Snyder McLendon
Mary Alice Neilson
Joyce Wooten Witherington

1946 — 32 — \$283.00

Julia Maxwell Allen
Nell Griffin Bockus
Mortha Willard Brenton
Nancy Swift Briggs
Jone Calkins
Senora Lindsey Corrow
Winifred Wall Cottom
Mary F. Brantley Draper
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Avis Weaver Helms
Peggy Witherington Hester
Jane Bell Holding
Virginia McIver Koollick
Marjorie Conrad Martin
Betty Withers Mickey
Mary Hand Ogburn
Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike
Betsy Thomas Stuart
Jane Lovelace Timmons
Marion Waters Vaught
Martha M. Hayes Vaisin
Martha Sherrad Walker
Jane Angus White
Doris Little Wilson
Betsy Casteen Wright
Anne Warlick Carson
Barbara Watkins Hesselman
Betty Hill
Caroline Bennett Martin
Patricia Mehorter Savage

1947 — 28 — \$202.00

Betty J. Bagby Balde
Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
Eva Martin Bullock
Sally Boswell Coffey
Teau Council Coppedge
Beverly Newman Creel
Rebecca Brown Day
Louise Taylor Ferrell
Ann Folger
Sara Coe Hunsucker Marshall
Mae Noble McPhail
Agnes Quinerly Monk
Allene Taylor Morton
Rebecca Clapp Ollinger
Frances Carr Parker
Frances Rives Rowlette
Lucy Scott O'Brien
Anne Barber Strickland
Margaret Styers
Emma Mitchell Wilcox
Mary Anne Linn Woodson
Gwen Mendenhall Yount
Fair Miller Leonard
Anne Love
Margaret J. Nichols
Evelyn Shield O'Neal
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim
M. Jean Youngblood Sturgis

1948 — 38 — \$268.46

Mary W. Bunting Andrews
Ann Carothers Barron
Barbara Folger Chatham
Marion Gaither Cline
Mary Davis Davidson
Mary E. Finley
Christine Gray Gallaher
Kathryn Ballew Gourley
Marilyn Booth Greene
Iris Stonestreet Herring
Page Daniel Hill
Anne Millikan Hornaday
Anne Southern Howell
Agnes Bowers Jenkins
Mary Helen James Jennette
Genevra Beaver Kelly
Mary Lou Langhorne
Patsy Law
Jane McElroy Manning
Margaret Fisher McIver
Marilyn Watson Massey
Mary Billings Morris
Mary Bryant Newell
Deborah Darr Sartin
Mary J. Snavelly Sexton
Margaret Carter Shakespeare
Peggy Gray Sharp

Sallie Hamilton Sharpe
Betty Lou Ball Snyder
Ruby Moye Stokes
Beverly Newmon Stroupe
Mary J. McGee Vernon
Frances Sowers Vogler
Nancy Mercer White
Betty Barnwell Cooler
Sarah Montague Johnson
Alice Chiles Tillet
Mary Stevens Welchel

1949 — 26 — \$496.00

Diane Payne Arrowood
Durrett McKennie Bortner
Betty Wolfe Boyd
Joan Hassler Brown
Margaret McCall Copple
Jeanne Dungan Greer
Laurel Green
Jean Padgett Hart
Betty Holbrook
Margery Crowgey Koogler
Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
Eleanor Davidson Long
Jane Bradsher Maxwell
Catherine Moore
Mary Motsinger
Betty Epps Pearson
Virginia Coburn Powell
Mary Porter Evans Savard
Preston Kabrich Tathill
Mary Willis Truluck
Jean Shaaf Via
Peggy Watkins Wharton
Mary Gaither Whitener
Elnora Lambeth Glasgow
Martha Brannock Sanders
Mary Ann Hege Thornton

1950 — 21 — \$176.50

Ruth Lenkoki Adams
Gerry Brown Alexander
Ann Linville Burns
Joan C. Read Calhoun
Carol Daniels Griesler
Constance Neamand Kick
Love Tyder Lee
Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn
Carolyn Dunn Miller
Polly Harrop Montgomery
Sue Stowers Morrow
Bernice A. Pierce
Beverly Johnson Pritchard
Lyn Marshall Savage
Joseph E. Smith
Sally Ann Borthwick Strong
Carolyn Reid Turner
Ruth Van Hoy
Dale Smith Warner
Dr. George E. Waynick, Jr.
Teresa Wohl

1951 — 33 — \$243.00

Dena Karres Andrews
Emily Rowland Burns
Ann Spencer Cain
Kenan Casteen Carpenter
Ann Pleasants Collawn
Joan Mills Coleman
Mary E. Weaver Daniel
Mary E. Elrick Everett
Florence Messick Farthing
Jeanne Teigmeier Ferretti
Nancy Florence
Lucy Harper Grier
Vicki Hamilton Hagaman
Sara Honeycutt Hamrick
Jane Hart Haisley
Betty Kincaid Hazel
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Jane Krauss Marvin
Clara Justice MacMillan
Betty Gwen Beck McPherson
Martha Scott Miller
Fay Stickney Murray
Dorothy Reynolds Resser
Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
Joanne White Shiford
Rosalind Foael Silverstein
Betty Beal Stuart
Clara B. LeGrand Watherman
**Carolyn Lovelace Wheelless
Carolyn Johnson Wilkes
Martha Hershberger Wade
Anne Coleman Grier
Shirley Baker Lovin

1952 — 20 — \$145.50

Martha Wolfe Brady
Sally Senter Council
Kitty Burrus Felts
Jean Patton French

Lola Dawson Gillebaard
Betty Parks Mann
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Ann Blackwell McEntee
Winifred Pfaff Queen
Alice B. Dobson Simunson
Peggy Bonner Smith
Mary C. Craig Stromire
Carolyn Harris Webb
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Orpha Gatewood
Margaret Mordecai
Myrta Wiley Price
Jean Churchill Teal
Betty J. Knoss Waldron
Barbara Lee Wilson

1953 — 31 — \$307.75

Marian Lewis Avera
Neva Bell Barnhardt
Nell Phillips Bryan
Anne Miller Chaplin
Carmen Johnston Cheers
Peggy Cheers
Marilyn Summey Finger
Jane Schoolfield Hare
Jeanne Harrison
Faye Lee Lampe
Emma Sue Larkins Loftin
Carolyn Dobson Love
Drane Vaughn McCall
Eleanor McGregor
Ruth Derrick Mellor
Katherine Babcock Mountcastle
Elsie Macon Sapp
Anne Rhyn Scott
Sally Ann Knight Seabury
Fae Deaton Stein
Julia Moore Tucker
Jane Fearing Williamson
Jane Huss Benbow
Patsy Crawford Borden
Carroll Johnstone Crowell
Grace Woodson Curd
Harriet Hall Murrell
Virginia Herman Hiles
Caridad Borges Jones
Joyce Whitehurst Stroud
Grace Lynch Troutman

1954 — 22 — \$171.00

Virginia Hudson Beaman
Mr. Russell R. Chambers
Joanne Moody Clark
Frankie Strader Glenn
Alice McNeely Herring
Nancy Huffard
Laura Mitchell Mayfield
Anne Moyer Mayo
Connie Murray McCuiston
Mary Joyce Wilson McLain
Lucy Harris Paulsen
Dorothy Smothers Richardson
Anne Merritt Snapp
Edith Tesch Vaughn
Ann Bondurant Young
Andrea Brunner Carroll
Eleanor Johnson Day
Jean Henry Long
Eleanor Fry Mechem
Elynor Fishel Rihts
Cynthia May Spann
Priscilla Martin White

1955 — 31 — \$217.72

Ann Lang Blackmon
Ann Neilson Brasher
Margaret Blakeney Bullock
Diantha Carter
Virginia Millican Crabtree
Sue Jones Davis
Sara Outland DeLoache
Carolyn Watlington Fagan
Louise Fike
Betsy Liles Gant
Irma Gatewood
Jane Lilite Gibson
Norma J. Hanks Goslen
Norma J. Ansell Hahn
Edith Howell Miller
Emily Heard Moore
Francine Pitts Moore
Audrey Lindley Norwood
Barbara White Peacock
Rosanne Werthington Pruneau
Ann Mixon Reeves
Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson
Freda Siler
Phyllis Stinnett
Bonnie Hall Stuart
Nancy Florance Van Kirk
Barbara Kuss Ward
Jean Currin Watkins
Marguerite Blanton York

Diane Knott Driver
Patricia Noah Jones

1956 — 38 — \$219.00

Louise Barron Bornes
Martha Thornburg Couble
Julia Parker Credle
Joanne Meillicke DeWitt
Emily McClure Doar
Nellie Anne Barrow Everman
Betty Ball Faley
Carolyn Spough Farmer
Susan Glaser Fisher
Phyllis Sherrill Froneberger
Mary Lou Mouney Giersch
Marianne Boyd Gore
Jone Langston Griffin
Dayl Dawson Hester
Emma McCotter Latham
Mary B. Royster Llyod
Margaret Martin
Betty Sounders Moritz
Marian Myers Murphy
Borboro Berry Paffe
Linda March Peters
Mary McClure Phillips
Mary W. Brown Pullen
Nancy Duffy Russell
Betty J. Cosh Smith
Denyse Lawhon Smith
Agnes Rennie Stacio
Sara Huff Tuck
Nancy Proctor Turner
Anne Tesch
Bebe Boyd Tilson
Ann Williams Walker
Dorothy Tyndall Wimbish
Betty Sue Justice Lambert
Patsy Roberson Longston
Eleanor Walton Neal
Roberto Ashburn Springthorpe
Helen Burns Wallace

1957 — 34 — \$209.50

Modeline Allen
Sujette Davidson Brown
Marcia Stanley Clark
Kote Cobb
Cecelia Black Corbett
Jane Little Covington
Jean Stone Crawford
Judy Graham Davis
Ann Crenshaw Dunnagon
Mary M. Dzevaltauskas

Juanita Efirid
Dorothy Ervin
Pattie Ward Fisher
Patricia Flynt
Elinor Dodson Fox
Ann Webb Freshwater
Toni Gill Horton
Rose Tiller McMichael
Nancy Worren Miefert
Carol Cooke Paschal
Joan Reich
Joyce Taylor
Sarah Vonce
Mary Walton
Judy Williams Ellis
Anne Holt McAdams
Melinda Wabberson McCoy
Nancy Gilchrist Millen
Sherry Rich Newton
Martha Dunlap Rosson
Betty Boird Rusher
Mary J. Hendrix Showfety
Martha Southern
Nina Skinner Upchurch

1958 — 27 — \$210.00

Barbara Rowland Adams
Judy Anderson Borrett
Rebekah Hinkle Carmichael
Jane Bridges Fowler
M. Curtis Wrike Gromley
Mary Ann Hagwood
Martha Jarvis
Mary C. Kolmer Koontz
Amory Merritt
Miriam Quarles
M. J. Galloway Quattlebourn
Shirley Redlack
Nancy J. Sexton
Judy Golden Upchurch
Peggy Ingram Voigt
Nancy Wolker
Nallner Morrisett Watts
Charlton Rogers Breeden
Claudio Milhom Cox
Mary Hadley Fike Griffin
Duort Jennette Johnston
Kay Honnon Paul
Vivyan Williams Warren

1959 — 45 — \$273.00

Jane Leighton Bailey
Erwin Robbins Blockburn
Mary Anne Boone

Mary J. Moyhew Burns
Sue Cooper
Kote Teague Covington
Frankie Cunningham
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Hila Moore DeSaussure
Suzie Cabaniss Farabow
Margaret Fletcher
Marion Neaman Golding
Suson McIntyre Goodman
Jane Irby Gront
Noel Vossler Harris
Mary L. James Hilliard
Margie Boren Hutton
Patty Kimbrough
Ruth Bennett Leach
Jane Roston McBryde
Martha McClure
Mary Thaeler Mowrer
Jerome Moore Newsome
Anne Pearce
Cordellio Scruggs
Audrey Kennedy Smith
June Gregson Smith
Betty Jon Sotchwell Smith
Camille Suttle Smith
Iva Stinson
Anne Summerell
Ronnie Alvis Swaim
Margaret Taylor
Morcile Van Liere
Meriwether Walker Clement
Martha Wilkins Crowley
Tala Warren Edwards
Betty Craig Holcomb
Mortho Bright Maddox
Merrie J. Brown Pierce
Martha Duvall Pryor
Mildred Clemmer Shuford
Mary Jo Wooten Spough
Lynne Bodgett Thomas

1960 — 31 — \$183.35

Louise Adams
Mary Scott Best
Peggy Huntley Bossong
Nanci Neese Brogg
Vera Britt
Millie Fary Coleman
Rosemary Lone Crow
Joan Currie
Suson Deore
Norwood Dennis

Gwen Dickerson
Caroline Easley
Nan Williams Gibson
Connie McIntyre Hand
Sally Townsend Hart
Henrietta Jennings
Elizabeth Long
Elizabeth McLean
Sandra Shaver Prother
Ann Joyner Randolph
Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
Joon Brooks Troy
Evelyn Vincent
Grace Walker
Julia Cox Davis
Frances Gunn Kemper
Jody Litton
Marionne Loving
Noel Hollingsworth
McIntyre
Barbara Cornwell Norvell
Polly Starbuck

1961 — 5 — \$23.00

Solly Hicock Berry
Rhodo Wore Cobb
Douglas Abernothy
Hollingsworth
Sallie Savitz
Betty McAfee Tollison

Academy — 5 — \$127.00

Anonymous
Annie M. Norman Barrier
DeWitt Chatham Hanes
Margaret Cotes Hite
Charlotte Davis Mossey

Friends — 4 — \$35.00

Elizabeth Collett Hay
Helen Barton
Margaret Borrier
Clark Starbuck

Alumnae Clubs — 6 — \$540.00

Greensboro
Greenville
Wilson
Lehigh Valley
Philadelphia
Tidewater, Va.

Old Southern Kitchens — 38.12
Commission

WANTED

Name and address verification of every Alumna receiving this bulletin.

Please send before September First.

Give Maiden name and class for identification.

Changes of address for Salem friends you may know will also be appreciated.

Mail To: **The Alumnae Office**
Salem College
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Continued:

Queen of Tricks

(Continued from page 7)

all right, I could learn shorthand and typing, provided I didn't try to get a job. You know in those days people looked askance at any husband who let his wife work outside the home."

Prior to her marriage and afterwards, with her husband's approval, Mrs. Hudgens wrote articles for the newspaper.

When the superintendent discovered that Mrs. Hudgens had this secretarial training, he instituted such a course in the then combined boys and girls high school. And when the Boys High was opened in 1922, Mrs. Hudgens was assigned there as its only woman teacher. She taught daily until her retirement in June, 1950 at the mandatory retirement age of 72 years.

In addition to having the distinction of being the only woman teacher at Boys High, Mrs. Hudgens also was the only woman on the South Carolina Board of Education for 12 years, serving under six Governors. She was also named a "Colonel" on Governor Thurmond's staff.

Then, too, she was the only woman member of the Board of Voter Registration in Anderson County for 20 years and the WPA during the depression years. She had nothing to do with getting these appointments, since they came from the various governors' offices.

As if all these activities were not enough, Mrs. Hudgens also taught classes at Clemson College for 13 summers from 1935-1948, serving as Clemson's Dean of Women in 1935-42. Her subjects at Clemson were also shorthand and typing.

As Lucia Taylor she graduated from Salem College in 1896, just before her eighteenth birthday. With the opportunity to teach as a means of earning a livelihood for herself and three fatherless children, she studied teaching methods at summer workshops at the University of South Carolina.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Hudgens went into partnership with another person in buying and operating the Anderson Business College. She was co-owner and operator of this business for three years.

At the Boys High School she estimates she taught about 7,000 boys in her 30 years as an instructor. The esteem in which her former pupils hold her is in evidence every day by their fond greetings when

they meet her on the street, and in their cards and letters. Just last Christmas she was guest of honor at Boys High and presented with a television set. When she retired in 1950, her boys gave her a multitude of gifts including a watch and a ring.

"Sooner or later", this beloved teacher says, "I run into someone who will call out 'Hey, Mrs. Hudgens' . . . in New York, in France or in South America."

Her popularity extended beyond the classroom into sponsorship of football, senior canteen, and other school activities.

"I mean no disrespect to the abilities of today's boys and girls when I say I have noticed a tremendous change in classroom attitudes since I stopped teaching. They don't seem to pay even half the attention "my boys" gave me as a teacher and they are inclined to try to be humorous all the time instead of serious as students. I think it is because there are so many other interests and interruptions in their lives today".

"I loved every minute of the time I taught school. I loved all my boys and I can't think of a single one of those 7,000 who was really bad. Mischievous at times, maybe, but not really bad."

"Of course the five principals under whom I taught kidded me a lot about being the only woman at Boys High, and I remember when one introduced me to an audience as: 'Here is Mrs. Hudgens, the head of our conversational department.' I always have talked too much."

Her latest hobby, traveling, has taken her to many corners of the world. She goes by air, enjoying flying with a youthful zest. Most of her trips are with conducted tours and she says: "I do everything anyone else does getting to remote places and seeing strange sights."

The travel-bug, she says, hit her in 1948 when she was teaching at Clemson and while reading an article entitled "It's Later Than You Think!" That title convinced her that she should go abroad and see some of the places she had always wanted to see before she died. Her travels started in 1952 with a jaunt to Europe, 1953 a trip to Buenos Aires, 1956 to Mexico, and several times to her husband's grave in France.

Active and alert, she has made only one concession to age—she has promised her family she will drive her car only around the streets of Anderson and not on the highways.

"These highways today are just one mad hustle and bustle", she says, "So I just use my car for driving around town to shop and visit my friends".

Mrs. Hudgens belongs to what Gerald Johnson has called "the real lost generation—Southerners born during or just after the Reconstruction." Lucia



Swedish May Queen Jetta Seear, '61, became an American citizen and the wife of Dr. John D. Wilsey, IV, in June. She will be a fashion model in New York while he completes residency in the City.

Taylor was not born with a silver spoon in her mouth in 1878. Her father, a merchant, died when she was 13 years old, leaving her mother with five small children. The red hair, which all of them had, seemed to little Lucia and her sisters a real affliction.

"Nowadays", she says, "women even dye their hair red, but when we were children we thought it a disgrace. I was freckled-face, too, and the homeliest child you ever saw."

Her "boys" are still her main interest in life, despite her closeness to her three daughters.

"When I first agreed to teach, my one ambition was to have the students love me", she said in her retirement speech more than ten years ago.

All of her pupils and others who know of her sincere work as a teacher and as a confidant and mentor to her boys will agree that this desire has been fulfilled—more than 7,000 heartbeats strong of those she has taught. To them, Mrs. Lucia Hudgens always will be remembered as "The Sweetheart of Boys High".

Continued:

GREAT Year

(Continued from page 5)

I truly feel that during my year at Salem I have gained a lot on academic terrain and have gotten wider knowledge in many fields. Through my courses I have gained a much better insight in the American way of thinking, its ideas, its values, problems, etc. I feel that not only on the academic sphere, but that actually everything—everyday life on campus and off campus—has contributed to my understanding, appreciation and knowledge of the American people.

This year has gone like in a dream, and it is true when I say that it will always remain one of the most outstanding and unforgettable years in my life. My thanks to all the wonderful friends I made here at Salem; they made my year a "GREAT" year. I was one of them. Participation in social activities on campus—many so different from ours—the informal relationship between faculty and students, the invitations to numerous places—which made it possible for me to see many sights—these will stay in my memory. There was a Fort Lauderdale vacation, visits to Richmond, Williamsburg, Asheville, the beach and the mountains, etc. The discussions, the parties here and at other colleges, the picnics, ball games, teas, Y Watch, sports, singing, etc: Salem was all of this.

As I write this, there remains for me only one more week at Salem. I dread the day I will leave Salem so very much!

When exams are over, I will go to Charlotte and have the privilege of participating in all the excitement of the debutante activities of my American "sister," Pamela Larson. Then on June 12 I will start on my big trip to California and travel by car all over the United States with three Salem seniors: Alta Lu Townes, Dotty Thompson and Irene Noell. It is almost unbelievable—as it is such a distance, and we are talking about it as if California is just "next door". Though I am looking forward to seeing other parts of the United States, of course, I am longing also to see my family and home again.

I wish to express my thankfulness to everybody here at Salem: faculty, students and personnel; to all who have made my stay here one that I will never forget, and the remembrance of which I will carry with me no matter where I go. I can only say: "Salem, I will try to come back—to see you and the United States of America again."

(Rika's address is: Knl. Noord 362, Apeldoorn, Gelderland, The Netherlands.)

THE WAKE

My Great-aunt Lottie is dead. She lies still among white chrysanthemums in the parlor of her house. Someone has put rouge on her thin mouth and on her rounded cheeks, but underneath the skin is yellow. Her hair is drawn back from her face. It is stiff and reddish-brown in the harsh overhead light. Her plump hands lie crossed at the wrists, their slender fingers white against the dark print of her Sunday silk dress.

From the back bedroom where we sat I could smell the heavy odor of the dying chrysanthemums. Only four of us were left, my grandmother, Mama, Uncle Edwin, and I. The hall clock struck nine. My grandmother sat uneasily on the edge of the big brass bed beside the folded quilts that Aunt Lottie had pieced together from remnants before I was born. My grandmother neat black pill-box with its short veil, her black suit and fur collar looked out of place among Aunt Lottie's stuffed armchairs, the fringed lampshades, and the oil stove that made the room too hot.

"That Bessie," my grandmother said. Bessie was Aunt Lottie's younger sister who had gone to bed down the street at our house. "Coming down here to take all Lottie's things back to Alabama. Her own sister, and never come here before in her life. She's not getting the piano. Lottie would want Edwin to have that."

Uncle Edwin walked across the room to the piano and pressed one of the keys with his index finger. "Remember how Aunt Lot would practice 'Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam' on Saturday afternoons so she could sing along with her Sunday School class and play at the same time?" He smiled and picked out the melody on the piano. The notes fell separate and distinct in the stillness of the house.

"Edwin!" said my grandmother, looking nervously out the windows towards the lights in Mhs. King's house.

"She sat here in this chair many a time and told us Bible stories," Mama said. Aunt Lottie had told me the same Bible stories that she had told Mama and Uncle Edwin twenty years before. I had liked "Jezebel" best, especially the part when the wild dogs of the city licked Jezebel's blood from the streets, just as the prophet Elijah had foretold. "I don't know why you children always want to hear that one," Aunt Lottie would laugh, "Why don't I tell you about good Little Samuel?" Then she'd laugh again and tell me about Jezebel. Sometimes I sat on the arm of Aunt Lot's chair, and together we looked through her scrapbooks at pictures of Scotties and Cocker Spaniels with bows around



By Betsy Hicks, '62

*The Katharine Rondthaler Award in
Creative Writing*

their necks, or little girls in pink and blue dresses that she had cut from magazines. There were poems, too, that she had cut from The Family Circle. The poems were about Sunday School classes, flower gardens, babies and puppies. Once, sitting in the chair she had tired to teach me to crochet, but I had stopped after awhile because the stitches were so small that it would've taken all, afternoon to make enough of them for a doll's cap.

Uncle Edwin said he was going to the kitchen for a glass of water, and I jumped up to go with him, paused as we passed the bathroom door. The little room was warm and stuffy with the smell of the gas heater in the corner beside the tub. Aunt Lottie's hairpins were strewn over her dressing table where she had put hair up before the streaked mirror for the last time yesterday. Once when I was nine I had walked into the bathroom unexpectedly and had seen Aunt Lottie pinning a henna hairpiece onto the back of her head. She had made me promise not to tell anyone that "Aunt Lot wore a wig", but I told Mama anyway.

I turned and followed Uncle Edwin through the reach the kitchen and the night air was sharp and hall. We had to walk across the back porch to cold after the heat of the house. The kitchen was cold, too, because the stove hadn't been turned on all day. The room smelled faintly of oilcloth, baked apples, molasses, and freshly ironed cotton. Uncle Edwin sat the paper bag with the bottle of Scotch he had brought with him on the round table in the middle of the room. Clicking on the light that hung from a chord over the table, he told me to get two glasses from the cabinet. I filled mine with water from the faucet and gave him his half-filled. I remembered that we used to eat at the round table with Aunt Lot on Sunday nights. We always had toast and jam and drank Ovaltine so Aunt Lot would be able to sleep when she went to bed at nine.

I drank my water standing beside the window looking out toward the back yard. It was dark and quiet. I wondered what would happen to Aunt

Lottie's chickens. I had always been ashamed to tell her I was afraid of them, and she had thought I liked to feed them. She would ask me to take the mash inside the gate to pour into their dishes whenever I came to see her. I remembered the tightening in my chest and the weakness in my knees that came when I opened the gate and hungry, squawking chickens ran toward me on skinny legs, their eyes staring and unblinking. I reminded myself to come and get Aunt Lottie's kittens from under the house tomorrow after the funeral.

Aunt Lot had always kept kittens, just as she'd always kept chickens. We used to sit on the bench under the oak tree and rub the kittens to sleep as we talked. Later in the afternoon we would pick figs from the bushes on either side of the bench and would peel them as we sat. Aunt Lottie would give me a bowl of them to take home. "Be sure you bring the bowl back," she would say. Behind the

fig trees was Aunt Lottie's onion garden. She had tried to grow squash and turnips and collards there, but finally gave it up. She would laugh and say it was a good thing she liked onions because they were the only vegetable her soil was fit for.

Uncle Edwin put his glass in the kitchen sink and turned out the light. I followed him across the back porch to the bedroom where he stood with his back to the stove. "What ever happened to that nigger used to work for Aunt Lot, that lived down the hill and made bootleg out behind the onion garden before she caught him " he asked. Mama only smiled and turned pages in one of Aunt Lottie's scrapbooks.

"The thing for you to do, Edwin," said my grandmother pulling her veil away from her eyelashes, "is to move the piano out before Bessie gets here tomorrow."



Eight seniors of '61 in WHO'S WHO in AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES are — left to right, first row — Jane Pendleton, Marji Jammer; second row—Barbara Edwards, Churchill Jenkins; third row — Janet Yarborough, Lynn Ligon; fourth row—Mary Lou Nuchols, Sally Wood.

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

Addie Kerner Adkins, of Solem Salem 1879-80, died April 27, 1961, aged 99.

Charlotte Mathewson Garden, killed in auto accident Moy 20, 1961. Details under Class of '22.

Maude G. Stewart, former faculty.

96

Christina Crawford Walker, who lives at The Methodist Home, Charlotte, N. C., would have been at 65th reunion, but hospitalization prevented. She sent this message: "I never would have 'made it' at Salem had I not sat between Bess Gray Plumly and Ida Miller Galloway, who told me the answers! Tell all the dear Salem girls that my birthday is July 4th, and I'm still a firecracker, but most burned out!"

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Carrie Ogburn Grantham and Henrietta Reid met at a Salem luncheon in Greensboro this spring.

Mary Wood Means is enjoying a summer trip to the West Coast.

Maud Foy Moore wrote: "I'm three times a great-grandmother, and still a clown and never happier!"

Lelia Vest Russell gave her annual Easter egg hunt in her pecan grove for 75 children and served her famous pecan cookies. She is like Mary and Martha of the Bible in community service. A feature article about her appeared in the *Charlotte OBSERVER* in June saying "She serves her church and neighbors with tireless vigor and affection. Baby-sits for neighbors; drives a friend to town; faithfully visits the sick and troubled. Raising funds to send to Christian workers in foreign lands is her favorite project. She lives alone and spades and works her gardens; vegetable and flowers. She has no telephone, radio or television, because she prefers to spend her spare time reading and studying."

"I'm never lonely", says Lelia. "I feel a Divine Presence with me all the time."

Annie Vest enjoys being a DAR, her line being based on a Moravian ancestor. "The 70th DAR Convention was most inspiring. Also, I would like to extol the work of the Friends

Service Committee in their efforts to bring about a peaceful solution to world problems."

05

MARY LOUISE GRUNERT
612 S. Poplar St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lillian Johnson Sebring's sudden death in April is reported with sorrow. She was a widely known musician and teacher, and the first secretary of the Civic Music Association. She was organist and choir director at First Presbyterian Church for nearly 40 years, and had the same position at Reynolda Church. Our sympathy to her husband. Local classmates sent a floral tribute, Mary Louise Grunert reports.

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Four at Salem for 55th reunion were Laura Hairston Penn, Claudia Hanes Lashmit, Martha Poindexter and Annie Mickey Singletary. Eight of our 34 classmates have died; three are still working, but most of us have retired and are grandmothers. Ten or 12 are widows.

Sympathy to Blossom Traxler Shepard whose husband died in Feb. Her son has moved in with her.

Laura H. Penn (110 Broad St., Martinsville, Va.) replaces Josephine Parris Reece as class president. Ruth Siewers Idol is vice-president, and Martha Poindexter will continue to report the news you send her. See that she gets this in August.

07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN
(Mrs. W. W.)
1011 Gloria Ave.
Durham, N. C.

Pattie Baughm McMullan was appointed by Governor Hodges to the Carolina Charter Tercentenary Commission, and is also on the board of directors of Historic Bath and Charter Commissions. She and Mrs. Inglis Fletcher are co-chairmen of "Commemorative Events", one of five divisions of the State Commission.

09

Mary P. Oliver
Route 2, Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"How thrilling it is to be a Great-grandmother" says Mary Howe Farrow, whose great-grandson was born April 21. Congratulations to Mary and family. She is a busy and happy person, at present director of a project—sponsored by Greenville Episcopal churches—to establish a recre-

ational center in an industrial area. She spent June in Wytheville, Va. with relatives, then went to the Baptist Assembly in Ridgecrest, N. C. We are sorry to hear that Mary's sister broke her hip last year, and wish her a complete recovery.

Maude Reynolds, besides teaching art and music in Leaksville schools, has classes for women and county children in the afternoons. She does genealogical research; is a member of the George Reynolds DAR Chapter—which she organized; a past president of Rockingham County Art Assn., and honorary VP of the Historical Assn.

Edith Willingham Womble's lawyer-son, William, was given the Distinguished Service Award as Forsyth County's "Duke Alumnus—Young Man of the Year". He is a former State legislator and president of the W-S Chamber of Commerce. His father and brothers also attended Duke, and all have been leaders in civic and cultural affairs in our city.

We are happy to have heard from these and to pass on the news here. We hope to receive messages from the rest of you.

11

LOUISE GETAZ TAYLOR
(Mrs. Frank W.)
1476 Darbee Drive
Morristown, Tenn.

55th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Our 50th Reunion is reported elsewhere. Officers elected to serve til 1966 are: President, Pauline P. Hamilton; Vice-Pres., Gertrude Lippfert Hill, Secy.-Treas., Venetia Cox; Fund Agent, Louise Montgomery Nading, and I, Louise Taylor, will be happy to report the news you give me in this Class Notes section. Tell me your summer doings in time for me to meet my Sept. first deadline.

Elsa Haury wrote: "I am so sorry to miss reunion. My last visit was in 1941 for our 30th reunion. Dr. Rondthaler was still President and both he and Mrs. R. were very active. I am still teaching voice 3 days a week at Friends University. In February, 1961 I was awarded the title and honor of "Fellow" in the National Association of Teachers of Singing, of which I am most appreciative. Good wishes for Salem always."

Emily Kennedy Thurston's letter told of coming to Salem 100 years after her great-great-grandmother, Sarah King, had been here . . . of being captain of her basketball team and editor of *Sights & Insights*. She taught for a year in Knoxville, spent 1½ years in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with an uncle, and married in 1916 Ralph

v. Thurston, a metallurgical engineer. She has lived in Arizona, Nevada and Idaho. She has a son and daughter and four grandchildren; has been a widow since 1955. (Address: 1134 First Ave., S., Payette, Idaho.)

12

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER
(Mrs. E. E.)
104 Rectory St.
Oxford, N. C.

50th Reunion—June 2, 1962

We want news of every living member before reunion next June. Please write this summer, so I may begin filling this column. My report must reach Salem on Sept. 1st.

13

No class officers are on file in the Alumnae Office, and no one answers requests for volunteers. Have you all gone to glory? A letter to the Alumnae Secretary will prove that you are alive—and she hopes "kicking".

Edith Witt Vogler, '15, told us that the four Witt sisters, Peg Leinback and Ruth Giersch Venn (with husbands) and Jack Grant Harris were in Florida this spring.

Martha Jackson Dorroh visited Salem at Easter. She was living temporarily in Hendersonville, N. C.

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Velma Martin Burrus wrote after visiting her daughter in Winston-Salem: "I had a delightful visit with Kitty and her family. As you know, she married Dr. John H. Felts of Bowman Gray School of Medicine and they are now in their new home on Paddington Lane.

Kitty met Jack when a Senior at Salem, where she graduated "Cum Laude" in 1952.

They have two adorable future Salemites; Betsy, 3½, and Margaret, whose first birthday I went over to celebrate.

My son, Charles, Jr., graduated from Davidson College "Cum Laude" and Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in Physics. He has his M.S. from Emory and a Ph.D. in Physics from Duke.

He is now an original research associate with Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, New Jersey. He is married and has a blond boy, Charles, III, 2, and a brunette girl, Barbara Jean, one.

Charles and I visited them last Fall in their new home in Fair Haven, N. J.

As for myself, there are not enough hours in the day to do all that I want to do! Clubs, hobbies, church

and social activities and my house work keep me busy.

I still do some painting, but my latest hobby is rug-hooking. This is a fascinating and absorbing art."

Your correspondent is rejoicing over the birth of her tenth grandchild and namesake, Margaret Blair McCuiston, II, on May 2, 1961. The baby's father is Robert, Jr. and her mother is Connie Murray McCuiston, Salem, '54.

Catherine Spach Bynum's fourth grandchild arrived on April 8th. He is Richard Teany Bynum, Jr. first child of Dick. Catherine's older son, Zack, has three children, Zachary Taylor, III, Larkin Ann, and Lee Carol.

Helen Vogler writes, "In April Mrs. Harry Nissen and I made a 33-day bus trip to California. We went the middle route—Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake, etc. to San Francisco, then through Yosemite, Monterey and down to Los Angeles. Home the Southern route, by way of the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Carlsbad Caverns, and a dip into old Mexico, by way of El Paso. A trip like this gives one a lesson in geography.

I cannot find words to describe the wonders of nature other than those from a Moravian hymn, "Thy Majesty, how vast it is."

We had many amusing experiences—One was in San Francisco in a Japanese Restaurant where we had to remove our shoes and sit on the floor at a very low table to eat our dinner.

In L. A. in a German Restaurant we had sauer kraut and pig knuckles. In El Paso, at a Mexican meal, we were served delicious hot-fried bread called "sopatia." Now, we are glad to be home to good old Southern Fried Chicken!"

15

BLANCHE ALLEN
330 Irvin St.,
Reidsville, N. C.

Sallie Fulton Pepper says: "I am so pleased to have a granddaughter, Sally Ann van Noppen enter Salem granddaughter, as my mother at Academy this fall. She is also a great-tended "Salem Female Academy".

16

AGNES V. DODSON
363 Stratford Road,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

1916 had a delightful reunion this year. On June 2nd they met at the home of Agnes and Nannie Dodson for a "gab-feast" and was it fun! Ruby had planned it most interestingly.

There were five graduates, Ruby, Frances and Lola, Esther Bain and Agnes. Of the undergraduates, Nannie, Lucille Withers, Cornelia Elliott Lukins and our Honorary member, Marie Shore. Our house guest, Mrs.

Roy Hammond of Laurinburg, Grandmother of Lynn Ligon, 1961 graduate, and Mrs. Charles Pomeroy a friend who drove from Louisville, Ky. with Cornelia.

Lola read the quotations under each picture in our Annual and we guessed whose picture it was. That person then told of their activities, of their children and grandchildren. Ruby had written to several of the teachers we had at Salem and letters from them were read. It was a very interesting and delightful evening for us all. We missed you who were absent. Olivia called from Jacksonville, Fla. and Ruby and I talked to her at the same time on the extension phones.

A few high lights from the letters: Some of you may not have heard that Bertha Cox died a year ago. Her sister Blanche wrote that Bertha was House Mother at Pfeiffer College for several years. Last June she was taken ill, (cancer), was in the hospital five weeks, was very brave and they were thankful she did not linger longer to suffer the way she did.

Lucille Spears planned to come and we were so disappointed when she did not arrive. She has no grandchildren, but did not mention her children. How about them, Lucille?

Mary Hege Starr had just returned to Conn. from several months in Florida, with visits in N. C. en route home, so did not come. She is planning to be here in 1966—as we hope all of you are. She has been married 35 years, her husband is retired and they travel a lot. Daughter, Jean, Salem, '50, is married, has 2 children, and lives in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. Daughter Betsy graduate of Duke University, is now teaching science in the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., after two years with Sloan Kettering in Cancer Research. She has a Summer School Scholarship to South Dakota State College from the National Science Foundation. Mary is active in Clubs, Hospital Auxiliary, Church and other things besides taking care of home and husband.

Theo Terrell Graham is the busy executive of North American Assurance Society, as District Manager. Her office manager had married recently and she had no replacement, so could not come. Also, she was expecting her son and family for a visit. Irwin and Frances have two children, Karin, age 3 and Randy, one. Irwin is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force and is currently serving as an exchange instructor at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Olivia Miller and her mother moved to Jacksonville, Fla. last July. She is with the ACL Railroad. A brother, who lives in Los Angeles, came to help them move. Since she was here last, two brothers have passed away. She



Class of '16

has another brother in Maryland. Olivia said "We now consist of one grandson, a great-great-granddaughter and two grand daughters."

A card from Ione Fuller Parker stated she was in Florida. She had been at Salem for Easter of this year.

A lovely note from Lillian Brown Berg said she and sister Alice were disappointed they could not come. Alice and their mother had gone to England for six months. Lillian has four daughters, all married and ten grandchildren and celebrated her 43rd wedding anniversary on April 6th. Alice has one son, one grandson and two granddaughters.

NOW—I am going to save those present for a future report. We had so much told us I am sure is not room in this issue. PLEASE EVERY ONE KEEP ME INFORMED OF YOUR ACTIVITIES.

We were sorry Esther Bain White did not return for Alumnae Day events. . . . Kathleen Heilig Sink came for Saturday, but was not here Friday night. . . . Our class had two round tables reserved, and since there were eleven present, Lelia Graham Marsh sat at one of our tables.

Luncheon was followed by a business meeting in Babcock Dormitory. Rubie Ray Cunningham was re-elected President. Lola Doub Gary—Vice President; Agnes Dodson—Secretary and Fund Agent.

We are looking forward to our BIG REUNION in 1966 and hope all of you will be present then. YES, you will be hearing about it through the years ahead.

17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES
(Mrs. Richard D.)
Route 3, Bel Air, Maryland

45th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Congratulations to Mary Cash who received the H.A. Pfohl Award (\$100) "for service, Christian influence and effective teaching".

Sympathy to Eunice Thompson Ingram, whose husband died of a heart attack in May. Judge Ingram was an outstanding attorney in Albermarle and political leader. Eunice has a married daughter and three grandchildren in Charlotte.

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

A nice note came from Lucy Irvin Richardson with a gift for the Alumnae Fund, which will help our class percentage. Our sympathy to Lucy in the recent loss of her brother, A. J. Irvin.

A wonderful letter from Eleanor Gates Sparkman, also with a check for Salem: "I never want the Bulletin to stop coming, for I enjoy it so very much. Miss Horsefield would die laughing! I am teaching conversational Spanish, which is one of my hobbies, from the kindergarten through sixth grade in the Hill School, of which I am principal". Eleanor's daughter Joan has five boys, one named Billy, for the son Eleanor lost. She goes to Little League baseball games, boat races and other boy activities. She has taught Larry the cha cha, tango, waltz, etc. She enjoyed seeing Evelyn Allen so much. Her Mother fell on December 12, and is a complete in-

valid at 86. Wish I could share the whole letter with you.

Henrietta Wilson Holland writes that her son came out of the Navy in December and the two of them spent the Christmas holidays in Florida. Since her retirement from teaching, she spends much time working in the yard. She may go to Connecticut this summer, or take a trip abroad.

Quote from Carmel Rothrock Hunter "All I have to crow about is "grands." I have two in Sanford, Florida and two in High Point, N. C. The latest, Tony, who is 8 months old." Carmel has been in Florida since March, but will be back in High Point in June.

21

ELVA M. TEMPLETON
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

The five at Salem for 40th reunion were very disappointed that there were not more present, tho' we enjoyed seeing each other: Louise Luckenbach, Ardena Morgan, Mary Parrish, Louise Boren and I. We thought we looked fine and youthful!

Ardena is head of home economics at Reynolds High School. She has no children of her own, but has taught hundreds.

Mary has moved into her new house (2910 Birchwood Drive, W-S). The two Louises seemed happy to be back at Salem.

The campus and buildings are beautiful. Of course there are changes, but we expect them as Salem keeps in step with progress.

Isabel Williams Young sent snapshots of classmates taken during schooldays for us to identify; also three books that had belonged to the Blum family for the treasurer room in the Salem Library.

Alice David Hames wired greetings. A niece's wedding kept her from coming.

Make plans now to meet us at Salem in 1966!

22

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES
(Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

40th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Charlotte Mathewson Garden was killed May 20th in a two car collision when a woman failed to obey a Stop sign. The Plainfield, N. J. paper commented: "Her death brings to a close the life of one of the foremost organists in the nation and a life which has been an integral part of the musical life of this city and the world." Her tenor soloist at Crescent Presbyterian Church (where she had been organist for 30 years) who was driving was seriously injured.

At the time of her death, Dr. Garden, was engaged in compiling an anthology of choral music in collaboration with Dr. Clarence Dickinson, Dr. Robert Baker, head of the

School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, and the Rev. George L. Knight, president of the Hymn Society of America.

She was also engaged in the rebuilding of the chapel and church organs at her church. On completion the church organ is to have some 7000 pipes divided equally between the front and rear of the nave. This project had been long and carefully planned by Dr. Garden.

The president of the American Guild of Organists said: "She was one of the finest concert organists in America; a distinguished musician, universally respected as a musician and admired as a person."

Our deepest sympathy to her husband and son, to her mother and sister in Richmond, and to her four brothers.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga

We grieve with the Class of 1922 over the death of Charlotte Mathewson Garden, who was killed in an automobile accident in Plainfield, N. J. on May 20. Charlotte was with our class during her freshman and sophomore years, and we feel very keenly this tragedy.

Juanite Sprinkle Kimsey joined the ranks of grandmothers last August when Kim, was born to daughter Pat and John.

Bright McKemie Johnson and Frank are in Europe this summer.

Mabel Pollock Law retired from 24 years of teaching in June. She says she is just going to stay home. But it seems unlikely, as she is busy with children's work in the Methodist Church in Kinston, teaching a class, directing a children's choir, and an active member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Edith Hanes Smith and Albert attended the graduation exercises of the University of N. C. on June 5 to see son Albert, Jr. hooded for his doctorate in French.

Our Memorial Scholarship Fund begun in 1960 (in memory of Ruth Reeves Wilson and Elizabeth Connor Harrelson) had-as of June 1, 1961—\$663.00 given in memory of Ruth, Elizabeth, Flavella, Mr. B. J. Pfohl, Dr. Fred Pfohl, Mrs. Bert Chipman, Mrs. A. H. Hills, Mrs. W. L. Siewers, Beulah May Zachary, W. W. Zachary, Mrs. E. T. Mickey, Mrs. H. A. Pfohl, and Charlotte Mathewson Garden.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Marion Cooper Fesperman wrote: "Our daughter Hannah was married last Sept., and is Mrs. Jack Saussey of Atlanta. Just before the wedding I broke my wrist, but most of the

details were finished. The church wedding was lovely. The reception was in the garden at our home. George and I are proud grandparents—the children of our two sons—who live here in Waycross. Now that our three children are married and have homes of their own, maybe I can get back to Salem oftener. I read with interest that a Rondthaler Lecturer was Dr. W. H. Jones of Emory. He was a classmate of ours in high school many years ago. I am always interested in Salem and friends there."

Hazel Stephenson was called "the veteran English teacher at Reynolds High School" in a recent feature article, as she has taught there since 1924. She has sponsored about every activity but football, and dozens of her pupils have won the Montague Medal in English.

25

ELIZABETH PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Daisy Kee Glasgow skipped HS commencement in W-S, to go to Chattanooga for the graduation of a cousin who was senior class president at McCallie. She will be in Washington for a 5-week UN Seminar, sponsored by NEA, having been given a Reynolds Tobacco scholarship for this purpose. After her study, she will have a week's fling in New York.

Ava May Stafford is Mrs. Byron Emery McDonough. (I apologize for leaving off her last name!) She is still office secretary at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Charlotte. Her elder son, Emery, graduate of the Univ. of Miami, married Miss Leeanne Kramer of Coral Gables. Rich, the younger son, after service in the Navy, is at East Tenn. State College.

Lou Woodard Fike's garden was on the Wilson Tour this spring. She says her flowers are so lovely because they get TLC (tender, loving care).

Lillian Moseley Witherington lost her beloved brother-in-law, G. J. Henry in April—(Hattie's husband). Their daughter Jean Henry went on with her May wedding plans, and is Mrs. Thomas R. Long of Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth White McMillan's new home in Greenville is lovely—red with white shutters—small, neat and pretty, just like Elizabeth.

Mary Roane Harvie's husband is recuperating from a pulmonary embolism in May. Both of their sons will be in Winston-Salem in the fall. Lewis will teach biology at Salem College, and Edwin, Jr., begins a 3-year residency at Bowman Gray. Mary's second grandchild arrived in June.

Blanche York Bundy "yearns to get back to Salem once more" from her Greenwich, Conn. home.

Elizabeth Roop sent "vital statistics". Her name—after third marriage in 1949—is Mrs. Walter Day Bohlken. Address: 5 Longwood Apts., Bedford, Va. Walter is resident engineer of Va. Dept. of Highways. She spent 21 years in newspaper work—was managing editor. Now does research in Genealogy, makes about 20 speeches a year and plans to write a "History of Southwest Virginia". Has held office in DAR, UDC, Music, Garden and Woman's Clubs. Collects antique furniture, silver, china and glass. Has three children by first husband, and 5 grandchildren.

As for the Roberts, we have had Watson's dear mother (almost 90) visiting us. Our son Ben is in S. C. with the General Telephone Co. We enjoyed a night with Mary Shepard and Jack Edwards, when we went to see Tryon's Palace.

I am editing two yearbooks for Episcopal Church and Diocese. Never a dull moment!

26

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES
(Mrs. C. D.)
84 Edgewood Ave.,
Concord, N. C.

Reunion report:

"The years have been kind to the members of 1926," Ruth Brown Tilton remarked to Rosa Caldwell Sides as they looked at former classmates. The dazzle of youth was lacking, but we all smugly agreed that maturity hath charm. Myrtle Valentine was voted the most glamorous of all our returnees. She was lovely in a grey ensemble topped with yellow flowers on her grey hair. Enjoying Salem's hospitality, the delectable food, Dr. Gramley's and E. Sue Shore's beautiful choice of words, along with our own wit and wisdom were: Lucile Burke Atwood, Kathryn Carpenter Wilson, Ophelia Conrad Fordham, Babe Robbins Oliver, Rachel Davis, Lucile Reid Fagge, Connie Fowler Kester, Lillian Bennett, Ruth and Rosa.

It was delightful to "hark back", reminiscing about the time Lucile, writing a love letter to Harry and a biology quiz at the same time, inadvertently handed in the quiz to Mr. Campbell signed, "All my love." Rosa remembered practice house experiences when she and Janice Warner Davidson, preparing dinner for trustees, cooked the chickens without removing their insides!

The present was taken care of by reports about our very remarkable children's achievements, and "Brag Books" were passed displaying precocious grandchildren.

At class meeting after lunch the following officers were elected by popular ballot and twisting arms: president, Connie Fowler Kester; vice-president, Ruth Brown Tilton; fund agent, Lillian Bennett; secretary and treasurer, Myrtle Valentine; his-

torian, Mary Alta Robbins Oliver; correspondent, Rosa Caldwell Sides.

Connie invited us to her beautiful home for tea and more talk. She and Babe entertained with music on Connie's new organ. Festivities wound up with a Lobster a la Newburg dinner for twelve in the Shangri La room of the Steak House. Janice Warner Davidson and Adelaide Wright McGee joined the group for dinner.

Rachel Davis made a motion that each member of our class contribute yearly to a memorial scholarship fund to be established in memory of classmates who have died. Each of our fifty-eight members is asked to give \$2.00 or more annually to this fund. The money will not be used until a total of \$1000.00 is reached. Please send your donation to Myrtle Valentine, Route #6, Mt. Airy, N. C. by January 1 each year.

We gleaned some interesting items during the day. Rachel, our prominent doctor, is making headlines and laws as the N. C. Legislature meets. Her daughter Harriet's husband is connected with the missiles program.

Connie's daughter has made a distinguished record in New York where she is doing graduate work.

Margaret Marshall Martin of Darien, Conn., had dinner with Lucille, Rachel and Bessie Ray in Leaksville the evening before Alumnae Day.

Ruth Brown stopped in Washington for a Methodist Church meeting en route to Salem from Linwood, N. J. She has a country home and cordially invites us all to come to see her.

Lucille Burke Atwood is the lucky one. She has all of her children and five grandchildren living around her on the farm.

Ophelia's daughter, Sarah, is doing medical research at Bowman Gray.

Babe reported that Julia Staley Poole has a son living in Atlanta.

Mrs. Russell Everett (Anna Southerland) is an executive in an insurance firm in Asheville.

We are happy to learn that Eva Flowers Taylor, who has been ill, is improving. Her son is an engineer.

Babe's daughter, Lucinda, was also attending her 1959 reunion. Babe was the only one who had her granddaughter in person to show off. Little Elizabeth Glass Denton was adorable.

Lucille and Harry Fagge have built a house on a lake near Leaksville. If you are looking for a place to fish, boat and rest, she suggests that we come to see her.

Katty Carpenter Wilson has already brought her attractive and talented daughter to Salem to talk about entrance to Salem in 1963.

Helen Griffin King is president of the Women of the Church at First Presbyterian in Wilson. She and your correspondent had a wonderful get-together when Rosa taught in the demonstration school for the N. C. Synod.

Laura Tillett Bethea's lovely daughter of New York City made her debut in Charlotte in June.

Myrtle Valentine will vacation with her brother in the Bahamas in June.

Your correspondent is pinch-hitting as Director of Education at her church this summer, so she doesn't have time to nag you for news. Won't you please let me know what you are doing? None of us is doing anything world shaking, but all are interested in the every day things that happen to each other. Much love to all of you who were not at Salem on June 3rd from all of us who were.

27 MARGARET HARTSELL
196 S. Union St.,
Concord, N. C.

35th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Start sending news NOW to Margaret Hartsell to fill this space.

29

Not finding any classmates at Alumnae Luncheon, Anne Hairston sat with the girls of '06!

The Alumnae Secretary has enjoyed correspondence with Emily Peery Moser, who confirmed Peggy Peery Crawford's address as Long Beach, Calif., has two daughters and several grandchildren.

Emily's doctor husband has the Moser Clinic, in Eleanor, West Va. Bobby, the eldest son, a Princeton grad, is with the Natl. Aeronautics Space Organization. Tom is at Groton School in Conn., and Suzy enters Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y. this fall.

"We have a lovely family—and not a chance of getting old! Bobby has a charming wife and twins going on three: (Ann Howard and John Strother. III.) I am nurse and anesthetist in our clinic—full time job with no reimbursement! I keep in touch with Belle Graves Whitaker."

30 ATHENA BLAKE HANBURY
(Mrs. Fred H., Jr.)
R.F.D. #2, Box 409
Farmville, Va.

A leaflet "Mildred Councilor for Alexandria City Council" came to Salem. Was she elected in June? Her service record was an imposing list of executive offices and interests. And the picture of the family—with two daughters, son-in-law and shaggy dog was delightful.

31 RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN
2233 Westfield Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We were a little slim at 30th Reunion, but, with sons and daughters graduating, marrying, or having babies, and some of us having to teach on Saturday, we managed to

have seven at Salem. We enjoyed talking over old times, and reading letters from those of you who couldn't make it.

We were very sorry about "Fletch's" illness, and hope she is better and will continue to improve.

Mary Norris Cooper had to stay home to see her daughter Doris graduate from High School. Mary Payne Campbell has an elegant new house in Hickory, filled with heirlooms.

Helen Fowler Burgin is busy as accompanist for the College Club Choir in Cleveland, Ohio, and their June concert kept her from coming.

Ernestine Thies' Mother was ill. We missed you, Ernestine!

Leo Wilder Rankin is in Weisbaden, Germany with her Army officer husband. We'll be looking forward to seeing Leo and hearing about her travels at next Reunion.

"Peg" Siewers Turner was so busy with the activities of her three grown children that she was unable to come.

Sallie Heggie Llewellyn had to teach. It didn't seem right not to have Sallie here.

We were sorry to hear about Louise Lasater Davis' illness. Hope that ocean air and sunshine will help you this summer, Louise.

We missed "Nonie" Riggan and Milicent Ward McKeithen.

Courtney Sharpe Ward lives in Williamsburg, and is a reporter for a Richmond paper. Her daughter makes top grades at Duke, and her son, in high school, is quite an athlete.

Elizabeth Whitner Gallant and husband will return from Germany in the fall. They have traveled in Holland, Italy and Spain.

Elizabeth Marx has been transferred to a new school (address needed).

Annie K. Sutton Ragsdale's son, Hugh, Jr., UNC '61, will marry Kate Webb of Greensboro.

Now for the seven who made it! Lucy Currie Johnston had accompanied her husband, Frontis, to Madison Friday night, where he made the Commencement Address for the High School, so they drove over Saturday morning and Lucy attended Alumnae Day events.

Hazel Batchelor Simpson made it, after getting her daughter, Virginia, off to the beach early Saturday morning. Virginia graduated from Reynolds High School Friday night.

Sara Crowell came with other Concord Salemites.

Edith Kirkland was there even though she was in the midst of getting settled in a new home on Lawndale Avenue. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Marjorie Siewers Stephenson and Dallas Sink came to the Luncheon, after having gone to school to give their pupils report cards and wind up their work for the year.

Ruth Ellen Fogleman made it, but perhaps she should have stayed home and maybe one of the other six present would have taken the job of

Class Correspondent. They persuaded me to be "It," but I can't do it by myself—so come on, all of you 1931'ers, let's hear from you often and share the news in the Bulletin. Send your news in time for my September 1st deadline.

We re-elected Fletcher president, and combined the Correspondent and Fund Agent jobs . . . and I am IT! Since the \$116.40 given at 1956 Reunion for silver for the Alumnae House was not needed for this, we voted to transfer this amount, plus our contributions this year to the Howard Rondthaler Scholarship Fund.

We missed all of you, and you missed a lot too.

32

DORIS KIMEL
215 Westover Terrace
Greensboro, N. C.

30th Reunion—June 2, 1962

It is good to live near Salem. I went to the Alumnae luncheon in June, but looked in vain for classmates. Plan now to be there in '62 for our reunion.

It was good to see Grace Brown Frizzelle of Raleigh and Louise Salisbury Fowler of Durham at a Salem area luncheon in Greensboro this spring.

From The Academy magazine I learned that Daisy Litz St. Clair had a tour of Europe last fall. She is executive director of the YWCA in Huntington, W. Va. loves her work, which presents such a challenge.

Brona Smothers Masten's older daughter, Sue, gave a voice recital and received her B.S. in Music in 1960 from Western Carolina College. Then daughter Martha became a licensed practical nurse. Last fall Brona went with Dr. Masten to the Natl. Dental Convention in Los Angeles. "We traveled in a Volkswagen-Camper, and camped in State Parks, in the middle of nowhere, and in parking lots. But we really had fun! I became a mother-in-law last December, when Sue married James Robert Carmichael. So you see—1960 was a busy and interesting year! And '61 started with a bang. I saw my two nephews on Jack Paar's show. They are entertainers—the Smothers Brothers, and I plan to see them at the Blue Angel in NYC. It will be quite a reunion, as I haven't seen the boys in ten years."

Thanks to Ross Walker Peebles who has "found" Shuford Carlton for Salem. She is Mrs. Massey L. Printz, 314 Creswell Dr., Falls Church, Va. "I see Shuford at the Episcopal church we both attend, and her attractive little daughter. My Heather is very happy at Salem, which is the one school I wanted her to attend, because it gives such "special" things to its students, and I love it so!"

33

Your Alumnae Secretary has given up on trying to get a reporter for '33.

Unless there is a volunteer, this is the last time she will give the few items that cross her desk.

Dorothy Sims Drane died March 31 after an illness of six months. Salem's sympathy to her husband and three daughters in Charlotte.

Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy's son graduated from Washington and Lee as a football hero and Phi Beta Kappa! Her daughter Alice was a bridesmaid in her brother's recent wedding.

34

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Rd.,
Greensboro, N. C.

Sarah Davis says:

"I spent a June weekend in Charlotte Alice and Betty Stough, and as result of a visit to the Head of Duke Power's Home Economists, came back with a few added pounds which I needed like a hole in the head! They told me the sad news of the death of Susan Calder's brother in Switzerland . . . and the glad news of Patty Kimbrough's engagement to Richardson King of Greensboro. I also saw Jo Grimes Bragg recently. We are rotating the Correspondent's job, so, send your news to Susan Rankin."

Mary Absher wrote (in January): "This has been a busy year, as in addition to being secretary at the School Guidance Center in San Pedro, I have helped at the Main Center in L.A., and worked two days a week as substitute manager at another clinic. I feel like a traveling salesman, but "variety is the spice of life" and I like my work." (1135 Alma St., San Pedro, Calif. new address).

Avis Lieber wrote: "1960 was a lost year for me, having spent 2 months in hospital and having 3 operations for growths on sinus; then in Florida for four months to recover. Our elder son is in graduate work in architecture at U. of Pa., and our younger has finished prep school in Vermont."

36

JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Rd.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

President Adelaide Trotter Reece reporting:

Sixteen present for a wonderful "Silver Reunion" were: Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl (and family) all the way from Leonard, North Dakota . . . Mary Anderson Slye from Maryland . . . Carlotta Ogburn Patterson from Conn. . . . Nancy McNeely Barham from Asheboro, Erika Marx Richey from Durham, Adelaide Reece from Morganton, and from Winston-

Salem: Grace Carter Efird, Louise Blum Roscoe, Melrose Hendrix Wilcox, Mary Mills Dyer, Marion Mitchell Daves, Stephanie Newman, Josephine Reece Vance, Mary Louise Shore, Bettie Wilson Holland and Anna Withers Bair.

Adelaide gave the speech (printed elsewhere) and presented Miss Marsh with 25 silver dollars in a bag tied with class colors of red and white. At the luncheon, each member received a red rose, the class flower, and we gave one to each faculty present who had taught us: Dr. Minnie J. Smith, Miss Jess Byrd, and Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spaugh. After our class meeting in beautiful Babcock Dorm, Erika, Nancy, Gertrude and Adelaide visited Miss Grace Lawrence in the Salem Home and presented her with roses.

Reunion was delightful, with news from most all of you, and it was grand to be together. None of us had aged, and we're sure that is true of the absent members. We missed all who could not come, and appreciated telegrams from Sue Edgerton, Lois Torrence and Meta Hutchison.

And now for news from those who were good enough to let us hear from you:

Sara Thompson Luther: Has three children. Eldest son in the Army, second son, graduate of Va. Episcopal School, will enter William and Mary in the fall, and her daughter will enter Salem Academy. She is going to Europe this summer. Her husband is VP of Pocahontas Coal Co. in Bluefield.

Ruth Kuykendall: Writes of an exciting new job at the U. of Texas under the new chancellor. She will have charge of all University publications. "Just back from a too short trip to Europe, but will remember the beauty of "Paris in the Spring" during the hot Texas summer. My best to all."

Marjorie Robinson Bivens: Has three boys. Husband Bill is still announcing over radio. Remember Bill singing "Marjorie" when we were at Salem?

Jean Robinson Callaghan: Lives in Atlanta; has three children. Teaches piano and is organist at an Episcopal church. She and Aggie Brown were sorry not to come to reunion.

Susan Rawlings Edgerton: Her four children, sexes equally divided. Older son just finished at Woodberry Forest. Husband Charlie is a tobacco-nist. Her telegram said: "Would love to be with you. Happy 25th. Love and best wishes to each one."

McArn Best: "I meant to write a newsy letter, but I'm very, very busy doing—nothing!" We surely missed McArn.

Etta Burt Warren Marshall: Regretted missing reunion. Her husband is an attorney in Wilmington. They have three children.

Ida Reznick Fenigsohn: Has two sons, husband is in real estate in Newport News. She does substitute teaching.

Aggie Brown Beck: Has three children, and is executive director of the Georgia Heart Assn.

Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl was a treat for all of us. She came from North Dakota just for the occasion. Has two girls and two boys. Her oldest daughter graduated this spring from Jamestown College. Harry is a minister and Gertrude, a math major, teaches English and French!

Ada Pfohl Booth wrote of a move to 872 Balfour Road, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan, in March. Bob is an associate professor of Library Education at Wayne University. They have two children. We enjoyed her letter so much. The Pfohl home now belongs to Salem and is used as residence for married seniors.

Mary H. Daniel Gordon wrote a grand letter, and we enjoyed hearing of her son, 19, and daughter, 15, even tho' their plans kept her from reunion—the first one she has missed. "I'll start packing now for our 30th"—she wrote!

Meta Hutchison Bigham has one son. She teaches science at the N. C. School for the Deaf. Hugh is an officer in Burke County Savings and Loan Assn.

Melrose Hendrix Wilcox: has three children and a lawyer-husband.

Mary Louise Shore is church organist and secretary. As chairman, she gave the report of the Alumnae Association's scholarships and awards at Annual Meeting.

Wilda Yingling Hauer, a court reporter, served as president of N. C. Reporters Assn. this past year. We missed her at reunion.

Anna Withers Bair has three girls, one now attending Salem Academy. She is piano teacher, organist and choir master.

Betty Wilson Holland's husband is with Western Electric. She is housewife, cook, and chauffeur to her two boys.

Grace Carter Efird is Elementary Supervisor of W-S Schools, and closely in touch with Salem's student-teachers. She has one daughter; her husband is a merchant.

Marion Mitchell Daves' husband is district manager of Durham Life Insurance Co. They have two children.

Virginia Garner Sherrill, also two children, is a teacher. Her husband is Supt. of Carolina Narrow Fabric Co.

Josephine Reece Vance has five children. Daughter Jody is a rising Soph. at Salem. Horace is with J. A. Vance Co.

Janet Stimpson Jones' husband is in real estate in Charlotte. Two sons are at Duke (senior and soph, next year); her daughter in 8th grade and the little boy in 3rd grade.

Eugenia McNew continues her fine teaching at Mineral Springs School in Forsyth Co.

Eleanor Watkins Starbuck wrote: "After looking forward to reunion, I have a conflict! One of our five children graduates from Reynolds High June 2, and on June 3, we drive to Pennsylvania for our daughter's graduation from Wilson College. Do give the girls my love."

Mary Mills Dyer looked wonderful. She has two children, and her husband is assistant dean and associate professor at Wake Forest. Mary conducts the children's choirs at Wake Forest Church, and has some music pupils in her home.

Dorothy Lashmit Hall has two boys. Her husband is asst. purchasing agent at Hanes Hosiery Mills. We missed you!

Rebecca Faw Teets teaches school while her husband operates his dairy. They have two children.

Margaret Sears Michael's husband is VP of Kence Marketers, Inc. in High Point. They have four children. She wrote: "Will be at Salem as soon as I see three report cards that Saturday morning". What happened, Sears?

Erika Marx Richey is Director of Duke Memorial Church's Day School. Her husband is professor of Christian Education at Duke Divinity School. One of their three sons is going to Ghana with the Peace Corps. He will do manual labor by day and hold discussions with native students by night. Erika was as pretty as ever!

Lois Torrence Youngman has two boys and a girl. Her husband is with Pilot Life Insurance Agency, and she teaches at the N. C. Orthopedic Hospital School in Gastonia. We were sorry that illness kept her from coming.

Mary Nelson Anderson Slye's eyes twinkled as always, and she is as vivacious and pretty as ever. She is a case worker with a Maryland Welfare Board. Her husband is a funeral director.

Nancy McNeely Barham was as sweet and pretty as always. She has five children; all play the piano, or some instrument, and make all A's. Her husband is a physician.

Carlotta Ogburn Patterson looked lovely. She has three future Salemites. Her husband is also a physician.

Martha Schlegel Marx was in Florida at reunion time. We had so hoped to have her with us and some of us had planned to get her to Salem for the occasion. But her daughter Martita—whom she had not seen for two years—was graduating from an academy in Florida that same weekend. I telephoned her in Ft. Lauderdale and she sent greetings to all. She will have a furlough next year and promises to come to Salem then. We rejoice that she could be with her daughter for so happy an occasion, but we missed her greatly.

V. T. Thompson has been sick, but is on the mend. I plan to see her in New York in June.

Dorothea Rights Mankin and husband are both practicing medicine in California. They have two girls. Her aunt, Mrs. Griffith, stopped by our table at luncheon and told us news of the Mankins.

We did not hear from Phyllis Clapp Kammer, Marianna Hooks Harris, Garnelle Raney Sapp, Mary E. Reeves Guthrie, Bessie Shipp Abel, or Madeline Smith Clemens. We would love to hear for the report in the next BULLETIN. Send your news to Josephine R. Vance, who was elected Reporter and Fund Agent, Erika is our vice president, and I (Adelaide) was re-elected president.

We had a grand 25th Reunion. Thanks to all of you for writing and coming. And let's keep close to Salem in Spirit!

37

ETHEL HIGSMITH PERRY
(Mrs. Daniel T.)
Box 8
Fayetteville, N. C.

25th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Your class president issues the first Call to Reunion through the BULLETIN—Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh, who has served us well as Correspondent, resigned last fall. Be thinking of the new officers you will elect next June. In the meantime, please send news to me, and help me to "advertise" reunion by writing to your friends to meet you at Salem in '62. My ties with Salem are happily renewed, as my daughter will be a freshman there in Sept.

The Alumnae Secy. shares Jane Rondthaler McFagan's interesting letter—which was written to 1916 in May. (She was their class mascot, having been born in their "freshman" year):

"I suppose we are as close to being real Californians, having lived here 14 years. Clay, my husband, was born here, though as an orphan at an early age spent most of his childhood and early adult life with various relatives in the Mid West and North. However he always had a dream of coming back to California; so, when he got out of the Navy after World War II, we came to this state. We were in San Francisco for a couple of years, but most of the time have lived in the Valley of Moon, which lies between Sonoma and Santa Rosa. Our home is a few miles from Glen Ellen, of Jack London fame. It's beautiful section with an ideal climate—geared to nearly year round outdoor living.

"At the beginning of the war, I decided to give up my efforts at a theatre career and went to the Univ. of Pittsburgh to get my Master's in Social Group Work. This led to a wartime job with YWCA USO as program director of service-men's clubs, first in Norfolk, then in Balti-

more. After the war (and my marriage) I was a "housewife"—we do not have any children.

When we moved here I joined the staff of the Rehabilitation Department at Sonoma State Hospital, which is a hospital for 4,000 mentally retarded patients ranging from six weeks to ninety years. Our services are recreational, occupational, with music and industrial therapy. I have been here for almost seven years, but still find that there is a daily challenge in working with these patients.

I have not been to Salem since Dad died in 1956, and it seems strange that we have no family at all in Winston-Salem any more. However, Elizabeth, Edward and Theodore are all living in the East, so some year we will probably be back for a visit. They have all been out here in recent years. Theodore has a son in Oregon, and Ed one son in Nevada and another in Colorado. Elizabeth has visited us the past two summers and will return this year, while her husband, Henry Pfohl, directs a summer Choir School in Sonoma, which is only two miles from our village of El Verano."

38 No Correspondent

News of Laura E. Bland Clayton is most welcome:

"I stay so busy with my husband, I have missed all the alumnae meetings. Have just returned from New York, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, and leave soon for Connecticut, then Chicago. We live in Hickory, and have a summer home in Blowing Rock."

39 MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW
(Mrs. W. H.)
312 Prince St.,
Lauriamburg, N. C.

Annette McNeely Leight, Ed and their seven little Leights arrived from Turkey in June for the summer in N. C.

We are sorry to report that Peggy Bowen Leight's younger son has been in the hospital for several months.

Mary Thomas Foster wrote to thank the editor of the BULLETIN, for articles of special interest to her in recent issues; especially the one on "Challenging the Superior Student" by English teacher, Margaret Newland. (This is the first time LGM has received written appreciation of BULLETIN content—and she wants comments—favorable or unfavorable!) Mary said that she and Barbara (15) had enjoyed "The Ideal Teenager", and she was keeping it for use later with Johnny, now ten. She and the children were at Salem Easter week. Her Anne is enjoying Agnes Scott.



Class of '41
(No Report of Reunion)

42 MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

20th Reunion—June 2, 1962

43 BARBARA HAWKINS MCNEILL
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchman Creek Rd.
Elkin, N. C.

This news from your Fund Agent, who heard from 7 of the 37 written to:

Sara Bowen Gibbs stays busy with church, garden and children: Ann, 12, Gail, 10, Penny, 7, and Wynn, 5. Dr. Stuart is a radiologist in Gastonia with Dr. Leslie Morris, husband of Mary Alice King. So, Sara and Mary Alice enjoy doctors' meeting and Salem meeting together.

Becky Candler Ward sent the address of her new, very "traditional" home . . . white columns et al—3640 Paces Valley Road, Atlanta, Ga.—and told that Margaret Ray Eddy's husband has retired from the Marines, and they are in Norfolk where he is with the Episcopal Church. (Address wanted!)

Jane Garrou Lane's Eddie is at Darlington Summer School.

Nancy McClung Nading's two girls, Louise and Kristin, attend Salem Academy. The boys, Alex and John, are in elementary school. The Nading's are travelers (Canada and California last summer) and frequent campers on our N. C. Parkway. Nancy does some substitute teaching.

Frances Neal Thompson is back on home ground. They moved into a new home on New Year's Eve—4022 Neal Rd., Durham. Tommy teaches 7th

grade and Fannie science in high school. Both are in summer school; he at UNC, she at Duke. Daryl's scout troop had Fannie along on a camping trip—lucky troop!

Lib Read Anderson and Andy are still in New Hampshire. Their Betsy is in boarding school.

Doris Nebel Beal visited Becky last fall. Her Pam finished high school this year. Is Doris's Georgetown, S. C. address OK?

Julia Smith Gilliam has a choir and kindergarten in Sunday School in Houston, Texas, also a Brownie troop for Martha, 8. Mollie, now a teenager, plays the piano and flute. The family hope to visit Salem this summer.

Barbara Whittier O'Neill celebrated Christmas in her new modern home on 10 acres: (159 Oak Lane, Rt. 2, Marietta, Ga.). She hopes to resign from her public relations job this year, but meantime Piedmont Southern Life keeps her very busy.

Sara Henry Ward and I spent Alumnae Day at Salem, and I brought Sara back to Elkin with me. We're so glad we married doctors and get to reunite often. I will be at our cabin at Milestone 231 on the Parkway—and glad to see any mountain travelers.

Hope this news will spur the 30 not heard from to reply!

45 BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher spent her 14th wedding anniversary at Salem. She, Bill and their three



Class of '46

children were visiting Jess Byrd.

Angela Taylor Pepper took her oldest son Johnny to Raleigh in May to be a page in the House of Representatives. One of the best friends he made was Dr. Rachel Davis, Representative from Lenoir County, Salem graduate of '26.

Nancy Helsabeck Fowler is in a new home in Walnut Cove.

Hazel Watts Flack and T. D. have bought and moved into a new house at 2800 Deerwood Drive, W-S.

Alyce Stevens Wordes wrote from Miami: "Our third son, James Stevens, was born Feb. 12. His older brothers are: Andrew, 3, and Bobby, 5."

The Barnes family had a happy winter, but are looking forward to a leisurely summer without so much chauffeuring which is necessary with three children in different schools.

Please send your news to me in August, if you want to appear in print in the Fall BULLETIN.

46 LOU STACK HUSKE
(Mrs. Ben R., III)
1101 Arsenal Ave.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Sixteen at 15th Reunion. Officers elected: President, Wink Wall Cotnam, Vice-Pres., Nancy Snyder Johnson, Fund Agent, Jane Lovelace Timmons, Correspondent, Mary Lou Stack Huske. Jane is in Europe this summer with her parents.

"Snookie" Willis White wrote: "I am in London planning a 5th birthday party for my daughter, while you girls are looking Salemward. Our trip on the Continent was wonderful; Portugal and Spain our favorite spots. We hope to go back, as we found a place on Majorca where would like to spend a year. It is a little Inn on the rugged coast with a magnificent view of the sea—near Robert Graves home. Here room, meals and services are \$1.50 a day! Prices changed, however, in Switzerland and France.

We have a flat in London, and have enjoyed England. Gene has many

friends in different stations in life. They have been wonderful to us and taken us into English family life. Also we have enjoyed concerts and plays. At the Old Vic we saw the best performance of Romeo and Juliet that we've ever seen. In April we made our pilgrimage to Canterbury, and were at Kew in lilac time, and of course have visited Oxford, Cambridge and the London area. And still Gene finds time for his work at the British Museum. My love to the Class of '46."

Betsy Thomas Stuart was in Wilson twice this spring as her mother was ill; hence could not come to reunion. She tells us that Catherine Bunn McDowell's second child was a son, born last January, and that they enjoy talking Salem when they get together.

Betsy wishes that Virtie Stroup would come to N. J. and visit a mutual friend, Ann Padgett Bond.

Betty Withers Mickey says that Greenwood, S. C. is the friendliest town ever and everyone is so nice to the newcomers. She and her sister, Anna Bair, and her Mother all celebrated class reunions at Salem on June 2nd.

47 EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
Westview Ct. Apt. 300B
Salisbury, N. C.

15th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Peggy Smith Sams says: "We've bought a 50-year old house and plan to do lots of the doing over ourselves. (2114 Howell Mill Rd., N.W., Atlanta 18, Ga.) We were at the Greenbriar in April, and spent a night enroute with Hallie McLean Parker and enjoyed seeing her five darling children."

Jean Youngblood Sturges says: "After eight wonderful years in Charlotte, we move to Raleigh this summer. Frank took a position there last fall and has been commuting during the school year. Our three children, Rick, 12, Carol, 10, and Janet, 6, hate to leave."

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Ferrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Peg Broadus Douglas is writing this news, but before she begins I'll add news on the too-late-for-the-last-issue-cards:

Agnes Jenkins Bower reports on three children and activities as Sunday school teacher, room mother, Children's Conservation League and Circle work.

Helen Spruill Brinkley is busy with her two girls, Brownies, PTA, and church work.

Virginia Connor enjoys being a social worker at Family Service Society in New Orleans. Her new address is 529 Madison St., New Orleans.

Marion Gaither Cline's second baby should have arrived by now. She reports that the Hickory Salem Club's Moravian cookie sale was oversold three times! (This is really a grand fund raising project).

Virginia Summers Hinnant's son, Walter Richard, was born in April. I'm off to California with many thanks to Peg for taking over.

Marilyn Booth Greene's second girl, Laura Kinsey, was born May 12 in Roanoke, Va. where they have lived for a year. Prior to that they were in Pittsburgh for two years. Her husband is a psychiatrist.

Peg reports:
Never thought I'd be a writer—neither did Jess Byrd—but here goes!
Genevra Beaver Kelly is busy as supervisor of music in Rockingham, N. C., and mother of year-old Mary Genevra.

Peg Broadus Douglass says the Douglasses took their first camping trip of the season in May to Lake Arrowhead near Myrtle Beach. It was fun, but much too short and a bit chilly. Our older son, Dick, had surgery in June. He will be in 1st grade in September. Greg will be in kindergarten.

Nancy Carlton Burchard told of

the most snow in years in the D. C. area. From December 11-February 20 they did not see the ground!

Sally Hamilton Sharpe saw Ann Cox at the Dixie Classic games in Raleigh. Coxie went to see Ron's folks in Minnesota last summer. Sally has 3 children: Beverly, 3rd grade, Cindy, 1st grade, and Betsy, 4-years-old.

Mary Lou Langhorne is teaching a children's Lit course for William & Mary extension division in Gloucester, Va. this summer. We are sorry to hear that her father has been in the hospital with another stroke and her older brother with a heart attack.

Libby Peden Lindsay went on a deer hunt with Dr. Bob, and Scott, their son. "No deer but a mighty good time". She continues to teach piano lessons.

Peggy Sue Taylor Russell tells of being a part of an Opera Repertory Company in Greensboro. Her husband, Johnny, is the business manager. They had a very successful winter and are now booking engagements into spring of 1962.

Kathryn Wagoner Koontz is proud of her architect husband, Wayne, who recently opened an office in Salisbury.

Barbara Ward Hall and her 4 children are in Stuttgart, Germany with Capt. Ellis. They plan 3 years of European travels.

Mary Harriet White is working in Atlanta, while doing graduate work in library science at Emory. Her address is 1533 Farnell Ct., Apt. 2, Decatur, Georgia. She hopes to get her degree in March, '62.

49

JEANNE DUNCAN GREEAR
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

Peggy Ann Watkins Wharton wrote that she and her husband had had an eventful year. They adopted a baby son in March, and built a house, 607 Blair St., Greensboro. She loves being a mother but says her golf game is shot.

Martha Brannock Sanders and Hal have their hands full in Charlotte caring for eleven-year-old Bill and their baby daughter born last December.

Our husbands took Bet Epps Pearson, Betty Wolfe Boyd and me to the Pearson Cottage at Pawley's Island, S. C. for a week-end in March.

Sara Burts Gaines and Bob are expecting their second child in the fall.

Patsy Moser Sumner and Ted have moved to another address in Hendersonville, N. C.: 300 Ewbank Dr.

Jane Bradsher and Don had a three-week vacation in Europe in the spring.

Helen Brown Hobson wrote to Salem in April: "Will you forward this note to Marta Fehrmann, about whom I have thought so much since your insert in the BULLETIN."

Thanks to Jo Llorens, who supplied Marta's address (Mrs. M. A. Abete, 5 Lawrence Drive, Apt. A, White Plains, N. Y.) and news that Marta's husband was now translator for General Foods Co.

Jo and family are refugees in Miami. She wrote:

"I am working at the Shenandoah Branch of Miami Public Library as a children's librarian. My husband has not yet been able to find work. We have two children, Hectico, 6, and Ana Celia, 4, with us, as well as my husband's parents. Both of his brothers are out of Cuba. I have not been so lucky; my parents and brother are still there, also Marta's parents. I cannot imagine not being able to return to Cuba. When we decide where we are to settle for good, I shall write you. Please send me the BULLETIN which we always devoured and enjoyed so much." Her address is:

Mrs. Hector de Pages, Jr., 2843 S.W. 38th St., Miami 34, Fla.

Preston Kabrich Tothill asked in May for Marta's address, and told us that they had bought a lovely home in Shreveport, La. (4510 N. Fairway Drive) as Charlies was transferred there last fall. They and their three girls and son love living in Shreveport.

Barbara Ball Rivers and Tom announce the "arrival" of David Ellis—born March 1—whom they adopted on April 21, 1961.

Margaret McCall Copple's husband took his second Ph.D. in June at Vanderbilt. He will teach psychology at Agnes Scott College. They will move to Decatur, Ga. as soon as a house is located.

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
403 Boulevard
Anderson, S. C.

C. B. LeGrand Weatherman reports—Reunion:

Twenty-eight of us returned for 10th reunion, and twenty-four husbands came, too. Most husbands seemed to enjoy it as much as their wives, maybe better. As one remarked, "I didn't know there were so many good-looking women in this class."

Other than participating in Annual Meeting, luncheon and class meeting, the girls and their husbands went to a cocktail party (given by local girls) and Dutch dinner at the Twin Salem) and Dutch dinner at the City Club. Almost all spent Saturday night in town since, in most cases, grandparents were willing baby sitters.

It was noted that the class boasts more than 115 children. And we took special pride in the announcement by Dr. Gramley that Mary Lib Elrick Everett, and her husband have con-

tributed \$1000 this year to a scholarship fund they are establishing.

Present for reunion were Joan Mills Coleman, Dena Karres Andrews, Dee McCarter Cain, Emmy Rowland Burns, "Sis" Honeycutt Hamrick, Bennie Jo Michael Howe, Clara Justice MacMillan, Clinky Clinkscales Seabrook, Ann Moseley Hardaway, Betty Kincaid Hazel, Betty Gwen Beck McPherson, Ann Spencer Cain, "Squeaky" Carson, Betty Beal Stuart, Kenan Casteen Carpenter, Beth Kittrell Kempton, Mary Lib Elrick Everett, Carolyn Johnson Wilkes, Martha Scott Miller, "Cacky" Pearson Moster, Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein, Mary Lib Weaver Daniels, Ann Coleman Cooper, Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman, Cammy Lovelace Wheless, Vicki Hamilton Hagaman, Frances Morrison Brenegar and Nancy Florance Rice.

Elected to serve through next reunion in 1966 were: President and Correspondent, Clinky Seabrook . . . Vice-President, Mary Lib Elrick Everett . . . Fund Agent, Mary Lib Weaver Daniels . . . Sec.-Treas., Anne Moseley Hardaway . . . Historian, Mary Faith Carson.

52

JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
86 Granger Street
Wollaston 70, Mass.

10th Reunion—June 2, 1962

How can I report news when you fail to give it to me? Please send it in August, so that I can meet next Bulletin's Sept. 1st deadline!

There has been much illness and death in my family this spring and I've been completely distraught. My uncle—who has been a father to me since Daddy died in '51, died of cancer in March.

Will someone volunteer to be Fund Agent this year, until new officers can be elected at Reunion next June? Write to me and to Miss Marsh, please!

Alice Blake Dobson Simonson says: "Our fifth, John, born Nov. 16, 1960, brought our score to two girls and three boys. We are living in Falls Church, Va., while Bill is with the State Department in Washington."

B. J. Knoss Waldron in Wisconsin sent Salem a N. J. newspaper clipping of the accident-death of Dr. Charlotte Mathewson, Salem Alumna and a nationally known musician. "Dr. Garden was a great help to me when I selected Salem as the college of my choice."

54

CONNIE MURRY MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Nancy Huffard has been "found" at 2751 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. She works for American Airlines.



Class of '51

Frankie Strader Glenn wrote LGM of the April 26th birth of Twin Girls (unexpected): Rebecca Phillips and Kathryn Strader Glenn. "We are still recovering from such a wonderful surprise and are so proud to be parents of twins. Robbie, 3½, is thrilled to have two sisters". (She sent a check "from each of the little girls, who are future Salemites.")

Jean Henry became Mrs. Thomas R. Long on May 20. Her address: 1700 Harvard St., Apt. 111, Wash. 9, D. C.

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
Route 3, Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Our deepest sympathy to Bobbie Kuss Ward in the death of her husband, Dr. Joe, who died May 7 at Roosevelt Hospital in NYC. Bobbie and little Judy moved to Allentown in June.

Our deep sympathy to Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson whose father died suddenly on May 28.

Betsy Liles Gant and Eddie announce the arrival of Edmund, Jr. on April 11, and a transfer home to Burlington, N. C. in June. They will be with Eddie's mother until they find a home of their own.

Sue Jones Davis is president of the Salem Club in Concord.

Jane Little Gibson's second son, Thomas Little, arrived March 3rd.

Edith Howell Miller says that after getting his B.A. at U. of Cincinnati, Gary will enter a theological semi-

nary. (Their address: 2921 Marshall Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio.)

The Blackmons visited in Kinston in April. Ann js expecting in August. Little Lang is 2½ now.

I traced Emily Gunn Craddock to 760 Ben Air Circle, Lynchburg, Va. She has a girl and two boys, 4, 2½ and baby Clay, born Nov. '60. John is with an investment company and finds time for golf.

Mary Bambalis Carratt's husband is a lawyer in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They have one daughter. She says she is out of contact with Salemites. (Salem needs her address). Barbara White Peacock has moved to 2220 Elmwood Ave., Durham, N. C.

Jim and I had a wonderful trip to New Orleans, leaving the babies with my parents. We recommend seeing Shiloh Military Park in Tenn., and the old homes at St. Francisville, La. We drove down the Natchez Trace Parkway, where we inspected parts of the old trace, read marker texts, and observed plant and animal life on nature trails. I found I still retained some information from Dr. Africa's American History and Mt. Campbell's biology lectures. New Orleans was gay and exciting, and with such wonderful places to dine.

Thanks for your cards and letters. Help me meet my next deadline—by sending news in August. Remember to return your Alumnae Fund Envelope when you receive it in the fall, so that we can have 100% response in the 61-62 Fund.

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFPE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
405 Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

Reunion response was excellent—23 girls plus 13 husbands. The living-room of Bitting buzzed. All had a good time through the closing dinner for 32 at the Steak House.

I managed to gather some news, but I still want some of you to improve in letter-writing. Those present made a resolution to drop me a note at least twice a year. Won't you others do the same?

Louise Barron Barnes and Ed expect a second child in the fall. Their little girl is 17 months old.

Marianne Boyd Gore, who teaches at Glen High School, W-S, is one of 40 French teachers at a 7-week Summer Language Institute at Converse College made possible through a grant by US Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act.

Ann Campbell Prescott and Jim have a girl, Pamela Anne, born in Feb.

Rose Dickinson Harlow and Jonathan expect their third child in Oct. They have two boys. Rose has been teaching in Gastonia school and Jon works for Bowers Construction Co.

"Bunny" Gregg Marshall and Dick have a son, 3, and a daughter, 6 months old.

Terry Flanagan, still in New York, is now working at Rockefeller Institute.

Polly Larkins became Mrs. James

Hudson Bearden on March 31st. They are living in Greenville, N. C.

Ella Ann Lee Holding and Frank expect their first child in July. Both were at reunion.

Emma McCotter Latham and Joe are proud parents of Emma Dunn, born May 20.

Nancy Milham Baucom and Howard are moving this summer (Lumberton?) Their Cindy is two.

Julia Parker Credle and Carroll move back to Ahoskie in August. He will teach 6th grade there. They have a boy, 2, and a girl, Jamie, one year.

Nancy Proctor Turner and Bill have a second child born in June. Bill has his Master's from U. of Pa., and they leave Philadelphia this summer. (Going where?)

Mary Alice Ryals Acree's third child is due in Sept. She came from Deland, Fla. for reunion.

Betty Saunders Moritz and Lee move into a new home in Conover in July.

Agnes Rennie Stacia's second was a son, William C., Jr., born in Feb. Martha is two.

Susie Glaser Fisher's second was a son, Donald, born June 5.

Is Helen Burns Wallace moving to Charlotte this summer? . . . Ann Butler Walton's second girl, Libby, arrived in January.

Jo Cullifer Sapp, in Wilmington, is expecting soon.

Margaret Raiford Reed and Ben now live at Ormond Beach, Fla. (Salem needs address).

Class Officers were re-elected and Polly Larkins Bearden was confirmed as Fund Agent, with appreciation for her taking over this job after Jane Langston's long absence in Germany.

This is all for now. Please, everyone send me a card NOW, with your address, children's names and birth-dates, plus your parents names and

address (for tracing you). I want to get my file up to date. Who knows address of Jane Langston Griffin?

57

KATE COBB
2001 N. Adams St.,
Arlington 1, Va.

5th Reunion—June 2, 1962

(Kate's report came from Arlington, but we suppose she is at home now). She wrote in June: "Sorry I have so little news, but if people don't send it, I have no way of knowing."

Nina Skinner Upchurch's third child, a daughter, Jamey, arrived Sept. '60, to go with her brothers, Mark, 3, and Charles, 1½.

Jean Stone Crawford and Branch have a daughter, Leigh London, born Apr. 29, '61.

Sujette Davidson Brown expects a playmate for Lanier in June.

Elinor Davidson Fox and Carter have a daughter, Liza, born March 8, '61.

Betty Byrum Lilley and Aaron, have a son, David, born Jan. 3, '61, to the delight of Linda, 3. They are stationed at Fort Bragg.

Thrace Baker Shirley's daughter and namesake arrived Jan. 7, '61.

Jane Little Covington and Jeff will be at Va. Beach until November, when he becomes a civilian again.

Ann Knight McLaughlin and James have moved to 5022 Homes Ave., Tampa, Fla. . . . Dottie Ervin has been located in Richmond, Va., 1009 Taylor Ave.

Don't forget NEWS, ALUMNAE FUND and address changes sent to me and to Miss Marsh.

Joan Reich will marry George Scott of Statesville in September.

Jean Miller Messick hears from Helen Fung, still with Shell Oil Co. Mary Lederer's father called on her in Singapore, and her Colorado College roommate and husband have visited her.

LGM:

Meredith Stringfield Oates wrote "John is winding up three happy years in biochemical research at the National Heart Institute. He returns to New York Hospital for a final year of residency before taking his "boards" in Sept. '62.

Our son David is a busy, self-reliant soul of 4½, who is happily awaiting "his" baby around the end of November.

I talked with Ann Darden Webb Freshwater when she, David and Beth were in Washington in May, David is leaving Public Health Service. They are headed for Morehead City and private dental practice in July.

We see Dayl Dawson Hester often, as her husband is John's first cousin. Her Bobby is a darling little man, so like his Dad, and baby Brantley has Dayl's beautiful hair."

58

MISS MARTHA JARVIS
Coral Gables, Fla.

Martha Jarvis got her teaching job in Hawaii and left in June.

Patsy Patten Buell is divorced and lives in W-S with her mother.

Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard is president of the Salem Club in Greensboro.

Lynne Hamrick received a Master's from Juilliard and a Fulbright grant for study in Stuttgart, Germany. She sails July 24 on the Bremen.

Nancy Walker may be on the same ship, as she, too, has a Fulbright to study organ in Frankfort. Nancy got her Master's in Music from Syracuse U. in June.

Shirley Redlack will marry William Hill in Sept. He is from Pensacola, Fla., an engineer with Western Electric in W-S, where they will live.

Susan Childs Yount had a girl, Jennifer Sherwood, on April 6. Are they still in Iowa?



Class of '56

Ann Brinson reporting:

At first reunion 18 were present. From Charlotte, Jane Leighton, Marcille, Patty and Sue Cooper. Jane works for a Presbyterian Church, Marcille for a publishing company, and Patty is exchanging her Celestine laboratory for an apt. in Durham after her Nov. 26 marriage to Richardson King of Greensboro. Richie will be working on a Ph.D. in Math at Duke.

Gray Duncan Long came from Durham, where Gene is in med school. They have a daughter.

Mary Lois James Hilliard was down from Asheville. Chip is in insurance with his father.

Martha Duvall Pryor really traveled! She arrived from Texas with news of more travels ahead. Ned is being sent to London office of Merrill, Lynch for a 3 to 5 year stay. They are thrilled over living in England. We hope she will be back for our 1964 reunion.

Camille Suttle Smith, Alex, and baby Karen came from Ithaca. When Alex gets his Cornell degree in political science, he plans to do college teaching.

The Greensboro girls were: Margie Boren Hutton, Martha Bright Maddox and Anne Pearce—with news of husband . . . husband and son . . . and travel to unknown parts, respectively.

June Gregson Smith came from Newburgh, N. Y. She, Gene and

daughter love living 50 miles from NYC.

The W-S group were: Emily Myers Vaughn, Iva Stinson, Mary F. Patrick Pearce and Ann Brinson. Emily and Iva left before we could get their news. Mary Francis and Larry are in W-S until he finishes "schooling". And Miss Brinson is looking forward to a return to Salem—on the other side of campus—and on the other side of the desk. I'll be teaching math at Salem Academy in September.

Lucinda Oliver Denton came from N. Augusta with baby daughter and they spent the night with Mrs. Snow. It was good to see Lynne Badgett Thomas, from Lynchburg.

Noel Vossler Harris helped us decide to have a "family reunion" in 1964—by bringing her handsome son. She and Phil are in the Army—at Fort Benning, Ga.

We elected officers to serve until 1964: President and Correspondent, Marcille Van Liere . . . Vice-Pres., Margie Boren Hutton . . . Secy-Treas., Lucinda Oliver Denton . . . Fund Agent, Ann Brinson . . . Historian, Martha Duvall Pryor.

We decided to keep a Class Book with important happenings to members kept up to date. So please send pictures of family, home, etc. to Martha—whose London address will be given later.

Let's have three times as many back at 1964 reunion.

LGM adds:

Marilyn Shull Brown and David were at Salem for May Day. The

stork should have visited them by now.

Frankie Cunningham returns from 2-years in Germany in August, and has a fellowship for study toward her Master's at Syracuse Univ.

Shirley Hardy Herald just missed reunion. She was in N. C. in May, but had to return to Newfoundland on the 29th!

Louise Hill Gunter moved to Raleigh in April: 1058 Nichols Drive.

Clayton Jones became Mrs. Buster M. Hicks on May 6. She works with County Welfare, and he is with NC Dept. of Revenue. They live at 5915 Ingleside Dr., Charlotte.

Does anyone ever hear from M. McQueen or Mayhew?

Jean Smitherman was married June 9th in Cambridge, Mass. to Robert Gesteland, who gets his Ph.D. this summer. They will go to Naples, Italy for six months, where Dr. G. will man a biological laboratory.

Anne Summerell is in Europe with two friends this summer.

Martha Wilkins Crawley wrote: "We are in our new home just out of Sanford, with lots of trees and plenty of space for children to play. Cathy is two, and baby Tom, III, six months."

Send news to Marcille in August for next report.

60

PEGGY HUNTLEY BOSSONG
(Mrs. Joseph C.)
Asheboro, N. C.

1st Reunion—June 2, 1962

No report received at Salem.

September First Is Deadline for Class Notes

ALUMNAE TIES IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1964

Among the 175 Freshmen entering Salem in September, 1960, fifty-one new students listed on their application form family ties with 76 Salem Alumnae. Relationships in this group include:

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Great-Great-Granddaughter | 8 Sisters |
| 2 Great-Granddaughters | 20 Nieces |
| 4 Granddaughters | 27 Cousins—(not given below) |
| 10 Daughters | |

| Student | Relative |
|---|---|
| Ball, Lynn Portland, Ore. | sister of Barclay Ball, x59 |
| Blakeney, Henrietta Charlotte, N. C. | daughter of Henrietta Redfern Blakeney, x36; niece of Virginia Blakeney Vincent, x29; niece of Anna F. Redfern Powell, x27 |
| Crawford, Claudia Salisbury, N. C. | daughter of Hester Kitchin Crawford, x28; great-granddaughter of Anna Lewis, 1858 |
| Foard, Anne Carson Asheville, N. C. | sister of Susan Foard, '60 |
| Grimsley, Nancy High Point, N. C. | niece of Evelyn Powell Glasscae, Academy x15 |
| Hagaman, Margaret Lynn Boone, N. C. | niece of Vickie Hamiltan Hagaman, '51 |
| Harris, Marguerite Roxboro, N. C. | niece of Sarah Graves Harkrader, '32 |
| Headley, Margaret Dalton Tallahassee, Fla. | Granddaughter of Mary Dalton Kirk, Academy; great-great-granddaughter of Louisa Wilson Bitting, 1851 |
| Hodges, Elizabeth New Bern, N. C. | niece of Lucie V. Hodges, '42 |
| Holton, Frances Edenton, N. C. | niece of Mary Holton Holmes, Academy |
| Jennette, Annetta Washington, N. C. | sister of Duart Jennette Johnstan, x58; niece of Janie McLean Carter, '38 |
| Johnson, Elizabeth Dunn, N. C. | niece of Betty Morrison Johnson, '56 |
| Johnson, Rae Louise Greenville, S. C. | great-niece of Annie Efird Shankle, '15 |
| Johnston, Letitia Dabney Davidson, N. C. | daughter of Lucy Martin Currie Johnston, '31; niece of Letitia Currie, '28 |
| Kempton, Madge Sarasota, Fla. | sister-in-law of Beth Kitrell Kempton, '51 |
| Knatt, Nancy Marie Winston-Salem, N. C. | niece of Lucy Waggoner Knott, x35 |
| Kugler, Frances Washington, N. C. | sister of Jane Kugler Ross, x52 |
| Lee, Patricia Anne Kinston, N. C. | niece of Virginia Lee Cawper, '38 |
| McClain, Frances Charlotte, N. C. | sister-in-law of Barbara Sellers McClain, x51 |
| Miller, Landis Albemarle, N. C. | sister of Carolyn Miller Payne, x57 |
| Morrison, Anne Kingsport, Tenn. | great-great-great-niece of Mary Marrison Jackson, 1847-49 (Mrs. Stonewall Jackson) |
| Newsome, Rebecca Charlotte, N. C. | sister of Peggy Newsome, '59 |
| Padrick, Barry Fort Pierce, Fla. | daughter of Elouise Sample Padrick, '38; niece of Mary Sample Koblegard, 34; niece of Elois Padrick Taylor, '35 |
| Parrish, Peggy Winston-Salem, N. C. | niece of Pauline King Knouse, x36 |
| Raper, Donna Burlington, N. C. | daughter of Catherine Biles Raper, '30; granddaughter of Ollie Allen, 1900; niece of Mary Biles Thomas, '32; niece of Mary Ollie Biels Diehl, '34 |
| Rose, Irene Lacy Fayetteville, N. C. | daughter of Frances Duckworth Rose, x37 |
| Salsbury, Ellen Morganton, N. C. | niece of Mary L. Salsbury Fowler, x32 |
| Smith, Sandra Lee Mullins, S. C. | niece of Lois Neal Anderson, '24 |
| Smith, Sheila Kay Mullins, S. C. | niece of Lais Neal Anderson, '24 |
| Stafford, Ann Elizabeth Charlotte, N. C. | great-granddaughter of Mary C. McKinley, 1852 |
| Sykes, Elizabeth Mount Airy, N. C. | daughter of Dorabelle Graves Sykes, '34 |
| Teague, Mary Alice Reidsville, N. C. | granddaughter of Mary Alice Tatum, 1894-95 |
| Thompson, Ann Scott Fayetteville, N. C. | daughter of Helen Jones Thompson, '37 |
| Vance, Josephine Winston-Salem, N. C. | daughter of Josephine Reece Vance, '36; granddaughter of Josephine Parris Reece, '06 |
| Zimmerman, Anna Elizabeth Winston-Salem, N. C. | daughter of Mignon Fordham Zimmerman, '27 |

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

Entered as second class matter
at Post Office, Winstan-Salem, N. C.



Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Education For Leadership

The "Good Life"

Does Youth Want To Know?

Mother Still Goes to College



Salem

COLLEGE
BULLETIN

FALL
1961
ALUMNAE
RECORD

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

FALL — 1961

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

VOL. IV — No. 1

IN THIS ISSUE

| | |
|--|----|
| EDUCATION FOR LEADERSHIP | 1 |
| <i>by The Honorable Luther H. Hodges</i> | |
| THE "GOOD LIFE" | 2 |
| <i>by Grace Carter Efrd, '36</i> | |
| DOES YOUTH WANT TO KNOW? | 4 |
| <i>by Margaret Hauser, '29</i> | |
| HERE'S WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES | 7 |
| STATE DISTRICTS HOLD FALL MEETINGS | 8 |
| MOTHER STILL GOES TO COLLEGE | 9 |
| ALUMNAE RELATIONSHIPS | 10 |
| SIX SALEM MUSICIANS | 12 |
| CLASS NOTES | 13 |

COVER PICTURES

The Office Building's tiled roof and dormer window. Built in 1810 it continues to house administrative offices.

President Gramley, leaving the Office Building, smiles greeting to alumnae.

Reunion Classes Saturday, June 2, 1962

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|------|
| 1902 | 1927 | 1952 |
| 1907 | 1932 | 1957 |
| 1912 *(50th) | 1937 *(25th) | 1960 |
| 1917 | 1942 | |
| 1922 | 1947 | |

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH

EDITORS

VIRTIE STROUP

Education For Leadership

By The Honorable Luther H. Hodges, United States Secretary of Commerce

James Madison once said that popular government without popular education is a prologue to a farce or tragedy.

The truth of his view is vividly illustrated in the modern world. A Democracy rests on the foundation of its people—educated in the national and international problems of their day and able to govern themselves.

As the life-source for the body-politic, education is even more essential for those who devote their lives to leadership of the Democracy through public service. Also, education has become a vital instrument in national and international policy.

American leaders and public servants of this generation face a lifetime of constant, unrelenting challenge and change. This fact alone gives new responsibility to an educational system too often bound to old patterns and old traditions.

Until recently few Americans had heard of Krugersdorp, South Africa. Fewer know that one of the largest blast furnaces of the world is going into operation there to produce tipped steel rods for use in mines.

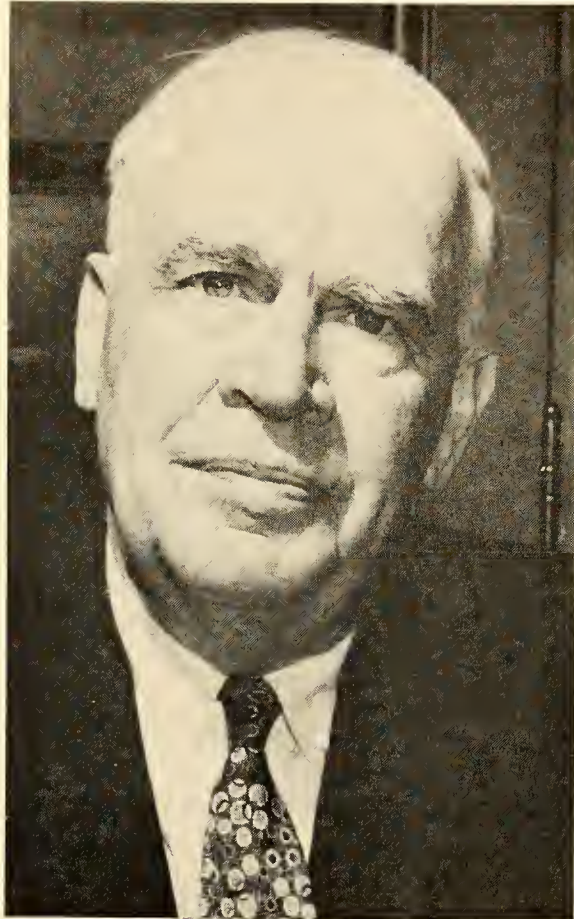
It may seem a long way away—but Americans in many branches of government and international service must be concerned with this fact. They must know how industrialization is effecting South Africa, how an industrialized South Africa will effect world trade, and American business, and what impact these changes may have on other continents.

To deal with national and international problems of our times, American public servants must understand the ways of the world and the economic and social patterns of many civilizations.

The universities and colleges of the South as well as of the entire nation today stand face to face with this challenge.

* * * * *

This editorial was authored by United States Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, former governor of North Carolina. Secretary Hodges was a successful businessman and industrialist before giving up that career to enter public service. He was chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board in 1957-58. Release from SREB's Editorial and Research Service.

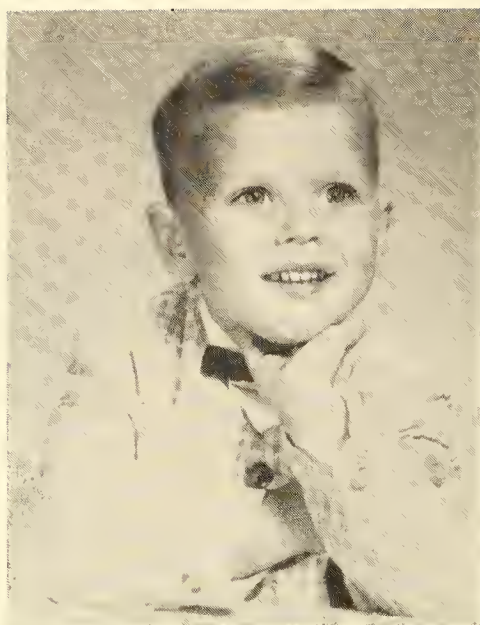


The Honorable Luther H. Hodges

All over the globe economically underdeveloped nations are struggling with industrialization and growth. People in many areas of the world are striving for their independence from old customs and old systems. The same struggle to some extent has shown itself in the traditions and patterns of the old South. If we can handle these problems at home, we will be a little closer to understanding the problems of the underdeveloped corners of the world,

If our colleges and universities can produce men and women to lead the South in facing up to challenges of the times it faces now, they will have produced the men and women who can build understanding at home and among nations.

(Continued on page 3)



Curious and eager to learn is Lee, son of Alma Brigman Richards, x'53 and Dr. A. J. Richards, Jr. in Columbia, S. C.

The "Good Life" in the Elementary School

Grace Carter Efrid, '36

There is a high and rising tide of interest in education. People of our state and nation are becoming increasingly aware of the relationship of education and the national well-being. We are aware that we must live in a world with the idea that human history now hangs by a twelve-minute alert. Improvement of the entire educational program, therefore, is of vital importance at the present time.

I wish it were possible for me to gaze into some crystal ball and foresee many of the future trends in elementary education. Certainly, any trend will be characterized by "good living" in the elementary school, a condition characterized by teachers and children working and living together in an atmosphere which is satisfying, and under conditions that make possible the achievement of purposes for which the school is established. This means that the elementary school which provides for good living will have well-defined purposes, agreed upon by classroom teachers, parents, and children; it will be staffed by personnel who know how to work toward the achievement of those purposes and who are also willing and able to redefine the purposes in terms of changing conditions and changing needs.

Much progress has been made in educational thought concerning child growth and development. Today teachers know more about how children learn and about how to develop effective school programs. Generally accepted ideas which reflect this progress may be stated rather simply and briefly.

In regard to children, we know that they are dynamic by nature—curious and eager to learn. They differ greatly in their abilities and interests; however, they all react as total organisms to their environment and to stimulations arising from their internal nature.

In regard to learning, we have recognized that it is a creative process. As children grow in understanding, attitudes, and appreciation, they seek

The Moravian Music Foundation, Inc.

In the five years since the organization of The Moravian Music Foundation in Winston-Salem, national acclaim has come to the Foundation and to its Director, Donald McCorkle, for remarkable research in American music.

The Peter Memorial Library—recently started with a \$20,000 grant by Miss Lily Peter of Marvel Arkansas—will serve as a reference library of books, music and recordings to complement the treasure of Moravian music manuscripts already assembled.

The private collection of 1,500 books on American Music has been given the Foundation by Irving Lowens, music critic for the Washington *Evening Star*, and assistant head of the reference department of the Library of Congress' music division.

Mr. Lowens was presented with the first Moramus Award for Distinguished Service to American Music at the first annual meeting of Friends of the Moravian Music Foundation, which was held in October at Salem College.

Invitation is extended to join the Friends and receive the Bulletin of The Moravian Music Foundation. (Executive Offices: 501 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.)

self-expression through a variety of activities. Learning is a continuous process and is the result of interaction between individuals and their environment. Learning is satisfying and is always more efficient and effective when the learner has purpose. We need to remember that the desire to learn is the crux of the whole educational problem everywhere. If a child has or develops this priceless asset, he will learn in spite of almost anything. Motivation of the pupil is not only important in the early years of the child, but continues to be significant through high school, college, and into life. The teacher must be one of the "key" persons who stimulates this desire to learn. Teachers are being sought who see in their profession an opportunity rather than a task, a joy rather than a burden.

A school program which reflects what we know about children and how they learn, is flexible, and is continuously adjusted to satisfy the needs of the particular children who are in school. The program provides opportunities for each child to grow and develop along lines suited to his particular abilities. The program must have purpose. It must point toward, and be consistent with, the concept of living in a democratic society.

Successful participation in American society suggests certain other needs. Children need to develop skill in the use of the tools of learning and communication. They need to learn the fundamentals of good health. They need to learn a system of values that will give direction to their day-to-day behavior. They need to be creative. They need to learn the technics of effective group living. They need understandings of the relationships that must exist between the school, the home, and the community. They must be able to interpret these understandings in relation to national and world-wide concepts of social living.

The school which fosters "good living" will have facilities that are developed to enhance the program of activities to be carried on. The school faces the continuing task of improving the effectiveness of instruction in its primary areas of concern and of providing for the optimum growth of individuals in terms of their varying potentials. The school faces the task of studying the community which it serves, of assessing the needs of children, and of developing effective cooperation with all agencies which contribute to the total education and well-being of children. The school must provide the climate in which American citizenship will grow into human patriotism as broad as the globe.

So, while emphases may shift, there is never a time that the science of teaching and the body of knowledge to be taught are not vital to the educational program. As the minds of children mature, there is never a time in the educational program when skills in handling people, in provoking thought, and in exciting curiosity, do not continue to be essential.



*Mrs. Efrd Is Elementary Supervisor
Winston-Salem Schools*

Education For Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

Already Southern universities have put new emphasis on training young people for public service in a time of national and international change.

Many offer courses abroad to introduce students first-hand to conditions in other parts of the world. Some are offering concentrated courses in government and political science with emphasis on critical languages, economics and sociology.

The times call for vigorous leadership on the part of political, business and educational leaders of the region. We are one Nation with common problems.

The South is in a unique position to produce leaders for today. We are a region with many talents which can be trained and used to the benefit of the nation and the entire world. I hope some of those talents will be trained for public service.

Does Youth Want To Know?

By Margaret Hauser, '29

Teen-agers are probably more generalized-about than any other group in our society. And no wonder! They talk alike, seem to want to look alike, and share an intense desire to be one of "the group." Yet, as one studies them closely, they no longer appear so frighteningly identical. Beneath the common quest for "security" they have individual goals and attitudes. And their feelings about their environment—including their schools—are sometimes encouraging, and often surprising.

If you could look into the *average teen-ager's mind*, you would probably not find it dominated by a great love of learning for its own sake. Too many other things—like sports, the opposite sex, tomorrow's dance—tend to crowd out more intellectual concerns. A teen-aged girl, on her own, with a copy of *Practical English*, for example, turns directly to "Boy Dates Girl" or a good grooming column. These subjects interest and excite her. She likes fiction about people just like herself and problems like her own; she's not likely to be curious about what people did in the past.

But most high school students realize the *importance* of education. They read newspapers—nearly 80 per cent of them do, according to a poll of some 10,000 American high school students (both boys and girls) by the Institute of Student Opinion (sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.); and they know all about the "space race" and the need for scientists, engineers and teachers. They also know that a college degree is becoming more and more necessary for realizing their dreams of success. According to the I.S.O. survey, 63 per cent of them intend to go to college.

Their motives are varied—many are going just for fun, or because their friends are. But many are quite serious about their education. Of those whose families do not have sufficient funds to meet college expenses (well over half), nearly 80 per cent expect to work during the summers and/or part time.

The opinions of youth echo the national concern over our school curriculum. I. S. O. reports that 70 per cent of the polled junior and senior high school students felt that more emphasis should be placed on science. And there seems to be a healthy trend—at least in some areas—toward regarding the intellectual student as a desirable member of the "group."

It is gratifying to note the many teen-agers for whom learning *is* exciting. Examples of ingenious and industrious young people can be found in the daily paper or right next door. They attend work and study camps during the summer; they discuss and debate current issues; they work on projects



Editor, Scholastic Magazines, New York

after school. Nearly every week, *Practical English* features on its cover a student of unusual talent in some field. A recent cover story concerned a 16-year-old girl, a Westinghouse Science Talent Search winner, who had conducted an experiment on an unsolved aspect of leukemia. There are many others like her, who are making a real contribution to society.

As student publications, Scholastic Magazines receive each month thousands of letters from teen-agers covering the whole spectrum of interests and attitudes. To the question in a current issue: "What has been your most valuable high school experience?" we got some most heartening replies. These articulate students gave high school, and their teachers, credit for such things as: making them learn good sportsmanship, broadening their musical taste, and learning to study problems "thoroughly and objectively." One boy said his most memorable experience was having to stay out of school for two months: "In those two months I found out just how much school meant to me." He concluded by advising other teens, "Take advantage of being able to attend school and prepare yourselves for the future with an excellent education." We think most of America's young people agree.

Salem's 190th Session—1961-62

CONVOCATION on September 14 formally opened a new school year—the 190th continuous session since the Day School for Girls began in 1772, six years after the village of Salem was established.

Five hundred college students filled Memorial Hall to capacity, and kept the two hundred Salem Academy students from occupying the balcony as has been the usual custom.

Greetings were extended by the Reverend R. Gordon Spaugh, for the Board of Trustees, by president Mary Bryant Newell for the Alumnae Association, and by Sallie Paxton, '62, president of student government.

President Dale H. Gramley made the main address. His challenging remarks were filled with wisdom and humor.

Dean Hixson announced the academic honors, and messages were read from last year's heads of student organizations.



Six New Faculty Welcomed

The Rev. Walser H. Allen, Jr., succeeds Mr. John H. Johanson (resigned) as college chaplain and professor of religion. He is the son of alumna Nancy Ramsaur Allen, x'19, and husband of Joanne Bell Allen, '53.

Mr. Raymond E. Carver is director of dramatics for the year that Miss Barbara Battle is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Mrs. Diedra Hanner is part-time instructor in English and assistant in the Recorder's Office.

Mr. Lewis Harvie is instructor in biology. He is the son of alumna Mary Roane Harvie, x'25. He replaces Mr. Daniel McKinley, who is teaching at Lake Erie College in Ohio.

Mr. William G. Mangum is assistant professor of art.

Mr. Lloyd B. Smith is assistant professor of mathematics. He is the husband of Betty Jean Cash Smith, '56, and replaces Mr. Peter Kellogg, now studying at Northwestern University.

Four New Staff Members

Miss Madeline Allen, '57, is assistant in the Admissions Office, replacing Alice McNeely Herring, '54, resigned.

Miss Virginia Byrne is assistant in the Library.

Miss Marjorie Foyles is research assistant in chemistry.

Mrs. Cortlandt Preston Creech, '35, is temporarily employed as editor of a new Alumnae Directory.

* * * * *

Peace Corps liaison officer is Dr. Philip Africa, and Civil Defense is under Prof. Roy J. Campbell and Mr. Jack White.

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hill—our faculty bride and groom. Dr. Mary Stewart was married in August to Mr. Hill, Salem's comptroller, and as Dr. Hill continues to teach philosophy and religion in her second year at Salem.

To Mrs. Lucia Karnes, whose fourth child and second son was born in September. Mrs. Karnes resumed her education classes on schedule.

Miss Covington in Auto Accident

Miss Evabelle Covington and Leonore Riggan, '31, enroute to a happy August weekend at Mountain Lake, Virginia, were the innocent victims of a frightful auto accident near Pulaski, Va. Descending a steep hill, the brakes of a truck behind them failed and the impact of the collision was so great that both vehicles were burned up. They were just able to escape from Nonie's car before flames consumed their clothes and money. Both car and truck were a total loss.

They were brought home to Winston-Salem, where Miss Covington's serious neck injuries showed up in X-rays. She was put in traction for a while, then fitted with a metal brace to keep the crushed vertebrae at the base of her neck immobile. She was flat on her back for weeks, but is now able to sit up and walk when incased in the brace.

Her courage and spirit are indomitable despite the long and painful weeks in City Hospital. We hope that she may soon return to her apartment at 803 South Main Street for continued convalescence at home.

Nonie Riggan and the driver of the truck escaped with comparatively minor injuries.

Alumnae Directories Help To Keep in Touch

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23

A *Geographical Directory* of Salem College alumnae was first published in 1950 for a specific purpose.

The Alumnae Clubs' committee published this directory when an attempt was being made in 1950 by the Alumnae Association to revitalize the few existing Alumnae Clubs and to stimulate the organization of many more. The Chairman, Ted Wilson of Raleigh, felt the need of a printed list for each alumna in order to make her aware of Salem girls in her area. Also, Ted wanted instructions for organization of a club and a sample constitution easily available to all.

The 1950 Alumnae Fund Committee also felt the need for some type of directory of alumnae; so, when the Fund Committee was approached about money to publish material for the clubs, the request received enthusiastic approval.

It was decided to mail the directory as one issue of the Alumnae Bulletin. Even then finances, as always, were a serious problem. The simplest type of directory which would be helpful for the club work was decided upon. All of the work of editing the book was done by volunteers. In fact much of the work normally done by a printing company was done by volunteer alumnae and their husbands in order to keep the expense at the minimum. If you recall the first yellow-back geographical directory, it was nothing more than the mailing list from the Alumnae Office on the left side of the page and maiden name with class added on the right side of the page.

This little yellow book proved so helpful that it was determined that a complete directory should be published every five years.

The year 1955 found Miss Grace Siewers, a loyal, and accurate alumna, and the Alumnae Association president, Polly Hawkins Hamilton starting the machinery for a more complete directory, which was published in 1956.

The 1956 directory had an alphabetical listing of alumnae by maiden name, married name, address and class as well as a geographical listing. The 1956 directory also had information for organization of clubs with a suggested constitution and by-laws.

Now 1961 is here and time again to publish an even more complete directory of alumnae. Chairman Courtlandt Preston Creech is the kind of alumna willing to give her time and energy to direct the publication of a bigger and better Directory. This time the alumnae will be listed by classes as well as alphabetically and geographically.

None of these directories could have been pub-

Executive Board Met at Salem

Twenty-three members had lunch in Corrin Rectory on September 14, then concentrated on Alumnae Association business. New President Mary Bryant Newell presided with characteristic ability and charm, and the reports from her officers and chairmen presage greater goals and wider alumnae activities during her term of office—1961-63.

1962 Alumnae Directory

Mrs. Cortlandt Preston Creech, '35, is chairman of a directory committee formed in August, 1961, to compile a new alumnae directory. The College is paying her salary and has provided an office in Main Hall. She is diligently at work on the difficult task of seeking the "LOST and FOUND."

Her Questionnaire was mailed in October to current addresses on file. Your prompt response will determine whether you will be listed in the directory under the right or wrong name and address.

The College Board of Trustees generously gave \$2,500 to help underwrite the cost of the directory, and the Alumnae Board allocated \$1,000 from the 1960-61 Alumnae Fund.

Dr. Gramley says:

"A new Alumnae Directory is important for at least three reasons: (1) it will identify and locate alumnae for their own sake; (2) it will help unite alumnae in a renewed awareness of their kinship with each other and with Salem; and (3) it will help the College keep in closer touch with them.

This latter reason is particularly important in these troubled times as the American people continue to debate with themselves the type and quality of education we shall have in this country: mechanized through use of machines, diluted through oversized classes, bereft of the personal touch through TV—or warm and alive through two-way communication in a small friendly campus situation. We at Salem want education here to be of significantly high quality in every way. To make it so requires the interest and support of all who believe in what Salem is trying to do for young women. And to stimulate this vital interest and support requires an accurate up-to-date directory so that the College can get information to its closest and best friends."

lished without the valuable information in the Alumnae Office compiled by Lelia Graham Marsh, our executive secretary. But the correctness of Alumnae Office records depends upon each individual alumna advising promptly whenever there is a change in her name or address.

Here's Where Your Money Goes

Thanks to the 1,282 Alumnae and 5 Clubs who gave \$13,644.52 through the 1960-61 Alumnae Fund, during the fiscal year July 1, 1960—June 30, 1961.

STATEMENT—SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

1960-61 Alumnae Fund Total.....\$13,644.52

Minus Designated Gifts

| | | |
|---|---------------|------------------|
| To Lehman Chair of English from 1909 | 72.00 | |
| To Helen Shore Scholarship Fund from 1916 | 209.00 | |
| To Mollie Cameron Tuttle Fund from 1946 | 283.00 | |
| To Fine Arts Building Fund | 10.00 | |
| | <u>674.00</u> | 674.00 |
| | | <u>12,970.52</u> |

Plus Additional Income

| | | |
|--|--|---------------------|
| Salem College gift for Alumnae Directory | | 2,500.00 |
| Balance (unused) from 60-61 Budget | | 1,017.00 |
| Club Dues | | 38.00 |
| Alumnae House Rent | | 99.00 |
| | | <u>\$16,624.62*</u> |

ALLOCATION—1961-62 BUDGET

| | | |
|---|------------------|-----------|
| Howard E. Rondthaler Scholarship (Completing \$25,000 Endowment) | 6,393.60 | |
| Alumnae Fund Committee | 400.00 | |
| Alumnae Club & Chapter Promotion | 300.00 | |
| Alumnae-Student Relations | 200.00 | |
| Alumnae House: | | |
| Current Expenses | 350.00 | |
| Reserve Maintenance Fund | 350.00 | |
| Nominating Committee | 250.00 | |
| Publications Committee | 2,700.00 | |
| President's Prizes (20 \$50 annual awards) | 1,000.00 | |
| Rondthaler Lectures | 500.00 | |
| Katherine B. Rondthaler Awards | 100.00 | |
| Travel and American Alumni Council dues | 400.00 | |
| Alumnae Directory | 3,500.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | 181.02 | |
| | <u>16,624.62</u> | 16,624.62 |

State Districts Hold Fall Meetings

North Carolina's sixteen districts have chapter meetings scheduled in September-October-November, according to First Vice President Evelyn Davis Dunn, in charge of clubs and chapters. These meetings provide the opportunity to "Think Salem" all across the State, and to enjoy the fellowship of working together for our college.

Our thanks to the area directors and district chairmen—to the many alumnae who assisted them—and to the alumnae at large, whose presence determines the success of these occasions.

Places, dates and officers in charge:

Western Area—Director, Elizabeth Winget Mauney, '41

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|--------------|---------------------------------------|
| Districts 1 & 2 | Asheville | September 26 | Chairman, Patsy Moser Sumner, '49 |
| District 3 | Morganton | September 27 | Chairman, Jane Smith Johnston, '53 |
| District 4 | Shelby | September 28 | Chairman, Frances Crowell Watson, '45 |

Eastern Area—Director, Frances Carr Parker, '47

| | | | |
|-------------|----------------|------------|------------------------------------|
| District 12 | New Bern | October 18 | Chairman, Lois Wooten Jones, '46 |
| District 13 | Goldsboro | October 17 | Chairman, Nancy Moss Vick, '45 |
| District 15 | Plymouth | October 21 | Chairman, Venetia Cox, '11 |
| District 16 | Elizabeth City | October 13 | Chairman, Mary Bradham Tucker, '24 |

Southern Area—Director, Betty Wolfe Boyd, '49

| | | | |
|-------------|----------------|------------|---|
| District 5 | Albemarle | October 19 | Chairman, Ticka Senter Morrow, '47 |
| District 9 | Southern Pines | October 27 | Chairman, Betty Morrison Johnson, '56 |
| District 10 | Lumberton | November 1 | Chairman, Margaret McLean Shepherd, '35 |
| District 11 | Wilmington | October 10 | Chairman, Laura Howell Norden, '24 |

Northern Area—Director, Jane Williams White, '35

| | | | |
|-------------|---------------|------------|--|
| District 6 | Winston-Salem | October 24 | Chairman, Helen Hughes Blum, '35 |
| District 7 | High Point | October 25 | Chairman, Martha Newcomb Darden, '53 |
| District 8 | Chapel Hill | October 31 | Chairman, Emma Sue Larkins Loftin, '53 |
| District 14 | Warrenton | October 3 | Chairman, Margaret Whitaker Horne, '23 |

Mother Still Goes to College

By Ellen Rankin, '62

When we moved to Greensboro in 1951, one of my father's fondest dreams was that he would send his daughters to Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. But by 1956 when two of us children had vowed we would not go to a "girls' school four blocks from home" and the third had declared he'd love to go to a girls' school (if he could get in), Mother decided to return to teaching to help defray college expenses elsewhere.

That was the year she had to renew her teacher's certificate (she had kept it active since Salem graduation and three years teaching by extension courses), so it was Mother, not us girls, who went to W.C. in 1956. She took two courses in the spring and one during summer school and in September began teaching English at Central Junior High School.

Mother had discovered she liked *going* to school as well as teaching and "since I've already got six hours and W.C. is *so* close, why can't I go on and get my Master's?" And go on she did—and on and on.

In the spring and fall of 1957 she went back to W.C. and took four more courses (they met on Saturday) and taught at Central—this time math.

During the summer session she took four more courses. In 1958 she took three courses and also taught English at the new Page Senior High School, where she was advisor for, not the newspaper as would be expected since she was editor of the *Salemite*, but for the yearbook!

Mother finished the work for her Master of Education in July, 1958—too late for graduation exercises. But in June, 1959, she graduated again—in cap, gown and—pouring rain!

In 1959 she took a year's rest—no going to school or teaching. Well, almost a year's rest—in the spring of 1960 back to W.C. for three courses that renewed her master's. We thought, she's through now, but no—Mother had decided to become a librarian! So back to school in the summer of 1960 for two library courses. In September she went to Gillespie Elementary and Junior High as librarian. This summer (1961) she took two more library courses and returned to Gillespie.



Susan Calder Rankin, '34

After two courses next summer Mother will have her Library Science Certificate. Then, I think, surely she'll be through. But recently Mother casually mentioned that, of course, if she wanted to be a high school librarian she'd have to go back to school!

Yes, Mother "goes to college" and, as much as we joke about it and lay odds as to whether or not she'll go back after next summer, we're really very proud of her. We all swell with pride when her students tell us what a good teacher she is, when little first graders tug at her skirt and tell her they love to hear her read library stories, and when teachers and parents tell us how smart she is. (she has a record at W.C. of 17 grades of "P"—graduate grade which is equivalent to "B" or better—and four "A's"!) Yes, we're very proud of Mother.

When I went to W.C. and asked for a transcript of my mother's record (in preparation of this article), the registrar asked for her maiden name, which seemed to mean that she'd have to go to the old files for Mother's record. I had to smile when I told her Mother's W.C. record is under her married name and she's in the active files—the *very* active files!

Alumnae Relationships Among New Students 1961-62

Fifty of the 171 new students who entered Salem College in September, 1961, listed the following alumnae relationships: Twenty-two Daughters, Four Granddaughters, Six Great-Granddaughters, One Great-Great-Granddaughter, Seventeen Nieces, Three Great Nieces, Eight Sisters, Sixteen Cousins.

In The Freshman Class Of 1965

| | | |
|---|-------|---|
| Allen, Jane Willard Richmond, Va. | | granddaughter of Eva Blanche Franklin Allen, x92, niece of Blanche Allen, '15, Hallie Allen Trotter, '17, Evelyn Allen Trafton, '18, cousin of Dorothy Allen Crone, '54 |
| Boone, Suzanne Dunham Durham, N. C. | | niece of Katherine Belle Helm Trexler, '31 |
| Bridgers, Carolyn Lee Chattanooga, Tenn. | | great-granddaughter of Fannie Morrisette Slater, 1862-64 |
| Bruton, Almira Woodard Wilson, N. C. | | cousin of Louise Fike, 55, Mary Hadley Fike Griffin, x58, Elizabeth McLean, '60, and Matilda Woodard, '61 |
| Bugg, Annie Laurie Durham, N. C. | | cousin of Betty Bugg Crouch, Academy |
| Butler, Beverly George Clinton, N. C. | | daughter of Elizabeth Bizzell Butler, Academy, cousin of Eva Jo Butler Daniel, '60 |
| Cannon, Mary Mahew Raleigh, N. C. | | cousin of Snow Hendren Smith, x22, and Elizabeth Hendren Long, x22 |
| Cooper, Doris Louise | | daughter of Mary Norris Cooper, '31, niece of Louise Norris Rand, '40, and Marion Norris Grabarek, '42, cousin of Mary Johnson Hart, '29 |
| Cooper, Mary McCutchen Kingstree, S. C. | | great niece of Ethel Jeter O'Keeffee, 1900 |
| Crowell, Martha Camelia Lincolnton, N. C. | | sister of Mary Jane Crowell, '63 |
| Davis, Dorothy Belmont, N. C. | | daughter of Dorothy Thompson Davis, '31 |
| Dearing, Aline McLane Jacksonville, Fla. | | cousin of Christine Crutchfield Keyser, x55 and Carol Crutchfield Fewell, x'59 |
| Denning, Valerie Roth Port Washington, N. Y. | | granddaughter of Nell Efird Denning, x'19, niece of Nell Denning, '45 |
| Douglas, Deborah Grace Mount Airy, N. C. | | great-granddaughter of Mary Campbell Monroe, 1869-71 |
| Emory, Mary Ellen Durham, N. C. | | daughter of Laura Lunsford Emory, x'38 |
| Everett, Lynn Birdsey Macon, Ga. | | great-granddaughter of Jane Eliza Lunday Frierson, 1859-61 |
| Fleener, Janie Vanhoy Winston-Salem, N. C. | | daughter of Jane Nading Fleener, '38, grand-daughter of Louise Montgomery Nading, '11 |
| Graves, Mary Virginia Wilson, N. C. | | niece of Betsy Farmer Graves, x'52 |
| Heflin, Ellen Richmond, Va. | | daughter of Ellen Simmerman Heflin, Academy |
| Hemrick, Bonnie Elizabeth Winston-Salem, N. C. | | sister of Phyllis Hemrick Carswell, '58 |
| Hubbard, Catherine Elizabeth Clinton, N. C. | | niece of Elizabeth Hubbard Kerr, x'36 |
| James, Frances Louise Mount Airy, N. C. | | cousin of Mary Lois James Hilliard, '59 |
| Johnson, Jerry Gale Varina, N. C. | | cousin of Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell, '42, of Mary Lewis Lawhon, '44, of Marian Lewis Avera, '53 |
| La Roque, Suzanne Winston-Salem, N. C. | | daughter of Suzanne Weeks La Roque, x'40 |

| | |
|--|--|
| McClement, Ruth Lynne Spartanburg, S. C. | niece of Helen Word Alspaugh, Acad. 30-31 |
| Marsh, Sandra Peal Greensboro, N. C. | niece of Fronkie Tyson Blalock, '41, of Joyce Privette Carr, '49 |
| Marshall, Diana Parks Elkins Park, Pa. | daughter of Virda Parks Marshall, x'32, niece of Louise Culler Parks, '27, cousin of Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks, '39, cousin of Lucile Young Laughinghouse, x'22 |
| Moore, Elizabeth Bornes Tarboro, N. C. | sister of Jerome Moore Newsome, '59 |
| Morgon, Sora Gretchen Mooreville, N. C. | cousin of Jane Lovelace Timmons, '46, of Carolyn Lovelace Wheless, '51 |
| Nash, Potty Ceil Lowell, N. C. | daughter of Ceil Sypher Murphy, x'43 |
| Peele, Billie Gorlund Williamston, N. C. | daughter of Esther Gatling Peele, '28, sister of Jane Peele, '61, cousin of Betsy Gatling, '60 |
| Perry, Ethe' Highsmith Fayetteville, N. C. | daughter of Ethel Highsmith Perry, '37, niece of Nita Highsmith, '18 |
| Pollard, Marguerite Allison Galax, Va. | daughter of Louise Early Pollard, '41, great-granddaughter of Mary Louise Belo Early, 1860-70, great-great-granddaughter of Henrietta Reich Belo, 1830's |
| Prevost, Elizabeth Allen Wilmington, N. C. | daughter of Frances Caldwell Prevost, '32, cousin of Anne Coldwell, '44 |
| Price, Louise Gorner Greensboro, N. C. | great-granddaughter of Bessie Lenoir Sanders |
| Redfern, Patricia McNeely Monroe, N. C. | daughter of Patty McNeely Redfer, '41, niece of Annette McNeely Leight, '39, niece of Anna Redfern Powell, x'27, great niece of Mary Agnes McNeely Rogers, x'24 |
| Rouzer, Nancy Thorne Charlotte, N. C. | niece of Agnes Thorne MocRae, '28 |
| Sapp, Garnelle Gardner Salisbury, N. C. | daughter of Garnelle Raney Sapp, '36, niece of Ruby Sapp Barnes, '23, niece of Pearl Sapp, x'30 |
| Self, Ann Clair Winston-Salem, N. C. | granddaughter of Flavelle Sink Sides, x'10, niece of Pocahontas Sides Heckard, x'38, niece of Nancy Sides Garrett, x'46 |
| Sheets, Carol Morie Winston-Salem, N. C. | daughter of Myrtle Nelson Sheets, x'33, niece of Kate Sheets Hager, '25, niece of Sue Sheets Bouldin, x'31 |
| Steere, Susan Elizabeth Winston-Salem, N. C. | daughter of Betty Lou Alexander Steere, x'33 |
| Talley, Mary Elizabeth Winston-Salem, N. C. | sister of Martha Talley Walker, x'62, cousin of Julio Carr, '62 |
| Thomasson, Sara Kathryn Martinsville, Va. | daughter of Kathryn Matthews Thomasson, x'34, great-granddaughter of Eliza Matthews King, 1857-58, niece of Elizabeth Matthews Dunn (Acad.) |
| Thompson, Patricia Jeanette High Point, N. C. | sister-in-law of Katherine Traynham Lambeth, '44 |
| Trask, Kitty McKoy Beaufort, S. C. | daughter of Kitty McKoy Trask, x'43, niece of Emma Trask Miars, x'46, cousin of Nell Trask Hooper, x'50 |
| Walcs, Jonet Jacksonville, Fla. | great niece of Mary Louise Belo Early, 1860-70, cousin of Louise Early Pollard, '41 |
| Weidner, Carol Ann Fort Lauderdale, Flo. | daughter of Catherine Brandon Weidner, '39, niece of Ethel Brandon Troxler, x'29 |
| Wilson, Patricia Susan Durham, N. C. | sister of Elizabeth S. Wilson, x'62 |

Among the 17 Transfer Students

| | |
|--|---|
| Gray, Virginia Kea, '64 Whiteville, N. C. | daughter of Kea Council Gray, '37, sister of Wil Lou Gray, x'61 |
| Saunders, Georgia Goodson, '63 Winston-Salem, N. C. | daughter of Georgia Goodson Saunders, '37 |

Summary

| | |
|----|------------------|
| 48 | in Class of 1965 |
| 1 | in Class of 1964 |
| 1 | in Class of 1963 |

50 Students among the 171 New Students in 1961-62 have alumnae relatives

Six Salem Musicians Are Fulbright Scholars

Salem College has established a record that is unique—for an institution of its size—by having six Fulbright scholars studying music in Germany in a five-year period and they include three recent graduates, three faculty members.

Miss Frankie Cuninghame, '59 had the distinction of being granted a renewal of her Fulbright scholarship so she had a second year in Frankfurt for "more Bach and more language study."

As she became more proficient her interest in the language increased. Now she is considering teaching German and music after graduate study this year at the University of Syracuse.

She said methods in Germany differ from the School of Music here.

"We had been taught at Salem to think for ourselves. In Germany we were expected to follow a set way of playing. It was concentrated study, with three to four hours of practice a day on the organ and one or two on the piano."

Under the Experiment in International Living program Miss Cuninghame lived in a home in the mountains outside Frankfurt with a German couple and their six daughters.

"Although they could speak English quite well they promised not to—because use of German would help me with my study of the language."

Two Salem graduates in the class of '58 are studying in Germany this year on Fulbright scholarships. They are Miss Nancy Walker and Miss Lynne Hamrick.

Miss Walker of Kinston, has done graduate work in organ at the University of North Carolina and the University of Syracuse. She is studying organ in Frankfurt.

Miss Hamrick, of Winston-Salem, received her Master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She is studying voice in Stuttgart.

First of Six

Mrs. Margaret Vardell Sandresky, who is a Salem graduate and associate professor of composition, studied organ as the first of the six Fulbright scholars.

Mrs. Margaret Mueller, instructor in piano and organ, was in Germany two years. She was a Ful-

bright scholar, then stayed for a second year on an Aeolian grant from Oberlin College.

Last year her husband, John Mueller, associate professor of organ, also studied organ as a Fulbright scholar.

Mrs. Sandresky and the Muellers are busy this year as faculty members at Salem.

The world famous organ teacher, Helmet Walcha, has an unusual record too for teaching so many Fulbright scholars from a comparatively small School of Music in five years. Mrs. Sandresky, the Muellers and Miss Cuninghame were his pupils. Now Miss Walker is studying with the famous teacher.

Salem College Chairs

More than 320 colleges and universities in the U. S. make available to their alumni "College Chairs" which have the distinctive College Seal applied in gold.

The chairs are made by a Massachusetts firm famous as manufacturers of fine Colonial chairs. They come in three styles: an arm chair (\$31.50), a side chair (\$20.00), and a smaller, thumb-back chair (\$18.00), F.O.B.

Orders for these handsome chairs are placed through the alumnae office, with a percentage profit given to the alumnae association.

Salem plans to offer the chairs to her alumnae. The next issue of the Bulletin will carry pictures and description and order form.

Are you interested?

Alumnae Represent Salem

Two alumnae who marched for Salem in academic processions in October at the inauguration of new college presidents were Mrs. Philip L. Strong (Sally Ann Borthwick, '50) of Cranbury, New Jersey, at Drew University, and Mrs. Thomas H. Everett, Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Elrick, '51) of Lutherville, Maryland, at Hood College.

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

| | | | | | |
|------|--|--------|---|--------|---|
| 1890 | Penelope Griffiss Chattanooga, Tenn. August 18, 1961 | 1900 | Flara Whittington Pfaftawn, N. C. September 3, 1961 | 1916 | Kathleen Heilig Sink Greensbara, N. C. September 19, 1961 |
| 1894 | Mary Barrow Owen Winstan-Salem, N. C. June 29, 1961 | 1901 | Helen P. Reid Ballard Reidsville, N. C. August, 1961 | 1920 | Nannie Lay Tucker Winterville, N. C. June 15, 1961 |
| 1898 | Bessie May Smith Green Richmand, Va. February 25, 1961 | x-1911 | Alice Roberts Whitehead Wilson, N. C. September, 1961 | x-1922 | Lais Efird Winstan-Salem, N. C. July, 1961 |
| 1900 | Mary P. Clinard Finch Lexington, N. C. July 5, 1961 | | | x-1930 | Cornelia Nixon Charlotte, N. C. August 23, 1961 |

01

Margarette Hanes Old writes of "two wonderful children and four grandchildren. My husband and I have retired from various activities that used to consume our time. We spend summers at our farm—a delightful spot on Broad Bay, Princess Anne County, Va. The old house, built in 1793, is almost surrounded by oaks 200 years old, maples, cedars, pines and pecans—and delightful breezes."

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington 8, D. C.

Maud Foy Moore writes that she has 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren!

The New Bern MIRROR of July 21 carried an article on Maud telling much about her that she has been too modest to tell herself. She is an accomplished poet and writer of prose. (See "Who's Who, Women of America" and "Who's Who in Poetry International").

The newspaper described Maud as a profound lover of nature and of people; always giving comfort to those in distress: sharing her flowers and fruits; giving inspiration and spreading sunshine wherever she goes. "Her life speaks more eloquently than any sermon, and we are grateful for what she has meant to a world that needs more folks like this grand little lady."

04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

What a wonderful gift (\$10,000) to Salem was made this summer by our well loved Julia Barnard Hurl-

burt! How happy we are—for '04, for Julia and for Salem. Her mother, sister, daughter and herself have been loyal Salemites.

Fan Powers Smith enjoyed Kennebunk and the Canadian mountains this summer. I was disappointed that I could not accept her invitation for a visit to her.

Liza Knox Winters and Rhett have happy times visiting daughter Dora and family in New Bern, and enjoyed hearing Elsa and her daughter Mary tell of their visit to relatives in California.

Glenn McDonald Roberts was busy in June wedding festivities of her niece. Her home was overflowing with children and grandchildren for the happy event. The young couple are in Winston-Salem, as he is in medical school here.

Mary Culpepper Foreman had hospital treatments for arthritis this summer. By now, no doubt, she is on a trip.

Emma Foust Scott's handsome grandson entered Ga. Tech this fall. She and Dr. Scott continue to enjoy supplying vacant pulpits. They are in Southern Pines, N. C. now . . . Florence Stockton Masten had a fine rest at a S. C. beach.

It has been good hearing from these friends, and I do appreciate their interest in me and mine.

Harriet Barr is retiring from The Children's Home and taking an apartment in the Belo Home in W-S, which has been entirely made over recently.

Emma Grieder Yeatman spent the summer with her sister Harriet and will assist her in moving to the Belo Home also, before returning to Florida. Our sympathy to them in the death in June of their sister, Mrs. Herbert Pfohl, our "Miss Mary" of Salem days.

I had a pleasant chat with Sophie Tatum Vaughn when we met while shopping. She was real well.

My happy summer included the June wedding of granddaughter, Catherine Corinne Norfleet, to Kenneth Sisk; then a beach vacation with Elizabeth and Jack; and in July the arrival of my fifth Great-Grandchild—Christine Elizabeth Miller.

Hope all are well and happy and ready for winter activities, and that you will write me news of yourselves. (Editor's addition) The Charles M. Norfleet Memorial Cottage at Glade Valley School was presented in September, as the gift of Mrs. Norfleet and her family.

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise Fain Gerry's letter was greatly appreciated. She told of living in Boston for years, until her husband's retirement from the faculty of Boston Teachers' College. Then they moved to Tilton, N. H., where he had first taught in a boys' school. They bought a farm in Tilton with a beautiful view of the mountains and good neighbors nearby. In Nov. 1959, due to the cold winters and his health, they came to Hendersonville, N. C., where he died. Our sympathy to her in the loss of her husband. Louise returned to Boston, and her son helped her sell the farm and buy a home in Needham, where she loves to live (72 Lawton Rd., Needham 92, Mass.). She would love to hear from classmates.

Anna Chreitzberg Wyche vacationed at Lake Junaluska in the N. C. mountains.

Blossom Traxler Shepard told of recuperating from a serious opera-

tion this year. She hopes to visit friends in Winston-Salem soon, and we look forward to seeing her.

On Aug. 24, Annie Mickey Singletary's eldest son, John, Jr., passed away. Our deep sympathy to Annie and her family.

08

MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL
(Mrs. J. S.)
1815 Brantley St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Octavia Chaires Price wrote in June that she hoped a pending cataract operation would be successful. She expressed great interest in Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, as her grandmother was a Shepard in New Bern, N. C. over 100 years ago. She sent love to all her Salem friends. Her generous check brought the class gift this year to \$172.

Virginia Keith Montgomery, our Fund Agent, is happy over the 17 names on our list of donors. We appreciate the fine job she is doing in reminding us to remember Salem yearly.

Sallie Jones Froeber's death in March 18, 1961, saddens us deeply and we miss her bright presence.

10

LILLIAN SPACH DALTON
(Mrs. William N.)
545 Sprague St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

To Eleanor Bustard Cunningham our sympathy in the July death of her husband, Stanley C. Cunningham, a prominent leader in Danville, Va. Their one son is Capt. Thomas D. Cunningham US Navy, and their grandson Stanley is a student at the Univ. of Va.

11

LOUISE GETAZ TAYLOR
(Mrs. Frank W.)
1476 Darbee Drive
Morristown, Tenn.

Venetia Cox is a capable chairman of Salem alumnae in Eastern N. C.

Elizabeth Hill Bahnson had her daughter and children with her in Roaring Gap, where she has a handsome summer home. The men came up weekends.

Ruth Joyner Gragg enjoyed her six grandchildren at the beach. They are a great solace, as we know Ruth's hearts aches over the loss of her eldest daughter last year.

Louise Montgomery Nading reports: "I have a granddaughter, Janie Fleenor, at Salem. She is the third generation there, as her mother is Jane Nading Fleenor, '38. I am very happy about this."

Olive Pope Rogers, on a trip to Kentucky, saw the Stephen Foster pageant in Bardstown and "J. B." in Pineville.

Margaret Vaughn Vance says: "My foot is in the road whenever Charles has a business trip. We had delightful trips to Virginia, S. C., Pa. and

Eastern Carolina this summer. Our grandchildren play a big part in our lives, but I will not try to describe that tremendous joy."

I shall gladly compile the news which I hope each classmate will send, so that it may be shared in the BULLETIN. Let me hear from each of you before my next deadline of January 1st. My address is above.

12

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER
(Mrs. E. E.)
104 Rectory St.,
Oxford, N. C.

50 Reunion—June 2, 1962

Alice Witt Carmichael's Alice and the two grandsons of New York spent two months with her this summer. Alice and husband will be in Hot Springs, Ark. in November, when Fannie Blow Witt Rogers returns there for arthritis treatments. F. B. enjoyed Roaring Gap and the Smokies this summer.

Lizzie Booe Clement visited in Oxford this summer, and we exchanged Salem news. She has a wonderful spirit. She had visited in Maryland in May and attended a religious Retreat in Brevard.

Eunice Hall Culpepper and sister enjoy their home in Southern Pines. She is looking forward to our reunion in June.

Julia West Montgomery reports a quiet summer: a daily swim and a ten mile walk is the extent of her activities! Her daughter and the two grandsons come over often from Richmond.

Hilda Wall Penn is still at the Ormand Hotel in Florida, and feeling fine after a nasal operation in Feb. "Among the many interesting people I have met in my five years here is Mrs. Walter Leigh Hunt, whose husband's great grandfather wrote 'Abou Ben Adhem'. My granddaughter, Penny, works in a bank and grandson Andrew is in college. I'll see you all at reunion."

Eva McMillan Wade and sister Elizabeth live together in Charlottesville, Va. They visited her daughter in Cleveland in June. Her son lives in Springfield, Mass. There are six grandchildren.

Gretchen Clement Woodward has a new granddaughter, Sidney, born in June. After three boys, a girl was welcomed in a big way. Gretchen hopes she may go to Salem some day.

I have had several short trips this summer and others planned this fall. My son, Capt. Elbert E. Fuller and family moved to Monterey, Calif., in March, and will be there a year while Bert studies Arabic at the Army Language School. Then he will be sent to Saudi Arabia. Molly and the little girls will stay in their Fayetteville home while he is on this assignment—which means that I may see them often.

Many of you have been prompt in response to my requests for news. It would be wonderful if everyone would reply; and still more wonderful if we ALL meet for reunion at Salem. Let's do just that!

From her sister we learn that Ruth Shore Hudgins' husband died this spring. Our sympathy to her. Ruth has six children, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson! They live in various states and have varied professions, and we know that Ruth is proud of and blessed by these three generations.

16

AGNES DODSON
363 Stratford Road, N.W.,
Winston-Salem 5, N. C.

President Ruby wrote she was expecting their children and grand children for a visit.

Later Ruby wrote—"John and I have been invited as guests to the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India, in November. We are having a most interesting time planning this trip around the world, all by air. We shall visit Italy, Greece, Egypt, the Holy Land, Syria, Lebanon, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii." Sounds wonderful, Ruby. We wish for you a delightful and safe trip.

Marie Shore had a trip in the Spring. With two friends, she took a Mediterranean Cruise, visiting the Holy Land, Jerusalem, Egypt, King Tut's Tomb, sailing on the Nile in the moonlight and Italy.

Cornelia Elliott Lukins and the friend who came to Salem with her, Mary Pomeroy, had tour to the South Seas. Leaving Winston-Salem, Cornelia and Mary were heading for Williamsburg and Washington, D. C. Upon arriving in Washington, Mary learned that her sister had had an accident and was in critical condition. So, they headed for home immediately. We hope the sister is recovered by now. Cornelia, you should be very proud of your Betty Sue, graduating from Columbia at the age of 21.

Lola Doub Gary retired from teaching in June. I know how she feels to be free to go and do as she pleases, when she pleases. Frances Doub Rainey's family joined Lola's family at their Pawleys Island, S. C., home for three weeks.

Lucille Williamson Withers also retired this spring. She was an Insurance woman for many years. This summer, she visited all her family and had a sister here with her for three months.

Nannie and I have been busy with family coming and going. Our niece, Betty Lou Hamner Taylor and family returned from Dallas, Texas, in March and are settled in Winston-

Salem, now. They are with us a lot and we enjoy her and her 2½ yr. old daughter, Lou is Salem graduate of 1958, so I imagine Ellen will go there some day.

From class members here in June, we counted 21 children and 42 grandchildren (of which 21 are prospects for Salem).

We never heard a word from two letters to Harriet Glover Burfoot. From our DAR Regent, we learned Harriet lost her husband before Christmas. Deepest sympathy from the class and love to you, Harriet.

Remember the class project to increase the HELEN SHORE SCHOLARSHIP FUND. Please send your donations direct to the Alumnae Office and make check payable to The Helen Shore Scholarship Fund. Of course, I know each of you is looking forward to next reunion in 1966. Time flies!

In the meantime, keep me posted on news of yourselves and families. We all want to hear.

17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES
(Mrs. Richard D.)
Route 3, Bel Air, Md.

May Coan Mountcastle and Kenneth enjoyed Europe in the spring. Their younger son George has begun to practice law in W-S.

Rosebud Hearne Nicolson brought Emilee Dickey Harris to Salem, during her visit to Albemarle.

The Alumnae Office ask will 1917 hold Reunion on June 2, '62?

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Edith Bryson Franklin had a summer visit with her older daughter, who lives near Canton, Ohio. Things are as usual and she is well and happy. (New address: 221 Hartness Road, Statesville, N. C.)

Helen Long Follett writes: "I turn the pages quickly in the Bulletin for news of 1918". While in Rockingham, in April, she had a wonderful visit with Mary Entwistle Thompson in Charlotte. Her younger brother and his wife from N. C. joined her and her husband at Bethel, Maine, in their month's stay there. Maine is her favorite state, next to N. C. Her brother's son is a Davidson freshman.

Evelyn Allen Trafton had a tour of Hawaii with Margaret Womack Sloan, in March. She tried to phone Mary Entwistle Thompson from the Charlotte airport but no answer! She and her sister Cora had a trip to New England, New York and Washington in August.

Don't any of the other girls have news?

19

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY
(Mrs. John N.)
P. O. Box 1476
Wilson, N. C.

Doris Cozart Schaum is on a round-the-world tour by jet plane. Hawaii was her first stop. She will be back by Christmas after visiting 14 fascinating countries.

Louise Cox Bowen rejoices in having her daughter's doctor husband locate in W-S.

Marjorie Davis Armstrong is in her new home in Wilson. She is as full of pep as ever and enjoying retirement from teaching.

Mac Davis McGregor is happy to have son Davis on the Clemson faculty, which gives her close touch with the grandchildren.

Pearl Frazier Diamond confirmed her Norfolk address, but gave no news of herself.

Marion Hines Robbins is terribly proud of her granddaughter and namesake.

Eva Logan continues to teach in W-S.

Margaret Newland summered at her Little Switzerland home, and visited the Hackneys over Labor Day. She was a speaker at a large regional meeting at Duke in June on the Advanced Placement Program. I hear she made an excellent talk and looked lovely.

Frank Ridenhour White enjoyed several weddings recently, and is so happy to have Farrell, III, and the two grandsons in nearby Mooresville.

The Hackneys had out tenth grandchild in June (which gives us two more than the Ralph Stocktons). This was our sixth grandson, our son Ernest Deans' fourth child. The baby has three sisters.

A visit to Old Salem with Emily Vaughn Kapp as guide is a wonderful experience. She is an authority on Moravian history and the Restoration.

I ran into Sara Lilly Dockery Henry at a S. C. beach last spring and was delighted to see her looking so well.

Le Graham's August vacation started with a happy visit to Eunice Hunt Swasey and Edith Hunt Vance, '24, in Richmond, then a gypsy-ramble to Canada and New England. She hopes that each of you will go to the Salem meetings set up in your N. C. area.

Maud Gillmore Lende and Henry drove extensively on their West Coast. Daughter Hilah and husband (M.A. acquired) moved Arizona, where he has a Wildlife Management position.

20

MIRIAM SPOON ALEXANDER
(Mrs. Norman)
Route 6, Burlington, N. C.

Nannie Loy Tucker died June 15 after a long illness.

Mary H. Connor Leath is absorbed in renovating her home in Rockingham.

Lucy Estes Grimsley visited her sister in Chapel Hill this summer.

Nancy Hanks Van Zandt has consented to be Fund Agent for this year only. Help her by responding early.

When your Correspondent was in New York this summer—for the birth of my third grandson—Nancy lunched with me in the City, and later I had dinner at her lovely home, Broad View Farm in N. J.

I visited Bertha Moore in Hyattsville, Md., before she went to Europe. Her trip included a visit with a niece in Italy.

Pearl Roberts Casteen returned from her long stay in Switzerland this summer.

Alimae Temple has had an extensive trip abroad, which we wish she would tell us about.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga.

Sympathy to Rosa and Ruth James, whose sister Margaret died in Mississippi on July 21. Rosa and Ruth teach at Mount Pleasant High—Rosa, history and Ruth home economics.

Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard's family continues to do interesting things. Daughter Torrance teaches 7th grade in Kingstree, S. C. Son Larry works in isotopes and nuclear medicine at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Texas, after graduating from the Navy's School of Radio Isotopes in Bethesda, Md. He is the only nationally qualified doctor at Brooks to treat people with nuclear medicine. This responsibility keeps him so close that Eliza and Welford may go westward this fall to see his family, especially the five grandchildren. Daughter Eliza still with Monsanto near San Francisco—is now working on the "Minuteman Missile" after having worked on the "Polaris".

Agnes Pfohl Eller's mother died in May less than a year after her father. Agnes' older son, Peter, is out of the Navy and working for Proctor and Gamble in Baltimore. Agnes and Ernest are delighted that he and his family will be so near that they can get better acquainted with Debbie 2½, and Joseph, 10 months. The other son, Johnny, a first classman at the Naval Academy, was home in August on leave after a Mediterranean cruise.

Margaret Whitaker Horne went to Maine this summer and reports having taken up sailing with Graham. They enjoy their three grandchildren.

Anna Jackson Clark a freshman with '23 reports many interest. She works for the Community Chest, Presbyterian Youth Camp, and County Hospital in Walhalla, S. C. She enjoys bridge, her garden and golf. She has one stepson who is a junior

in medical college. Anna's fall plans include the "theater train" for some shows in New York.

The New Bern paper told of the presentation of a portrait of Mary Whitehurst Stratton to Centenary Methodist Church. "The portrait will be hung in the choir room as an inspiration to the members of the choir due to her faithful and untiring service to the church." Mary, whom we remember as a freshman on third floor of Main Hall, resigned as organist and choir director in May on account of illness. She and her sister Julia, who was in the Academy the same year, live together with "four beautiful cats" at Route 1, Box 330, New Bern.

Edith Hanes Smith was recently appointed by Governor Vandiver of Georgia to the State Board of Certification of Librarians.

25 "E. P." PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Our deepest sympathy to Esther Efirid Wood in the death of her sister Lois, who died suddenly when Esther was on a trip West.

Lou Woodard Fike's third daughter, Llewellyn, made her debut in Raleigh. She goes to Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and lives at home.

Nancy Arthur Michaux flew around the world last spring and saw many fabulous things. She visited her daughter, Nancy, and son-in-law, Charles C. Hall, Jr., who is with the U. S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, and their three daughters. Nancy was met by her daughter in Hong Kong, where they had a glorious week. Shopping is so wonderful there that "you go broke saving money," she says. En route home she toured India, Nepal, Egypt, Greece, Italy and Spain. The nicest part of the perfect trip was getting home to husband and son.

Our first news from: Mrs. Margaret Fulk Martin, 2006 Randolph Road, Charlotte. She works at First Federal Savings and Loan and enjoys her job. She had a vacation visit with her son, Ben, in New York. He has been with "Time" magazine since graduating from college. She enjoys seeing Ruth Crowell Dowdy sometimes. She says that Wilhelmina Fulk Miller shops in W-S.

Hannah Weaver Jonnson was in Altadena, California with daughter Anna and her family all summer. Anna had her third boy in August. Hannah is back in Asheville now.

Lois Crowell Howard's husband underwent surgery in November for amputation of his left leg. He now has a hydraulic artificial leg and has learned to use it remarkably well. Her daughter and three children visited them recently. They have built a new home in Charlottesville, Vir-

ginia. Dr. Hunt is with the University of Virginia Hospital. Lois' niece was married in August—a big church wedding.

Bessie Ramsaur Harris, widowed in '60, is chaperone in a fraternity house at ECC, Greenville, N. C.

Sympathy to Mary Roane Harvice in the Sept. death of her mother.

My older son went to Europe this summer. Surry, now a senior at UNC worked in California and went to Mexico before returning home.

I sent 20 cards out and had 5 replies! You do not have to have spectacular news to report. It is nice to hear that you are still in the land of the living.

26 ROSA CALDWELL SIDES
(Mrs. C. D.)
84 Edgewood Ave.,
Concord, N. C.

I sent out ten double post cards hoping that many classmates would return some news of themselves. Alas, only three replies! Our thanks to "Jigger" Shaw, Mary Lee Taylor and Wilhelmina Huske.

"Jigger" wrote, "How I did hate to miss Reunion! Our school commencement came at the same time and I was too involved to go. I wish I had some exciting news, but I lead a very prosaic life. For thirty years I taught sixth and seventh grades; then in 1957 I transferred to the high school to teach algebra. I'm sure Miss "Math" Jackson turned over in her grave!"

"I see Gus Webb Schulken occasionally at teachers' meetings. She has changed very little."

Mary Lee said, "I enjoy the Bulletin and am constantly impressed by the fascinating lives of some Salem alumnae. My own experiences are interesting and rewarding to me, but they would be dull reading to another. I am back at Queens College in my 21st year as Associate Professor of Bible. Vacations are spent in Johnson City, Tenn., with my sister in the home we are buying."

From Wilhelmina's card, "Aren't we proud of our illustrious Dr. Davis? Her piece in the Bulletin was fine but it gives me the feeling that my accomplishments are nil. I keep house, attend Book and Garden Clubs, but my main activity at the present is serving on the Pulpit Committee of our church. We've been looking for a pastor since the first of the year. Our son, Tommy, (over six feet tall) is a senior in High School. He's a joy, full of life and pep except when it comes to cutting grass."

Helen Griffin King retired last fall after 40 years in the choir of her Wilson church. She taught in Sunday School 25 years, and twice served as president of the Women of the Church.

Anna Atwood Miller's husband has transferred to Central Methodist Church, Asheville.

Carrie Baldwin Braswell teaches school in High Point.

Edith Shuford Young's generous check of \$100 brought our class gift in June to \$263 from 24 contributors to the Alumnae Fund. Edith lives in Akron, Ohio.

27 MARGARET HARTSELL
196 S. Union St.,
Concord, N. C.

Bessie Clark Ray toured Canada and New England in July, and visited Margaret Marshall Martin, x26, at her lovely home in Darien, Conn.

Rachel Phillips Hayes and I met in Concord at the August wedding of a niece of the Crowell sisters: Mary Anna Glass who married Thomas Ridenhour, a nephew of Laura Gibson and Frances White.

Ella Raper Timberlake and husband went to Kiwanis Convention in Toronto, then visited Quebec and other Canadian cities. They have six grandchildren now.

Jennie Wolfe Stanley's family enjoys their place on the river. Our class athletic is golfing and water skiing! Her daughter continues to write a column for the magazine *Seventeen* (Of course you read her story in a recent BULLETIN). Son, Verner, Jr., has entered Med. School at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. Young David is in 8th grade.

Your correspondent had a delightful trips to Highlands and Ocean View.

Plan now to meet at Salem on June 2nd for our 35th Reunion!

31 RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN
2233 Westfield Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

To Elizabeth Ward Rose our deepest sympathy in the sudden death of her husband, Dillon, on Aug. 20 in Rocky Mount. Her two sons are 16 and 13.

32 DORIS KIMEL
215 Westover Terrace
Greensboro, N. C.

After the summer silence, let's have news and plans for 30th Reunion coming up on June 2, '62.

Frances Caldwell Prevost's daughter has entered Salem's class of '65.

Martha Thomas tells us of her second marriage to Lee Cavey of Greensboro, and her four step-children.

35 Margaret Ward Trotter
Elizabeth Gray Heefner

Our sympathy to Martha Neal Trotter whose Mother passed away in June. A brighter note is the August wedding of her oldest son, Jimmie, who married Scott Todwell of War-

renton, a Salem Academy graduate of 1959.

Anne Vaughn Robertson enjoyed a houseparty at Myrtle Beach in the spring with her tobacconist husband.

Jane Williams White, in her charming way, continues her round of Salem district meetings.

Cokey Preston Creech's Kat (now at UNC) was Apple Blossom Queen in Winchester, Va. in May.

Did you all see Ollie Leake Hammond Ligon's lovely daughter, Lynn, on the cover of the last Salem Bulletin?

Lib Gray Heefner's daughter, Betty Gray, is a freshman at Duke. Husband Ned is Forsyth County Domestic Relations Court Judge.

Rebecca Hines Smith's son is a senior at Davidson.

Bushie McLean Shepherd's daughter, Lee, is a junior at U. N. C., transferring from Agnes Scott.

Sarah Clancy has a wonderful new organ. She can play anything from Bach to Be-bop!

Louise Gaither teaches 3rd grade at Forest Park School in W-S. She attended a summer institute on reading at Salem College by the Orton Reading Center.

Hazel Spaugh Woodward is our newest (and maybe only!) grandmother—if there are others, please let us know! Hazel's daughter Georgia, has a baby girl.

Lila Womble Jenkins' son, Gai, is a sophomore at Carolina. Son Gordon enters senior high and daughter Lila is in last year of junior high.

Rebecca Thomas Egolf and family visited relatives in Winston-Salem this summer.

Helen Hughes Blum and George had a marvelous vacation in Nassau.

Mary Louise Fuller Berkeley's daughter Mary made her debut in Norfolk last fall. She is a student at William and Mary.

Elsie Evans Williams and Bill celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this fall with a trip to Europe! Their son David is making a wonderful record in math at Carolina.

Nancy Pope McAllister Jennings' son attends Hampton-Sydney in Virginia.

36 JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Rd.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our thanks to Adelaide for making reunion such a success.

From Martha Schlegel Marx in Honduras we hear that they came safely through a terrible hurricane which did much damage to the Moravian Mission. Her daughter entered Houghton College this Sept.

Eleanor Watkins Starbuck's family enjoyed a four-week cruise in a sail boat on Chesapeake Bay. Her daughter, Nancy, is visiting in Nicaragua.

A new name and address indicates re-marriage for Jean Robinson, who is now Mrs. James L. Scaglion, 2123 Brookview Dr. N.W., Atlanta 18, Ga.

37 ETHEL HIGSMITH PERRY
(Mrs. Daniel T.)
Box 8
Fayetteville, N. C.

Much spadework is needed for our 25th Reunion on June 2, 1962. I want news and plans, and the Alumnae Office wants your addresses for a Directory now being made. My Ethel has entered Salem's, Class of '65.

38 No Correspondent

Josephine Gribbin Northrup's daughter is president of student government at Salem Academy, and Jane Nading Fleenor's daughter is a College freshman.

Virginia Lee Cowper is president of the Salem Club in Kinston.

Dr. Eleanor Stafford is a pediatrician in Chattanooga.

Leila Williams Henderson works in an insurance office in Wilmington. She has a new niece named for her.

Cornelia Wolfe Adkins has moved to 4000 Hanover Ave., Richmond 21, Va.

Helen Kirby Sellers wrote: "I teach 3rd grade in Georgetown, S. C. where my Navy husband is stationed. Our only child, Robert, Jr., 19, was at Univ. of S. C. last year, but is on 6 months duty with the Coast Guard this fall. We look forward to retiring in two years to our home on Folly Beach, Charleston, S. C."

39 MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW
(Mrs. W. H.)
312 Prince St.,
Laurinburg, N. C.

Martha McNair Tornow resigns as Correspondent—with this issue. Who will be my replacement? Write the Alumnae Office. I'm in the housewifery rut, but like it. I'm very interested in the opening of our St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, and working with our Auxiliary for the college.

Maud Battle Johnson moved to 4410 Fitzhugh Ave., Richmond 30, Va. in February.

Mary Grier Kenner's two older children are married. They married a brother and sister. Billy is 14 and daughter Frances 10. Mary, who teaches kindergarten, knows now Art Linkletter makes his living on children's sayings.

Jo Hutchinson Fitts' son, Burton, entered college this year, and Agnes is a sophomore. Both are honor students. Jo teaches Algebra and Geometry.

Mary Turner Willis Lane and I had a reunion at the wedding of my

niece, Gertie Barnes, in Lumberton in August. Turner, on a year's leave with a fellowship, hopes to have her doctorate in June. She was going to New Bern to get Mary Ellen from Camp SeaFarer. She said that Julia Preston McAfee and husband were touring Europe.

I had a grand week with Frances Turnage Stillman in Ayden in April. Frances has taken up golf, all the new dance steps, and has a new lease on life. She has a lovely new home, and is just as much fun as ever. Daughter Judy is a very grown up 14.

Catherine Brandon Weidner's daughter entered Salem this fall.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks whose husband died this summer.

Alice Horsfield Williams' husband, Edwin, has become manager of Ingersoll-Rand Co. They moved with their six children to Old Heeds Circle, Mountain Brook, Birmingham, Ala.

40 MARGARET MORRISON GUILLET
(Mrs. Albert, Jr.)
1127 Belgrave Place,
Charlotte, N. C.

When I heard of your summer vacations I certainly became envious! Vera Mae Lanning Talton must be competing with Anne Mewborn. She went to Washington, New York, the beach, and the Bahamas. Her only child hopes to enter Salem in four years. Jane Alice Dilling Todd is excited over having a Foreign Student living with them. He is seventeen and from Norway.

Jane Kirk Wood's children did the traveling in her family. Her son, 16, and her daughter, 12, went to the British Isles with her Mother.

Betsy Hobby Glenn heads the Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association. She wants me to urge everyone to attend Salem meetings and she would like to see some of the class of '40 as officers in the Association.

Lib Hendrick's card came from Honolulu. She attended the American Society of Medical Technologists meeting in Seattle which was strictly business, and then went with the group to Hawaii for pleasure and business.

Josephine Lea Wilkerson, the living in Chattanooga, has a son at UNC and hopes to send her daughter to Salem.

Mary Ven Rogers Yocum's husband is now at Michigan. They live at 2080 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor.

Mattie May Reavis wrote of trips to Cleveland, Canada and Fla. last winter. She is president of a S. C. Dietetic Group, and hopes to go to St. Louis in Oct. for the American Dietetic Assn. meetings. She has just moved into a new Dietetic Dept. at Anderson (S. C.) Hospital.

MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

L. Sue Cox Shore has moved to 480 Carolina Cr., W-S.

Daughter of Louise Early Pollard and Patty McNeely Redfern are Salem freshmen.

Betty Jane Nalley Bain asks: "Has it really been 20 years since graduation? Yes, 11 years of teaching and 9 of marriage add up to 20; and I wouldn't change it! John and I have three wonderful children: Carolyn, 8, Alison, 4, and Craig, one. I have played cello in the S. Orange Community Orchestra, organized and produced a puppet show and dramatized Bible stories in our church and been an officer of Nassau School PTA."

Barbara Norman wrote: "I teach child development and family relations at the U. of Tenn. in Martin, and have a group of nursery children."

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

It's time for all to make plans for 20th Reunion on June 2! Jim will set up headquarters for husbands while we are gabbing at Salem. Let's make it an occasion to remember. Please, everyone, write to me NOW.

The Walkers had a wonderful week at a lodge in Ontario. Swimming meets took up the rest of the summer. Our neighborhood pool team is the champion of Kanawka Valley, and our three boys will swim on the Y team this winter also. Jay is in high school, Hank, junior high, and Bill in 4th grade. Three PTA's!

Marge McMullen Moran and family had wonderful visits with classmates in N. C. in July, when their son was looking over colleges. They are stationed in Cresco, Pa.

Mary O'Keeffe Miller went to Adijada, Africa in June, where Col. Miller is air attache at US Embassy in the Republic of the Ivory Coast. They visited Spain enroute.

Margaret Vardell Sandresky and family summered at Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard, where Clem was on the faculty.

Mary W. Walker Ferguson has a new home (520 Summit Rd., W-S). Her son Don has entered electric engineering at NC State. He won county and state awards in science in high school. She is still teaching first grade, Sunday School (15 years), is president of her community Volunteer Fire Dept. Auxiliary. Husband Blake is fire chief in addition to being an insurance agent. Mary is also active in Teachers' Professional Organizations on local and state levels, and in political, church and scout circles.

Dr. Pat Barrow Wallace sent a

new address: 717 Orchard St., Martinsville, Va.

Sympathy to Annette Chance Jones, whose mother died, and to Lilly Ferrell Struthers, who lost her husband in May.

Too many of our non-grads are lost. Please send all known addresses to the Alumnae Office—and confirm your own—as an Alumnae Directory is being compiled. Also, communicate with me.

Leila Johnston is in her 6th year of teaching Bible at North Mecklenburg High School. She and her mother have a duplex house in Charlotte.

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Erleen Lawson Wheeler reported to Salem that she and her three girls would be in San Diego, Calif., for about a year. Her husband is on the USS KITTY HAWK, largest aircraft carrier in the world. They hope to return to the East Coast and are keeping their home in Newport News.

Mary Louise Rhodes Davis, also on campus, told of her family taking part in a celebration in her husband's home town in Penna., and of a visit to New York. They still live in Winter Park, Fla., as John works at Cape Canaveral.

Elizabeth Swinson Watson is divorced, but still lives at same Charlotte address with her three children.

Ella Lou Taylor Wann (15 Kildeer St., New Orleans 24, La.) for some years. Harold is with Wesson Oil Co. They have no children. Her sister-in-law, Ruth Beard Taylor is still in High Point.

Kathrine Fort enjoyed Alumnae Day at Salem in June.

Vida Baverstock DeLaney and two sons hope they are finally located with Army Officer husband in Hawaii. (84-691 Upena St., Makaha-by-the-Sea, Waianae, Oahu, Hawaii). She plans to get a college degree.

Bonnie Angelo Levy has won a national press prize for a series of articles on the Prince George County, Va. school situation.

BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

Cards from:

Mary Alice Neilson: "To be 'doing nothing' I stay quite busy. Last year I was chairman of the American Cancer Society drive for two sections of the city—I give volunteer work for the Little Theatre each week. Am on a diet and have lost 12 pounds. Expect to be real thin for my trip to Pennsylvania in mid-July."

Genny Frazier Ives: "We built a new home in Charlotte and moved in May. We're about 90% settled inside and 10% outside."

Dodie Bayley Formy-duval in Wilmington: "I have been shut up in our house on Harbor Island while it rained for weeks. I did see Sara Henry Ward briefly when the sun came out one day."

Marquerite Mullen Valdo in Long Beach, Miss: "We've lived here three years now, built just a block from the Gulf of Mexico and love everything about this place. I dread having to leave—transfers come fairly often in Alex's business. He's plant Superintendent of the Olin Matheson Aluminum Division, in Gulfport (four miles from Long Beach). Tommy is 10 and Ann 5; they and their Collie, Brandy, really do keep me busy."

Joy Flannagan Bennett in Winston-Salem: "We seem to have such a prolific class that I'm 'old lot' when I speak of children. We now have six: Bert 10, Graham 8, Joy 7, John 6, Louise 2½, and Helen 3 months. Sorry I missed reunion but wasn't in town. I promise to make the next one. It would be fun to see if we all look as young as we feel."

Molly Boseman Bailey in Rocky Mount: "As for the Baileys, we moved here in February after 7½ years in Dallas, Texas. Reece left Chance Vaught Aircraft to join his two brothers at Tom Bailey Motors, a Mack Truck Agency. We loved big 'D', but it's nice to be nearer our families, especially for the children. Phil is 9, and Jim will be 11 in Oct. They are very sports-minded—like all boys their age—and are playing small-fry baseball."

Nancy Hane Helsabeck Fowler, Walnut Cove: "The Fowlers don't make much news as a rule, but we did move into our new home March 20th and are enjoying it thoroughly. Angela Taylor Pepper and Paris were over last night to see the house and to have dinner. We have three children—Henry is 5, Sally Beth is 10, and Martha is 13. No new additions are expected as of now." Nancy invites classmates to visit her if they are in that vicinity.

Marie Griffin Snoddy in Chatham, N. J.: "We plan to move to Summit, N. J., (2 miles from here) in August to our new home—(new to us) a two-story brick Georgian house which we saw and loved. We have two girls—Elizabeth and Emily—who keep me busy plus all my other activities. We saw the Woman's Open Golf Tournament at Baltusral Country Club last week and were thrilled at such beautiful golf. I walked 36 holes following Mickey Wright and Louise Suggs!" New address: 93 Pine Grove, Summit, N. J.

Nancy Moss Vick, in Wilson: "We enjoyed seeing Frances Jones Murph and children, Mariam and Bill at Morehead. Also ran into Joyce Wooten Witherington."

Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher in Atlanta: "Atlanta is generally isolated as far as Salem contacts are

concerned, but I'll pass on what news I have. Biggest item with us is that Bill has just been made a partner in his accounting firm Arthur Anderson and Co. We are enjoying decorating and furnishing our new home. While visiting in Morganton in June I saw Luanne Davis Harris and her two children, Mark 5, and Frances 3½. Her husband is starting a new business, a polyester plant near Memphis. Helen Phillips Cothran writes from Concord that they are working out plans to build a house—and that Lillian Dalton Miller and family are moving from Winston to Greensboro where Bob has a new position with a bank. Bill and I with children, spent a day at Salem in June visiting Aunt Jess who is now in the faculty apartments at 803 S. Main. We loved wandering over the campus, inspecting the new buildings, and touring part of Old Salem. Betsy 10, Brad 7½, and Tommy 2½ keep me plenty busy and I find I haven't written any books on anything!"

Mary Coons Akers in Charlotte: "Charlie and I have four children; Charles, Jr. 10, and three girls—Mary Catherine 8, Margaret Scott 6, and our baby girl Sarah Martha just 1. I see Jane Frazier Coker and her family quite often. I enjoyed playing for Jane to sing at an Alumnae luncheon this year."

Frances Jones Murph in Baton Rouge, La.: "We went to N. C. in June and spent the time with Mother at Atlantic Beach. We love Baton Rouge and all are fine and happy."

Adele Chase Seligman in Chapqua, N. Y.: "Mack and I had a wonderful trip to Europe in the spring, and it's hard to get back down to earth. Our girls are getting very grown-up. Pat (14) enters High School in Sept., Lynne will be in the 6th grade and Ellen in the 4th. I hope to get to a Salem reunion one of these years."

Emily Harris Amburgey in Savannah, Ga.: "We went to Leakesville for a visit and enjoyed being home once more. Michael is 12 and Suzan is 7. We have plans for a house and hope to build it soon."

Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw in Fort Deposit, Ala.: "As for me—our fourth child arrived October 12, 1960. Hugh Thomas, so we have Elizabeth, 9, Harriet, 7, and Farrior, 3. All these children keep me busy but I love every minute of it. I often think about the good, happy, care-free days at Salem."

Sis Shelton Roach in Statesville: "I have no real news—we just 'plug along'. We have no little ones anymore. Sandy was sixteen last Feb. and will be in the 11th grade next fall. She already has her eye on Salem. The three boys: Jack 14, Bill 11, and Tom 8, are on the city swim team for the third year. They practice five hours a day, rain or shine, and go to swimming meets all over North and South Carolina. We have

moved to: 419 Armfield St., Statesville."

Norma Rhodes Dixon in Columbia, S. C.: "I stay busy with my two children: Rogers 10, and Lisa 8—plus some community work. I am on the board of directors of the Columbia Music Festival Association and the Junior Museum of Arts Board. Dix and I are looking forward to a trip to Europe in September."

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
Westview Ct. Apt. 300B
Salisbury, N. C.

To Ticka Senter Morrow and sister, Sally Senter Council, '52, our sympathy in the death of their father in June.

Mary Hunter Hackney Brame and Bill expect their fourth child in October. They have a new home in Wilson at 207 S. Clyde Avenue.

Mildred Hughes Whittington of Hickory reports their daughter, (who kept her from the 10th reunion in 1957), is now 4. Their son, 6½, is excited about school. Mildred and Martha Walton McKenzie, who lives near Mildred's mother-in-law in North Wilkesboro, have discussed coming together to 15th reunion on June 2, 1962. Martha missed last time because of the illness of their son. Martha and her husband, an Episcopal minister, have just recently returned from a trip to England.

Frances Carr Parker of Kinston took a trip to Canada this summer. Fran is Eastern Area Director of our Alumnae Association. She reports on her 4 children as follows: Cindy in 2nd grade; Henry, 3½, continues just to start; Honey, 2, is getting her vocabulary; and Holly, nearly 1, is getting her teeth. Trixie Ziglar Joyce and 3½ year-old son visited Fran in June.

Teau Council Coppedge of Charlotte has 3 children in school and 2 at home. She is busy with music lessons and braces. Teau reported: "Coit Redfearn Liles' little Rosalind, now 1 year old, is a real beauty. Bev. Newman Creel of Pensacola called when passing through Charlotte in June to say all's well with her family. I heard Carol Beckwith Browning moved to Morganton last spring.

Annabel Allen Stanback's 4th child, Nancy Lambeth, was born in September 1960—just 2 weeks before Coit's baby girl came. Two of Annabel's children are in school, one in kindergarten, and the other home.

Sally Boswell Coffey's family vacationed in Waynesville, N. C., in August and visited Mae Noble McPhail and Joe in Charlotte. Mae and Joe will visit the Coffers in Tampa in September. In October the Coffers are planning a Nassau-Caribbean trip. Sally reports that Clay, 3½ years old, is still a pistol. Cathy is now in the 2nd grade.

Martha Boatwright Corr says their country home near Danville—has doubled in size since adding two boys (5 and 2) to the family. The 5-year-old began kindergarten in September. Boaty's husband is in the tobacco business and travels a great deal. He was in Southern Rhodesia from March until June 1961. Boaty visits often with Bernice Bunn Lea in Rocky Mount. Bunny and Pell have 4 children. Pell is, also, in the tobacco business.

Jean Gattis is working at Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem.

Be prepared (I once was a Girl Scout!) for 15th reunion on June 2, 1962, by reserving that date for a visit to Salem. Invite your husbands to come with you. If you have moved recently, please notify me and the Alumnae Office of your address, as we shall be mailing details of reunion plans this spring! Who knows the whereabouts of Rosalie Green?

Daphne Houchins Blackwell wrote that husband Shelton is supervisor at Lee Telephone Co. in Martinsville, Va. Their three sons are Reggie, 9; Gordon, 6; and David, 3. They have moved into a new home (603 Church St.), next to her parents. Daphne has 20 piano pupils, is organist at a Baptist Church and a funeral home, and a Scout Den Mother. She hopes to be at our reunion in June.

Becky Clapp Ollington's "Second Edition"—David McKenna, arrived May 28. Mark II is two. Becky is back at work at NC Memorial Hospital as a research assistant.

Carol Gregory Hodnett is counting on being with us at Salem in June. Her family enjoyed the summer at their cottage on the Gulf, and she and Jim had a week in August at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. Chris is 9 and a 4th grader; and Kay will be 2 in March.

A final word about "Meatball"—Agnes Quinerly Monk of Farmville. We appreciate her excellent services as Class Agent. It is her job to write us reminder notes to contribute annually to our Alumnae Fund. In this fiscal year (July 1, 1961—June 30, 1962) let's try to have a large number contributing because of our 15th reunion.

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Perrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

We are very proud that our classmate is the new Alumnae President . . . Mary Bryant Newell. Mary gives so much of herself to any project she undertakes and should receive our co-operation in anything she may ask of us during her term.

Kat Ballew Gourley writes of her three children—Rob, John and Ellen, of many community activities and some substitute teaching.

Sarah Clark Bason and Bill had a trip to Nassau, which Bill won in a business contest.

Ann Crothers Barron and family were in Montreat this summer . . . Ann took a Primary Leadership Course, while Bill kept house. Ann questions which of them learned the most! Mary Newell, who was there with her family at the same time, reported that Bill's "Jello" was excellent.

Ann Dungan Ebersole with her two girls and boy were in Salisbury this summer. They had a full household when Jeanne Dungan Greer '49 and her three joined them.

Jean Griffin Fleming and other Rocky Mount Salemites will be "hosts" for the Eastern Carolina get-together this year. Jean has started the school, P.T.A. and taxi service routine which is so familiar to many of us.

Had a nice telephone chat with Sally Hamilton Sharpe, who told of the luncheon Christine Gray Gallaher had for the Winston girls in Roaring Gap.

Many thanks to Bev. Hancock Freeman for her news card. She wrote about Fran Winslow Spillers being the President of the High Point Alumnae Club and Fran's new home—(1114 Wynnewood Dr.). Bev's son, Trey, is in school this year and her Tom is about three.

Anne Southern Howell and Jule will attend a Plastic Surgery meeting in New Orleans in the fall. The Howells have three girls which to quote Anne—"keep me running".

Pat Watson Holbrook and family are in a new home in Winston (1348 Pinebluff Rd.). Pat has a son who will be a year old in December and daughter, Keith, in the third grade.

Know that all of you join me in sending our thoughts and prayers to Miss Covington for a speedy recovery from automobile accident. And our sympathy to Margaret Raynal in the recent death of her mother.

Ann Mills McRoberts wrote: "Vacationed on the beach. Nothing like the South. Saw Mary Wells Andrews and Faye Mills. Faye had a grand European trip. Mary Wells sang a solo in church and her voice is prettier than ever. My four boys are growing like weeds; three in school now."

Barbara Ward Hall and family will be in Germany till '63. Her mother is visiting her, and all are taking German . . . B. J. Holleman Kelsey and family have been sent (for perhaps two years) to US Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. (Qtrs. 8), since her officer-husband is personnel manager for 14 states.

49

JEANNE DUNGAN GREER
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Castonia, N. C.

Sara Burts Gaines and Bob have bought a house in Gastonia at 624 Bridal Path Trail.

Lou Myatt Bell and Ed had a son, Timothy Ross, June 30th.

Patsy Moser Sumner came by this summer and told of her visit with Peggy Watkins Wharton and her darling new son. Patsy also raved about Peggy and Dick's new home.

Nancy Wray White's husband, Gib, has joined his brother in the construction business in High Point.

Betty Wolfe Boyd and Basil had their fourth daughter in July.

Susan Spach Welfare has moved to Washington, D. C.

50

BETTY MCBRAYER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
6 Woodside Place
Morganton, N. C.

What's happened to Betty McBrayer Sasser? No news comes to the Bulletin.

Bernice Pierce received a Master's degree in August from William & Mary College.

Theresa Wohl works for the National Gallery of Art in Washington. She took her BA at American University in 1954, and has many interests in the city.

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
403 Boulevard
Anderson, S. C.

To all the Winston girls:—Our thanks for making Tenth Reunion such a nice party. And special appreciation to Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman for her notes in the July Bulletin.

Ann Pleasants Collawn is in Charlotte where Dr. Tom now practices. Katherine Mims Brown has moved to Columbia, S. C. . . . Nancy Florence is now Mrs. Jim Rice of Tappahannock Va.

"Sis" Pooser Davis has added an all-purpose room to help hold in their three children—8, 6, and 2. She tried to get away for reunion, but it conflicted with W&L graduation.

Jeanne Tegtmeier Feretti went to Europe this summer . . . Lucy Harper Grier's third child, Charlotte, was born in March. Betty Leppert's second daughter arrived August 13th. Betty said they might move to Boston in September, as Alfred had a teaching fellowship. In '62 they plan to return to Paris. Betty had twenty-five poems—(which she translated from French) published by Bantam Books last fall—*The World's Love Poetry* . . . Mary Faith Carson is teaching at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

A good many ex-members sent news on the reunion questionnaires. I'll pass some of it and save some for next time. Janis Ballentine Vestal's fourth daughter arrived on her own birthday, August 3. . . . Ann McKenzie Powell, in Fair Bluff, has three children, and is church organist . . . Pat Royer Atkinson lives in Portage, Wis. (pop. 8,000). She has three children and helps in her hus-

band's department store. . . . Betty Sutton Royster built a large home in Shelby about four years ago. Her children, two boys and one girl, are all in school. Joanne Dunn, Master's in History at the Univ. of Alabama, is now Assistant Dean of Women at Howard College. . . . Ruth Wilson Russell is in the process of building a larger place for their three growing children in Morganton. Her husband is with Great Lakes Carbon Corporation. Florence Small Ross reports one child age four and another one due last June. She has lived in Englewood, N. J. for the last five years. Her husband is a research chemist for Lever Brothers. Cathy Schiff Blair has just recently moved into a new home in Charlotte. She has two sons.

Jane Krauss Marvin and Oscar in Memphis have adopted a second child, a baby girl born May 5, 1961. . . . Dorothy Reynolds Rosser has a girl and boy in Charlotte.

Norma Woosley married Robert Linn Bernhardt on June 24. She is teaching in high school in Chapel Hill, while he works on MA. She hopes to get her Ph.D. in Education from UNC in '62.

52

JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
86 Cranger Street
Wollaston 70, Mass.

Your somewhat delinquent correspondent has Sally Council to thank for most of the news. First, I want to extend heartfelt sympathy to Margaret Thomas Bourne, Sally Senter Council and Beth Coursey Wilson, each of whom lost her father this year. On a brighter note, Margaret expects her second child in Dec., and Beth has recently had her third—a boy. Peggy Bonner Smith expects the old birdie in Oct.

Sally's two older boys are in 1st and 2nd grades, while little Walter keeps her entertained . . . Flossie Cole Donahoo won a Rambler Station Wagon in a Greenville, S. C. contest.

Mary C. Craig Stromire's third daughter, Elizabeth Spencer, arrived May 31. It seems that Don and Edna McCollum toasted MC off to the hospital.

My belated best wishes to Martha Wolfe who married Dr. J. Peyton Brady (dentist) over a year ago. They live in Dorchester Towers #633, 2005 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Ann Evans Uthlaut (divorced) is back in W-S with daughter Larkin. She works at Baptist Hospital and is active in music circles.

Now for Class Business. Sally Council has volunteered to be Fund Agent until elections at our Reunion on June 2, 1962. It would be nice if each of you would make her job as easy as possible. Let's have a large percentage of participation in the Alumnae Fund this year. I'm sure

you realize that '62 is our Tenth Reunion year. You ALL be thinking about it, 'cause it won't be fun without a great big crowd back. So start making plans and let me know what ideas you have for our celebration.

53

Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177 Reynolda Station
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eleanor McGregor says that Catherine Birkel Chraibi's third child was born in France in July. She taught near Strasbourg last year. Eleanor teaches two classes in French at Johns Hopkins, while working on her Ph.D. in Romance languages. She enjoyed a Nag's Head vacation with Jeanne Harrison and Connie Williford. "What's happened to Anne Simpson Clay?", she asks. "I've missed class news."

Randy Wurr Pleuger wrote Salem in Sept.: "The July BULLETIN brought back memories of my wonder year 1951-52. What a rich year full of new impressions and sights it was for me. Altho' ten years have passed since I was at Salem, I still think of the many nice events . . . I have the pleasure to tell you that we now have two little daughters, One, 5, and on July 23, another little girl with blond hair and blue eyes, Karin. Gunilla Graberger of Sweden is her godmother. . . I hope that my roommate, Joan Elrick will visit us soon. She teaches at the American School in Giessen, Germany. . . We pray that the statesmen will resolve the Berlin situation and that peace will remain on earth."

Rose Ellen, doctor husband and daughter moved to W-S in July (#2-E College Village).

Joanne Bell Allen is happily settled on Church Street, since Walser is on Salem's faculty and College Chaplain.

54

CONNIE MURRY McCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Our deepest sympathy to Betsy Forrest Denton in the July death of her husband. Dr. Al was killed in an auto accident near Raleigh. Betsy will remain in Raleigh with their three daughters, Claire, 6, Laura, 3½, and Beth, 1½.

Elaine Elrick Cook sent a new address (120 W. 7th St., Stuttgart Arkansas). Tom is minister of the First Presbyterian Church there. . . Joan Elrick, we think, is again teaching at the American Army school in Germany.

Dr. Donald Hartzog is practicing internal medicine in W-S. He has 3 daughters to send to Salem.

Priscilla Henrich Quinn's new address is 2017 Howard Dr., Winter Park, Fla. . . Elissa Hutson Green

has moved to Huntsville, Ala. (312 Williams Ave., S.E.).

Alice McNeely Herring resigned her admissions job in June, much to Salem's regret.

Jean Shope Kennett and Sue Tisdale Ferrell hold Alumnae Assn. jobs.

Elizabeth Hunter Nichols' gift to Salem came with the news: "My husband, Lt. Lloyd B. Nichols, USN, and I were sent to Pensacola in August, '60. He is with the Naval Aviation Medical Center. Our two boys, Read, 5, and Mark, 3, are tanned like Indians by the Florida sun. Salem holds a special place in my memory."

The third McCuiston arrived May 2. She is named Margaret Blair for her paternal grandmother. Bob and I enjoyed a telephone visit with Joan Shope Bennett when in Washington in June. Her boys, Jay and Tracy, are "very busy children" in Falls Church, Va.

If you enjoy this column, why not contribute to it? Many of us would like to know where you are and what keeps you busy. Write before Christmas, please!

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
Route 3, Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

The Stork Line . . . Ann Lang Blackmon was rushed to a hospital at midnight by neighbors, as Bob was out of town unaware of the early arrival of Robert, III, on Aug. 11. . . Audrey Lindley Norwood's daughter, Annette Lindley, arrived April 18, and her mother wrote: "It's amazing how much new parents have to learn!" . . . Mary Anne Raines Goslen and Frank's third boy, Theodore Henry, arrived June 6. . . Rosanne Worthington Pruneau had Mary Ellen on May 29, and brother Chris is so proud of his new sister. Rosanne has seen Kathleen Duffy Carlin and her two darling children in Raleigh (Her address, please.)

Maggi Blakeney Bullock and family are moving to Atlanta.

Louise Fike continues her golf tournament triumphs. Jean Currin Watkins followed her one day, then they lunched together. Allison Long visited Louise in Wilson in May. She is now in Dallas, Texas, working at Baylor University.

Sue Jones Davis and Roy have bought their first home in Concord with 2½ acres of land. She is president of the Salem Club and busy with church and community work.

Jane Little Gibson and Bob enjoyed a holiday at Nassau. . . We are sorry to hear that Tinkie is getting a divorce.

Helen C. Watkins Thompson has moved to Lois Ave., High Point. "John was transferred only five

months after we'd built a home in Belmont."

The Moores were in N. C. in Sept., and I called some of you when passing through several towns. I look forward to your letters, so keep news coming. Thanks, also, for the good response from 31 of you to last's year's Alumnae Fund. My next deadline is Jan. 1st, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFTE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
405 Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

Where are the cards I asked for? Only two received. Please reply today!

Emily Baker Hyatt lives at 2802 Legion Ave., Durham, since she is a school teacher in Pediatrics Ward at Duke Hospital.

Betty J. Cash Smith is a faculty wife at Salem, as Lloyd is teaching math there. Baby Stephen takes much of his mother's time.

Susie Glaser Fisher's second son, Donald Myron, came June 5th. They moved to 6805 Fairfax Rd., Apt. 119, Bethesda, Md. . . Sara Huff Tuck and Kenneth are in Rochester, Minn. (874-C Homstead Village Lane, S.E.). Ken has begun a 3-year residency in ophthalmology at Mayo Clinic.

Terry Flanagan wrote of going to Greece and Spain this fall.

Louise Barron Barnes' 2nd daughter, Frances Talbert, came on July 30.

Polly Larkins Bearden and Jim are in Tuscaloosa, Ala. (3 Abrams Ct.) He is working on Ph.D. in Marketing at U. of Ala. Polly's daddy, John D. Larkins has been appointed a Federal Judge. Congratulations!

Ella Ann Lee Holding welcomed Frank, Jr. on July 3.

Nancy Milham Baucom and Howard have moved to 101 Wilderness Rd., Tryon, N. C.

Beth Paul Sloan says: "On our next trip to W-S I want Lindsay, now 2, to "look over" Salem. The background it gave me has helped in my work at home and outside. Without Salem's training I could not be church leader, and SS teacher, etc."

Nancy Peterson Hensel and Richard are at 2115 Myrtle Lane, Decatur, Ga.

Carolyn Spaugh Farmer and Ben have moved to Okla. (2917 S.W. 54th St., Oklahoma City 19, Okla.) . . . And Mary H. Burns Wallace to 3629 Severn Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Clement and I had an Aug. weekend with Betty Saunders Moritz, Lee and children in their lovely new home. We called on Peggy Horton Honeycutt, Mal and Brice, who are building in Hickory.

Barbara Greene Harrison, Courtenav and Court (3) have moved to 216-66th St., Va. Beach, Va. He

works at the N.O.B. Dispensary in Norfolk.

Bebe Boyd Tilson, Tommy and Tracy are living in West Va. Address needed.

Margaret Raiford Read and Ben moved their two girls to Ormond Beach, Fla. (#1 Essex Dr.)

News is slim, but if you don't report it, I can't relay it. Let me hear before Xmas—to meet Salem's deadline. Don't forget the record cards I asked you for—giving name, address, parents' name and address, children & birth dates. I need this for my file.

57

KATE COBB
2001 N. Adams St.,
Arlington 1, Va.

Madeline Allen is Assistant in Admissions at Salem, after two years of teaching music in Birmingham, Ala. . . . Is Mary Avera teaching in Richmond? . . . Nancy Bum Wood and Tom have a daughter, Susan Wendell, born in Germany in July. . . . Bren Bunch Cheatham gives Brookgreen, Greenville, N. C. as address which indicates that James is practicing law now.

Suejette Davidson Brown's second daughter, Elizabeth Paige, arrived in June in Greensboro. . . . Judy Graham Davis says: "Don and I love Charlotte now that we are settled in our new home (2912 Spring Valley Road, Charlotte 9, N. C.)"

Pat Greene Rather and Dan will be in Cincinnati, Ohio, for a year. Don is with GE.

Becky McCord King wrote: "In August LeRoy and I—with Tommy and Sally (born March 2)—moved to Monroe, where he is practicing medicine." (1104 Virginia Ave., Monroe, N. C.)

Joan Reich married George A. Scott on Sept. 16. Bridesmaids were Barbara Durham Plumlee, Bren, Dotie Ervin and Ginger Dysard Keziah. George is VP of Ross Furniture in Statesville.

Celia Smith Bachelder confirmed her Kingsport, Tenn. address, with the single comment "No News"—

Nancy Warren Miefert wrote: "We moved last fall to 748 Boxwood Dr., Pensacola, Fla. Husband Milton is a Naval flight instructor. Our future Salemite was one in June. We would love to have Salem visitors during the two years we will be here. I think often of Salem and those wonderful years."

I am teaching again in Fairfax County and living in Arlington. Please send news to above address before Xmas, and DON'T FORGET to send a gift to the Alumnae Fund.

A delightful letter came to Miss Marsh from Meredith Stringfield Oates: "Dr. John has ended three happy years of research at the

National Heart Institute, and returns to New York Hospital for his final year of residency in Internal Medicine before taking "boards" in Sept. '62. Our son, David, is a self-reliant soul of 4½, and happily awaiting "his baby" in November. We see Dayl Dawson Hester often (her husband is John's first cousin). Her new son Brantley has her beautiful hair, and little Bobby is so like his dad." (The Oates address: 436 E. 69th St., NYC 21, NY).

58

MISS MARTHA JARVIS
Coral Gables, Fla.
Honolulu 16, Hawaii

Lynn Blalock Hemingway and George have a daughter, Susan, born in Feb. She, Mary Rogers Bitter and Peggy Ingram Voigt are in the "home stretch" as wives of med students in Chapel Hill. Nancy Sexton visited Peggy this spring. Where is she now?

Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard and Tom expect a second child in Oct.

Mary J. Galloway Quattlebaum and David have moved to 213 E. Faris St., Greenville, S. C.

Mary Ann Hagwood studied economics at UNC this summer. Where is she now?

Becky Hinkle Carmichael's son, David, was born in Seattle Sept. 13. . . . Anis Ira Daley's second girl, Frances, arrived July 4. . . . Mary C. Kolmer Koontz' Beth on June 19.

Gail Landers is working in Washington. (Address?)

Shirley Redlack and Bill Hill married Sept. 2 and are at 226 New Drive, W-S. Bill (from Pensacola) Rice Univ. grad and former naval officer, is an engineer at Western Electric. Shirley continues her job at Salem.

Connie Rhodes became Mrs. Edwin West this spring. Address?

Curtis Wrike Gramley and daughter live on the campus of Va. Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va., since Diggs began teaching there.

Peggy Thompson became Mrs. Robert H. Jones last January. He is a lawyer with a Raleigh bank. (2662 Oberlin Rd.)

Kay Hannah Paul welcomed James Allen, Jr. on March 20 in Jacksonville, N. C.

Patsy Patten (divorced) is with me while job hunting in Honolulu. I am teaching at Punahou, sharing a house with three other teachers. We have a panoramic view from Pearl Harbor to Diamond Head. What I've seen of the 50th State is beautiful, and Honolulu is fascinating.

Let's do a better job of giving to the Alumnae Fund this year and strive for 100% support of Salem.

59

MARCELLE VAN LIERE
106 Colville Rd., Apt. 33-B
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Weddings: Anthea Taylor married Dr. Russell Jaynes Tate this spring. Russell is a veterinarian in Glasgow, Ky. In August, Ann Brinson married Richard Hensel, with Patty Kimbrough and Mary Lois Hilliard in attendance. Betsy Gilmour and Hal Hyde married Sept. 2nd, and are in Norfolk, Va., where Hal is assistant minister at First Presbyterian Church. Sarah Ann Price was married September 3rd to a fellow actor of *The Lost Colony*—John Christopher Whitty, Jr., of New Bern. Mary Ann Boone will continue to live and teach in Charlotte after an October marriage to John Thomas.

Europe continues to fascinate the class. Sue Cooper and Mary Jane Mayhew Burns, in a little V. W. bravely drove on the Continent. Sue devoured the sights for later use in her Raleigh classroom and Mary Jane arranged to see Woody as often as possible. . . . The highlight for Ann Summerell was a month's visit in Rome. Ann is teaching in Charlotte now. . . . Mary Jo Wynne is traveling in Europe via car until Christmas. Then she plans to go to California!

Residents of Europe are Martha Duvall Pryor, in London for at least 3 years; and Jean Smitherman Gesteland in Naples, Italy, until February, with her new husband. They married in June, visited Bob's parents in Wisconsin, and returned for Bob to complete his Ph.D. thesis in biology.

Sally Badgett Thomas was at the reunion in June, is busy with year-old-daughter, Lea.

Margaret Fletcher came to Charlotte to teach Public School Music, and is living with me. Another Southerner ready to return, Shirley Anne Hardy Herald vows that she saw an iceberg in May. She and Jerry return from Newfoundland in November.

Carolyn Garrison Duckett, now at Seymour Johnson AFB in Goldsboro, has the largest family to date:—Debbie 4½, Chip 2½, and Chuck, 1 yr. old.

Barbara Hale Cawood and David are in Memphis, where David has one more year of med. school.

"Manhattan Beach, Calif., is like Greenwich Village", and is the home of Jane Irby Grant, where Oscar is a 1st Lieut. in the Air Force. In Sacramento, Marilyn Shull Brown is busy being the mother of Janelle Louise, and sending all alumnae data to me in Charlotte.

Clarice Long Vincent is in Chapel Hill, as Charlie is in his last year of Law. She is teaching 8th grade and looking after year-old Helen Ann. Also in Chapel Hill is Joan Milton Savage.

After a summer at Cape Cod, Martha McClure is back teaching in Princess Ann County, Va.

Winnie Merritt is living on the orchard in Ararat, Va. Son Andrew and teaching nutrition and diet therapy at Mt. Airy Nursing School keep her on the run.

New houses are claimed by Hila Moore Desaussure and Pat Shiflet Eckerd. Hila is working at the hospital in Jacksonville and looking after year-old Elizabeth. Pat, in Charleston, has the only boy, David, among the Bowman Gray girls.

Jerome Moore Newsome loves living in the French Quarter in New Orleans. She is a secretary in a hospital.

Marian Neamand Golding is proud of seven-month old daughter, Ashely Gardner. As one of the godparents, the pride you detect on my part is also justified.

Elizabeth Smith Miller is in Charleston, S. C. with her Navy doctor husband and year-old Elizabeth Claiborne. (4 Price's Alley).

After two months South, Camille Suttle Smith has at least another year in Ithaca before Alex's M.A. and back to N. C. become a reality.

Audrey Kennedy Smith's husband is making name for himself at Princeton's Graduate School of Political Science. She is teaching again, after summer courses at Trenton State Teacher College.

Katherine Anthony got her UNC degree in '59, studied in Florence, Italy. the winter of 59-60, and taught in Atlanta last year. In June she became Mrs. Aggie Whitaker, Jr. 40 Blackland Rd., N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.

Merrie Jane Brown is located as Mrs. William S. Pierce, 801-A Parkview, Fayetteville, N. C., while Bill is in Air Force at Ft. Bragg. She graduated from Queens and taught for two years in Mechenburg County.

Postcard response was wonderful! Special thanks to those who wrote.

60 PEGGY HUNTLEY BOSSONG
(Mrs. Joseph C.)
Westmont Drive
Asheboro, N. C.

Susan Deare and Bobby Knott were married June 30. They are in Chapel Hill where Bobby is at UNC and Susan is teaching 3rd grade.

Rosemary Laney Crow and Jerry are back in Winston-Salem after the summer in Florida. Jerry is in last year at Wake Forest Law School and Rosemary is teaching.

Eva Jo Butler became Mrs. Louis Daniel on June 16. Dr. Lou is a resident in Orthopedic Surgery at Bowman Gray and Eva Jo is teaching.

Lina Farr and Philip McGwier were married June 24 in Greensboro. Beverly Wollny, Ann Beck Phillips and Barbara Williams Lee were in their wedding. Philip is at State Col-

lege and Lina is teaching in Raleigh.

Mary Scott Best and Elizabeth McLean are teaching in Wilmington. Also in Wilmington is Ellen Flowers.

Connie McIntyre Hand and Lee are in Atlanta while Lee is in Emory Med. School. Susie and "Butch" Farabow are in Atlanta—Susie is teaching and Butch is in 3rd year at Emory Med. School.

Helen London and John Hill married June 10th and are living in Columbia, S. C. . . . Barbara Payne became Mrs. Donald Lee Nanney on Aug. 1st. Sarah Tesch was the June bride of James V. Salzwedel, minister of Christian Education at Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pa. Patsy Weeks is working in Augusta, Ga.

Lib Long became Mrs. Jerry Cole June 24. Address?

Henrietta Jennings and James Brown were married Sept. 2nd in Chester, S. C. They are in Washington, D. C., where he is in graduate school at George Washington Univ. and she still working for Natl. Bureau of Standards.

Betsey Guerrant became Mrs. Charles Arnett April 15. Anita Kendrick was maid of honor. Betsey and Charles are in Atlanta where Charles works with Delta Air Lines.

Grace Walker and Gordon Sanders were married Sept. 16th in Kinston, N. C.

Catherine Cline Scott's daughter, Caroline Mayer, was born Dec. 30. The Scotts have bought a new home in Charlotte.

Mignon Ross Wilson and Ralph, are in Little Rock, Ark. They have a boy, Ralph Sloan, Jr.

Joan Hill Hester and Marcus are in Nashville, Tenn. Joan is working for a Methodist Publishing Co.

Julia Cox Davis has a daughter born October 16, 1960 in Chapel Hill.

Bebe Johns teaches art in Winston-Salem Schools.

Anne Thompson Turner and Jim are living in Pulaski, Va. They have a girl, Elizabeth born March 21, 1961.

Mary Hook will marry John Nowell November 25 in Cheraw, S. C.

Sally Townsend Hart and John live in Richmond (3319-B Cutshaw Ave.)

Joan Brooks became Mrs. Michael C. Troy on July 15. They live in Durham while he is at Duke Law School . . . Ann Joyner married Lt. Charles Thomas Randolph, Jr., US Army, June 17.

Mary Stewart Moss married James R. Darden on June 23. Lives where?

Mary Hill Moffitt is Mrs. Roy Campbell of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Nanci Neese Bragg's son, Nicholas Burton, Jr. arrived July 15. New address: 206 Hillcrest Rd., Raleigh.

Frances Adkins Gay's husband got his Duke M.D. in June. She works in the blood lab.

Nancy Lomax Mank teaches in Gainesville, Fla., while Layton finishes law in '62. She hopes to have her M.A. also in '62.

Barbara Williams Lee has a son, "Rusty", and expects an addition in December.

Gerry McIlroy sang in summer stock plays in the New York area.

61

SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
313 Oakridge Ave.,
Fayetteville, N. C.

The following have reported:

Teaching are: Mary Ann Brame (English in W. Wilkes HS) . . . Flicky Craig in Jamaica . . . Kay Cundiff in Atlanta and sharing apartment with Liz Todd . . . Clare Davenport at Virginia Beach . . . Elaine Falls . . . Mary Ann Floyd—first grade and building a house in Lumberton . . . Cynthia Hyatt in Charlotte . . . Ann Kearfoot (Latin in a Baltimore, Md. school) . . . Katie Kochitzky (kindergarten at Centenary Methodist School) and getting a teacher's certificate at Salem . . . Lou Liles (now Mrs. John Allen Knight) in Burlington . . . Carolyn McLoud in Charlotte . . . Suzanne Parker and Martha Parrott in W-S . . . Sara Lou Richardson, back from Europe, is teaching in Raleigh (1134 Harvey St.)

Marriages:

Barbara Edwards to Richard Lee Burleson, June 17, 1961, is living at 630 Brent St., Winston-Salem:

Dotty Frick to Max Hiatt on Aug. 19 . . . Cathy Gilchrist to Joseph G. Walser, III, on June 9, now living in Durham . . . Nancy Hackbarth Eudy, in Chapel Hill and working at Research Triangle . . . Susan Hughes to W. Ronald Pleasant on Aug. 19, (address above) . . . Jean Mauldin to Finley Lee on Aug. 26 . . . Anne Neely to Dewey L. Raymer, III, Aug. 19 . . . Jette Seear to Dr. John D. Wilsey, IV in June—now modeling and living at 423 E. 69th St., NYC . . . Becky Shell to Jerry Randal Cook in Aug. . . . Vivian Sims to Ervin W. Funderburk on June 24. (2412 Drake St., Richmond, Va.) He is studying dentistry, she is teaching physical ed. . . . Emily Stone to Charles L. Owen on Aug. 12. Living on Crystal Lake Dr., W-S. He a senior at Wake Forest; she is teaching . . . Abbie Suddath became Mrs. James E. D. Davis, III, Sept. 2nd and lives at 2511-D Miller Park Circle, W-S . . . Janet Yarborough married Glenn Kelly Aug. 19. Address: 208 Parkwood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Occupation of some others:

Missy Allen is with Wachovia Bank in Charlotte . . . Ann Butler is with National Institute of Health. She lives at 5515 Glenwood Rd., Bethesda 14, Md. . . . Jessica Marlowe and Jo Ann Wade have New York jobs and live at 415 Riverside Drive.

1961-62 Executive Board of the Salem College Alumnae Association

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| | | |
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| Jacksonville, Flo. | Mrs. Barnwell R. Doley..... | 4408 Milstead Rd. (Anis Ira, '58) |
| Lehigh Volley, Po. | Mrs. Wolser Allen..... | 63 W. Church St., Bethlehem, Po. (Nannette Romsaur, x'19) |
| Philadelphia, Po. | Mrs. Jomes P. Marshall..... | 958 Wellington Rd., Elkins Pork, Pa. (Virda L. Porks, x'32) |
| Martinsville, Va. | Miss Anne L. Hairston..... | 1106 Knollwaad Ploce, ('29) |
| Richmond, Vo. | Mrs. Hollister V. Schenck..... | 13 Stonehurst Court (Dorothy Baath, x'28) |
| Tidewater, Vo. | Miss Mory Lou Longhorne..... | 1118 Leigh St., Norfolk 7, Vo. ('48) |

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

Second-class postage paid
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Spectators or Partners

Directory Report

Unto Each of Them

Year in East Africa



Salem

COLLEGE
BULLETIN

WINTER
1962
ALUMNAE
RECORD

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

WINTER — 1962

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

VOL. IV — No. 2

IN THIS ISSUE

| | |
|--|----|
| SPECTATORS OR PARTNERS | 1 |
| DIRECTORY REPORT | 3 |
| FACULTY NEWS | 5 |
| FOR WHAT THE BELL TOLLS | 6 |
| MUSIC GROUP MEETS AT SALEM | 7 |
| FOR GRADUATES OVER THIRTY-FIVE | 8 |
| “UNTO EACH OF THEM” | 10 |
| A YEAR IN EAST AFRICA | 11 |
| CLASS NOTES | 15 |

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Reunion Classes *Saturday, June 2, 1962*

| | | |
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| 1912 *(50th) | 1937 *(25th) | 1960 |
| 1917 | 1942 | |
| 1922 | 1947 | |

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH

EDITORS

VIRTIE STROUP

Spectators or Partners

By President Dale H. Gramley

This is not an easy statement to write because it is not easy ever to convey to others—interested though they may be—convincing reasons for their acceptance of partnership in a daring undertaking.

Yet responsible participation by alumnae is exactly what Salem needs *and must have* if the College's newest adventure is to be successful.

I refer to the action of the Board of Trustees in authorizing a campaign to be held this Spring for \$1,850,000 for an Auditorium—Fine Arts Center and \$400,000 for a dormitory for 85 girls. This is a total objective of \$2,250,000. Both buildings are essential if Salem is to continue to move ahead. Essential, too, is a high percentage of alumnae participation if other friends of Salem are to support our appeal in generous measure.

It is just as simple as this, yet just as complicated too. Much effort on the College's part and much effort on the part of alumnae and others will be required to meet the objectives.

I suppose 100% response by alumnae is too much to expect. Perhaps 75% participation is too much also. Some of those who know human nature tell me 50% is "out of reach" as well. I wonder!

The Alumnae Fund reached 32% participation last year. It has hovered around 25% for several years before that—Not bad, you say. Indeed not. But not startlingly good either. It is true that many women on Salem's alumnae roll did not graduate. They married early, perhaps, or transferred to another college or university. But something of what they are today as persons and personalities is traceable to their months or years at Salem.

It is true that the traceable "something" may not be cherished or appreciated in some instances. Yet we believe that in a great majority of cases it is. This being the assumption, we go a step further and conclude that alumnae loyalty, interest and concern are sufficient to motivate action on behalf of Salem's best interests. In this case, the two needed buildings comprise the objective.

Skidmore, in a recent campaign, achieved 51% alumnae participation. Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke are high on the partnership list, above the 32% mark, that is. Why not Salem?

I, for one, have faith that Salem can and will attain 50% (or better) in alumnae giving in the

1962 campaign. If so, the campaign will succeed. This is true because Salem's friends in the local community and elsewhere will really be impressed by this type of response from WOMEN.

Why do I capitalize the word women? Well, somehow or other, there is an impression abroad that women do not support their alma maters, that they don't know how to handle a checkbook, or how to handle their husbands in matters of this kind. Yet men are far more appreciative of their wives and far more susceptible to their wives' interests than most women seem to realize. It's pretty much a matter of expressing this interest in the household and promoting action in regard to it.

Women have a way of influencing their husbands in other matters. Why not in regard to Salem? Only answer I can accept is lethargy or disinterest in regard to Salem.

Perhaps we at Salem haven't given enough information to attract the interest of the 68% to 75% of alumnae who do not respond to the annual Alumnae Fund appeal. Or we may not provide the information alumnae desire. Yet the *Alumnae Bulletin* is generally considered to be one of the better magazines among women's colleges. Certainly it is attractive and interesting.

It may be that life is too busy, demands upon one's energy too great to permit time for reflection and a touch of nostalgia for the "carefree" days of one's college years. There are children and grandchildren now to occupy all of one's time and thought. There is sadness and heartache to consume one's spirit. The days are filled with tension and worry, hustle and bustle.

Yet inevitably there must press upon women today an awareness of the needs of private higher education and an urgency to see to it that the colleges for women survive. Salem deserves to be among those which do.

The president of a large and well-known woman's college said several years ago that there wouldn't be ten women's colleges left in America a hundred years hence unless society began to support these colleges more generously.

The need to do a better educational job presses upon us at Salem. Our Self-Study completed two years ago focused attention upon certain advances which must be made to permit faculty and students

to do an improved job. New and enlarged facilities for music, the visual arts, and dramatics were high on the list.

The curriculum in music spreads into three buildings at present, with space and facilities inadequate in all three, including Memorial Hall, of course. The program in the visual arts is scattered in portions of two buildings, with exhibit space imposed upon areas in two others. The program in dramatics is a sort of land-lease two-building operation.

The proposed Auditorium-Fine Arts Center, to be located on a site now being prepared north of the May Dell, would accommodate the scattered departmental work in music, visual arts, and dramatics and, as a consequence, free space in Main, South and Old Chapel for expanding classroom work in other departments. The new building would also provide an 800-seat auditorium. It is impossible now to have Academy students join College students in any program in Memorial Hall. There aren't enough seats.

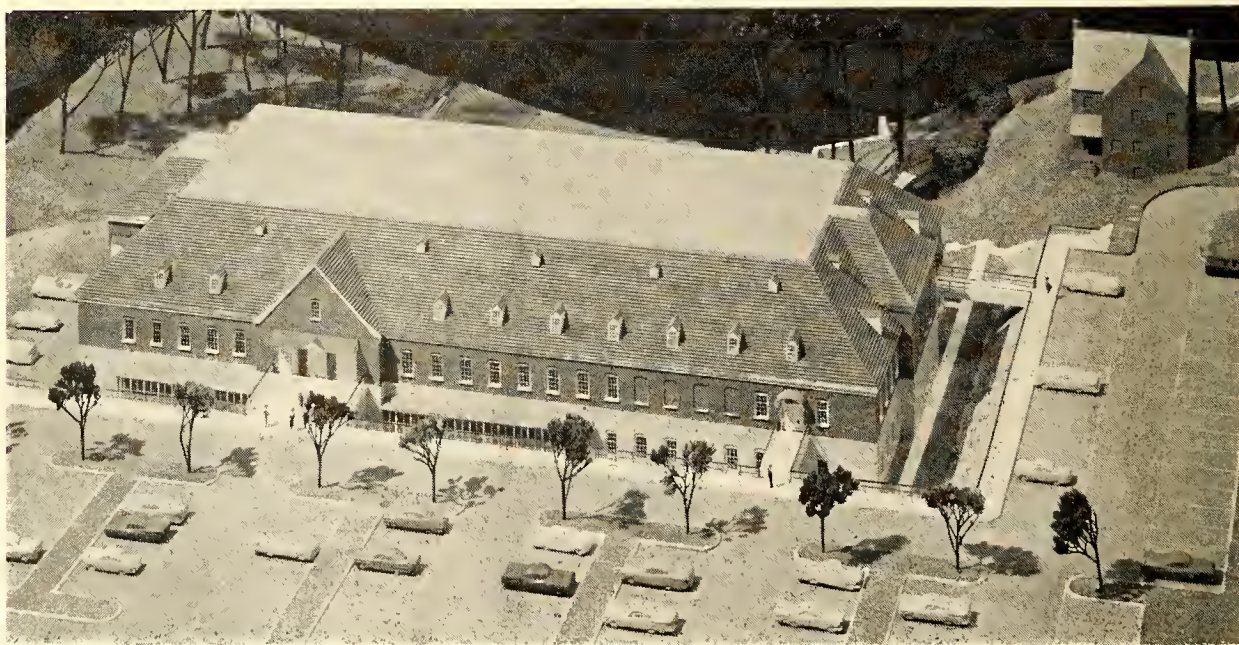
The unhappy situation of a senior giving her graduating music recital before a sparse and scattered audience would be eliminated in the new building because a 200-seat recital hall will be provided. There will be art exhibit space, adequate art studios,

a drama workshop, a combined music-art-drama library, listening rooms, a green room, a choral rehearsal room, teaching studios, practice rooms. Floor plans will be pictured in the campaign brochure to reach all alumnae at a later date.

The need for the proposed dormitory should be obvious in view of the growing demands for college admission generally and for admission to Salem in particular. (The scores of 470 secondary students who took the December College Entrance Board tests were sent to Salem. What the January, March, May and August tests will yield, we do not know.)

The new dormitory, which would be located south of the Infirmary, would bring the resident student capacity to approximately 500. This is the maximum set by the Board of Trustees. Of great by-product importance would be the fact that this larger enrollment would permit the addition of six or seven faculty members.

These, then, are the objectives of the up-coming capital funds campaign for \$2,250,000. Salem needs the interest and support of everyone everywhere who believes in her place and purpose. Our efforts will produce more than enough spectators. What we need is an adequate number of partners, especially among Salem's alumnae.



Model of the Fine Arts Center

Directory Progress Report

By Cortlandt Preston Creech, '35

We are now about one-third through with your 1962 Alumnae Directory. With luck it goes to press in March, takes about three months for printing, another for proof-reading, and should be mailed by summer. With that cheering, or chilling, thought in mind, we give you a resume of work so far.

AUGUST, '61:

We started on this project in mid-August with a meeting of the Directory Committee, headed by Polly Hamilton, and composed of: Grace Siewers, Elizabeth Vogler, Margaret McCuiston, E. Sue Shore and Ted Wilson, with Dr. Gramley and Mary Newell as advisors. Lelia Graham Marsh wasn't put on this committee, as we knew she would help anyway and we didn't want her to catch the repercussions which this publication is bound to evoke. However, her name should appear as "Editor-ex-official."

All the machinery necessary for our undertaking was moved out of the Alumnae Office into a small room in the basement of Main Hall. A new Addressograph has been bought and installed; the plate-making machine is being banged on, and two typewriters are clacking most of the time. Did you ever visit the Prince Albert Tobacco factory when you were at Salem? Then you've heard a sample of the Directory Office in operation, except that we also have the Chorale Ensemble chanting from above, the Drama Dept. emoting on our left, and discussions from the Faculty Lounge drifting in from down the hall.

SEPTEMBER, '61:

We prepared and mailed a questionnaire to some 4800 of you. Handling returns required more hands and hours than I could manage, so student help was provided. I now love these three fine Salem girls better than I do my own daughters *because* these do exactly what I tell them.

OCTOBER, '61:

You who thought: "Salem ought to know I'M NOT LOST, will be surprised to learn that from the 4800 mailed, we changed some 500 addresses—half from Post Office advice, half from your own information. This fact alone is almost worth the trouble and expense of the Questionnaire.

Some 2000 of you replied—leaving 2800 who did not. For the 2000 wise ones, we are using your exact wording, spelling, etc. in the Directory listing—(with slight corrections wherever necessary). For the others, we have to rely on the facts as we have them in the Alumnae Office.

NOVEMBER, '61:

We finally began in earnest, typing cards for the printer, the day after Thanksgiving. For some of you with Army addresses or teaching jobs away from home, we're using your parents' addresses. This volume is to last 5 years or more, and if you're to be located anywhere: "there's no place like home."

Hunter Publishing Co. in Winston-Salem will set our Alphabetical List on their IBM from our cards, and reproduce the Directory by Off-Set process. We are making two cards for each married alumna, one by maiden name, one by husband's name; but for the single alumnae, only a single card. Right now you girls who have seen fit not to marry are my favorite people, since there will be about 8000 names in our final listing.

As fast as we type the cards, the student-helpers alphabetize them. They are now able to keep up with the mail, run the Addressograph, make new plates, etc. As I've said, they are delightful and I pray they don't get as discouraged as I do at times over this job. We take coke-and-coffee breaks when the work seems too complicated, and with all the racket and black ink and sweat, everything is rather jolly under Main Hall.

Volunteer Aides For Class Lists

While this has been going on, some most lovely Alumnae have been working (free, of course) on the older class lists. They have checked catalogues from 1890 forward for the names of graduates, non-graduates and specials in each class. (Salem started as a girls' school in 1772, but the '62 Directory will list classes only back to 1890, the year degrees were first granted.)

Anna Perryman took the 1890-'98 Catalogues, Elizabeth Vogler and Ruth Meinung the '99-'08 volumes and Margaret McCuiston brought us up to 1915. More recent classes will not be as difficult to compile from cards kept in the Alumnae Office. Ted Wolff Wilson of Raleigh spent almost a week working with us. Her list of Raleigh alumnae is perfect. Other volunteers for this type of work will be welcome. Phone 724-4231, or come find us.

Geographical Listing

This should be the easiest job for us, and probably the most helpful to you. We will run the names off on the Addressograph from our plates which are filed by states and cities. These cards will be checked against the master alphabetical file, as

many of you may be missing from our current mailing list.

Mistakes

I apologize NOW, in advance, for the many errors human and mechanical which are bound to occur in a Directory. Starting with my own talent for mixing things up and running through the possibilities of fingers slipping on typewriters, misreading handwriting, type-setters' mistakes, cross-eyed proof-reading, etc., you may think we're working on a Comedy of Errors. I'm hoping, however, that there won't be anything wrong with YOUR NAME and that YOU will be satisfied!

Thank You

The Questionnaires have been a source of pleasure and amusement, as well as information, to me personally. I've chuckled aloud over your nick-names, which I cannot use in this dry tome. Sassy notes under "Distinctions" have meant as much as the real Honors many of you recorded. Also I'm grateful for the words of encouragement that appeared on many pages. These kept my mind entertained as my fingers beat out your "proper" names, backwards and forwards.

You'd be surprised how many of you I remember. Your names bring back faces, rosy and round, like the faces of present Salem students. Sometimes

you're on the hockey field, sometimes in the swimming pool, in class, in chapel or at Dr. Rondthaler's Christmas Party.

It is also fascinating to note your children, your occupations, your pride in husbands' accomplishments, or your sorrows jotted down laconically on paper. These facts are being posted on your permanent record cards in the Alumnae Office.

Happy New Year

When Dr. Gramley offered me this job last summer I wasn't sure I could deliver the goods. I'm still not sure, I'm working hard on it and, with such marvelous help and cooperation, a Directory may someday emerge. When it does, I'll think of what an old farmer friend said when he'd finished a task too big for him: "I feel like I just thow'd up a camel."

Always wishing to write a book someday, I never thought it would be like a PHONEBOOK, which is what this Directory seems to me right now. But there are so many interesting facets to the work, and I'm so happy to be connected with the charming, friendly Salem College people again, that I will never look back on the adventure as "dull". And, if you're patient and understanding when you finally read your Directory, you may find yourself enjoying it as much as I am.

ALABAMA - ARKANSAS - CALIFORNIA - CONNECTICUT - DC - DELAWARE - FL - A

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1962
ALUMNAE DIRECTORY
OFFICE

LEGEND: Person at left, typing in bifocals, is CPC.
thinking of YOU!
Person at top center with bouffant hair, short skirt & long socks is STUDENT HELPER.
Person at top right with big books & coffee cup is ALUMNAE HELPER
Person coming in door at right to help, but holding ears, is LGM

1890 - 1900 - 1910 - 1920 - 1930 - 1940 - 1950 - 1960 - 1962

Faculty News

Items about faculty members in the following departments:

Art

Mr. Edwin Shewmake and Mr. William Mangum are absorbed in painting and sculpturing. Each received prizes from Associated Artists of North Carolina recently.

Classics

Dr. Lucy Austin is editing her paper on the Roman poet Martial for publication.

English

Dr. William B. White is on sabbatical leave this semester for post-doctoral study at Harvard University.

New interim teachers are Dr. John A. Carter and Lamarr Smith of Wake Forest faculty.

Dr. Stephen Paine's current research is the narrative technique in *Gulliver's Travels*.

Mr. James Jordan is preparing for his Ph.D. oral examination on English and American Literature of the 17th century.

History

Dr. Philip Africa has written a study of slavery in Salem which he will submit for publication.

Mr. Hewson Michie is working on his doctorate dissertation for a Ph.D. from University of North Carolina.

Modern Languages

Mr. Willmer Sanders, who did research in Europe last summer on German literature, is writing on pessimism in Austrian Folk Tragedy.

Music

Mr. Paul Peterson is author of a new book—*Evaluation of Vocal Performance for Soloists, Choruses and Ensembles*. He was conductor of "Messiah" in December in Winston-Salem and on a panel in Boston at a meeting of a national music group.

Recitals by School of Music faculty have been cultural community events this fall.

Psychology

Dr. Elizabeth Welch, who had a cataract operation in December, has as her assistant this semester Dr. Barbara Hills, who taught part-time at Salem last year.

Science

Mr. Thomas Austin is doing research on phosphorus compounds for his doctorate.



Dr. Al-Aish

NEW PROFESSOR OF BOTANY

Dr. Matti Al-Aish on leave from the University of Bagdad, Iraq, who has been research associate at Duke and the University of Tennessee, is taking the place of Mr. Lewis Harvie, who was killed in an auto accident in December.

Dr. Al-Aish, a cytologist, has written a number of papers for scientific journals on chromosomes of mosses.

He and his attractive wife, a North Carolinian from Durham, are happy additions to Salem.

FORMER FACULTY

Miss Evabelle Covington is recovering from a neck injury in July.

Miss Grace Lawrence, in the Salem Home, S. Church St., Winston-Salem, would welcome news from "her girls."

Dr. Minnie J. Smith, who suffered a broken kneecap in December, is mending at her new apartment (203 S. Church Street).

Mr. Lewis Harvie's death in an auto accident in December is a great loss to Salem. He joined the science faculty in September.

Mrs. Watson Kasey Patrick's death in November will distress Latin pupils of 1915-17.

For WHAT The Bell Tolls

By Dr. Inzer Byers
Faculty Member on Assembly Committee

TWICE a week the bell for Assembly still rings at Salem, but, thanks to the assembly committee, a "new look" has been added to the programs presented on the stage of Memorial Hall. Behind the change lies the challenge and response of student concern.

According to letters to the *Salemite* last year, the twice-a-week Assembly hour deserved the title "the most wasted hour of the week". In January, 1961, the student-controlled assembly committee decided to accept the challenge and to try to make the assembly period an hour students would hate to miss rather than an hour noteworthy only if "cut".

A long, hard look at previous programs convinced the committee that too often programs bore no relation to the actual concerns of students. Also, because of the fragmentary nature of the program planning, there was no follow-up when a provocative program opened new doors of inquiry. To meet the needs, the committee decided, they should plan a short series of programs built around a central topic of contemporary significance.

For such a series, the committee faced the problem of securing good speakers. Heretofore the committee had operated without funds and hence could not invite speakers from outside the city. The committee appealed to the concessions committee and the college administration for help. With their aid, a small operating fund was secured for paying transportation costs and token honorariums. The Rondthaler Lecture committee has worked with the assembly committee, last year supplying a desired speaker on African nationalism.

The theme chosen for the second semester of 1960-61 was "The Twentieth Century as the Beginning of a New Age". There were two sets of programs, one on Twentieth Century Culture and the other on the Twentieth Century Future, involving social and scientific problems. Encouraged by the student response to the initial series, the assembly committee decided to continue the project this year.

The fall program was built around the theme of "Identity and Anxiety." The key problem of the



Student Assembly — Memorial Hall

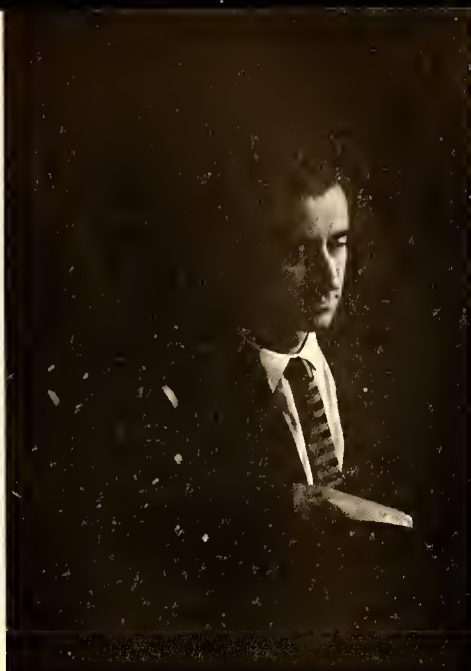
series was the individual's search for meaning for his life in the face of the pressures of contemporary society. Speakers approached the problem from four viewpoints: introspective psychology, social psychology, the world political scene, and religion.

Dr. Richard Proctor of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine discussed the "Individual Search." Dr. Ethel Tilley, chairman of the department of philosophy and psychology at Meredith College, dealt with "Man in the Lonely Crowd." Dr. George Abernathy, professor of philosophy at Davidson College, discussed "Man, Midget on the World Stage". And Dr. Horton Davies, Professor of Religion at Princeton University and Religious Emphasis Week Speaker, spoke on "Is Religious Faith Harder Today?"

For the final program in this series, a panel, consisting of a student from each of the four classes and a student moderator, sought to bring

the problem of the search for meaning directly to the Salem campus. In a liberal arts education and in religion, these panel members concluded, lie two of the most effective keys to the discovery of one's identity and to meaningful living.

The response to the programs presented thus far has convinced the assembly committee that apathy is not inevitable in Assembly. The student body's approval of the new approach has been recorded convincingly in two ways: good attendance and continuing discussions on campus about the problems presented. The committee hopes to keep it that way. For the committee is convinced that a liberal arts education does not begin and end at a classroom door. They think the Assembly hour offers a unique opportunity to bring the entire student body into contact with issues and developments that give breadth and depth to the term "a liberal arts education".



Clemens Sandresky, Dean of the School of Music.

National Music Group

Musicians from 100 colleges and universities met at Salem in December for the fourth annual meeting of the College Music Society. This was the first time a meeting was held in the South.

Salem College was selected because of its excellent school of music in a strong liberal arts college and because of the outstanding collection of American art music in the archives of the Moravian Music Foundation in Old Salem.

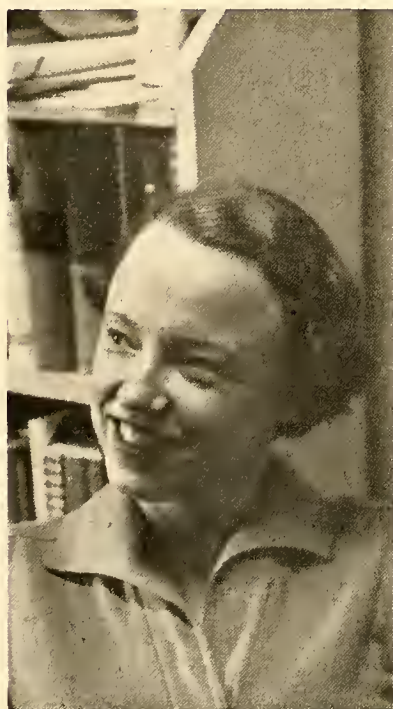
Dr. Carleton S. Smith of New York University, internationally known musicologist, addressed the group; also Harold Spivak of the Library of Congress. Other speakers were G. Wallace Woodworth of Harvard, chairman, James Sykes of Dartmouth, and John Baldwin of Hamilton College. Panelists were music administrators from Cornell, Ohio State, Howard, Michigan, Smith, Yale, UNC and Salem.

Three public concerts were given.

Chorale Ensemble

Salem's Choral Ensemble will go north in the spring on a concert tour.

Recordings of their religious music are being used in February on NBC's Church of the Air, a Sunday program, on which Dr. Ralph Sockman is the minister.



Dr. Byers joined the history department in 1957. Her popularity is shown by the dedication of the '61 Annual to her. She has a Randolph-Macon B.A. and a Radcliffe Ph.D.



SUE PARHAM of Morganton, a senior at Salem College, has accepted a teaching assistantship in the department of chemistry at the University of North Carolina for 1962-63.

Miss Parham, is doing honors work in the new program started this year. Her special projects, in addition to the requirements for her degree, are "The Synthesis of Fluoroxy-lidines" under Dr. French and "The Measurement of Polarographic Reduction Potentials of Nitrofluoroxylenes" under Professor Cosby.

While serving as an assistant at the University of North Carolina Miss Parham will do graduate study.

For Graduates Over Thirty-Five

A program of graduate study through which mature college women may qualify themselves for teaching, research, or administration in higher education is announced by the American Association of University Women's Educational Foundation.

Financed by a \$225,000 grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, this program will be initiated over a three-year period in 11 southern states—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Designed to add fully-qualified women to the nation's resources of college faculty, the program will not only help to relieve the acute shortage of trained college personnel but will provide unusual opportunity for the mature woman to embark on a professional career in higher education.

Wives, Mothers

Some of the "students" accepted for the demonstration will be wives and mothers whose family responsibilities are lessened as their children reach high school or college age. Others will be women

whose plans for a professional career have had to be deferred for financial or other reasons.

Approximately 50 candidates, 35 years of age or older, who hold the bachelor's or master's degree, will be selected each year for further education in one of the cooperating graduate schools.

Universities which have already expressed interest in the plan include Auburn, Duke, Emory, Louisiana State, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Based on Need

Grants-in-aid for tuition and necessary expenses will be awarded on the basis of need to those candidates who live within commuting distance of the universities they attend.

The first group under the program will enroll in Sept., 1962. Applications should be made not later than April 15, 1962. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington (7), D. C.

The Peace Corps Needs Home Economists

The American Home Economics Association at annual meeting in December in Cleveland pledged its aid toward the recruitment of 500 home economists wanted by the Peace Corps in 1962.

Director R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., says:

"Most of the nations the Peace Corps will serve are asking for home economists, with the largest number being requested by Latin America. Such countries as Brazil, Venezuela, Nigeria and India want volunteers who can serve as home demonstration agents, 4-H type club leaders, teachers in nutrition and health, clothing and textile designers and similar assignments.

Call-to-Action

The Peace Corps is recruiting home economists now.

Salem Alumnae with such training are urged to send for information and applications: (Write Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.)

Also let Salem know if and when you join the Peace Corps and share your talents and training in the newly developing countries of the world.



MISS STUDENT TEACHER, '62, is Elizabeth Hatley of Albemarle. She is majoring in English and history, and will do graduate work. She has been an Oslo Scholar and president of three campus clubs.



Seniors elected to WHO'S WHO in U. S. Colleges and Universities are: (2nd row left)—Libbie Hatley, Albemarle, Linda Leaird, Fort Lauderdale, Sallie Paxton, Rocky Mount, president of student body. (1st row)—Trisha Weathers, Augusta, Nancy Peter, Kingsport, Betty Cox, Laurinburg.

"Unto Each of Them"

I am at present engaged in the most fascinating work I have ever done in my life. The amazing thing about the story is that I happened upon this work by chance. I read an article in the newspaper a year ago concerning the In-Hospital Teaching Program in the Pediatric Department of Duke Hospital in Durham, North Carolina, and describing the one-room school for the children who were patients. Later I decided to apply for part-time work having no idea that they were searching for a new teacher. After interviews, rounds of the hospital, references and the like, I was accepted as the new teacher. I had many doubts about myself in this position since my experience had included only limited time in an elementary and secondary school and some work in a state hospital for the mentally ill.

If you have ever had a child in the hospital, visited or done any volunteer work on a pediatric ward, I need not tell you that your heart immediately goes out to all the little ones. I felt this way very strongly and soon found that I would have to be very strict with myself and learn how far to go with my relationships in order not to hurt the child or myself in the process.

My work at Duke Hospital includes any school-age child (6-17) who is in the hospital for ten days or more. I work with them on their school work when they are referred to me by their physician. I use my own judgment, or that of the nurse in charge, as to whether a child feels like working. I try to see each patient every day. The number of patients changes daily and I vary my time per patient according to the number I have for the day. The most I have seen in one day is 21, the average is about 12. I have some children who are in the hospital as long as seven months.

I work with children who are paralyzed and will never regain use of their limbs; children who are badly burned; children who lose limbs and think they will grow back; children whose conditions are fatal; and children who will be crippled because of something such as rheumatoid arthritis. This is a tremendous challenge!

There are many reasons why a "school teacher" is valuable in the hospital. First, she is the only

contact the child has with the "outside world" and she brings no pills, shots, or painful equipment. Second, she gets their attention on something other than their loneliness or their pain. Third, she can make the child feel "If I am well enough to go to school, I must not be very sick". Fourth, a child who is sick enough to come into a specialized hospital has usually been sick for quite a while and has already missed a great deal of work. This child is going to have a hard enough physical and mental adjustment during convalescing period without having to make up a great deal of back work or fail his grade.

My work is done in two places—the child's room if he is not well enough to be out of bed, or in a classroom to which he may come by stretcher, wheel chair, walking or, occasionally, we bring the child to the classroom in his bed. The classroom is a wonderful experience for these children because no disfiguration or handicap is singled out by the other children as it might be in a normal school situation. They sometimes laugh at each other's bandages or casts.

As soon as a child is referred to me, I contact his school by letter and inform his teacher of our program asking for cooperation. I ask for any information which will be helpful in my work with the child. I keep a daily lesson plan on each child and his written work so that when he goes home, I can send all his work to his teacher. I let her judge whether or not it is up to her standard and if she wants to give the child credit for doing it. We have never had work turned down. We are accepted by all the public schools with whom we have been associated so far. Our work has reached children as far away as Nova Scotia, Montana, California and many from Florida. Regardless of how far they have come, school is universal and children feel at home in the classroom with the teacher.

The most interesting new development in our program is a course offered at the University of North Carolina for Masters candidates in Special Education. It will consist of practice teaching in the hospital under my supervision with a two-hour seminar every two weeks involving doctors in different fields. They will discuss how the school program can fit in with the treatment of the child by the doctor. We

(Continued on page 12)

A Year in East Africa

The Gardners returned in August from a profitable and pleasant year-long "safari" to East Africa, and it is my hope that many other alumnae of Salem will have a similar opportunity. My husband "Randy" (Dr. Randolph Scott Gardner), who is professor at the New York State University College here at Albany, received a Fulbright Grant and sabbatical leave to teach for a year at Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda.

Uganda is a protectorate of Great Britain situated in the heart of Africa. Kampala is on a plateau 4000 feet above sea level on the shore of Lake Victoria, the source of the Nile River. A combination of factors make the climate there ideal. Temperatures range from 65° to 85° year around and outdoor sports, such as golf which we played almost every day, are popular.

Makerere College, the University of East Africa, is affiliated with the University of London and is considered to have the highest academic rating of any college in Africa. It is supported by the four East African territories of Kenya, Tanganyika, Zanzibar and Uganda, and the student body is composed of the best students from this area. The students are chiefly African men, but there are a few African women and a small group of Asians at Makerere. The University has a very modern campus with a large teaching hospital, colleges of arts, science, veterinary medicine, education, fine arts, etc. We made particular use of the 50,000 volume library and the olympic size swimming pool.

We lived in a modern flat on campus—three bedrooms, large kitchen with electric stove, electric refrigerator, electric hot water heater, telephone, screened and jalousied windows and even a sliding glass wall leading to the balcony. Since we live in a 150-year-old colonial farmhouse in the U. S., I was flabbergasted by modernity in Africa. Believe it or not, we had foam rubber pillows and mattresses!

Our three children attended British schools. Scott (16) was the only American at boarding school in Nairobi, Kenya. Lynn (12) and Patricia (10) attended a "veddy Proper" British day school in Kampala, replete with "St. Trinian" type uniforms. They adjusted very well and seemed to profit from the experience. Patricia even learned to do long division in pounds, shillings, pence and farthings!

I volunteered my services in various women's organizations of Kampala and found these experiences particularly rewarding. I served as editor of the monthly Newsletter of the Uganda Council of Women. As Uganda prepares for its independence, the Council is taking an active part in preparing legislation and planning the role of women in this emerging country. It was exciting! While I was with them, the Council sponsored a bill instituting marriage laws. Until this bill became law, the wife had rights based on custom, but no recourse to the courts. Needless to say, any American woman would enjoy being a part of an organization which can accomplish reforms and shape the course of history.

I was a member of the Uganda Association of University Women, which was another active group. I was the only Salem graduate there at the time. There were only four American women in the Association. Most of the members were British.

The work that was the most fun for me was my teaching for the Y.W.C.A. I taught three classes in Child Care and Nutrition to groups of women within a radius of 22 miles from Kampala. Since the women spoke no English (only Luganda, or Swahili), all communication was through an interpreter. They were eager to learn and we had a good time learning together. There are excellent schools and hospitals throughout Uganda, but one of the greatest needs is for education concerning diet. After children are weaned they frequently subsist on a carbohydrate diet with absolutely no protein or fats until they are seven or eight years old. As a result, they suffer severe nutritional deficiencies.

The standard of living in Uganda is relatively high. Europeans have never been permitted to own land, so all African families have an acre or two to farm for their own use. They usually grow all their own food plus a very well-paying cash crop such as tea, coffee, or cotton.

Most of the women in my classes walked to the class meetings, but they were able to buy seven or eight *nylon* dresses a year, and they dressed their children well. Each family owned at least one bicycle, and they are beginning to buy automobiles.

We bought a car and drove about 11,000 miles in East Africa. We did such varied things as going 12,000 feet up Mt. Kilimanjaro (this was not to

(Continued on page 12)

Unto Each of Them

(Continued from page 10)

are very excited about this course because, as far as we know, it is entirely new in the South.

This is a new field of teaching. It involves not only the teacher knowing the material and how to put it across, but also knowing how to cooperate with the doctor, nurse, and therapists in the total treatment of the child. In addition, the teacher needs to understand the reaction of parents to a child's illness and the emotions which children feel when they are ill. I believe our program is the only one in the South except for Louisiana. I hope that someday an in-hospital teaching program will be a standard part of our hospitals.

I have just returned from a trip to hospitals in the North which have this program in action. In one I went to the playroom where the children were spending their Thanksgiving morning playing with the student nurses. I watched a ten-year-old child who had no arms below the elbows and no legs below the knees. She was in a wheel chair playing Chinese checkers with her elbows without disturbing a marble other than the one she was moving. She was in school in the hospital and did all her work by herself. She was in the exact grade she should have been in for her age. Had there not been school in the hospital, this child would have been uneducated.

There is no need for a child to be kept ignorant because she has a handicap and cannot attend public school. Although the surroundings were not most modern, this child was mentally alert and happy. Almost all the normal school facilities of "outside" life had been brought to this patient in the hospital. I feel extremely fortunate to be a part of this new development in the field of education.

Emily Baker Hyatt, '56, from Rocky Mount, N. C., majored in English and minored in psychology. She married in August, 1956, Robert P. Hyatt, Yale B.D. and Ph.D. She was a teacher in the public schools of Hamden, Connecticut. For two summers the Hyatts were members of the cast of "Unto These Hills" in Cherokee, N. C. Another summer, they were co-advisors for a college student project at Dix Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Hyatt is Associate Director of Religious Life at Duke University. Mrs. Hyatt is Teacher of In-Hospital Teaching Program at Duke Hospital. They have two young daughters.

MARCH IS "MEETING MONTH"

Every alumna in North Carolina has a "Date with Salem" in March.

Four yearly Area Meetings are being planned in the four geographical areas of the State: North-South-East-West.

Invitation cards will be mailed soon giving Date, Place, Hour and Cost of the luncheon meetings. Send in your reservation promptly to the name given of the person in charge of arrangements.

These are delightful occasions with representatives from the College and the Alumnae Association eager to welcome you.

Show your interest in Salem by coming to the meetings in your area.

A Year in East Africa

(Continued from page 11)

the top which is over 19,000 feet), we "shot" over 800 color slides of lions, giraffe, elephants, crocodiles.

We spent a night at Tree Tops Lodge, famous as the tree house where Queen Elizabeth was when she received news of her father's death. A plaque states that she went up to the tree house a princess and came down a queen. During our night there, we saw hundreds of big wild game roaming just beneath us. We also visited the Mountains of the Moon on the Congo border, but all was peaceful and lovely on our side.

On the way home, we travelled by automobile through South Africa and then took a ship from Capetown for Europe in May 1961. After two and one half months touring in Europe, we returned to our beloved farm in New York State.

We are very happy to be home and busy. Lynn and Pat have their own horses now. Scott spends all of his spare time at his favorite sport, skiing. I am Program Chairman for the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council and Publicity Chairman for the AAUW, Albany, N. Y. branch.

We have visited many countries, and lived for a year in Pakistan (1953-54), but we all agree that Uganda is a most beautiful, interesting and pleasant place in which to live.

Looking to The Alumnae

FOR PARTICIPATION — NOT PROCRASTINATION

Students of today and tomorrow are looking to Salem's alumnae and friends to adorn the campus—as did January's beautiful snow—with a Fine Arts Building and Dormitory.

Meanwhile—the hope that gifts will fall into the current Alumnae Fund as steadily and swiftly as did the winter snowflakes.



REPORT ON ALUMNAE FUND

January was the seventh month of the present Fund, which began in July and ends in June.

The total, as of January, is \$7,000 from 650 contributors.

This shows that only ONE in SEVEN alumnae has remembered to respond thus far. The percentage of donors increased last year—to our great joy. Let's not lose this momentum. Let's participate—not procrastinate.

Thanks to the faithful few for their very generous response.

And a plea and reminder to the forgetful majority to mail their checks today. Gifts, large and small, when united, can do wonderful things for Salem! Read below what others have done recently.

RECENT GIFTS TO SALEM OF \$36,378

Dr. Gramley reports year-end gifts received by him of \$36,378. There are designated as follows:

A Language Laboratory: \$16,000 from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation . . . Scholarships: \$7,400 initiating the Mary Ann Wolff Scholarship and \$5,020 added to three existing scholarships . . . Faculty Salaries: \$1,500 initiating the Virginia Dowdell Shober Anderson memorial fund and \$2,808 added to the Chloe Freeland Horsfield Fund . . . for Science Building Debt: \$2,350 . . . for the forthcoming campaign: \$1,200 . . . and for general endowment: \$100.

May Queen

Agnes Smith of Richmond, Va., 1962 May Queen, in an informal pose. Come and see Her Majesty and Court on May 5th.





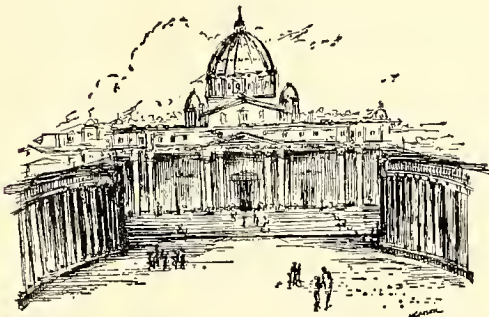
Europe with the

Salem College Alumnae Tour

July 13 - August 1, 1962

**Visiting England, Holland, Germany,
Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France**

Yes, a 7 country tour of Europe especially for you and your family offered in cooperation with HOLIDAY TOURS, INC. You will fly by jet from New York to London in just 6½ hours. You may return either by jet flight from Paris or by steamer from a French port.



Bargain Price

The entire trip including plane fare, all transportation, First Class Hotels with private baths, two meals a day, sightseeing, tips transfers, and other extras, is *only* \$995.00 *per person*. You will have a tour host with you throughout Europe who, in addition to handling sightseeing, will take care of baggage, help you through Customs, etc.

Send for Details

A colorful, descriptive folder has been prepared for the tour. It describes in detail the exciting day-by-day itinerary and other pertinent information on the trip. For your folder, simply fill in the form below and mail to Holiday

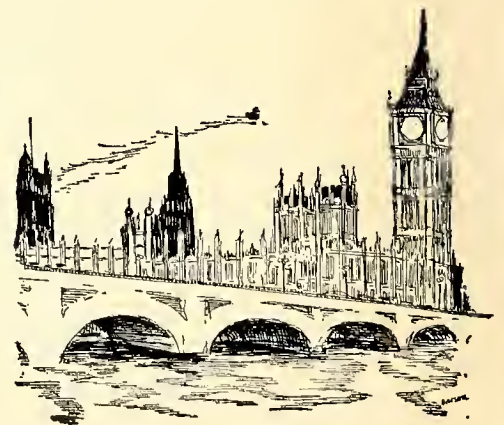
SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE TOUR
Holiday Tours, Inc.
51 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Please send me the day-by-day itinerary and other information on the European Tour.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....



Class Notes

NECROLOGY

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|-------|--|-------|---|--|--|
| 1891 | Annie Reid Shepperd Nov. 6, 1961 | 1904 | Julia Barnard Hurlburt Nov. 15, 1961 | 1925 | Ella Aston Rhodes Oct. 25, 1961 |
| 1896x | Madge Barnes Jones Aug. 25, 1961 | 1905x | Rachel Borden Smith Oct. 9, 1961 | 1926 | Eloise Willis Higgins Dec. 29, 1961 |
| 1893 | Viola Davis Burt Died June 26, 1961 | 1905x | Della Styron Martin Dec. 2, 1961 | 1934x | Jane Smith Hevenor Oct. 11, 1961 |
| 1898 | Nannie Wellborn Hoyle Feb. 3, 1961 | 1907 | Mary Jane Heitman Jan. 23, 1962 | 1936x | Ruth A. McConnell June 10, 1961 |
| 1901 | Jessica Thomas Fogle Nov. 3, 1961 | 1909x | Kathryne Casey White Nov. 4, 1961 | 1940x | Llewellyn Davis Clayton Jan. 20, 1962 |
| 1902x | Sarah Johnson Tavis Nov. 26, 1961 | 1914x | Annie Lee Wynn Dillon Feb. 21, 1961 | 1949x | Getty Ann Horton Hoke Nov. 8, 1961 |
| 1903x | Ellen Norfleet Moore Oct. 23, 1961 | 1917 | Ruth Kapp Jan. 18, 1962 | Former Teacher—Watson Kasey Partrick Nov. 4, 1961 | |

96

Chris Crawford Walker—at Methodist Home in Charlotte—is an “active member” of the Salem Club. She sold 30 tubes of Moravian cookies for the scholarship the club has at Salem.

Charlotte Young Thorpe is recovering from a broken hip. She lives with her daughter in Raleigh.

97

Pauline Thom Lasley reports son William is asst. postmaster in Burlington, and son John is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Statesville.

98

Claribel Van Dyke Carling says she hears often from Margaret Young Valentine of Little Rock. Salem wishes to hear also.

01

Margaret Miller Ross is proud of her son and three grown grandsons.

02

60th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Mamie Kapp boasts of a great-grandson, 4 grandchildren and her own 3 children. Son, Ernest E., Jr. is a chemical engineer with R. J. Reynolds Co. . . . Elizabeth Kapp Weber, Salem '34, is the wife of Moravian minister, Rev. F. Herbert Weber

. . . and son, John Henry Kapp, II, is also a Moravian pastor. Two granddaughters have been at Salem, and two more will enter. After Mamie's 4 years at Salem, she taught there for two years, 1903-05. Her mother attended Salem as Sallie Lehman, and her father, John Henry Kapp, I, was a trustee of Salem at the time of his death.

Mamie is still teaching a Bible Class in the Bethania Moravian Church.

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington 8, D. C.

Susan Nunn Hines letter and gift “with loyalty to Salem” were equally appreciated.

Annie Walker Cummings wrote of her two married daughters . . . Henrietta Reid of the August death of her sister, Helen Reid Ballard, '01, in Reidsville.

Happy New Year to our 25 girls, all of whom we hope can come to Salem in 1963 for our 60 Reunion.

Our sympathy to Louise Harper Fox in the loss of her husband, and to Henrietta Reid in her sister's death.

We are happy that Mary Wood Means' husband has recovered, also her beloved brother, Gen. Wood, a friend of our class.

Susie Nunn Hines hopes to have another trip to California.

Mabel Spaugh Barrow's three grandchildren keep her from any dull moments.

Carrie Ogburn Grantham, Matiella Cocke Wofford and Pauline Sessoms Burckel are too modest to tell of their accomplishments, but they are

not surpassed in character and charm.

Annie Vest Russell was honored on Dec. 18th to move the admission of her son, James M. Russell, to practice law before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Please let me hear from those of you who have not written in years: Grace Hanes, Annie Walker, May Follin, Amy Sloan, Lita Young and the rest of '03.

04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sophie Tatum Vaughn is a widow and lives alone. Her three girls graduated at Salem and granddaughters are now attending.

Julia Barnard Hurlburt's death in November is a sorrow we all share with her husband, son and daughter, the 5 grandchildren and her 3 sisters.

05

MARY LOUISE GRUNERT
612 S. Poplar St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Minnie Blum suffered a broken hip some time ago. She lives in the Salem Home.

Adah Cook Gerner, of California, was at Salem in Nov. when visiting NC relatives. She was as charming as she looked.

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Louise Fain Gerry of Needham, Mass., wrote of her one son . . . and Etta Wilson Arnold in Sarasota told of her lawyer son and married daughter, and of sister, Margery Wilson Brown, '05, who lives in Wilmington, Dela.

07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN
(Mrs. W. W.)
1011 Gloria Ave.
Durham, N. C.

55th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Ellie Erwin Diggle lives alone in Charlotte since her husband died in 1959. She has two sons.

Sympathy to Emma Gudger Eichelberger in the Sept. death of her gallant General. Six Army generals were pallbearers at the burial in National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

Sympathy also to Ella Lambeth Rankin in the October death of Dr. Rankin, who taught math at Duke University for many years.

Lucy Thorp Morton wrote of Dean Shirley, under whom she finished in music in 1908. One of her three sons was killed in World War II.

08

MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL
(Mrs. J. S.)
1815 Brantley St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dore Koerner Donnell was editor and publisher of a book "I Remember" in 1958, and the next year collaborated with her brother in writing "Joseph Koerner of Kernersville."

Sympathy to Anne Wilson Idol who lost her husband in November, 61.

09

Mary P. Oliver
Route 2, Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our sympathy to Bessie White Wise whose only brother died in Sept. After the funeral she visited her two sisters in Columbia, S. C., before returning to her home in Passaic, N. J., where she lives alone.

Mary Howe Farrow visited campus and the Pfohls in Sept. She reminds us to continue our gifts to the Lehman Chair of Literature through the Alumnae Fund and to consider writing this Lehman endowment into our wills.

Della Johnson Walker had a narrow escape when her car blew a tire, careened across the highway and hit a tree. Luckily she emerged from the accident with only a broken finger and minor damage to the car.

Maude Carmichael Williamson and daughter enjoyed Cherokee and Junaluska last summer. As usual, they attended some of the sessions at the Methodist conference resort.

I had a nice visit with Kathleen Korner in Oct. She is active and alert in spite of arthritis in shoulder and arm. She will keep letters in a class scrapbook, if you will keep news coming in.

Maude Fitzgerald Allison is in Lexington, N. C.

11

LOUISE GETAZ TAYLOR
(Mrs. Frank W.)
1476 Darbee Drive
Morristown, Tenn.

The many friends of Mary Bon-durant Dudley will be glad to know that she has recovered from a recent

operation. The Dudleys have a mountain cabin which they enjoy as well as a lovely home in Greenville, S. C.

We were happy to see Emily Kennedy Thurston of Weisner, Idaho, in December. She had visited relatives in Mississippi before coming to Knoxville, her home town. Always popular and beloved, Emily was entertained by many girlhood friends. She visited Olive Rogers Pope in Morristown and Fannie Blow Witt Rogers in Jefferson City, and Camille Willingham Izlar in Winston-Salem, where she also saw Elizabeth Hill Bahnson and of course, Salem. Christmas was spent in Richmond with her brother Edward. A broken arm in a cast did not seem to interfere with her enjoyment.

Emily Hyde Cameron teaches English in a Junior high school in Jacksonville, Fla. She has a son and daughter and five grandchildren . . . Myrtle Chaney is retired from teaching. She and Odile Lewis Davis live in Danville, Va.

Almaryne Lane Waters says "just at home in Cincinnati". She has three daughters.

Pauline Peterson Hamilton's husband has just retired from the Executive Board of the Moravian Church. They plan to visit the mission field in Nicaragua for two months, where Bishop Hamilton will assist in the consecration of one of the native ministers, as Bishop in that field. They will return to Bethlehem to pack up and move to Winston-Salem, where they will make their future home.

Best wishes to all for a wonderful New Year.

12

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER
(Mrs. E. E.)
104 Rectory St.,
Oxford, N. C.

50th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Eugenia Fitzgerald Wilson hopes to come to reunion.

Olive Butt Duncan has three sons and a daughter and is grandmother of eleven. Norvin, Jr., asst. manager of Asheville's TV station is "Dean of Esso Reporters".

Florence Wyatt Sparger has been ill for over a year in Durham.

13

Mary Hartsell Means is a "retired piano teacher and organist" in Concord. She has a daughter and a son.

Mary Lou Morris Parker, also in Concord, tells of her daughter, Margaret Parker Moss, who lives in Hanover, N. H. Dr. Moss teaches at Dartmouth's graduate school of business. The Moss boys are her only grandchildren. A niece and namesake is at Salem Academy now.

Isabel Parker Harrison's husband had an operation in Sept.

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances Brown Conti, a retired medical social worker, enjoys the Bryn Mawr College Club, and her daughter's two little girls, 5 and 3.

"Nick" Nicholson Wolfe in Kingstont, Pa., says she is doing "nothing". She has 4 daughters and a son.

Gladys Yelverton Julian is "retired" in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Helen Brooks Millis lost her husband in October.

Margaret Blair McCuiston lost her husband on December first.

Lettie Crouch, answering a request for news, wrote:

"No prize-winning feats to report since retirement from teaching, but I make modest mention of interests.

My flower-vegetable-herb gardens, whose harvest it is my pleasure to share with neighbors.

Driving a car and taking fellow members to our Rockingham Historical Society—organized in 1954—has made me more familiar with local geography. Some of our goals are: to get a County History written for use in the schools . . . to establish a museum of local history . . . to memorialize with a program during the Centennial Rockingham County's part in the Civil War. Committees from our over 100 members are working on these projects.

At a Greensboro workshop for teaching adult illiterates by TV-based on Dr. Laubach's method—I volunteered to help with the local program.

Currently my love life is being enriched by two wonderful beings: my nephews, Timothy and Daniel, ages three and one!

Last June I attended for the seventh time the PTA Institute in Greensboro, so that Huntsville School would receive credit.

My abiding devotion to Salem was strengthened at an Oct. meeting in High Point of Alumnae from five counties. The Dean of Students, Mrs. Amy Heidbreder, explained the Development Program adopted by the College Trustees for the decade, 1962-72. Let us all have a part in achieving these goals for Salem and in inviting others to help us."

Mary Meroney Morrow, in Atlanta, has a Salem girl for a daughter-in-law . . . and four grandchildren.

15

BLANCHE ALLEN
330 Irvin St.,
Reidsville, N. C.

Lola Butner, retired, is busy with home and church in Bethania.

Anne Tyson Jennette's younger son is a doctor.

Thelma Brown Edwards' husband died in 1959. She has two talented granddaughters in Charlotte.

17 Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
Route 3, Bel Air, Maryland

45th Reunion—June 2, 1962

We rejoice to report May Coan Mountcastle's improved health, and grieve to tell that Emilee Dickey Harris' husband died Dec. 1960 in Miami after a long illness.

Lillian Cornish Jones writes: "My husband and I—with my sister, Nettie Cornish Deal, '19, and the Rev. Deal—had a wonderful trip to the Middle East and Europe last summer. We visited Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Lebanon, Syria and Turkey. Enjoyed a cruise among the Grecian Islands, and Italy and Spain."

Eunice Flynt Payne teaches in Rural Hall. Eunice Thompson Ingram is a retired teacher.

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Sue Campbell Watts says: "I'm so thankful to be able to keep on keeping on!" She teaches algebra and Latin in Taylorsville High School, and works in her Church, PTA, study and professional clubs. A second great-grandchild is expected, whose mother is a Salemite, Barbara Williams Lee, x-60, of Statesville.

Mary Efird enjoyed a cruise to South America in November.

Verna Griffin Kirkland lives with her brother in Goldsboro.

19

Marjorie Davis Armstrong's new home in Wilson was opened during a fall tour. Marjorie had a Caribbean cruise earlier and weathered rough seas in hurricane blows.

Correction—Mary Hunter Hackney's count of grandchildren is eleven. We hope John Hackney is making a good recovery from his heart attack this fall.

Doris Cozart Schaum's round-the-world trip was even better than expected. Four days on a houseboat in the Vale of Kashmir was a unique experience.

Margie Hastings Pratt and Carl have a new home in W-S. Her son graduates at Wake Forest in June.

Nannette Ramsaur Allen looked lovely when in W-S for a family houseparty. Headquarters was the home of Walsler, Jr., Salem's new chaplain and faculty member.

Mac Davis McGregor's brilliant daughter Eleanor was married in December. She and her husband will complete Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University soon.

20 Mary Hadley Connor Leath
(Mrs. Thomas H.)
300 Fayetteville Street
Rockingham, N. C.

Margaret Brawley Bristol has two sons and a daughter . . . Virginia Holmes McDaniel's sons are a doctor and a lawyer. She also has a foster daughter.

Pearl Roberts Casteen is still in Switzerland, while her blind twin granddaughters are in school there . . . Olive Wood Ward teaches school. She has two grandchildren in Edenton.

Helen Long Casey has two daughters and five grandchildren. Her son died in Korea in 1952.

21 Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Alice David Hames contines to teach first grade. Her husband is president of a bank in Cliffside, N. C.

Ted Wolff Wilson's second grandson, born Dec. 12, added to Christmas joys.

Nell Morris Holton is busy with music and church in High Point. Her daughter in Morganton has three children.

Sarah Watt Stokes still lives in the Watts home in Reidsville. Her three grandchildren are frequent visitors. She lost her mother last March.

Rosa Yokely Walker is a florist designer in Wilmington.

22 Maggie May Robbins Jones
(Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

40th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Annie T. Archbell Gurganus' son is a law student at Duke . . . Miriam Efird Hoyt's Billy is a freshman at Swarthmore.

Ruth Eborn Taylor teaches fifth grade in Raleigh. She has two granddaughters.

Nancy Finch Wallace's daughter is a graduate student at Carolina.

Mary Shepard Parker Edwards and Jack drove to Texas this fall for the yearly visit with their daughter and grandchildren.

Letha Crouch Chappell has taught a Bible class at the State School for the Blind for 15 years.

Anne Sharpe Garrett Holmann has 7 grandchildren to date.

Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley works with the Employment Commission in Lexington.

Sarah Lingle Garth's three children are married and there are five granddaughters. Mrs. Lingle lives with the Garths. Sarah is an elder in her church.

Hattie Moseley Henry and Lillian M. Witherington, x25, both lost their husbands recently.

23 Edith Hanes Smith
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga.

Nancy Arthur Whitthorne's husband died last March. She is at Deerfield Beach, Fla. until she sells her home there.

Martha Brooks Callum also lost her husband in March '61.

Birdie Drye Smith is happy over a new granddaughter, Amy Dorothea Bass, the first child of Birdie's Hilda, who worked at Salem in 1960-61.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn and Brenner are proud of son Elmer's promotion to general manager and vice-president of his firm. Daughter Dot Clay continues to make a name in the world of golf. The Dunns had an early Christmas with Elmer's family, then enjoyed Christmas with granddaughter Debbie Clay, who is a first grader studying French at the Westminster School in Atlanta.

Estelle McCanless Hauptert and Ray had a rewarding trip last summer to Czechoslovakia at the invitation of the Moravian Church there. They traveled over 1000 miles in Czechoslovakia visiting historic sites connected with the Church. They also visited Herrnhutt in East Germany from which the Moravians had come to Bethlehem and Salem. They crossed the border from East to West Berlin only a few weeks before it was closed.

Eliza Moore Pollard's Welford spent December in the hospital and "Off his feet" with phlebitis. Eliza Gaston, Jr. flew from London in January for a visit. She is on vacation flying around the world with a business conference in Japan scheduled.

Bright McKemie Johnson's Frank retired on January 1. They go to Georgia and Florida in February looking for a place to settle when they leave New Jersey this year or next.

Kathleen Thomason Ward's father broke his hip in Nov. and she spends part of her time with him in Lexington. At home in Kinston she is busy doing party foods.

Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan writes that Roy, Sr. will retire soon as senior research chemist at DuPont. Roy, Jr., is with Station WILM as continuity director and active in the Jaycees. Anne is a junior at WC UNC. Sallie stays busy with her art, club work and home.

Harriet Uzzle Stretcher had a big family Christmas—her mother, son George, a junior at Carolina, two baby grandchildren—with her parents, the Robert, Juniors. Harriet enjoyed meeting Dr. and Mrs. Gramley at a Salem luncheon in Asheville last fall, and looks forward to more such meetings.

Blanche May Vogler spent her first Christmas in sixteen years in Salem with her sister Helen and brother Harold and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler.

Mary Cline Warren is busy as secretary of the Wilmington Historical Society. She often visits a niece whose husband is a doctor in Washington, D. C.

Jo Shaffner Reiquam reports that Rick's health is much improved and they had his parents from the Midwest for Christmas. She enjoys her nephews and nieces and step-grandchildren.

Edith Hanes Smith's mother had a slight stroke in August losing use of her right arm and leg and partly of her speech. There are signs of strength returning—so all are hopeful of at least partial recovery from the paralysis.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

On a Christmas card, our Humanities Professor, Dr. Sarah Herndon, writes, "My life was about the same in '61. I'll let you know if anything important happens to me."

I wonder if that isn't the message from all of us? We have settled down to doing the things that are meaningful to us and, because we haven't made any drastic changes, we think we haven't made news. I think it is also true that what is routine to one of us may be highly interesting news to the rest of the class. Let's try it out and see!

It was good to have Christmas greetings from Pauline Turner Doughton—Lillian Watkins—Mary Bradham Tucker—Mary Howard Turlington Stewart—Catherine Crist and Lois Neal Anderson.

Mary Howard has one son already a full-pledged doctor and the other is about to reach the same status. How wonderful to have two doctor sons!

Catherine Crist drove to Salem for Christmas with me and so we had our own private reunion. Sailing along the Richmond-Petersburg Pike, we thought of Edith Hunt Vance in Richmond. In Winston-Salem, I had a quick visit with Ellie Shaffner Guthrie, but missed meeting her new grandchild, Martha Shaffner Guthrie. Delivering presents, I passed by Adelaide Armfield Hunter's lovely home, and admired the attractive decorations on the door.

In July I had a brief visit with Mary Pfohl Lassiter when she came up from St. Petersburg, Fla. because of the illness of her mother. I am sure everyone rejoices with Mary and the rest of the family that Mrs. Pfohl has recovered.

At least part of the Salem Alumnae contingent in Alexandria, Va. is as

busy as a freshman before mid-term exams these days. Mildred Fleming Councilor, '30, and I are Chairman and Treasurer, respectively, of the Garden Club Section of the Washington Flower and Garden Show, opening March 8, in National Guard Armory. It is a quarter-million dollar Show, and the special features are worth a trip to Washington. Also working hard on the Show are Rachel Carroll Hines, '35, and the mother of Anne Romig, '64.

To Lillie Crotts Cox our sympathy in the death of her husband in October.

Margaret Smith Grey's son is a Davidson freshman . . . Pauline Turner Doughton teaches in Sparta . . . Willie Valentine Ledford has piano pupils in Greensboro. Both sons are in service.

Maude Bissinger Broughton's son is a junior in medicine at Duke.

Charlotte Brown Linn has a lawyer son, a married Salem daughter, and grandchildren.

Ada James Moore has a granddaughter, who she hopes will be a Salemite as is her mother.

25

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Our ranks have again been broken. Ella Aston Rhodes, our merry songbird, died of cancer Oct. 25, 1961, in Bethesda Naval Hospital, and is buried in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Her husband, a married son, and two grandchildren survive.

Daisy Lee Glasgow's summer in Washington and New York included a seminar on U. S. Government and the UN, and a joint session of Congress with "Mr. Sam" presiding and the president of Pakistan present.

Four of us at a Salem district meeting near Chapel Hill were Polly Hawkins Hamilton, Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell of Raleigh, Mary Stephens Hambrick and I. Mary told of Louise Stephens Forth, who married the husband of their deceased sister, and is both aunt and stepmother to the three Forth boys in Roanoke. Ellen's daughter-in-law is a Salem girl.

Katie Holshouser Dye is librarian for Salisbury's schools. Her son, Merle, Jr., is a missionary in Ethiopia, and has two infant girls. Son David is a missionary to the Eskimos in Manitoba, Canada, and Dick will enter a seminary in 1962, after finishing at Columbia Bible College.

Ruth James' sister Margaret died in Mississippi last summer. Ruth and Rosa were in New York for Christmas.

Elgie Nance Myers and Noah went to New Orleans for the holiday with their doctor son's family and met a new grandson for the first time.

Mary Ogburn Blackburn is a secretary and housewife in High Point. She has two sons.

Eleanor Tipton Royal said her twin granddaughters (aged 3) came to spend a night in her new home and stayed three months. Her husband has been hospitalized recently. Son John and wife live in Pittsboro.

Hannah Weaver Johnson was in Conn. for Christmas with daughter Eleanor and family.

Louise Woodard Fike and friends were called "the four laughing Southerners" by four mates on a European trip this fall.

Frances Young Ryan and Perry, abroad last spring, went to Easter services in St. Peter's in Rome and in a Greek Church in Athens. They went to Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Istanbul—then to Zermatt for a rest before returning home.

Ava Stafford McDonough is still secretary at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. She has two grown sons.

To Mary Roane Harvie, our associate member, our deepest sympathy in the December 2nd death of her younger son, Lewis, who was killed in an auto accident. Mr. Harvie joined Salem's science faculty in Sept., and had already become an excellent teacher and admired friend. He had completed Ph.D. requirements at the University of Virginia and was writing his dissertation. Mary has lost her husband, mother and son within a brief span.

Polly Hamilton reports that \$295.00 was given by 28 of us, through the 60-61 Alumnae Fund, in memory of Elizabeth Leigh Tuttle. This amount was applied to the Howard Rondthaler Scholarship, which has now reached the desired endowment of \$25,000. Polly spent 5 days traveling to Salem meetings this fall with Evelyn Dunn, VP of the Alumnae Association. She attended six district meetings. In Lumberton she enjoyed seeing Mary Hill Snell. Polly is chairman of the special Directory Committee, which is diligently checking class lists and addresses. She still enjoys golf, and plays a very good game, I hear.

Your reporter's current honors are serving as Salem Trustee and as 2nd vice-president of N. C. Episcopal Church Women (61-64). Sends news to me before March first to meet next deadline for Class Notes.

26

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES
(Mrs. C. D.)
84 Edgewood Ave.,
Concord, N. C.

Elizabeth Shaw is algebra teacher in Lumberton. Myrtle Valentine teaches 2nd graders in Mt. Airy.

Margaret Davis Mitchiner's married daughter lives in Kinston.

Emelyn Dilling Gillespie lost her mother last April. Her daughter's husband is minister of music at a

Presbyterian Church in Greensboro

Edith Shuford Young of Akron, Ohio, has two children and 9 grandchildren (under seven years). She has been active in hospital work, Children's Home and Scouting. She and her husband travel a lot. Last year were in Europe, Middle East, California and North Carolina.

We are sad to report the Dec. 29 death of Eloise Willis Higgins. She had retired last June from teaching biology in Greensboro High School. Her married daughter, Ann, who is teaching at WC, was living with her. Our sympathy to Ann and her brother.

Evelyn McGehee Ingle wrote: "I was interested to read that Helen Griffin King had retired after 40 years in her church choir. She and I had our graduating recitals together—hers in voice, mine in piano. I have just started singing in my church choir! I'm afraid I don't add much to the music, but it does a lot for me."

Evelyn has given up her gift shop in Salisbury and devotes herself to spoiling her three attractive grandchildren. She says that Rachel Davis was a guest speaker recently at a local club meeting. Rachel's daughter, Harriet, has a baby—lucky grandchild!

Laura Tillett Bethea and Osborne were hosts to a number of distinguished North Carolinians at a party prior to the annual dinner of the N. C. Society in New York.

Ruth Brown Tilton was in an auto accident in Nov. and suffered a sprained ankle and bruised hip; but no one was seriously injured. She sends greetings to all.

If some of you don't break the sound barrier, we won't have any news in the next BULLETIN. Write to me NOW.

27

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

35th Reunion—June 2, 1962

I sent out 20 Christmas letters to classmates reminding them of our reunion, and asked each to forward the letter to a name inclosed. I hope 40 of you have been contacted. I could not write to all 108 on 1927's roll just now, so I chose those who have been at former reunions to help me spread the news. Whether or not a letter reaches you, plan to be with us for another wonderful reunion at Salem. I was pleased with many immediate responses, and hope for more.

Several wrote the sad news of the death of the Rev. Roy Grams, husband of Ruth Pfohl Grams and Moravian minister in Downey, Calif. Our love and deepest sympathy to our class president in her sorrow. Roy was seriously ill since last spring

and died on Oct. 13. The Grams moved to California a few years ago to establish a Moravian church there, after living many years in Dover, Ohio. Ruth sent her annual Christmas picture of the two daughters: Martha, a senior at Whittier College, and Ruth, a freshman at the Univ. of the Pacific. They are beautiful, brilliant girls. Write to Ruth at 7349 Via Amorita, Downey, Calif.

Jennie Wolfe Stanley's son, Verner, Jr., now at UNC Medical School, will marry Anna Lineberger of Belmont in June, after her graduation from Converse.

Dorothy Siewers Bondurant wrote of her family and her busy life. Church work and book club are interests outside of her real estate office. Only one of her four children is at home; Gordon, who is director of Youth Activities and the Moravian Church Camp (just off the Parkway). Dr. Stuart, Jr., is associate professor at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis; also director of the \$4,000,000 program for heart research. He headed the committee which secured this grant from the Natl. Institute of Health. Ann and her doctor husband and children are in a new home in Wilson, which they built. Bill has his law degree from Duke and is now in service. Our sympathy to Dorothy in the death of her mother in 1961.

Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke's Christmas card was original and clever. Daughter Carol and family live in Illinois; son Cecil is in the Pacific, but his wife and baby are in Durham. Lib says the granddaughter—Elizabeth Bates Cooke—is an angel.

News of Flora Eborn is most welcome. She teaches first grade in Wake County, where she went in 1942, and is also an accomplished pianist. She lives in Raleigh and enjoys summer at Myrtle Beach and with relatives in Aurora, N. C.

Laura Thomas Hall was featured in a Charlotte paper recently along with her famous Moravian recipes. She has been to New York, Washington and Memphis in past months. She attended the convention of the Zonta Club, whose members are women executives in different occupations. Laura wants us to have a gala reunion.

Ruth Piatt Lemly says the W-S girls will make plans and they hope our 35th will be as much fun as the 25th!

Emily Jones Parker wrote of a handsome new grandson born in Oct., and of the granddaughter, 3.

Bessie Clark Ray told of her fourth grandchild, Elizabeth Gravely, born in Nov. Bessie leads an interesting life with many visits from her family. Her mother's health has improved.

A. P. Shaffner Slye hopes to come to reunion. Her John, out of the army in Sept., is now at Stetson College of Law in St. Petersburg. Bill and family live in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ella Raper Timberlake and Rachel Phillips Hayes will join us at Salem.

Margaret Sample Hellstrom is a new grandmother.

Rachel Phillips Hayes still teaches in Lexington.

Irene Byerly Troxler has two sons and 5 grandchildren in Greensboro . . . Ella Raper Timberlake's "grands" number six.

Isabel Smith Keary in Skyland, N. C. says: "Living with my one and only husband since 1933."

Martha Dortch Belote and Catherine Edgerton Daniels live in Goldsboro.

Gladys English Jones of Brevard reports four children and confirms Elizabeth Ramseur Berthold's address in Chevy Chase, Md.

Dot Frazier Glenn—still teaching—enjoys her two grandchildren.

Peggy Parker Ertel is now director of school libraries at Camp Lejeune.

Doris Walston Thompson's Dotty (Salem '61) is taking special welfare training in Richmond.

Lillian Cook Stacy and sister visited Salem in the fall.

Elizabeth Fields King has a niece at Salem.

Hope Johnson Barkley rejoices in a first grandson.

Pauline Griffith Smith has three grandchildren and is very proud of son, Dr. Graham Smith, medical scientist at Duke.

Your correspondent had a lovely Christmas and enjoyed many social events in Concord. I hung my Moravian Star and helped our Salem Club sell Moravian cookies. The profits go to our Salem Scholarship Fund. Write and say that you will meet me at Salem in June.

29

Isabelle Dunn Mauze has 6 grandchildren. Her married daughter lives in Wilmington, N. C. Three sons are: Layton, III, ministerial student, George in business, and James studying law.

Rose Fraiser Thomas has 4 children and 5 grandchildren—so far.

Mary Johnson Hart and Dr. Hart—President and First Lady at Duke University—were honored at a hugh party this fall. They have four grandchildren.

Mabel Mehaffey Sullivan has a married daughter and a son, 17.

Julia Daniels Pridgen teaches in Elm City and has four children.

Joy Bowers is primary teacher at NC School for the Deaf in Morganton.

Brownie Peacock Swicegood is piano teacher and church organist in Greensboro. Both daughters are married.

Emily Sargent Councilman is a free-lance writer, as well as a Baptist pastor's wife. Her daughter Emily is now married.

Susie Batts Weeks' older son teaches industrial arts in Charlotte; the younger finishes Rocky Mount HS in '62. She tells us that Margaret Banks Gee now lives in Fuquay, N. C.

Jenny Brown is a business woman in Concord.

Dot Call Carter's daughter, Salem Academy, '54, is married. Dot is active in church, civic and DAR in North Wilkesboro.

Louise Forrest, a widow, is a medical technician in Hillsboro. Her daughter, Betsy Denton, Salem '54, lost her husband in an auto accident last summer. There are three little granddaughters.

Anne Turner Freeman is State supervisor of counseling with Employment Security Commission in Raleigh.

Penelope Tipton Kite's son is at U. of Tenn. Her daughter is a high school senior.

Caroline Price Hopper's husband died suddenly in Jan. '61. She is now teaching in Leakesville, N. C. Three of her girls are married and she has three grandchildren. Mary is at Duke.

30

ATHENA BLAKE HANBURY
(Mrs. Fred H., Jr.)
R.F.D. #2, Box 409
Farmville, Va.

Kathleen Arrowood Evans, back from the West, is teaching in Peachland, N.C.

Catherine Biles Raper's Donna is a Salem sophomore . . . Mary Brewer Barkley has broken a long silence to report a daughter-in-law. She teaches in Arlington, Va.

Our sympathy to Virginia Martin Maultsby whose mother died in November. . . and to Margaret G. Smith in the loss of her sister, Jane Hevener, x34.

Louise Swaim teaches piano in Asheboro, N. C. . . . Nona Raper Rogers supervises attendance in Anderson Co. schools. Her older son is at Furman.

Laila Wright Smith's daughter, Sue, is at Salem; also a niece. So is Ross Walker Peebles' daughter.

Virginia Pfohl has bought a house at 326 Lockland Ave., W-S, since her father's home was sold after his death.

Mildred Arrowood Crowder is a clerk in Peachland Post Office.

Louise Bateman McQueen (no children) gives much time to church, club and hospital work in Fayetteville.

Miriam Bundy McLain, a doctor's wife in Durham, is executive secretary of two medical societies. Her married daughter lives in Fla. and has one child. Her son, who studied

drama at Carnegie Tech, was production manager of Hilltop Theatre in Edgartown, Mass. last summer.

Lib Dewey Satchwell's daughter is married and lives in Wilson, N. C.

Dot Horne Hinson is executive director of TB Assn. in Rocky Mount.

Lucie Hayes Wall has a daughter, 14 . . . Esther Pfaff Cowart is assistant in Christian Educ. in her Augusta, Ga. church. Both daughters are married.

Edith Perryman Brocker (widow) is associate professor and assistant Dean of Duke University School of Nursing. She has no children.

Mary Ratledge Hunt is placement officer at Dept. of State Agency for International Development. Her two McCrary daughters are married, also her two Hunt step-children.

Sarah Sanders Hamlin's daughter Charlotte, Duke '61 Phi Beta Kappa, is doing graduate work and teaching at Indiana University. Son Tom is HS senior in Durham.

Churhill Smith Jenkins' son is a Lt. USA. Her daughter is married and lives in Columbia, S. C. There are 2 Jenkins grandchildren.

Adelaide McAnally Schnell is studying library science at UNC.

Margaret Sells, after a year's medical furlough, returned last August to Taipei Univ., Formosa, and her student work there.

Hilda Hester Harward's nephew practices medicine in W-S. Dr. Donald Hartzog, Jr., took his BS degree at Salem in '54.

31

RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN
2233 Westfield Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Daisy Carson Latham's two older sons are med students at UNC. The two younger are in Bethel. She is teacher and social studies supervisor.

Lucy Martin Johnston's Letitia is a Salem soph. Two younger children are at home. . . . Millicent Ward McKeithen is a grandmother. Harold, Jr. has a daughter, born Nov. in Morgantown, W. Va., where he is a minister.

"Pokey" Dunn Woodward's one daughter is married. . . . Anna Holderness Transou's daughter is Maid of Honor in Salem's '62 May Court.

Frances McNeill Tolar works in Dept. of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh. Both daughters are married. Her son is Claude, Jr.

Mary Norris Cooper's son Carl is one of two ministers at First Presbyterian Church in Utica, N. Y. He is BA Davidson, '57 and B.D. Union Theol. Seminary, N. Y. '60. Her daughter is a Salem freshman.

Mary Payne Campbell's older boy is a Navy pilot, the younger, Robert, Jr. a nuclear engineer at NC State.

Margaret Richardson Newton's Margery, Duke '60 (Phi Beta Kappa) gets an MA in June. She is married to a med student and teaching in

Durham. They have a child. Barbara Newton is a Duke freshman, and Linda in 8th grade in Wilson.

Annie K. Sutton Ragsdale says: "Hugh, Jr., UNC grad (Morehead Scholar) has a 3-yr. National Defense Scholarship at U. of Va. He will take his Ph.D. in Russian and East European History, and plans to teach. He was married last June to Kate Webb of Greensboro. Carl, 21, is in the Army in Korea, and Miles, 15, is at home."

To Ernestine Thies our sympathy in the October death of her mother.

Dot Thompson Davis has two girls at Salem; Dottie, a freshman, and Catherine at the Academy.

Adelaide Winston Showalter—teaches science and is counselor in Roanoke's Junior High—and is studying for her Masters in Education. Her one son has given her a granddaughter.

Grace Martin Brandauer's Christmas letter from Makassar, Indonesia, told of 81 students in the Theologia, of which her husband is co-principal. Their son Fred, Jr., has begun missionary service in Hong Kong. His wife and little girl are with him. Grace told of the smallpox epidemic and asked for prayers for the people on their island.

Emma Barton Jones has 3 teenagers in Greensboro . . . Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien's son was married in Dec. . . . Julia Boggs Mills says she is a housekeeper, book-keeper and grandmother!

Alice Knight Carter's husband is asst. treasurer of Equitable Life in NYC. Son Jere, Lt. USN, is a helicopter pilot, who had interesting experiences in Anartica. Son Stuart, who will have a Cornell degree in architecture this year, was with the Harvard-Cornell Archaeological Expedition in Sardis, Turkey, last summer and will return in '62. Then a commission and 4 years with the Navy.

Louise Lasater Davis' two daughters are married. . . . Golda Penner Langley has lived in Hamilton, Montana, for years. . . . Marian Turner James is secy. at NC Recreation Commission in Raleigh. Her husband died in 1960. She has a son and daughter.

32

DORIS KIMEL
215 Westover Terrace
Greensboro, N. C.

30th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Hazel Bradford Flynn's Terasa is 19, and Smitty, Jr. 16 . . . Kitty Brown Wolf has a married daughter and two sons.

Pat Holderness Davis's son, Lee, Jr., Duke Grad., is at U. of Va. this year. Daughter Harriet is in Lucknow, India, and Allan in prep school.

Bebe Hyde Givens' Jane, Salem '61, is teaching in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Corinne Jones Eubanks daughter Martha, 15, is a future Salemite . . .

Dorothy Taylor Ricks teaches in Rocky Mount. Her daughter is married.

Elizabeth Willis Moore lives in Falls Church, Va. Both sons are grown and daughter is 19.

Daisy Litz St. Clair is YWCA director in Huntington, W. Va. She has three children.

Julia Meares Beckman teaches school in Sumter, S. C.

Sarah Barber Abrams has been public health nurse in Anderson, S. C. for 19 years. One son is at Clemson, the other in high school.

Margaret Brennecke is a chemist with space program in Huntsville, Ala.

Virida Parks Marshall's daughter, Diane, is at Salem. Virida is the fine president of Phila. Alumnae Club.

Louise Salisbury Fowler's husband, Horace, was named "Father of the Year, '61," in Durham. They have a son and daughter.

Hallie Talbert Miller is VP of Miller Equipment Co. of Salisbury. Both sons are licensed pilots. Her daughter is at Winthrop College.

Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry works for Metropolitan Life in Charlotte.

Mildred Yarbrough Carswell returned to W-S last fall. She is bridal consultant at Thalheimer's . . . has four sons, a daughter, and a Salem daughter-in-law.

Sympathy to Katherine Babb Rabb in the Oct. death of her husband. She has a son and daughter.

33

Louise Brinkley Foster teaches math in Plymouth, N. C., Jr. High. She has a boy and 2 girls.

Mae D. Johnson teaches third grade in Thomasville, and is active in AAUW, NEA and church.

Lib Price Van Every's son is a Duke grad, older daughter is UNC '62, and Nancy ready for college next fall . . . Mary Price Phillips' only child, Salem '61, is married and lives in Warrenton.

Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy is past president of Salem Alumnae Assn., Junior League and Presbyterian Church Women in Charlotte.

"Babe" Silverstein Hill is food columnist, radio broadcaster and housewife in Brevard. She has won honors in song writing, American Penwomen, Red Cross, Bridge and DAR.

Rosalie Smith Liggett is listed in "Who's Who among American Women". She teaches music and is assistant to "California Crossroads". Her daughters are 15 and 16.

Naomi Stone Pittman, executive secretary at Univ. of Tampa, has a daughter, 16.

Katie Thorp Ballard is busy in Phila. with one boy and three girls.

Lucille Dunn Stone, of High Point,

has one daughter . . . Ruth Edmunds Shepherd has three girls in Charleston, W. Va.

Helen Ellington Wooten is a widow with one son. She works at Western Electric, W-S.

Louisa Hooker Bourne—Duke, BA, Johns Hopkins, R.N., and M.Ed. WC UNC, teaches in Greensboro. She has 3 girls.

Sara Humphrey Albritton has two grown children . . . So has Jessie Martin Erwin, a school teacher in Lexington.

Irene McAnally Burris' daughter is at High Point College and son at Carolina.

Ethel McMinn Brown is a medical photographer in Charleston, S. C.

Lucille Patterson Wright is mother of three in Mt. Airy.

Mary Frances Peden McCallum hopes her daughter will enter Salem in '62.

Alyne Reich Griffith has a girl, 9, in Roanoke.

Charlotte Stair Watson has a married son and daughter and Becky, 17. Her son teaches at Redstone Arsenal. Her lawyer son-in-law is in service at Augusta, Ga.

Thelma Stortz Moyer's eldest son is at U. of Dela., the twin boys at Mercersburg Academy, and Elizabeth, 5, in kindergarten.

Amanda Tucker Maulsby of Whiteville, N. C. has two grown sons. She took her degree at Geo. Washington Univ.

Beulah Wall Williams reports five children . . . The Williams twins are married and both living in Hickory.

Lyda Womelsdorf Barclay is a real estate broker and portrait painter. She is separated and living in Southampton, Long Island. Her three children are grown.

34

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Rd.,
Greensboro, N. C.

Margaret Ashburn Caldwell's daughter's wedding is featured in Feb. Ladies' Home Journal. Be sure to read it. Her twin boys are 18; she teaches kindergarten.

Irene Clay Caskey and Ralph have a piano business in Greensboro.

Dorabelle Graves Sykes has two children at home, and Elizabeth at Salem.

Jo Grimes Bragg's son is 11 years older than his sister.

Frances Hill Hamer is supervisor of school lunchrooms for Charlotte & Mecklenburg Co. She has two teenagers.

Maggie Holleman Richardson teaches English and Spanish in Stokesdale, and is mother of four sons.

Sarah Horton Fairley has changed jobs from Monroe to West Mecklenburg Co. High School, 1000 students. She is one of two counselors, her special work being with potential drop-

out students. She got her Masters last summer (guidance major) at Appalachian State Teachers College. Husband "Wick" has worked in Charlotte for ten years, so they commute together. One son is at Citadel, the other a senior at Monroe High. They will move to Charlotte in time.

Lib Leak Lind's Barbara was married in November to Philip Shanks. She has three other children at home.

Lou Motsinger Naud teaches in Albany, Ga.

Beth Norman Whitaker's children are making fine scholastic records.

Marion Stovall Blythe—mother of ten—also directs a kindergarten.

Frances Suttlemyre Shaver is organist and church secretary. She has a boy and girl.

Ruth Wolfe Waring teaches piano in Elkin. Billy won a Morehead Scholarship at Carolina in 1960. Her daughter is in high school.

Avis Billingham Lieber's son John, Cornell, '59, will get graduate degree in architecture from U. of Pa. in '62. Richard is at Penn State, studying hotel management.

Rachel Bray Smith's son is a Methodist minister, married. Daughter Shannon married last June a Bowman Gray medical student. She graduates at Salem June, 62.

Kay Cowan Babb, divorced, is cashier in a Sweetwater, Tenn., bank. Her one daughter is married and teaching in Fla.

Elsie Chandler Tarleton of Fayetteville has three children.

Robin Fraley Shuford's Sandra may enter Salem in '62.

Marguerite Pierce Shelton has a son, 24, and daughter, 12.

Ruth Price Patten's older son is band director in Plymouth schools.

Mary Schlegel Walter's four range from 8 to 21.

Margaret Wessell Welsh of Wilmington has one son . . . Mildred Wolfe Robertson has two boys in Mt. Airy.

36

JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Rd.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rebecca Faw Teets is an elementary teacher and has two daughters.

Marilib Guthrie Reeves' Eve attends Palomar Jr. College in Calif. Sue and son Cedric are at home.

Mariana Hooks Harriss has a daughter and three sons.

Meta Hutchison Bigham is science teacher at NC School for Deaf in Morganton. Hugh, Jr. is 16.

Ruth Kuykendall is asst. editor of *The Texas Quarterly* and writer for Humanities Center, Univ. of Texas.

Sue Rawlings Edgerton' Suzanne is hostess at Liggett-Meyers Co. in Durham; Carolyn is a senior at Converse; Chuck at Woodberry Forest, and Arnold, 13, at home.

Dot Rights Mankin, M.D., is recent president of Woman's Medical Society

of San Diego. She has three girls.

Carlotta Ogburn Patterson's eldest daughter is at Columbia Univ. School of Nursing.

Ada M. Pfohl Booth is a substitute in Grosse Point Library. Her girls are 15 and 12.

Garnelle Ranev Sapp's daughter is at Salem.

Jean Robinson remarried in June, 61. She is Mrs. James L. Scaglion of Atlanta, Ga. Music teacher in Westminster Schools and church organist. She has three Callaghan children.

Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl teaches in Leonard, N. Dakota. "Married to a wonderful husband and have four fine children."

Janet Stimpson Jones' quartet range from 8 to 21.

Sarah Thompson Luther's Ann is at Salem Academy . . . so is Adelaide Trotter Reece's daughter. Adelaide is VP of Med. Auxiliary of NC, president of church women, and secretary of Morganton's Recreation Foundation.

Etta B. Warren Marshall's girls are 19 and 14, and son is 3.

Frances Lambeth Reynolds daughter, Mt. Holyoke '61, is a medical student at U. of Penna. Her younger girl is taking kindergarten training.

Etna Palmer McCullough, medical doctor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has a two-year old daughter.

Ruth McConnell died June 10, 1961. She was Girl Scout Director in Leaksville.

37

ETHEL HIGSMITH PERRY
(Mrs. Daniel T.)
209 Woodside Avenue
Fayetteville, N. C.

25th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Mark June 2 in red on your calendar—reunion for '37! I hope everyone will come and we will have even more fun than in 1957.

The daughters of Kea Council Gray, Georgia Goodson Saunders, Ethel Highsmith Perry, Helen Jones Thompson and Frances Duckworth Rose are at Salem this year.

Kathleen Alexander Carpenter has a girl, 16, and boy, 6.
Eloise Baynes is back in Girl Scout work in Pa.

Dolly Blair Michael teaches piano in Charlotte. Daughter Mary, 19, goes to Wake Forest.

Frieda Blumenthal Stern has 3 children in Ventor, N. J.

Kea Council Gray has 7 children. One now at Salem, and one married.
Dr. Jane H. Crow is Director, School of Home Economics, at University of Maine.

Frances Crumpler Adams has 2 boys and a girl.

Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh is an analyst for US Govt.

Sarah Easterling Day is English and Math teacher in Waynesboro, Ga. Has 2 sons.

Viola Farthing Carter works for US in Kingsport, Tenn.

Edna Fetter Breece teaches kindergarten; has 2 children.

Georgia Goodson Saunders' daughter transferred to Salem this fall.

Alice Gooze Bauer and two children continue in Morgantown, W. Va., where she is with the University library.

Va. Gough Hardwick has Susan, 21, and three boys.

Mary Louise Haywood Davis is the busy wife of our State Senator.

Mary F. Hayworth Motsinger has three children in High Point.

Sara Ingram has been found to be Mrs. A. F. Cliborne of South Hill, Va. She owns an antique shop, and also teaches.

Helen Jones Thompson's daughter is a Salem Soph.

Jo Kluttz Krider's son is at NC State; daughter in high school.

Cordelia Lowry Harris of Lynchburg has a son and two daughters.

Virginia Neely is principal of 23 teachers and 625 students in a Charlotte school. Her father died last May.

Ruth Norman Blackwood teaches in Mt. Holly; has 2 boys and a girl.

Corinne Pate McLaurin is correspondent for her county and church papers and an officer in community clubs. Her son is 16, daughter Patsy, 10.

Catherine Smith Little has a family of four in Wadesboro.

Lalya Tucker is a supervisor of W-S school cafeterias.

Carol Rackliffe Lambe of Evans-ton, Ill., has one son. She is an officer in Elks (ladies group).

Sara Sherwood McMillan's older son is at Citadel, a pre-med. student. Marshall is in Conway, S. C. High. Sara has a niece at Salem. Hoyt, now retired from the Marine Corps, is Postmaster in Conway.

Jo Ritter Reynolds says that Endicott, N. Y. weather is "like Siberia". She is aunt to 16 nieces and nephews.

Jane Rondthaler McFagan asst. Supervisor, Rehabilitation Therapy, at a California state hospital.

Frances Salley Matson is president of PTA and Garden Club; also part-time secretary in Urbana, Ohio. Her boy is 12, and girl is 10.

Arnice Topp Fulton is part-time librarian, housewife, and mother of four in Bethlehem, Pa.

Bessie Bray Webb's son, 12, commutes to Salem for weekly piano lessons.

Jane Brazelton Dudgeon of Waco, Texas, has a married daughter and a son, 19.

Mavis Bullock Sugg has two children in Rocky Mount . . . Faye Cain Rich has two in Greensboro.

Margaret Calder Mullen has 4 children.

Donnie Curry has been recognized for outstanding work with Davidson Co. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Frances Duckworth Rose's son, Charles, III, Davidson '61, is now at UNC Law School. Irene is at Salem, and young Fred at home in Fayetteville.

Dot Dunn Buffington is Exec. Secretary, Georgia State League for Nursing.

Martha Fulton Wyke is a secretary in Shelby, and has 3 children.

Elizabeth Gant Bennett has a little girl in Princeton, N. J.

Edith Makepeace Glover of Florence, S. C., has 2 grandchildren.

Beverly Moore Muckerman is listed in 1962 "Who's Who in American Women" for her many offices in Miami Beach organizations. She has two sons.

Hilda Penn Hines is secretary of Hines-Clements Realty, Inc. in Greensboro. She has a boy and girl.

Margaret Rose Tennille has an executive post in W-S Mayor's office. Her son has just won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford.

Bonnie Shore Taylor operates an insurance agency. She has 2 girls.

38

No Correspondent

Dot Burnett Raymond's older daughter is a Salem freshman.

Laura Bland Clayton: "What a clever way to send out a questionnaire. Wherever we may wander, Salem will always be a "magic carpet", introducing us to new friends, and reuniting us with old."

Frank C. Campbell is asst. chief of music division, NY Public Library.

Ginny Carter Prevette's daughter is at Queens, and son at Mars Hill.

Louise Frazier Ryan has moved to Lynchburg. She has 3 boys.

Dott Hutaff's niece is a Salem junior.

Jean Knox Fulton has been Scout leader for 7 years. Both her girls are teen-age.

Virginia Lee Cowper is secretary for 2 doctors in Kinston. Her boys are 10 and 14.

Louise McClung Edwards is president of St. Mary's Episcopal Churchwomen in High Point and VP of the Salem Club.

Mary McColl Lynch has a daughter and two sons.

Ann Nisbet Cobb has 4 children; teaches harp, plays professionally.

Martha O'Keeffe Rodman's daughter, 18, is married.

Nora Piper Boniece is active in dramatics and has been trophy chairman of the Kennel Club for some years.

Laura Emily Pitts Davis moved her two sons to San Antonio, Texas, in December, as Jimmy was transferred to Kelly Field.

Lou Preas McRae, who has a M.S. from Columbia and has had science fellowships, teaches geophysics in Clifton, Va. Her son is at St. John's

College, Annapolis. Betsy 13, hopes to come to Salem.

Marianna Redding Weiler's husband is with Merrill Lynch in Greensboro. Son Harry is a senior in Asheboro HS, and Virginia is at Salem Academy.

Helen Smith Weddle has 3 boys in Radford, Va.

Dr. Eleanor Stafford is a pediatrician in Chattanooga.

Sarah Stevens Duncan, of Raleigh, has three little girls . . . Mildred Troxler Sullivan, in Vero Beach, Fla., has two boys.

"Doug" Tinnin Turner teaches public school music. She has three children.

Cornelia Wolfe Adkins, now in Richmond, has a son at Vanderbilt on a NROTC scholarship.

Mary Woodruff Snead's son Max is at Duke; son George in Denver (Colo.) HS; she teaches 2nd grade.

Lib Huband Leonard teaches in Lexington. Her two children have 12 and 10 year perfect attendance records in Sunday School.

Eleanor Matheson hopes her 3 girls will go to Salem.

Laura Lunsford Emory's daughter is a Salem freshman.

Nancy Schallert Lofton is the only elementary teacher on a Calif. committee to revise teaching credentials. She also serves on Calif. Council of Mathematics, Bach Festival Staff, and American Federation of Arts.

of Music Clubs, and president of Elizabeth City's club.

Virginia Taylor Calhoun has been heard from! Her Susan is 14—(son died). She is active in DAR, Navy clubs and Episcopal Church. Lives in Arlington, Va.

Nan Totten Smith is president of District Assn. for Mental Health, past VP of Ala. League of Women Voters, and mother of a boy and three girls.

Hannah Teichman, who has a govt. job in NYC, is taking courses at Columbia for a Master's.

Ginny Foy Hoffman is a substitute teacher in Ft. Pierce, Fla. . . . Nell Gray Ambrose is an accountant in Winter Park . . . Mary Grier Kenner is a kindergarten teacher in Memphis. Two of her 4 children are married.

Virginia Flynt Hilson is supervisor of sales with Steuben Glass in NYC.

Sara Pinkston Berry, of Villa Rica, Ga., has two sons.

Julia Preston McAfee and husband were abroad last summer, and in W-S this fall visiting sisters and mother.

Annette Smith Chandler is a teacher and mother of four in Daphne, Ala.

40

MARGARET MORRISON GUILLET
(Mrs. Albert, Jr.)
1127 Belgrave Place,
Charlotte, N. C.

Please resolve to send news to me often for sharing here.

Ginny Breakell Long is happy with her three in Petersburg, Va.

Carolyn Creson Lichtenwanger's Washington address is OK. She teaches kindergarten. Her two girls are 12 and 11.

Jane Dilling Todd is mother of three in Gastonia.

Grace Gillespie Barnes' home includes nine persons. Her mother and nurse live with them and the five children. Son Frank owns a 5-gaited horse, which he exhibits. Jenna, 12, shows musical talent in singing.

Sara Harrison Hart's second child, Carolyn, was born last August.

Elizabeth Hendrick continues as research assistant at UNC Med. School.

Ella Hill Mitchell is busy with 2 boys in Newport News.

June Hire Stanford, teacher in W-S, has two teenage girls, and Wiley, Jr., 5.

Ida Jennings Ingalls' address is wanted at Salem.

Jane Kirk Wood enjoys Atlanta. Her older boy is at Webb School in Tenn.

Evelyn McGee Jones has been found in Stillwater, Okla.

Anne Mewborne Foster leads a busy life in Kinston with her four.

Mabel Pitzer Shaw—child welfare worker in Mt. Airy—has one child, Susan, 7.

Mattie May Reavis is president of

Piedmont Dietetic Assn., and past pres. of the S. C. Assn.

Two of Betsy Reece Thomas' four girls are twins.

Elizabeth Sanford Chapin (2 children) is a substitute teacher in N. J.

Louisa Sloan Ledbetter has a new home in Rockingham. She is busy with a girl, 9, and boy, 5.

Kathryn Reich Rector's three are musicians like their mother, who is soloist in an Ann Arbor, Mich. church. Hope the Rectors and Yocums have found each other.

Catherine Walker Fulk is music consultant for 3 W-S schools, a church minister of music, and teaches piano. All of this despite recent surgery, when she is supposed to be taking it easy!

Anne Watson Coogler is another energetic one. Choir mother, counselor of a Junior Music Club, president of her book club, does church work, PTA, and plays bridge. She and Helen Savage Cornwall exchanged visits last summer.

Margaret Wilson is a busy surgeon in Raleigh.

Your Correspondent doesn't seem to do much compared with these people. My mother-in-law died in August, and I have been remodeling her house for renting.

Frances Britt Tart is society editor, church organist, and mother of two in Clinton.

Mary Hannah Dickinson is an insurance underwriter in Miami.

Mary Hatt Box has 2 children in Salem, Mass.

Kathryn Holmes Goodwin is clerk of draft board in Edenton. Her son is at UNC.

Cecelia MacKeithan Gambill has a boy and girl in Fayetteville.

Prather Sisk Stewart is secy. of the Salem Club in Jacksonville, Fla. She has four children.

41

MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Martha Alexander Howe's winter home is St. Petersburg, Fla.

Esther A. Ellison says: "All three children have my long chin!"

Eleanor Carr Boyd of Charlotte has four sons.

Jo Conrad Butner is president of Forsyth Co. Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Elizabeth Dobbin White is a business woman and mother of four in Lenoir.

Sallie Emerson Lee has a daughter and 3 sons.

Pollyanna Evans Wall teaches 6th grade in Greensboro. She has 2 children.

Madeleine Hayes Gardner writes: "Our 150-year old farmhouse on 100 acres near Albany, N. Y. welcomed us back after a year in Africa and 3

39 No Correspondent

Catherine Brandon Weidner is choir director of the Moravian Church in Ft. Lauderdale. Carol, eldest of her 5 children, is at Salem.

Christine Dunn is music coordinator for Fulton Co. (Ga.) Schools, and asst. concert master of Marietta Symphony.

Bill Fulton Lilley's daughter transferred from Salem to Vanderbilt. She will finish in June.

"Benjy" Grantham Willis' youngest of 4 children is under two.

Glenn Griffin Alford has 4 children.

Helen Lanning Curry (widow) earned her M.S. last year and is now State Supervisor of home economics education in Raleigh.

Louise Lawrence Westbrook teaches in Jacksonville, Fla.

Edith McLean Barden (4 children) directs the children's choir in her church in Charlotte.

Mildred Minter Morgan of Naples, Fla., has three sons.

"Tootie" Powell Capehart hopes her 3 girls will come to Salem in time.

Jan Raney is a business woman in Salisbury . . . Peg Schwarze Kortz is part-time choir director . . . Jessie Skinner Gaither is on the State Board

months in Europe—with our three children. My husband (Professor of Mathematics at State Univ. in Albany) had his second sabbatical and second Fulbright Grant. We were in Pakistan in 1953-54, and in '60-61 at the Univ. of East Africa in Kampala, Uganda. I had a marvelous time working with the YWCA and Uganda Council of Women (am a "life member" of the Council). Also belonged to the Uganda AAUW — thanks to a degree from Salem College.

Betsy Hill Wilson is new 2nd VP of Alumnae Assn.

Martha Hine Orcutt, of Burlington, has four children.

The Rev. Tom Houts came to the Salem luncheon in Asheville. He has a church there.

Katharine King Bahnson and Agnew had a 2-months trip around the world last fall.

Lil Lanning Gaskill has a boy and twin girls in Raleigh.

To Sarah Linn Drye our sympathy in the Dec. death of her mother. Sarah has two children, is piano teacher and organist in Landis . . . And sympathy to Johnnie Moore Heyward whose mother died in Oct. Johnnie has four girls.

Emily McCoy Verdone is busy with her four in Charlotte.

Betty Nalley Bain has many music honors, and has been cellist in three orchestras. She has three children in Akron, Ohio.

News from Elizabeth Nelson Linson of Jamison, Pa. is most welcome. She has a daughter, 11.

Becky Nifong Maguire is mother of three boys and church secretary in New Providence, N. J.

Lucky Nancy O'Neal Garner lives in Myrtle Beach the year round with Mark and their two children.

Ruth Schnedl Doepke has lived in Minneapolis since 1945. She has 3 children, and jobs both in and outside of home.

Ruth Thomas Pharr moved to Plymouth, N. C., when Scott took the Presbyterian Church there. She has four children, and also teaches school.

Mary F. Wilkerson Burchette's children are 6 and 4.

Frankie Tyson Blalock's first news to Salem since 1941 tells of 3 daughters—the eldest at St. Andrews College—and of her job as regional manager of Field Enterprises Educational Corp.

Libby Winget Mauney got a B.S. L.S. degree at UNC in '49 before her marriage. Three children now claim her time.

42

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

20th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Flora Avera Urban's big check is a boost to reunion gift to Salem. Her

girls are 13 and 10, and little Don is 5.

Betty Barbour Bowman's four range from 14 to 4 . . . Johnnie Bason Wilkins is a partner in Whitehall Antique Shop in Chapel Hill and mother of three.

Eugenia Baynes Gordon is on leave from teaching this year. Her Janice is 17.

Louise Bralower is fashion director for Shamokin Woolen Mills in NYC.

Mickey Craig Daniel is busy with her three in Mullins, S. C. So is Dee Dixon Soffee in Fayetteville.

Allene Harrison Taylor will move back to N. C. in June. She teaches school in Alexandria, Va. and has a boy, 6, and girl, 5 . . . Sara Hester Aiken and 2 girls . . . Lucie Hodges teaches in New Bern. Her niece is at Salem . . . Edith Horsfield Hogan's Alice will be ready for college soon . . . Eleanor Hutchison Liles' boys are 5 and 4 . . . Jean Hylton Blackwood's son finishes at Fla. Military School this year.

Leila Johnston, teacher and still Lt. USN, writes Sunday School material for Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Goldie Lefkowitz Weiss has one little girl, 6.

Dot McLean McCormick's third boy, born in March, 61, is probably our youngest class baby.

Marge McMullen Moran hopes her 3 girls will go to Salem.

Elsie Newman Stampfli is in Norfolk with her three . . . Marion Norris Grabarek has one girl and 3 boys.

Betsy Spach Ford has 4 sons and one daughter, and is still in Hagerstown, Md. . . . Lucy Springer Vanderlinde, 3 children, still in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Reece Thomas Stough, in NYC, is absorbed in writing, Carl's music and little Lee.

Betty Winborne Woltz says 4 happy children are her "distinctions".

Pat Barrow Wallace is a doctor as well as mother of two small children.

Mariam Boyd Tisdale's husband sends Salem a generous gift yearly in her name. They have two handsome sons . . . Mary Sue Briggs Short does newspaper work and is choir director in Mocksville. She has two children . . . Jo Ann Brill Wescott has a grown son, and daughter, 18 . . . Myra Blount Hodges has 2 teenage girls.

Mary Alice King Morris' Leslie, Jr. is 15. Her husband is a radiologist in Gastonia.

Jane Morrow Rogers' two girls plan to go to Salem . . . R. K. Nash O'Donnell has a son, Joseph, Jr. in Jenkintown, Pa. . . . Mildred Newsom Hinkle's family numbers five.

Caroline O'Brien Pearce, 2 boys, has lived in Mt. Airy for some time.

Jo Pope Mixon had a fourth child, Patricia, in 1961 . . . Anna Shankle McGee's four range from college to kindergarten . . . Harvison Smith

Hamilton moved to New Orleans, where her husband is director of Ochenor Foundation Hospital . . . Emily Smither Long of Greensboro has 3 children . . . Betsy Tracy McQuail, 3 in Bluefield . . . Margaret Welfare Vasquez is secretary at Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington.

43

BARBARA HAWKINS MCNEILL
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchman Creek Rd.
Elkin, N. C.

Jennie Cavenaugh Kitchin is in 4th year of running the Idlewhyle Hotel at Va. Beach. Betsy, 15, serves the continental breakfast, Jim, 10, helps the lifeguard, and Aubrey, 6, "helps" everybody.

Aline Shamel Engle's Ernst did the ski clothes for a TV show at Sun Valley.

Rosa Kirby Hoover's son is a Wake Forest freshman.

Mary Best Bell has 3 boys . . . Mary Boylan Warren (one son) is occasional guide at Tryon Palace . . . Mary Lib Bray Peele, three children in Plymouth . . . Annie H. Bunn Hunter lists three in school in Henderson.

Becky Candler Scott has three boys . . . Cecelia Castellow Dickens took an RN degree after Salem. The family are still in Charlottesville, Va.

Peggy Eaton Pruitt and family moved to Cincinnati, where Sam is district manager for Hanes Hosiery.

Louise Miller still teaching kindergarten . . . Lou Moore Russell with her three in Asheville.

Wish Ceil Nuchols Christensen had given news along with same Chicago address!

Barbara Whittier O'Neill has won awards for reports and newspaper ads.

Clarina Bevis Ashcroft's girls will be ready for Salem in a few years.

Ann Ewing Grier (2 children) is active in civic work in Tenafly, N. J. . . . Clara Frans Carter, a leader in Raeford, N. C.

Jane Harris Nierenberg has closed her painting gallery in Concord . . . Mary B. Hudson Fontaine is busy with 4 girls in Raleigh.

Mae Knott Harris has two in Farmville, N. C.

Katherine Swavely Booser—2 girls—in Scotia, N. Y.

Ceil Sypher Murphy's daughter, Patty Nash, is a Salem Freshman. She has one Murphy child—John, 9. Ceil has been on the Gastonia Hospital Council for 5 years.

Betty Sprunt Morris, after 3 daughters has a son, Bill, not yet two.

Phyllis Utley Ridgeway is mother of two girls and active in Kimberly, Idaho.

Mary Wertz Tesh works in a W-S bank . . . Bettie Anne White Cleino, in addition to five children, is a full time student working for Ph.D. in

Education at U. of Ala. She has been on the faculty 5 years, teaching in the School of Nursing. She has a fellowship granted by the National League of Nursing for her doctorate.

44 DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Mil Avera is public health nurse in Columbus, Ohio.

Ann Caldwell is reported as Mrs. Wesley Thurston, III of NYC. Married when?

Mary Ellen Carrig French is absorbed in "raising 4 children."

Carolyn Cauble Boyer is back in the U. S. living in Bethesda, Md. Norman is with the State Dept.

Adair Evans Massey is organizer of 12 Girl Scout Troops in her Charlotte church.

Jean Fulton Wingerd's children total five, with a fourth girl, Jean . . . Dot Langdon King is ahead of her with seven.

Becky Howell teaches English in Rockingham HS.

Lib Jones Watkins has two boys in Kinston.

Sarah Lindley Hurd had a third child in 1961.

Augusta Pressley teaches in Fairfax Co., Va. and lives in Washington.

Nellie Seewald Doe's mother has made a generous gift to Salem recently.

Aileen Seville Rice has moved to Columbia, S. C.

Margaret Winstead Spainhour has piano pupils in Charlotte. Two children are teenagers; "Little David" is 5.

Veda Baverstock Delaney wrote from Hawaii for her Salem credits as she planned to take University courses. Col. Delaney is at CINC Pac headquarters.

Cinda Brown Coval works for an engineering firm in Miami. She has a daughter, 4. Her sister, Bettie Brown Smith, also in Miami, has a son, 2.

Mary Alderson Kearnes has two boys and a girl in Atlanta.

Nancy Biggs Kieckhefer has 2 girls and a boy in Milwaukee . . . Marion Burvenick Lang also has 3 children in Garden City, N. Y.

Virginia Foster Meredith in Pittsboro has a boy and girl . . . and so has Mary Glidewell Anderson in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Jean Grantham King's Jean has applied to enter Salem next fall.

Margaret Kempton Kelly has four children.

Louise Payne Patterson lost her 11-year old daughter last April and her father in Sept. She and Edgar have two sons in Easley, S. C.

Helen Simmons Hillhouse has lived in San Diego three years . . . Carolyn West Lacy, still in Front Royal, Va. has a girl and boy.

45 BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

Mothers of 3 children are Mary Lucy Baynes, Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher, and Adele Chase Seligman in Va., Ga. and New York states . . . Mary Coons Akers' count is 4 . . . Genny Fraser Ives, 2 . . . Jane Frazier Coker 2—all in Charlotte. Jane is still teaching voice at Queens, a church soloist and professional singer.

Mildred Garrison Cash is as lovely as she looked at a Salem meeting in Morganton. Her girls are headed toward Salem.

Kathleen Phillips Richter, husband and two children, flew to Germany in Oct. to visit his family, also visited her relatives in England and Scotland.

Rachel Pinkston Martin has Jane and John, 10 and 8, and baby Betsy in Arlington, Va. Her husband is a science writer.

Beverly Haskins Hailey, DePauw Univ. degree '47, is a caseworker in Lynchburg and has 3 children . . . Nancy Johnston, Phi Beta Kappa, Ala. U., has 3 children in Dandridge, Tenn.

Ellen Hearne Miller is busy with 2 boys in Concord . . . Henri Leigh has been found in Bellevue, Neb.

Peggy Nimocks has 4 boys in Fayetteville . . . Yvonne Phelps Caldwell in Statesville has 5 children . . . Jane Strohm Patten, 3 children, teaches English in Jr. High in Indianapolis . . . Mary Walters Batten, 4 children, is director of music in her Smithfield church.

Joyce Wooten Witherington has a new son, Dexter, Jr., born Nov. 30, '61 in Kinston. She has little Joyce, 2, and two Tennille boys, Andy, 17 and George, 15.

No report from the Barnes family, but I want news from each of you. Write Now!

Katie Wolff Nelson and Dr. Henry returned from Africa last May, collected their four children and are together in Nashville, Tenn. Henry has a residency in surgery at Vanderbilt, their Alma Mater.

46 LOU STACK HUSKE
(Mrs. Ben R., III)
1101 Arsenel Ave.
Fayetteville, N. C.

LGM reporting:

Jane Angus White's family are in Norfolk till '63. She is a substitute teacher.

Happy to hear from Catherine Bunn McDowell of Long Island singing lullabies to baby John and Carol, 3.

Frances Cartner is minister of music at Rockingham's Baptist church.

Marge Conrad Martin has lived in Cleveland, Ohio, since '46; has 4 children.

Nancy Davis does some teaching at NC School for Deaf . . . Anne Dysart Varley has broken a long silence to report 4 children in Chapel Hill.

Julia Garrett Willingham, 3 children, and busy with Junior League, cotillion, garden and medical clubs in Knoxville . . . Mary Frances Garrou Sherrill has three Boy Scouts . . . Nell Griffin Backus' third is a year-old son. Woods Hole, Mass. seems their permanent home.

Sarah Hege Harris tells us that Margie Martin Johnson lives in Asheville.

Julia Maxwell Allen has 3 little girls . . . Va. McIver Koallick has Stephen and Susan in N. H.

Who can send Mary Person McCoy's address to Salem?

Nancy Ridenhour Dunford and B.C. are joint ministers of music in Concord.

Polly Starbuck is project director at Freedom House, NYC . . . Helen Slye DeLegal, 3 children, is den mother, bowling instructor and choir director in Lake Wales, Fla.

Betsy Thomas Stuart is a church steward and mother of two in Verona, N. J.

Betty Withers Mickey says: "Frazzled and haggard by 3 children—but loving every minute of it."

Kitty Angelo Bacon, 4 children, is in touch with Jane Angus in Norfolk.

After 4 boys, Caroline Bennett Martin has baby Pamela . . . Anne Brown Helvenston, 2 girls, is separated.

Emily Conrad Nichols' husband is a history professor at College of Charleston. They have 2 daughters.

Ethel Halpern is a copywriter in NYC . . . Betty Harris Pratt in Palmetto, Fla. has two Rhyne children and three little Pratts . . . Margaret Hennis Taylor has 3 children in Mt. Airy . . . Frances Hensdale Autry has two in Fayetteville . . . Betty Hill is a bank bookkeeper in Concord . . . Jeanne Hodges Coulter has 2 boys and a girl . . . Gloria Holmes, 2 children, is a licensed real estate saleswoman in Charlotte.

Jean Maclay Campbell reports two children, secretarial job, church and YWCA work in Little Rock . . . Helen McMillan Rodgers in Knoxville has a boy and 2 girls.

Patricia Mehorter Savage works in the library of Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.

Sarah Merritt Maurer is mother of three and an artist in San Antonio.

"Pat" Patterson Gurkin has two charming children and a new house in Plymouth, N. C. She is a RN in a doctors' clinic, and partner in her husband's businesses.

Jane Rierson Middleton has a son, 5, and two infant girls in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ruth Shore Weeks' three are growing up in Greenville, S. C. . . . Nancy Sides Garrett has 4 children and a niece now at Salem.

Helen Thomas Gullledge in Columbia, S. C. has three girls.

Anne Warlick Carson is mother of two in Kingsport, Tenn. . . . Barbara Watkins Hesselman is busy with three in Canton, Ohio. Her parents live in Chapel Hill . . . Kitty Weaver Conyers' new fifth child is a second boy in Rocky Mount . . . Lynn Williard's husband is VP of a High Point bank. They have two children . . . Jane Willis Laign, 2 children, is PTA president and Sunday school teacher in Winchester, Va.

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
Westview Ct. Apt. 300B
Salisbury, N. C.

15th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Carol Beckwith Browning—5 children—has been found in Morganton, N. C.

Frances Carr Parker is in charge of alumnae in Eastern Carolina. She has been honored as the founder of Pink Ladies hospital aides in Kinston, and is active in community affairs. She hopes all three daughters will go to Salem. and Henry (4) will marry a Salemite. She tells us Trixie Ziglar Joyce has moved to Burlington.

Grizzelle Etheridge Harris has moved to Leaksville with her three children.

Anne Folger is working part-time and hoping to get her Ph.D. in '62.

Betsy J. Forrest Dunwoody has a Coral Gables, Fla. address: 6500 San Vicente St.

Mary H. Deans Brame's fourth child was another boy born Oct. 19th.

Ruth Hayes Gayle has moved to 1115 Green St. Circle, Gainesville, Ga., since Walter went with Pacolet Mfg. Co. She has a girl 8, and boy, 5.

Bettie Jones Cook has built at 1848 Lake Dr., W-S . . . We hope Hope Marshall Brogden's husband has improved in health.

Emma Mitchell Wilcox fourth child, Henry Worth, arrived Sept. 25th.

Mae Noble McPhail moved to Decatur, Ga. (2999 Silvapine Trail) in Nov. when Joe was transferred by Ford Motor Co.

Coit Redfearn Liles is a doctor's technician as well as mother of four in Wadesboro.

Connie Scoggins Nichols' fourth is due in Feb.

Ruth Scott Jones' third was a second boy, born last May.

Virtie Stroup is doing a magnificent job as religious news reporter for W-S Sentinel.

Allene Taylor Morton has 2 girls

and a boy in Bullock, N. C. . . . Henrietta Walton McKenzie's three sons are all in school now.

Margaret Williams Jones is cardiologist and technician in Sylva, N. C., in addition to being mother to four.

Bettie Cheatham Vogler has been traced to Bellevue, Neb. . . . Frances Law enjoys a secretarial job at Tulane Univ. and living in New Orleans.

Sympathy to Phyllis Johnson Qualheim whose mother was killed in an auto accident this fall. She and her three children live with her father.

Anne Love is secretary to her doctor brother in Raleigh.

Edith Vance Hawkins and family (2 girls)—have lived in West Hartford, Conn. over a year . . . Liz Young Salisbury in Raleigh reports 4 boys.

Ellie Rodd Porter has 3 boys in St. Petersburg. Her address is 4000-11th St., North. She and her husband hope to come to reunion.

Martha Lou Heitman Gascoigne and Jesse are in a new home in Salisbury—1361 E. Colonial Drive. Their Lillian is in the 1st grade.

Carolyn Furr of Salisbury recently began working at the Davie County Department of Public Welfare. Our sympathy in the death of her father last Summer.

Lucy Scott O'Brien says of son Jay, born Oct. 22, in Louisville: "Hope he won't go after Kentucky Bourbon the way he does Carnation milk!"

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Perrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

News arriving too late for Fall Bulletin: Patsy Law had a grand trip in October. "Weezy Parrish Ford is busy with her three children—"going and growing in different directions"—and teaching in Georgetown, S. C.

Our roving ambassadors, Mary Bryant Newell, Sal Mills Cooke and Betty Wolfe Boyd '49, to fall Salem meetings, were pleased to see many of you: Marion Gaither Cline, Betty Jean Hatley Tuttle, Nancy Mercer Smith, Margaret Newman Stroupe, Mary Louise White Stone and Fran Winslow Spillers. Beverly Hancock Freeman missed the October Meeting in High Point due to the arrival of her third boy.

Mary Lena Colvard Richardson has moved to Shelby where her husband is now working.

Ann Carothers Barron . . . please extend our thanks to Bill, the "Sweet William" of Reunion, for his thoughtful gift to Salem.

Peggy Davis Winston, Tom and son have moved to Washington, D. C. (2935 Tilden St., N.W.). Tom is with the World Bank; Peggy a free lance copy editor and book publicist.

Margaret Fisher McIver is on the Alumnae Board as head of the Scholarship and Award Committee.

Sal Mills Cooke and family moved into their beautiful new home in Wadesboro in time for Christmas.

I am writing this on the first day of 1962 . . . a time for resolutions and I hope that one of yours will be to contribute to Salem. I feel that we let our lives fall into three categories: "I don't care at all"; "I care about average". or "I care enough". If your years at Salem meant nothing to you and you wish to forget every moment, then it's understandable why you don't contribute to the Alumnae Fund. Or . . . maybe, when you see the list of donors in the Bulletin, you realize that you meant to send a check to Salem, but forgot. Or . . . you care enough about Salem . . . for what it is trying to do today and tomorrow, to want to share a part of yourself . . . though it be \$1.00 or \$1000.00. It's not the amount, but the "caring" that counts most.

Our Charlotte Salem Club has finished its yearly Moravian Cookie Sale—(Profits \$370—go to our \$400 scholarship for a Charlotte girl.) A most gratifying part of this project is the spirit with which the Alumnae—from Christina Crawford Walker, 1896, to the 1961 graduates—join in selling the cookies, so that another girl may receive Salem's benefits.

Salem has learned that Nancy McColl is Mrs. Stanley Cohen. He is with RCA and they are in Stockholm, Sweden, for two years.

Janet Russell McCurry has a NDEA scholarship this year at Columbia Univ.

Alice Chiles Tillett lists her occupation as "Independent oil operator". Is she serious?

Penny Fagan Young reports daughters Dorothy, 8, and Alice, one, in Anniston, Ala.

Jane Morris Saunier in Charlottesville, Va. lists three children as her "distinctions".

Barbara Ward Hall writes: "For those who may come to Europe, we expect to be in Heidelberg, Germany, until Jan. 1964, and would love to have Salem company!"

Nancy Lutz Wood, now in Bethesda, Md., is eager for a Salem Club in Washington area.

Fay Chambers Mills is piano teacher and organist in Morehead City. Her Margaret is 8.

Betty Hatley Tuttle (2 girls) is technologist for her doctor husband and officer in church, garden and Heart Fund councils in Albemarle.

Marian Markland Handcock (one son) works at Western Electric in Greensboro.

Nancy Mercer Smith has 5 children; the youngest are twins, 2.

Virginia Summers Hinnant's second was a boy in 1961.

Perhaps the reason we've heard little from Amie Watkins Dixon is her stair-step quartet ranging from 7 to 3 years.

JEANNE DUNGAN GREER
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

I appreciated the Christmas cards and I hope to hear from the rest of you in '62.

Betsy McAuley Johnson is the most faithful classmate to send pictures of her family each year and I look forward to seeing the changes in her three girls and one son.

Sarah Burts Gaines is busy with her new son born in November.

Virginia Coburn Powell wrote of her eye injury in September but is almost back to normal. She sent a darling picture of her three daughters and one son.

Sylvia Green Newell stays busy with Sylvia 11, Robert 7, and Banta 2. Sorry to hear husband Bob has had blood pressure problems.

Elizabeth Kennedy Baker's new address is 810 Sable Dr., Alexandria, Va.

Dawson Millikan Lee sent a picture of her two good looking boys. The oldest, Jim, is in school.

Thanks to Mary Willis Truluck for her picture of two daughters and son. Mary has recovered from surgery in June. Her son, Ray, is 10, Lynda 9, and Lea is 3.

Our sympathy to Nancy Wray White who lost her nephew in a bicycle accident.

"Candy" Untiedt Hare and Andy are at 1055 North Chambliss Street, Alexandria, Va. They expect to be there three or four years.

Bet Epps Pearson, Tete, Cal and I visited Lou Myatt Bell and Ed in December. Their Annette is in third grade and six-months-old Tim weighs as much as my two-year-old Garnett.

We enjoyed seeing Betty Wolfe Boyd and Basil who were visiting in Statesville also. Wolfe says her fourth daughter is a real pleasure. We went to see Eaton Seville Sherrill. Bill and their daughter and son. Eaton was recuperating from a gall bladder operation.

Ronny Aiken is librarian in Pickens, S. C. . . . Gerry Allgood Vincent teaches music in Mebane schools. Children are Bill, 8, and Claudia, 5.

Miriam Bailey Nicholson has two children and Ione Bradsher Maxwell has three . . . Dotty Covington McGehee has two girls and Claire Craig Vines one, Julie.

Molly Darr Messner's three girls are called by middle names: Shaw, Drew and Meagan . . . Eleanor Davidson Long has two girls in school and Claude, III, age two.

Porter Evans Savard and family in Wolfeboro. N. H. delight in skiing. Gussie Garth McDonald has one girl and three boys.

Joan Hassler Brown's Brynn and Paul doubtless speak French, as she is a French tutor as well as housewife.

Preston Kabrich Tohill has Charles (10) and three little girls in Shreveport.

Ines Llorens Pages is happy that all her family are now in the U. S.

Margaret McCall Copple is happily settled on Agnes Scott campus, since Dr. C. joined the college faculty.

Derry McKennie Bortner is a social worker and mother of a baby son.

Ruth Mabry Maurice works part-time for her husband and all the time for the two children.

Frances Reznick Lefkowitz' four range from 10½ to 1½.

Carolyn Taylor Anthony's first-born, Robert William Taylor Anthony, arrived Dec. 29 in NYC. He and his mother were home in Brooklyn in six days. Congratulations!

The news of the sudden death of Getty Ann Horton Hoke on Nov. 8th saddens us. She was with our class a year, then went to UNC for her degree. Our deepest sympathy to her husband, Dr. Harold Hoke and the four young children in Greenville, N. C.

50

BETTY MCBRAYER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
6 Woodside Place
Morganton, N. C.

(This is the last time editor Marsh will fill in for Betty Sasser.)

Jane Bowman Young's husband is asst. attorney of Rockville, Md.

Eula Cain Snow's two children are in school, and she teaches 7th grade. . . . Helen Creamer Brown (4 children) in Florence, S. C.

To Polly Harrop Montgomery sympathy in the loss of her father and congratulations on her third child, born in Richmond. Polly finished her Chinese exams and requirements last May. After 5 years in Taiwan, the Montgomerys flew home in June, the stop in Honolulu being a highlight. The children enjoyed Disneyland in L. A. then a visit with her parents in Grafton, Va. and Bob's folks in Decatur, Ga. They were in Montreat in August before settling in Richmond for the arrival of the third little Montgomery around Christmas time.

Laura Harvey Kirk has Harvey, 6, a red head, and Bob, Jr. 5.

Margaret Hudson Blades has three, ages 4-5-6 . . . Mary Hudson Boyd has four in Atlanta . . . Mary J. Hurt Littlejohn, now in Haddonfield, N. J., with 2 girls . . . Is Frances Isbell married?

Doris Keith Cornwell, 2 children, has taught music in public school and college.

Lyn Marshall Savage's 4th was a third son. She is active in church work in Pleasantville, N. Y.

Bunnie Pierce, teacher, has her Master of Education from William & Mary College.

Catherine Pleasants Marks' 4th child arrived in Nov. 61 . . . Carter Read Calhoun is mother of two girls

in Strafford, Pa. . . . Carolyn Reid Turner calls herself a kitchen slave for husband and 3 children in Charlotte . . . Dorothy Redfern is doing research at Bowman Gray Med. School.

Robert Sawyer is head of music at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky. and proud father of baby Caroline.

Dale Smith Warner in Indiana expects a fifth child in Feb. . . . Sue Stowers Morrow is busy with three in Charleston, S. C.

Wilson Van Hoy, MA—Michigan State—is with Colonial Stores in Columbia; has two children.

Logan Vaught Hurst adopted a 3-months old girl, Mary Logan, last July.

Sarah Walston Peters has 3 lively boys.

Dr. George Waynick made the ornaments for Old Salem's old fashioned Christmas display.

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
403 Boulevard
Anderson, S. C.

No news from Clinky—LGM reports:

Two of Anne Coleman Cooper's children are in school.

Is Anne Graham Poole a welfare worker as well as mother of three small boys in Raeford? Bille Greene Taft is busy with her three in Charlotte . . . Betty Griffin Tuggle hopes her daughter will be Salem Class of '76.

Jane Hart Haisley is found in Chappaqua, N. Y. . . . and Sybel Haskins Booth in Monroeville, Pa. . . . Polly Hartle Gray and Robert and their 2 boys are happy in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . ditto for Sis Hines Thompson in Wilson . . . Daniel Hodge is CIT manager in Hickory; married and one son . . . Sis Honeycutt Hamrick in Shelby is busy with music pupils and her two girls.

Ann Jenkins Anderson has 3 sons . . . Clara Justice MacMillan has 2 girls and a boy.

Betty Kincaid Hazel has moved her 3 to Richmond.

Florence Messick Farthing is president of her honorary teachers' society in Fla. She teaches first grade and has two girls.

Does Anne Rodwell Huntley—with 5—hold the record for children? . . . Emily Rowland Burns, with 4 boys, runs a close second.

Frances Tucker Hughes makes home for her three in Columbus, Ohio.

Joanne White Shuford is circle chairman and den mother.

Jan Ballentine Vestal hopes all four of her girls will be Salemites.

Joanne Dunn is assistant Dean of Women at Howard College, Birmingham.

Martha Hershberger Cade, 3 children, says "always enjoy the Bulletin."

Ann McKenzie Powell, 3 children, is member of Fair Bluff school board, president of PTA, and church organist.

Mary E. Perry Wester expects her fourth child in Feb. . . . Ann Rixey Sikes has 3 children in Cincinnati . . .

Myra Wengolin Schrupp boasts five children; lives in Ridgefield, N. J. . . . Betty Wright Lancaster had a second girl in 1961.

52 JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
1241 Augusta St.
Bluefield, West Va.

10th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Thanks for your Christmas cards, my source for news. The best ones pictured your children, which I may turn over to the Class Scrapbook—if I can part with them.

It was grand to hear from Daisy Chonis Stathakis of baby Debra, and of seeing Sally Senter Council and Rachel Cline Ammons. All hope to come to reunion.

M. C. Craig Stromire's new address (466 Blakeley Rd., Cocoa Beach, Fla.) makes me a little dissatisfied with New England winter. Her 3 girls are Anne, 5½, "Boo" and Beth, 19 and 6 months.

Lou Davis Deal reports "complete normality in the Deal home".

Was Kitty Faucette Kenney's January baby a third boy or first girl?

Carol Stortz Howell's card showed 4 children. Paul's new church is nearly completed. She will come to Salem if possible.

Emily Warden Kornish and Ed are still in Bluefield with their three.

From Muggins Bowman Hutton's picture of 4 handsome boys, I picked Rusty, 8, for my Susie, who will be 8 in April. She hopes to come to reunion, if house building does not prevent.

Blake Carter Elmore's brood of 4 shows Meg to be a replica of her mama.

Sarah Clark Whitlock moved her family—which includes a new daughter born Oct. 17—to Jacksonville, Fla. in Jan. to await naval officer Richard's return from Vietnam.

Myrta Wiley Price promises to join us at reunion.

Dee Allen Kern and Kitty Burrus Felts will help with local plans. They are officers in the W-S Alumnae Club. When in Manteo for "The Lost Colony", the Felts saw Dr. Welch, who has a charming house on the Sound. (Dr. W. had a cataract operation at Christmas).

The Frenches spent Christmas in Bluefield. I have every intention of being at reunion, tho' have no idea where I'll be then, as Bob expects sea duty soon. Our Christmas present was his promotion to Lt. Commander, and we are very proud of "our Daddy". When you write, use the Bluefield address—after March 1st.

You'll be hearing more from me about reunion. Please make every effort to come to Salem. A joyful and prosperous New Year to each of you.

(L. G. Marsh reporting)

Furney Baker is minister of music and youth work at 1st Baptist Church in Burlington. He was Salem's first grad in religious music; also has a degree from Southwestern Seminary of Forth Worth. He was married in Oct.

Anne Blackwell McEntee has a new street—300 El Dorado Dr., Richmond, Va.

Peggy Bonner Smith's third child, Edward Curtis came Oct. 9th.

Daisy Chonis Stathakis' first—Debra—was born in Aug. . . . Beth Coursey Wilson has three in Albemarle.

Alice B. Dobson Simonson's five were pictured on her Christmas card. They are in Falls Church, Va., as William is in the State Dept. absorbed with South & Central Americas.

Carolyn Harris Webb's daughter will be 2 soon . . . Emily Mitchell Williamson has two growing girls in Richmond.

Betty Parks Mann has Hal and Martha. She is secy. of her county Education Assn.

Sally Senter Council's children are 8, 6 and 3 . . . Carol Stortz has four little Howells in Allentown, Pa.

Margaret Thomas Bourne—back in Berkeley, Calif.—should write of her year abroad.

Martha Bowman (4 boys) does social work in Hickory with retarded children.

Carolyn Butcher Freeman says: "We just bought a farm at Rochelle, Va. and are in the dairy business. Have 35 Holsteins and two children".

Jean Churchill Teal is still in Raleigh with her two.

Betsy Farmer Graves has been found in Wilson with two children . . . Nina Gray Wallace had a second boy in 1961 . . . Lizzie Hancock Falkner, in Raleigh, has a new boy. Nina and Jimmy operate travel services in Chapel Hill and in Raleigh.

B. J. Knoss Waldron (2 children) in Milwaukee tells us that Mary Barrett Hillyard lives in Phoenix, Ariz. . . . Mary Lawrence Watts in Williamston, N. C. . . . Sue Lindsey Chenoweth in Reynoldsburg, Ohio . . . Anne McConnell Glade is in Hong Kong.

Patsy Michael Joyner's first book "Furniture Refinishing At Home" was published last fall in the U. S. and in Canada. Chapters have appeared in the magazine "Living" and a Canadian newspaper bought the book for serialization. Patsy lives in a suburb of Philadelphia. Her husband is a doctor, and they have two children.

Jane Parker Smith's third child was due in Feb. . . . Sarah Post Symmes and family are in Wilming-

ton . . . Celia Spilker Young (4 children) is still in Ambler, Pa. . . . Pat Thomson Schoeffel (3 children) in her hometown—Longmeadow, Mass. . . . Mimi Weil Underwood (2 girls) in Goldsboro . . . Dot Wilson Chapman in Norfolk . . . Charlotte Woods' married name and address wanted at Salem.

53 Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177 Reynolda Station
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ellen Bell Campbell is teaching in Charlottesville, Va.

Peggy Chears in Chapel Hill (studying what?) . . . Fae Deaton Stein's third child, Erich Charles, was born in England Sept. 10, 1961. She goes up to London for operas and plays.

Is Ruth Derrick Mellor permanent in Huntsville, Ala.? . . . Myra Dickson Myers is the capable president of W-S Alumnae Club . . . Carolyn Dobson Love (2 boys) is active in Spartanburg Junior League.

Jane Fearing Williamson, happy with baby Carolyn, is on N. C. Board of Directors of Natl. Organization for Mentally Ill Children, also active in Junior League, Art Museum and Dance club.

The eldest of Margie Ferrell Team's three children is in school . . . Barbara Fisher is home in Concord after some years in Phila.

"Kappy" Green Sides says "Worth Lee is our only adopted angel so far. We got him last April 28—my birthday!"

Jeanne Harrison, handsomer than ever, is a big wheel in her father's business. Salem's thanks for arranging a luncheon in Plymouth last fall.

How long will Theresa Hedrick Sherman and family be in Nebraska? Congratulations to Carmen Johnston Chears and Dr. Crockett on baby Catherine's safe arrival in Dallas, Texas.

Betty Lou Kipe Pfohl is busy with her two and piano teaching in N. J. . . . Sally Knight Seabury, still in Houston, also has two, 5 and 3.

Wish we could print the "Confederate Christmas" card of the Daltons showing Emma Sue in sunbonnet with the baby and the boys in Confederate uniforms.

Faye Lee Lampe has two of her four in school in Smithfield.

Anne Lowe Hengeveld has built at 716 Pinewood Cr., Mooresville, N. C. . . . And Elsie Macon Sapp moved to 3514 Rugby Rd., Durham, N. C. Baxter, III, will be 2 soon.

Eleanor McGregor married Robert Horst on Dec. 22. He is a Princeton grad, whom she met at Johns Hopkins, where both are candidates for Ph.D. degrees in languages. Eleanor is instructing as well as studying at the Univ.

Julia Moore Tucker is mother of

two girls and minister's wife at Bayside, Va.

Anna Frances Morgan Dull's first child, a son, was born Oct. 15, 1961.

Katherine Mountcastle and Kenneth brought their three from Conn. to W-S for the holidays.

Nell Philips Bryan (3 girls) seems settled in Richmond.

Jane Smith Johnston, after a year in the country, moved her three back to town: 257 E. Broad St., Statesville, N. C.

Marilyn Summey Finger is a marvel! Teaches 9th grade math, is church organist . . . and looks after little Joe, age 2.

Drane Vaughn McCall's second son, Edgar Norman, was born Oct. 25, 1961.

Joann White Payne's Jane is a schoolgirl in Charlotte . . . Norma Williams Stidham (2 children) in Richmond has moved to 7102 Glen Parkway.

(Above from returned Directory questionnaires — reported by Miss Marsh. News of non-grads will be given in next issue.)

Gunilla Grabarger wrote a charming letter last summer. She is a pediatrician, with a home of her own in Upsala, Sweden. She had polio in 1960, but recovered. Was planning a vacation in Spain. She often thinks of Salem and plays her record of "Dixie" for sound effects to bring back memories of her year in the South. She would be happy to meet any traveling Salemites in Stockholm, which is not far from Upsala.

54

CONNIE MURRY McCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Barbara Allen, student at UNC, weekends at Salem with Chaplain Walsler and wife, Joanne Bell Allen.

Can anyone tell Salem anything about Elizabeth Bass

"Bonnie" and family are in the new house they built in Wilson—1133 Woodland Dr.

Jean Edwards is adult program director of YWCA in Raleigh.

Betsy Forrest Denton has moved her 3 girls to 1905 Craig St., Raleigh.

Sue Harrison is in Jacksonville, Fla., a secretary to Merrill Lynch, brokers.

Nancy Huffard is with Smith Publishing Co. in Atlanta. Living with her is Betty McGlaughon.

Anne Merrit Snapp is busy with her two girls in Roanoke . . . as is Joanne Moody Clark and her brace of boys in Lookout Mt., Tenn. Bob is an orthopedic surgeon.

Laura Mitchell Mayfield is circle chairman and on executive board of her church.

LuLong's beauty prevails despite three little Medlins. Her sister Gail is a Salem senior.

Edith Tesch Vaughn and family are in Chapel Hill . . . Betty Tyler Wilson has moved to Raleigh.

Mary Lou Whiteheart Carney's third boy was born in Africa in June, 1960. They are now in Littleton, Mass. for a year.

Mary Joyce Wilson McLain teaches piano and cares for her three in Troutman, N. C.

Jane Alexander Cooper assists her husband in interior decorating. Robert, III, will be one in April.

Nancy Arnott Cramer's second girl has had a first birthday.

Betty Ball Faley has moved to Basking Ridge, N. J. . . . Mary Lou Bridgers Mattox is mother of three in Wilson . . . Ann Burnett Herndon has three in Lincroft, N. J.

Jean Calhoun Turlington lost baby girl last March. She has two boys.

Bennie Farquharson Pendergrass is in Hawaii . . . Phyllis Forrest Sinclair's first child is due in March . . . Eleanor Fry Mechem in Strafford, Pa., is busy with her three.

Marguerite Greenlee is with a Chattanooga TV station . . . Jean Henry Long is now in Richmond . . . Eleanor Johnson Day and her three are still in Niantic, Conn.

"Sudy" Leonard Pangle has 2 girls in Bristol, Tenn. . . . Cynthia May Spann (2 sons) seems settled in Boonton, N. J. . . . Nell Roberts Collins in Mobile reports 3 boys . . . Cathy Post Connelly (3) is in Birmingham, Ala.

Jo Wampler Chambers (2 girls) has moved to Columbus, Ohio . . . June Williams Russell (3 children) to Lynchburg . . . Connie Williford teaches at Va. Beach . . . Marcia Zachary has two children in Greensboro.

Your correspondent is in "maintenance work": one husband, 3 children, one home!

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
216 Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Happy New Year—and please note my street number—as we now have city delivery of mail.

Norma Ansell Hahn and Dr. William are in Germany.

Mary Bambalis Carratt's second is a son, Gus.

Maggi Blakeney Bullock is happy that the Atlanta move was cancelled. They are still in Charlotte.

Marguerite Blanton York and Mike welcomed Michael Jonathan Sept. 18.

Our sympathy to Jean Curran Watkins and Rosanne W. Pruneau who lost their fathers recently. Rosanne and I met in Kinston and saw Jackie Bradsher, who is building. Missed seeing Francine, who often visits her father-in-law in Kinston.

Louise Fike was co-hostess at a Christmas party which had a big writeup in a Raleigh paper.

Bonnie Hall Stuart says that Hal is a busy doctor in Elkin.

Gertie and Guy—headed for ACC Tournament and Burlington—hoped

to see Sara, Betsy and Diantha. Little Gertie looks like Guy.

Sue Jones Davis loves living "in the country" near Concord.

Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell sends news of the adoption of son Douglas on Aug. 17. Dr. Jim (out of AF) is chief resident in pediatrics at a Miami hospital. (3128 S.W. 16th St. is her address).

Jesse Krepps Morris is working on Ph.D. at U. of New Mexico.

Joan Hertel has a second son. Painting is her recreation in Baltimore. Pat Marsh Sasser's Christmas card showed her two darling children.

Tinkie M. Crabtree is working in Richmond . . . Ann Mixon is busy with her three.

Sally Reiland, in Oakland, Calif., is public information director of TB and Health Assn. of Alameda County.

Freda Siler, M. Ed. from UNC is teaching science at Longwood College in Farmville, Va.

Betty C. Warren Wilson's third child is due in Feb. . . . Carolyn Watlington Fagan and the two Roys came from Houston for the holidays in N. C. . . . Lynn Wilson Robinson is president of Women's Fellowship and choir director of her church . . . Barbara White Peacock's third came in Feb.

I had a wonderful letter from Bobbi Kuss Ward, who asked me to express appreciation for your sympathy when Joe died. She has an apt. at 516 Center St., Bethlehem, Pa. . . . does some substitute teaching and is busy with little Judy.

Sara Outland DeLoache's boys keep her jumping. She attended a Salem luncheon in High Point with Helen Carole and Betsy.

Marguerite Blanton York's son, Michael Jonathan, arrived Sept. 18, 1961 . . . Martha Shields Cartrett's second boy, Richard Neal, on Oct. 22.

Joan Money Hertel moved to Baltimore last fall, where her German husband is in residency at U. of Maryland Hospital. She taught art in junior high for 2 years in Washington prior to the birth of her second son, Norbert Leed, on Sept. 6.

Jean Jennings is executive secretary of the Alumni Assn. of Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Jan Langley Samuel's third child, Mendal Anne, was born Sept. 18 in W-S, where the Samuels settled on return from Japan.

I am president of the Women of our Presbyterian Church, and busy with my two. Remember the Alumnae Fund . . . and send me news!

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFKE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
405 Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

Thanks for all the Christmas cards and notes. News is easy to write when I hear from you.

Nellie Anne Barrow Everman and Paul are still in Louisville, Ky. She

is teaching, and loves it . . . Bebe Boyd Tilson's Tommy is Red Cross Field Representative in 16 counties. They are located in Parkersburg, W. Va. for several years.

Nancy Cameron Capel and Leon are eagerly expecting the stork in May . . . Ann Campbell Prescott and James enjoyed Pamela Ann's first Christmas . . . Mary Brown Pullen had a girl, Mary Rhodes. Nov. 10th.

Temple Daniel Pearson lives in Huntington, N. Y. (135 Taft Crescent). Joe is working on his Ph.D. at the State Univ. and they expect to be in N. Y. 3 or 4 years. A second daughter arrived January first.

Rose Dickinson Harlow has moved to Alexandria, Va.

Suzanne DeLaney Lemoine teaches vocal music in Appleton, Wis. schools.

Terry Flanagan is personnel assistant at Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in NYC. She was on TV "To Tell the Truth" in Nov.

Bunny Gregg, Dick and the two boys are at Fort Knox, Ky. until June.

Sara Huff Tuck says they like Rochester, Minn., but miss sunny Calif. in zero weather. Dr. Kenneth is at Mayo Clinic. She is a part time lab technologist and mother of little Kathryn.

Jane Langston Griffin's address is needed at Salem.

Polly Larkins Bearden is psychiatric case worker at State Hospital in Tuscaloosa. Jim is working on his doctorate and teaching at Ala. U.

Mary L. Mauney Giersch has been a busy chairman of Moravian cookie sales for the Salem Club in Charlotte. This club earns the \$400 it gives yearly to a scholarship. Let's all be as active in working for Salem as she is. Join or start a club in your town.

Emma McCotter Latham is busy with baby Emma in New Bern.

Emily McClure Doar and son are in Varnville, S. C. since Capt. Tom was sent to Germany. She hopes to join him in June.

Mary McClure Phillips gave George a son on Sept. 1, 1961. The family of four are still in Lakeland, Fla.

Denyse McLawhorn Smith, mother of 2 boys, is church choir director in Robersonville.

Jody Meilicke DeWitt cares for baby Karen, while David seeks an engineering Ph.D. at Purdue . . . Pat Malone Wilson's third child, 2nd girl, was born last fall.

Nancy Milham Baucom moved to Tryon, N. C., when Howard became director of county welfare. They expect a second child in May. Cindy is 2½.

Marian Myers Murphy. Jim and Jimmy moved to Greenville in Nov., when Jim went with the S. C. National Bank. (23 Riverside Drive).

Nancy Peterson Hensel welcomed a second boy, Steven Craig, on Sept. 21. Dick is asst. prof. of music at

Agnes Scott College. New street address is 406 College Place, Decatur, Ga.

Nancy Proctor Turner's second is a girl, Melissa Kay, and Auburn, Ala. her present home.

Mary Alice Ryals Acree's third (2nd girl) Mabeth came Oct. 12 in Deland, Fla.

Mary Royster Lloyd, Bill, (now Captain) and two boys are at Eglin A.F.B., Fla.

Ann Butler Walton and Tom are still at N. C. School for Deaf in Morganton. They have two girls, five and one.

Betty Justice Lambert and Louis love their new home in Atlanta at 2638 Camille Dr., N.E.

Eleanor Walton Neal and Bill are in Montgomery, Ala. Bill is Asst. District Manager for Royal McBee Corp. They adopted a month old girl, Laura Ann, in June.

Sandra Whitlock Driscoll has been located in Bethesda, Md.

The Paffes are fine. Clement took a new job in Oct. as comptroller and office manager for Crown Hosiery Mill in High Point. Betsy, one, keeps Mom on the go.

Wasn't it nice to read all this news? Let me hear from others before March 1st deadline for report. Also let Salem hear from you by way of a generous pledge to the forthcoming campaign for a new Fine Arts Bldg. and new Dormitory. Don't let the College, Dr. Gramley or your own future Salemites down!

57

KATE COBB
2001 N. Adams St.,
Arlington 1, Va.

5th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Thrace Baker Shirley is in W-S since Bob is a trainee at Wachovia Bank. (21-B College Village).

Barbara Bell Aultman is in Memphis, where Gresham is in Optometry School. They have Cathy and a second child born in Dec.

Carol Campbell is still teaching in Frankfurt, Germany.

Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan now lives in Spartanburg, S. C. New baby in Jan.

Dottie Ervin is still in Richmond . . . Toni Gill Horton in Nashville, with two small children, also teaches 5th grade in Nashville, Tenn.

Joanne Glenn Meyer in NYC has a second son, and so has Brenda Goerdell Hill in Denver, Colo. . . . Margaret Hogan Harris welcomed Barbara Ann in Oct. Also has a new home—541 Woodland Hills, Athens, Ga.

Betty Byrum Lilley's second child was a son. They are at Ft. Bragg now . . . Nell Newby Terry's second—Susan Elaine, was born Oct. 12, 1961 in Fayetteville.

Katherine Oglesby is a technologist in chemistry in Durham . . . Louise Pharr Lake says they enjoy

Okinawa. Little Linda, born there, will be one in March.

Sarah Smothers Edmondson is a 5th grade teacher in Asheboro. They have bought a house at 904 Avondale Rd., Asheboro, N. C.

Marcia Stanley Clark resigned from SEVENTEEN and is taking elementary education courses at Hunter College in NYC.

Jean Stone Crawford's baby girl is named Leigh London . . . Mary Thompson is director of Christian education in Clifton Forge, Va.

Sarah Vance teaches kindergarten at Kernersville Moravian Church.

Mary Walton married Lt. Homer Biggers, Jr. in Nov. He has gone to Germany, and she hopes to follow in June, when her school teaching in Richmond is over.

Ann Webb Freshwater and little Beth are happy in Morehead City, where David is a dentist.

Jane Wrike Beck is busy with two baby boys.

Sarah Johnson Durham finished Law School in Jan. They will move to Charlotte where Pender will practice law. A second child is expected in May.

Barbara Bailey Morgan in Wichita teaches in the Institute of Logopedics, models and is publicity chairman for the Symphony . . . Ginny Bridges White and Monty are in Dayton, Ohio (A.F.) til June. They had a second child in Feb.

Nancy Cockfield Harwell is in Florence, S. C. . . . Lidie DeMott Orr has 2 sons, and teaches piano on Long Island.

Mary Jo Douglass Mogensen—wife of Capt. in Marine Corps—was last in Dumfries, Va.

Martha Dunlap Rosson has two children in Rock Hill, S. C. . . . Lizann Ellis Hall is in Griffin, Ga.

Mary J. Hendrix Showfety's second is Robert, Jr. . . . Anne Holt McAdams, of Decatur, Ga., has two children . . . Pat Howard Haste's second is Thomas, III.

Shirley Johannesen Wagner is purchasing agent for Johannesen Electric Co. in Greensboro.

Carolyn Miller Payne had Clifton, Jr. in 1961. Dr. Payne practices in Reidsville.

Matilda Parker Thrasher had Holt, III, this fall in Atlanta.

Sherry Rich Newton has moved her 3 boys back to Columbia, S. C.

Katherine Scales Patterson is busy with Junior League church nursery and her two boys in Augusta.

Nina Skinner Upchurch has three little ones in Durham . . . Martha Southern works for Bell Telephone Labs. in Burlington . . . Marilyn Stacy Collins' namesake (1st child) came in 1961.

Meredith Stringfield Oates gave David a sister, Christine, in Nov.

Leslie Taylor Whitesell is Sec-

Treas. of Troy Lumber Co., and has two boys.

Barbara Usher Myers moved to Columbia, S. C. in Sept. . . . Melinda Wabberson McCoy is busy with her two in Middlesboro, Ky. . . . and so is Judy Williams Ellis in Hollywood, Fla.

Nancy Whicker Davis has lived in Italy since her marriage in 1958. Her husband has written a book which will be published in the U. S. soon. The flew over for President Kennedy's inauguration, as John is a first cousin of Mrs. Kennedy.

Hope each of you will come to Salem for our 5th Reunion on June 2. You will be hearing plans soon.

58

MISS MARTHA JARVIS
1614 Bartram Street
Honolulu 16, Hawaii

Judith Anderson Barrett, mother of two, is a student at Union Seminary, NYC.

Lynn Blalock Hemingway, mother of Susan, is a secretary at UNC.

Martha Anne Bowles married Bruce Weber, Moravian minister, in Feb.

Jane Bridges Fowler and son are in Decatur, Ga., with Dr. Bill, who is in final year of residency at Emory.

Mescal Coe Conrad is graduate student and assistant (French) at the U. of Kansas, where Lt. Conrad is stationed.

Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard's second child, Thomas Richard, Jr., arrived Nov. 9. She is president of Salem's Greensboro club.

Lillian Holland Brady—teaching 1st grade—hopes to go abroad this summer with Pat, who will play in amateur golf tournaments. Lil enjoys golf, club and Scout work.

Marybelle Horton Clark is busy with little Dawne in Statesville.

Is Jeane Humphrey teaching in Florida?

Peggy Ingram Voigt hopes to return to research at Chemstrand after her baby's birth in April.

Gail Landers is in the entertainment field in California.

Amory Merritt King is now the wife of the vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert, Idaho.

Nollner Morrisette Watts and "Smokie" have a new Lynchburg home (4328 Gorman Dr.). Their second child is due in Feb.

Shirley Redlack Hill and Bill spent Christmas in Pensacola with his family.

Connie Rhodes West is active in Junior League and clubs in Jacksonville.

Barbara Rowland Adams is a housewife in Fort Worth, Fla.

Nancy Sexton—teaching in Roanoke, Va.—hopes to have her master's in '62, plus a trip to Mexico.

Betsy Smith Menefee and Pamela are in Newfoundland with Lt. Sam.

Jo Marie Smith still models in San Francisco.

Nancy Walker, Fulbright Scholar, is studying organ in Germany.

Lea Allen Jones and Dr. Jones have two girls in Chicago.

Mary Britt Ballard lives in Charlotte . . . Dianne Byers Button in San Diego . . . Linda Chappell Hays' third baby comes in March.

Susan Childs Yount is proud of Johnny's record in graduate school of Iowa Univ. Daughter Jennifer is their joy.

Mary Craig Bryant added Mary Ashley to her family last August.

Mary Hadley Fike Griffin has a son . . . Barbara Fowler Tenpenney has a daughter.

Nancy Evans Liipfert and her Beley's II and III, are in Chapel Hill.

Terry Harmon is secretary to Senator Kefauver in Washington.

Posey Harvey Jenkins' Syd is an engineer in Jacksonville. They have two children. Elise Harris Walker's first child came in Nov. . . . Beth Haupt Smith has a boy.

Marjorie Holland Aldrich has a son in Phila. . . and Kay Hannan Paul a "Junior".

Dhu Jennette Johnston's third child came in January in Hickory . . . Closs Jennette is working in NYC . . . also Martha Kennedy . . . Barbara McMann is with Pan American Airways in Washington.

Claudia Milham Cox, Seth and daughter have moved to Madison, Indiana . . . Barbara Pace Doster is busy with family and clubs in Gastonia.

Pam Pennington Yarbrough is owner of 2 dancing schools in Hartsville, S. C., and a mother since December.

Charlton Rogers Breeden and her two children are at Eglin AF Base, Fla. Tom got his M.D. in '61 and is in the Air Force now.

Peggy Thompson Jones' husband Horace is an attorney with a Raleigh bank.

As for your muu-muu clad reporter, Martha Jarvis, I love Hawaii more and more. Besides teaching, I'm taking a Japanese history course at the University, hula lessons, and enjoying the beaches.

59

MARCILLE VAN LIERE
106 Colville Rd., Apt. 33-B
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Patty Kimbrough King's wedding was like a class reunion! Ann Brinson Hensel, Jane Leighton Bailey, Mary Lois James Hillard, Mary Ann Boone Thomas, Sue Cooper and I were bridesmaids. Jerome Moore Newsome came from New Orleans, and Margaret Fletcher and Ann Summerall from Charlotte. We spent much time learning last names. The Kings are in Durham til June, when Rich gets his Duke Ph.D.

Our class is still moving: Ronnie Alvis Swaim to Greensboro

where Clay is with Harleysville Insurance; Jane Leighton back with Margaret Fletcher and me; Ruth Bennett Leach to a suburb of Philadelphia, "really in the country"; Bebe Daniel Mason to Richmond; Marilyn Fishel Griffin to Dayton, Ohio, where her husband is interning (they have a daughter, Mary Lynn). Mary Lois James Hillard has a new house in Asheville, and Chip has a new title—General Agent with Lincoln Nat'l Life. In March, Mary Jane Mayhew Burns returns to New York, as Woody's ship will be transferred there. She will go back to Union. Erwin Robbins Blackburn has moved from 49 to 77 Felton Road in Key West, Fla. In Wilson, Betty Jon Satchwell Smith has a new house. Lynn Warren Toms, back in Durham, and has a second son, Warren. Also in a new house in Sanford, Martha Wilkins Crawley reports two children, and another due in March.

Three are still in school. Frankie Cunningham enjoys Syracuse U but finds that "study habits have become rusty after two years of practical work in Germany. Margaret MacQueen will get a Ph.D. at UNC this year, and Crista Menzel Siewers and Ralph will graduate from Bowman Gray in June.

There are new babies to report—boys leading. Martha Goddard Mitchell has a son, John Riley, born Oct. 27th. Mini Joyner Burt missed our reunion to have Susan Marie. In December, Ann Lee Barefield had a second son, Timothy Lee, and Joan Milton Savage had a daughter, Debora Ellen. Jen Verreault Garrou writes of "a future May Queen", Jennifer Jane, born in June. Lee Edward, Jr. was born to Tola Warren Edwards in October. The Siewers welcomed a daughter, Christina, Jan. 5.

Still there are weddings—Pat Houston's and my own. January 27th Pat, married Bob O'Neal, who works for Wachovia Bank in Charlotte. Tenney Deane and I look forward to March 10th. Tenney is with Craftsman Printing Co. in Charlotte.

Carol Crutchfield Fewell, in Jacksonville, Fla., has Jennifer, 2, and year-old, John. Carol Cole Martin, a daughter, Anna Cristine.

Faye McDuffie, still enthusiastic about Alaska, writes: "Teaching school, helping care for our family of 20, dog team rides, and ice skating leave few idle moments".

As secretary to seven men in the Pentagon, Cordellia Scruggs loves her job and life in Washington.

From Naples, Italy, Jean Smitherman Guesteland says, "Our apartment is in a villa overlooking the bay. It is huge with 14 ft. ceilings and now a maid which is a luxury that doesn't sink us so much here". Jean and Bob spent Xmas in Inns-

bruck skiing. Margaret Taylor teaches second grade and loves Raleigh.

Mary Thaeler Mowrer works part time as a med tech in Bethlehem, Pa.

From France, Catherine Récamier writes, "I remember Salem often and it is a joy to have news from 'you-all'." She is looking for a Scholarship to come to the U.S.A. in 1962.

Lucinda Oliver Denton had Joy Perkins and Patsy Kidd overnight when they were enroute to Fla. and Nassau. Joy is in med. illustrations dept. at Duke, and Patsy with Western Electric in W-S. Audrey Smith and Wayne were also guests of the Dentons. She teaches and he is at Princeton.

Becky Keel Hutchins and little Mary Charles are in Raleigh while Charles is at NC State, after army service.

Ruth Bennett Leach showed Salem to Marvin last July. "He was captivated". Mary Jo Wynne sailed for Europe in Sept. and met hurricane Esther enroute.

An Oct. wedding changed name and street address for Mary Anne Boone Thomas, who continues teaching in Charlotte.

Shirley Hardy Herald and Jerry returned from Newfoundland last fall and are now in Greenville, N. C.

Marilyn Shull Brown says: "We may be in Sacramento til June '62 or '63. We are so thrilled with our little girl, born last July."

Jytte Liljeberg's Christmas letter to Salem said she read the BULLETIN from cover to cover and . . . "I have been with the same Copenhagen firm for 4½ years, working in advertising and marketing research. I feel that I need a change and have applied for jobs in New York—but so far have not succeeded in getting one. I want to get abroad while I am still young and unmarried."

Again, thanks for the wonderful response. Keep it up!

60

PEGGY HUNTLEY BOSSONG
(Mrs. Joseph C.)
Box 640
Asheboro, N. C.

1st Reunion—June 2, 1962

Louise Adams became Mrs. John Ropp on Sept. 9. He is a commercial artist in Jacksonville.

Ann Beck Phillips and Lee have bought a home in Lexington . . . Jane Bellamy Venters has a son, Victor, III, in Richlands . . . Mary Best teaches in Wilmington . . . Marcia Black has completed her internship and is now an educational and research dietitian at Duke Hospital.

Nancy and Nick Bragg welcomed Nicholas, Jr. last July in Raleigh . . . Vera Britt, Susan Deare Knott and Betsy Gatling are teaching in Chapel Hill. Betsy is engaged to Fred Miller, Carolina student.

Joan Brooks Troy teaches algebra and glee club in a Durham Co. high school.

Nancy Carroll is at Univ. of Michigan . . . Joan and Augusta Currie had a wonderful trip around the world, and are now in New York. Also in NYC are Bobbie Morrison, a receptionist at Irving Trust Co., Anna Yelverton, with a decorating firm, and Lou and Wally. Gerry McIlroy commutes to Juilliard from Bloomfield, N. J.

Norwood Dennis left NYC in Dec. and is in Macon, Ga. until her July wedding to Lt. John Grinalds. They will travel until October, then live in an English cottage in Combe, a few miles from Oxford, where John continues as a Rhodes Scholar.

Gwen Dickerson teaches in Va. Beach HS . . . Carol Doxey Starnes has moved to Pittsboro.

Caroline Easley and Nita Kendrick are teaching and living together in Atlanta.

Lina Farr McGwier teaches in Raleigh . . . Millie Fary Coleman is a librarian in Charlottesville, Va., until June . . . Susan Foard, editorial assistant at the Institute of Early American History, hopes she is settled in Williamsburg for a long while.

Betsy Guerrant Arnett is expecting . . . Nancy Gwaltney is a technologist at Guy's Hospital, London, England.

Harriet Herring teaches public school music in Babylon, Long Island, N. Y.

Frances Jennette is with IBM in Norfolk . . .

Ann Joyner Randolph and Charles are settled in Enfield.

Toni Lamberti married Bruce Kurland in Sept. He is an art student and she a reading counselor in NYC . . .

Rosemary Laney Crow teaches in W-S . . . Mary Louise Lineberger Allen's baby was due in January . . . Ann Luttrell Owen and Syd have bought a house in Brandon, Fla.

Connie McIntyre Hand is a medical secretary in Atlanta . . . Stewart Moss Darden is a school librarian at Va. Beach . . .

Barbara Payne Nanney's husband is in the Air Force . . . Sandi Prather's Gordon was called for duty at Fort Bragg. She has an apartment in Fayetteville for "several months." Carolyn Ray Bennett, Joe and Catherine Elizabeth—born in July—are also in Fayetteville. Joe is with Borden's ice cream company.

Eleanor Sutton Smith has a daughter, Lisa . . . "Skippy" Stone is an assistant buyer at Thalheimer's in Richmond.

May Terry Drummond has a first grade in Camden, S. C. . . . Sally Townsend Hart and John now live in Richmond.

Evelyn Vincent Riley and Lt. Comdr. Paul were enjoying Norfolk. Where now? . . . Grace Walker San-

ders and Gordon return from Honolulu in March.

Betty Anne Wilkins married Lt. Louis Hightower, III, last April. They live at Ft. Bragg and are expecting an heir.

Nan Williams Gibson's little girl, Eleanor Jane, arrived Aug. 19 in Baltimore.

Bev Wollny married Bruce Elliott in Oct. They live in Rahway, N. J.

Sally Bovard Cook and daughter, Elizabeth Bates—born Nov. 21—are with her parents in Durham, as Cecil is on Okinawa. He hopes to return to N. C. by May.

Mary Hook Nowell and John are in Charlotte, where John is in furniture business.

Nyra Boyd Riddle lost her year-old daughter in 1960. She and Robert live in Asheville. She teaches 4th grade.

Carol Connor Miller and John have two sons in Charlotte . . . Barbara Cornwell Norvell has twin girls in Greenville, S. C.

Harriette Dwellte teaches English in Charlotte.

Jenny Elder was in New York last fall modeling for "Tanner's of N. C." She is working in her mother's dress shop in Siler City.

Polly Starbuck Robertson and Batt have a son in Raleigh . . . Barbara Williams Lee and Bob have a second son in Statesville.

Marnie Vosburgh Bowers is in Harvard, Mass., while Tate is at Ft. Devens.

Thanks to all who have sent me news. Your response is wonderful; keep it up!

Remember to contribute to the Alumnae Fund before June. Every penny counts for Salem! ..

61

SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
c/o Cape Fear Block Co.
P.O. Box 3465, Fayetteville, N. C.

After the first burst of letters, news has tapered off. The most responsive have been our non-grads. It has been grand to hear from them.

Missy Allen loves her Wachovia bank job in Charlotte . . . Sally Beverly is in child welfare work in Asheville . . . Mary Ann Brame is having fine success teaching in Wilkes Co. . . . Ann Butler is absorbed with cholestral at Natl. Institute of Health.

Joy Coneway is kindergarten teacher in Fairport, N. Y. . . . Felicity Craig's Glyn went to Jamaica to ask her parents for their daughter, and marriage will be in England in August . . . Kay Cundiff teaches 3rd grade in Atlanta. She and Liz Todd see Mary Louise Howell, also teaching there.

Elaine Falls has the 8th grade in Kings Mountain . . . Eleanor Fishel is now Mrs. Ray B. Johnson, Jr. of W-S . . . Mary Ann T. Floyd is 1st

grade teacher and mother in Lumberton.

Cathy Gilchrist Walser works in a Durham insurance office, while Joe does graduate work at Duke . . . Sally Gillespie teaches public school music on Long Island, N. Y.

Jane Givens teaches in Charlotte . . . Wanda Grubbs is on the music faculty at St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va.

Marie Harris is interning in public health nutrition in Durham . . . Jane and Tom Hinds are in Charlotte . . . Patricia Horne is with Health, Education & Welfare Dept. in Washington . . . Cynthia Hyatt teaches and keeps house for her father and brothers. She tells us that Jackie Reeves is Mrs. Leslie Timms of Taylors, S. C.

Marji Jammer teaches in Charlotte . . . and Churchill Jenkins Hedgepath a 2nd grade in Columbia, S. C.

Katie Kochitzky says kindergarten teaching and 11 hours at Salem keep her busy. She and Irene Noell live together. Irene takes graduate work at Wake Forest.

Julia Leary is with Wachovia in W-S. (Wachovia must be a harem of Salem beauties!) Lou Liles Knight and John Allen are in Burlington, N. C. . . . Elizabeth Lynch Lashley and Edwin are in Lawton, Okla.

Irene McKain was the June bride of Princeton grad John D. Turner, and lives in W-S, as he is at Wake Forest . . . Jean Mauldin Lee is a lab assistant in Gainesville, Fla.

Mary Lou Nuckols is working on MA in history at UNC . . . After an Oct. wedding Mary Oettinger Booe is a happy housewife in W-S . . . Suzannah Parker married William H. Turner on Dec. 24. She teaches near W-S; he finishes at Wake Forest in June.

Lucy Phillips Parker and Charles have moved to Warrenton, N. C. . . . Jane Peele teaches French in Goldsboro HS . . . Jane Pendleton is a student at Medical College of Va. . . .

Becky Shell Cook and Jerry are at Presbyterian Children's Home, Farmington, Mo.

Abbie Suddath Davis is at 212 Country Club Dr., Fayetteville, N. C. while James is at Fort Bragg.

Suzanne Taylor teaches in Buffalo, N. Y. . . . Dotty Thompson finished training in Richmond in Jan. and was sent to W-S's Social Security office . . . Liz Todd works at Fulton Natl. Bank in Atlanta . . . Alta Lu Townes is busy with 4 graduate English courses and modern dance at UCLA. "The University lacks the challenge and inspiration of a small college like Salem".

Sally Tyson attends Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School and lives at the Barbizon Hotel in NYC . . . Also in New York is Jo Ann Wade . . . In Chapel Hill is Sally Wood.

News of Ex-61:

Douglas Abernathy Hollingsworth, Winthrop grad, had a baby in Nov. in Lancaster, S. C. . . . Esther Adams Hunnicutt, also Winthrop degree, teaches in Gastonia

Gertie Barnes, UNC 61, married last summer Douglas Murray, who is now in OCS. . . . Ann Bolin is in Rio de Janeiro . . . Mary Lou Brown Folsom, Emory '61, is in Cullman, Ala.

Anne Craig married John E. Raper, Jr., last Aug. He is a lawyer in Fayetteville, N. C. . . . Clare Davenport teaches at Va. Beach.

Tee Doxey Woodbury has a year old son in Wilmington . . . Mary Anne Fretwell Peeler teaches in Anderson, S. C. . . . Betty Hall Osborne,

who is a registered record librarian, has a baby girl in Narrows, Va. . . . Sallie Hickok Berry, U. Va. degree, teaches in Charlottesville, Va. . . . Jacqueline Holt Huntington, UNC '61, is in Herndon, Va. . . .

Healan Justice is Mrs. William B. Barrow . . . Kay Kirkpatrick, UNC '61, teaches in Charlotte, after the summer abroad . . . Anne Landauer, UNC '61, also teaches in Charlotte. Hilary Lynes Branch is in Denver, while William is in Air Force there.

Eloise Maddox Holt lives in W-S . . . Betty McAfee Tollison in Gainesville, Ga. . . . Linda Moose Brunson, UNC '61, teaches in Roxboro.

Nancy Owen Davis and Kenneth live in Fayetteville.

Cathryn Pollard, UNC '61, teaches in Hampton, Va.

Sallie Savitz, U of Fla. '61, is with the State Welfare Dept. in Tampa.

Libby Smith, Emory '61, married Charles D. Walker in January, and is now in Norfolk, Va.

Dorothy Starling graduates at East Carolina in June . . . Lidie Swann Richards, Emory '61, is in Cincinnati. She has a daughter.

Frances Taylor King and Lt. Robert are in Raleigh. . . . Velva White-scarver Woollen and Tom live in W-S . . . Lindy Wimbish Parker works in a bank in Clinton, N. C.

As for your reporter, Susan Hughes Pleasant's news is that Ronald will go to Fort Jackson in February for six months. After that we'll return to Fayetteville for good and the family business, the Cape Fear Block Company. News sent to my parents' address: 728 Worth St., Asheboro, N. C., will be forwarded to me. Happy New Year!

CLASS NOTES

MUST BE RECEIVED SIX WEEKS IN ADVANCE
OF PUBLICATION.

DATES DUE

MARCH 1st JUNE 1st SEPTEMBER 1st DECEMBER 1st

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN
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Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN



President Gramley shows the model of the Fine Arts Building to Betty Wolfe Boyd, '49, director of Northern N. C. Area, Sue Jones Davis, '55, president of the Concord Club, and Mary Bryant Newell, '48, president of the Alumnae Association. Concord was host to the first of four area luncheons in North Carolina in March. The others were in Reidsville, Kinston and Kings Mountain.

SPRING, 1962



Margaret Chew, Salem Junior, shows the spot where astronaut John Glenn was picked up. Her father, Rear Admiral John L. Chew, headed the recovery operation of 24 ships and 60 aircraft with a complement of 15,000 men, the largest naval force ever assembled to recover one man. Admiral Chew is commander of Destroyer Flotilla Four and of the Mercury Recovery Group, and stationed in Norfolk, Va.

IN THIS ISSUE

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH,
EDITOR

| | |
|--|------|
| EXPLORATION AND PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE | 1 |
| <i>Col. John H. Glenn, Jr.</i> | |
| THE FLIGHT OF FRIENDSHIP 7 | 2 |
| <i>Jan Davis</i> | |
| EXPLORING NEW HORIZONS | 3 |
| <i>Patricia Weathers, '62 and Martha Richmond, '64</i> | |
| AROUND THE WORLD TO NEW DELHI ASSEMBLY | 4 |
| <i>Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16</i> | |
| MEDICINE, MOTHERHOOD AND MISSIONS | 6 |
| <i>Steve Leshner, '62</i> | |
| PEDAGOGUE IN PARADISE | 7 |
| <i>Martha Jarvis, '58</i> | |
| THE CO-ED IS A MAN | 8 |
| <i>Steve Leshner, '62</i> | |
| THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY | 9 |
| <i>Dorothy G. Ferrell, '44</i> | |
| LAURA HAIRSTON PENN, '06—WOMAN OF FAR-FLUNG INTERESTS | 10 |
| SEVEN SALEM GRADS OF WACHOVIA | 11 |
| NEW HAT ON NEWS BUREAU HEAD | 13 |
| <i>Ellen Rankin, '62</i> | |
| DR. WELCH HONORED | 17 |
| "HAVE CUTS—WE'LL TRAVEL"—Faculty Show of '62 | 16 |
| COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AND RESERVATION | 20 |
| COLLEGE OF TOMORROW—AAC INSERT | 14-A |

EXPLORATION and the PURSUIT of KNOWLEDGE

The following is the concluding section of an historic address, delivered to a Joint Session of Congress, on February 26, 1962, by Astronaut, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., USMC.

I FEEL we are on the brink of an era of expansion of knowledge about ourselves and our surroundings that is beyond description or comprehension at this time. Our efforts today are but small building blocks in a huge pyramid.

But questions are sometimes raised regarding the immediate payoffs from our efforts. What benefits are we gaining from the money spent? The real benefits we probably cannot even detail. They are probably not even known to man today.

But exploration and the pursuit of knowledge have always paid dividends in the long run—usually far greater than anything expected at the outset.

Experimenters with common gray mold little dreamed what effect their discovery of penicillin would have.

The story has been told of Disraeli, Prime Minister of England at the time, visiting the laboratory of Faraday, one of the early experimenters with basic electrical principles. After viewing various demonstrations of electrical phenomena, Disraeli asked: "But of what possible use is it?" Faraday replied: "Mr. Prime Minister, what good is a baby?"

That is the stage of development in our program today—in its infancy. And it indicates a much broader potential impact, of course, than even the discovery of electricity did. We are just probing the surface of the greatest advancement in man's knowledge of his surroundings that has ever been made.

There are benefits to science across the board. Any major effort such as this results in research by so many different specialties that it is hard to even envision the benefits that will accrue in many fields.

Knowledge begets knowledge. The more I see, the more impressed I am—not with how much we know—but with how tremendous the areas are that are as yet unexplored.

Exploration, knowledge and achievement are good only insofar as we apply them to our future actions. Progress never stops. We are now on the verge of a new era.

Today, I know that I seem to be standing alone on this great platform—just as I seemed to be alone in the cockpit of the Friendship 7 spacecraft. But I am not.

There were with me then—and with me now—thousands of Americans and many hundreds of citizens of many countries around the world who contributed to this truly great undertaking.

On behalf of all these people, I would like to express my and their heartfelt thanks for the honor you have bestowed upon us here today.

We are all proud to have been privileged to be part of this effort, to represent our country as we have. *As our knowledge of the universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely.*

THE FLIGHT OF FRIENDSHIP 7 . . . and COLONEL GLENN'S RETURN

By Jan Davis



JAN DAVIS
Twelve-year-old daughter of Mary Louise Rhodes Davis, '44, of Winter Park, Florida.

SIX YEARS AGO our family was over at Cocoa Beach having a picnic when one of the earlier missiles was fired. Mother was afraid and wanted to get under the car, but Daddy, Johnny and I were excited and watched it as far as we could see. We have observed many take-offs since then, some of them ending in failure and much disappointment for all the engineers and technicians. We have gotten up in the middle of the night to be sure that we could witness the four moon shots—resembling huge lanterns as they rose in our view from the driveway—or dining room window, if it was too cool to be outside. Sometimes we alerted our neighbors, but often we would be alone—just our family—for those who are not in the industry don't seem as interested.

Early in January of this year we went over to Port Canaveral to get as close look as possible through the binoculars at the Friendship 7, and there was much activity going on. We were sorry

for Colonel Glenn each time the shot was postponed, for we knew he was ready to go. We all had "Go fever".

On Tuesday, February 20, at the time of the count-down the loud speaker came on in our room at school. We heard the "holds"; then we all got excited as we realized that this time he was really going. We watched the take-off from the school yard, and the teachers were holding their breaths just as the rest of us were.

We watched the Atlas rocket boost the Mercury capsule up into the atmosphere and saw the first and second stages drop off. Then we knew he was on his way in that silver ball. The white vapor trail lasted a long time in the blue, blue sky. Through the day we charted his flight on the global and space maps. That afternoon in our last period class the radio was again turned on so that we could listen to the recovery of John Glenn. Everyone had said a prayer for his safe return. After school all that we could discuss was the success of the flight.

When he rode past Cocoa Beach on Friday, February 23, it was as thrilling as when we saw that first missile. I think he would make a good President, and his wife would make a nice First Lady, with her name—Annie, just as American as Mamie or Jackie.

Soon Rollins College here will have a Space Institute and there will be a monorail for quick and safe transportation to the Cape. I'm glad that we live near the "Gateway to the Moon."



*"The planets in their station
list'ning stood"*

.
*"Brightest seraph, tell
In which of all these shining orbs hath man
His fixed seat, or fixed seat hath none,
But all these shining orbs his choice to dwell."*

Milton—Paradise Lost

Students

EXPLORING NEW HORIZONS

By

Patricia Weathers, '62, YWCA President

Martha Richmond, '64, NAS Coordinator

WHILE THE United States Aeronautics Commission was preparing for Col. John Glenn's flight into space, students at Salem were preparing for an attempt to explore new horizons. Though not as spectacular as Glenn's orbital excursion, Salem's adventures in reaching "beyond the Square" have proven to be equally as revolutionary and rewarding for the College.

Last year the YWCA launched a brand new Community Service Program which offered opportunities for students to work with the Red Cross. Bloodmobile, the YWCA Nursery, the Red Shield's Girl's Club, the United Fund's Christmas Cheer Program, and to visit the Salem Home. Some 270 girls responded, and students began visiting these various organizations weekly. In addition to these Community Services, the Y also sponsors parties at Christmas and Easter for the negro orphans at Memorial Industrial School, thus furthering the College's volunteer movement to accept community responsibilities.

Other indications of Salem's desire to expand beyond the campus are evident in the new Refugee Student Project, which is unique to the Salem Campus. Early in the second semester of 1961 a plan was proposed by the NSA Committee to reach "beyond the Square" by sponsoring twelve refugee students in continuing their education in four foreign countries. The program was discussed in Assembly and in smaller meetings, and voted upon by the whole Student Body, and passed. Soon after the vote, projects were begun by the classes to raise money.

These projects went into full swing as Spring arrived. Posters advertised the Sophomore carwash and the combo party before May Day. Tickets were sold to the Seniors' bridal fashion show, and the Juniors sold homemade food in the dorms. The Freshmen trudged up to the third floor of the

Science Building to get weejuns to shine while students were in labs. The Y Auction materially helped toward the refugee student fund goal of \$1200. ,

By May, 1961, the goal was met and the money was sent to World University Service which had helped with the organization of the program. WUS sent dossiers to each class on the country it had chosen, and class committees chose three students from the dossiers. (The names of refugees had been obtained from WUS committees overseas and forwarded to WUS in the United States.) This process took much more time than had been anticipated, and consequently the preparations for the Salem program were not completed until early November.

Since that time, Salem girls have been writing to students in India, Greece, Korea, and Japan. The class of '63, which is sponsoring Korea, has received a handmade bag from its students, which is on display at Salem. The Class of '62 received Christmas cards and many letters from their students in Japan, and the Class of '64 has been attempting to get a letter in Greek translated. The Class of '65 sponsoring students in India, has received Indian poetry from one of their students.

A February Assembly again presented aspects of the program to the Student Body, and the classes have voted to continue the program in 1962-63. The proceeds from the Faculty Play will go to the refugee student fund, and each class has a Spring campaign to make additional money for the project.

Thus Salem's adventures into local Community Service Work and the support of twelve foreign Refugee Students—like Colonel Glenn's adventures into space—have opened up new horizons. These projects have laid the groundwork for further progress to project Salem Students from their campus environs to the realm "beyond the Square."

AROUND THE WORLD in FIFTY-SIX DAYS —

By Rubie Ray Cunningham '16

THE COMMENT of one of our little grandsons, when told of the chimpanzee's flight around the world, was, "Yes, but I bet Grand-daddy and Grand-mother are now having a better time STOPPING places!" We did have a wonderful experience visiting ten countries, and attending the World Council of Churches. All of our travel was by jet.

No matter how many times one visits Rome there is always the thrill of the ancient places: the Coliseum where the gladiators fought to the death, or the Christians were thrown to the lions; the old capital, where Julius Caesar arrived between lines of elephants holding lighted torches in their trunks; or the site where the famous chariot races were held.

In Athens, when I stepped out on the balcony of our hotel room, I felt as though I beheld a page from my childhood history book as I looked at the Parthenon, that perfection of architecture, on the Acropolis.

Our appreciation of archaeology has been deepened by what it has accomplished, and is doing today: Old Corinth, the treasuries of King Tut's tomb in Cairo, the tombs of the sacred bulls, near old Memphis, the site of the opera "Aida". I am glad to report that the Pyramids and the Sphinx still stand through the centuries.

The flight from Egypt to Jordan is not direct, as planes cannot fly over Israel, but must go around. This was a low flight enabling us to see the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, and part of the Dead Sea, near where the scrolls were found. Four days in Jordan enabled us to visit many of the sacred spots in and near Jerusalem, the city Holy to Jews, Moslems and Christians.

A motor trip from Jerusalem to Beirut gave the opportunity to see Syria, which had recently gained her independence from the United Arab Republic. Lebanon, by law, must always have a Christian President, and a Moslem Prime Minister. In Beirut we visited the University, which is the largest American institution outside the United States, with three thousand students from fifty-two countries,

with twenty-seven religions. The ruins of Baalbeck gave us an insight into the life of the Phoenicians 2,000 B.C. Among them is the Temple of Bacchus, the best preserved Roman temple in the world, in which concerts are held in the summer.

The only people in South East Asia to escape colonial domination are the natives of Thailand, who have kept their independence for seven hundred years. The "Floating Markets" of this land, viewed early in the morning along a canal where half a million people live in houses on stilts, is a sight not to be forgotten.

Surely Hong Kong, the British Colony, with its three million people is distinct. It is so crowded that when one dies he is buried for only six years. The bones are then placed in a burial jar and the grave is used again! Here we saw the "Bamboo Curtain" with guards and barbed wire. One of the delights in Hong Kong was the fellowship enjoyed as guests of Christian Chinese at a fourteen-course luncheon eaten with chop sticks.

Our short stay among the polite Japanese people was most enjoyable, both in Tokyo, now the largest city in the world, and in Kyoto.

This has been called the "Century of Refugees". Our hearts were saddened as we saw thousands and thousands of these displaced persons from all walks of life, in the countries visited. Such poverty and unhealthy living conditions I have never witnessed.

Their treatment is different in various countries. In Jordan, where some camps have as many as seventy thousand, they may become citizens if they qualify. In Lebanon they can never become citizens because it is a Christian country and most of the refugees there are Moslems. In Hong Kong there are three million people, one million are refugees who have escaped from "Red China". Not having room to spread out into camps the Government has built seven storied apartment houses (with no elevators). Here an entire family occupies one room. The flat roof is used for school and recreation.

We spent eighteen days in New Delhi, India. This is a booming country, the second largest in the

to the NEW DELHI ASSEMBLY



Rubie Ray Cunningham, '16, clasps hands with a "Sheik of Araby," who-when minus headdress, camel steed and a Pyramid in background—is her distinguished husband, Dr. John R. Cunningham, former president of Davidson College and now head of the Presbyterian Foundation of the South.

Dr. Cunningham was an accredited visitor at the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi in December, 1961.

They have three sons and a daughter, all married, and numerous grandchildren.

world and the largest Democracy, half the size of the United States with twice the population. India has many problems, the biggest is how to feed her 438 million people. We found the people here—as in each country we visited—very friendly. The Vice-President gave a lovely reception at the President's Palace for all attending the World Council of Churches. Prime Minister Nehru visited the meeting one morning and courtesies were shown us everywhere.

So much as a backdrop for the goal of our wonderful trip, the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches, to which my husband was invited as an accredited visitor.

It has been stated that the most daring thing the Christian Church has done for generations was to go to India proclaiming that "Jesus Christ is THE Light of the world," because the people of this country are 80% Hindu, 10% Moslem, and about 3% Christian. There were 1,500 persons related to this meeting, with 577 voting delegates, 110 youth participants, and 5 Roman Catholic observers appointed by the Pope. Representatives from 198

Church bodies and seventy countries worshipped, worked and lived together for eighteen days.

The inclusive nature of the ecumenical movement was demonstrated by the native dress seen: the Greek and Russian Orthodox with veils on their head gear, robes of gorgeous materials, robes of such coarse cloth that one felt he was walking with St. Francis of Assisi, dainty kimonos, sarongs, the simple garb of the Quakers, street dress of American men and women, and the most numerous and loviest of all, the saris, six yards of uncut material gracefully draped over the entire body, even the heads at times.

The meetings were held in a marvelous building, which was built for UNESCO, and equipped with everything needful for a large gathering. Here worked representatives from Churches—large and small, old and new, established and persecuted—on three topics, Unity, Witness and Service, and sub-topics of these as, the Laity, International Affairs, Social Problems, Racial Concerns, Etc.

Probably the two most outstanding events of this great meeting were:

First, the merging of the International Missionary Council into the World Council of Churches. Now 198 Church bodies will support the largest missionary movement in the world, and a greater evangelistic note will be felt in the World Council.

Second, the admission of twenty-two new Church bodies. Eleven were young Churches from Africa. The group receiving the greatest publicity was the Russian Orthodox. The reason for accepting the latter was well stated by a Bishop from Ceylon, when he said, ". . . because they are Christians, and Christians cannot belong to certain parties".



I believe the late Kagawa of Japan voiced the feeling of every person privileged to share in this World Assembly of Christians when he wrote:

"Thanks be
To Him who unites us
In spite of oceans that divide us;
To Him, stronger, deeper, purer than oceans—
Our Lord, our Saviour, our Hope."

R Medicine, Motherhood and Missions

By Stephan Lesher, '62

"Ralph," the mildly accented voice called out across the house. "Why do you get hyperglycemia in thyrotoxicosis?"

"Because of increased absorption of glucose in thyrotoxicosis," Ralph Siewers III answered his young wife.

Typical household chit-chat? Hardly. But Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siewers aren't a typical couple.

In their nearly three years of married life they have spent most of their time with textbooks.

In June, he will become Dr. Ralph Siewers III and she will become Dr. Christiane Maria Friedricke Menzel Siewers.

Besides being man and wife, they also have been classmates since their freshman year at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. They will become the first married couple graduated by the medical school.

Siewers met Christiane when she was a student from Germany at Salem College in 1956-57. He was attending North Carolina State College. They met at Home Moravian Church, to which both belonged.

She returned to Germany in 1957 to study at the University of Hamburg. They were engaged when Siewers visited Germany in the spring of 1958. She returned to the United States in March, 1959, and they were married in April.

After graduation from N. C. State, Siewers studied at Moravian Theological Seminary for a year. He entered Bowman Gray School of Medicine in September, 1958.

Because of the medical courses Christiane had taken at the University of Hamburg, she was permitted to enter Bowman Gray in her husband's class.

They had a friendly rivalry going. "Fortunately," Siewers said, "neither of us outclassed the other. I would get higher grades in some courses and she would get higher grades in others."

Also fortunately, both recently were inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha, honor medical fraternity for outstanding medical students.

In medical school, a student attends classes for

Two Siewers talk medicine and the third—baby Christine—listens.



A PEDAGOGUE IN PARADISE

By Martha Jarvis, '58

THE PLANE BEGAN to descend. Below was a small cluster of lights surrounded by a black abyss. "That must be one of the neighbor isles," I thought, proud of myself for remembering that Hawaii isn't just one island. I was straining to catch my first glimpse of the fabled "Paradise of the Pacific." In a matter of minutes, I found myself engulfed in a midst of warm "alohas", garrish shirts, swishing muu-muus, broad bare feet, jet-black hair, myriads of complexion hues, slanting Oriental eyes, fragrant leis, and some conventional hometown types.

The natives had not rowed out to meet me in canoes; there were no grass-skirted dancing girls; I had arrived by jet. In the distance I could see the lights of a modern city and hear the annoying sounds of traffic above the airport's turmoil. Yet, there was something new, exciting, and different.

All *malahinis* (newcomers) are initially attracted to the blue waters and white sands of Waikiki Beach. Since I was destined to serve my term as a

three quarters of the year and stays out one quarter. This system worked out well for the Siewerses. Ralph will complete his medical school work at the end of March. At that time, Christiane will go back to school to complete her work.

"Christy had to stay out this quarter," Siewers explained. "She had a baby in January." When mama returns to school, Siewers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siewers Jr., will help care for the baby.

After they graduate, the Doctors Siewers hope to spend their intern year at Baptist Hospital. He will intern in surgery, and she will split her internship between pediatrics and internal medicine. Then Christiane will settle down to being a wife and mother, and Ralph will spend the following five years becoming a specialist in surgery.

Six years from now, after internships and residency are completed, the Siewerses hope to go to Central America as medical missionaries for the Moravian Church.



Martha Jarvis (2nd left) and class on the beach at Waikiki.

malahini, I saw no reason to be an exception. On a braided grass mat I began the long tanning process that would eventually serve as a trademark of a *kamaaina* (old timer). Around me was the great multitude—pale, mainland *haoles* (Caucasians); Britishers, vacationing from Australia; representatives of the foreign military and commercial ships in port; *kanakas* (local Hawaiians) dragging their surfboards; residents of Oriental and Caucasian ancestry; and a bevy of international tourists.

A glance up revealed a towering monument to commercialism—a skyline of contemporary hotels and apartments, vaguely resembling that of Miami Beach. But there were other things too: the surfers gliding across the white crests of rising waves, the slope and steep peak of Diamond Head, and the green, eroded, cloud-draped pinnacles of the *mauka* (mountain) region.

Despite the popular notion that Waikiki is the epitome of a trip to the islands, one does not begin to know Honolulu or Oahu until he leaves this tourist mecca and begins the life of a resident. I gradually came to realize that people here work for a living, that there are perpetual traffic jams, and that the cost of living is much higher than it was at home.

Interspersed with the practical adjustments, was the cultural orientation to Honolulu life; visits to the Bishop Museum which contains remarkable collections of Hawaii's natural and cultural history; tours of the Academy of Arts which features a tremendous number of Oriental relics and masterpieces; and an afternoon at the Dole cannery where the drinking fountain yields pineapple juice. With each exploration I felt increasingly ignorant about Polynesia and Asia. The stimulation was so great that I soon found myself back in the scholar's role, grabbing my Japanese history book and rushing to an evening course in the fine Asian Studies Department of the University of Hawaii. Any phase of Asian studies was appropriate in Hawaii, because

(Continued on page 14)

THE CO-ED IS A MAN

By Stephan Leshner, '62

WHEN I WALKED into my first class at Salem College in September, 1959, I was a curiosity. I had on long pants, a shirt and a tie. It was a loud tie. Maybe that's why everybody noticed me. Or maybe it was because I was the only man in the class—the only man in the college for that matter, excepting some professors.

There I was—a man in the midst of a roomful of lovely girls. It was an 8 a.m. class. Some of the girls didn't have time to put on makeup. Some apparently only had a brief encounter with a comb that morning.

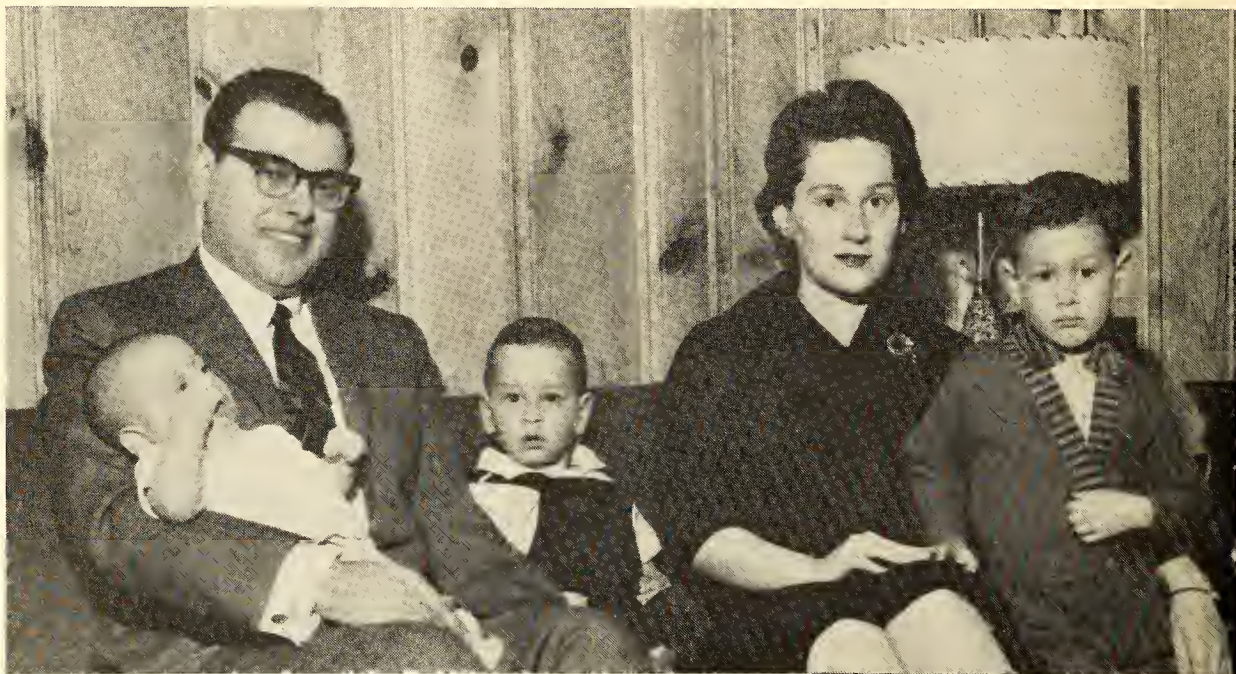
All that changed at the next session of the class. Every girl was made up immaculately. Their coifs were beyond reproach. There's nothing that a pretty girl won't do to look good when there's a man around. So I think that if I contributed nothing else to Salem College, I was responsible for making 8 a.m. classes veritable showcases of fashion.

Of course, that didn't last long. I had been at Salem only two weeks when Dr. Philip Africa announced to the class that my second son had just

been born. That marked me not only as married—and therefore unavailable—but as a father of two boys. How old can you get? Interest in me dropped off like the stock market in 1929. And, conceited male that I am, I was sure sorry. My wife wasn't.

After a year, I ceased being something unusual around the Salem campus and didn't attract any more attention than the woodwork. Except during final examination week, that is.

Girls studying for final exams can assume the most grotesque positions. This is true even if they're studying at the library. They sprawl over chairs, throw their legs up on tables—and hem-lines fall where they may. I walked into the library during one final week and there was a universal yelp. Bodies snapped up straight in the chairs, legs came to the floor and instinctive hands snapped skirtbottoms into more conventional positions. I pretended not to have noticed. I really could have looked the other way, but what do you expect of a red-blooded American boy?



Steve Lesher moved his family to Winston-Salem when he became a reporter on the Sentinel staff. Soon after he transferred his University of Missouri credits to Salem College, entered as a sophomore, and for three years has carried successfully the triple roles of newspaper man, pater familias, and student. This casting indicates the ambitious character of the sole male member of the Class of '62, who will achieve his Salem degree in June.

My crowning achievements at Salem College in my opinion, were winning the President's Prize for sophomore research, making the Dean's list for three semesters, and getting into one of the girls' dormitories. Of course, I entered on official business and with all sorts of security clearances from the powers-that-be. I was doing a story and picture on a campus beauty queen.

The girls had been warned that a man was on the floor and were supposed to stay in their rooms. During the interview, a girl pranced into the room declaring she had just been pinned by some Wake Forest Romeo. The ensuing squeals of delight, I feared, would crack the stained-glass windows at Home Church. They didn't—but they did succeed in summoning every girl on the floor, in various stages of undress, to the room in which I was conducting my interview.

I judiciously turned my head away from the scene until order had been restored. Unfortunately, I didn't turn quite quickly enough.

After the interview, I left the dorm and ran into Dr. Gramley. I told him about my memorable experience. "Well," he said, "you're a married man and it sounds as if you handled the situation well."

"I'll tell you this, Dr. Gramley," I replied, "I didn't see anything new."

My next adventure at Salem will take place after I graduate in June. I'm going to try to get the Alumnae Association to change its name to the Alumni Association. That is unless the Alumnae Association thinks there may be some problems in having a man attend its meetings. After all, I have attended Salem College for three years—and I've heard a few stories here and there.

Editor's Note

An item in the November, 1979 issue of THE ACADEMY (alumnae publication) urges the use of the full name: SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, because: "*The absence of the word FEMALE might lead to mistakes similar to that of the YOUNG MAN, who applied not long since for admission to the Law Department of the Academy!*"

After World War II, when men's colleges could not accommodate the numbers seeking entrance, Salem College in 1946 had its peak enrollment of 52 men as day students. Since then the numbers have diminished, but a few male students continue to study at Salem toward degree requirements.

THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY

By Dorothy G. Farrell, '44, Capt. USAF

AS FOR MY ten-year career in the Air Force the first question is always "Why did you join?". My reason was at least 90% wanderlust, I'm sure—just too many places I'd never get to see if I stayed with a "two weeks vacation a year" job. I joined in July 1951 and after six months at Officer Candidate School in San Antonio, Texas. I received my commission as a second lieutenant.

Because of my Salem degree in chemistry and experience in medical laboratory work, I was assigned as a hospital clinical laboratory officer—and I soon found out that includes a lot of territory. Particularly in the smaller hospitals, the doctor in charge of the laboratory often has additional medical duties—so the laboratory officer becomes a combination technician, administrator, personnel manager, teacher, supply officer, substitute mother, etc. I had my frantic moments—but for all-around experience in every phase of medical laboratory work nothing can beat it, in my opinion.

After sixteen months at a base in Clovis, New Mexico, I was assigned to Clark Air Force Base, sixty miles north of Manila, in the Philippines. While there I managed to get to Japan, Hong Kong, and Singapore. It was a wonderful assignment and

I learned a lot, both in my work and from living among other peoples.

On my return to the States, I was assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado—another wonderful spot. Then came Austin, Texas, and Orlando, Florida. My present assignment to the University of Pittsburgh comes under the Air Force's Institute of Technology Program, under which qualified personnel can return to school for advanced degrees. It is a marvelous opportunity, of course, and I am grateful for it—as I am for all the worthwhile experiences I've had in the Air Force. I shall receive a M.S. degree in Bacteriology in August, 1962, from the University of Pittsburgh.

I can truly say that my ten years in the service have been happy and fruitful ones in every way. I've learned a lot in my chosen field, I've traveled, and I've met interesting people and situations everywhere I've been. Perhaps my only regret is that I didn't join sooner!

In August I will be joining the 6570th Epidemiological Flight, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. I can hardly wait to get back to the Air Force!



LAURA HAIRSTON PENN
'06

A Woman of Far-Flung Interests

By Dorothy Cleal in The Martinsville Bulletin

"The only woman I ever feared, respected, and loved all at the same time."

"I learned more from her in one year than all my teachers put together."

"Her favorite Scripture, Chapter 13 of First Corinthians, was the only thing I could remember in the thick of World War II battle."

Hundreds of grown men and women in Martinsville will recognize their own description of Laura Penn, retired school teacher extraordinary.

Mrs. Penn, was honored at a PTA Founders' Day program on February 20. An honorary life membership in the Virginia Parent-Teacher Association was presented by the PTA of Joseph Martin School, where she was once principal and taught for 18 years.

A woman of far-flung interests and boundless energy, Mrs. Penn will tell you she never intended to teach when she came to Martinsville some 50 years ago as the bride of the late Edwin Penn. But when an only son, Edwin G. Penn, Jr., reached 12, someone appealed to her to teach Latin at Old Central Grammar School.

"I was a graduate of Salem College," recalled Mrs. Penn, "And the college assured the school board I should be able to teach Latin. But I'll tell you, I think I learned more from those boys and girls than they did from me."

Characteristically, Laura Penn wasn't content to stop learning. She took courses at Woman's College

in Greensboro and earned a Master's degree from the University of Virginia.

Closing the school desk never meant the end of a day for vigorous Laura Penn.

She became sufficiently interested in city politics to run for commissioner of revenue one year. As a member of the State movie censorship board, she often had to call on a lively sense of humor to get through a certain type of material.

Her boundless energy, zest for life, and joy in serving permitted countless hours of varied volunteer work for the local Red Cross chapter, then in its infancy. A 40-year service pin presented by the Red Cross last June is one of her cherished possessions.

Then there's the Business and Professional Women's Club, which she served as president for two separate terms, before rising to the state presidency. She is now legislative chairman of the local group.

Mrs. Penn has been a member of the Patrick Henry Chapter of the DAR for 50 years, serving in so many offices that even her best friends find it hard to remember all of them.

Another facet of her full life is activity in the Martinsville Literary Club. This group is so appreciative of her efforts that it gives a citizenship award in her name at Joseph Martin School. She, herself, gives an award to the most improved student every year at her favorite school.

Mrs. Penn belongs to Christ Episcopal Church, where she has taught Sunday School and worked with youth groups.

The Martinsville City Library is another interest, and she served on its board, as well as on the alumnae board of Salem College.

Mrs. Penn is a patient at the University of Virginia Hospital this month. Though she may not be able to accept her well-won honors in person at the February program, her heart will be warmed by the purpose of the gift.

Seven Salem Grads of Wachovia

SALEM ALUMNAE have found interesting jobs at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem, (or as one of the colored campus helpers aptly calls the institution—"the Watch-Over-You" Bank.)

Maina Vogler, '19, Assistant Vice President, is Advertising Manager. In this role she takes a leading part in business development activities for the bank's 79 offices in 30 North Carolina cities and towns.

As Personnel Assistant Patsy Law, '48, is responsible for recruiting and placing employees in the bank's Winston-Salem offices.

An occasional opportunity to visit popular tourist sports adds spice to the job Neel Denning, '45, has as Travel Consultant for Wachovia Travel. She helps customers plan vacation cruises and around-the-world excursions as well as business trips to New York, Chicago, etc.

Jean Gattis, '47, is secretary to the Vice Chairman of the Board and serves as receptionist for the executive offices of the statewide bank. Ruth Ellen Fogleman, '31, is a member of the staff of Wachovia Insurance.

Joining the bank in 1961 as tellers in main and

branch offices have been Mrs. Mary Oettinger Booe, '61, Julia Leary, '61, and Mrs. Betty Lou Ball Snyder, '48.

Asked what might be of interest to alumnae about their jobs, Miss Vogler suggested that alumnae, who as parents face the problem of financing a college education for their children, might be interested in Wachovia's COLLEGE ASSURED PLAN. She explained that CAP permits parents to pay toward college expenses in convenient monthly amounts rather than in lump sums each semester. In addition an insurance feature provides that, in the event of death or complete disability of the parent, the children's education payments will continue without interruption.

Miss Law mentioned that the bank is accepting applications from homemakers interested in working as tellers from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. two to four days a week.

(Editor's Note: Names of alumnae working for Wachovia in 29 other N. C. towns are requested, as well as those employed by other banks, so that the Alumnae Office may know the total number making banking their career.)

Nell Denning, '45, travel consultant of Wachovia Travel, tells Patsy Law, '48, Jean Gattis, '47, and Maina Vogler, '19 of her experiences on a recent trip to Europe.



U. S.

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Jo Gibson Tipton, '38, with her world famous Miniature Pinscher, Ch. Rebel Roc's Casanova Kurt, Best in Show at Columbia, S. C. This is the 59th "Best in Show" win for Jo and her little —a world's record for the breed. Her dog is being shown by her husband.

Jo and Tip started showing dogs as a hobby about ten years ago. Since that time Jo has been known throughout the country as producer of some of the "winningest" show dogs in the Nation. The little dog in this picture was the Top Winning Show Dog in the Nation in 1961. Jo has exhibited her dogs in twenty-six States. This year, at the Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York, will be presented with several awards in recognition of her outstanding wins with her dog. Tiptons own the Rebel Roc Kennel in Kingsport, Tenn.

NOTES from your "Travelling" First Vice-President Evelyn Davis Dunn, '26

District meetings got off to a good start September 26 at Asheville with 28 present from District 1, and wound up in Lumberton November 1st—with 12 District meetings in between.

Dr. Gramley, often accompanied by Mrs. Gramley; Deans Hixson and Heidbreder and Sandresky (with wife Margaret Vardell); and two of our foreign students added much to the enjoyment of the meetings. Our President, Mary Bryant Newell, attended six of the luncheons and inspired us with her THINK SALEM theme.

Your First Vice-President travelled almost 3,000 miles to 12 District and four Area meetings from the mountains to the sea! Polly Hawkins Hamilton went with me to several, both as companion and to talk about the Alumnae Directory which will be mailed this fall.

This has been a challenging and enjoyable job due to the splendid cooperation of the alumnae in setting up these meetings. The attendance represented 80 towns and cities in North Carolina, which we feel is excellent coverage of the state for Salem.

New Hat on News Bureau Head

By Ellen Rankin, '62, Editor of *The Salemite*

LAST FALL, the new Salem College NEWSLETTER came as news to the Salem College News Bureau. Mrs. Esther Mock, who had been director of the News Bureau for a year, sending out news releases and publicity on campus events and people, was asked by Dr. Gramley, one day in October, if she would be interested in editing a Newsletter for alumnae, parents of students, and many other friends of Salem College who had been asking for more news and information about the College. She replied she would be delighted, if she could have a proof-reader (she claims she isn't sure about spelling and she knew from past experience on a weekly newspaper in Connecticut that editing is a professional term meaning everything). Dr. Gramley volunteered for the proof-reading job, and got it! And the first issue of the Salem College NEWSLETTER, with a handsome layout and heading by Mrs. Mock's husband, Vern, was mailed in November, 1961, to some 7000 friends.

The Newsletter, which is to continue with three issues a year, has appreciably increased the "part-time" job of sending releases to newspapers all over the United States, and Mrs. Mock is searching for better organization of her time to work on two novels she has in the re-writing stage. (She has also written a weekly column, "Coffee Break", two years for the Branford, Conn., newspaper and two years for the *Winston-Salem Sentinel*, some short pieces for *The New Yorker*, and editorial for *Parents Magazine*, and one published—and many unpublished—short stories.) Then there is also her family to make time for.

The Mocks, who met and married while attending the University of Colorado, lived for two years in Los Angeles before settling down in New York.

They have four sons, all born in Manhattan, Michael, 21, a graduate of MIT, who will be a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow studying Theoretical Physics next year at Columbia University; Eric, 19, who is a junior at Duke University, taking pre-law; John, 16, a junior in Reynolds High School; and Douglas, 14, in ninth grade at Wiley Junior High.



Mrs. Esther Mock—News Bureau

Before coming to Winston-Salem, where Vern Mock is head of the Special Arts Section for Western Electric, they lived four years in an old farm house on the Long Island Sound near Branford, Conn.

In Connecticut, Mrs. Mock did publicity for the town, a bank and a summer theatre, but she finds Salem College more attractive to publicize than any assignment yet. It could be that some of the enjoyment comes from working with students—the *Salemite* staff and members of student organizations. "When you've lived so much of your life in a men's dormitory," she says "it certainly is nice to have some women around."

Nominees for Office

The Nominating Committee, Betsy Hobby Glenn, '40, chairman, announces the slate of new officers to be elected at Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association on June 2nd:

First Vice President, Evelyn Davis Dunn, x26, of Winston-Salem, succeeding herself.

Third Vice President, Mary Norris Cooper, '31, of Durham, succeeding Peggy Watson Wharton.

Treasurer, Page Daniel Hill, '48, of Winston-Salem, succeeding Anna Perryman.



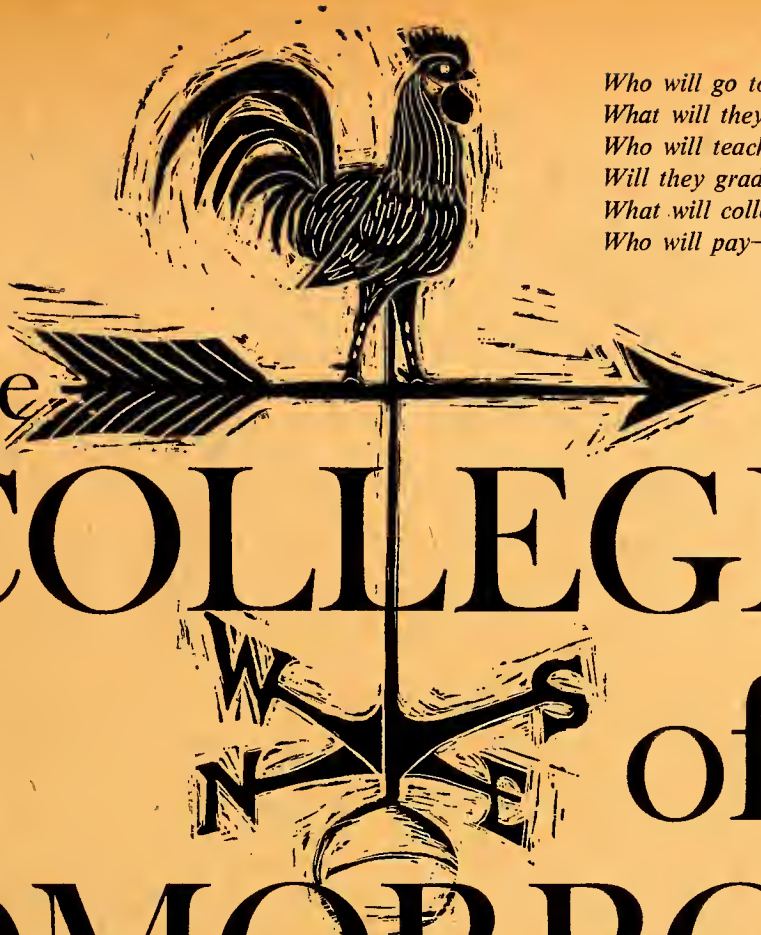
MRS. LYMAN C. JONES—MAGGIE MAE ROBINS, '22—of Rocky Mount, N. C., won the 1962 ballot election for Alumnae Trustee. She will take her seat in October on the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and serve a three year term, 1962-65.

Alumnae Daughters Win Five of Six High Offices



From left—Heather Peebles, '63, daughter of Ross Walker, Peebles, '30, of Arlington, Va., is chairman of the Judicial Board of Student Government . . . Judy Summerell, '63, daughter of Margaret Vaughn Summerell, '29, of Gastonia, is President of Student Government . . . Marguerite Harris, '64, niece of Sarah Graves Harkrader, '32, is Treasurer . . . and Letitia Johnston, '64, daughter of Lucy Martin Currie Johnston, '31, and niece of Letitia Currie, '28, is Secretary. (Not shown is Carroll Roberts, Vice President, who is the niece of Emma Ward Tilley, x'24.)

Who will go to college—and where?
What will they find?
Who will teach them?
Will they graduate?
What will college have done for them?
Who will pay—and how?



the
COLLEGE
of
TOMORROW

“WILL MY CHILDREN GET INTO COLLEGE?”
The question haunts most parents. Here is the answer:

Yes . . .

▶ *If* they graduate from high school or preparatory school with something better than a “scrape-by” record.

▶ *If* they apply to the college or university that is right for them—aiming their sights (and their application forms) neither too high nor too low, but with an individuality and precision made possible by sound guidance both in school and in their home.

▶ *If* America’s colleges and universities can find the resources to carry out their plans to meet the huge demand for higher education that is certain to exist in this country for years to come.

The *if*’s surrounding your children and the college of tomorrow are matters of concern to everyone involved—to parents, to children, to alumni and alumnae (whatever their parental status), and to the nation’s educators. But resolving them is by no means being left to chance.

▶ The colleges know what they must do, if they are to

meet the needs of your children and others of your children’s generation. Their planning is well beyond the hand-wringing stage.

▶ The colleges know the likely cost of putting their plans into effect. They know this cost, both in money and in manpower, will be staggering. But most of them are already embarked upon finding the means of meeting it.

▶ Governments—local, state, and federal—are also deeply involved in educational planning and financing. Some parts of the country are far ahead of others. But no region is without its planners and its doers in this field.

▶ Public demand—not only for *expanded facilities* for higher education, but for *ever-better quality* in higher education—today is more insistent, more informed than ever before. With this growth of public sophistication about higher education, it is now clear to most intelligent parents that they themselves must take a leading role in guiding their children’s educational careers—and in making certain that the college of tomorrow will be ready, and good, for them.

This special report is in the form of a guide to parents. But we suspect that every reader, parent or not, will find the story of higher education’s future remarkably exciting.

Where will your children go to college?

LAST FALL, more than one million students enrolled in the freshman classes of U.S. colleges and universities. They came from wealthy families, middle-income families, poor families; from all races, here and abroad; from virtually every religious faith.

Over the next ten years, the number of students will grow enormously. Around 1964 the long-predicted "tidal wave" of young people, born in the postwar era and steadily moving upward through the nation's school systems ever since, will engulf the college campuses. By 1970 the population between the ages of 18 and 21—now around 10.2 million—will have grown to 14.6 million. College enrollment, now less than 4 million, will be at least 6.4 million, and perhaps far more.

The character of the student bodies will also have changed. More than half of the full-time students in the country's four-year colleges are already coming from lower-middle and low income groups. With expanding scholarship, loan, and self-help programs, this trend will continue strong. Non-white college students—who in the past decade have more than doubled in number and now compose about 7 per cent of the total enrollment—will continue to increase. (Non-whites formed 11.4 per cent of the U.S. population in the 1960 census.) The number of married students will grow. The average age of students will continue its recent rise.

The sheer force of this great wave of students is enough to take one's breath away. Against this force, what chance has American higher education to stand strong, to maintain standards, to improve quality, to keep sight of the individual student?

And, as part of the gigantic population swell, what chances have your children?

TO BOTH QUESTIONS, there are some encouraging answers. At the same time, the intelligent parent will not ignore some danger signals.

FINDING ROOM FOR EVERYBODY

NOT EVERY COLLEGE or university in the country is able to expand its student capacity. A number have concluded that, for one persuasive reason or another, they must maintain their present enrollments. They are not blind to the need of American higher education, in the aggregate, to accommodate more students in the years ahead; indeed,

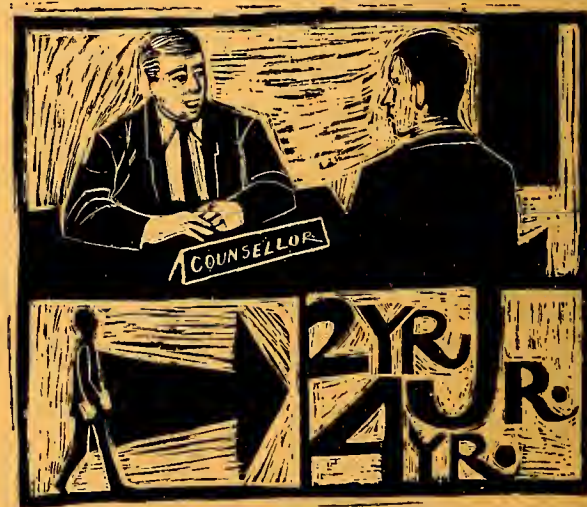
they are keenly aware of it. But for reasons of finance, of faculty limitations, of space, of philosophy, of function, of geographic location—or of a combination of these and other restrictions—they cannot grow.

Many other institutions, public and private, are expanding their enrollment capacities and will continue to do so:

Private institutions: Currently, colleges and universities under independent auspices enroll around 1,500,000 students—some 40 per cent of the U.S. college population. In the future, many privately supported institutions will grow, but slowly in comparison with publicly supported institutions. Thus the total number of students at private institutions will rise, but their percentage of the total college population will become smaller.

Public institutions: State and locally supported colleges and universities are expanding their capacity steadily. In the years ahead they will carry by far the heaviest share of America's growing student population.

Despite their growth, many of them are already feeling the strain of the burden. Many state institutions, once committed to accepting any resident with a high-school diploma, are now imposing entrance requirements upon applicants. Others, required by law or long tradition not to turn away any high-school graduate who applies, resort in desperation to a high flunk-out rate in the freshman year in order to whittle down their student bodies to manageable size. In other states, coordinated systems of higher education are being devised to accommodate



students of differing aptitudes, high-school academic records, and career goals.

Two-year colleges: Growing at a faster rate than any other segment of U.S. higher education is a group comprising both public and independently supported institutions: the two-year, or "junior," colleges. Approximately 600 now exist in the United States, and experts estimate that an average of at least 20 per year will be established in the coming decade. More than 400 of the two-year institutions are community colleges, located within commuting distance of their students.

These colleges provide three main services: education for students who will later transfer to four-year colleges or universities (studies show they often do as well as those who go directly from high school to a four-year institution, and sometimes better), terminal training for vocations (more and more important as jobs require higher technical skills), and adult education and community cultural activities.

Evidence of their importance: One out of every four students beginning higher education today does so in a two-year college. By 1975, the ratio is likely to be one in two.

Branch campuses: To meet local demands for educational institutions, some state universities have opened branches in population centers distant from their main campuses. The trend is likely to continue. On occasion, however, the "branch campus" concept may conflict with the "community college" concept. In Ohio, for example, proponents of community two-year colleges are currently arguing that locally controlled community institutions are the best answer to the state's college-enrollment problems. But Ohio State University, Ohio University, and Miami University, which operate off-campus centers and whose leaders advocate the establishment of more, say that taxpayers get better value at lower cost from a university-run branch-campus system.

Coordinated systems: To meet both present and future demands for higher education, a number of states are attempting to coordinate their existing colleges and universities and to lay long-range plans for developing new ones.

California, a leader in such efforts, has a "master plan" involving not only the three main types of publicly supported institutions—the state university, state colleges, and locally sponsored two-year colleges. Private institutions voluntarily take part in the master planning, also.

With at least 661,000 students expected in their colleges and universities by 1975, Californians have worked out a plan under which every high-school graduate will be eligible to attend a junior college; the top one-third will be eligible for admission to a state college; and the top one-eighth will be eligible to go directly from high school to the University of California. The plan is flexible: students who prove themselves in a junior college, for



ILLUSTRATIONS BY PEGGY SOUCHECK

example, may transfer to the university. If past experience is a guide, many will—with notable academic success.

THUS IT IS LIKELY that somewhere in America's nearly 2,000 colleges and universities there will be room for your children.

How will you—and they—find it?

On the same day in late May of last year, 33,559 letters went out to young people who had applied for admission to the 1961 freshman class in one or more of the eight schools that compose the Ivy League. Of these letters, 20,248 were rejection notices.

Not all of the 20,248 had been misguided in applying. Admissions officers testify that the quality of the 1961 applicants was higher than ever before, that the competition was therefore intense, and that many applicants who might have been welcomed in other years had to be turned away in '61.

Even so, as in years past, a number of the applicants had been the victims of bad advice—from parents, teachers, and friends. Had they applied to other institutions, equally or better suited to their aptitudes and abilities, they would have been accepted gladly, avoiding the bitter disappointment, and the occasional tragedy, of a turndown.

The Ivy League experience can be, and is, repeated in dozens of other colleges and universities every spring. Yet, while some institutions are rejecting more applications than they can accept, others (perhaps better qualified to meet the rejected students' needs) still have openings in their freshman classes on registration day.

Educators, both in the colleges and in the secondary schools, are aware of the problems in "marrying" the right students to the right colleges. An intensive effort is under way to relieve them. In the future, you may expect:

► Better guidance by high-school counselors, based on

improved testing methods and on improved understanding of individual colleges and their offerings.

▶ Better definitions, by individual colleges and universities, of their philosophies of admission, their criteria for choosing students, their strengths in meeting the needs of certain types of student and their weakness in meeting the needs of others.

▶ Less parental pressure on their offspring to attend: the college or university that mother or father attended; the college or university that "everybody else's children" are attending; the college or university that enjoys the greatest sports-page prestige, the greatest financial-page prestige, or the greatest society-page prestige in town.

▶ More awareness that children are different from one another, that colleges are different from one another, and

that a happy match of children and institutions is within the reach of any parent (and student) who takes the pains to pursue it intelligently.

▶ Exploration—but probably, in the near future, no widespread adoption—of a central clearing-house for college applications, with students stating their choices of colleges in preferential order and colleges similarly listing their choices of students. The "clearing-house" would thereupon match students and institutions according to their preferences.

Despite the likely growth of these practices, applying to college may well continue to be part-chaos, part-panic, part-snobbishness for years to come. But with the aid of enlightened parents and educators, it will be less so, tomorrow, than it is today.

What will they find in college?

THE COLLEGE OF TOMORROW—the one your children will find when they get in—is likely to differ from the college you knew in *your* days as a student.

The students themselves will be different.

Curricula will be different.

Extracurricular activities will be different, in many respects, from what they were in your day.

The college year, as well as the college day, may be different.

Modes of study will be different.

With one or two conspicuous exceptions, the changes will be for the better. But for better or for worse, changes there will be.

THE NEW BREED OF STUDENTS

IT WILL COME AS NEWS to no parents that their children are different from themselves.

Academically, they are proving to be more serious than many of their predecessor generations. Too serious, some say. They enter college with an eye already set on the vocation they hope to pursue when they get out; college, to many, is simply the means to that end.

Many students plan to marry as soon as they can afford to, and some even before they can afford to. They want families, homes, a fair amount of leisure, good jobs, security. They dream not of a far-distant future; today's students are impatient to translate their dreams into reality, *soon*.

Like most generalizations, these should be qualified. There will be students who are quite far from the average, and this is as it should be. But with international tensions, recurrent war threats, military-service obligations, and talk of utter destruction of the race, the tendency is for the young to want to cram their lives full of living—with no unnecessary delays, please.

At the moment, there is little likelihood that the urge to pace one's life quickly and seriously will soon pass. This is the tempo the adult world has set for its young, and they will march doubletime to it.

Economic backgrounds of students will continue to grow more diverse. In recent years, thanks to scholarships, student loans, and the spectacular growth of public educational institutions, higher education has become less and less the exclusive province of the sons and daughters of the well-to-do. The spread of scholarship and loan programs geared to family income levels will intensify this trend, not only in low-tuition public colleges and universities but in high-tuition private institutions.

Students from foreign countries will flock to the U.S. for college education, barring a totally deteriorated international situation. Last year 53,107 foreign students, from 143 countries and political areas, were enrolled in 1,666 American colleges and universities—almost a 10 per cent increase over the year before. Growing numbers of African and Asian students accounted for the rise; the growth is virtually certain to continue. The presence of

such students on U.S. campuses—50 per cent of them are undergraduates—has already contributed to a greater international awareness on the part of American students. The influence is bound to grow.

Foreign study by U.S. students is increasing. In 1959-60, the most recent year reported, 15,306 were enrolled in 63 foreign countries, a 12 per cent increase in a period of 12 months. Students traveling abroad during summer vacations add impressive numbers to this total.

WHAT THEY'LL STUDY

STUDIES ARE in the course of change, and the changes will affect your children. A new toughness in academic standards will reflect the great amount of knowledge that must be imparted in the college years.

In the sciences, changes are particularly obvious. Every decade, writes Thomas Stelson of Carnegie Tech, 25 per cent of the curriculum must be abandoned, due to obsolescence. J. Robert Oppenheimer puts it another way: nearly everything now known in science, he says, "was not in any book when most of us went to school."

There will be differences **in the social sciences and humanities**, as well. Language instruction, now getting new emphasis, is an example. The use of language laboratories, with tape recordings and other mechanical devices, is already popular and will spread. Schools once preoccupied almost entirely with science and technology (e.g., colleges of engineering, leading medical schools) have now integrated social and humanistic studies into their curricula, and the trend will spread to other institutions.

International emphasis also will grow. The big push will be related to nations and regions outside the Western World. For the first time on a large scale, the involvement

of U.S. higher education will be truly global. This non-Western orientation, says one college president (who is seconded by many others) is "the new frontier in American higher education." For undergraduates, comparative studies in both the social sciences and the humanities are likely to be stressed. The hoped-for result: better understanding of the human experience in all cultures.

Mechanics of teaching will improve. "Teaching machines" will be used more and more, as educators assess their value and versatility (see *Who will teach them?* on the following pages). Closed-circuit television will carry a lecturer's voice and closeup views of his demonstrations to hundreds of students simultaneously. TV and microfilm will grow in usefulness as library tools, enabling institutions to duplicate, in small space, the resources of distant libraries and specialized rare-book collections. Tape recordings will put music and drama, performed by masters, on every campus. Computers, already becoming almost commonplace, will be used for more and more study and research purposes.

This availability of resources unheard-of in their parents' day will enable undergraduates to embark on extensive programs of independent study. Under careful faculty guidance, independent study will equip students with research ability, problem-solving techniques, and bibliographic savvy which should be of immense value to them throughout their lives. Many of yesterday's college graduates still don't know how to work creatively in unfamiliar intellectual territory: to pinpoint a problem, formulate intelligent questions, use a library, map a research project. There will be far fewer gaps of this sort in the training of tomorrow's students.

Great new stress on quality will be found at all institutions. Impending explosive growth of the college population has put the spotlight, for years, on handling large numbers of students; this has worried educators who feared that *quality* might be lost in a national preoccupation with *quantity*. Big institutions, particularly those with "growth situations," are now putting emphasis on maintaining high academic standards—and even raising them—while handling high enrollments, too. Honors programs, opportunities for undergraduate research, insistence on creditable scholastic achievement are symptomatic of the concern for academic excellence.

It's important to realize that this emphasis on quality will be found not only in four-year colleges and universities, but in two-year institutions, also. "Each [type of institution] shall strive for excellence in its sphere," is how the California master plan for higher education puts it; the same idea is pervading higher education at all levels throughout the nation.

WHERE'S THE FUN?

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY has been undergoing subtle changes at colleges and universities for years and is likely



to continue doing so. Student apathy toward some activities—political clubs, for example—is lessening. Toward other activities—the light, the frothy—apathy appears to be growing. There is less interest in spectator sports, more interest in participant sports that will be playable for most of a lifetime. Student newspapers, observes the dean of students at a college on the Eastern seaboard, no longer rant about band uniforms, closing hours for fraternity parties, and the need for bigger pep rallies. Sororities are disappearing from the campuses of women's colleges. "Fun festivals" are granted less time and importance by students; at one big midwestern university, for example, the events of May Week—formerly a five-day wingding involving floats, honorary-fraternity initiations, faculty-student baseball, and crowning of the May Queen—are now crammed into one half-day. In spite of the well-publicized antics of a relatively few roof-raisers (e.g., student rioters at several summer resorts last Labor Day, student revelers at Florida resorts during spring-vacation periods), a new seriousness is the keynote of most student activities.

"The faculty and administration are more resistant to these changes than the students are," jokes the president of a women's college in Pittsburgh. "The typical student congress wants to abolish the junior prom; the dean is the

one who feels nostalgic about it: 'That's the one event Mrs. Jones and I looked forward to each year.'"

A QUEST FOR ETHICAL VALUES

EDUCATION, more and more educators are saying, "should be much more than the mere retention of subject matter."

Here are three indications of how the thoughts of many educators are running:

"If [the student] enters college and pursues either an intellectual smörgåsbord, intellectual Teutonism, or the cash register," says a midwestern educator, "his education will have advanced very little, if at all. The odds are quite good that he will simply have exchanged one form of barbarism for another . . . Certainly there is no incompatibility between being well-informed and being stupid; such a condition makes the student a danger to himself and society."

Says another observer: "I prophesy that a more serious intention and mood will progressively characterize the campus . . . This means, most of all, commitment to the use of one's learning in fruitful, creative, and noble ways."

"The responsibility of the educated man," says the provost of a state university in New England, "is that he make articulate to himself and to others what he is willing to bet his life on."

Who will teach them?

KNOW THE QUALITY of the teaching that your children can look forward to, and you will know much about the effectiveness of the education they will receive. Teaching, tomorrow as in the past, is the heart of higher education.

It is no secret, by now, that college teaching has been on a plateau of crisis in the U.S. for some years. Much of the problem is traceable to money. Salaries paid to college teachers lagged far behind those paid elsewhere in jobs requiring similarly high talents. While real incomes, as well as dollar incomes, climbed for most other groups of Americans, the real incomes of college professors not merely stood still but dropped noticeably.

The financial pinch became so bad, for some teachers, that despite obvious devotion to their careers and obvious preference for this profession above all others, they had to leave for other jobs. Many bright young people, the sort who ordinarily would be attracted to teaching careers, took one look at the salary scales and decided to make their mark in another field.

Has the situation improved?

Will it be better when your children go to college?

Yes. At the moment, faculty salaries and fringe benefits (on the average) are rising. Since the rise started from an extremely disadvantageous level, however, no one is getting rich in the process. Indeed, on almost every campus the *real* income in every rank of the faculty is still considerably less than it once was. Nor have faculty salary scales, generally, caught up with the national scales in competitive areas such as business and government.

But the trend is encouraging. If it continues, the financial plight of teachers—and the serious threat to education which it has posed—should be substantially diminished by 1970.

None of this will happen automatically, of course. For evidence, check the appropriations for higher education made at your state legislature's most recent session. If yours was like a number of recent legislatures, it "economized"—and professorial salaries suffered. The support which has enabled many colleges to correct the most glaring salary deficiencies *must continue* until the problem is fully solved. After that, it is essential to make sure that



the quality of our college teaching—a truly crucial element in fashioning the minds and attitudes of your children—is not jeopardized again by a failure to pay its practitioners adequately.

THERE ARE OTHER ANGLES to the question of attracting and retaining a good faculty besides money.

► The better the student body—the more challenging, the more lively its members—the more attractive is the job of teaching it. “Nothing is more certain to make teaching a dreadful task than the feeling that you are dealing with people who have no interest in what you are talking about,” says an experienced professor at a small college in the Northwest.

“An appalling number of the students I have known were bright, tested high on their College Boards, and still lacked flair and drive and persistence,” says another professor. “I have concluded that much of the difference between them and the students who are ‘alive’ must be traceable to their homes, their fathers, their mothers. Parents who themselves take the trouble to be interesting—and interested—seem to send us children who are interesting and interested.”

► The better the library and laboratory facilities, the more likely is a college to be able to recruit and keep a good faculty. Even small colleges, devoted strictly to undergraduate studies, are finding ways to provide their faculty members with opportunities to do independent reading and research. They find it pays in many ways: the faculty teaches better, is more alert to changes in the subject matter, is less likely to leave for other fields.

► The better the public-opinion climate toward teachers in a community, the more likely is a faculty to be strong. Professors may grumble among themselves about all the invitations they receive to speak to women’s clubs and

alumni groups (“When am I supposed to find the time to check my lecture notes?”), but they take heart from the high regard for their profession which such invitations from the community represent.

► Part-time consultant jobs are an attraction to good faculty members. (Conversely, one of the principal check-points for many industries seeking new plant sites is, What faculty talent is nearby?) Such jobs provide teachers both with additional income and with enormously useful opportunities to base their classroom teachings on practical, current experience.

BUT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES must do more than hold on to their present good teachers and replace those who retire or resign. Over the next few years many institutions must add to their teaching staffs at a prodigious rate, in order to handle the vastly larger numbers of students who are already forming lines in the admissions office.

The ability to be a college teacher is not a skill that can be acquired overnight, or in a year or two. A Ph.D. degree takes at least four years to get, after one has earned his bachelor’s degree. More often it takes six or seven years, and sometimes 10 to 15.

In every ten-year period since the turn of the century, as Bernard Berelson of Columbia University has pointed out, the production of doctorates in the U.S. has doubled. But only about 60 per cent of Ph.D.’s today go into academic life, compared with about 80 per cent at the turn of the century. And only 20 per cent wind up teaching undergraduates in liberal arts colleges.

Holders of lower degrees, therefore, will occupy many teaching positions on tomorrow’s college faculties.

This is not necessarily bad. A teacher’s ability is not always defined by the number of degrees he is entitled to

write after his name. Indeed, said the graduate dean of one great university several years ago, it is high time that "universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

IN SUMMARY, salaries for teachers will be better, larger numbers of able young people will be attracted into the field (but their preparation will take time), and fewer able people will be lured away. In expanding their faculties, some colleges and universities will accept more holders of bachelor's and master's degrees than they have been accustomed to, but this may force them to focus attention on ability rather than to rely as unquestioningly as in the past on the magic of a doctor's degree.

Meanwhile, other developments provide grounds for cautious optimism about the effectiveness of the teaching your children will receive.

THE TV SCREEN

TELEVISION, not long ago found only in the lounges of dormitories and student unions, is now an accepted teaching tool on many campuses. Its use will grow. "To report on the use of television in teaching," says Arthur S. Adams, past president of the American Council on Education, "is like trying to catch a galloping horse."

For teaching closeup work in dentistry, surgery, and laboratory sciences, closed-circuit TV is unexcelled. The number of students who can gaze into a patient's gaping mouth while a teacher demonstrates how to fill a cavity is limited; when their place is taken by a TV camera and the students cluster around TV screens, scores can watch—and see more, too.

Television, at large schools, has the additional virtue of extending the effectiveness of a single teacher. Instead of giving the same lecture (replete with the same jokes) three times to students filling the campus's largest hall, a professor can now give it once—and be seen in as many auditoriums and classrooms as are needed to accommodate all registrants in his course. Both the professor and the jokes are fresher, as a result.

How effective is TV? Some carefully controlled studies show that students taught from the fluorescent screen do as well in some types of course (e.g., lectures) as those sitting in the teacher's presence, and sometimes better. But TV standardizes instruction to a degree that is not always desirable. And, reports Henry H. Cassirer of UNESCO, who has analyzed television teaching in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, and Japan, students do not want to lose contact with their teachers. They want to be able to ask questions as instruction progresses. Mr. Cassirer found effective, on the other hand, the combination of a central TV lecturer with classroom instructors who prepare students for the lecture and then discuss it with them afterward.

TEACHING MACHINES

HOLDING GREAT PROMISE for the improvement of instruction at all levels of schooling, including college, are programs of learning presented through mechanical self-teaching devices, popularly called "teaching machines."

The most widely used machine, invented by Professor Frederick Skinner of Harvard, is a box-like device with



three windows in its top. When the student turns a crank, an item of information, along with a question about it, appears in the lefthand window (A). The student writes his answer to the question on a paper strip exposed in another window (B). The student turns the crank again—and the correct answer appears at window A.

Simultaneously, this action moves the student's answer under a transparent shield covering window C, so that the student can see, but not change, what he has written. If the answer is correct, the student turns another crank, causing the tape to be notched; the machine will bypass this item when the student goes through the series of questions again. Questions are arranged so that each item builds on previous information the machine has given.

Such self-teaching devices have these advantages:

- ▶ Each student can proceed at his own pace, whereas classroom lectures must be paced to the "average" student—too fast for some, too slow for others. "With a machine," comments a University of Rochester psychologist, "the brighter student could go ahead at a very fast pace."
- ▶ The machine makes examinations and testing a rewarding and learning experience, rather than a punishment. If his answer is correct, the student is rewarded with that knowledge instantly; this reinforces his memory of the right information. If the answer is incorrect, the machine provides the correct answer immediately. In large classes, no teacher can provide such frequent—and individual—rewards and immediate corrections.
- ▶ The machine smooths the ups and downs in the learn-

ing process by removing some external sources of anxieties, such as fear of falling behind.

► If a student is having difficulty with a subject, the teacher can check back over his machine tapes and find the exact point at which the student began to go wrong. Correction of the difficulty can be made with precision, not gropingly as is usually necessary in machineless classes.

Not only do the machines give promise of accelerating the learning process; they introduce an individuality to

learning which has previously been unknown. "Where television holds the danger of standardized instruction," said John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, in a report to then-President Eisenhower, "the self-teaching device can individualize instruction in ways not now possible—and the student is always an active participant." Teaching machines are being tested, and used, on a number of college campuses and seem certain to figure prominently in the teaching of your children.

Will they graduate?

S AID AN ADMINISTRATOR at a university in the South not long ago (he was the director of admissions, no less, and he spoke not entirely in jest):

"I'm happy I went to college back when I did, instead of now. Today, the admissions office probably wouldn't let me in. If they did, I doubt that I'd last more than a semester or two."

Getting into college is a problem, nowadays. Staying there, once in, can be even more difficult.

Here are some of the principal reasons why many students fail to finish:

Academic failure: For one reason or another—not always connected with a lack of aptitude or potential scholastic ability—many students fail to make the grade. Low entrance requirements, permitting students to enter college without sufficient aptitude or previous preparation, also play a big part. In schools where only a high-school diploma is required for admission, drop-outs and failures during the first two years average (nationally) between 60 and 70 per cent. Normally selective admissions procedures usually cut this rate down to between 20 and 40 per cent. Where admissions are based on keen competition, the attrition rate is 10 per cent or less.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: High schools are tightening their academic standards, insisting upon greater effort by students, and teaching the techniques of note-taking, effective studying, and library use. Such measures will inevitably better the chances of students when they reach college. Better testing and counseling programs should help, by guiding less-able students away from institutions where they'll be beyond their depth and into institutions better suited to their abilities and needs. Growing popular acceptance of the two-year college concept will also help, as will the adoption of increasingly selective admissions procedures by four-year colleges and universities.

Parents can help by encouraging activities designed to find the right academic spot for their children; by recog-

nizing their children's strengths and limitations; by creating an atmosphere in which children will be encouraged to read, to study, to develop curiosity, to accept new ideas.

Poor motivation: Students drop out of college "not only because they lack ability but because they do not have the motivation for serious study," say persons who have studied the attrition problem. This aspect of students' failure to finish college is attracting attention from educators and administrators both in colleges and in secondary schools.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: Extensive research is under way to determine whether motivation can be measured. The "Personal Values Inventory," developed by scholars at Colgate University, is one promising yardstick, providing information about a student's long-range persistence, personal self-control, and deliberateness (as opposed to rashness). Many colleges and universities are participating in the study, in an effort to establish the efficacy of the tests. Thus far, report the Colgate researchers, "the tests have successfully differentiated between over- and under-achievers in every college included in the sample."

Parents can help by their own attitudes toward scholastic achievement and by encouraging their children to



develop independence from adults. "This, coupled with the reflected image that a person acquires from his parents—an image relating to persistence and other traits and values—may have much to do with his orientation toward academic success," the Colgate investigators say.

Money: Most parents think they know the cost of sending a child to college. But, a recent survey shows, relatively few of them actually do. The average parent, the survey disclosed, underestimates college costs by roughly 40 per cent. In such a situation, parental savings for college purposes often run out quickly—and, unless the student can fill the gap with scholarship aid, a loan, or earnings from part-time employment, he drops out.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: A surprisingly high proportion of financial dropouts are children of middle-income, not low-income, families. If parents would inform themselves fully about current college costs—and reinform themselves periodically, since prices tend to go up—a substantial part of this problem could be solved in the future by realistic family savings programs.

Other probabilities: growing federal and state (as well as private) scholarship programs; growing private and governmental loan programs.

Jobs: Some students, anxious to strike out on their own, are lured from college by jobs requiring little skill but offering attractive starting salaries. Many such students may have hesitated about going to college in the first place and drop out at the first opportunity.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: The lure of jobs will always tempt some students, but awareness of the value of completing college—for lifelong financial gain, if for no other reason—is increasing.

Emotional problems: Some students find themselves unable to adjust to college life and drop out as a result. Often such problems begin when a student chooses a college that's "wrong" for him. It may accord him too much or too little freedom; its pace may be too swift for him, resulting in frustration, or too slow, resulting in boredom; it may be "too social" or "not social enough."

FUTURE OUTLOOK: With expanding and more skillful guidance counseling and psychological testing, more students can expect to be steered to the "right" college environment. This won't entirely eliminate the emotional-maladjustment problem, but it should ease it substantially.

Marriage: Many students marry while still in college but fully expect to continue their education. A number do go on (sometimes wives withdraw from college to earn money to pay their husbands' educational expenses). Others have children before graduating and must drop out of college in order to support their family.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: The trend toward early marriage shows no signs of abating. Large numbers of parents openly or tacitly encourage children to go steady and to marry at an early age. More and more colleges are provid-



ing living quarters for married undergraduate students. Some even have day-care facilities for students' young children. Attitudes and customs in their "peer groups" will continue to influence young people on the question of marrying early; in some groups, it's frowned upon; in others, it's the thing to do.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are deeply interested in finding solutions to the attrition problem in all its aspects. Today, at many institutions, enrollment resembles a pyramid: the freshman class, at the bottom, is big; the sophomore class is smaller, the junior class still smaller, and the senior class a mere fraction of the freshman group. Such pyramids are wasteful, expensive, inefficient. They represent hundreds, sometimes thousands, of personal tragedies: young people who didn't make it.

The goal of the colleges is to change the pyramid into a straight-sided figure, with as many people graduating as enter the freshman class. In the college of tomorrow, the sides will not yet have attained the perfect vertical, but—as a result of improved placement, admissions, and academic practices—they should slope considerably less than they do now.

What will college have done for them?

IF YOUR CHILDREN are like about 33 per cent of today's college graduates, they will not end their formal education when they get their bachelor's degrees. On they'll go—to graduate school, to a professional school, or to an advanced technological institution.

There are good reasons for their continuing:

► In four years, nowadays, one can only begin to scratch the surface of the body of knowledge in his specialty. To teach, or to hold down a high-ranking job in industry or government, graduate study is becoming more and more useful and necessary.

► Automation, in addition to eliminating jobs in unskilled categories, will have an increasingly strong effect on persons holding jobs in middle management and middle technology. Competition for survival will be intense. Many students will decide that one way of competing advantageously is to take as much formal education beyond the baccalaureate as they can get.

► One way in which women can compete successfully with men for high-level positions is to be equipped with a graduate degree when they enter the job market.

► Students heading for school-teaching careers will increasingly be urged to concentrate on substantive studies in their undergraduate years and to take methodology courses in a postgraduate schooling period. The same will be true in many other fields.

► Shortages are developing in some professions, *e.g.*, medicine. Intensive efforts will be made to woo more top undergraduates into professional schools, and opportunities in short-supplied professions will become increasingly attractive.

► "Skills," predicts a Presidential committee, "may become obsolete in our fast-moving industrial society. Sound education provides a basis for adjustment to constant and abrupt change—a base on which new skills may be built." The moral will not be lost on tomorrow's students.

In addition to having such practical motives, tomorrow's students will be influenced by a growing tendency to expose them to graduate-level work while they are still undergraduates. Independent study will give them a taste of the intellectual satisfaction to be derived from learning on their own. Graduate-style seminars, with their stimulating give-and-take of fact and opinion, will exert a strong

appeal. As a result, for able students the distinction between undergraduate and graduate work will become blurred and meaningless. Instead of arbitrary insistence upon learning in two-year or four-year units, there will be more attention paid to the length of time a student requires—and desires—to immerse himself in the specialty that interests him.

AND EVEN with graduate or professional study, education is not likely to end for your children.

Administrators in the field of adult education—or, more accurately, "continuing education"—expect that within a decade the number of students under their wing will exceed the number of undergraduates in American colleges and universities.

"Continuing education," says Paul A. McGhee, dean of New York University's Division of General Education (where annually some 17,000 persons enroll in around 1,200 non-credit courses) "is primarily the education of the already educated." The more education you have, the more you are likely to want. Since more and more people will go to college, it follows that more and more people will seek knowledge throughout their lives.

We are, say adult-education leaders, departing from the old notion that one works to live. In this day of automation and urbanization, a new concept is emerging: "time," not "work," is the paramount factor in people's lives. Leisure takes on a new meaning: along with golf, boating,



and partying, it now includes study. And he who forsakes gardening for studying is less and less likely to be regarded as the neighborhood oddball.

Certain to vanish are the last vestiges of the stigma that has long attached to "night school." Although the concept of night school as a place for educating only the illiterate has changed, many who have studied at night—either for credit or for fun and intellectual stimulation—have felt out of step, somehow. But such views are obsolescent and soon will be obsolete.

Thus far, American colleges and universities—with notable exceptions—have not led the way in providing continuing education for their alumni. Most alumni have been forced to rely on local boards of education and other civic and social groups to provide lectures, classes, discussion groups. These have been inadequate, and institutions of higher education can be expected to assume unprecedented roles in the continuing-education field.

Alumni and alumnae are certain to demand that they take such leadership. Wrote Clarence B. Randall in *The New York Times Magazine*: "At institution after institution there has come into being an organized and articulate group of devoted graduates who earnestly believe . . . that the college still has much to offer them."

When colleges and universities respond on a large scale to the growing demand for continuing education, the variety of courses is likely to be enormous. Already, in institutions where continuing education is an accepted role, the range is from space technology to existentialism to funeral direction. (When the University of California offered non-credit courses in the first-named subject to engineers and physicists, the combined enrollment reached 4,643.) "From the world of astronauts, to the highest of ivory towers, to six feet under," is how one wag has described the phenomenon.

SOME OTHER LIKELY FEATURES of your children, after they are graduated from tomorrow's colleges:

▶ They'll have considerably more political sophistication than did the average person who marched up to get a diploma in their parents' day. Political parties now have active student groups on many campuses and publish material beamed specifically at undergraduates. Student-government organizations are developing sophisticated procedures. Nonpartisan as well as partisan groups, operating on a national scale, are fanning student interest in current political affairs.

▶ They'll have an international orientation that many of their parents lacked when they left the campuses. The presence of more foreign students in their classes, the emphasis on courses dealing with global affairs, the front pages of their daily newspapers will all contribute to this change. They will find their international outlook useful: a recent government report predicts that "25 years from now, one college graduate in four will find at least part of

his career abroad in such places as Rio de Janeiro, Dakar, Beirut, Leopoldville, Sydney, Melbourne, or Toronto."

▶ They'll have an awareness of unanswered questions to an extent that their parents probably did not have. Principles that once were regarded (and taught) as incontrovertible fact are now regarded (and taught) as subject to constant alteration, thanks to the frequent toppling of long-held ideas in today's explosive sciences and technologies. Says one observer: "My student generation if it looked at the world, didn't know it was 'loaded.' Today's student has no such ignorance."

▶ They'll possess a broad-based liberal education, but in their jobs many of them are likely to specialize more narrowly than did their elders. "It is a rare bird today who knows all about contemporary physics and all about modern mathematics," said one of the world's most distinguished scientists not long ago, "and if he exists,



haven't found him. Because of the rapid growth of science it has become impossible for one man to master any large part of it; therefore, we have the necessity of specialization."

▶ Your daughters are likely to be impatient with the prospect of devoting their lives solely to unskilled labor or as housewives. Not only will more of tomorrow's women graduates embark upon careers when they receive their diplomas, but more of them will keep up their contact with vocational interests even during their period of child rearing. And even before the children are grown, more of them will return to the working force, either as paid employees or as highly skilled volunteers.

DEPENDING UPON THEIR OWN OUTLOOK, parents of tomorrow's graduates will find some of the prospects good, some of them deplorable. In essence, however, the likely trends of tomorrow are only continuations of trends that are clearly established today, and moving inexorably.

Who will pay—and how?

WILL YOU BE ABLE to afford a college education for your children? The tuition? The travel expense? The room rent? The board?

In addition:
Will you be able to pay considerably more than is written on the price-tags for these items?

The stark truth is that you—or somebody—must pay, if your children are to go to college and get an education as good as the education you received.

HERE is where colleges and universities get their money:

From taxes paid to governments at all levels: city, state, and federal. Governments *now* appropriate an estimated \$2.9 billion in support of higher education every year. *By 1970* government support will have grown to roughly \$4 billion.

From private gifts and grants. These *now* provide nearly \$1 billion annually. *By 1970* they must provide about \$2.019 billion. Here is where this money is likely to come from:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Alumni..... | \$ 505,000,000 (25%) |
| Non-alumni individuals..... | 505,000,000 (25%) |
| Business corporations..... | 505,000,000 (25%) |
| Foundations..... | 262,000,000 (13%) |
| Religious denominations..... | 242,000,000 (12%) |
| Total voluntary support, 1970.. | \$2,019,000,000 |

From endowment earnings. These *now* provide around \$210 million a year. *By 1970* endowment will produce around \$333 million a year.

From tuition and fees. These *now* provide around \$1.2 billion (about 21 per cent of college and university funds). *By 1970* they must produce about \$2.1 billion (about 23.5 per cent of all funds).

From other sources. Miscellaneous income *now* provides around \$410 million annually. *By 1970* the figure is expected to be around \$585 million.

These estimates, made by the independent Council for Financial Aid to Education*, are based on the "best available" estimates of the expected growth in enrollment in America's colleges and universities: from slightly less than 4 million this year to about 6.4 million in the

*To whose research staff the editors are indebted for most of the financial projections cited in this section of their report. CFAE statisticians, using and comparing three methods of projection, built their estimates on available hard figures and carefully reasoned assumptions about the future.

academic year 1969-70. The total income that the colleges and universities will require in 1970 to handle this enrollment will be on the order of \$9 billion—compared with the \$5.6 billion that they received and spent in 1959-60.

WHO PAYS?

VIRTUALLY EVERY SOURCE of funds, of course—however it is labeled—boils down to you. Some of the money, you pay directly: tuition, fees, gifts to the colleges and universities that you support. Other funds pass, in a sense, through channels—your church, the several levels of government to which you pay taxes, the business corporations with which you deal or in which you own stock. But, in the last analysis, individual persons are the source of them all.

Hence, if you wished to reduce your support of higher education, you could do so. Conversely (as is presumably the case with most enlightened parents and with most college alumni and alumnae), if you wished to increase it, you could do that, also—with your vote and your check-book. As is clearly evident in the figures above, it is essential that you substantially increase both your direct and your indirect support of higher education between now and 1970, if tomorrow's colleges and universities are to give your children the education that you would wish for them.

THE MONEY YOU'LL NEED

SINCE IT REQUIRES long-range planning and long-range voluntary saving, for most families the most difficult part of financing their children's education is paying the direct costs: tuition, fees, room, board, travel expenses.

These costs vary widely from institution to institution. At government-subsidized colleges and universities, for



example, tuition fees for state residents may be non-existent or quite low. At community colleges, located within commuting distance of their students' homes, room and board expenses may consist only of what parents are already paying for housing and food. At independent (non-governmental) colleges and universities, the costs may be considerably higher.

In 1960-61, here is what the *average* male student spent at the *average* institution of higher education, including junior colleges, in each of the two categories (public and private):

| | Public Institutions | Private Institutions |
|--------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Tuition..... | \$179 | \$ 676 |
| Board | 383 | 404 |
| Room | 187 | 216 |
| Total..... | <u>\$749</u> | <u>\$1,296</u> |

These, of course, are "hard-core" costs only, representing only part of the expense. The *average* annual bill for an unmarried student is around \$1,550. This conservative figure, provided by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan for the U.S. Office of Education, does not include such items as clothing. And, as we have attempted to stress by italicizing the word "*average*" wherever it appears, the bill can be considerably higher, as well as somewhat lower. At a private college for women (which is likely to get relatively little money from other sources and must therefore depend heavily upon tuition income) the hard-core costs alone may now run as high as \$2,600 per year.

Every parent must remember that costs will inevitably rise, not fall, in the years ahead. In 1970, according to one estimate, the cost of four years at the *average* state university will be \$5,800; at the *average* private college, \$11,684.

HOW TO AFFORD IT?

SUCH SUMS represent a healthy part of most families' resources. Hard-core costs alone equal, at public institutions, about 13 per cent of the average American family's annual income; at private institutions, about 23 per cent of average annual income.

How do families afford it? How can *you* afford it?

Here is how the typical family pays the current average bill of \$1,550 per year:

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Parents contribute..... | \$950 |
| Scholarships defray | 130 |
| The student earns | 360 |
| Other sources yield..... | 110 |

Nearly half of all parents begin saving money for their children's college education well before their children are ready to enroll. Fourteen per cent report that they borrow money to help meet college costs. Some 27 per cent take on extra work, to earn more money. One in five mothers does additional work in order to help out.

Financing the education of one's children is obviously,

for many families, a scramble—a piecing-together of many sources of funds.

Is such scrambling necessary? The question can be answered only on a family-by-family basis. But these generalizations do seem valid:

► Many parents *think* they are putting aside enough money to pay most of the costs of sending their children to college. But most parents seriously underestimate what these costs will be. The only solution: Keep posted, by checking college costs periodically. What was true of college costs yesterday (and even of the figures in this report, as nearly current as they are) is not necessarily true of college costs today. It will be even less true of college costs tomorrow.

► If they knew what college costs really were, and what they are likely to be in the years when their children are likely to enroll, many parents *could* save enough money. They would start saving earlier and more persistently. They would gear their family budgets to the need. They would revise their savings programs from time to time, as they obtained new information about cost changes.

► Many parents count on scholarships to pay their children's way. For upper-middle-income families, this reliance can be disastrous. By far the greatest number of scholarships are now awarded on the basis of financial need, largely determined by level of family income. (Colleges and other scholarship sources are seriously concerned about the fact, indicated by several studies, that at least 100,000 of the country's high-school graduates each year are unable to attend college, primarily for financial reasons.) Upper-middle-income families are among those most seriously affected by the sudden realization that they have failed to save enough for their children's education.

► Loan programs make sense. Since going to college sometimes costs as much as buying a house (which most families finance through long-term borrowing), long-term





repayment of college costs, by students or their parents, strikes many people as highly logical.

Loans can be obtained from government and from private bankers. Just last spring, the most ambitious private loan program yet developed was put into operation: United Student Aid Funds, Inc., is the backer, with headquarters at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. It is raising sufficient capital to underwrite a reserve fund to endorse \$500 million worth of long-term, low-interest bank loans to students. Affiliated state committees, established by citizen groups, will act as the direct contact agencies for students.

In the 1957-58 academic year, loans for educational purposes totaled only \$115 million. Last year they totaled an estimated \$430 million. By comparison, scholarships from all sources last year amounted to only \$160 million.

IS THE COST TOO HIGH?

HIGH AS THEY SEEM, tuition rates are bargains, in this sense: They do not begin to pay the cost of providing a college education.

On the national average, colleges and universities must receive between three and four additional dollars for every one dollar that they collect from students, in order to provide their services. At public institutions, the ratio of non-tuition money to tuition money is greater than the average: the states typically spend more than \$700 for every student enrolled.

Even the gross cost of higher education is low, when put in perspective. In terms of America's total production of goods and services, the proportion of the gross national product spent for higher education is only 1.3 per cent, according to government statistics.

To put salaries and physical plant on a sound footing, colleges must spend more money, in relation to the gross national product, than they have been spending in the past. Before they can spend it, they must get it. From what sources?

Using the current and the 1970 figures that were cited earlier, tuition will probably have to carry, on the average, about 2 per cent more of the share of total educational costs than it now carries. Governmental support, although increasing by about a billion dollars, will actually carry about 7 per cent less of the total cost than it now does. Endowment income's share will remain about the same as at present. Revenues in the category of "other sources" can be expected to decline by about .8 per cent, in terms of their share of the total load. Private gifts and grants—from alumni, non-alumni individuals, businesses and unions, philanthropic foundations, and religious denominations—must carry about 6 per cent more of the total cost in 1970, if higher education is not to founder.

Alumnae and alumni, to whom colleges and universities must look for an estimated 25 per cent (\$505 million) of such gifts: please note.

CAN COLLEGES BE MORE EFFICIENT?

INDUSTRIAL COST ACCOUNTANTS—and, not infrequently, other business men—sometimes tear their hair over the "inefficiencies" they see in higher education. Physical facilities—classrooms, for example—are in use for only part of the 24-hour day, and sometimes they stand idle for three months in summertime. Teachers "work"—*i.e.*, actually stand in the front of their classes—for only a fraction of industry's 40-hour week. (The hours devoted to preparation and research, without which a teacher would soon become a purveyor of dangerously outdated misinformation, don't show on formal teaching schedules and are thus sometimes overlooked by persons making a judgment in terms of business efficiency.) Some courses are given for only a handful of students. (What a waste of space and personnel, some cost analysts say.)

A few of these "inefficiencies" are capable of being curbed, at least partially. The use of physical facilities is being increased at some institutions through the provision of night lectures and lab courses. Summer schools and year-round schedules are raising the rate of plant utilization. But not all schools are so situated that they can avail themselves of even these economies.

The president of the Rochester (N.Y.) Chamber of Commerce observed not long ago:

"The heart of the matter is simply this: To a great extent, the very thing which is often referred to as the 'inefficient' or 'unbusinesslike' phase of a liberal arts college's operation is really but an accurate reflection of its true essential nature . . . [American business and industry] have to understand that much of liberal education which is urgently worth saving cannot be justified on a dollars-and-cents basis."

In short, although educators have as much of an obligation as anyone else to use money wisely, you just can't run a college like a railroad. Your children would be cheated, if anybody tried.

In sum:

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN go to college, what will college be like? Their college will, in short, be ready for them. Its teaching staff will be competent and complete. Its courses will be good and, as you would wish them to be, demanding of the best talents that your children possess. Its physical facilities will surpass those you knew in your college years. The opportunities it will offer your children will be limitless.

If.

That is the important word.

Between now and 1970 (a date that the editors arbitrarily selected for most of their projections, although the date for your children may come sooner or it may come later), much must be done to build the strength of America's colleges and universities. For, between now and 1970, they will be carrying an increasingly heavy load in behalf of the nation.

They will need more money—considerably more than is now available to them—and they will need to obtain much of it from you.

They will need, as always, the understanding by thoughtful portions of the citizenry (particularly their own alumni and alumnae) of the subtleties, the sensitiveness, the fine balances of freedom and responsibility without which the mechanism of higher education cannot function.

They will need, if they are to be of highest service to your children, the best aid which you are capable of giving as a parent: the preparation of your children to value things of the mind, to know the joy of meeting and overcoming obstacles, and to develop their own personal independence.

Your children are members of the most promising American generation. (Every new generation, properly, is so regarded.) To help them realize their promise is a job to which the colleges and universities are dedicated. It is their supreme function. It is the job to which you, as parent, are also dedicated. It is *your* supreme function.

With your efforts and the efforts of the college of tomorrow, your children's future can be brilliant. If.



“The College of Tomorrow”

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG
The University of Notre Dame

RANDOLPH L. FORT
Emory University

WALDO C. M. JOHNSTON
Yale University

ROBERT M. RHODES
The University of Pennsylvania

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Dartmouth College

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The Johns Hopkins University

CORBIN GWALTNEY
Executive Editor

DANIEL S. ENDSLEY
Stanford University

CHARLES M. HELMKEN
American Alumni Council

FRANCES PROVENCE
Baylor University

FRANK J. TATE
The Ohio State University

ELIZABETH BOND WOOD
Sweet Briar College

The Constitution of Salem College Alumnae Association

(Re-edited by Third Vice President, Peggy Watkins Wharton, '49,—and her attorney husband—and printed here, as required, prior to Annual Meeting on June 2, 1962)

ARTICLE I—Name

The name of this Association shall be The Salem College Alumnae Association.

ARTICLE II—Purposes

The purposes of this Association shall be to foster among the alumnae a spirit of continuing fellowship and service; to interpret Salem College to the communities in which they live; to promote among alumnae an active interest in the progress and welfare of Salem College; and to enable the College to maintain educational and cultural relationships with its alumnae.

ARTICLE III—Membership

Section 1. There shall be two classes of members, active and honorary.

Section 2. Active Members. Any former student of Salem College, or of Salem Academy prior to 1913, may be a member of this Association. Alumnae who contribute to the Alumnae Fund during a fiscal year shall be deemed active the following year; shall be entitled to hold office and to suggest nominees for offices; and shall be listed on a membership roll to be maintained by the Alumnae Secretary. The fiscal year shall extend from each July 1st to the following June 30th.

Section 3. Honorary Members. Any person nominated for honorary membership by unanimous vote of the Executive Board and elected by a majority vote of the active members present at annual meeting shall become an honorary member and entitled to all the privileges of the Association, except the right to hold office.

ARTICLE IV—Officers and Executive Board

Section 1. The officers shall be a president, a first vice president, a second vice president, a third vice president, a recording secretary, a treasurer, and an alumnae secretary.

Section 2. These seven officers, together with the chairmen of standing committees, the presidents of registered alumnae clubs, the area directors, the past president of the Association, and the three elected alumnae trustees currently serving on the Board of Trustees of Salem College, shall constitute the Executive Board. This Board and these officers shall conduct the affairs of the Association.

Section 3. The president shall be a graduate of at least five years standing.

ARTICLE V—Amendments

This constitution may be amended or repealed by a two-thirds vote of the active members present and voting at the annual business meeting provided notice of same has been published in the Salem College Alumnae Bulletin at least one month prior to the annual meeting.



TRIBUTE TO

Mary Jane Heitman, '07 A Memorable Teacher

By Lettie Elizabeth Crouch, '14

With affection and respect, I write this tribute to a one-time teacher at Salem Academy to whom I am indebted—Miss Mary Jane Heitman of Mocksville, North Carolina. Her death on January 23, 1962, brought to mind sweet memories of days spent at Salem Academy.

There in English class Miss Heitman read to us from the prose classics.

Then began—and has continued to this day—my love of hearing some one read aloud to a congenial group.

Miss Heitman of dark hair, brown eyes and diminutive stature, came into the class room smiling. Small in physical stature, but large and out-reaching in the mental and spiritual. Her manner was ever gentle and gracious. I do not ever recall hearing in her voice a note of anger, or displeasure. Quietly and tactfully she pointed out to individuals needed corrections in our work. Her clear, firm directions made it plain that careful preparation of assignments was expected of each member. Surely, I am voicing the sentiments of any number of Academy girls of those days when I declare study lead by Miss Heitman was a happy rewarding experience.



“Have Cuts — We’ll Travel!”

Salem College Faculty Show of 1962

(Processional—)

We have cuts, we’ll travel
Where our fancy calls;
We’ll spread Salem’s culture
Wherever travelin’ falls;
Onward, ever onward,
Salem’s way is best.
Bus or plane or hiking
North, South, East or West.
(Yell) Rah, rah, rah
Keep our great tradition
Never have it said
Salem failed its mission:
“Heart, and Hand and Head.”
Outward, upward, onward . . .
Even by Pony Express!
North, South, East or Westward . . .
All . . . and Nothing Less!
Go, go, Salem College!
The World is Our Address!

IRS Chorus:

Culture’s bustin’ out all over,
All over the campus and the skies.
All the faculty is gunnin’
For the students who are runnin’
As they pack their bags and wave
and scream “Goodbyes”.
Culture’s bustin’ out all over.
Excitement is gettin’ so intense
That these Carolina peepers
Have been knockin’ the bejeepers
Out of every gal who’s had a ray
of sense!
Away they go..go..go.. go!
Hear them as they go!

Theme Song

“Thank Heaven for Little Girls”
Each time I see a little girl of five
or six or seven
I can’t resist a joyous urge to smile
and say
Thank Heaven for little girls. For
little girls gets bigger every day;
Thank Heaven for little girls! They
grow up in the most delightful
way.
It’s nice to know and frequently
remember
With luck, their pas and mas will
bring them one September!
Thank Heaven for little girls!
Thank Heaven for them all no
matter where, no matter who
Without them, what would Salem
College do.
Thank Heaven for little girls! For
little girls get bigger every day;
Thank Heaven for little girls! They
grow up in the most delightful
way.
Thank Heaven for them—Sally. Jane
and Mary—
Thank Heaven for them either happy
or contrary.
Thank Heaven for little girls! Thank
Heaven for them all, no matter
where, no matter who!
Without them all what would this
college do!

“My Favorite Things”: Miss Student
Teacher (Joan Jacobowsky)
Sun on the grass and the rain on the
gables
Chicken on Sunday at round friendly
tables.
Hooded doorways and a church clock
that chimes—
All these remind me of favorite times.
FITS in the autumn, and football
and week-ends;
Knitting and Bridge and the Steak
House to seek friends;
Lehman and Sisters’ and Bitting and
Strong—
Babcock and Clewell—all are part
of my song.
Christmas at Salem and snow slowly
falling;
Carols and Stars and a memory
calling.
Strange half-warm winters that melt
into spring—
These are a few of my favorite things.
Kitchen parties, Play Day. May Day,
And the carolings . . .
All these I’ll remember at Salem,
for these
Are all of my favorite things.
While we were Freshmen we thought
we were slaving;
Sophomores were slumping, with some
risbehavin’.
Junior’s were majoring and dating
like mad!
Seniors in cap and gown solemnly
clad.
Then the years pass . . .
Graduation . . .
Yes, it’s really come!
Then I realize I’m supposed to be
wise . . .
And that’s when I really feel dumb.

Dr. Welch

Honored

DR. ELIZABETH WELCH was chosen as one of four North Carolina playwrights to be honored by the Carolina Dramatic Association at its 40th anniversary in April at Chapel Hill. Dr. Welch has been head of the department of education and psychology at Salem College since 1948.

Before coming to Salem she taught Latin, English, speech, drama and creative writing in various public schools in the state. She began writing plays and competing in the Drama Festivals in 1943, when she was teacher of dramatic art at the Lee Edwards High School in Asheville. By 1952 nine of her original plays had been winners in the state-wide competition. She was twice awarded the Betty Smith Playwriting Award, and once the Carolina Playmaker Award.

In this year's anniversary celebration her choric drama, *TRAIL OF TEARS*, has been selected for reproduction, and the Goldmasquers of Goldsboro High School (the original producing group) will present it. It will be directed by Clifton Britton, who since 1952 has been director of Paul Green's *THE LOST COLONY* at Roanoke Island—the state's first summer theatre, now in its 25th season. Dr. Welch is Mr. Britton's assistant, being speech consultant for the production and publicity director.

One of the other three playwrights chosen to be honored at the April anniversary occasion is Mark Reece Sumner, now chairman of dramatic art and speech at Mary Washington College in Virginia. As a ninth grade pupil of hers in Asheville, Mark Sumner won with his first original play in the state contest and continued to be an award winner throughout his four years in high school. His junior year play has also been selected for reproduction on the anniversary program.

Dr. Welch has had three plays published. She is the composer of 14 songs incorporated into the Roanoke Island School of Fine Arts' summer production of *GREEN GROW THE LILACS*, for which she served as organist. She has been Dean of this school for five years, and has directed its productions of *PEER GYNT*, *DARK OF THE MOON*, and *SEVENTEEN*. Some years ago she received the Federated Women's Club award for her *SONG OF THE SMOKIES*, and in 1952 was one of five women



DR. ELIZABETH WELCH

in North Carolina honored at its state convention. She joined with Hedley Yost, organist for *THE LOST COLONY*, in writing the ballad *ROANOKE LULLABY*—story of Virginia Dare—for the 25th celebration this summer (1962) of *THE LOST COLONY*. (For the Salem Faculty Play in March, Dr. Welch composed lyrics and music for two songs—wrote the lyrics of the other sixteen—and was pianist.)

At Salem Dr. Welch teaches psychology and education and coordinates the program of Teacher Education. In 1958 when Salem was accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, it was the first liberal arts college in N. C. to be so approved under the Council's new program. She is a member of the State Advisory Commission on Teacher Education and, as one of 17 members of a steering committee, has served for the past two years in developing guidelines for the future "Approved Programs" approach to Teacher Education in the state-wide evaluation.

Dr. Welch serves on the Official Board of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, is a member of its Commission on Education, and a team teacher of its Leadership Training Class, which trains teachers in the church school. Her hobbies are her summer cottage at Manteo—which she designed and has just rehabilitated after Hurricane Donna's damaging visit—cooking for her numerous friends and visitors, and reading.



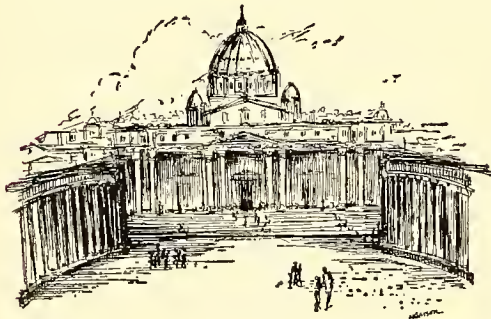
Europe with the

Salem College Alumnae Tour

July 13 - August 1, 1962

**Visiting England, Holland, Germany,
Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France**

Yes, a 7 country tour of Europe especially for you and your family offered in cooperation with HOLIDAY TOURS, INC. You will fly by jet from New York to London in just 6½ hours. You may return either by jet flight from Paris or by steamer from a French port.



Bargain Price

The entire trip including plane fare, all transportation, First Class Hotels with private baths, two meals a day, sightseeing, tips transfers, and other extras, is *only* \$995.00 *per person*. You will have a tour host with you throughout Europe who, in addition to handling sightseeing, will take care of baggage, help you through Customs, etc.

Send for Details

A colorful, descriptive folder has been prepared for the tour. It describes in detail the exciting day-by-day itinerary and other pertinent information on the trip. For your folder, simply fill in the form below and mail to Holiday

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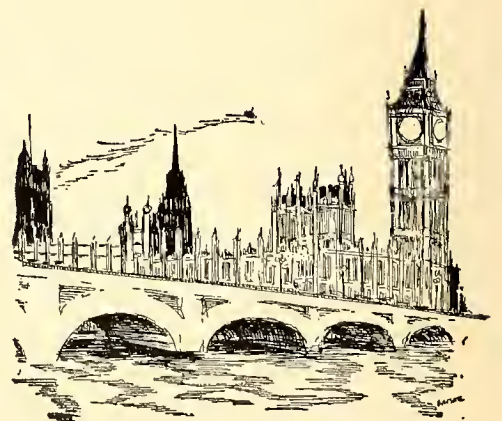
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Please send me the day-by-day itinerary and other information on the European Tour.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....



A PEDAGOGUE IN PARADISE

(Continued from page Seven)

of the strong Oriental influence here. The majority of the population is Oriental.

I felt as though I were in a new world as I wandered through cracked seed shops, Chinese and Japanese bookstores, silk shops, and grocery stores stocked with dried squid, salted eggs and cuddle fish. The chop suey houses offered a wide variety of new delicacies. While precariously holding a few grains of rice between chop stocks, I developed a craving for crisp *gau gee* (shrimp dumplings and vegetables), egg *fuyooong*, *wun tun*, and egg-drop soup. Along with Chinese cuisine, I sampled Japanese cookery and found myself dining on beef *sukiyaki*, *tofu* (soybean curd), *sushi* (rice wrapped in seaweed), and shrimp tempura. I also encountered the *luau*, the traditional Hawaiian feast of Kalua roast pig and *poi*, *lau-lau* (butterfish and *taro* cooked in leaves) and *lomi-lomi* (raw salmon marinated with onions and tomatoes).

In every free moment I enjoyed the beauty and fragrance of Oahu, exploring mountain trails winding through groves of wild gauvas, bamboo thickets, gigantic elephant ears, fragrant ginger and wild orchids. Every sunny Saturday was an invitation to drive along the coast and view the varying blues of the ocean, the wind-feathered spray of towering waves crashing on the rocky shore, the white stretches of secluded beaches, and the azure haze enshrouding the mountains.

Along the same roads I was surprised to find the expanse of military installations—marine, army, navy and air force—and to learn the vital part the military plays in the islands' economy.

However all the days could not be spent idleness. I soon dropped the role of wide-eyed tourist and became the classroom teacher. Like everything else here, teaching has been a stimulating and fascinating experience. The academic atmosphere and high calibre of students at Panahou School has made me spend extra hours reading to keep ahead of my seventh graders. A teacher here may have a classroom filled with more national, racial, and ethnic groups than perhaps in any other place in the world. A check of my students reveals Hawaiians, Samoans, Chinese, Japanese, Europeans, Filipinos, and island and mainland Caucasians, plus combinations of all functions have offered opportunities to meet notables from Asia and the islands of the South Pacific.

When Christmas vacation arrived, my roommates and I decided it was time to explore some of the neighboring islands. After magnificent flight over the island chain, we found ourselves on the Kona Coast of Hawaii, "The Big Island". With muu-muus flying and the wheels of our pink jeep speeding under us, we covered a multitude of beautiful sights. There was a drive along the Kona Coast where the roadsides are a continual, brilliant garden and where the black lava-flows run down to the sapphire blue sea. In Hilo we visited the orchid gardens and gazed across Hilo Bay as the sun sank behind Cokoanut Island. En route to Hilo was the black beach at Kalapana, where ancient lava flows reached the sea and were broken into sand. Sitting under the palms, we watched white capped waves roaring and crashing on these jet black sands.

Not until I came to Hawaii did I ever dream that I would spend a Christmas afternoon hiking across the crater of a volcano with an active firepit. Yet that is just what we did. Armed with guide book and cameras, we descended through a lush forest of tree ferns until we reached the floor of the caldera. There we scrambled across lava formations and steaming crevices to the edge of the Halemaumau firepit. It erupted last summer but was dormant during our visit. Volcanic eruptions attract, rather than repel, people and islanders and tourists flock to see the sight.

Two days later, looking down on the snow-capped peak of Mauna Loa, we winged our way from Hawaii to Maui. Again we were astounded by the beauty. The road to Hana which runs along ocean-side cliffs and is bordered on the other side with rain forests and crystal waterfalls; the rosy splendor of Haleakala's crater at sunrise—which made us feel as though we were in the "House of the Sun"; the sleepy town of Larina which was the whaling capital of the Sandwich Islands; and the broad expanse of Fleming Beach which abounds with specimens of marine life and where the sunbather can look across the surf to the islands of Molokai, Lanai, and distant Oahu.

After our trip and the first eight months of my two-year stay, I wonder how some people object to life here or have a trapped feeling. "Rock fever"? Me? No, there has been the hike into Diamond Head crater, the Chinese opera, the Honolulu Symphony, the planned trip to a hukilau, (Polynesiah men fishing for luaus), the gifts from pupils on Chinese New Year, the exotic orchid show, and the constant stream of new and interesting acquaintances.

If all of these were exploited, there would still be the view from our house—the panorama stretching from Diamond Head to Pearl Harbor, the sun sinking behind the Pacific horizon, the Waine Mountains reaching to meet the clouds, the sailboats dancing like feathers on the water, and the rainbows arching over the white SS Luriline as she approaches, bringing other "malahinis" to this Pacific Paradise.

COMMENCEMENT - 1962

SATURDAY, JUNE 2—ALUMNAE DAY

- 9:30 A.M. Executive Board Meeting in Friendship Room, Strong Dormitory
- 10:00 A.M. Registration by purchase of Luncheon Tickets (\$1.75), Main Hall Portica
- 11:30 A.M. 76th Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association, Memorial Hall
- 1:00 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon in Carrin Refectory
- 2:30 P.M. Reunion Pictures and Class Meetings
- 8:30 P.M. Concert in Memorial Hall, followed by Reception in Main Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 3—COMMENCEMENT DAY

- 11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Service in Home Moravian Church
Sermon by The Right Reverend Thomas Fraser, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Church, Raleigh, N. C.
- 12:30 P.M. Dinner for Seniors and their Families, Carrin Refectory
- 3:00 P.M. Commencement Exercises in Memorial Hall
Speaker: Dr. John W. Shirley, Dean, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Reunion Classes

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| 1902 | 1927 | 1952 |
| 1907 | 1932 | 1957 |
| 1912 (50th) | 1937 (25th) | 1960 |
| 1917 | 1942 | |
| 1922 | 1947 | |

OVERNIGHT GUESTS on CAMPUS

Rooms in Babcock Dormitory may be occupied for one or two nights—June 1 and 2—**provided** reservation is made in the Alumnae Office **before May 25th**. Please bring towels and soap. Meals should be paid for when taken in Carrin Refectory.

RETURN RESERVATION FORM BEFORE MAY 25th

CLIP HERE

Mail to: **ALUMNAE OFFICE, SALEM COLLEGE, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.**

I wish dormitory reservation for night of June 1 _____ June 2 _____ Total _____ nights

Signed _____ Class _____

Maiden Name

Morried Name _____

Address _____

I would like to room with _____

Date returned _____

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1890 Florence Cummings Braks In 1961 | 1898 Mary Trimble Share Jan. 30, 1962 | 1907 Mary Jane Heitman Jan. 23, 1962 |
| 1892x Eva Franklin Allen Feb. 1, 1962 | 1899 Elizabeth B. Smith Feb. 2, 1962 | 1917 Ruth Kapp Jan. 18, 1962 |
| 1897x Margaret Janes Smith In 1961 | 1906 Claudia Hanes Lashmit Feb. 3, 1962 | 1924x Louise Cilley 1940x F. Llewellyn DAVIS Clayton Jan. 20, 1962 |

92

Eva Franklin Allen died Feb. 1, age 91. She left Salem after two years to marry Daniel Rice Allen, a buyer for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Their home was in Reidsville, where Eva was active in church and community. She was a founder of the Reidsville Library.

She was honored in 1957 as the oldest known native of Morehead City at its Centennial Jubilee.

She is survived by 8 children, 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Three of 5 daughters are Salem graduates: Blanche Allen, '15, Hallie Allen Trotter, '17, and Evelyn Allen Trafton, '18.



Mrs. Allen's granddaughter, Jane, '65, and Jane's parents Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Allen of Richmond, at Salem.

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington 8, D. C.

We regret the error about Louise Harper Fox's husband, and are happy to hear from Louise that Mr. Fox is fine and they celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on April 4th.

May Follin Reiter boasts of 8 grandchildren. Granddaughters of

May, Mary Bailey Wiley and my own will be going to Salem by 1980. I am walking on air since the Feb. 24th arrival of Elizabeth Russell, my son's baby girl.

My sister, Lelia Vest Russell, was given a certificate of recognition by the Board of Missions of Western N. C. Methodist Conference for her more than 50 years of service, and her Pineville Church gave the money to establish a chapel in Brazil named for her.

Mary Wood Means and the rest of us are looking forward to reunion in '63. Let's give Salem as largest possible gift as evidence of our love and appreciation.

05

MARY LOUISE GRUNERT
612 S. Poplar St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Marian Aline Rouche, piano graduate and music teacher wrote from California: "I remember Dean Shirley as a gifted musician and a great gentleman, pure in heart and conduct. Salem is always dear to me."

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ethel Brietz Jurney's husband—after 42 years with U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—retired some years ago. They live in Knoxville, far from their sons, and the 9 grandchildren.

Blanche Nicholson Webb is now living with her daughter at 1707 Dellwood Drive, Greensboro, N. C. Her son, John Jr. (a Lt. Col. in the Air Force, and family are stationed in Japan. Blanche is looking forward to her first return to Salem since graduation.

Bessie Speas Goghlan—still working—says: "Son John back from Korea, now stationed in Philadelphia, has a home in N. J. We spent Christmas with his family."

Our sympathy to Mary Hanes Hoffman, sister of our classmate,

Claudia Hanes Lashmit, who died on Feb. 3rd. Claudia was always at class reunions and will be missed by the class and by Salem.

07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN
(Mrs. W. W.)
1011 Gloria Ave.
Durham, N. C.

Please let the Alumnae Office know if '07 plans a reunion on June 2nd.

Pattie Baugham McMullan wrote interestingly of "the hospital diet kitchen I set up at Camp Lejeune (using the know-how gained at Salem under Miss Grace Wolle). My son was ill there for many weeks and I got permission to prepare special diets he and three other boys needed. The Captain was so pleased with results that he asked me to set up a diet kitchen for the very ill soldiers. He gave me two negro women and three rooms in the temporary hospital, and later a small room where the doctors themselves might have lunch. So—the project grew and grew—and I nearly burst with pride when the Captain begged me to stay on and name my salary. Of course, I could not leave my husband, but remembering those precious sick boys, I was quite sad it was not possible."

08

MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL
(Mrs. J. S.)
1815 Brantley St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Octavia Chaires Price sent a dictated letter: "My eye is improving, after cataract operation last summer, but arthritis confines me to bed and wheel chair. However I have lots to be thankful for, and send love to all my Salem friends."

12

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER
(Mrs. E. E.)
104 Rectory St.,
Oxford, N. C.

50th Reunion—June 2, 1962

This is my last report, as a new correspondent will be elected at June reunion.

Replies to my cards to our "Specials" brought these items:

Nina Hester Gunn and husband were honored with Kiwanis Citizenship Award in December in Danville, Va. They were chosen as a team for their conspicuous leadership in civic, church and musical affairs, and presented with a silver pitcher.

Anne Sorsby and Eunice Hall Culpepper are teaming up as roommates at Salem in June.

Sadie Chesson Stevens wrote: "I live alone (in Garner, N. C.) since my husband's death—and in May, 1961, I lost my only son. He worked at Cape Canaveral."

Olive Butt Duncan says her son is not at Asheville TV station, but is associate manager and program director at Greenville, S. C. station. Last fall he flew to Germany with a unit of the Donaldson Air Force, making a photo-record, for a special program.

Another son, Horace, who lives in Denver, Colo. was elected national director of Club Managers Assn. of America recently.

13

Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle says: "I am distressed to find so little news from '13 in the BULLETIN and urge each to send in something each quarter." Here is a bit about myself and family:

After moving around for 30 years in the Methodist ministry, my husband and I bought a home in Winston-Salem. We had 7 happy years here before retiring. Our daughter, Carolina, and three granddaughters were the attraction in W-S. Neither Excelle nor I will ever fully retire. We find ourselves doing more church work and ever, also civic work.

We find travel most rewarding and had a recent trip to Europe exploring the haunts of John Wesley. Last summer we re-visited the Golden West and visited Hawaii.

In January we had a 3-weeks tour of the Holy Land—which to me was the highlight of all our trips.

Hope I haven't bored you—Now let's hear from more of you in "Class Notes."

Flossie Loy DeMoss says: "I am active in church, DAR and UDC in Burlington. My only child lives nearby with her husband and 3 children. I hope that my granddaughter, Ann, will enter Salem this fall."

Mattie Gray Morris Marsh has been found in Jefferson, Texas.

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We are grieved to learn, belatedly, of the death of Annie Lee Wynne Dillon on Feb. 21, 1961. She was at

Salem with us for 3 years, and always cherished the memory of her life at Salem. Her many friends remember her with great affection. Her husband and son, C. A. Dillon, Jr., live in Raleigh, and a married daughter in Durham. She had five grandchildren.

Laura Ridenhour Gibson has retired after more than 30 years of teaching in Concord. Sympathy to her in the March death of her mother. Tho' blind and 92, Mrs. Ridenhour was a beloved character in Concord.

Elizabeth McBee Waynick is currently living in New York, as Capus is with The Richardson Foundation, Inc.

15

BLANCHE ALLEN
330 Irvin St.,
Reidsville, N. C.

Mildred Willcox retired from teaching in 1960, but still teaches piano. She earned a Master's degree from Temple University. She is active in welfare work in Coatsville, Pa., and supports an orphan.

17

BETSY BAILEY EAMES
(Mrs. Richard D.)
Route 3, Bel Air, Maryland

Reunion—anyone? President Rachel Holcomb crosses continents and oceans so often that Salem has heard nothing from her!

And Betsy Eames has been too concerned for a year over Dick's operation and setbacks to compile news—if any were thoughtful enough to send it to her.

We report with sorrow the January death of Ruth Kapp in Little Rock, while visiting her sister. Ruth retired in 1959 after a 42-year teaching career in two Forsyth County Schools.

And report with joy May Coan Mountcastle's return to good health. She and Kenneth went to Europe in April.

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Henrietta Wilson Holland, after a year of retirement, does some substitute teaching and enjoys her Latin and English classes very much. She has been busy helping her Aunt, who is 84, move into the Salem Home. The exciting news! Her son Michael married Carol Helsabeek on March 17th at the Mizpah Moravian Church in Rural Hall, N. C., and attended the wedding.

Lois Spotts Mebane wrote of seeing Helen Long Follett and husband. Helen's nephew is at Davidson and she visited with him and with Lois. Lois said "After so many years, it was good to see the same vivacious, independent Helen." Lois visits her

husband's father, Dr. Mebane, who will be 102 sprightly years in June, at the Presbyterian Home in High Point. She has tried unsuccessfully to contact Carmel Rothrock Hunter in High Point. Lois has a son who is a pediatrician in Chestnut Hill, Pa. and the arrival of their third child has raised the grandchildren total to eight. Lois and Helen made plans to meet in 1963 at Salem for our 45th Reunion.

Belle Lewter West and husband wintered in Jacksonville, Florida. They will go back to Detroit in early April and will likely make plans to live permanently in Florida. As to her family, (quote) "My Mother will be 96 in March. She is fine mentally, though a little older physically." Belle's Carolyn and husband live in La Vale, Md., where he is with Alleghany Ballistics Lab. They have five children. Her son Harry, Jr., and wife are in Atlanta. He is in the lumber business.

Helen Long Follett also wrote about her visit with Lois Mebane. She was enjoying North Carolina and Florida after snows in Massachusetts. She will see Mary Entwistle Thompson in Charlotte.

Carmel Rothrock Hunter and husband have been touring the country. A southwestern trip this time and on into Mexico and back to Florida for Christmas with their son and family. We express to Carmel our sympathy in the loss of her brother in December.

Also, our deepest sympathy to Evelyn Allen Trafton in the February death of her Mother, who had reached the age of 91.

Lucile Sandidge Rutland wrote: "My memories of Salem are so rich: the rewarding academic life, the friendly contacts, and most of all the Christian atmosphere. I am grateful for all the good things of life that Salem gave to me. In June, '61, I retired after 32 years of enjoyable teaching. I am now a substitute teacher. Both my daughters have Masters degrees and also teach in Florida. I am a graduate of the University of Miami. Our one small granddaughter is the joy of the family and I hope she can attend Salem."

Now I have news for you. Our only son and his wife made us grandparents for the first time on February 17, 1962. The little girl is named for the two grandmothers. I'm hoping shee will be a Salemite.

I'll have pictures of her at Reunion in 1963. Keep this date in mind and make your plans accordingly.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga.

35th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Isabel Wenhold Veazie sold her

family home to Old Salem. It is now being restored. It was built by her great-grandfather and a Leinbach home for 140 years. Some of the original furniture was in use all that time. Isabel wrote; "There was a time when I thought admitting to a 35th reunion would be ghastly, but if I can make it, I'll be on hand to show how well-preserved I am!"

One of her twins is at on Ohio college, the other at West Washington State. Her Anne is editor of Junior High paper.

Thelma Firey Duggins is a "Special Education" teacher.

Julia Bethea Nanny's husband, Edwin E. Nanny, died on October 2, 1961. Julia lives at 143 Burwell Avenue, Henderson, N. C.

Doris Brown Read has moved to 335 Lamar Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. She is happy in her work with the students at King's College. Doris has been a widow since 1960 and her one child lives in California.

Virginia Arthur Whitthorne now lives in Arlington, Va. since Col. Whitthorne's death in Florida in 1961. In the Winter issue Nancy Arthur's name was used instead of Virginia's. Sorry! . . . Mary Burt Veazey lost her mother last June. Her two sons are doctors . . . Geraldine Fleshman Pratt has an apartment in the heart of her business center at 107 S. Stratford Road, W-S. With her secretary, Jerry manages her buildings which house various businesses.

Annis Smoot Trout was champion salesman of Moravian cookies for Concord Club. She has a married daughter, a son, and several grandchildren.

Ruth Reeves Wilson's daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Salem College and Caroline is a senior in the Academy.

Our 1923 Memorial Scholarship Fund, started in 1960, exceeds \$800 as of March 1st.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

No Class Notes because no news from you!

Of alumnae in Washington area . . . Bessie Pfohl Campbell, '23, is running an educational TV station and the Arlington School Board . . . Mildred Fleming Councilor, '30, ran the March Capitol Flower and Garden Show . . . and NATVoges is beating the drums for money in large sums to build a Washington Garden Center. We are all mindful of Salem. Where else to keep our feet on sound so well how to keep our feet on sound ground, our fingers in so many pies, and our hands busy sawing lumber with which to build our dream castles?

25

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Our loving sympathy to Mary McKelvie Fry in the March death of her husband, Gilbert. Last summer the Frys had Eleanor and family with them at Loon Lake, Maine. Rusty, 6, learned to fish, Bonnie, 3½, learned to float (with life belt), and Crawford, 2, took camp life in his stride.

Tabba Reynolds Warren and Charles flew to Rome last May, visited friends in Nice, and enjoyed Madrid and Paris. In Florida in Nov. Tabba learned the Pachanga and Twist and says she loves dancing more now than in her youth!

Mary Holbrook Blackburn has a daughter in Louisville, Ky., and a son in Los Angeles. They have given her six grandchildren.

Ruth Holcomb Christian's younger son Virgil, a Navy Lt., is in Coro-

nado, Calif., after a Pacific cruise. He married a girl from Pittsburgh.

Cora Freeze has taught 35 years in Mooresville. She has changed her big house into apartments, one of which she occupies with her 82-year old aunt.

Fire destroyed Gene Hamilton's laundry plant in Feb., and he and Polly are making decisions as to what they will do and where they will be. I met Polly's daughter, Vickie Hagaman, at Salem's Executive Board meeting for the first time. She is a darling and gave a fine report.

Mary Roane Harvie goes often to W-S to see her doctor son and his family.

Our Ben loves his job with American Tobacco Co. in Durham, and Surry finished at UNC in Feb. He goes to Europe this summer before entering UNC Medical School in Sept.

Sympathy to Jean Abell Israel, whose husband died of a heart attack March 26th. She has one son.



The Frys with Grandchildren in Nov.—61

30

Last fall Athena Blake Hanbury wrote to Miss Marsh:

"Since I do not know the address of President Fritz Adkins, I am sending to you my resignation as class correspondent. I do not have time to do justice to the job, as I show my champion dogs all over eastern U. S."

Who will volunteer?

Mildred Fleming Councilor put on a dramatic exhibit in Washington's National Guard Armory in March as chairman of the National Capital Flower and Garden Show. "Flowers and Art in the American Home" was her theme.

Eight V-shaped room segments on two turntables were constructed to display furniture, paintings and flowers.

One turntable had four rooms in Early American to the Federal Period; the other four rooms in Modern Manner. The contemporary ones featured modern Japanese, an apartment with glass display, and an inexpensively furnished room and one in a contemporary elegant manner.

Furniture and paintings were loaned even from the White House.

Sarah Sanders Hamlin's daughter, Duke, '61 (Phi Beta Kappa), studied last summer at Univ. of London. This year she is working on M.A. at Indiana U and also teaching freshman English there.

31

RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN
2233 Westfield Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kitty Moore Carpenter says "Salem once listed me as 'deceased' and some days I think they were half-right! Son Joe is a junior at VPI, (A student in metallurgy) and Kathleen wants a musical career (voice).

Margaret Siewers Turner's Jeanie plans a July wedding to Walser Arthur Blackwood, Jr., of W-S. Jeanie will be a senior day student at Salem next year.

Sarah Crowell was hostess to Concord's Salem Club last fall. Sympathy to her in the loss of a sister . . . And sympathy to Valleda James Swain in the death of her brother.

Anna Holderness Transou's beautiful daughter is Maid of Honor in Salem's May Court and gets her degree in June.

32

DORIS KIMEL
215 Westover Terrace
Greensboro, N. C.

30th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Write to President Doris Kimel that you are coming to reunion at the address of the house she has just bought: 3015 Collier Dr., Greensboro, N. C.



Virda Parks Marshall, '32, and family visit daughter Diane, '65. Virda is president of Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

33

Happy to hear from Nell Gordon Isenhour—"golf widow and grandmother." Son, John, Jr., NC State,



Malloy and Dot Thompson Davis, '31, and Mary Norris Cooper, '31, at Salem with freshman daughters.

'61 graduate with high honors in nuclear physics, goes to Clemson this fall for Master's in ceramics. He is the father of the year-old granddaughter. Nell's daughter Kay finishes Salisbury High this year and will be presented as a Sub-Deb at the Shelby ball in June.

Dorothy Hammond Rote in Pittsburgh, Pa. has two medical board jobs and teaches baby-sitters. Church, Scouts, garden, ceramics and a big house occupy her time. Her doctor husband and three girls (13-16-18) are avid sailors on their boat.

34

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Rd.,
Greensboro, N. C.

Marion Stovall Blythe sent the sad news of the sudden death in January of Margaret Ashburn Caldwell's husband, Frank. This happened just before daughter Mary Lynn's picture appear as "Cover Girl" on Feb. Ladies Home Journal—with story and pictures of her wedding inside.

Marion is kindergarten director at

Charlotte's Moravian-Church-on-the-Lane. Husband Banks has incorporated his business as Custom Fixtures, Inc., producing fixtures and furniture.

Of the children, Mignon is married and has 2 little ones, three are in college, five in various grades, and two in kindergarten.

Lib Leak Lind tells of her Barbara's Nov. wedding to Philip Shanks and now a housewife in Charlotte. Son John at UNC, and Kay and Patricia in Greensboro schools.

35 Margaret Ward Trotter
Elizabeth Cray Heefner

Georgia Huntington Wyche's son is at State College and Anne in high school.

Last summer I visited Margaret Wessell Welsh at her new Wrightsville home; also saw Frances Caldwell Prevost, '31. I find library work fascinating, but there just aren't enough hours in each day. Can't believe my Ellen gets her Salem degree in June. I'm proud of her work on the Salemite. Our second daughter Janet has done well in freshman year at Furman. (She was named Greensboro's "Girl of the Year" in 1961). Son Jim compliments his high school education by learning about human nature and the cost of living in a week-end grocery store job.

Send me your news in August for a full report in the Fall BULLETIN.

Mary Louise Fuller Berkeley's daughter, Mary, married Lt. Robert Wesley Stoy, March 17, in Virginia Beach.

Martha Binder Coleman is Assistant Principal of Savannah High School, Savannah, Ga. How's that for a rise in the education field? She has two children: Ann, 17, and Drew David, 13.

Dr. Margaret Wall is a physician in Atlanta, with internal medicine as her specialty.

Besides being a housewife and mother of 7-year-old Martha, Frances Adams Hopper is Home Service Director for a gas company in Boise, Idaho.

Congratulations to Routh Nash Coffman, who graduated "with distinction" from George Washington University in June 1961! She says: "it took me 30 years, but I attended college only 4 of the 30." She is now a graduate student at G.W.U. in psychology.

Sarah Jetton is secretary to the president and Assistant Secretary of the American Discount Company in Charlotte, N. C.

Lois Moores Pitts is a choir director and organist in Glen Alpine, N. C. She has three children: Bobby,

17; Lynn, 14; and Cheryl Ann, 10.

Carter Ingram, son of Mary Drew Dalton Fuller, was married recently in High Point, N. C.

Capt. Albert Blumenthal wrote from Ft. Bragg: "Back in the Army as medical supply officer. When I get out I expect to return to my Long Island home—Plainview, N. Y."

36 JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Rd.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy to Arbela Hutcherson James, whose husband died suddenly March 18. He was the architect for several buildings on Salem's campus. Arbela has a daughter and three sons.

37 ETHEL HIGSMITH PERRY
(Mrs. Daniel T.)
209 Woodside Avenue
Fayetteville, N. C.

25th Reunion—June 2, 1962

What's cooking in the Quarter-Century Stew?

40 MARGARET MORRISON GUILLET
(Mrs. Albert M., Jr.)
1127 Belgrave Place
Charlotte 3, N. C.

It's nice to know when classmates see each other. Virginia Hollowell stopped to see Gracie Gillespie Barnes, when travelling to Washington. Virginia is a librarian at Ft. Bragg. Virginia Breakell Long visited Ella Walker Hill Mitchell recently.

Louise Norris Rand is building a new home in Durham.

Lib Carter Stahl is glad to report that her husband has recovered from a heart attack.

Ida Jennings Ingalls' address is 2754 Fontainebleau Drive, Mobile, Ala. She was reported "missing" in the last issue.

Grace sent a clipping telling of the heart attack and sudden death in February of Dr. William A. Mitchell, husband of Ella Walker Hill. Dr. Mitchell was an excellent pediatrician in Newport News, and junior warden in his Episcopal Church. Our deepest sympathy to Ella Walker and her two sons.

Sympathy also to the husband and two daughters of Llewellyn Davis Clayton who died in January.

Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings' Christmas card showing Cherry, 8, Anne, 7, son Norfleet, 5, and their goat was delightful.

41 MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

At long last news of Kelly Anne Smith Carter! Edward is in insur-



Louise Early Pollard, '41 and family at Parents Day with freshman daughter.

ance in Wilmington, Del. A boy and two girls account for her PTA, Scout and Brownie interests along with Hospital Board. "I have been substituting for the first time since my marriage this year."

42 MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER
(Mrs. J. J.)
2305 Claridge Circle
South Charleston, W. Va.

20th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Mrs. McMullen sent Salem the sad news of the Feb. 16 death of Marge McMullen Moran's eldest daughter—Sharon Joan Moran, 13, after a brief illness. An older brother and two younger girls are in the family. Send your notes of sympathy to Lt. Col. and Mrs. James J. Moran, Box 23, R.D. #1, Cresco, Pa.

The mother of Elizabeth Goodell Quigley tells us that Elizabeth will graduate in June from Mass. State College, and plans to teach. Her daughter is a smart junior in the same college.

43 BARBARA HAWKINS MCNEILL
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchman Creek Rd.
Elkin, N. C.

Katherine Cress Goodman says that red measles consumed January, and in Feb. one of her parents had a heart attack.

The only reply to her cards came from Mary Boylan Warren who says Carlotta Carter Mordecai in Raleigh is as attractive as ever, despite SIX children. Mary visited Lib Griffin Noyes at her lake cottage last summer.

CoCo McKenzie Murphy teaches enameling in her home. "I am the lucky owner of one of her pieces," says Katherine, "and still busy with church and school, etc."

44

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Aren't we proud of Mary Louise Rhodes Davis' daughter Jan—who wrote the feature about Col. Glenn?

Erleen Lawson Wheeling tells of her three girls in California's excellent schools. "I spend much time transporting them to piano lessons, meetings, etc., but do some church and Navy relief work also. James is attached to USS KITTY HAWK, but a change of duty this summer just may bring us back East."

Nellie Seawell Doe is doing substitute teaching and taking education course at night school so as to teach full-time next year. Her 4 boys are all in school and active in sports the year round.

Normie Tomlin Harris planned a family trip to Charleston in March. "We don't go South often in the winter since the boys, (and we to some degree) took up skiing. A new baby girl on Feb. 9th brings our count to three girls and two boys. I spent 6 months in bed before the little one's arrival.

"I ran into Betty Bell Smith, x47, recently, and she looked great. Hope to see Aileen Seville Rice when we're in Columbia, S. C.

"Did you know that Virginia Foster Meredith's husband, Scott, was killed in an auto accident on Dec. 26? It is so tragic for her and the two children."

46

LOU STACK HUSKE
(Mrs. Ben R., III)
1101 Arsenel Ave.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Doris Little Wilson "hopes this news will start others—as I do miss items on '46 in the BULLETIN.

"My time is happily spent with Charles and our three: Leon, 1st grader, Matt, kindergarten, and Dee 2½. Salemites are planning a get-together in Rocky Mount soon. I went to see Catherine Bunn McDowell—and her Carol, 3, and John, one, when they were in Henderson in January.

"Last year Daddy died of brain cancer and Charles lost both his parents, so our year was one of sorrow; but we have much to be thankful for.

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
Westview Ct. Apt. 300B
Salisbury, N. C.

15th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Betty Hennessee Morton and husband enjoyed Nassau in Feb.

Emma Mitchell Wilcox wrote: "I fear I shall miss reunion as we are moving to Haddonfield, N. J." Her husband is being transferred in super-

visory work with B. F. Goodrich Stores from Maine to Raleigh, N. C. Yes, Emma, Alice Carmichael Sarver lives in Maplewood, N. J. (141 Oakview Ave.) and Mary J. Hurt Littleton, '50, lives in Haddonfield.

Ellie Rodd Porter of St. Petersburg, Fla., and family visited Emma last summer.

This is the last BULLETIN before June 2nd Reunion, but you will get a letter from our Reunion Committee giving plans for THAT Day. So, get lined up, bring your husbands and let's have fun again together at Salem.

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Perrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Becky Beasley Pendleton writes of her "Baby Ben" (1½) and Kitty, 12, who enters Junior High this fall! Becky saw Bev Hancock Freeman and Fran Winslow Spillers at a Van Cliburn concert in Greensboro.

Genevra Beaver Kelly is the Elementary Music Supervisor for the Rockingham Schools. Her daughter is two and the arrival of a baby in July means hunting for a larger home.

"Pinky" Carlton Burchard has four children . . . two of the boys are red-headed like their mother! Pinky occasionally tutors English and French.

Page Daniel Hill reports "we are all playing dolls at our house with Sally Temple". Page's brother, Sammy, married Salemite Eva Jo Butler, '60, last summer.

Penny Fagan Young tells of daughters Dorothy, 8, and Alice, 18 months. The Youngs spent ten days in Antigua after Christmas.

Peggy Gray Sharp said "No news except runny noses and red ears". (That's been the lament of many this winter.) The Sharps celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in February.

Ruby Moye Stokes is busy with Chuck, 4, and Sandra, one. They had a winter visit with Ruby's sister in Florida.

Jane McElroy Manning has had a year of living out of suitcases with a skiing trip to Canada, a month's tour of Europe, a cruise on their own sailboat, a vacation with seven other families to Thousand Islands, etc.

When the Greensboro Little Theatre produced "The Women" last fall, Peggy Sue Taylor Russell received a rave review which said, "Mrs. Russell, who is a singer of proven ability, can now count herself an actress of equal or greater stature". Peggy is part of a musical trio called Music Theatre Association, which will put on a fully costumed musical package small enough to set up in your living room or big enough for an auditorium. If you are interested in having this

group appear in your community, why don't you write her for details (1327 Seminole Dr., Greensboro, N. C.)?

I was in New York in January. On the way up, spent too brief a time with Susan Spach Welfare in Washington and had a phone chat with Nancy Lutz Woods. In N. Y., I went from the hi-brow (most impressed with the two million plus dollar Rembrandt at the Metropolitan) to the low-brow (most unimpressed with the Peppermint Lounge of twisting fame).

Our sympathy to Eloise Paris Womble, whose father died in March.

49

JEANNE DUNGAN GREEAR
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

Only four items:

Sympathy to Dorothy Covington McGehee whose father died in February in Rockingham.

A letter from Eleanor Davidson Long told of daughters, Merrimon, 8, and Eleanor Ann, 6, and son Vincent, III, 3. We are sorry to hear that her brother Dwight died of a heart attack in Liverpool, England, while on a business trip in Oct. Eleanor's husband worked with Dwight, and has now assumed responsibility of the business, Engineered Plastics.

Boots Lambeth Glasgow has a new home in Greensboro.

Louise Dodson Meade of Delray Beach, Fla., has just retired as president of the Women of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church.

50

BETTY MCBRAVER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
6 Woodside Place
Morganton, N. C.

Fran Isbell—located at last—became Mrs. George Beavers, III, of New York, last Dec.

Liz Leland returns home in August after 2 years in Germany (Army Special Services). Spain and Portugal are her favorite European countries. A tragic event brought her home last fall for 6 weeks. Her married sister died in Tripoli, Libya, from a faulty gas heater. Her husband brought the 3 children to the Leland home, and has given up his geology career to be with them. Ruth Lenkoski Adams was a friend and a great help during the tragedy. She, her husband and little girl hope to come back from Tripoli this year. They visited Liz in Germany last summer.

Ann Linville Burns has moved from Raleigh to Roxboro, where Kent is practicing law with Richard Long.

Nancy Shields married Paul Bless in February and lives in Sydney, Australia.

Ashley Stonestreet died in Dec., leaving his wife, Violet Bostian Stonestreet, x44, and 3 children.

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
403 Boulevard
Anderson, S. C.

Nancy Duckworth McGee, Alan and 3 children still live on St. Simons Island, Ga. They visited Anne McKenzie Powell in Fair Bluff last summer.

Kathryn Pitts Edwards hopes her two girls may come to Salem. "We believe in what Salem stands for and appreciate having a part in college campaign."

Nancy Florence Rice and Jim announce the arrival of James Moore Rice, III, on March 16.

Anne Moseley Hardaway has learned to knit. She and Hugh recently visited Charleston.

In January Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein and Phil, Lila Fretwell Albertgotti and Bill, and Cordes and I went to see the Gastonia group—Cacky and Dan Moser, Bennie Jo Michael and Dan Howe, Ann Spencer and Alvin Cain, Dena Karres and Harold Andrews, and Dee McCarter and Gus Cain. Sara Ellen Hunnicutt Hamrick and Julian came over from Shelby and we had a real reunion. We went out to a wonderful supper and spent the evening trying to learn the Twist. Sunday we all met at Bennie Jo's for dinner. We enjoyed every minute we were there. (My mother was really glad to see us come back. She kept the children and during all the shifting in the night she ended up sleeping with the dog!)

I won't take any honors for this skimpy report, but between politics and building a new home—not to mention my family—I haven't found time for much of anything. We hope we will move in June and I promise to get organized then.

52

JEAN PATTON FRENCH
(Mrs. Robert T.)
1241 Augusta St.
Bluefield, West Va.

10th Reunion—June 2, 1962

President Jean French's whereabouts are unknown at Salem.

Above is her parents' address—which she gave as contact, as Lt. Comdr. French had a move coming in March, destination not then known.

53

ANNE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. Richard T.)
Box 7177, Reynolda Station
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dora Cameron has been found in New York—"until my London production." Who knows what that means?

Carol Dobson Love says Harry and two sons fill my days, along with church, clubs, and being secretary of Junior League in Spartanburg.

Margie Ferrell Team's fourth child, baby Anne, arrived Feb. 25th.

Alma Brigman Richards has been in Columbia, S. C. 5 years, where Dr.

A. J. has been chief resident at Columbia Hospital. Last June he entered the Army (Ft. Jackson) and was chosen to be one of the surgeons on Project Mercury Space Program. Son Lee is now five.

Betty McCrary Cummings reports: Husband Al, Asst. District Attorney, NC Eastern Federal Court . . . Baby Ann, born Oct. 18, 1961 . . . Son "Bo" in 2nd grade . . . She has resigned from NC Dept. of Conservation & Development, where she planned details of industrial trips of Governors Hodges and Sanford.

54

CONNIE MURRY MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Dot Smothers Richardson, president of Reidsville Salem Club, presided charmingly at Northern NC Area luncheon held in Reidsville in March.

Alice McNeely Herring and Ralph have bought a house in Charlotte: 3700 Denson Place.

Mary Gattis Wilson, moved to Birmingham, Mich., has "a real doll", Mary Catherine, born Oct. 3 . . . and "Chuck", four.

Sarah Hobson Stowers moved her three children into a new home in Dec. Harry and brother have the Caterpillar Tractor Dealership in E. Tenn. Permanent address—600 Marr Dr., Signal Mountain, Tenn.

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
216 Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Look in March HOUSE & GARDEN and see the house built by Phil Robinson and Bill Wilson. Betty Lynn had a hand in furnishing it.

Jackie and Don and building in Kinston and baby No. 4 is due in June.

Diane Knott Driver's third came in March. They are in Tacoma, Wash., where Capt. Bill is with the Air Force.

The Moores will be at Morehead July 1-14, and will see Sara Outland DeLoache as out cottages are next door. If any of you come that way, look us up in Club Colony section.

Ann Lang Blackmon ran into Margaret Chapman Sholtes (Phys. Ed. teacher 52-53)—of Gainesville, Fla., who has two boys, 5 and 3, and twins, one-year.

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFPE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
405 Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

Temple Daniel Pearson's second girl, Grace Temple, born Jan. 2, gives the Daniels six granddaughters—all Salembound.

Phyllis Sherrill Froneberger's first child, Catherine Sherrill, arrived Feb. 10th in Gastonia.

Marian Myers Murphy has a new street address in Columbia, S. C.: 212 S. Waccamaw Ave. Jim is with S. C. National Bank.

The Paffes spent a delightful evening in Raleigh in Feb. Mary Mac R. Morrow and Donald had Emma McCotter Latham and Joe and the Paffes to dinner. After having nursed a sick baby for 2 weeks, Clement and I decided it would be worth the 90-mile drive, and it was!

News is short this time . . . Send in items for a good report in next issue.

57

KATE COBB
2001 N. Adams St.
Arlington 1, Va.

5th Reunion—June 2, 1962

Nancy Blum Wood, the Capt. and baby Susan return from Germany in July.

Anne Crenshaw Dunnagan had a daughter on Feb. 8th . . . and Ann Webb Freshwater a second girl on Feb. 16th.

Peggy Daniel Young's second boy came Oct. 24. They are in Chapel Hill while Dr. John has a 3-year residency in ophthalmology.

Mary Margaret Dzevaltaukas wrote: "Have enjoyed my first year of teaching, especially conducting my 24-piece high school band. Anyone coming to Panama, remember this Salemite."

Suzanne Gordon Heller is in Grand Rapids, Mich. until '63.

Lizanne Ellis Hall has been in Griffin, Ga. for two years. Dr. Hall practices internal medicine. Mary Stewart is 2½ and Hugh, 9 months.

Nancy Gilchrist Millen, Press and "Pepper" are settled in Conover, N. C. "We are offering hotel service to Salem friends enroute to the mountains."

Sherry Rich Newton, Carlton and their three boys are back in Wilmington, N. C. She hopes to come to reunion, and told that Jo Costner Gunnells is still in Aiken, S. C.

58

MISS MARTHA JARVIS
1614 Bartram Street
Honolulu 16, Hawaii

Shirley Bowers Anders, back from Shreveport, is at home in W-S.

Sarah Fordham married James Stephen Harvey on April 14, and now lives in Nutley, N. J.

M. J. Galloway Quattlebaum expects a second child in June . . . Peggy Ingram Voigt's son, Jim, arrived March 17.

Nancy Walker met Mayor Willi Brandt of Berlin at a March Fulbright Conference.

Jo Marie Smith and Martha Jarvis are going to Japan and Hong Kong in June, and I am returning to Punahoa School for another year of teaching. Send your news to my Honolulu address.

Your fill-in-correspondent-while-Marcille-gets-married, Patty Kimbrough King, loved getting your cards this time. It was wonderful to have so much mail!

Martha Duval Pryor and Ned are settled in London after a struggle getting a flat. "Unfurnished over here really means it. There are no light fixtures, just wires hanging out of the walls."

Martha, our Historian, has high hopes for a '59 Scrapbook. She asks each to send her (1) a resume of what we've done since graduation and (2) snapshots of baby, husband, first home, etc. (Her address: Mrs. Edwin G. Pryor, 58 Montrose Court, Princes Gate, London S. W. 7, England). Do write to her.

Marilyn Shull Brown says that she, David, and Janelle Louise will come to North Carolina to live in June, when David gets out of the army. This leaves Jane Irby Grant, Oscar, and Richard Oscar, III, born January 29, as our only California residents.

From Kentucky, Anthea Taylor Tate reports the arrival of Jule Welsh Tate, III. They will move to N. C. in the spring.

In the North are Mary Jane Mayhew Burns and Woody, now in New York. She plans another year's study at Union Seminary.

Those not moving seem to be getting engaged, marrying . . . or having babies! Eve Van Vleck will marry Peter N. Treimpore, a VMI graduate, this fall. She hopes that they will be back with Lockheed Electronics in Plainfield, N. J. Margaret MacQueen is planning a June wedding to Dick Grayson of Selma, Ala. She will continue work at UNC towards a Ph.D. in Latin and Greek.

Mary Jo Wynne married James Loftin on February 2 and Marcille Van Liere became Mrs. Tenney Deane on March 10 in High Point. Among those at the wedding were Jane Leighton Bailey, Margaret Fletcher, Ann Summerell, Marian Neamand Golding, Martha McClure, and Sue Cooper. The Deanes live in Charlotte where Tenney works for Craftsman Printing Company.

Births: Ann Lee Barefield's second son, Timothy Lee, born Dec. 16 in Goldsboro weighed 10 pounds and 14½ ounces. "My husband," says Ann, "calls him 'Two-Ton Timmy!'" "Griff" Wooten Montgomery should have had twins by now in Kinston.

While Mary Anne Boone Thomas joined the chorus line of Charlotte's Junior League Follies, Clarice Long Vincent's little Helen Ann learned the twist in Chapel Hill. Takes after her mother, I see! The Vincents leave Chapel Hill in August and go "wherever they need a real good lawyer."

Anne Howes Sprinkle working for

an Insurance Company in Greensboro. Dexine, II, is 2 years old.

Anne Pearce is a secretary at MIT in Boston.

In Rocky Mount for Christmas—with husbands and children—were Lucinda Oliver Denton, Erwin Robbins Blackburn, Peggy Whitehurst Schoenayd, and Elizabeth Smith Miller. Lucinda is serving on the board of directors of the Augusta YWCA.

Susan McIntyre Goodman is Art Supervisor for Durham County schools while Johnny works on his Masters' in Business at UNC. Cameron is nearly a year old.

Hila Moore DeSaussure's medical technology career ends in June when there will be another DeSaussure on the scene. Barbara Hale Cawood and David are in Memphis until he graduates from U. Tenn. Medical School in September.

Sue Cooper is going to New York for a summer course at Columbia. Frankie Cunningham will stay in the Empire State for the summer at Syracuse University. (Do I dare quote.)—"I like school lots and love the apartment house—nice males."

60

PEGGY HUNTLEY BOSSONG
(Mrs. Joseph C.)
Box 640
Asheboro, N. C.

1st Reunion—June 2, 1962

Rosemary and Jerry Crow, Sally Bovard Cook, Joe and I dined with Susan Deare Knott and Bobby in their Chapel Hill apartment. Susan is a grand cook! Jerry finishes law in June. The Crows will stay in Winston this summer while he reviews for the Bar examination in the fall. Sally says Betsy is growing every day, and Cecil is due home May 11. We will be at reunion June 2nd.

Susie Cabaniss Farabow and Connie McIntyre Hand plan to drive from Atlanta.

Eleanor Martin Fisher and Tommy love New York City. Eleanor teaches in a private school. Tommy is with Cannon Mills.

Caroline Easley and "Buddy" Al-day are planning a June wedding. He is a medical student at Emory.

Nita Kendrick loves Atlanta—Lou Scales Freeman and Wally have moved to Greensboro—Lou is expecting this month. Also in Greensboro are Carolyn Ray Bennett and Joe. Joe is with Duke Power.

Betsy Guerrant Arnett's baby was a boy. She showed Salem to husband Hugh in April. Frances Gunn Kemper has another son, Carter, born Jan. 14.

Mary Louise Lineberger Allen and "Bucky" have a girl—Louise Kitchin—born Jan. 7th.

Betty Ann Wilkins Hightower has a son, Louis Victor, IV, born Feb. 14.

Pat Weeks works in a bank in Augusta.

Mary Legrand Parks is in Fayetteville and teaching school.

Elizabeth McLean married Franklin Bryan Brice Dec. 9th at Wrightsville Beach. (Address now?).

Sandi Prather says Jenny Elder will marry R. B. Fitch on May 5th and live in Chapel Hill, where R. B. is in the lumber business with his father.

Sarah Tesch Salzwedel says "a wee one in July keeps me from reunion."

Evelyn Vincent Riley enjoys Navy and community life in Norfolk. She dances with Civic Ballet, accompanies for Little Theatre and church. Her prize piece of furniture is a Berchstein piano purchased in Amsterdam on her honeymoon.

Grace Walker Sanders and Gordon are back from Hawaii. Winston-Salem will be home while he studies law at Wake Forest, and she teaches again.

Drusie Jones Gadsby, with son and daughter, are in Lemoore, Calif. with Sandy in Army.

61

SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
522 S. Hawthorne Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Weddings:

Sally Beverly to Emmett Howell Lacy on June 23 . . . Felicity Craig to Glyn Hughes in England in August . . . Ann Kerfott to James F. Hodnett on July 7 . . . Mary Frances Prevette to Walter H. O'Brian on June 17 (He getting Ph.D. at Emory) . . . Sara Richardson to Charles G. Rose, III, this summer.

Suzanne Taylor married Jon Edward Roেকেlein in April. He is graduate student at Univ. of Buffalo, N. Y. . . . Matilda Woodard weds John D. Gold, Jr. of Wilson soon.

Whom did Marion Coggeshall marry in February?

Mary Louise Howell is reported to be Mrs. Ted Landrum of Atlanta.

Lindy Wimbish Parker has a son. Sallie Savitz was one of ten Tampa debutantes who ran for Gasparilla Queen and Court.

I am working on the W-S Journal & Sentinel for the six months that Ronnie is in service. Address above.

62

Replies to questionnaire brought this news: Barbara Altman Daye has 2 children in W-S . . . Betty Booker is Mrs. E. G. Purcell, Jr. Denny Broadhurst plans a June wedding with DeWitt C. McCotter, law student at UNC.

Jeanette Burgess Greiner has twin girls in Richmond.

Linda Clark and Carolyn Crawley and Betty James will graduate from USC in June.

Evelyn Dawes is Mrs. Erven Thoma of Anderson, S. C., and has a daugh-

ter, Frances, born May, 1961 . . . Elaine Drake Davila works in Richmond, while Jose studies law.

Judy Edwards Higginson had a baby in March. Miles teaches in Alexandria, Va.

Sandra Gilbert will get BA from U. of Tenn. in sociology.

Gwinn Heiler Swope is the working wife of Morris Swope, Jr., VP of Perfex Corp of Gladwynne, Pa.

Brenda Hurley Capel has a son, Clyde, IV, born in 1959, to comfort her in the loss of her husband, who died the same summer. She is studying at Richmond Professional Institute.

Alice Huss finishes at UNC in June . . . Harriet Isert at East Kentucky State College . . . Ann Jody got her degree from Fla. State Univ. in Jan. . . . Catherine Keesee gets hers from U. of W. Va. . . . Emily Jennings Hollar is in Taylorsville . . . Sarah Holman plans graduate work after her degree from Auburn . . .

Ray Lane finished at East Carolina College in February, and will

marry James S. Kohler in June . . . Pat Lomax Eagles has a daughter . . . Carole King Abney's husband is a CPA in Jacksonville, Fla.

Gayle Lilly will have her B.S. in June '63 from Vanderbilt School of Nursing.

Susan Lloyd completes her home economics course at Winthrop in May.

Linda Loven is a junior at High Point College . . . Ann Moore Johnson has a daughter, "Jamie" in Greenville.

Betsy Moore Butler's daughter, Susan Elizabeth, arrived Sept. 14, 1961. They are with her parents, as Lt. Butler is overseas.

Other June graduates will be Sue Privett from U. of Ala. . . . Crockett Radar, Kitty Powell and Mary L. Seay from U. of Ga. . . . Lizbeth Rich from UNC (physical therapy degree) . . . Pat Starnes Bramlett got her BS from East Carolina in Nov. and is teaching in Greenville, S. C. Christopher is a chemist with Union Carbide Co.

Jean Warthen plans graduate work in English at Michigan State after taking her degree at Lynchburg College.

Rebecca Chappell Williams finishes at WCC in June. Her husband, James is an engineer with Champion Papers, Inc. They live in Waynesville, N. C., until June.

Ruth MacDonald has been Mrs. Edward A. Loranger since March. She is a dental assistant, and he is an accountant. They live in Clinton, Conn.

Constance Farthing gets UNC degree in June.

Sally Harris Jurney and Lt. Douglas Jurney have a son, Michael, born Aug. 20, 1961. They live in Orlando, Fla., where he is stationed at AF base . . . Also in Orlando are Sandra Wimmer Chapin and Robert, who works for Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Sue Randak has been studying in Bordeaux, may return to study at a hospital school for deaf children, a new teaching field in France.



"The End"

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

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Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Report on 20th Decade Fund

Tribute to Dr. Minne J. Smith

Home Economics—My Career

Salute to West Point



Salem
COLLEGE
BULLETIN

FALL
1962
ALUMNAE
RECORD

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

FALL — 1962

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

VOL. V — No. 1

IN THIS ISSUE

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
EDITOR

| | |
|--|----|
| REPORT ON 20TH DECADE FUND | 1 |
| PIANO GIFT TO SALEM | 2 |
| FACULTY FACTS | 3 |
| TRIBUTE TO DR. MINNIE J. SMITH | 4 |
| NEWS OF FOREIGN ALUMNAE | 4 |
| STRONG SCHOLARSHIPS | 5 |
| AWARD FOR REFUGEE AID | 5 |
| 50TH REUNION OF 1912 | 6 |
| 25TH REUNION OF 1937 | 6 |
| HOME ECONOMICS—MY CAREER | 8 |
| SALUTE TO WEST POINT | 9 |
| FINAL REPORT ON 1962 DIRECTORY | 10 |
| AWARDS AND ACTIONS—COMMENCEMENT, '62 | 11 |
| 1961-62 ALUMNAE FUND REPORT | 12 |
| DIX PLAN VERSUS FIVE YEAR REUNIONS | 17 |
| CLASS NOTES | 18 |

Cover Girl ANNE CLEINO, '66—TALENTED ALUMNAE DAUGHTER

Freshman ANNE LOUISE CLEINO of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is the first recipient of a scholarship offered jointly by the College and the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra.

Anne's schedule includes cello with Charles Medlin and piano with Miss Nancy Wurtele—and five hours of weekly rehearsal with the Winston-Salem Symphony.

Anne has played the cello with the Alabama All-State Orchestra, the University of Alabama Symphony, and the Transylvania Camp Orchestra. She has been state president of the Junior Classical League and won a scholarship as "Junior Miss Alabama."

Anne is the granddaughter of Annie Louise Brower White, '17, and daughter of Betty Anne White Cleino, x'43, and Mr. E. H. Cleino, professor of music education at the University of Alabama. Mrs. Cleino, mother of five children, has R.N. and M.S. degrees, and is working toward a Ph.D.

Dale H. Gramley, President

The 20th Decade Campaign

HELP WANTED

WANTED—113 additional alumnae contributions and/or pledges to Salem's 20th Decade Fund. More gifts can be accommodated, of course, but your personal pledge (if you haven't already made one) and 112 others will put alumnae participation over the 30% mark and thus impress certain prospective generous donors and perhaps influence them to be more liberal than otherwise.

The wife of Salem's President tells him that he presses too hard and keeps it at it too long in this matter of *asking, asking, asking* for gifts to Salem.

"The alumnae and other friends of the College get tired of your repeated requests," she says.

The President is sure that this is so. One's wife, you know, is usually right. She is more objective about her husband's job and certainly quite aware of his faults. Additionally, she has attended enough alumnae meetings to get the feel of things.

But if the President of your Alma Mater gave up in efforts on the College's behalf and became satisfied with the status quo, it would certainly be time for a change. Perhaps it is anyway.

But, at this particular stage of things, the President overrides his wife's and others' objections and makes one last appeal to alumnae for help in the 20th Decade campaign. This is it! A total of 113 additional alumnae gifts will give us a real talking point in final approaches to be made soon to certain potential generous donors. As has been made clear before, foundations and businesses are always interested in knowing what a college's best and closest friends do in support of the college.

So the President makes no apology. Nor is he embarrassed. He insists he is merely doing his duty. He is convinced there are far more than 113 uncommitted alumnae who want to see Salem's campaign succeed and the two needed buildings come into existence on this campus.

A reminder letter mailed to alumnae in September resulted in 122 new contributions and/or pledges by October 1. So reminders do bring results. The notes accompanying many of these contributions indicated what we had suspected: that many alumnae had forgotten, or had been away from home, or had mislaid their pledge cards . . . The President is hoping there are at least 113 others who need only this additional reminder.

Actually, the response by alumnae has been wonderful. As of the day this is being written, Founders' Day afternoon, 1,388 alumnae, or 27¾%, have contributed the generously handsome total of \$85,317. This does not include gifts by husbands and family groups. It represents direct giving by alumnae and is approximately double the amount contributed by alumnae in the 1955 Progress Fund campaign. When alumnae-influenced family gifts are added, the total in the present campaign will be well over \$200,000.

Meanwhile, the total subscribed from all sources has reached \$1,207,620. It is expected that by the end of December, the Trustee Board will know if it can move on authorizing construction of the first priority building, the Auditorium-Fine Arts Center.

The faculty and staff of the College, including 23 alumnae, pledged the very generous sum of \$14,200. Parents and students are nearing the \$20,000 mark. Trustees are at \$78,000 and members and congregations of the sponsoring Moravian

Church are almost at \$225,000. Practically all of the remaining amount of the present over-all total came from other friends in the Winston-Salem community.

Thus far, nearly 500 more gifts have been received than was the case in the 1955 Progress Fund campaign. The base of giving within the community, among alumnae, within the faculty and staff, and among Moravian has been broader than ever before in any appeal by your Alma Mater.

The stock market decline of 1962 has served to slow some hands and hearts, but it has not been a serious deterrent, as the results to date indicate. It merely provided a psychological alibi for a few friends who either delayed decisions or decreased the amounts of their gifts.

In the majority of cases, pledges were far more generous in this campaign than in the appeal seven years ago.

It is well for alumnae to know that gifts other than 20th Decade Fund contributions have come to the College in the past year. The audit of accounts for 1961-62, recently completed, shows an increase of \$103,499 in general endowment and \$30,471 in scholarship and library endowment to bring Salem's total endowment as of June 30, 1962 to \$2,285,823. Of this total \$294,261 is for scholarships aid and \$44,805 for library support.

Just one last thought: If you mail your pledge to the 20th Decade Fund before January, you will save one cent in postage and so will the College in mailing you an acknowledgement.

PIANO GIVEN TO SALEM



Charles Clayton is president of Kohler & Campbell—and of the National Piano Manufacturers Association. He and his wife, Laura Bland Campbell, invited Dr. Gramley and Dean Sandresky to come to the factory and select a piano as a gift to Salem. The studio piano pictured was the choice.

Having played in recitals at Memorial Hall from the time I was eight years old until I was eighteen, I have hoped that the Salem Music School would expand as have almost all the other departments. Now, through Dr. Gramley's guidance and influence, the Fine Arts Building will become a reality in 1964.

"The need for a larger auditorium and for adequate facilities to house the college programs in music, the visual arts and dramatics has been apparent for a long time. Patiently, Salem has waited her turn to present this need to her friends everywhere."

So many dreams—which others have not even dared to dream—Dr. Gramley has made come true. He, as President, has opened the "hooded doors". And aiding him is Mrs. Gramley, who welcomes all Salem girls and makes them feel at home. Her charming graciousness and her gay wit, endear her to all who know her and inspire us to strive for homes as hospitable and as harmonious as her own.

It is with loving gratitude for all they mean to Salem, the community, and wherever Salem girls carry their high ideals, that I present to the College a studio piano in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Dale H. Gramley.

I hope that all friends everywhere will contribute generously to the 20th Decade Fund for which Dr. Gramley works so diligently.

Laura Bland Clayton, '38

Faculty Facts...

RESIGNED

Dr. Philip Africa now heads the history department at Keuka College in New York State.

Dr. Alfred M. Denton, Jr. has joined the faculty of Appalachian College in Boone, N. C.

Mrs. Diedra Hanner is director of Christian Education at Centenary Methodist Church. She is taking over the work of her husband, who was killed in an auto accident in Mexico.

SABBATICAL LEAVE

On leave are Professor Edwin Shewmake and Mr. James Jordan.

Returned from leave are Dr. William White and Miss Barbara Battle of the English department.

NEW FACULTY

Mr. Marshall Booker in economics, Mr. Alan Harris in history, Miss Florence Spencer in English and Miss Nancy Wurtele in piano, are new additions to the faculty, and Mr. Wurtzel in art during Mr. Shewmake's absence.

Also teaching at Salem are: Professor Stuart Deskins of High Point College as visiting lecturer in Geography, Professor Changbok Chee of Wake Forest, assisting in Asian Studies, and Juan Miranda who teaches Spanish at both Salem Academy and College.

Two alumnae added to the School of Music staff are: Mrs. Emily Richardson Killiam, x'39 of Raleigh, who will teach harp, and Mrs. Patricia Robinson Early, '62, who has a graduate assistantship in stringed instruments.

LANGUAGE LABORATORY

A LANGUAGE LABORATORY—made possible by a \$16,000 gift from the Mary Babcock Foundation—has been built in the basement of Main Hall. It has 22 booths and equipment which provide practice periods for the student who wants to advance in pronunciation and comprehension.

Dr. Lewis endorses these aural learning devices which supplement regular class instruction.

A student listens with earphones to recordings spoken in perfect diction. She repeats the word, phrase or sentence and this is recorded on the lower half of the tape. Then she compares her pronunciation with the correct one. She may erase the tape and repeat until she has acquired perfect diction.

Recordings are available in many languages for beginning or advanced students. They may also be duplicated in minutes and at a small cost. Teachers and students share in enthusiasm for this supplementary aid in the learning of languages.

MISS NANCY WURTELE

MISS NANCY WURTELE, pianist, who joined the faculty this fall, gave a brilliant recital in October in the Faculty Concert Series.

Miss Wurtele returned this summer from Rome where she was a Fulbright Scholar at the Conservatory of St. Cecilia studying with Guido Agosti. She also held a study grant from the Italian government.

Miss Wurtele, born in Macon, Georgia, calls California home as her parents live in Los Angeles. She has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Southern California, a master's from the Juilliard School in New York, and has done professional study at Harvard, the University of California and the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music society, and a talented addition to Salem's School of Music.

Tribute To Dr. Minnie J. Smith

The Faculty of Salem College express their appreciation of Dr. Minnie J. Smith as a peerless scholar, a great teacher and a warm friend.

We pay tribute to Miss Smith for her service to Salem College for 31 years; for her masterly teaching of Latin, Greek, German and history; for her love of learning and her ability to interest and inspire her students.

We recognize her service to the community. Her contribution as a Moravian archivist was unique; her interest in civic clubs was marked and she was devotedly active in her church, Centenary Methodist.

Her quiet but forceful personality was marked by her love of her fellowman, her habit of looking for and bringing out the best in those with whom she came in contact, and by her utter sincerity. Truly she exemplified one of her favorite Latin phrases: *Esse quam videre*.

Throughout our nation and even in far distant lands, today and tomorrow, all who knew her will rise up and call her blessed. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Respectfully submitted

Evabelle S. Covington
Ivy M. Hixson
Grace L. Siewers
Anna Perryman

The Minnie J. Smith Scholarship

The family and friends of Dr. Smith have instituted a scholarship in her name at Salem College. Alumnae who wish to have a part in this memorial should send their gifts to Salem, identifying the checks for the Smith Scholarship.

Jean Patterson Bible, '34 wrote:

"Miss Smith led a full, rich life and had more devoted friends than anyone I know. She was my favorite teacher, not only at Salem but elsewhere. Her pleasant approach to study made her students love her and want to do well for her. Salem was fortunate in having a calm, steady person like her for so many years."

In Memoriam

Dr. Minnie J. Smith, Professor Emeritus, died July 23, 1962.

Mrs. Edythe Brown, Secretary to the School of Music, died August 3, 1962.

Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., former Dean of the School of Music, died October 19, 1962.

News of Foreign Alumnae

(Editor Lelia Graham Marsh—when in Europe last summer—got in touch with several).

ERKIA HUBER married Rudolph de Haas in June. She teaches English and French in Bremen. (New address needed).

INGE SIGMUND ULLREICH was visited in Vienna by Deans Hixson and Heidbreder and Miss Marsh, who met her architect husband and three little boys, and report that Inge is as beautiful as ever. (Where is the family picture you promised the BULLETIN, Inge?)

GUNILLA GRABERGER entertained Miss Marsh at lunch in her Uppsala, Sweden, apartment. She is a brilliant pediatrician and a charming person, and was the first woman doctor invited to practice in the pediatric clinic of the University Hospital. In September she attended a World Conference on

Pediatrics in Lisbon. Enroute she visited RANGHILD WURR PLEUGER in Essen. One of RANGHILD's daughters is her godchild. Gunilla had pictures of VIOLETA CASTRO De WITHER (married in 1958) and her little girl in Guayaquil, Ecuador . . . and news of BEATRIZ GORDILS De SILVA (married in 1953), lives in Caracas, Venezuela, and has two girls and a boy.

Dr. Hixson called on HADWIG STOLWITZER BROCKELMANN's family in Innsbruck and learned that she and her husband had been transferred.

HELLE FALK KAISER's letter was waiting for Miss Marsh in Copenhagen. She married in 1958 and lives in Skive, Denmark. Her first child, a little girl, Lotte, came in April, '62. She enclosed a precious picture of the baby and her husband Niels. He heads his family's business, a brush manufac-

turing plant. She regretted lack of news of MARIANNE LEDERER in France.

JYTTE LILJEBERG dined with Miss Marsh in Copenhagen and was her guide in gay Tivoli. She was planning a holiday on the Continent before changing jobs.

AGNES SENDE was out of the city when Miss Marsh was in Oslo, but wrote that she will get her degree in Dentistry in 1963.

CATHERINE BIRCKEL CHRAIBI—according to Eleanor McGregor ter Horst, '53—has two girls, and last year was teaching in Strasbourg, France. (Address?)

This is news of only 11 of our 33 Strong Scholars. Can't we hear from-or of-the other twenty-two?

Award For Refugee Aid

The Salem College Student Government Association has won third place in the annual achievement competition of the National Student Association. The award was announced in August at the National Student Congress where the winning entries were displayed. Salem's project of scholarship aid to foreign refugee students abroad was entered under the category of the Total Community.

This student aid program was adopted by Salem last year. Its goal is \$1,200 annually to provide \$100 scholarships to twelve refugee students in foreign countries. These scholarships are a material help in enabling destitute students to continue their struggle for education.

Salem selected three students (boys and girls) in each of four countries—Greece, India, Japan and Korea—as recipients in the first year, and are continuing their aid in the same countries this year, 1962-63. More than monetary help is involved. An exchange of letters has resulted in a growing file of human interest stories from these foreign friends and an understanding and appreciation of student problems in faraway lands. Such correspondence gives the personal, friendly touch and a knowledge of the individual lives of those who are determined to secure an education despite the deprivations involved.

Salem raises its \$1,200 by a class-sponsor plan. Each class is responsible for providing \$300 to sponsor three needy students in one chosen country. The ways and means of earning the money are "wondrous to behold". Each class vies with the other in selling services and entertainments ranging from the Senior Show to the Freshman Car Wash. Ingenious ideas and untiring efforts abound on campus until the \$1,200 is in the bank for "our foreign friends".

Foreign Students on Strong Scholarships

The Hattie M. Strong Fund for National and International Understanding was established after her death through the generosity of friends. The income from its endowment of \$64,777 provides scholarships to two or more foreign students for one year's residence and study at Salem College. Students are selected by Salem through the Institute of International Education.

In the thirteen years that Strong Scholarships have been in effect (1950-51 through 1962-63), thirty-five students from nineteen countries have come to Salem. Geographically these are: five from Sweden, four each from France and Germany, three from Denmark, two each from Austria, Chile, Italy and The Netherlands, and one each from Cuba, Ecuador, Finland, Korea, Lebanon, Malaya, Mexico, Norway, Panama, The Philippines and Switzerland.

This year our Strong Scholars are Sara Di Stefano from Naples, Italy, and Judit Magos who come to us from Dubendorf, Switzerland, although she is Hungarian by birth.

Sara Di Stefano is a delicately featured blond Italian with artistic interests. "Reading is a passion with me, and drawing is a fascinating hobby."

Judit Magos lived in Budapest until she was thirteen. Both grandfathers were medical doctors, one grandmother was a psychiatrist, the other a sociologist. In 1956 her parents with Judit and her two younger brothers emigrated from Vienna to Switzerland.

"I am glad to live in Switzerland", she says, "which is a quiet, friendly and now familiar place; but sometimes I get homesick for Budapest."

Both girls have some knowledge of four languages beside their native tongue. Each will continue studies leading to degrees when they return to Europe. Sara will pursue modern languages and literature. Her hope is to make herself useful in some international cultural organization.

Judit says: "I am not afraid of new and unknown tasks and I like difficult situations. I also like to laugh and sing, and I don't get angry easily. I want to become an interpreter in Hungarian, English and French. America and its people have always fascinated me, and I am glad to have the opportunity of living here this year."

Salem welcomes these attractive students in the spirit of international friendship.

50th Reunion

Alice Witt Carmichael, '12

We stand in a unique position today for we can look back fifty years into Salem's past and see Miss Lehman, Misses Lou and Sallie Shaffner, Bishop Edward Rondthaler and wife, and many others who influenced our lives. We see the Room Companies and study halls, the Golden 4's, and recall the walks we took, marching two by two; the alcoves with curtains banded in red; the coal stoves. We remember sitting in the balcony of Home Church each Sunday and the Love Feasts there.

My two sisters and I came to Salem in 1909, the same year as Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler. Soon many changes began, all for the better. The twice-a-week "bath schedules" of 15 minutes were done away with and we had hot water all the time.

The years of training and discipline, the ideals kept before us, the friendships made—all these strengthened and molded us into women who could and did meet the challenging days of World War I. We worked in Red Cross Canteens, met troop trains, and tried to fill the places of men who went to war—many of whom never came back. We met the heartbreaks with courage, took up the broken threads of our lives and went into the "Roaring Twenties" whose prosperity was even a greater test of character.

The character building that we got at Salem with judgment of what was right or wrong enabled us to meet the "Depression of the Thirties". Then World War II started in 1940. Again we went to work—older this time and knowing what tragedy war brings. Can one ever forget Nagasaki? Hiroshima? But we worked and hoped and prayed. It ended—and then came the Korean War of the Fifties!

During those years Salem developed from a small school into the great college she is today. We, who began with 40 in the freshman class, graduated 29 in 1912. Today there are twenty left to bring our love and loyalty and to say with pride "Strong are thy Walls, Oh Salem", for we have proved that Salem can cause one to stand foursquare

to all that is fine and just and to meet hardships with courage and faith. The past fifty years have been a period of change in the entire world. What effect these changes will have on the future of all people can only be imagined.

To the Class of '62 we would say—our social system is changing and will affect deeply you, the leaders of tomorrow. Your way of thinking differs greatly from that of your parents; you have a global view of life that surpasses any previous generation. You can discuss Algiers, Berlin, Indonesia, Goa, Africa and other places that we knew little of until World War II. You are aware of the problems of people all over the world. You are more optimistic over what may be accomplished by conferences. We have faced death and wars during most of our lives; we want a world of peace, a place where our children and grandchildren can work and plan and create.

One of the great dangers facing you is Materialism. Money seems to be the measure of success, the aim in life. You know about social security, health and welfare benefits, unemployment insurance, but do not feel that the world owes you something, for that is an unhealthy idea.

There must be a compromise between the old and new way of life. Face the world you live in, meet its problems, but do not compromise in moral standards. Return to a belief in the things that made America the great country it is today; believe in and accept individual responsibility, discipline yourselves—there must be honesty and idealism in your lives. Salem educates the heart as well as the mind. Work toward your goals, have vision and become a part of this great new Atomic Age.

Before your Class of '62 has its 50th reunion, many of you may have been on a trip to the moon, to a planet or a star. We urge you to be strong, be true, be sure in these changing times; meet life with courage and you will be true "Daughters of Salem".

(Class of '12 gave \$1,000 to Alumnae Scholarship Endowment in memory of nine deceased classmates.)

25th Reunion

Ethel Highsmith Perry, '37

Today many of us are thinking with love and affection of Dr. Howard Rondthaler. I remember one of my first experiences with his rare wit. The occasion was a freshman get-acquainted-dinner during which Dr. Rondthaler had entertained us by analyzing our surnames, telling us whence they

came and what they meant. He had overlooked me, so summoning my courage I timidly asked, "What about Highsmith, Dr. Rondthaler?" He gave me a fixed stare and replied: "Miss High-Smith, that's nothing but unmitigated conceit."

Today I feel that it is indeed "unmitigated con-



CLASS OF 1912—JUNE, 1962—50th REUNION

1st Row, from left: Eva McMillan Wade . . . Hilda Wall Penn . . . Josephine Henley Henderson . . . Anne Sorsby . . . Fannie Blow Witt Rogers . . . Marce Goley Hunsucker . . . Addie Webb. 2nd Row, from left: Bettie Poindexter Hanes . . . Alice Witt Carmichael . . . Eunice Hall Culpepper . . . Lizzie Booe Clement . . . Mildred Harris Fuller.

ceit" for me to speak for my class, but that is just what I am going to do. The fact is, we are really very pleased with ourselves! We count among our number, a medical doctor, a college professor, and several eminent musicians. However, most of us are homemakers.

I am sure that each one in this category feels as I do sometimes—that her life, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts: chauffering, cooking and committee-meeting. But when we pause to reflect, we see that we are good citizens, loving life and living it well, while making our contributions to home, community, state and nation. A large part of this contribution, we realize, can be attributed

to our Salem years. It is a certain thing, also, that Salem's influence has fanned out from this group to touch and indeed change many other lives.

And so our message on this 25th anniversary is one of thanks. We say with grateful hearts, "Thank you, Salem, for what you have done for each of us. We are proud to be a part of your heritage and happy to have a part in your exciting plans for the future!"

When the Class of '37 celebrates its 50th reunion, you graduates of '62 will mark your 25th anniversary. May we all meet together at Salem in 1987 and see the wonders which we—and time—have wrought!

1937 AT 25th REUNION—JUNE, 1962

1st row: Josephine Whitehead Ward . . . Alma Cline Johnson . . . Mary Hart Lancaster . . . Jo Ritter Reynolds. 2nd row: Ethel Highsmith Perry . . . Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh . . . Bernice McIver Cline. 3rd row: Sara Sherwood McMillan . . . Kathleen Alexander Carpenter . . . Jeanette Sawyer Ingle . . . Cordelia Lowry Harris. 4th row: Virginia Neely . . . Virginia Gough Hardwick . . . Josephine Klutz Krider . . . Georgia Goodson Saunders.





Jane Hanes Crow, Ph.D.

With the exception of a few summer experiences, my twenty-five years since Salem graduation have been centered in academic affairs. In the fall of 1937 I entered the University of Maryland and left it in June with a Master's degree in food and nutrition.

My first job was with WPA (yes, with that depression-born assembly of letters!), as a supervisor of one of the Maryland Consumer purchases studies. Then Mrs. Meinung wrote me of an opening on her staff, so when Salemites were "standing at the portal . . ." in September, 1938, I was among them, and remained for six years. During one of those summers Laura Emily Pitts and I found jobs in New York City; for another I was with the Cooperative Extension Service as a Special Home Demonstration Agent in Iredell County for Food Preservation (this was at the beginning of World War II); for another, I worked with caterers in an army camp area.

Then I joined the staff of the University of Maryland and remained for 16 years, through the ranks of instructor to department head and untitled assistant to the dean. Here my interests shifted to home management. During summers of some of those years I attended the University of Virginia and Teachers College, Columbia University, and taught at the Universities of Connecticut and Virginia.

When I determined I'd work for a doctorate I was lucky to receive a fellowship which allowed full time study for a year, thus cutting the time for achieving the Ph.D. The degree was a reality at the end of winter 1960 at Cornell University, with a

My Career —

Home Economics

By Jane Hanes Crow, '37

major in Household Economics and Management and minors in sociology and educational administration. The vacation which followed was one of the most satisfying I have ever experienced! No old job hanging over me, and a new one to enter!

Since February 1961 I have been at the University of Maine, as Director of the School of Home Economics, in which resident teaching, cooperative and general extension, and research in home economics are coordinated. There is always work to be done and the people are wonderful to work with. I am located in Orono, ten miles north of Bangor and only 40 miles from the Bar Harbor-Arcadia National Park area. I enjoy the coastal parts so much that I haven't given the mountain and lake areas much attention, tho' they are close enough to drive to for a lobster dinner after work on warm summer afternoons. According to North Carolina standards, we seldom have hot days!

Much of my extra-curricula participation has been in profession-related groups such as the various state and national home economics associations, dietetic associations, American Association of University Professors, Campus Clubs (faculty and student), and honorary professional organizations. There have been many committee chairmanships, and two state presidencies to fill. I've recently been appointed to the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the local church.

Two of my most interesting experiences have been to serve on the organizing committee for the last International Congress on Home Economics which met for the first time in the U.S.A. and on our campus when I was at Maryland. Meeting home economists from all over the world was delightful. The other was interviewing families for my thesis research about their concept of financial security, values held important in relation to it, and management practices in an attempt to achieve it.

As to appearance, the hair is still red but a lot of gray is showing up. The attached photo is of me as I looked in the fall of 1960. The hair style has changed and I am a few pounds heavier due to the more sedentary life.

I have a guest room, so let me know when any of you come to these parts. I heartily recommend this climate for summer and fall, and the winter to those who like a white landscape!

Salute to West Point

By Betty Belcher Woolwine, '41

For the last three years, I and my family have been at college in a very delightful way. My husband, a 1941 graduate, was transferred to West Point for duty as the Treasurer. As a result we had the opportunity to see college life from the other side—an we will never forget.

Duty—Honor—Country. These three words dictate what the 2500 young men at the Military Academy ought to be, can be, and will be. These are the men upon whom we depend to defend, guard and protect our traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice. What a thrill it has been to see these youths from every part of the country, from every walk of life, without regard to race, color or creed enter the Military Academy and quickly become leaders.

Although we have had many interesting and rewarding assignments, I can truthfully say these past three years are indelibly impressed in our memories. What an experience it has been for our children, Jimmy, Susan and Carol, to live on the campus of the great school. All of us were sorry to see it end when orders moved us to Alexandria, Virginia.

West Point is the oldest military post in the United States which has been in continuous existence. From the many movies, you know it sits on the banks of the Hudson River, about forty miles north of New York City. George Washington was instrumental in seeing that we had the Military Academy and in placing it at this location. Founded in 1802, the Military Academy was one of the first engineering schools in the country, though today the curriculum places almost equal emphasis on the liberal arts.

To provide for the cadet training, there are many excellent facilities at West Point. It was wonderful to see our children become proficient at ice skating, and swimming, learn to handle canoes, explore the old and new in the museum and library and all the while growing, growing and growing.

As a part of the school, we added our cheers to help the Army Teams on. I should insert that inter-



THE WOOLWINE FAMILY

Seated: Susan, 12, Jimmy, 15, and Carol, 9. Standing: Colonel Walter and Betty Belcher Woolwine, '41.

Colonel Woolwine is attending the Industrial College in Washington and the family are currently living at 307 Crownview Drive, Alexandria, Va.

collegiate athletics add something wonderful to a school. I can think of nothing comparable at the girls' schools I attended to the tremendous outburst of enthusiasm by the cadets at the pep rallies preceding important football games. You almost felt that the will of the student body to win was enough to insure victory.

After football came the winter sports and, with the variety of things to do, it was like a three-ring circus. There would be basketball games, indoor track, rifle, pistol, squash, ice hockey, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, the list was endless.

Spring brought baseball, lacrosse, golf, tennis and track . . . and the cadet parades. Words are inadequate to describe the feelings I had on those occasions. For me there is no lovelier sight as experience than to hear the patriotic band music and to see the cadets standing at rigid attention while our beautiful American Flag is lowered between the trees with the Hudson River in the background. I am not ashamed to admit that these inspiring events usually caused the shedding of a few tears. Spring is capped by "June Week"—graduation. At the Graduation Exercise, the principal speaker is a well known figure and this year we were particularly pleased to see and hear President Kennedy.

Last—but to me the thing I enjoyed most of all during these three years—was the religious services each Sunday in the Cadet Chapel. The Chapel building, of cathedral proportions, over fifty years old and so placed on the side of the mountain that no matter where the cadet is during his busy day,

(Continued on page 10)

The Last Round-Up

*Final Report on 1962 Directory by
Cortlandt Preston Creech, '35, Editor*

The 1962 Alumnae Directory, which was mailed to you on July 26, 1962, had more vital statistics than "Miss America". It contained 312 pages of some 5,446 names cross-referenced three or four times. It required a year to produce and weighed at birth 5,508 pounds (just under 3 tons). Its cost (exclusive of secretarial and student pay) totaled \$5,568, (about \$1.00 per copy). By courtesy of the College and your Alumnae Association, it was sent to you free!

Of the 6,000 books ordered, 5,508 were mailed to:

949 Winston-Salem alumnae
2,279 North Carolina alumnae
2,023 out-of-State addresses
56 foreign addresses
62 former faculty and friends
139 new alumnae (withdrawals from
'62-'63-'64-'65)

5,508 total

THE COST

\$ 322.00 for Sept. 61 Questionnaire sent to you
4,998.00 for printing 6,000 books (off-set process) by Hunter Publishing Co.,
148.00 for mailing envelopes
100.00 for second-class mailing

\$5,568.00 total cost

We exceeded our total Directory Budget of \$5,500 by \$68.00, which the College kindly paid.

Mailing preparations took ten hot summer days. Elizabeth Vogler, Anna Perryman, Ruth Meinung, Mrs. York, Mrs. Preston, Cortlandt Creech and a big electric fan worked the day shifts and Harold Vogler and James Perryman, volunteers, did the required "tie up" at night.

So far only 112 books came back with address corrections. So far only 21 blanks from the back of the book for reporting errors have come from you, Dear Readers. Corrections are needed now and always! This constant checking on current addresses and alumnae aid in keeping the Alumnae Office notified of changes are valuable by products of the Directory effort.

Books are being re-mailed to the new addresses—when we have the 200 minimum required by the Post Office for bulk mailing. If you did not receive a copy in the summer, or if you get a duplicate one, let us know.

About 500 copies were not mailed out. These are being given to faculty and students.

For the many "Thank yous", written and verbal, we sincerely "Thank You" back.

New Alumnae Class of '62

Among the 69 graduates in the Class of '62 are fourteen with close alumnae kinships.

Four Daughters: Shannon Smith Farrell (*Rachel Bray Smith, x34*) . . . Mary Elizabeth Hicks (*Emily Stallings Hicks, x37*) . . . Ellen Rankin (*Susan Calder Rankin, 34*) . . . Anna Transou (*Anna Holderness Transou, 31*).

Two Granddaughters: Sallie Paxton (*Sallie Hyman Battle, 93*) and Jane Thompson (*Ludie Morrison Thompson, x96*)

One Great-Granddaughter: Elizabeth Davis (*Laura Barrow Davis, 1858-60*)

Five Sisters: Frances Bell (*Neva Bell Barnhardt, 53*) . . . Margaret Duvall (*Martha Duvall Pryor, x59*) . . . Gail Ogburn (*LuLong Ogburn Medlin, 54*) . . . Judith Moore (*Vicki Grubbs Moore, x59*) . . . Kaye Pennington (*Pamela Pennington Yarbrough, x54*).

Two Nieces: Brenda Gail Flynt (*Eunice Flynt Payne, 17*) and Eleanor Ann Quick (*Sarah Johnston Marsh, 35*).

Salute to West Point

(Continued from page 9)

when he looks upward to the heavens he can see it. The organ is the largest in the Western Hemisphere. With the male choir of over one hundred cadets, the gamut of sound from the organ and the inspiring message of the Chaplain, combined with the grandeur of this Gothic place, the service evoked a sense of veneration difficult to describe.

Everything at West Point impressed me. But even beyond the lovely location and the recreational, social and academic facilities, the one thing which I shall never forget is the shining idealism of our wonderful American Boys who have pledged their services and dedicated their lives to our Country. To end at the beginning, West Point has been an experience that we shall remember always.

AWARDS and ACTIONS

Awards and Honors—Commencement 1962

Twenty-seven awards announced at Commencement totaled \$1,550, of which \$1,100 was provided by your Alumnae Association. Twenty students and one faculty member were the recipients.

President's Prizes

Twenty (\$50 each) went to 16 students for academic achievements, of whom four won two prizes. These were:

Eight Seniors: Elizabeth Hatley, Patricia Howell, Judith Moore, Sue Parham, Nancy Peter, Joy Robinson, Judith Shannon, Jane Thompson.

Two Juniors: Jacquelyn Baker and Linda Kay Wall.

Three Sophomores: May Brawley, Frances Speas, and Jacquelyn Zipperer.

Three Freshmen: Muriel Auman, Nancy Lee Gardner and Jerry Johnson.

Katharine Rondthaler Awards

In Art to Beverly Heward, '62; in Creative Writing to Lucy Lane, '63. These were engraved silver trays.

Mollie Cameron Tuttle Award

In Home Economics to Barbara Ann Harrington, '63. (This is a memorial endowed by the Class of 1946.)

The H. A. Pfohl Awards (Endowed by his family)

Dr. Elizabeth Welch, faculty recipient, Nancy Peter, '62, student recipient.

The Gordon Gray Award (Given yearly by Mr. Gray)

Nancy M. Knott, '64.

The Lewis Harvie Award

An award provided by the Class of 1963 as a memorial to the late Mr. Harvie. Given for continued art study abroad to Beverly Heward, '62.

College Honors

For the first time a degree "magna cum laude" was bestowed upon Sue Parham, '62, of Morganton, N. C. Miss Parham is now working toward a Master's in science at the University of North Carolina, where she has a teaching assistantship.

Eight "cum laude" degrees went to Margaret Brown, Lynn Robertson DeMent, Elizabeth Hatley, Sallie Paxton, Nancy Peter, Ann Sellars, Elizabeth Smith and Patricia Robinson.

NEW OFFICERS and CHAIRMEN

At Annual Meeting on June 2, 1962 new officers elected were:

First Vice President, Evelyn Davis Dunn of Winston-Salem . . . Third Vice President, Mary Norris Cooper of Durham . . . Treasurer, Page Daniel Hill of Winston-Salem.

Announcement of Maggie May Robbins Jones of Rocky Mount as Alumnae Trustee for the 1962-65 term.

Newly appointed Chairmen are: Sarah Ann Slawter Sugg, nominating committee, Betsy Hobby Glenn, Club projects, and Courtlandt Preston Creech, co-chairman of publications.

CLUBS and CHAPTERS

Meetings of clubs are underway and chapters in North Carolina's 16 Districts are being scheduled.

Alumnae are urged to identify themselves with this organized effort of "Acton for Alma Mater".

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association met on Sept. 20th, the date on which Salem's 191st session formally opened. Following its business meeting a number attended Convocation and heard President Mary Bryant Newell present the Association's welcome to the student body. The new college year is a challenge to us, the alumnae, as well as to the students.

The Alumni Fund Continues

Our Annual Alumnae Funds will continue to operate during the pledge-paying period of the College's 20th DECADE FUND: (Oct. 1, 1962-Jan. 1, 1965).

This was the decision of the Executive Board of your Alumnae Association.

Reasons Why

To finance (in part) the commitments and work of the Association.

To encourage the 70% of alumnae not yet practicing the habit of yearly giving.

To maintain the momentum of an Annual Alumnae Fund without interruption.

Therefore: THE 22nd ALUMNAE FUND for the fiscal year July 1, 1962 through June 30, 1963 is in current operation.

Each alumna is invited to have a part in it. You decide the amount. No gift is too small. The all important objective is TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTING ALUMNAE.

REPORT OF 21st ALUMNAE FUND OF 1961-62

1,257 Contributors - \$12,932.58

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1,237 contributing through Classes | 12,186.97 |
| 6 Academy Alumnae | 41.00 |
| 6 Former Faculty | 45.00 |
| 1 Anonymous | 26.13 |
| <hr/> | |
| 1,250 Persons | 12,299.10 |
| 6 Alumnae Clubs | 605.00 |
| 1 Old Southern Kitchens (commission) | 28.48 |
| <hr/> | |
| 1,257 Total Contributors | \$12,932.58 |

1961-62 ALUMNAE FUND: 1,251 persons and 6 clubs contributed \$12,932.58

DESIGNATED GIFTS TO BE DEDUCTED:

7 Classes

| | | |
|--|----------|----------|
| 1904 to Library for Lehman Memorial Books | 73.00 | |
| 1909 to Lehman Chair of Literature | 70.00 | |
| 1914 to Lehman Chair of Literature | 170.00 | |
| 1912 to Alumnae Scholarship Endowment | 1,000.00 | |
| 1916 to Helen Shore Scholarship Endowment | 66.00 | |
| 1926 to 1926 Memorial Scholarship Fund (New) | 156.00 | |
| 1946 to Mollie Cameron Tuttle Memorial Fund | 258.00 | |
| | <hr/> | |
| | 1,793.00 | 1,793.00 |

6 Clubs

| | | |
|---|--------|--------|
| Greensboro to Alumnae Scholarship Endowment | 300.00 | |
| Greenville | 100.00 | |
| High Point | 100.00 | |
| Lehigh Valley, Pa. | 30.00 | |
| Tidewater, Va. | 50.00 | |
| | <hr/> | |
| | 580.00 | 580.00 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. to 20th Decade Fund | 25.00 | 25.00 |

Total DESIGNATED GIFTS from 7 Classes and 6 Clubs 2,398.00 — 2,398.00

1961-62 Alumnae Fund Balance to apply on 1962-63 Budget \$10,534.58
 Plus Balance from 1961-62 Budget 863.92

Amount for allocation in 1962-63 Budget \$11,398.50*

1,257 Contributors to the 21st Alumnae Fund 1961-62 \$12,932.58

1890 — 1 — \$10.00
Swann Brower Hodley

1891 — 1 — \$25.00
Bertha Hicks Turner

1892 — 1 — \$5.00
Ava Stroup Massenburg

1893 — 2 — \$20.00
Narcessa Taylor McLaughlin
Lucia Swanson Wilkinson

1894 — 2 — \$15.00
Elizabeth Brooke
Daisy Thompson

1895 — 1 — \$5.00
Bessie Foy

1896 — 4 — \$35.00
Ida Miller Galloway
Nolie McEachern McKenzie
Bess Gray Plumly
*Beulah McMinn Zochary
(memorial)

1897 — 6 — \$37.00
Emmo Goodman
Lillie Leok
Caroline Leinbach
Eva Lindley Turner
Daisy Cox
Daisy Stauber Gillespie

1898 — 4 — \$23.00
Nina Basnight
Beulah Thom Lasley
Addie Brown McCorkle
Junia Dabbs Whitten

1899 — 4 — \$65.00
Cloribel VanDyke Carling
Nellie Wade McArthur
Nannie Critz O'Hanlon
Mory Wright Thomas

1900 — 4 — \$54.00
Mary Montague Coon
Hazel Dooley Norfleet
Lola Hawkins Walker
Anna McPherson Warren

1901 — 3 — \$230.00

Elizabeth Bahnsen
Margaretta Hanes Old
Margarie Smith White

1902 — 3 — \$8.00

Berta Robertson Airheart
Blanche Halt Gwyn
Lura Cherry Sibert

1903 — 12 — \$109.00

Maye McMinn Anderson
Julia Stockton Eldridge
Carrie Ogburn Grantham
Elizabeth Stipe Hester
Susie Nunn Hines
Lucy Reavis Meinung
Maud Fay Maare
Lelia Vest Russell
Annie Vest Russell
Mary Benton Davis
Louise Rice
Isabelle Rice

1904 — 8 — \$73.00

(Library-Lehman Memorial)

Ruth Crist Blackwell
Mary Culpepper Foreman
Florence Stockton Masten
Corinne Baskin Narfleet
Emma Faust Scott
Emma Greider Yeatman
Ada Allen
Harriet Barr

1905 — 13 — \$67.00

Minnie Blum
Ethel Chaney
Louise Grunert
Esther Hampton Haberkern
Annie Sue LeGrand
Mamie Fulp Lewis
Mary Liles
Lila Little
Lula McEachern
Florence Maorman Merryman
Stella Farrow Paschal
Gertrude Tesh Pearce
Emma Ormsby Griffith

1906 — 11 — \$73.00

Bess Speas Coghlan
Lillian Miller Cox
Louise Fain Gerry
Louise Bahnsen Haywood
Ruth Siewers Idol
Della Pierce James
Ethel Brietz Jurney
Fan Little
Laura Hairston Penn
Martha Poindexter
Annie Mickey Singletary

1907 — 11 — \$123.00

Hattie Jones Carraw
Leonora Harris Carbett
Harriet Dewey
Mary J. Heitman (Deceased)
Pattie Baughan McMullan
Lucy Morton Sharp
Ruth Willingham Narfleet
Grace Siewers
Mary E. Young
Eva Hassell Bonner
Nancy Caffey Spoon

1908 — 18 — \$120.50

Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
Dore Koerner Donnell
Saldee Robbins Harris
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Irene Dunkley Hudson
Annie Sue Wilson Idol
Celeste Huntley Jackson
Lucy Brown James
Glennora Rominger Kreiger
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Lillian Crewes Noell
Ethel Parker
Marybelle Thomas Petty
Ruth Poindexter
Octavia Chaires Price
Emorie Barber Stockton
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Mary Cromer King

1909 — 10 — \$70.00 to Lehman Chair

May Dalton
Mary Howe Farrow
Evalina Mayo Fleming
Claudia Shore Kester
Kathleen Kaerner
Nanie Carrington Lipscomb
Dr. Margery Lard
Mary P. Oliver
Lilla Mallard Parker
Bessie White Wise

1910 — 8 — \$61.00

Beulah Peters Carrig
Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
Ruth Greider
Ruth Meinung
Marietta Reich Shelton
Flavelle Sink Sides
Virginia M. Speer
Maude Watson Taylor

1911 — 11 — \$65.00

Myrtle Choney
Venetia Cox
Pauline Peterson Hamilton
Elsa Haury
Louise Montgomery Nading
Inez Hewes Parrish
Olive Rogers Pope
Almaryne Lane Waters
Mamie Tise McKaughan
Louise Getaz Taylor
Ward Moore Tripp

1912 — 28 — \$1,000.00

Alumnae Scholarship Endowment

Mabel Douglas Bowen
Alice Witt Carmichael
Elizabeth Baese Clement
Eunice Hall Culpepper
Mildred Harris Fuller
Evelyn Brown Garman
Bettie Poindexter Hanes
Marce Galey Hunsucker
Julia West Montgomery
Mayo Brown Moamaw
Mamie Adams Murray
Hilda Wall Penn
Fannie Blow Witt Ragers
Lydia Leach Stronach
Elizabeth Grogan Tratter
Eva McMillan Wade
Addie Webb
Eugenia Fitzgerald Wilson
Gretchen Clement Woodward
Sallie Hadley Yokley
Olive Butt Duncan
Nina Hester Gunn
Josephine Henley Henderson
Ruth Shore Hudgins
Florence Wyatt Sparger
Anne Sorsby
Sadie Chesson Stevens
Memory Helen McMillan—
by brother, E. J. McMillan

1913 — 17 — \$206.00

Edith Carrall Brown
Pauline Brown
Elizabeth Fearrington Croom
Helen Wilson Curl
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
Florence Bingham Isley
Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach
Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
Mary L. Marris Parker
Anna Perryman
Mary Lee Green Rozzelle
Stuart Hayden Spicer
Ruth Giersch Venn
Louise Hine Westbrook
Pauline Stikleather DuBose
May Latham Kellenberger
Ruth Fritz Moore

1914 — 20 — \$170.00

to Lehman Chair

Velma Martin Burrus
Hope Coolidge
Ruth Credle
Lettie Crouch
Kate Eborn Cutting
Pattie W. Womack Fetzer
Margaret Blair McCuiston

Maud Kerner Ring
Mary Louise Siler
Julia Crawford Steckel
Helen Vagler
Blanche Cox Walker
Elizabeth McBea Waynick
Adelaide McKnight Whicker
Mattie L. Korner Wilson
Vera Masten Baynes
Opie Kimel Grunert
Nellie Pilkington Johnson
Helen Brooks Millis
Myrtle Johnson Moir

1915 — 11 — \$75.00

Lala Butner
Chloe Freeland Horsfield
Louise Rass Huntley
Anne Tysan Jennette
Gertrude Vagler Kimball
Mildred Willcox
Jeanie Payne Ferguson
Margaret Fletcher Pallack
Lillian Tucker Stockton
Edith Witt Vagler
Marina Williams

1916 — 8 — \$66.00

Helen Share Scholarship

Rubie Ray Cunningham
Agnes Dodson
Ione Fuller Parker
Mary Hege Starr
Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff
Nannie Dodson
Kathleen Eames Little
Marie Merritt Shore

1917 — 14 — \$212.50

Helen Wood Beal
Harriet Greider
Melissa Hankins
Glady's Teague Hine
Katherine Graham Howard
Eunice Thompson Ingram
Lillian Carnish Jones
Nannie Jones
Nita Morgan
May Coan Mountcastle
Rosebud Hearne Nicalson
Eunice Flynt Payne
Betsy Butler Riggsbee
Louise Wilkinson

1918 — 14 — \$121.00

Lucile Henning Baity
Marie Crist Blackwood
Katherine Davis Detmold
Mary Efrid
Henrietta Wilson Holland
Carmel Rothrock Hunter
Lois Spotts Mebane
Olive Thomas Ogburn
Mary Feimster Owen
Evelyn Allen Trafton
Sue Campbell Watts
Belle Lewter West
Adel Geier Hamrick
Lucile Sandidge Rutland

1919 — 19 — \$242.00

Nettie Cornish Deal
Pearl Frazier Diamond
Mary H. Deans Hackney
Mary MacP. Davis McGregor
Lelia Graham Marsh
Margaret Newland
Margie Hastings Pratt
Martha McKellar Reynolds
Marion Hines Robbins
Doris Cozart Schaum
Margaret Mae Thompson Stockton
Frances Ridenhour White
Nancy Ramsaur Allen
Carolyn Hackney Edwards
Sara Lilly Dockery Henry
Virginia Wiggins Horton
Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
Mary Edwards Rose
Eunice Hunt Wasey

1920 — 12 — \$190.00

Miriam Spoon Alexander
Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
Nancy Patterson Edwards
Elsie Soggins Graham

Catherine Rulfs Hess
Mary Hadley Connor Leath
Virginia Haims McDaniel
Bertha Moore
Nancy Hankins VanZandt
Avis Bassett Weaver
Ruby Teague Williams
Charlie Huss Lovejoy

1921 — 12 — \$154.00

Ardena Margan Craver
Hallie Ross Goode
Marie Edgerton Grubb
Alice David Hames
Fay Roberts Pameroy
Evelyn Thom Spach
Ted Wolff Wilson
Martha Michal Wood
Grace Baling Clapp
Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington
Ruth Parlier Lang
Eva Boren Millikan

1922 — 17 — \$140.00

Georgia Riddle Chamblee
Mary S. Parker Edwards
Annie T. Archbell Gurganus
Hattie Moseley Henry
Gertrude Cable Johnson
Maggie May Rabbins Jones
Sarah Baren Jones
Helen Everett McWhorter
Olivene Parterfield Merritt
Ruth Eborn Taylor
Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley
Letha Crauch Chappell
Sarah Lingle Garth
Anne S. Garrett Halmann
Lais Carter Joyce
Anne Cantrell White
Viola Jenkins Wicker

1923 — 21 — \$170.50

Raye Dawson Bisette
Ruth Correll Brown
Elizabeth Frahl Campbell
Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Estelle McCanless Hauptert
Margaret Whitaker Harne
Bright McKemie Johnson
Rachel Jordan
Mabel Pallock Law
Queen McAtee Graeber
Ja Shaffner Reiquam
Edith Hanes Smith
Birdie Drye Smith
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zachary Vagler
Dot Barger Burke
Jennie Pegues Hammond
Florence Crews Miller
Elizabeth Setz
Blanche May Vagler
Alice Whitaker

1924 — 13 — \$93.00

Lois Neal Anderson
Mary Lou Baane Brown
Bessie Chandler Clark
Marion Cooper Fesperman
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Willie Valentane Ledford
Nettie Allen Thamas Vages
Lillian Watkins
Hilda Moran Alderman
Ada James Moore
Mayme Vest Stanley
Julia Edwards Timberlake
Eva Mecum Ward

1925 — 16 — \$159.00

Louise Woodard Fike
Mary McKelvie Fry
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Lois Crowell Howard
Elgie Nance Myers
Elizabeth Rauhut
Elizabeth Parker Roberts
Frances Young Ryan
Mary Hill Snell
Elizabeth Roop Bohklen
Margaret Williford Carter
Elma Parrish Clegg
Cora Freeze
Mary Stephens Hambrick
Mary Roane Harvie

1926 — 21 — \$156.00
For Scholarship

Rachel Davis
Lucile Reid Fagg
Sodie Holleman
Evelyn McGehee Ingle
Mary A. Robbins Oliver
Elizabeth Reynolds
Elizabeth Shaw
Margaret Nichols Smith
Mary Lee Taylor
Ruth Brown Tilton
Myrtle Valentine
Evelyn Graham Willett
Virginia Brondon
Margaret Harris Finch
Lois Martin Helmick
Katheryn Rich Matacia
Edith Polmer Matthews
Mildred Morrison Stafford
Wilhelmimo Huske Stewart
Mary Harmon Sullivan
Kathryn Carpenter Wilson

1927 — 15 — \$164.00

Dorothy Siewers Bandurant
Jess Byrd
Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke
Laura Thomas Holl
Margaret Hartzell
Rachel Phillips Hayes
Elizabeth Tronsou Moye
Ruth Perkins
Bessie Clark Roy
A. P. Shaffner Slye
Isabel Wenhold Veazie
Catherine Byrum Graham
Normo Brown Mackintosh
Anna F. Redfern Powell
Mory Ragsdale Strickland

1928 — 10 — \$122.00

Ruth Edwards
Peggy Parker Ertel
LaVerne Waters Fulton
Lucille McGowen Hall
(Ruth Helmick—deceased)
Sarah Turlington
Hope Johnson Barkley
Evelyn Davis Dunn
Elizabeth Meinung North
Mary Griffith Thompson

1929 — 10 — \$76.00

Com Boren Boone
Emily Sargent Councilman
Anne Hairston
Ruby Scott Harrington
Caroline Price Hopper
Edna Lindsey
Julia Daniels Pridgen
Morgoret Vaughn Summerell
Anne L. Cary
Susie Botts Weeks

1930 — 19 — \$276.50

Fritz Firey Adkins
Mildred Fleming Councilman
Josephine Cummings Higgins
Virginia Martin Maultsby
Catherine Biles Raper
Laila Wright Smith
Louise Swaim
Elizabeth McCulloch Austin
Anne Cooke Baake
Edith Perryman Brocker
Esther Pfaff Cowart
Sarah Saunders Hamlin
Hilda Hester Harward
Dorothy Horne Hinson
Mary Ratledge Hunt
Churchill Smith Jenkins
Louise Bateman McQueen
Carrie Jones Morris
Dorothy Bassett Rich

1931 — 19 — \$160.00

Elizabeth Allen Armfield
Mary Ayers Payne Campbell
Ruth Carter
Mary Norris Cooper
Sara Efrid Davis
Violet Hampton
Edith Kirkland
Daisy Lee Carson Latham
Millicent Ward McKeithen

Leonora Wilder Rankin
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Ernestine Thies
Margaret Siewers Turner
Annie Sue Sheets Bouldin
Bobbie Jones Cook
Sarah Crowell
Marion Turner James
Emma Borton Jones
Elizabeth Bergmon O'Brien

1932 — 16 — \$113.00

Martha Thomas Covey
Harriet Holderness Davis
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Beatrice Hyde Givens
Maude Hutcherson
Doris Kimel
Carrie Braxton McAlister
Brona Smothers Masten
Frances Caldwell Prevost
Anno Preston Shaffner
Edith Leake Sykes
Katharine Brown Wolf
(Beulah Zachary) memary
Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
Virda Porks Marshall

1933 — 11 — \$178.00

Ruth Crouse Guerront
Dorothy Heidenreich
Adelaide Silverstein Hill
Mae D. Johnson
Margaret L. Johnson
Mary Catherine Siewers Mouzy
Mary L. Mickey Simon
Ethel McMinn Brown
Nell Gordon Isenhour
Madaline Thompson Patterson
Elizabeth Pfaff Wroy

1934 — 21 — \$204.00

Mary Absher
Jean Patterson Bible
Eleanor Cain Blackmore
Marion Stovall Blythe
Margaret Ashburn Caldwell
Sarah E. Davis
Bessie Welborn Duncan
Marion Hadley
Suson Calder Ronkin
Maggie Holleman Richardson
Ruth Wolfe Waring
Beth Norman Whitoker
Georgio Huntington Wyche
Caroline Thornton Allen
Malvine Asbury
Allene Woosley Cleve
Avis Billingham Lieber
Patricia McMullon Old
Marguerite Pierce Shelton
Robin Frolely Shuford
Rachel Bray Smith

1935 — 18 — \$154.00

Cartlandt Preston Creech
Florence McCanless Feorrington
Elizabeth Jerome Holder
Frances Adoms Hopper
Margaret Schwarze Kortz
Sara Johnston Marsh
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Rebecca Hines Smith
Ann Vann Sweet
Mary Penn Thaxton
Margaret J. Wall
June Morris Wegnow
Helen Hughes Blum
Rebecca Thomas Egolf
Mary Drew Dalton Fuller
Bessie Cheatham Holloway
Sarah Jetton
Claudia Foy Taylor

1936 — 13 — \$472.25

Grace Carter Efrid
Wilda Yingling Hauer
Bettie Wilson Holland
Sarah Thompson Luther
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
Adelaide Trotter Reece
Mary Louise Shore
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
Anne Wortham Cone
Jane Dicks Connally
Shirley Snyder Edwards

Lois Martin
Frances Lambeth Reynolds

1937 — 23 — \$234.00

Virginia Crumpler Adams
Caroline Diehl Alspaugh
Carolyn Bynum Alspaugh
Jane H. Crow
Sarah Easterling Day
Virginia Gough Hardwick
Jeannette Sawyer Ingle
Carolyn Rockliffe Lambe
Mary Hart Lancaster
Jone Leibfried
Corinne Pate McLaurin
Mary Snipes Pearce
Ethel Highsmith Perry
Jo Ritter Reynolds
Louise Wurreeschke Samuel
Georgia Goodson Saunders
Margaret Stafford
Helen Jones Thompson
Josephine Whitehead Ward
Elizabeth Gant Bennett
Edith Houser
Movis Bullock Sugg
Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor

1938 — 17 — \$375.00

Lois Berkey Arnold
Laura Bland Clayton
Ann Nisbet Cobb
Louise McClung Edwards
Jeannette Knox Fulton
Leila Williams Henderson
Dorothy Hutoff
Rebecca Brame Ingrom
Louise Grunert Leonard
Dorothy Burnette Raymond
Helen Kirby Sellers
Josephine Gibson Tipton
Marianna Redding Weiler
Helen Corrow Fort
Miriam Soms Hornon
Emmo Lou Noell
Mory Sands

1939 — 18 — \$123.50

Glenn Griffin Alford
Virginia Bratton
Mary Thomas Foster
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Janice Roney
Bertha Hine Sicheloff
Non Totten Smith
Frances Turnage Stillman
Mory Louise Siewers Stokes
Harriet Taylor
Hannah Teichmann
Martha McNoir Tornow
Anne Johnson Whitehurst
Mary Laura Perrymon Boswell
Virginia Flynt Hilson
Ann Austin Johnston
Emily Richardson Kellam
Mory E. Grier Kenner

1940 — 16 — \$148.00

Elizabeth Sanford Chapin
Helen Savage Cornwall
Geraldine Baynes Eggleston
Mary Jo Pearson Faw
Anne Mewborne Foster
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Elizabeth Hendrick
Julia McCorkle Kinchloe
Louise Norris Rand
Kathryn Swain Rector
Vera Lanning Talton
Jane Alice Dilling Todd
Dorothy Baugham Elliott
Germaine Gold Hamrick
Eva Johnson Page
Frances Crist Seagle

1941 — 21 — \$225.00

Frances Warren Alexius
Katherine King Bohnsen
Margaret Holbrook Dancy
Ruth Schnedl Doepke
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Madeleine Hayes Gardner
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Elizabeth Nelson Linson
Elizabeth Winget Mauney
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish

Florence Horris Sawyer
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
E. Sue Cox Shore
Emily McCoy Verdore
Nell Kerns Woggoner
Elizabeth Dobbin White
Betty Belcher Woolwine
Ruth Houser Binkley
Mary Baldwin Gillespie
Helen Holt Morrison

1942 — 21 — \$261.00

Betty Ann Borbour Bowman
Doris Shore Biyce
Agnes Johnston Campbell
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Mary Worth Walker Ferguson
Betsy Spach Ford
Marion Norris Graborek
Edith Horsfield Higon
Leila Johnston
Eleonor Glenn Kennelly
Martha Bowmon McKinnon
Agnes Purcell
Margaret Vardell Sandresky
Elizabeth Weldon Sly
Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith
Allene Harrison Taylor
Flora Avera Urban
Melba Mockie Bowie
Mildred Newsom Hinkle
Phyllis Gosselin Slawter
Pat Borrow Wallace

1943 — 16 — \$225.00

Mary Best Bell
Cecilia Nuchols Christensen
Mory Louise Park Compton
Cecelia-Ann Castellow Dickens
Marie Fitzgerald Jones
Jane Garrou Lane
Mory M. Struven Lynch
Barbaro Hawkins McNeill
Barbara Whittier O'Neill
Alice K. Rondthaler
Sara Henry Ward
Clara Frons Carter
Bettie Anne White Cleino
Joan Heppburn Homer
Rosa L. Kirby Hoover
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway

1944 — 25 — \$307.00

Margery Craig
Mary Louise Rhodes Davis
Nellie Seewald Doe
Dorothy G. Farrell
Kathrine Fort
Mary Carrig French
Barbara Weir Furbeck
Gwynne Northrup Greene
Virginia Gibson Griffith
Rebecca Howell
Sarah Lindley Hurd
Katherine Manning Skinner
Rebecca Cozort Smith
Doris Schaum Walston
Katherine McGeachy Ward
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Erlene Lawson Wheeling
Peggy Jane White
Cinda Brown Coyal
Nancy Biggs Kieckhofer
Jean Grantham King
Carolyn West Lacy
Bettie Hill McMullan
Harriet Sink Prophet

1945 — 19 — \$234.00

Emily Harris Amburgey
Molly Boseman Bailey
Betty Rose Grantham Barnes
Mildred Garrison Cash
Jo McLauchlin Crenshaw
Norma Rhoades Dixon
Betty Jean Jones Holmes
Kathleen Phillips Richter
Adele Chase Seligman
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Marguerite Mullin Valdo
Frances Crowell Watson
Alyce Stevens Wordes
Joy Flannagan Bennett
Yvonne Phelps Caldwell
Mary S. Snyder McLendon
Mary Alice Neilson
Katie Wolff Nelson
Joyce Wooten Witherington

1946 — 28 — \$258.00**to Mollie C. Tuttle Fund**

Nell Griffin Backus
 Martha Willard Brenton
 Jane Calkins
 Anne Douthit Currie
 Eugenia Shore Dull
 June Reid Elam
 Greta Garth Gray
 Avis Weaver Helms
 Peggy Witherington Hester
 Jane Bell Holding
 Mary Lou Stack Huske
 Nancy Snyder Johnson
 Virginia McIver Koallick
 Mary Hand Ogburn
 Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike
 Betsy Thomas Stuart
 Marion Waters Vaught
 Martha Hayes Voisin
 Doris Little Wilson
 Frances Hensdale Autry
 Nancy Sides Garrett
 Barbara Watkins Hesselman
 Betty Hill
 Gloria Holmes Lang
 Caroline Bennett Martin
 Patricia Mehorter Savage
 Mary Lewellyn Vernon
 Mary E. Allen Wood

1947 — 24 — \$306.00

Betty Jane Bagby Balde
 Betsy Meiklejohn Bertazzi
 Carol Beckwith Browning
 Eva Martin Bullock
 Sally Boswell Caffer
 Teau Council Coppedge
 Beverly Newman Creel
 Louise Taylor Ferrell
 Ann Folger
 Ruth Hayes Gayle
 Ruth Scott Jones
 Jane Mulhollem Longino
 Sara Goe Hunsucker Marshall
 Mae Noble McPhail
 Ticka Senter Morrow
 Frances Carr Parker
 Frances Rives Rowlette
 Peggy Page Smith Sams
 Mary Ann Linn Woodson
 Gwen Mendenhall Yount
 Anne Love
 Evelyn Shield O'Neal
 Eleanor Rodd Porter
 Phyllis Johnson Qualheim

1948 — 43 — \$321.37

Mary Wells Bunting Andrews
 William B. Barron
 Barbara Folger Chatham
 Lomie Lou Mills Cooke
 Mary Davis Davidson
 Peggy Broaduss Douglass
 Mary Elmore Finley
 Jean Griffin Fleming
 Beverly Hancock Freeman
 Christine Gray Gallaher
 Kathryn Ballew Gourley
 Marilyn Booth Greene
 Barbara Ward Hall
 Iris Stonestreet Herring
 Page Daniel Hill
 Anne Southern Howell
 Geneva Beaver Kelly
 Patsy Ruth Law
 Jane McElroy Manning
 Marilyn Watson Massey
 Margaret Fisher McIver
 Fay Chambers Mills
 Mary Billings Morris
 Mary Bryant Newell
 Deborah Darr Sartin
 Mary Jane Snavelly Sexton
 Sallie Hamilton Sharpe
 Betty Lou Ball Snyder
 Frances Winslow Spillers
 Ruby Moye Stokes
 Mary Jane McGee Vernon
 Elizabeth Price Wentz
 Penelope Fagan Young
 Irene Dixon Burton
 Betty Barnwell Cooler
 Mary Louise Parrish Ford
 Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
 Louise Eford Little
 Jean Ferrell Lybrook
 Hazel Thomas Thompson

Alice Childs Tillett
 Mary Stevens Welchel
 Jane Windsor Wilkinsan

1949 — 29 — \$626.00

Elizabeth Kennedy Baker
 Betty Wolfe Boyd
 Joan Hassler Brawn
 Margaret McCall Copple
 Jean Dungan Greear
 Laurel Green
 Ruth Untiedt Hare
 Margery Crowley Koogler
 Jane Fowlkes Lake
 Betsy Schaum Lamm
 Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
 Eleanor Davidson Long
 Augusta Garth McDonald
 Catherine Moore
 Sylvia Green Newell
 Miriam Bailey Nicholson
 Virginia Coburn Powell
 Dot Arrington Richards
 Mary Motsinger Shepherd
 Patsy Moser Sumner
 Mary Willis Truluck
 Susan Spach Welfare
 Peggy Watkins Wharton
 Nancy Wray White
 Mary Gaither Whitener
 Elnora Lambeth Glasgow
 Martha Brannock Sanders
 Jane Pointer Vaughn
 Anna Morrison Whiddon

1950 — 23 — \$166.00

Ruth Lenkaski Adams
 Geraldine Brown Alexander
 Helen Creamer Brown
 Ann Linville Burns
 Joan C. Read Calhoun
 Connie Neamand Kick
 Love Ryder Lee
 Elizabeth Leiland
 Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn
 Carolyn Dunn Miller
 Polly Harrop Montgomery
 Sue Stowers Morrow
 Bernice Pierce
 Louise Stacy Reams
 Betty McBrayer Sasser
 Lyn Marshall Savage
 Joseph E. Smith
 Sally Ann Borthwick Strong
 Sue Stonestreet Starkey
 Dr. Homer G. Sutton, Jr.
 Ruth Van Hoy
 Dr. George E. Waynick, Jr.
 Kitty Moore Williams

1951 — 20 — \$168.99

Dena Karres Andrews
 Sybil Haskins Booth
 Mary Faith Carson
 Effie Chonis
 Ann Pleasants Collawn
 Mary Lib Weaver Daniel
 Mary E. Erick Everett
 Lee Rosenbloom Fritz
 Lucy Harper Grier
 Vicki Hamilton Hagaman
 Anne Rodwell Huntley
 Jane Krauss Marvin
 Fay Stickney Murray
 Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
 Joanne White Shuford
 Rosalind Fogel Silverstein
 Betty Griffin Tuggle
 Carolyn Lovelace Wheelless
 Kathryn Pitts Edwards
 Janis Ballentine Vestal

1952 — 15 — \$141.50

Margaret Thomas Bourne
 Sally Senter Countil
 Kitty Burrus Felts
 Edna Wilkerson McCollum
 Ann Blackwell McEntee
 Edmonia Rowland Stockton
 Mary C. Craig Stromire
 Anne Evans Uthlaut
 Carolyn Butcher Freeman
 Margaret Mordecai
 Myrta Wiley Price
 Patricia Thomson Schoeffel
 Jean Churchill Teal
 Nina Gray Wallace
 Sarah Clark Whitlock

1953 — 35 — \$295.00

Joanne Bell Allen
 Neva Bell Earnhardt
 Ellen Bell Campbell
 Peggy Chears
 Anne Simpson Clay
 Anne Hughes Dennis
 Marilyn Summey Finger
 Jeanne Harrison
 Jane Smith Johnston
 Faye Lee Lampe
 Emma S. Larkins Loftin
 Carolyn Dobson Love
 Drane Vaughn McCall
 Katherine Babcock Mountcastle
 Myra Dickson Myers
 Joyce Goforth Pulliam
 Anne Rhyne Scott
 Sally Ann Knight Seabury
 Norma Williams Stidham
 Margie Ferrell Team
 Julia Moore Tucker
 Ada Matt Vaughn
 Jane Fearing Williamson
 Jane Huss Benbow
 Elizabeth McCrary Cummings
 Grace Woodson Curd
 Marilyn Moore Davis
 Julia Teal Edwards
 Alice Gilland
 Virginia Herman Hiles
 Caridad Borges Jones
 Harriet Hall Murrell
 Patricia Ripple Park
 Alma Brigham Richards
 Grace Lynch Troutman

1954 — 19 — \$149.00

Elaine Williams Avera
 Virginia Hudson Beaman
 Molly Quinn Booe
 Joanne Moody Clark
 Doris McMillan Eller
 Elissa Hutson Green
 Alice McNeely Herring
 Anne Moye Mayo
 Connie Murray McCuiston
 Betty McLaughon
 Anne Robertson Morgan
 Edith Tesch Vaughn
 Ann Bondurant Young
 Joan Wampler Chambers
 Jane Alexander Cooper
 Nancy Arnott Cramer
 Eleanor Fry Mechem
 Elizabeth Hunter Nichols
 Lois Hankins Welfare

1955 — 29 — \$187.00

Kay Cunningham Berry
 Virginia Millican Crabtree
 Dorothy Allen Crone
 Sue Jones Davis
 Sara Outland DeLoache
 Anne Edwards
 Betsy Liles Gant
 Jane Little Gibson
 Norma Hanks Goslen
 Edith Howell Miller
 Emily Heard Moore
 Audrey Lindley Norwood
 Barbara White Peacock
 Rosanne Worthington Pruneau
 Ann Mixon Reeves
 Gertrude Johnson Revelle
 Lynn Wilson Robinson
 Pat Marsh Sasser
 Freda Siler McCombs
 Bonnie Hall Stuart
 Helen Watkins Thompson
 Nancy Florence Van Kirk
 Barbara Kuss Ward
 Dianne Knott Driver
 Jean Jennings
 Patricia Noah Jones
 Mary Todd Smith McKenzie
 Mary S. Livingston Stegall
 Phoebe Hall Wilhelm

1956 — 19 — \$101.50

Julia Parker Credle
 Carol Campbell Dersham
 Joan Meillicke DeWitt
 Nellia A. Barrow Everman
 Susan Glaser Fisher
 Phyllis Sherrill Froneberger
 Saress Gregg Marshall
 Jean Miller Messick

Barbara Berry Paffe
 Linda March Peters
 Mary McClure Phillips
 Beth Paul Sloan
 Denyse McLawhon Smith
 Agnes Rennie Stacia
 Ann Williams Walker
 Dorothy Tyndall Wimbish
 Betty Justice Lambert
 Eleanor Smith
 Margie Hartshorn Young

1957 — 30 — \$230.00

Mary Walton Biggers
 Marcia Stanley Clark
 Kate Lee Cobb
 Judy Graham Davis
 Jo Smitherman Dawson
 Sarah Johnson Durham
 Juanita Eford
 Sarah Smothers Edmondson
 Ann Webb Freshwater
 Rebecca McCord King
 Joyce Taylor LaFar
 Katherine Oglesby
 Barbara Durham Plumlee
 Pat Greene Rafter
 Joan Reich Scott
 Thrace Baker Shirley
 Sarah Vance
 Judy Williams Ellis
 Lizanne Ellis Hall
 Anne Siler Martin
 Melinda Wabberson McCoy
 Nancy Gilchrist Miller
 Meredith Stringfield Oates
 Katherine Scales Patterson
 Marie Thompson Price
 Martha Dunlap Rosson
 Mary J. Hendrix Showfety
 Martha Southern
 Matilda Parker Thrasher
 Peggy Daniel Young

1958 — 23 — \$206.50

Barbara Rowland Adams
 Judith Anderson Barrett
 Nancy Criddlebaugh Beard
 Ellie Mitchell Bradsher
 Rebekah Hinkle Carmichael
 Anie Ira Daley
 Martha Lackey Frank
 Custis Wrike Gramley
 Shirley Redlack Hill
 Martha Jarvis
 Mary C. Kalmer Koontz
 M. J. Galloway Quattlebaum
 Nancy Sexton
 Mary A. Blount Simpson
 Peggy Ingram Vaigt
 Nancy Walker
 Martha Anne Bowles Weber
 Mary Hadley Fike Griffin
 Marian Harris
 Linda Chappell Hayes
 Duart Jannette Johnston
 Peggy Thompson Jones
 Malin Ehinger Ohlsson

1959 — 26 — \$154.00

Marilyn Shull Brown
 Mary Frances Cunningham
 Marcile Van Liere Deane
 Lucinda Oliver Denton
 Hila Moore DeSausure
 Jeane Smitherman Gesteland
 Marion Neaman Golding
 Mary Lois James Hilliard
 Sue Cooper Huffman
 Pattie Kimbrough King
 Ruth Bennett Leach
 Martha McClure
 Faye McDuffie
 Elizabeth Smith Miller
 Mary Thaeler Mowrer
 Jerome Moore Newsome
 Ronnie Alvis Swaim
 Mary Anne Boone Thomas
 Eva Van Vleck
 Meriwether Walker Clement
 Mary Grotz Door
 Betty Craig Holcomb
 Melissa Kerr
 Kay LaMar
 Mildred Clemmer Shuford
 Charlotte Williams

1960 — 30 — \$226.86

Betsy Guerrant Arnett
Mollie Beroth
Mary Scott Best
Peggy Huntley Bossong
Nanci Neese Bragg
Elizabeth McLean Brice
Vera Britt
Nancy J. Carroll
Rosemary Loney Crow
Eva Jo Butler Daniel
Gwen Dickerson
Beverly Wolney Elliott
Suzonne Cabaniss Forobow
Non Williams Gibson
Norwood Dennis Grinalds
Connie McIntyre Hond
Betty A. Wilkins Hightower
Susan Deore Knott
Geraldine McIlroy
Anne Beck Phillips
Sandra Shover Prather

Evelyn Vincent Riley
Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
Grace Walker Sanders
Joan Brooks Troy
Eleanor Evans Blackwell
Carolyn Van Every Foil
Frances Gunn Kemper
Joday Litton
Mary LeGrand Porks

1961 — 21 — \$132.50

Joanne Doremus
Elaine Falls
Mary Ann Townsend Floyd
Marie Harris
Marji Jammer
Sally Beverly Lacy
Elizabeth Lynch Lashley
Julia Ann Leory
Monica Mengoli
Emily Stone Owen

Jane Pendleton
Susan Hughes Pleasant
Harriet Tomlinson
Alta Lou Townes
Suzannah Parker Turner
Heolan Justice Barrow
Nancy Owen Davis
Esther Adams Hunnicutt
Anne Craig Raper
Sollie Savitz
Betty McAfee Tollison

1962 — 4 — \$16.00

Linda Ann Clark
Kitty Powell
Crockett Roder
Gwinn Heilner Swope

Former Faculty — 6 — \$45.00

Helen Barton
Elizabeth Chase

Elizabeth Collett Hay
Margaret Horsfield
M. Aline Roueche
Elizabeth Lilley Swedenberg

Academy — 6 — \$41.00

Annie Milton Norman Barrier
Vivian Braswell
Ellen Simmermon Heflin
Margaret Cotes Hite
Mary Alice Shore Jones
Sue Sheetz Shore

Alumnae Clubs — 6 — \$605.00

Greensboro
Greenville
High Point
Jacksonville, Fla.
Lehigh Valley, Pa.
Tidewater, Va...

Old Southern Kitchens Commission on
Fruitcakes—\$28.48

Anonymous—\$26.13

1961-62 Alumnae Fund Total—\$12,932.58

Salem Club of the Future

A NEW idea was accepted by the Alumnae Association in June. It is the brain child of Elizabeth Winget Mauney, '41, who has presented a large leather book in which to register daughters, grand-daughters and nieces of alumnae, who may become future Salem students.

The names of such children should be reported with dates of birth and with the names of alumnae relatives. A gift (in whatever amount the alumna wishes to send) should accompany this data. These gifts will be the start of an "Alumnae Daughters Scholarship," which in a short time could grow into a sizeable endowment—if registration keeps apace with the population explosion.

Won't you register your Future Salemites by sending names and gifts to "The Salem Club of the Future" in care of the Alumnae Office?



Jennie Gray Mauney, Elizabeth's five-year-old daughter, is the charter member of the Club, which has \$30 in its treasury to date.

Will You Add Your "Thank You"?

On the following insert are 263 names of companies and individuals who in 1961-62 gave \$433,614 to the 23 member colleges in the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges. Salem College received \$16,324 as her share.

If you live in one of the places listed, please note the names of your local contributors. Then, as a grateful alumna, will you not express thanks, written or verbal? This will add "the personal touch" of your awareness and appreciation of their support of private colleges in North Carolina.

SALEM COLLEGE receives \$16,324
for its 1961-1962 participation
as one of 23 member colleges in

NORTH CAROLINA FOUNDATION OF CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGES

This fund applied to the operating budget,
will help to make up the difference between
what the students pay in tuition and fees
and what it has cost the college to serve
481 degree seeking students this year.

For the
Academic year 1961-1962

263

corporations
partnerships
and businessmen

invested

\$433,614

in The North Carolina
Foundation of
Church-Related Colleges
to strengthen
23 outstanding colleges
which served
without benefit of taxation

ACME

1 Riegel Paper Corporation

ASHEBORO

4 McCrary-Acme Foundation
7 Tip-Top Hosiery Mills, Inc.
2 B. B. Walker Shoe Company

ASHEVILLE

1 Ball Brothers Co., Inc.
2 Coca-Cola Bottling Company
9 Joseph Dave Foundation
2 The Draper Corporation
5 Earle-Chesterfield Mills, Inc.
4 English Lumber Company
6 Gennett Lumber Company
1 Gerber Products Company, Inc.
5 Pearce-Young-Angel Company
5 Dr. T. C. Smith Company, Inc.
1 Williams-Brownell, Inc.

AYDEN

4 The First National Bank

BELMONT

4 The Bank of Belmont
1 R. David Hall
3 Lineberger Foundation
1 S N C I Foundation

BESSEMER CITY

1 First State Bank and Trust Co.
5 Gambrill and Melville Mills Co.
4 Sydney P. Munroe

BLACK MOUNTAIN

2 Morgan Manufacturing Co.

BURLINGTON

1 Baker Cammack Hosiery Mills
2 Cherokee Flooring Corp.
2 Clyde W. Gordon
3 Grace Hosiery Mills, Inc.
3 Holt Hosiery Mills, Inc.
8 Kayser Foundation
Kayser-Roth Hosiery Co.
1 Pickett Hosiery Mills, Inc.
1 Tower Hosiery Mills, Inc.
1 Webco Mills, Inc.

CANTON

3 Champion Paper, Inc.

CEDAR FALLS

2 Jordan Spinning Co.

CHARLOTTE

1 Allied Security Insurance Co.
2 Allison-Erwin Company
1 American Discount Corporation
1 American Hardware and
Equipment Co., Inc.
2 Bank of Commerce
1 Barnhardt Brothers Co., Inc.
1 James H. Barnhardt
3 The Belk Foundation
1 Blythe Brothers Co.
1 R. H. Bouligny, Inc.
2 Bridges Furniture Co.
2 Burwell and Dunn Co. Division
McKesson & Robbins, Inc.
5 Carolina Foods, Inc.
1 Charlotte Casket Company
1 Charlotte Liberty Mutual
Insurance Co.
1 Charlotte News and Observer
2 Coca-Cola Bottling Company
1 Delmar Studios, Inc.
1 R. S. Dickson Company
2 The Dowd Foundation
6 Duke Power Company
3 Easterby and Mumaw, Inc.
4 Edgcomb Steel Co. Foundation
3 First Union National Bank
2 Guaranty Savings Life
Insurance Co.
1 Hardware Mutual Insurance Co.
3 The Alex Hemby Foundation
4 Home Finance Group, Inc.
7 International Harvester
Foundation
4 J. B. Ivey and Company
6 Johnson Motor Lines
Foundation
1 J. A. Jones Construction Co.
1 Lance, Incorporated
5 North Carolina National Bank
5 Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc.
1 Package Products Co., Inc.
4 Piedmont Natural Gas Co., Inc.
4 Queen City Coach Company
6 Radiator Specialty Co.
2 Scandura, Incorporated
7 Sealtest Foods, Division
National Dairy Products
4 Southern Bearings & Parts Co.
5 Southern Bell Telephone &
Telegraph Co.
1 Southern Electric Service Co.
2 Southern Engineering Company
6 Alice Speizman Foundation
3 Terrell Machine Company
2 Thomas and Howard Company
5 Thurston Motor Lines
Foundation

CHERRYVILLE

3 Carolina Freight Carriers Corp.
1 Carl A. Rudisill Foundation

COLUMBUS

- 3 Deering Milliken Foundation Hatch Mill Corporation

CONOVER

- 8 Southern Furniture Company

DREXEL

- 6 Drexel Enterprises, Inc.

DURHAM

- 7 American Tobacco Company
- 1 Belk Leggett Company
- 3 Brame Specialty Co., Inc.
- 3 Erwin Mills, Inc.
- 2 George W. Kane
- 6 Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.
- 3 Long Meadow Farms, Inc.
- 4 Peabody Drug Co.
- 3 Venable Tobacco Co.

ELKIN

- 7 Chatham Manufacturing Co.

FARMVILLE

- 2 A. C. Monk and Co., Inc.

FAYETTEVILLE

- 1 Union Corrugating Co., Inc.

FRANKLINVILLE

- 2 John W. Clark
- 1 Randolph Mills, Inc.

FUQUAY SPRINGS

- 2 Brown Tobacco Co.

GASTONIA

- 2 Akers Foundation
- 5 Citizens National Bank
- 1 Clayton Spinning Company
- 6 Firestone Tire and Rubber Foundation
- 2 First Union National Bank of Gastonia
- 5 Good Will Publishers, Inc.
- 1 Harden Manufacturing Co.
- 4 Textron Foundation Homelite Chain Saw Company
- 3 Myers-Textiles Foundation
- 1 Peck Manufacturing Company
- 3 Southern Paper Industries
- 1 Tolar, Hart and Holt Mills
- 5 Wix Corporation

GIBSONVILLE

- 1 Liberty Hosiery Mills Foundation

GLEN RAVEN

- 3 Glen Raven Cotton Mills Co.

GOLDSBORO

- 5 W. H. Best and Sons
- 3 Borden Brick and Tile Co.
- 7 Borden Manufacturing Co.
- 7 Ernest M. Dewey
- 1 Kemp Specialty Furniture Co.
- 6 Lewis Construction Associates
- 6 T. A. Loving and Company
- 1 Wayne Wholesale Grocery Co.

GRANITE FALLS

- 2 Falls Manufacturing Company
- 1 Kohler and Campbell, Inc.

GRANITE QUARRY

- 1 Farmers and Merchants Bank

GREENSBORO

- 1 W. A. Anderson and Co.
- 2 Banner Trulove Co.
- 1 E. N. Beard Lumber Co.
- 8 Blue Bell Foundation
- 8 Bonitz Insulating Co.
- 3 George C. Brown and Co., Inc.
- 3 Brown-Bledsoe Lumber Co.
- 8 Burlington Industries Foundation
- 5 Carolina Steel Corporation
- 1 The Carter Foundation
- 2 Cashwell's, Inc.
- 7 H. L. Coble Construction Co.
- 3 Cone Mills Foundation
- 2 Benjamin Cone
- 9 Concora Foundation Container Corp. of America
- 6 E. F. Craven Company
- 2 Dillard Paper Co. Foundation
- 2 Dixie Bell Textiles, Inc.
- 2 Ellis-Stone Co.
- 3 Fisher Harrison Printing Co.
- 3 Fleetwood Coffee Co.
- 1 Joseph O. Foil
- 4 Glascock Stove and Mfg. Co.
- 7 Greensboro Manufacturing Co.
- 6 Guilford Dairy Cooperative Association
- 2 Guilford Mills, Incorporated
- 8 Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.
- 4 Justice Drug Company
- 5 Kroger Stores Company
- 1 F. D. Lewis and Son
- 1 P. Lorillard Company Foundation
- 3 J. Spencer and Martha Love Foundation
- 2 McLeod Companies
- 3 Modern Metal Products Co.
- 2 Newman Machine Co.
- 1 New Home Bldg. Supply Co.
- 6 Odell Hardware Company
- 1 Piedmont Blouse Company
- 6 Pilot Life Insurance Co.
- 4 Pomona Terra-Cotta Co.
- 2 Sturgis A. Sigler
- 6 Southern Life Insurance Co.
- 5 Southern Webbing Co.
- 1 Thomas and Howard Co.
- 6 Vick Manufacturing Division Richardson-Merrell, Inc.
- 2 J. D. Wilkins, Incorporated
- 1 Wysong and Miles Co.

GREENVILLE

- 8 E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co.
- 3 Greenville Tobacco Co.
- 3 Guaranty Foundation
- 6 Person-Garrett Company, Inc.
- 2 White's Stores Company

HENDERSON

- 3 Carolina Bagging Co.
- 1 Leggett's Department Store
- 2 McCracken Oil Co.
- 1 Alenzo T. McNeny
- 2 Rose's 5¢ to 25¢ Stores

Where Do College Graduates Go?

| MEN | | WOMEN |
|-----|-------------|-------|
| 30% | Teaching | 71% |
| 42% | Business | 6% |
| 15% | Church | 8% |
| 3% | Professions | 4% |
| 5% | Government | 5% |
| 5% | Other | 6% |

HICKORY

- 2 Boyd Lee Hosiery Mills Co.
- 5 Brown Manufacturing Company
- 1 First National Bank
- 7 The Flowers Company, Inc.
- 7 Hickory Chair Foundation
- 1 Hickory Packing Company
- 2 Hyalyn Porcelain
- 4 Ingold Company, Inc.
- 4 Lavitt Foundation
- 1 Maxwell Royal Chair Co., Inc.
- 3 Merchants Distributors, Inc.
- 6 Shuford Mills, Inc.
- 1 Snyder Paper Company
- 9 Southern Desk Division Drexel Enterprise, Inc.
- 3 Spainhour Company
- 2 Superior Cable Corp.

HIGH POINT

- 4 Alma Desk Company
- 1 Borden Company
- 1 W. R. Campbell
- 6 Carolina Container Co.
- 2 Continental Furniture Co.
- 3 Electronic Accounting Card Corporation
- 1 Fli-Back Company
- 3 Globe Furniture Foundation
- 1 Grand Rapids Varnish Corp.
- 4 Heritage Furniture Foundation
- 1 High Point Face Veneer Co.
- 3 High Point Paper Box Co.
- 4 High Point Savings & Trust Co.
- 2 Highland Cotton Mills, Inc.
- 4 Hughes-Rankin Company
- 8 Marsh Furniture Company
- 4 Phillips-Davis, Inc.
- 8 Silver Knit Hosiery Mills, Inc.
- 4 Perley A. Thomas Car Works

HILDEBRAN

- 2 Quaker Meadow Mills, Inc.

HOPE MILLS

- 1 Rockfish-Mebane Yarn Mills

JAMESTOWN

- 1 Highland Container Corp.
- 1 Oakdale Cotton Mills, Inc.

KINGS MOUNTAIN

- 2 Neisler Mills Company

KINSTON

- 2 Austin Carolina Company
- 1 Coca-Cola Bottling Company
- 1 L. Harvey and Sons
- 4 Kinston Tobacco Company
- 4 Samson's Foundation

LENOIR

- 6 Bernhardt Furniture Company
- 6 Caldwell Furniture Company
- 1 Hammary Manufacturing Corp.
- 1 Hayes Cotton Mill Company
- 2 Hibriten Chair Company, Inc.

LEXINGTON

- 4 Carolina Plywood Foundation
- 1 Commercial Bank of Lexington
- 1 Dacotah Cotton Mills, Inc.
- 3 Dixie Furniture Foundation, Inc.
- 8 Charles Hoover, Jr.
- 1 Midstate Tile Company
- 2 National Wholesale Company
- 8 United Furniture Foundation
- 5 Wennonah Mills Foundation

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE | Wilson |
| BELMONT ABBEY COLLEGE | Belmont |
| BREVARD COLLEGE | Brevard |
| CAMPBELL COLLEGE | Buie's Creek |
| CATAWBA COLLEGE | Salisbury |
| CHOWAN COLLEGE | Murfreesboro |
| ELON COLLEGE | Elon College |
| GARDNER-WEBB COLLEGE | Boiling Springs |
| GREENSBORO COLLEGE | Greensboro |
| GUILFORD COLLEGE | Guilford College |
| HIGH POINT COLLEGE | High Point |
| LEES-McRAE COLLEGE | Bonner Elk |
| LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE | Hickory |
| LOUISBURG COLLEGE | Louisburg |
| MARS HILL COLLEGE | Mors Hill |
| MEREDITH COLLEGE | Raleigh |
| MONTREAT-ANDERSON COLLEGE | Montreat |
| PFEIFFER COLLEGE | Misenheimer |
| SALEM COLLEGE | Winston-Salem |
| ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE | Laurinburg |
| ST. MARY'S COLLEGE | Raleigh |
| WARREN WILSON COLLEGE | Swannonoo |
| WINGATE COLLEGE | Wingate |

MEMBERS OF THE
OF CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGES
NORTH CAROLINA FOUNDATION

LINCOLNTON

- 2 D. E. Rhyne Mills Co.

LUMBERTON

- 1 The Scottish Bank

MCADENVILLE

- 1 McAdenville Foundation, Inc.

MADISON

- 1 Madison Throwing Company

MAIDEN

- 1 Carolina Mills, Incorporated

MARION

- 5 Cross Cotton Mills Co.

MEBANE

- 3 Craftique, Inc.
- 8 The Mebane Company
- 4 S. A. White

MONROE

- 2 American Bank & Trust Co.
- 4 Monroe Hardware Company
- 5 Yale and Towne Mfg. Co.

MORGANTON

- 3 Great Lakes Carbon Corp.
- 1 James F. Hunt
- 2 Skyland Textile Company

MOUNT AIRY

- 5 Mount Airy Knitting Corp.
- 7 North Carolina Granite Corp.
- 7 Quality Mills Company
- 2 J. Bruce Yokley
- 5 Oscar H. Yokley

MOUNT HOLLY

- 2 Charles S. Clegg
- 4 The Dickson Foundation
- 1 Globe Mills Co., Inc.
- 6 Kendrick Brick and Tile Co.

NEW BERN

- 1 Dixie Chemical Corporation

NEWTON

- 7 Ridgeview Hosiery Mills Co.

NORTH WILKESBORO

- 3 American Furniture Company
- 1 Carolina Mirror Corp.
- 1 Lowe's Educational Fund

OXFORD

- 1 Leggett's Department Store

PLEASANT GARDEN

- 2 Boren Clay Products

RALEIGH

- 2 Aeroglide Corporation
- 1 Capital Mercantile Company
- 4 Carolina Builders Corporation
- 6 Carolina Power and Light Co.
- 1 Continental Baking Co.
- 2 W. Henley Deitrick
- 3 Dillon Supply Company
- 7 Durham Life Insurance Co.
- 2 Edwards and Broughton Co.
- 7 Farmers Cooperative Exchange
- 2 Hudson Belk Company
- 6 Earl T. Jones
- 3 W. H. King Drug Company
- 5 Motor Bearings and Parts Co.
- 8 Nash-Steele-Warren, Inc.
- 3 News & Observer Publishing Co.
- 7 North Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association
- 1 North Carolina Products Corp.
- 1 Peden Steel Company
- 3 Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
- 8 Pine State Creamery Company
- 2 W. Trent Ragland, Jr.
- 3 Standard Supply Company
- 6 State Capital Life Insurance Co.
- 4 Superior Stone Foundation
- 5 Taylor Biscuit Company
- 4 Thermo-Industries, Inc.

These business firms
have invested
in the future of
each college graduate.
Your expression
of appreciation
would be welcome.

REIDSVILLE

- 4 The Bank of Reidsville

ROANOKE RAPIDS

- 1 Leggett's Department Store

ROBBINS

- 1 Carolina Lace Corporation

ROCKY MOUNT

- 3 Belk Tyler Company
- 1 Coca-Cola Bottling Company
- 9 W. B. Lea Tobacco Company
- 1 Pearsall Oil and Fuel Co.
- 1 Peoples Bank and Trust Co.
- 1 Rocky Mount Mills
- 1 Thorpe and Ricks, Inc.

ROXBORO

- 1 Leggett's Department Store

SALISBURY

- 1 Bamby Bakers, Inc.
- 1 Carolina Beverage Company
- 2 Carolina Forge Furniture Co.
- 1 Ketner Enterprises
- 3 Piedmont Advertising Agency
- 6 Dr. Thomas M. Stanback
- 4 William C. Stanback
- 2 Stanco Realty Company

SANFORD

- 3 W. Koury Co., Inc.
- 2 Macks 5, 10, 25¢ Stores
- 6 Sanford Furniture Company

SAXAPAHAW

- 6 Royal Cotton Mills Co.
- 7 Sellers Manufacturing Co.

SELMA

- 2 Shallcross Manufacturing Co.

SHELBY

- 3 Bost Bakery, Inc.

SILER CITY

- 1 Hadley-Peoples Mfg. Co.
- 1 School Equipment, Inc.
- 7 Siler City Mills, Inc.
- 8 Southeastern Equipment Co.

SPRAY

- 3 Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
- 1 Morehead Cotton Mills, Inc.
- 1 Spray Cotton Mills

SPINDALE

- 5 Spindale Mills, Inc.
- 5 Sterling Hosiery Mills, Inc.
- 6 Stonecutter Mills Corp.

STATESVILLE

- 4 Elbridge Stuart Foundation
Carnation Company, Inc.
- 3 Kewaunee Technical Furniture
Company
- 2 North Carolina Furniture Co.
- 2 Sherrill Furniture Company
- 1 Statesville Brick Company

SWEPSONVILLE

- 7 Virginia Mills, Inc.

TARBORO

- 4 Carolina Telephone and
Telegraph Co.
- 1 William G. Clark Company
- 3 W. S. Clark and Sons, Inc.
- 5 Mayo Knitting Mills Company

THOMASVILLE

- 7 Carolina Underwear Company
- 5 Commercial Carving Company
- 3 Thomas Austin Finch
Foundation
- 7 Gray Concrete Pipe Company
- 7 Ragan Knitting Company
- 4 Thomasville Furniture
Industries Foundation

TROUTMAN

- 1 The American Thread Company

VALDESE

- 1 Alba Hosiery Mills Company
- 1 Valdese Manufacturing Co.
- 3 Waldensian Bakeries
- 1 Waldensian Hosiery Mills, Inc.

WADESBORO

- 3 Allen Furniture Company
- 3 Anson Bank and Trust Company
- 3 The First National Bank
- 3 Hornwood Warp Knitting Corp.
- 4 Little Cotton Manufacturing Co.
- 1 McLeod Plywood Box Company
- 4 B. C. Moore & Sons Foundation
- 2 Pee Dee Oil Company
- 2 Wade Manufacturing Co.
- 3 Wadesboro Fertilizer Co.
- 4 West Knitting Corp.

WARRENTON

- 1 Leggett's Department Store

WAYNESVILLE

- 3 Wellco Shoe Corp.

WILMINGTON

- 1 Acme Fertilizer Co., Inc.
- 1 O. O. Allsbrook
- 7 American Molasses Company
- 3 Block-Southland Sportswear Co.
- 1 E. W. Godwin and Sons
- 4 L. S. Jeffords
- 1 Woodbury Insurance Agency

WILSON

- 5 The Branch Banking & Trust Co.
- 4 Farmers Cotton Oil Company
- 7 Hackney Bros. Body Company
- 2 James I. Miller, Sr.
- 5 J. E. Paschall
- 1 Whitehead and Anderson, Inc.

WINSTON-SALEM

- 3 Arista Mills Company
- 3 Atlas Supply Company
- 5 Bahnsen Company
- 3 Carolina Insulating Yarn Co.
- 3 Carolina Narrow Fabrics Co.
- 2 City National Bank
- 7 Douglas Battery Mfg. Co.
- 3 Farmers Cooperative Dairy, Inc.
- 4 T. W. Garner Food Company
- 2 James K. Glenn
- 5 Hanes Dye and Finishing Co.
- 8 Hanes Hosiery Mills Foundation
- 7 P. H. Hanes Knitting Company
- 1 Hennis Freight Lines, Inc.
- 4 McLean Trucking Company
- 5 Piedmont Publishing Company
- 1 Pilot Freight Carriers
Foundation
- 3 Pine Hall Brick and Pipe Co.
- 7 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
- 3 Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation
- 7 Security Life and Trust Co.
- 6 Stewart-Warner Foundation
Bassick-Sack Company
- 4 Ralph M. Stockton
- 3 Taylor Bros., Inc.
- 8 Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

- 4 Colonial Stores Company
- 6 Plantation Pipe Line Foundation
- 4 Sears Roebuck Foundation

BLUFFTON, INDIANA

- 5 Franklin Electric Company

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

- 3 John Hancock Mutual Life
Insurance Company
- 5 New England Mutual Life
Insurance Company

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

- 1 Corn Products Refining Co.
- 7 Inland Steel-Ryerson
Foundation
- 2 Zurich Insurance Company

CINCINNATI, OHIO

- 5 The Procter and Gamble Fund

CLEVELAND, OHIO

- 7 Addressograph-Multigraph
Corporation
- 2 American Greetings Corp.
- 4 Bailey Meter Company
- 1 Cleveland Cliff Iron Company

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

- 4 Dibrell Brothers, Incorporated

DAYTON, OHIO

- 7 The Mead Corporation
Foundation

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

- 1 S. S. Kresge Company, Inc.
- 4 Parke, Davis and Company

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

- 1 Rose Patch and Label Company

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

- 2 Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.

LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK

- 2 Standard Motor Products, Inc.

MIAMI, FLORIDA

- 2 Miss Eleanor L. Stanback

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

- 7 The American Oil Foundation
- 6 Babcock and Wilcox Company
- 2 The Best Foods, Incorporated
- 3 Bristol-Myers Company
- 1 Lane Bryant Maslin Foundation
- 4 General Foods Fund
- 5 Graybar Electric Company
- 1 Katz Agency, Incorporated
- 1 Kenyon and Eckhardt, Inc.
- 7 National Biscuit Company
Foundation
- 4 New York Life Insurance Co.
- 1 Otis Elevator Company
- 3 S. B. Penick Foundation
- 5 Philip Morris, Incorporated
- 8 Socony Mobil Oil Company
- 2 Sperry and Hutchinson Co.
- 2 Standard and Poor's Corp.
- 1 Sterling Drug Company
- 2 Time, Incorporated
- 5 Union Carbide Educational
Fund
- 5 United States Steel Foundation
- 1 Western Electric Fund

NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS

- 3 Sprague Electric Foundation

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

- 1 Aluminum Company of
America
- 2 Pittsburgh Plate Glass
Foundation

RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

- 1 The Merck Company

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

- 7 Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.
- 5 Virginia Electric and Power Co.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

- 4 Norfolk and Western Railway

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

- 7 Massachusetts Mutual Life
Insurance Company

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

- 1 American Investment Company
Foundation

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

- 3 Weyerhaeuser Company
Foundation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

- 1 Peoples' Life Insurance Co.

REUNIONS—DIX PLAN vs. FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Class reunions—Dix Plan versus Five-Year Plan—are being evaluated again by your Alumnae Association's Executive Board at the request of some alumnae. At its September 20th meeting, the Board decided to resolve this recurring debate in the following manner:

- a) Alumnae to be informed of the question in the October BULLETIN.
- b) District meetings may offer opportunity for discussion.
- c) Each member of the Association will be asked to express her preference by a vote to be taken in 1963

The Dix Plan was used at Salem College from 1927 to 1958, when a change was made to the Five Year Plan. It is appropriate now that the membership of the Association should voice its preference. The choice is between the following plans:

The Five Year Plan

1. The older plan nationally
2. Adopted in 1958 at Salem
3. Used now by 75% of colleges in the American Alumni Council

Advantages

4. Easily understood and remembered, as each class has a reunion every five years.
5. Publicity is simplified.
6. Current classes are larger and a student knows best her own class—She is acquainted with only some in other classes.

Disadvantages

7. An alumna never has a reunion coinciding with the other classes on campus during her years in school.

(All alumnae are welcome at all reunions however.)

The Dix Plan

1. Created nationally in the 1920s
2. Adopted in 1927 at Salem
3. Used now by 25% of colleges in the American Alumni Council

Advantages

4. An alumna is assured a chance of reunion with every class in school when she was. Example: Class of 1940 Reunions in a 19-year period:
 - a) 37-38-39-40
 - b) 38-39-40-41
 - c) 39-40-41-42
 - d) 40-41-42-43

Disadvantages

5. Dix Plan cannot be remembered easily, as reunions are at varying intervals. Many have trouble understanding the chart which is required to outline reunion schedule.
6. Frequent reminders and publicity are required.
7. As the Dix cycle works, only two of every four reunions include both the class before and after a given class.

It is hoped that each alumna will consider the above information carefully and express her opinion when the time for decision arrives.

E. Sue Cox Shore, Chairman

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1895 Bertha Llay Ferebee Jan. 4, 1962 | 1905x Emma Ormsby Griffith Sept. 23, 1962 | 1929x Rebecca Shart Bradham May 14, 1962 |
| 1895 Florence Toomey Penn May 1, 1962 | 1909 Carrie Hawkins Kidd July 9, 1962 | 1932x Alice Halmes Dauglass Apr. 25, 1962 |
| 1897 Lillie Leak August, 1962 | 1912x Bettie Russ Pratt Dec. 22, 1961 | 1934 Mary Sample Kablegard July 23, 1961 |
| 1905 Myrtle Deane Stultz July 22, 1962 | 1922x Flarence Allen Travis 1926 Eva Flowers Taylor May 7, 1962 | 1948x Anne Hairstan Lish May 9, 1962 |
| 1905x Mary C. M. Bledsoe March 28, 1962 | 1928 Ruth Helmich Apr. 28, 1962 | 1950x Ashley D. Stanestreet Dec. 21, 1961 |

00 No Correspondent

Anna McPherson Warren broke a hip last spring and spent months in hospital. She is making a gradual recovery in her Richmond home.

93 No Correspondent

Narcey Taylor MacLauchlin's spirit belies her crippling arthritis. She sends "love to Lucia Swanson Wilkinson, who was one of the brightest and prettiest girls in our 1893 class."

03 ANNIE VEST RUSSELL 3032 Rodman St., N.W. Washington 8, D. C.

60th Reunion—June 1, 1963

In the nearly 10 years since 50th Reunion we have not lost a single classmate. We are holding up well and have many interests.

Maude Foy Moore's poems are an inspiration to us . . . Lucy Reavis Meinung tells of her beautiful granddaughter and boxwood garden.

I grieve to report the death on May 16 of Pauline Sessoms Burckel's husband John in Carmel, California. His ashes were brought to Keene Valley, N. Y. and a service held in the Chapel overlooking the valley and hills he so loved. Their daughter (of Burlington, Vt.) spends weekends with Pauline and is a great comfort. Pauline is a generous and loyal alumna to Salem.

Mary Wood Means has a keen interest in her historic section of N. C.

This summer I made my way through tall weeds to find the marker of the spot where the first Moravian settlement was made in Bethabara, N. C. in 1753. From there Salem was

settled in 1766 and in 1772 our beloved Academy and College began. Here's hoping all of us will meet at Salem in June. Let's show our appreciation by doubling our gifts in the meantime. Send them direct to Salem.

Belatedly we learn of Maye McMinn's second marriage on Dec. 29, 1960 to James Leland Anderson. Send happy congratulations to her at 213 Butler Ave., Greenville, S. C.

04 CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET (Mrs. Charles M.) 100 Sherwood Forest Rd. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eliza Knox Winters is busy with church, book club (president), children and grandchildren. Mary, eldest grandchild, made her debut in Raleigh before returning to college. Liza and Rhett took another trip to the beach after the debut festivities.

Sophie Tatum Vaughn told me of a visit to her daughter in Danville and of seeing Mary Watlington Robertson, who is mother-in-law of Sophie's daughter.

It was with much regret that I could not accept Fan Powers Smith's alluring invitation to visit her in Canada this summer. Wouldn't it have been delightful to enjoy Fan and Canada at the same time!

Saw Ruth Crist Blackwell at a party recently, looking lovely and slim. Both her sons and families had European trips this summer.

Harriet Barr and Emma Greider Yeatman lunched with me recently along with other friends. We recalled interesting events of the past. Emma returns to Florida when it gets cold here. She and sister Harriet have enjoyed the summer together.

Labor Day, my immediate family, all 19, had a picnic with Lib and

Jack and we got some good group pictures of the generations.

Hot weather must have "dried up" the rest of '04. Not a word from the other eight all summer. Each of you must begin now planning for our 60th Reunion in 1964. Here's an invitation to be my guest.

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

We grieve to report the July 22 death of Myrtle Dean Stultz. Local classmates sent a floral tribute. Her only son survives.

06 MARTHA POINDEXTER P. O. Box 2223 Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anna Chreitzberg Wyche retired in May and moved to Spartanburg, S. C.

Laurie Jones visited her brother and family in Arlington, Va. last summer.

Bessie Speas Coghlan and husband vacationed with son (Major John) and family in New Jersey. He has two daughters.

To Vivian Owens Noell our sympathy in the loss of her husband Charles in July in Charlotte. Vivian has a married daughter in Charlotte and another in Seattle.

"Girls", please send your reporter news for Class Notes. We have lost contact with Hilda Spruill Williamson. Information will be appreciated.

08 MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL (Mrs. J. S.) 1815 Brantley St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

55th Reunion—June 1, 1963

News is wanted on each member, and your desires about meeting for reunion in June. Please write.

09

MARY P. OLIVER
Route 2, Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

It is with sadness that we learned of the July death of Carrie Hawkins Kidd. Carrie taught in Danville, Va. for 30 years, and over 2000 children were her pupils. She retired in 1946. Her community services were many. She was conference treasurer of the Hermitage Guild (Methodist Home for the Aged in Richmond) since its inception; was on the Board of the Faith Home; and active in Golden Age Club, Gideon's Auxiliary and Women's Society of the Methodist Church. Our sympathy to her sister and nieces and nephews who survive her.

Maude Williamson, is fully recovered from pneumonia last January and back at work in McPhail's Gift Shop in Winston.

Please send news to share in this column.

10

LILLIAN SPACH DALTON
(Mrs. William N.)
726 Barnesdale Road,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Four of us enjoyed Alumnae Luncheon in June: Grace Starbuck, Ruth Meinung, Marietta Reich Shelton and Ruth Kilbuck Patterson. Grace had the local girls to tea when Ruth Greider was in W-S. All were thrilled to hear of Ruth's trip to Scandinavia in '61, and of the plans for Salem's Fine Arts Building to replace outgrown Memorial Hall. Our class made the first gift to start this at our 50th Reunion in 1960.

Beulah Peters Carrig, who had a heart attack in the spring, spent the summer in Michigan with her daughter Mary, and plans to be in Buffalo this winter.

Eleanor Bustard Cunningham's husband died in July, 61. She recently visited her son, a naval officer, at Newport, R. I. and saw the races from the deck of a destroyer.

11

LOUISE GETAZ TAYLOR
(Mrs. Frank W.)
1476 Darbee Drive
Morristown, Tenn.

Pauline Peterson Hamilton and Bishop Kenneth have moved to Winston-Salem—416 S. Main Street. They visited Moravian missions in Nicaragua last summer . . . Elsa Haury does some teaching and is active on the Board of Wichita Music Assn.

Mary Bondurant Dudley's daughter Frances is a noted portrait painter. Louise Montgomery Nading has a granddaughter at Salem.

Laura Jones Converse wrote of an apt. in Mobile, a home in Selma, and a summer home at Gulf Shores, Ala. She has two children and eight grandchildren. She regretted missing reunion in 1961, but was in Japan with her husband, attending her third Rotary International abroad.

Emily Kennedy Thurston wrote of a granddaughter's summer marriage, and recalled her happy visit to Salem when with Camille Izlar last fall.

12

EUNICE HALL CULPEPPER
165 E. Pennsylvania Ave.
Southern Pines, N. C.

There's nothing like returning for a Salem reunion after a half a century! How mixed are one's feelings, part nostalgia and a lot of wonder at the improvements—and much pride that Salem has retained her traditions along with such progress. A girl is fortunate indeed to spend her college years at such an institution.

Twelve of the 13 at reunion are shown in the picture.

At the Alumnae Association meeting we had special recognition and felt justifiable pride in the message given by our president Alice Carmichael, which appears elsewhere. It was also our pleasure to present a gift of \$1,000 for Alumnae Scholarship Endowment—thanks to your generous checks.

We had seats of honor at the luncheon in Corrin Refectory, then went to Babcock Dormitory for class meeting. New Officers elected: President, Lou Mayo Moomaw . . . Vice-Pres., Hilda Wall Penn . . . Sec-Treas., Addie Webb . . . Fund Agent, Anne Sorsby . . . Correspondent, Eunice Hall Culpepper.

Later we enjoyed the hospitality of Edith Witt Vogler at a "Happy Hour" in the home of her daughter, Blevins V. Baldwin. Then to climax the eventful day, Lizzie Booe Clement and Bettie Poindexter Hanes were charming hostesses at a dinner party at Forsyth County Club.

Among our pleasures we must record the "gabfests" in the dorm. The joy of reunion cannot be fully realized until experienced. The consensus of opinion was that our 50th was a priceless event and so thoroughly enjoyed that plans are already being made for next reunion—in 1967. Hope all absentees will be with us then. Sends news often to be shared in Class Notes.

13

No Correspondent

50th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Mary Lou Morris Parker says: "I am distressed by so little news of '13. I enjoyed Mary Lee Rozzelle's account. With Mary Lee, Anna Perryman and Ruth Kilbuck Patterson all in W-S, won't one of them be our chairman and give us a leader? (Salem wants the answer, please.)"

Mr. Parker and I are happy to be back in N. C., after living away so long. I enjoyed a visit to Salem last fall. My niece and namesake is at the Academy."

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hope Coolidge has resigned from her long-held position at Abbott Academy, and is living with her cousin, Mrs. Leslie Moore, at 5 Simon Willard Road, Concord, Mass.

Cletus Morgan Blanton is happy in her new home at 1724 Virginia Road, Winston-Salem. Her husband, George, and her sister, Nita, live with her, and her son and his family are across the street.

Mary Louise Siler wrote from Weaverville, N. C.: "I taught in Shaker Heights, Ohio, for 29 years, retired in 1956, and am enjoying a much slower pace. Doing as little as I can get away with now! Should any of Salem 1912-18 come my way, stop in for a coffee break and see for yourself."

Ruth Potts Scott is a widow for the second time in Richmond. Her two daughters, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter are her family.

Margaret Blair McCuiston's mother (Mary Fries Blair, '89) has been hospitalized since July 31st.

15

No Correspondent

Blanche Allen, our Correspondent for past 2 years, has moved to Tucson, Arizona (2221 E. Grant Rd.) She has resigned the job. Louise Williams Graves says that at 1960 reunion Lola Butner and Louise Vogler Dalton agreed to get class news. The Alumnae Office is depending on them to do this.

Louise Graves went to Japan in Sept. to visit her stepdaughter, and from there around the world.

16

AGNES DOBSON
363 Stratford Road, N.W.,
Winston-Salem 5, N. C.

A letter came in June to Salem from the daughter of Lessie Lemmons Rogers seeking the address of her mother's friend, Bess Hyman Guion. Lelia Graham Marsh was happy to supply it and to learn that Lessie (who died in 1938) had a son, who now lives in San Angelo, Texas, and the daughter, who is Mrs. Miles R. Wyatt of San Antonio.

17

No Correspondent

Eunice Flynt Payne reporting: Present at 45th Reunion last June at Salem were Rachel L. Holcomb, Harriet Grieder, Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos, Gladys Teague Hine, Eunice Thompson Ingram, Ina Phillips Bullock, Buddie Hearne Nicolson and Eunice F. Payne.

Letters were read (and appreciated) from a number of you. Rachel

told of her work she is doing for United Nations and the Methodist Church—which takes her to various parts of the world. The rest of us told of our “careers” and showed pictures of children and grandchildren.

The day was all too short and every minute of it was wonderful! Throughout our lives there has been an increasing awareness of all that Salem gave us and we look forward to helping in her continued progress and growth.

Officers elected were:

President, Rachel Luckenback Holcomb . . . Vice-Pres., Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos, who has retired and come back to Winston-Salem (1353 Pinebluff Road) . . . Secretary, Eunice Flynt Payne . . . Historian, Rosebud Hearne Nicolson . . . Correspondent and Fund Agent, Betsy Bailey Eames.

(Note: Betsy's husband, Richard D. Eames, died on August 18, and she is unable to continue the dual offices she has carried so long and so well for the Class. The other officers must relieve her of these duties. Write to her at Rt. 3, Bel Air, Maryland.)

The Mountcastles had to cancel their European plans for health reasons. Kenneth had operations and a long siege in the hospital and May a backset.

MARIE CRIST BLACKWELL
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

18

45th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Mary Entwistle Thompson sent a change of address and said: “I don't have much news for I'm not on a World Tour, nor do I or expect to go to Moon.” (We are interested in the everyday things and welcome word from each of you). Mary gave up her home to her daughter, who has three children, and moved into an apartment. Due to ill health she does not join in public service work anymore. Her address is Mrs. Raymond Thompson, 1300 Queens Road, Apt. 404, Charlotte 7, N. C.

Mary Feimster Owen, as I am, is bragging about a granddaughter, her first and my only grandchild. We are pulling for future Salemities in 1980. Mary enjoys her work in Roanoke Rapids.

Katharine Davis Detmold's letter was quite exciting. She retired in June from the music faculty of the Winston-Salem Schools. On May 18th a Music Festival, with 4500 children in Instrumental and Choral Groups, gave a program honoring Katharine as a “farewell”. You can imagine how thrilled she was by this lovely gesture. “It breaks my heart to think of retiring since my work has been such a rewarding experience. The wonderful memories will carry me

through the rest of my life”.

Evelyn Allen Trafton now lives at 611 Maple Ave., Reidsville, N. C. Since her Mother's death, the family home has been dismantled and she has moved into an apartment. Her sister Blanche is in Tucson, Arizona. Cora and Virginia have moved to Hollywood, Calif., and Hallie is in Florida.

Carmel Hunter Rothrock spends much time in Pahokee, Florida. She and her husband have been taking care of their business in Pahokee and Sanford, while their son was recuperating from a back injury. She was back in High Point in June and then had a trip up the Eastern seaboard into Nova Scotia.

Lucile Henning Baity reports four grandsons and two granddaughters. She is enjoying retirement spending the winters in Florida and in Winston-Salem for the summers.

I do hope you all remembered the Alumnae Fund and the 20th Decade Fund.

19

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY
(Mrs. John N.)
P. O. Box 1476
Wilson, N. C.

Margie Hastings Pratt's son, John Hopkins, was married in June to a W-S girl.

Mac Davis McGregor had her usual job at a girls' camp in Hendersonville last summer. Her daughter and husband both taught at St. Andrews summer school. They are back in Baltimore to complete Ph.Ds.

Maggie Mae is happy to report husband Ralph Stockton's recovery from surgery this summer. Ralph has retired from the furniture factory work he has held since 1919 and will give more leadership than ever to church and civic work. Both he and she are on the board of stewards of Centenary Methodist Church.

Mag Newland and Le Graham Marsh had separate trips to Europe this summer.

21

ELVA M. TEMPLETON
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Teacher Alice David Hames says: “I'm still in first grade and do not want to be promoted.” Alice was named Woman of the Year in Cliffside recently.

Evelyn Thom Spach has moved into one of Old Salem's restored houses. Son John lives with her.

Rosa Snowden has been found as Mrs. Rosa S. White of Stamford, Conn.

22

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES
(Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Where were you at our 40th reunion last June? Only one member was present and I was “IT”. I ap-

preciated the letters sending greetings from:

Viola Jenkins Wicker, Mildred Parrish Morgan, Sarah Lingle Garth, Ruth Eborn Taylor, Sarah Boren Jones, Nannie Finch Wallace, Hattie Mosely Henry, Isabel Spears Mullen, Mary Shephard Edwards, Miriam Efird Hoyt.

The class would like to pay tribute to the three members who are deceased: Elizabeth Gillespie, Alice Watson Hicks, Charlotte Mathewson Garden.

Mark your calendar for 1972 when we celebrate our golden reunion at Salem.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga.

40th Reunion—June 1, 1963

We share in the sorrow of hundreds of alumnae in the July death of Dr. Minnie J. Smith. She came to Salem in our senior year and several of us had classes with her. Her pleasing personality, her professional attitudes and her academic achievements made us love and respect her. We feel personal loss in knowing that we shall not see her at our next reunion.

Julia Bethea Nanny still lives in Henderson, N. C. In August she was looking forward to working in the warehouse where she and Elroy had worked together for so many years.

Queen Graeber McAtee was in Kannapolis with her family in August, her June visit was delayed by a broken bone in her left foot. Her son-in-law, Dr. R. G. Patterson, professor at Southwestern in Memphis, participated this summer in an Institute in Indian Civilization at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India. Her son and wife made a camping trip to the West, including the Seattle Fair and Lake Louise in Canada. Queen had planned to go to the Fair but the injury interfered.

Rosa James and sister Ruth enjoyed Nova Scotia and the Maritime Provinces in July.

Julia Hairston Gwyn and son Lash stopped to see Bright McKemie Johnson in July on the way to New England and Canada. Frank and Bright continue to live in New Providence, N. J., since his retirement.

Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard also broke her left ankle in August and says that her “schedule slowed to a standstill and achievements are nil, save for letterwriting and bridge”. Hard to imagine, isn't it? Their three children are in California this winter. Torrance teaches in Fremont across the bay from Eliza Gaston in Palo Alto, and Larry is in private practice of medicine in Monterey, (after several years in the Air Force). Eliza and Welford will visit them in the spring.

Bessie Pfohl Campbell and Ed spent four weeks in June and July in England, Scotland and Ireland. First was a visit with son Ben, who is studying theology at Queen's College, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar; then the International Bar Association in Edinburgh. Their oldest son, Ed, Jr., has changed from newspaper work to theology and will be studying the next three years in Washington. Don is studying accounting at Benjamin Franklin University there. Bessie continues in the Arlington County School Board and as President of the Greater Washington Educational Television Association. Of course you read in June McCALLS of her being one of eight women in the US honored in TV.

Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey visited Mexico City and Acapulco this summer. She is teaching again in New Port Richey, Florida. Daughter Pat, husband John and little Kim live in Henderson where John practices law.

Katherine Denny Horne's children are a source of pride to her and Henry. Son Henry, a communications engineer with International Telephone lives in Raleigh, and travels widely. Daughter Graham, after a year as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Berlin, is editorial assistant to the Fulbright Commission in Bonn. Katherine received her B.A. from Duke in June, and began study there on her Master's. She is now teaching English and history at the Ralph L. Fike High School in Wilson.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn enjoyed a visit in Florida with children and grandchildren, then came home for surgery in April. She is glad to be rid of appendix and gall bladder.

Edith Hanes Smith has added another charm to her grandmother bracelet for Gary Oakes, second son of Virginia. Edith again taught the course on School Libraries in the Emory University Division this summer.

Bessie Pfohl Campbell, Mary Cline Warren, Birdie Drye Smith, Ruth Correll Brown, Eunice Grubbs, and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler had a happy visit together at the Alumnae Luncheon on June 2.

These formed a committee to plan for reunion. It was decided to have a dinner on Friday night as we did before. On Saturday we will attend the Alumnae Day program at Salem. Husbands and class members will have the evening meal together.

The above also served as a nominating committee and present the names of Bright McKemie Johnson and Mary Cline Warren for president and vice-president. They suggest that these officers appoint the correspondent, fund agent, historian and scholar-fund chairman.

Let's all begin planning NOW for our 40th reunion with everybody present!

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Salem wants particulars on Laura Howell's recent second marriage. She is now Mrs. Wallace Schorr, 2908 Wayne Drive, Wilmington, N. C. Happy congratulations, Laura.

25

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Marian Schallert Secrest says that bridge, sewing, reading, gardening and house-keeping keep her happily busy.

Lillian Moseley Witherington lost her husband some months ago. Her mother, who is 85, lives with her in Kinston. Lillian, her sister Hattie and her mother visited niece Jean in Richmond recently.

Daisy Lee Glasgow, history teacher since 1936 at Gray High School, was selected by the journalism department as "Teacher on the Beam", and featured in the school newspaper. This well deserved honor is a pleasure to her classmates.

Ruth Womelsdorf Mathews reports daughter Ruth, a Randolph-Macon graduate, was married in Dec., 1961. Her son George, Jr. has given her four grandchildren. Judy, a younger daughter, attends Birmingham-Southern College.

Ruth Mock Schmitt is still working on the narcotic problem among teenagers in New York at Riverside Hospital, where she is Director of Nursing Service. She lost her husband, Dr. Schmitt, in 1959. Since they had been married for nearly 30 years and had no children, her adjustment has been difficult. She was in Winston-Salem in May.

Polly Hawkins Hamilton and husband had a Florida vacation before deciding about rebuilding their laundry plant after a devastating fire.

Irene McMinn Cantrell's children are married except one son, who is at home. She has four grandchildren. Her son "Skeet" got his degree in May, and is on the U.S.S. Constellation as a meteorological officer. Irene still has difficulty with her right hand, after an illness some years ago. She visited Old Salem and thinks it is wonderful.

My son, Surry Parker Roberts, graduated in February at UNC, and took off by jeep via Texas to the World's Fair. He worked in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit, then went to Europe in June.

Mary Hill Snell's second son was married in August in Lumberton. We

are happy that Mary now has a daughter.

Lois Culler Peele went to Morehead on a fishing trip in Sept.

When Polly Hawkins was president of the Alumnae Association the 1956 alumnae directory was printed, and she headed the 1962 Directory committee. Cheers to Courtlandt Preston Creech, editor, who did the main work and to Polly and the others who have made the 1962 Directory a reality.

Now we have the names of many more lost members than we had on our list. Can anyone give information on:

Elizabeth Bacon, Katharine Boxavita, Frances Cheek, Lucile Frazier, Lucile Glenn, Berta Allen Houston, Katharyne Hughes, Ermah Lemen, Kathryn Lotspeich, Katharine Thomas, Dorothy Wood.

26

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES
(Mrs. C. D.)
84 Edgewood Ave.,
Concord, N. C.

We are grieved that Eva Louise Flowers Taylor died May 7, 1962 in Mount Olive, N. C. She had been ill for months and was taken to her girlhood home from Washington, D. C., where she had lived since her marriage. Her husband and a son survive. Her husband's address is: Mr. Tyre C. Taylor, 3307 Rowland Place, Washington, D. C.

Let's get our Memorial Scholarship going now so that its \$1000.00 goal may be reached by 1965. All gifts to the Alumnae Fund of 61-62 have been added to our total contributions of \$239.50. Still a long way to go! Have YOU done your part? Rachel Davis proposed this idea at our reunion in 1961 and it was unanimously adopted as our class project. Remember, *every one* is asked to contribute at least \$2.00 or more *each* year. Myrtle Valentine, treasurer, suggests that we send money direct to Alumnae Office and designate it for 1926 Scholarship Fund. Her last report showed only 20 graduates and 7 non-graduates had remembered in 1961-1962. TODAY is a good day for you to put your check in the mail. If all of us help, we can assist some fine girl to get a Salem education. Can you think of a more worthwhile undertaking?

How can your correspondent write sparkling reports of your doings when none of you sends her a line? We don't have to be VIPs to break into this column. Tell us about your homes, your careers, your children, your trips and your hobbies.

Miriam Brietz Lamb, what are you doing in Garland? Ruth Efird Burrows, have you been gagged by a gangster in Chicago? Helen Griffin King, what's happened to Wilson since you've given up singing in the choir and teaching Sunday School?

Anna Southerland Everett, we want news from you in the Land of the Sky. You, Winston-Salem girls and classmates in Atlanta, send out a round-robin letter and then mail the news to me for all to see in next issue. If you don't, I'm resigning as correspondent and then one of you will have to be "IT"!

Rachel Davis is head of the Cancer Drive for N. C. She should write up her trip to Russia for the Bulletin.

Kathryn Carpenter Wilson's daughter is in the National Honor Society and editor of the newspaper.

Saw in a paper that Wilhelmina Huske Stewart visited in Charlotte. Why didn't you come by Concord to see your freshman roommate, Willie?

Fanny Person Rudge, who has been in Concord with her ill mother, sees Daphne Raper Hill often in Raleigh. Do you recall Miss "Gym" Jackson calling Daphne, "Dauphin Raney"?

Your reporter solicited Concord alumnae for Salem's 20th Decade Fund. Aren't we proud of our Alma Mater, rich in its heritage and vision?

Connie Fowler Kester advised the Alumnae Office in July that she could not serve as Class President. We expect VP Ruth Brown Tilton to take over the presidency.

27 MARGARET HARTSELL
196 S. Union St.,
Concord, N. C.

Seven of us were at Salem in June for 35th Reunion to prove that "maturity hath charms and to show how well preserved we are! We re-elected the same five officers.

Elizabeth Warren Allbrook added to the gaiety of the occasion.

Dorothy Siewers Bondurant is busy with real estate and her interesting family, and active in church and civic work.

Jess Byrd, chairman, said that Salem's faculty had pledged 100% to the 20th Decade Fund by May. Her New England vacation was delayed by breaking a bone in her foot. We are proud of Jess' record in the English Dept., of which she is head.

Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke's mother died in June. Our deep sympathy to her.

Thelma Firey Duggins wrote that school work kept her from reunion. She has "taken up typing, lives with the same husband in the same place (Arnold, Maryland) and has a much-loved cat, Tigger."

Flora Eborn, also in school, sent a generous check for any class project. We voted to give it to the Fine Arts Bldg. Fund in honor of our beloved president, Ruth Pfohl Grams . . . Ruth's telegram was delivered at luncheon. Her Martha's graduation from Whittier kept her in Calif. She and the girls drove to Ohio this summer to see Roy's mother and to N. C. to visit her parents.

Rachel Phillips Hayes went to the Princeton graduation of a cousin, then took a group to Mexico.

Laura Thomas Hall was too busy with lab, home and civic duties to come to reunion . . . Ruth Piatt Lemly was as gay and charming as ever. She, Rachel and I attended a tea given by the current Scorpions after luncheon.

Elizabeth Transou Moye was at Salem on Sunday for the graduation of her niece, daughter of Bill and Anna Holderness Transou, '31.

Bessie Clark Ray is a grandmother for the fourth time! Daughter Vivian had a girl in May. I visited Bess this summer.

Jennie Wolfe Stanley's son, Verner, married Anna Lineberger of Belmont in June. A broken bone in my foot kept me from the wedding.

Ella Raper Timberlake and Casper spend much time at their spacious home in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Isabel Wenholt Veazie has sold her 140-year old Leinbach house to Old Salem.

I tried desperately to retire from my 10-year job as Correspondent. Who will come to my rescue and take a turn at reporting? I'll send notes regularly to my successor.

I enjoyed the beach and mountains, and took niece Louise Biggers to New York and Washington this summer.

28 No Correspondent

35th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Katherine Riggan Spaugh acquired a daughter when son Richard married Emily Barr of W-S in July. Husband Gordon has been in Africa several months on Moravian mission work.

Ruth Helmich died April 28 in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., after an illness of 4 months.

Eliza Grimes Wahman is taking a Library Science course at Chapel Hill.

29 No Correspondent

Margaret Vaughn Summerell is proud of her grandson, born in August to daughter Ellen Mack in Montana.

Lucile Strickland Noah's twin sons graduated with high honors in nuclear physics from NC State and received six-year scholarships from Smith Reynolds Foundation to study medicine. They are Bowman Gray Med. School in W-S. Her lawyer husband is a member of the State Utility Commission.

Duke University established the Deryl Hart Lectures in 1962, honoring Mary Johnson Hart's husband, Duke's president.

30 No Correspondent

In June Elizabeth Stewart Ellis' husband, Rear Admr. Robert Ellis, became Supt. of the USS NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial at Wilmington, N. C. The Ellis live at Wrightsville Beach.

31 RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN
2233 Westfield Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anna Holderness Transou made a generous gift to Salem last spring establishing a scholarship in memory of her parents. Daughter Anna, '62 graduate, is working in Durham at Liggett & Myers, as a hostess.

Lucy Currie Johnston's Letitia won Salem's Oslo Scholarship and was abroad last summer.

Mary Norris Cooper is a new VP of the Alumnae Assn. Daughter Doris is a Salem sophomore . . . So is Dot Thompson Davis' daughter.

Millicent Ward McKeithen's "Missy" has entered Mary Baldwin College.

32 DORIS KIMEL
3015 Callier Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Only four of us at Salem for 30th reunion in June: Sarah Graves Harkrader, Virginia Langley, Mildred Yarborough Carswell and I. Greetings from many were appreciated however.

I, Doris Kimel, was re-elected president . . . Sarah Harkrader, vice-president, who also agreed to share with me this news reporting job. A volunteer is wanted for Fund Agent.

Mildred Carswell, who is bridal consultant at Thalheimer's, had six weddings on that day, but managed to get to the luncheon, and was elected Historian.

News gleaned: Brona Smothers Masten was helping her mother recover from an accident . . . Anna Preston Shaffner was in Weldon for the wedding of Araminta Sawyer Pierce's daughter . . . Maude Hutcherson, who is always so helpful, had other plans . . . School duties kept Frances Caldwell Provost in Wilmington. Her daughter Beth loves Salem as much as Frances did . . . Corinne Jones Eubanks said a brace is helping her arthritis of the spine.

Maria Bowen Litton wrote that VPI, two children and an active 82-yr. old mother kept her busy . . . It was good to hear from Evelyn Pratt Pileher, of Ellaville, Ga., who teaches 5th grade. Her son is at U. of Ga., and daughter finished high school in May . . . Kitty Brown Wolfe, a "fill-in" teacher, visited her youngest son at "Old Miss" at Easter. The two other boys are married.

Ann Meister Cobb wired greetings from Birmingham . . . Carrie Braxton McAlister and daughter were go-

ing to Europe. In 4 years Carrie has had four grandchildren!

Eleanor Meinung Schramm teaches in Flushing, N. Y. kindergarten. Her daughter is at Linden Hall in Pa. . . . It is good to hear that Eleanor Idol has recovered from several operations and is busy at her important job with the State Dept. . . . Edith Claire Leak Sykes was better than professional models in a fashion show, according to Sarah Harkrader.

Please send news to me at above address, or to Mrs. W. T. Harkrader, 1315 Crescent Dr., Mount Airy, N. C., so that we may keep in touch in the Bulletin.

Remember the 20th Decade Fund. Our goal is 100% from 1932 in pledges.

33

30th Reunion—June 1, 1963

34

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Rd.,
Greensboro, N. C.

In May Salem learned from R. N. Koblegard, Jr., that his wife, Mary Sample Koblegard died July 23, 1961. Our sympathy to her family.

Eleanor Cain Blackmore is teaching at Salem Academy. Two daughters are now in college, one at Agnes Scott, the other at Duke.

Frances Hill Hamer's daughter is a Salem freshman.

35

SARAH CLANCY
1171 W. 4th St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cortlandt P. Creech reporting! Send news to Clancy.

Martha Neal Trotter is a grandmother, a new Jimmy Trotter having arrived in May in Reidsville. He's darling, according to his aunt, Margaret Ward Trotter. "Cup's" daughter, Beth, is a freshman at Meredith this fall; Ben, Jr. a senior at Davidson, and Tom in the 10th grade.

Lib Gray Heefner's daughter, Betty Gray, who is a sophomore at Duke, made her debut in Raleigh in September.

Mary Penn Thaxton and Oscie have moved to Concord, Tenn. (927 Abrams Dr.). They brought their beautiful daughter, Lynn, to Salem last spring to look around, and had a surprise visit with Cortlandt Preston Creech, Mary's former roommate.

Cortlandt's oldest daughter, Corty, was married Aug. 25 in Home Moravian Church to George Wells Boss of W-S. Her other three children were among Corty's attendants—Kat, a senior at UNC, John, Jr. a senior at Camden Military Academy, and Juliana, a ninth grader. The noon wedding made an exciting weekend for Bushie McLean Shepherd and Scott, who arrived breathless from

Lumberton, after attending the Friday night wedding of Jinny Nall Cobb's son, Johnny, to Miss Billie Morris. Bushie gave the rehearsal dinner in her home. Jinny's second son, Bill, is in school in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Bushie's daughter, Lee, is a senior at UNC.

Sarah Clancy, who has "retired" from her job in a attorney's office, also attended the Creech wedding. She will serve as Class Correspondent for '63.

Since 1935 had a special affinity and affection for Dr. and Mrs. John Downs, we are saddened at the news of Ora's death (heart attack) in late August in Athens, Ga. Dr. Downs has been teaching at the University of Georgia since leaving Salem, and conducting tours to Europe in the summers.

37

VIRGINIA GOUGH HARDWICK
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad Street
Salem, Virginia

Our June reunion was wonderful! Everyone of the 20 present joins me in thanking those responsible for making it such a success. We did miss the absent members, and hope they'll be there for our 30th in 1967.

New Officers are: President, Georgia Goodson Saunders . . . Vice Pres., Margaret Rose Tennille . . . Fund Agent, Jo Ritter Reynolds . . . Correspondent, Virginia Gough Hardwick . . . Sec.-Treas., Corinne Pate McLaurin . . . Historian, Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh.

Jo Kluttz Krider wrote that I should have a "newsy" report after having heard so much at the reunion, but I must confess the retentive power of my brain has decreased greatly, so what's here is from those kind souls who have written to me during the last few weeks. Your new correspondent is most appreciative.

Lou Freeman Englehart wrote from Kinston that son Tom is a Signal Corpsman in Korea, getting his Army time over before going to Art School; that Brandon, 13, is a lovely girl ("myopic like her mommie") and in the 8th grade. Husband Earle is "a gem" in helping with her mother, who has been ill for many months and now lives with the Engleharts. Lou plays golf three days a week, loves it, and enjoys a gab session with Virginia Lee Cowper, '38, often.

Kathleen Alexander Carpenter, Cordelia Lowry Harris, Marianna Redding Weiler and I were at Howard Johnson's for reunion and had as much fun as we did long ago in Louisa Biting. Cordelia and Kathleen hadn't seen each other since graduation, so you can imagine the reminiscing they did into the wee hours! Kathleen says they'd done nothing special this summer, but that young Kathie, 15, was at Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard for 8

weeks. The Carpenters will visit us for the Harvest Bowl game in early October, so I'll look forward to that.

From Virginia Neely: "I'm back at work after a very short summer. I had trips to the beach with friends for long week-ends and a week in Blowing Rock for golf—it was delightful. Recently I was in Raleigh for a Delta Kappa Gamma workshop."

Jo K. Krider and Cordelia both say they've entertained and fed teenagers and little else. Jo and family had a beach outing, then Montreat for a week. Cordelia and Bobbie have had wonderful trips through the years, and something tells me they may have sneaked one in this summer. Their son, Rob, is a college freshman, daughter Landon goes to St. Mary's, and "little" Delia to high school in Lynchburg.

Sara Sherwood McMillan left Myrtle Beach in September after most of the summer there. The family was close at hand because of her mother's illness. Sara's son, Mike, is a senior at the Citadel, and Marshall in the 11th grade in Conway.

Ethel Highsmith Perry was busy with daughter Ethel and her debut in Raleigh.

Mary Louise Haywood Davis wrote: "It was a disappointment to miss our 25th reunion, but my required year's recuperation from a serious January illness was not far enough along for me to attend. I am much improved now and hope to lead an almost normal life this fall. The pressing job now is getting three children off to school. Archie is a junior at Carolina; Bonnie a freshman at Converse (she graduated from Salem Academy in June); and Haywood back at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia. Tom is still at home and in Junior High. I spent a delightful day with Jane Rondthaler McFagan in San Francisco last fall. She is a recreation supervisor at the California State Mental Hospital in the Sonoma Valley. Of all her many accomplishments, the most impressive to me was seeing her driving her car up those San Francisco hills."

The Hardwicks had a delightful 10 days at Wrightsville Beach where we saw Lelia Williams Henderson. Susan has few dull moments with her active, 2-year-old son, a part-time job, and husband who is a V.P.I. senior. Michael has another year at Oak Ridge where he is captain of the rifle team; Roland is a sophomore in high school and Jimmy a 6th grader.

As I said, "tempus fugit", so remember to send news for the next Bulletin, please. There are so many we would love hearing from. Having this job makes me realize how uncooperative I've been through the years and that our Class of 1937 notes are

only as interesting as YOU make them!

News sent to Ethel Perry:

Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh: "My devotion to Salem continues and I'm thrilled over its plans and progress".

Viola Farthing Carter: "I have worked as a U. S. Government secretary in Kingsport, Tenn., since the beginning of World War II—at the plant where RDX was made, the material that conquered the German submarine menace. I teach a young people's class at the Methodist Sunday School. My husband commutes to Bristol for his work with Sperry-Farragut Co. We have no children, tho' we have been married eight years."

Frances Salley Matson: "I taught for two years after graduation, then took a job in the business world in Asheville for six years. Now after experience with school work through my own two children, my interest in teaching has revived, and I hope to take it up again some day. In 1945 I married Rendel E. Matson, who was stationed in an army hospital in Asheville, and for 17 years we have lived in Urbana, Ohio. He is manager of a Firestone Store here.

Our son Lee is 13, and daughter Kathy is 10. I am active in church and civic affairs and have served as PTA president. My greatest pleasure is gardening and competing in flower shows. I am secretary to the State Garden Secretary. Other jobs have been editing a monthly newspaper for PTA and one for the church women. I'm sure no one at Salem ever suspected such an interest (or ability) existed within me!

"Life has been good for 25 years. I have not had much material wealth; I have not been in a "social whirl" nor visited far away places, but I am content. Now, who could ask for more?"

Cornelia Maslin Grier: "From Salem I transferred to Converse, where I graduated. Then went to UNC for social work courses and worked for two years with Winston-Salem's welfare department. Married "Beekie" Grier in 1940 and moved to Washington. Have four wonderful children: Terry, 19, now at Converse; Frank, 17, Anne, 13, and Mary Barron, 12. Barron is with a tax firm. Terry was N. C. Cherry Festival Princess in 1961. Frank is interested in girls, sports and cars—in that order. Anne is devoted to horse-back riding, and Mary to drama and music. My interests are bridge, tennis and gardening."

38

No Correspondent

25th Reunion—June 1, 1963

President Anna Leak Scott Liipfert is asked to start now organizing the class for its reunion in June.

Laura Bland Clayton and Charles presented Salem with a beautiful piano—made by Kohler-Campbell Co. of which Charles is president. They invited Dr. Gramley, and Dean Sandresky to the factory in June to pick it out. Appreciation is expressed for this handsome gift.

Josephine Gribbin Northrup's daughter was an honor graduate and speaker at Salem Academy in June.

Sympathy to Harriet Nisbet Cobb whose mother died in April.

40

VERA MAE LANNING TALTON
(Mrs. Wade T.)
315 N. 3rd Street
Smithfield, N. C.

Thanks to those who responded to your new Correspondent's call for news. All of us appreciate Margaret Morrison Guillet's fine reporting in the past. She and family vacationed in New York, Washington, Va. Beach and Blowing Rock.

Gerry Baynes Eggleston has started work on a library degree at UNC.

Virginia Breakell Long and family enjoyed Daytona Beach in July. Son Jim is a cadet at VPI this year.

Sarah Burrell Jordan and two sons visited with Gerry when in W-S. They stayed in Miss Covington's apt. Sarah was with Dr. Minnie Smith in the hospital when she died suddenly from a heart attack.

Jane Dilling Todd's son John received "Best Citizen Award" of Civitan Club. He is at Davidson. Daughter Jane was at Roaring Gap Girl Scout Camp. The family enjoyed Williamsburg and the mountains last summer.

Grace Gillespie Barnes' husband toured Russia's satellite countries in Sept. on a trip sponsored by the State Dept. of Agriculture.

Betsy Hobby Glenn wrote: "I've enjoyed alumnae work (chairman of nominating committee for past 4 years) and urge classmates to join or form a Salem Club and take an active interest in our Alumnae Association." She is busy with four children.

Frances Klutz Fisher's eldest son married Nancy McCall of Salisbury in July.

Jane Kirk Wood is busy with car pools, choir and church in Atlanta.

Ida Jennings Ingalls of Mobile, Ala. has her real estate salesman's license and works some with husband. This is her last year of teaching. Her children are 18, 13 and 4.

Helen Lineback Chadwick has moved to 6000 Sunrise Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kansas, since Dr. Howard accepted the pastorate of Central Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo. He served a church in Charlotte for nine years. Howard, Jr., (who has a lovely voice) is at Westminster College.

Julia McCorkle Kincheloe's daughter is a Salem freshman.

Anne Mewborne Foster, Bob and their four vacationed in New England and Canada in their 16-ft. trailer. Robert is a soph. at NC State and member of the band.

Louise Norris Rand is building a new home in Hope Valley, Durham. Her girl is 13 and her boy, 11.

Mary Jo Pearson Faw's summer was filled with swimming lessons for son, 9, and packing for Carolyn, 17, who hopes to enter Salem in 1963.

Mabel Pitzer Shaw has been promoted to case work supervisor in Mt. Airy's welfare dept. The Shaws, with Susan, 8, enjoyed a Florida vacation.

Lib Carter Stahl says: "Just an average housewife, help out in our business, Pink Lady, and try to keep up with 16-year-old daughter."

Bib Lanning Talton and family had two trips to the mountains. Jenny, 15, was one of 25 girls from N. C. chosen to attend the National F.H.A. convention in Salt Lake City. She is NC representative on the magazine, "Teen Times".

Dorothy Thompson Norman (4 children) has been located in Los Angeles, where her husband is a Presbyterian minister.

42

ALICE PURCELL
214 W. Thomas Street,
Salisbury, N. C.

Marguerite Bettinger Walker reports:

Officers elected at 20th Reunion June 2, 1962, are: President and Correspondent, Alice Purcell . . . Vice Pres., Marge McMullan Morgan . . . Fund Agent, Florence Harrison Johnson . . . Historian, Doris Shore Boyce.

Only nine showed up at Salem, but we all agreed we looked wonderful! We had a glimpse of Peggy Garth Bissette's three children, when they came to get her. Husband David is opening a men's clothing store in Hickory.

Doris Shore Boyce made our reunion a success. We enjoyed seeing her family of three, especially the baby son, and her lovely home.

"Pinky" Harrison Johnson and Dick left their daughter, 3, with her mother. She talked to Johnnie Bason Wilkins as they drove through Chapel Hill.

Sarah Froeber Loman, Dot McLean McCormick and Mary Alice King Morris were charmed to see the wonderful changes at Salem. We enjoyed meeting Minnie Louise's husband, Vernon Smith.

Allene Harrison Taylor came with Peter and the two children. They are in Alexandria, Va. for another year.

This was the third reunion that my husband, Jim Walker, has at-



CLASS OF '42

tended. He was much impressed with Old Salem.

After picture taking, we visited Miss Lawrence in Salem Home, and Margaret Vardell Sandresky in her home. Her third child (2nd boy) arrived in July.

At our dinner party at Old Town Club we were joined by Mildred Newsum Hinkle and Pete. Doris showed movies of our junior and senior years. You all missed a treat!

Marion Norris Grabarek and Agnes M. Johnson Campbell were traveling with husbands to Kiwanis Convention in Denver . . . Leila Johnston was "too pushed" with work to come . . . Carrie Donnell Kirkman was nursing an ill husband.

Marge McMullen Moran's greetings were appreciated. We grieve with her in the sudden death of her elder daughter. Her son Michael entered Citadal in Charleston, S. C. this fall. Christine in 4th grade and Nancy in kindergarten.

Martha Bowman McKinnon often travels with Judge "Sandy", when he is holding court . . . Mary O'Keefe Miller is in Africa (Ivory Coast) with Col. Miller . . . Jennie Linn Pitts vacationed in N. C. in June . . .

Reece Thomas Stough's husband, Carl, was written up in the NY TIMES of Aug. 12 for his remarkable breathing therapy with lung cases in veterans' hospitals. He is not a doctor, but a musician; choir director of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Brooklyn since 1952.

Alice Purcell went around the world last summer. She expects frequent news from each of you—so cooperate, please.

I have enjoyed being Correspondent, but it would be much more fun if some of you "lost" ones would communicate.

43

BARBARA HAWKINS McNEILL
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchman Creek Rd.
Elkin, N. C.

20th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Start now on reunion plans, and send news for this column! Only Mary Best Bell reported this time, on her three boys. Greg, Eagle Scout, attends Christ School in Arden, Munor, 13 and McArn, 8.

44

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Mary Jane Kelly Ingram's first child, Charlotte Jane, was born Jan. 22, 1962 in Fayetteville . . . Helen Simmons Hillhouse's second daughter, Sara, came Dec. 22, 1961. Her Susan is 7.

I had a visit with Adair Evans Massy and Lad when in Charlotte for state PTA meeting. They have two darling children. I wondered where all the other Salem PTAers were! I am further involved in school work since becoming president of Wilson PTA Council in April (a 2-year job), and since being elected to the Wilson Board of Education for

a 6-year term. Husband Stuart was in England, France and Italy in May buying antiques for his shop.

Mary L. Davis Rhodes and family enjoyed a trip West last summer.

Kathrine Fort went to the American Librarians meeting in Miami—and on to Nassau recently. She is in charge of Hills & Dales Library in Dayton, Ohio, and very happy in her work.

Katherine McGeachy Ward wrote of the death of J. Horton Doughton, husband of Virginia Pou (our freshman president). Our sympathy to Virginia and her two children.

Sarah Sands is an assistant professor at Woman's College and president-elect of the N. C. Society of Medical Technologists. She lives at 215 McIver St., Greensboro, N. C.

Jeanette Dowling O'Donnell has five, beautiful blond girls and an engineer husband in Hyattsville, Md.

45

BETTY CRANTHAM BARNES
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

Betty Jean Jones Holmes and Jim are building a new house in W-S. They expect to be moved and ready for company next spring.

Hazel Watts Flack wrote of an August luncheon in her beautiful Mooresville home which Mary Frances McNeely gave for Molly Boseman Bailey, Mary Coons Akers, Jane Frazier Coker, Nell Denning, Mildred Garrison Cash, Betsy Collett Patton, Nancy Helsabeck Fowler, Jo McLauchlin Crenshaw and Helen Phillips Cothrane. Quite a gathering, as these girls are scattered over the whole South!

Jane Coker was soloist with the W-S Symphony at one of its open air concerts at Tanglewood last summer. She continues teaching voice at Queens College in Charlotte.

Molly Bailey enjoyed seeing "Dodie Bayley Formy-Duval and Mary F. Guillette at Wrightsville in June.

Sympathy to Mary Stuart Snider McLendon whose father died in May. The McLendons moved from Rye, N. Y. to Greensboro, N. C. in time to enter the children in school. (Address?)

Your reporter enjoyed being temporary Executive Secretary of Robeson Co. Chapter of the Red Cross all spring. I'm back on the golf course now, which is Glory Land to me. Please heed my PLEA FOR NEWS. I'd love to have more to report.

46

LOU STACK HUSKE
(Mrs. Ben R., III)
1101 Arsenel Ave.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Jane Bell Holding wrote the Alumnae Secretary in April:

"I enjoy the BULLETIN, but wish there was more news on '46. I'll be glad to write the column any time,

as I miss class contacts. I hear from Mary Lou Huske, Polly Starbuck, Marianne Everette, Effie Ruth and Julia occasionally. I have four children: Jane, 11, Bob, III, 9, Tempie Ann, 7, and Frank Royall, 4. My husband is a banker. My sister-in-law, Ella Ann Lee Holding, '56, has a darling son. She continues her interest in music in the community."

We think that Correspondent Mary Lou will accept Jane's offer, so send news to Mrs. Frank P. Holding, Jr., 719 S. First St., Smithfield, N. C., before Xmas, so she can meet the Bulletin deadline of January first.

47

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK
Westview Ct. Apt. 300B
Salisbury, N. C.

Reporter of news for the future is Martha Boatwright Corr, our new president and correspondent. Hurrah for Boaty!

Also elected at Reunion on June 2, 1962 were: Ticka Senter Morrow, vice-president . . . Deese Taylor Ferrell, fund agent . . . Fran Carr Parker, historian. At our business meeting, unbidden by me, \$14.89 was collected to reimburse me for postage. I was insulted, but managed to get home with the \$14.89.

Present were the following 28: Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi, Eva Martin Bullock, Bettie Jones Cook, Teau Council Coppedge, Becky Brown Day, Jean Gattis, Grizzelle Etheridge Harris, Ruth Scott Jones (with husband, Wes), Margaret Williams Jones, Trixie Ziglar Joyce (with Louis), Coit Redfearn Liles, Agnes Quinerly Monk, Ticka Senter Morrow, Allene Taylor Morton, Henrietta Walton McKenzie, Martha Walton McKenzie, Mae Noble McPhail (with Joe), Frances Carr Parker (with Sam), Marie Dwiggin Phillips, Jean Sullivan Proctor (with husband "Snooky"), Phyllis Johnson Qualheim, Annabel Allen Stanback, Helen Reynolds Scott, Virtie Stroup, Margaret Styers, Geraldine Purcell Voiles, Mildred Hughes Whittington, and Gwen Mendenhall Young (with Harold).

Also, "adopted" and sharing our fun were: Mary Frances King Andrews, '49, and Bet Barnwell Cooler, '48. Mary Frances stayed at Kembly Inn with Tennis - Player "Hen", "Mother Meatie," Good Driver Ticka and me. The Andrews have 4 children. Bet came with Teau and also stayed at Kemmbly Inn.

We voted to request the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association to consider the return to the Dix Plan of Reunions, whereby future reunions could coincide with some of the classes with us at Salem—('44 through '50). Not that we did not enjoy this year such lovely alumnae as Sally Senter Council and Peggy Bonner Smith of '52, and my very own mother, attending her 45th reunion!

At the luncheon, Gwen sang and Coit recited her story of the country gal mailing a letter; both were delightful.

At our dinner at Old Town Club and our other "social activities" at Kembly Inn we had great fun. I never learned just who placed all those collect telephone calls, but enjoyed talking with Boaty Corr, Carol Gregory Hodnett, Sara Coe Marshall, Ruth Hayes Gayle, Lucy Scott O'Brien, Betsy John Dunwoody . . . (I know Jean Gattis paid for that one!) . . . Margaret West Paul, Marion Gaither Cline, and Barbara Folger Chatham.

Mae from Georgia, Betsy from Mass., and Gwen from Florida, should share the cup for traveling the longest distance. Married members present counted up 60 children left at home. Among these were: Henrietta's 4 boys, Ticka's 2 boys, Mae's 2 boys and a girl (ages 10-7-4), Ruth's 4 (Wes, Jr. 11, Janet, 6, Kathy, 4, and Gordon, one), and Jean's Alice Leigh, 11, and Russell, III, 7.

Virtie, local chairman, (in whose Old Salem home Margaret W. Jones and Betsy M. Bertozzi stayed) held Open House to all during the weekend. I asked her to take care of her health—at least 'til after our 50th Reunion—because reunions couldn't take place without her!

Laurels to Henrietta, chairman of our Nominating committee, for our

new officers and for being an "Instigator" of the highest order . . . to Ticka for taking orders and money for the class picture . . . to Fran for being photographer . . . to Wes Jones, who was elected president of our "Men's Auxiliary" . . . to Harold Yount for renting a plane and piloting Gwen to reunion . . . to Gwen for entertaining us at Old Town Club . . . to Meatball for being "Meatball" . . . and to Mary Bryant Newell, '48, Association President, for executing such a well-planned Alumnae Day program.

Betty Jane Bagby Balde, Jack and their four children visited her parents in W-S last summer.

* Marion Hall McTyre and daughter live in W-S.

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Perrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

15th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Ann Carothers Barron had a busy summer with the Barrons' visit to Montreat and the family role reversed: Ann attending school and Bill housekeeping! Later they had a trip to Chicago which Bill won as a business award.

Sarah Clark Bason, Lib Price Wentz and families were together at the beach. Lib and Charlie are boat enthusiasts and spend much time on lakes near Greensboro. Our deepest sympathy to Sarah on the death of her father in March.



CLASS OF '47

Peggy Davis Winston and Tom adopted a second child—Elizabeth Newell, on July 16th. They have a son, William Berrien, and live in Washington, D. C.

Anne Dungan Ebersole and her girls were in Salisbury this summer . . . then Anne spent most of vacation organizing her children for summer school and camp.

Margaret Fisher McIver had a son in August, who is named for his proud father, Douglas C. McIver, Jr.

Sally Hamilton Sharpe is enjoying an "at-home-vacation" with three children in school.

Nancy Lutz Wood, now living in Washington, was in Charlotte for a visit this summer. Mary Jane McGee Vernon was in town at the same time, so many get-togethers were arranged. Nancy's son, Chip, made the newspaper with his question: "When are we going back to America?"

Anne Southern Howell's elder daughter is in the 2nd grade. Anne enjoyed seeing Elaine McNeely Leight when here for a Stateside visit from Greece.

Frances Sowers Vogler told of a Blowing Rock houseparty of eight adults and nine children. Also Frances, Peggy Sue Taylor Russell and Betty Jean Holleman Kelsey enjoyed a visit when Betty Jean was in W-S this summer from Chicago.

Iris Stonestreet Herring expects a third child in October. The Herrings now have two girls.

What about Geneva Beaver Kelly's second—due in July

Mary Harriet White is a librarian at Wake Forest. She lives in Faculty Apts., on the campus.

Mary Bryant Newell's daughter Le had a leg injury which kept her on crutches most of vacation.

Our sympathy to Mary Lou Langhorne, whose father died in May in Norfolk. Mary Lou is president of the Tidewater, Va. Salem Club.

Begin planning for our 15th Reunion on June first. Lets have the largest reunion ever held at Salem!

49

JEANNE DUNGAN GREEAR
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

Martha Brannock Sanders and Hal have a new son, Charles Brannock, born July 31. Bill, 11, is in junior high school and daughter, Sheri, is nineteen months old.

Bet Epps Pearson's husband, Tete, has changed jobs and is now a vice president of Citizens National Bank in Gastonia. Bet and Tete are presidents of their P.T.A. this year and Bet is also leader of her church organization.

Thanks to Ruth Mabry Maurice, who was the only one to answer my card asking for news! She and Joe have a daughter, Martha Jo, 12, who is an A+ student and a possible

future Salemite. Their son, Charles, is eight. I enjoyed hearing about their camping trips for the past six years—they have visited 39 states. Ruth's father is not well so Joe has almost the entire responsibility of the business (Schlitz beer franchise for five countries). Ruth will do substitute teaching in high school and also get two courses off at St. Andrews in Laurinburg toward her teaching certificate. She told of seeing Joyce Brisson Moser, who has five children now.

We should all be proud of Mary Gaither Whitener. She has been appointed the first woman municipal judge in Hickory history. She has practiced law there since 1953.

Betty Wolfe Boyd and Basil have bought another home in Charlotte. (Where?)

Margery Crowgey Koogler wrote in June: "We are still in Chile and living again in Sewell, after 7 months in Caletones when David took over the smelter. He is now General Superintendent of Operations for Braden Copper Co. Our two children are David Mark, 3, and Dana Rene, 2. We have three feet of snow (in June) and the children and skiers are happy!"

Patsy Moser Sumner moved to Asheville this summer (P.O. Box 2450) when Ted was promoted to a senior vice president of the First National Bank there. The Greears and Sumners met in Pinehurst at a spring Bankers' Convention.

Mary Motsinger married Larry F. Shepherd on May 29. He is a teacher and she still a medical technician in W-S.

Eight Salem couples met at Pawleys Island, S. C. in May: Cal and I, Sara Burts and Bob, Bet Epps Pearson and Tete, Betty Wolfe Boyd and Basil, Gussie Garth McDonald and John, Lou Myatt Bell and Ed, Eaton Seville Sherrill and Bill . . . AND Candy Untiedt Hare and Andy came from Alexandria, Va.

50

BETTY McBRAVER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
6 Woodside Place
Morganton, N. C.

Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn reporting for Betty Mac: With a little encouragement '50 could be prodded out of it's "Doldrums". Let's renew an active interest. Thanks to those who answered my cards.

Gerry Brown Alexander and Palmer moved into a new home in June. Gerry teaches piano and is a substitute organist. She talked to Helen Keesler in New York this spring. Helen is with American Broadcast-ing Co.

Helen Creamer Brown is busy with 4 children. She and Lynn built a house last year big enough to accommodate them all . . . Susan Johnson Hardage came through with a

long letter. Frank (in the Air Force Reserve) sweated out July when so many were called back into service. Susan plays golf with Cacki Reid Turner, Shirley Baker Lorien and Billy J. Green Loft. I learned on my summer visit to Charlotte that the Hardages have taken up "camping" and love it. We're proud of Bev Johnson Pritchard being Atlanta's Club President.

Ann Linville Burns and Kent moved to Roxboro, N. C., when Kent resigned as asst. attorney general and went into private practice. They like being in a small town and hope to build soon and get their boy and girl out of an apartment.

Love Ryder Lee leads a busy life in addition to caring for Bob and the 2 children. Vicki (9) is a budding scientist. Love has been taking Russian and is active in League of Women Voters, church and PTA.

As reported before, Logan Vaught Hurst and George adopted a little girl, and hope to get her a brother or sister.

Jim, the two girls and I like this part of New Jersey very much. We see a lot of Connie Neamond Kick and Ed. They plan a European vacation in October. I saw Pat Edmondson Brakley, who still looks like a fashion model after 5 robust, tow-headed boys!

Salem contacts have popped up most everywhere we've lived. In June, Emma Mitchell Wilcox, '47, and family moved just a few blocks from us. We have enjoyed them so much and our children took to each other like ducks to water.

Ruth Lenkoski Adams returned from Tripoli last summer, happy to be back in the U. S. Hank has been transferred to Esso International in New York City.

Liz Leland also returns in October after two years in Army Special Services in Germany. She wrote of her shock and horror when she saw "The Wall" in Berlin.

I understand Carolyn Dunn *may* do the next class notes, but whoever does it, please give them your cooperation. A post card takes 5 minutes. Come on, Class, lets keep up with each other!

52

SALLY SENTER COUNCIL
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37
Wananish, N. C.

To those not at reunion . . . our sympathies. Thanks to our W-S gals, we had a ball! Kitty Burrus Felts sent her children "home to mother" and our Friday night party was at her lovely home. Dee Allen Kern moved into her new home in August, and promises that our next reunion will be held there!

Margaret Mordecai is working in W-S as a commercial artist. Ann Evans Uthlaut had just returned

from a trip to New York. Carolyn Patterson and Frances Collette Dunn, joined us at the Friday night "doin's" . . . Mary Campbell Craig Stromire came from Florida (beautiful tan and all) via Bas-s-e-t. Bob is now on *The Farragut* (yes, the ship that picked up Scott Carpenter!) Jean Patton French and Emily Warden Kornish came from Bluefield.

Grady and Blake Carter Elmore left their four children in Raleigh and "Muggins" and George Hutton left their four in Hickory. Jack and Beth Coursey Wilson brought their three children along, and worked in a visit with grandmother . . . as did the Councils. Bob and Ann Blackwell McEntee got down from Richmond (they're expecting No. 4 in November). Peggy Bonner Smith left Clarence with three little ones. Jim and Nina Gray Wallace came from Chapel Hill. John and Martha Thies Winn were up from Charlotte.

On Saturday, we were joined by Ray and Lou Davis Deal . . . Don and Edna Wilkerson McCollum came from Duke (where Don is now Assistant Professor of Orthopedics!) . . . Carolyn Butcher Freeman came from Virginia and Betty Parks Mann showed up in a lovely flowered hat.

We enjoyed notes from several girls. Myrta Wiley Price, who is busy in Washington . . . Alice Blake Dobson Simonson has the class record of five darling children . . . Betsy Farmer Graves is expecting another.

Bobbie Pfaff Queen works in the Jacksonville Adoption Center . . . Barbara Cottrell Hancock sent regrets from Groveland, and invited anyone coming to Boston to visit her . . . Carol Stortz Howells couldn't come because they were laying the cornerstone of their new church . . . Lisa Munk Wyatt wrote from Elkin Park, Pa. . . . Bobbie Lee Wilson was all tied up with recitals and couldn't join us. Sarah Clark Whitlock's husband is in Viet Nam, and she was at Wrightsville Beach with their two little ones.

We send special greetings to Carolyn Harris Webb, who honored the occasion by having a baby on June 1st in Wilson! We missed each of you who couldn't be with us, and hope you'll be at Salem in 1967.

Furney Baker has a daughter born in March.

Officers elected were: President & Correspondent, Sally Senter Council . . . Vice-Pres., Kitty Burrus Felts . . . Fund Agent, Mary C. Craig Stromire.

53

10th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Fae Deaton Stein (who seems now to be living in Germany) wrote of



CLASS OF '52

attending the Bayreuth Wagner Festival and vacation travels in France, Holland, Austria and Germany. She teaching again. Her Thea is in 3rd grade, and Carrie goes to English School soon. Baby Erich is walking.

Myra Dickson Myers has moved to 640 Quarterstaff Rd., W-S. She is the fine president of the "W-S Alumnae Club."

Betty Lou Kipe Pfohl, Bruce and children were Easter visitors—and a handsome family.

Anne Lowe Hengeveld, "Dutch" and Bill moved to Chapel Hill in July and bought a house on Cherokee Circle. Dutch is with the Durham Realty & Insurance Co. A recent guest was Margaret Hogan Harris, '57, while her mother was in the hospital.

What sex is Elsie Macon Sapp's second child born this summer?

Eleanor McGregor Horst is teaching at Notre Dame of Maryland, which is near Johns Hopkins, where she and Bob are completing Ph.D. degrees. Both taught at St. Andrews summer school in Laurinburg, N. C.

Charlotte McGlaughton Curtis' third child and first girl is Caroline Davis, born June 17.

Alma Brigman Richards wrote: "Have been in Columbia, S. C. for 5 years. After finishing surgery residency, Dr. A. J. entered the Army at Ft. Jackson (for 2 years) and was chosen as one of the surgeons on Project Mercury, and was a part

of the team when Col. Glenn made his orbit. Our son, Lee, is in kindergarten."

Sarah Cranford is enthusiastic about Australia, where she has been for over a year. She is currently on a sheep ranch of 122,000 acres in New South Wales teaching five children.

Erika Huber married Rudolph deHaas on June 10. They have an apt. in Bremen, Germany. He has a full-time job; also works on his thesis. Erika received a degree in 1960 from the Univ. of Hamburg comparable to a Master's. She teaches English and French.

54

CONNIE MURRY MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Barbara Allen is assistant director of the Placement Bureau at UNC, and also completing her Master's there.

Judy Thompson Debnam has four children, since her third daughter came on April 17. Judy and Bill live in Portsmouth, Va., at 709 Sterling Point Dr. She often hears from Catherine Chenoweth Ross, who has three children in Valdosta, Ga.

Jim and Phyllis Forrest Sinclair had a daughter, Elizabeth Forrest, on April 3. She says that Marcia Zachary Rendleman had a third child, Joan, in March. They also live in Greensboro.

Alice McNeely Herring and Ralph had a son, Ralph McNeely, on June

12. They live at 3700 Benson Place in Charlotte.

Thomas and Jean Calhoun Turlington announce the arrival of William Festus on July 4. This is their third child. Jean said that LuLong Ogburn Medlin came to Clinton in June to judge a beauty pageant, and that Ralph Herring had painted her little Tom's portrait.

Little Miss Jean Moseley Long, first child of Jean Henry Long and Tom, arrived on May 3. The Longs live at 3224 Condie St., Richmond 21, Va.

Betty Ball Faley is now at 69 W. Oak St., Basking Ridge, N. J. Husband Doug is an engineer with Western Electric. With sons David, 8½, and Scott, 3½, they have moved often but hope to settle in New Jersey, for a while.

We are sorry to note the death of Gilbert C. Fry in March. Eleanor Fry Mechem's father had a multitude of friends among Salemites, young and old. Our sympathy to Eleanor and her family.

Boots Hudson Beaman's house won't be the same after entertaining some of us in July. Betsy Forrest Denton, Jean Edwards, Boots, and I had a wonderful session over the shouts of six little children. Thank you, Boots, for letting us congregate at your lovely home in Raleigh.

I am proud to say I have made my pledge to Salem's 20th Decade Fund. Have you made yours? Do it today, if you haven't. If YOU do not contribute, our class will not be able to attain a hundred percent giving.

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
216 Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

What a reunion we had at Morehead in July! Sara Outland DeLoache and Helen Carole Watkins Thompson and families were our neighbors, and Betsy Liles Gant and Eddie not far away. Sara and Helen C. each have two boys, and Betsy has "little" Betsy and "little" Eddie.

When in Charlotte we saw Maggie Blackney Bullock and her three darling children, and talked with Sue Jones Davis' stepmother about the Oct. arrival of Sue's baby.

Bobbi Kuss Ward was in N. C. in June. She and Florence Swindell Evans went to see Rooney Barnes Robinson and Maggie in Charlotte.

Diane Knott Driver had twin boys in March, and in June left with her 4 children for England for three years. Capt. Bill is in the Air Force.

Jackie Nielsen Brasher moved into a lovely new home before her third boy, John Andrew, arrived on June 21 . . . Ann Lang Blackmon has moved to Birmingham, Ala., as Bob is opening a new district for Chain Belt Co.

Francine Pitts Moore and two sons have moved into Hartsville, S. C., where they have their own home, instead of living with her parents in Lydia, S. C.

Marguerite Blanton York has moved to Atlanta and wants to get in touch with Jane Little Gibson in Decatur.

Freda Siler married James Kenneth McCombs on June 7th. Both teach at Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

Virginia Millican writes that she is divorced and has taken back her maiden name. Her address still is 5230 Wythe Ave., Apt. 6, Richmond 26, Va.

Bessie Smith Ratcliffe and Jeff in Selma, Ala., have adopted a child.

The Moores have bought a lot on the lake and hope to start building in January. The children and I will be in N. C. this fall, when He is in Penna.

Remember the Alumnae Fund—and
—The 20th Decade Fund. Salem needs
YOUR gift, large or small!

56

BARBARA BERRY PAFFE
(Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
405 Westover Drive
High Point, N. C.

Did Emily Baker Hyatt and Robert take a "missionary trip" to South America last summer?

Ann Campbell Prescott has accepted the job of Fund Agent until Reunion, '65. Please cooperate by remembering the Alumnae Fund without waiting for her reminder. Ann played the lead in "Bell, Book and Candle" in Elizabeth City's Little Theatre. Her year-old Pam is into everything. Ann said that Martha Thornburg Caudle's third child was due in June. Boy or girl?

Betty Jean Cash Smith's second—Susan Elizabeth—arrived Aug. 15.

Temple Daniel Pearson has moved her two girls to 180 Thames St., Port Jefferson Station, N. Y. Joe is teaching and working on his Ph.D.

Does anyone know where Jane Langston Griffin is? . . . Emily McClure Doar?

Our sympathy to: Nancy Proctor Turner, whose mother died in January . . . and to Mary Alice Ryals Acree, whose father has died. The Acrees welcomed their third child, Mabeth, last Oct. . . . Nancy had seen Peggy Roberts Williams, Eleanor Walton Neal, and Ann Williams Walker, all in Ala. Her husband teaches architecture at Auburn. The Turners have two children.

Betty Saunder Moritz' third was a second boy—Michael Saunders, born May 12.

The Paffes added a family room this spring—which we enjoy greatly. Emma McCotter Latham and Joe spent a June weekend with us. Betsy, two in Oct., wants a playmate.

More recent news:

Nancy Cameron Capel and Leon

rejoice over the birth of Arron Leon, III, May 27.

Rose Dickinson Harlow and Jonathan are in Oxford, Pa. (111 Locust St.) 'til Nov. '63. He is with Bowers Construction Co. Their three are Jonnie, 4½, Jeanne, 3, and Sherril, one.

Nancy Milham Baucom and Howard have bought a house. Rt. 1, Box 166, Columbus, N. C. He is director of Polk Co. Welfare Dept. They have a second girl, Nancy Lynn, born June 2nd.

Marian Myers Murphy's second is Louise Madden, born Aug. 2nd.

Mary R. McNeely Morrow has agreed to be Correspondent for a year. She is doing this as a service to the Class, not just for me. Her first report is due Jan. 1st, so send her news on a Christmas card—everyone of you. Her address: Mrs. Donald H. Morrow, Rt. 6, Box 93-A, Raleigh, N. C.

57

JUDY GRAHAM DAVIS
(Mrs. Donald)
2912 Spring Valley Road
Charlotte, N. C.

From Okinawa, Tampa, Cincinnati, in French twists, new jewelry and "hatching jackets", the class of 1957 came for fifth reunion on June 2, 1962. Twenty-six were present out of 61 graduates.

Officers elected were: Judy Graham Davis, president; Joan Reich Scott, vice-president; Celia Smith Bachelder, fund agent.

We decided to divide the class into four groups to facilitate the reporting of news for the *Bulletin*, as well as for general correspondence. Heading the groups are Joan Reich Scott, Celia Smith Bachelder, Nancy Gilchrist Millen and Ann Webb Freshwater. Judy Graham Davis will be responsible for final reporting to the Alumnae Office. Each member was notified in the summer as to whom she should report her news.

We decided to make a gift to the 20th Decade Fund (from the class treasury) in the memory of Vincent Wright, husband of Beverly Brown Wright who died in March.

Each member was encouraged to pledge to the 20th Decade Fund so that the Class of 1957 may have 100% participation.

Correction for your Directory: Nancy Gilchrist's address is: Mrs. Pressley M. Millen, Jr., 211 Fifth Street N. E.; Conover, N. C.

Louise Pharr Lake was in Charlotte for two months this summer with glowing talk of life on Okinawa. John loves flying and may make it a career.

Harriet Harris Pulliam and Dr. Bob are in Seattle, for his internship at the Univ. of Washington Hospital. They expect their first baby in the fall. (Address?)

Martha Legette Gentry, Hugh and

their two girls returned to Winston-Salem in September. Congratulations for Hugh's recent Wachovia promotion to a vice-president.

Kate Cobb is teaching in Henrico County, Virginia. She shares an apartment with Dottie Ervin at 907 J Hamilton Street, Richmond. She had a visit last summer with Pat Greene Rather.

Katherine Oglesby vacationed on Bogue Sound near Morehead City. Where now?

Margaret Hogan Harris and Ann Webb Freshwater got their families together for a visit in Morehead City. Margaret's Barbara Ann is a darling toddler with red, curly hair.

Brenda Goerdel Hill, Ed and two sons came from Denver for a vacation in Kingsport, then on to Sea Island, Georgia.

Charlotte is the new home of Jane Little Covington. Jeff has a new job with First Union National Bank and they live at 415 B Wakefield Drive.

Leaving Charlotte is Pat Rainwater McWilliams. She, Manly and their two daughters moved to Atlanta in September. The second girl, Mary Manly, was born in June.

Is Betty Byrum Lilley still at Fort Bragg

Congratulations to Sarah Johnson Durham who graduated from Wake Forest Law School in June, and whose second baby came this summer. She and Pender are establishing a law firm in Charlotte and are living at 3637 Trent Street.

Our deepest sympathy to Beverly Brown Wright in the loss of her husband, Vincent. Bev and son Ben are in Charlotte at 822 Jamestown Drive with her parents. She is working in the mornings for Wachovia and taking piano students in the afternoon.

There will be a large crop of fall babies—(from the looks of the outfits at reunion)—so be sure and send me your birth announcements. . . and keep the other news coming in.

Nancy Blum Wood and Capt. Tom, in Germany for 2 years, returned in June with baby Susan. They are in NYC while Dr. Wood is a resident at Roosevelt Hospital.

Carol Campbell, who taught in an Army School in Germany for 2 years, was married in April to George Herbert Dersham (civil ceremony in Basle, Switzerland, religious service in Frankfurt). They returned to the U. S. in June and went to Boulder, Colo., where George is doing graduate work. His parents live in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Harriet Harris Pulliam and Dr. Bob are in Seattle for a year—c/o Univ. of Seattle Hospital . . . Paulette Nelson was married last spring to Joseph Arthur Carragher, Jr., lawyer and realtor. They lived (temporarily)



CLASS OF '57

at Point Pleasant Beach, N. J. Where now?

Annette Price teaches at Kings Business College in Greensboro . . . Frances Proctor is divorced and uses her maiden name.

58 MISS MARTHA JARVIS
1614 Bartram Street
Honolulu 16, Hawaii

5th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Jo Marie Smith and I had an exciting trip to Japan, Hong Kong and Bankok. I'll be in Hawaii until June, '63—and who know where after that!

We continue to keep the stork busy. Judy Anderson Barrett's third—Patricia—came in Sept. in NYC . . . Mary J. Galloway Quattlebaum's second—Elizabeth Dalton—in June . . . Linda Chappell Hays' third—Charlotte Allison—in March . . . Dhu Jennette Johnston's third boy last December . . . Bootie Spencer Morrow's Elizabeth in April.

Where is Lynn Blalock Hemingway's husband interning?

Where is Jane Bridges Fowler? Nancy Criddlebaugh Beard is busy with Junior League and president of the Salem Club in Greensboro . . . Anne Fordham Baldrige is busy with her Y Club, and Johnny is helping with Salem's drive.

Lynne Hamrick, after a Fulbright year in Germany, is teaching at Ohio State Univ. in Athens, Ohio . . . Lynne is engaged to Jens Thorbjornsen, a Norwegian research chemist in Oslo. . . Lillian Holland Brady and Pat toured Europe last summer . . . Peggy Ingram Voigt, Lanny and little Jim visited Mississippi last summer.

Mary C. Kolmer Koontz says: "I read the BULLETIN from cover to cover; Bob spot-reads it, and Beth chews on it!" . . . Martha Lackey Frank and Jay are settled in Statesville.

Amory Merritt King is a busy

Episcopal minister's wife in Rupert, Idaho . . . Connie Rhodes West's time is spent as medical technician and caring for Ed, also enjoying Junior League and Colonial Dames in Jacksonville, Fla.

Barbara Rowland Adams and Ralph are building a house in Roanoke, Va. . . . Nancy Sexton after a Mexican trip, is teaching in Greensboro this year . . . Curt Wrike Gramley enjoys being a faculty wife at V.E.S. in Lynchburg.

Lea Allen Jones' husband, a doctor, entered the Army in July for six years. They are their two girls are in San Antonio, Texas, for the first three years.

Jane Bradford Pearce has a year-old son in Greensboro . . . Mary Craig Bryant has two children and a new house in Gastonia . . . Kay Hannan Paul is in Winston-Salem. Jimmy is with Container Corp. of America. Their second child is due in October.

Marion Harris became Mrs. Curt F. Fey in June and lives in Chevy Chase, Md. She spent the summer of '61 in Spain.

Martha Ann Kennedy (who has been with Cowan-McCann, publishers in NYC) married Jay Babcock in June. He is in Law School at Columbia.

Claudia Milham Cox and Seth hope for an overseas assignment, after a temporary stay in South Dakota on an engineering job.

Charlton Rogers Breeden will leave Elgin AFB, when Dr. Tommy transfers for his residency . . . Agnes Sams Daneris and Renato have bought a house in Statesville, N. C. . . . Vivian Williams Warren and Johnny were last located in Norfolk, Va.

59 MARCILLE VANLIERE DEANE
(Mrs. Tenney L. Jr.)
541-A Wakefield Drive
Charlotte, N. C.

Weddings: Sue Cooper to W. George Huffman, UNC Law, of Hickory in August. US Army determines their address! . . . Martha McClure to Kent Hathaway on Sept. 15. Kent is converting her to Yankee ways by taking her to Boston to live . . . Margaret MacQueen was the June bride of Richard Joseph Grayson, Jr., who gets his M.D. from Tulane in '63. She hopes to complete her Ph.D. in classics by "commuting" occasionally from New Orleans to Chapel Hill . . . In December Jane Leighton Bailey weds Watson Lee Burts, who is with Westinghouse in Charlotte . . . Peggy New Newsome married Lt. James Robert Schilpp Sept. 1st and is at Fort Bragg until January.

Our sympathy to Frankie Cunningham, whose father died in March. She was music director at a girls' camp in N. H. last summer, and is now back in Syracuse, N. Y. She will get her Master's in music in '63. Europe was enjoyed by Patty K.

King and Richie and Ann Brinson Hensel and Dick. Also, Margaret Fletcher, who studied at Salzburg, and is at the Univ. of Michigan.

The World's Fair drew Ann Summerell and Margaret Taylor along with Martha Parrott and Carolyn McLeod. Ann is again teaching in Charlotte.

Moved recently are: Ronie Alvis Swaim in Greensboro to a new house and Margie Boren Hutton into her own home . . . Bebe Daniel Mason is back in Charleston, S. C., with daughter Snow, since Dr. John is a resident in orthopedic surgery . . . Shirley Hardy Herald and Jerry are now in Windsor, N. C. They have a new Drive-in and gave away 1200 hamburgers at its opening! . . . Jerome Moore Newsome, and Janie Jerome (born in March) are in Richmond, where Dick is interning . . . Shull Brown is back East "happy to be in Raleigh near friends, family and Salem. David is with the State Highway Dept."

Joan Milton Savage's husband got his Master's at UNC in June. Hers was interrupted by marriage and the birth of Deborah Ellen Dec. 4. They are now at The Mills Home, (orphage) in Thomasville, N. C.

Camille Suttle Smith and Alex moved to Lexington, Va. in Sept. . . . Anthea Taylor Tate and husband have a new veterinary clinic in Pinehurst . . . Mary Thaeler Mowrer is now "just a housewife in a new home" (253 Bridle Path Rd., Bethlehem, Pa.).

In Asheville Mary Lois James Hilliard and Marian Neaman Golding are enjoying new homes. They have been busy working for Salem's 20th Decade Fund.

Births: Betsy Gilmour Hyde's daughter, Elizabeth Taylor, in August . . . "Griff" Wooten Montgomery's twins, John Wesley and Lynn Crawford . . . Carole Cole Martin's second—Jeffery Walter . . . Jane Rostan McBride's, Angus Murdock, III, who has "a king size appetite" . . . and Zoe Webber Yates reports Donna Ruth's arrival . . . Hila Moore DeSaussure's second girl, Arden Cantey, was born June 8th.

Mickey Clemmer Shuford reports three children in their new house in Hickory. Charlie is with Shuford Mills.

Jane Irby Grant brought Richard, III, for his first visit to W-S in June.

Mary Jane Mayhew Burns studied German last summer and has a scholarship to finish her degree at Union Seminary in NYC. "Woody" is also a student, taking pre-med courses at Columbia.

Sarah Ann Price Whitty's daughter, born in June, is named Catherine Elizabeth (E for Dr. Welch). They are living in Nags Head, N. C. Finally news from Mary Jo Wynne, who

told of attending the Univ. of Zurich for 2 months in 1961, and of staying in a castle in Scotland. She came home to marry James O. Loftin, III, last Feb. Where is she now?

60 HARRIET DAVIS DANIEL
(Mrs. John W., III)
1822 Lynnwood Drive
Charlotte 9, N. C.

Rosemary Laney Crow reports reunion:

Only 15 were present; we hope for a better turnout in 1965. We elected as new President and Correspondent Harriet Davis Daniel, so send your news to her.

Betty Ann Wilkins Hightower came from Ft. Bragg and she and Lou Scales Freeman of Greensboro proudly showed pictures of their sons . . . Nan Williams Gibson drove from Baltimore for reunion and also a visit with her family in Farmville. She had a picture (8x10) of her little girl. The Gibsons leave this fall to make their permanent home in Merrie Olde England! . . . Betsy Guerrant Arnett flew from Atlanta to Charlotte (where she left her little boy). Later she and her husband flew to Seattle for the World's Fair. Betsy is in touch with Caroline Easley Alday, whose husband is at Emory Med. School.

Nanci Neese Bragg brought along both husband and son; however Nick and the boy preferred the quiet of Salem Square to noisy Biting Basement! . . . Susan Deare Knott and Peggy Huntley Bossong came together, and their husbands joined us at dinner Sat. night. Cackie Atkins Chick and Eleanor Evans Blackwell enjoyed their night out at Kimbley Inn. . . and Cackie her "vacation" from three children at home . . . Jo Anne Hudson brought news of a Florida visit to Beth Goodwin Howell, whose husband is a Methodist minister in Lake Worth . . . Ann Beck Phillips came from Lexington, where she teaches . . . and Carolyn Ray Bennett from Greensboro. She and Joe have a daughter.

From W-S were Marie Stimpson Salmons, whose Jack is now an Assistant Moravian minister. They have a girl, Rebecca . . . Mallie Beroth, who is assistant in religious education at Ardmore Moravian . . . and Rosemary Laney Crow, proud of her Jerry who got his Wake Forest law degree in June, and is now with the legal corps of the US Army.

Harriet Davis Daniel gives the following news:

In March Marcia Black married Martin Schiff, Jr. (Duke M.D. '62). They are now in San Francisco, where Dr. Schiff is interning in surgery at the U. of Calif. Medical Center. She hopes to get a job on the dietetic staff. (Address: 270-12th Ave., Apt. #3)

Vera Britt is teaching at home in Murfreesboro, N. C.

Eva Jo Butler Daniel is in Newington, Conn., where Dr. Louis is at the Hospital for Crippled Children.

Suzie Cabaniss Farabow expects a baby this fall.

Norwood Dennis Grinalds married Lt. John, US Marine Corps, June 30th, honeymooned on the SS FRANCE, and are now "at home" at Manor Piece, Combe, Oxford, England, while John is a second year Rhodes Scholar. They are neighbors of Felicity Craig Hughes, as Glyn is also at Oxford. The Grinalds had a Sept. trip to France, Germany and Austria.

Gwen Dickerson continues teaching at Va. Beach. Also living at the Beach are Mary S. Moss Darden and James, who have a daughter, Stewart.

Millie Fary Coleman and Tom moved to 87 Houghton Cr., Corning, N. Y. in June.

Betsy Gatling Miller teaches near Hillsboro. Fred is at UNC Dental School.

Ann Joyner Randolph and Charles have a girl, Elizabeth Arrington, born June 28.

Toni Lamberti Kurland teaches reading in NYC, while Bruce is in art school . . . Helen London Hill and John have moved to 1509 Butler St., Columbia, S. C.

Congratulations to Sara Tesch Salzwedel and James on son, Hans Peter, born July 16 in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . Elizabeth McLean Brice had Franklin Bryan, Jr. on July 6th.

Grace Walker Sanders teaches in W-S, while Gordon attends Wake Forest. They live at College Village Apts.

News of Ex-Members:

Sally Bovard Cooke has Cecil back from Okinawa. They are stationed at Camp LeJeune.

Eleanor Evans Blackwell and John are moving to Greensboro. Address? . . . Mary Alice Powell Adams moved in May to 7705 Sheridan Rd., Chicago 26, Ill. We would welcome news of her and her family.

Help me to be a good class president by writing often. Jack and I enjoy living in Charlotte. I am still working as a chemist in a local hospital.

61

SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
512 Westmont Drive
Fayetteville, N. C.

1st Reunion—June 1, 1963

Send news to Fayetteville address above, where we hope we'll be for a while. I am a caseworker with Cumberland Co. Welfare, and Ronald is back in his father's business.

Sally Beverly became Mrs. Emmett H. Lacy, Jr., on June 23, and settled in Ardmore Terrace Apts, after a Nassau honeymoon. Emmett is with R. J. Reynolds in W-S.

Mary Ann Brame continues teach-

ing in North Wilkesboro . . . and Ann Butler still in Bethesda, Md. with Institute of Health . . . Sybrilla Caudle works for Security Life in W-S . . . Felicity Craig, married in Aug. in Yorkshire, is now Mrs. Glyn Hughes, of 151 Divinity Rd., Oxford, England, while Glyn continues at Oxford . . . On July 14 Kay Cundiff married John Heath West (Davidson '60), who is at U. of Ala. Med. School. Their address for 2 years: 813 S. 15th St., Birmingham, Ala. . . . Jane Cone-way is "lost".

Barbara Edwards Burleson and Dick are still in W-S; so is Joanne Doremus . . . Dotty Frick Hiatt and Max live in Mt. Airy.

Elaine Falls was job-hunting in NYC last summer. What luck? . . . Nancy Hackbarth Eudy, of Chapel Hill, works at the Research Triangle . . . Marjorie Foyles is engaged to Tony— —who?

Cynthia Hyatt married Theodore J. Kratt in August. He went into service in Sept. She teaches at East-over School . . . Churchhill Jenkins Hedgepath and Bill are back in Columbia, S. C.

Ann Kearfott became Mrs. James F. Hodnett on July 7, and continues teaching. He is with Martin Marietta Corp. Their address: 8309 Lock Haven Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Katie Kochitzky, who was at Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard this summer, is now director of Centenary Methodist Church's week-day Kindergarten. She and Irene Noell moved to 2500-D Miller Park Cr., W-S.

Julia Leary and Dotty Thompson have an apt. at 1219 Brookstown Ave., W-S.

Janet Y. Kelly and Glenn went to Bluefield for Sally Gillespie's wedding to John Reid. Addresses of each couple wanted at Salem.

Lynn Ligon is back at WC UNC working toward degree . . . Elizabeth Lynch Lashley and Ed, who were in Greensboro this summer, are at Clemson, S. C. While Ed studies architecture, she teaches in the vicinity.

Mary Lu Nuckols is back in Chapel Hill . . . Mary Oettinger Booe combines a bank job with housekeeping for Bryan.

Jane Pendleton was the June bride of Dr. Percy Wootton, graduate of Lynchburg College and Med. College of Va., who was on active duty with the Navy med. corps in Norfolk. Is Jane continuing her medical course? Her address?

Mary Prevette became Mrs. Walter Herbert O'Briant on June 17. He is Davidson, Phi Beta Kappa, and candidate for Ph.D. at Emory Univ. They live in Spartanburg, S. C., as he is teaching philosophy at Wofford College. Lydia Seaber Hawthorne and Mark were at their wedding.

Sara Richardson, who married

Charles G. Rose, III, on June 30th, lives at 2658 Oberlin St., Raleigh. Charles continues law at UNC, and we think Sara is teaching.

Jette Seear Wilsey and John were in Europe this summer . . . Becky Shell Cook and Jerry visited in Statesville this summer.

Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein and Jon live at 80 Benwood Dr., Buffalo, N. Y.

Harriet Tomlinson (did not go to Vienna). She is secretary in Atlanta.

Alta Lu Townes, after getting her MA in June at UCLA, was a counselor at Rockbrook Camp in N. C. this summer. She is now teaching in Westminster, Md. (P.O. Box 94).

I have a long list of "Unknowns" to whom I cannot write, as I do not know married names and addresses. Please help me locate those you know.

Mary Lou Brown Folsom and Fred have a little Fred, Jr. in Cullman, Ala.

Frances Cartier, who studied in Vienna after her U. Tenn. degree, married Albert H. Creasy last Dec. He is a Duke grad, with State Farm Ins. Co.

Julia L. Grant is a secretary in Richmond . . . Where are Sally Philpott, Catherine DeVilbiss and Barbara Heedon? . . . Nan Higdon was a fashion writer for Miller, in Knoxville, when last heard of . . . Mary Louise Howell Landrum and Ted (in Hapeville, Ga.) expect a wee one in Oct. . . . Was it a boy or girl for Hilary Lynes Branch last fall?

Libby Smith was located as Mrs. Chas. W. Walker of Norfolk last spring.

Lidie Swan Richards and Wayne are still in Cincinnati. They have a daughter, Ashely.

62

AGNES SMITH
8905 Tolman Rd.,
Richmond 29, Va.

Next deadline is Jan. first.

Winnie Bath Gee (full name and wedding date, please) is in Decatur, Ga. and may be teaching . . . Betsy Davis in Orlando, Fla. . . . Mary J. Dunn West in W-S 'til June . . . Duvall, Kuykendall and Rankin in Richmond . . . Dot Grayson Heggie in Roswell, N. Mex. . . . Anne Jewell Lancaster—where? . . . Linda Leaird in Santiago, Chile for 2 years (doing what?) . . . Sallie Paxton Smyth in Toronto . . . Peter and Stokes in Silver Springs, Md. . . . Eleanor Quick in Williamston, N. C. as home economist with Va. Elec. & Power Co. . . . Pat Robinson Early assisting at Salem, while James is law student at WF . . . Sue Sample Bryan, a "housewife" in Statesville . . . Anna Transou, hostess with Liggett & Myers, shares an apt. with teacher Betty Cox in Durham . . . Eloise Upchurch Carter, Box 723, Whiteville, N. C. . . . Pat Weathers, c/o YWCA, Roanoke, Va.

ALUMNAE RELATIONS IN THE CLASS OF 1966—FRESHMEN IN 1962-63

Forty freshmen in the Class of 1966, reported alumnae relatives on their application forms.

Thirteen are alumnae daughters . . . five are granddaughters . . . three are great-granddaughters . . . two are great-great-granddaughters and six are sisters, and others are nieces and cousins.

| Student | Relative |
|---|--|
| Barrs, Bretta Tampa, Fla. | cousin of Betty Gail Morisey, '63 |
| Boren, Cecile Greensboro, N. C. | sister of Margie Boren Hutton, '59; great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Stevenson Ragsdale, 1885-59 |
| Bourdeaux, Margaret Davidson, N. C. | great-niece of Annie Bourdeaux, 1890; great-great niece of Margaret Bourdeaux, 1856-58 |
| Brown, Mary Baird Tampa, Fla. | sister of Eileen Brown, '64 |
| Causey, Cherry R. Statesville, N. C. | great-niece of Pearl Woosley Bishop, x07 |
| Clark, Martha Ross Greenville, N. C. | cousin of Ann Watson Coogler, 40 |
| Cleino, Anne Louise Tuscaloosa, Ala. | daughter of Elizabeth Ann White Cleino, x43; granddaughter of Annie Louise Brower White, 17 |
| Crutchfield, Jane Albemarle, N. C. | cousin of Ann Kendrick, 65 |
| Ferguson, Anne Stuart Norfolk, Va. | (great-great-granddaughter of Augusta Whitaker)*; cousin of Anna Redfern Powell, x27 . . . Henrietta Redfern Blakeney, x36 and Henrietta Blakeney, x64 |
| Fleenor, Louise Winston-Salem, N. C. | daughter of Jane Nading Fleenor, 38; granddaughter of Louise Montgomery Nading, 11; sister of Janie Fleenor, 65 |
| Fowler, Elizabeth Anne Tarboro, N. C. | cousin of Elizabeth C. Elder, 64 |
| Girling, Dorothy E. Taunton, Mass | niece of Jeanette Knox Fulton, 38 |
| Gray, Mary Chri St. Simons Island, Ga. | cousin of Nan Averette Youmans, x58 |
| Hall, Jane W. Belmont, N. C. | daughter of Lucille McGowen Hall, 28; great-granddaughter of Mary Stevens (Stephens) Witherspoon, 1869-70; (great-great-granddaughter of Mary Stevens Porter)*; cousin of Emily Hall Bigger, 55 |
| Hamer, Frances H. Charlotte, N. C. | daughter of Frances Hill Hamer, 34; niece of Ella Walker Hill Mitchell, 40; niece of Phyllis Hill Leipheart, 41 |
| Hammock, Margaret R. Walkertown, N. C. | daughter of Margaret Hanner Hammock, 25; granddaughter of Cora Ziglar Hanner, 98 |
| Holderness, Zelle Burton Tarboro, N. C. | niece of Anna Holderness Transou, 31; niece of Harriet Holderness Davis, 32 |
| Hunter, Elizabeth Craig Florence, S. C. | great-great-granddaughter of Elizabeth A. Chapman, ent. 1824 (Mrs. W. J. Hanna) |
| Ingram, Virginia M. Florence, S. C. | sister of Anne Ingram, 64; cousin of Betsy Liles Gant, 55 . . . and Betty Wolfe Boyd, 49 |
| Kinchelae, Julia Salmons Rocky Mount, N. C. | daughter of Julie B. McCarkle Kincheloe, 40; granddaughter of Addie Brown McCarkle, 98; niece of Elaise McCorkle Watson, 37; great niece of Eloise Brown Stokes, 05 |
| King, Jean Grantham Lincolnton, N. C. | daughter of Jean Grantham King, x44; granddaughter of Mary Cromer King, x08; niece of Mary Alice King Morris, x42; niece of Betty Grantham Barnes, '45 |
| McCallum, Lucy Ogburn Raleigh, N. C. | daughter of Mary F. Peden McCallum, x33; (great-granddaughter of Sarah Jane McCreary (Mrs. T. H. Peden)*; great-great-granddaughter of Martha Barclay McCreary, 1838-40; great niece of Carrie Ogburn Grantham, 03; cousin of Ida Efird Spaug, x13 |
| McCoy, Mariam M. Laurinburg, N. C. | niece of Nancy Rand MacInnis, x33 |
| McMillan, Betty Sue Lexington, N. C. | cousin of Doris McMillan Eller, 54 |
| MacPherson, Marian Mobile, Ala. | sister of Paula MacPherson, 64 |
| Mock, Frances C. Kinston, N. C. | cousin of Betsy Boney Hinnant, 48 |
| Marrison, Elizabeth L. Kings Mountain, N. C. | niece of Mary Walton Biggers, x57 . . . and Eleanor Walton Neal, x56 |
| Narcom, Margaret F. Front Royal, Va. | niece of Margaret Cates Hite (Academy) |
| Norman, Jacquelyn Ann Richmond, Va. | daughter of Jacquelyn Willifard Norman, x31; cousin of Constance Williford, x54 |
| Odam, Catherine S. Columbia, S. C. | great-granddaughter of Julia Lindsay Littlejohn, 1852-53; great-great niece of Catherine Lindsay McNally, 1851-52 and of Elliott Lindsay, 1852-53 |
| Parrott, Ruthie Kinston, N. C. | sister of Mary Martha Parrott, 61 |
| Powell, Jean Minter Mount Airy, N. C. | (great-great-great niece of Fanny Wells)* |
| Schmulling, Carolyn Hickory, N. C. | cousin of Katharyn Lyerly Aderholdt, 31 |
| Shuford, Sandra Hickory, N. C. | daughter of Robin Fralet Shufard, x34 |
| Trexler, Elinor Durham, N. C. | daughter of Katherine B. Helm Trexler, 31 |
| Walker, Elizabeth D. New Bern, N. C. | daughter of Mary E. Henderson Walker, x45 |
| Whitehurst, Joe Anne Bethel, N. C. | daughter of Anne Jahson Whitehurst, 39; niece of Beverly Johnson Pritchard, 50; great-niece of Nancy McNeely Barham, 36 |
| Whitney, Ann Elizabeth Winston-Salem, N. C. | (niece of Elizabeth Wright)* |

*unable to identify name and Salem dates in alumnae files.

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

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Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Salem Chosen For Experiment

We Adapted Our Children

I Worked Day and Night

Holiday in Taiwan



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BULLETIN

WINTER
1963
ALUMNAE
RECORD

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WINTER — 1963

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

VOL. V — No. 2

IN THIS ISSUE

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
EDITOR

| | |
|---|----|
| SALEM CHOSEN FOR EXPERIMENT | 1 |
| TRUSTEE ACTIONS | 3 |
| WE ADOPTED OUR CHILDREN <i>Peggy Davis Winston, '48</i> | 4 |
| I WORKED DAY AND NIGHT <i>Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35</i> | 6 |
| HOLIDAY IN TAIWAN <i>Dean Heidbreder</i> | 8 |
| IMPRESSIONS OF THE ORIENT <i>Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle, '13</i> | 11 |
| PERSPECTIVE ON SALEM <i>Barbara Whittier O'Neill, '43</i> | 10 |
| NEWS OF FORMER FACULTY | 9 |
| ALUMNAE RESPONSE TO 20TH DECADE FUND—FIRST REPORT | 12 |
| CLASS NOTES | 17 |

Cover Picture A BUNDLE OF JOY AND SALEM TRADITION

Christening picture of Joanne Bell Allen, daughter of Joanne Bell Allen, '53, and the Reverend Walser H. Allen, Jr. Mr. Allen is College Chaplain and assistant professor of Religion. The grandparents are Nannette Ramsaur Allen, x'19, and Dr. Walser H. Allen. Dr. Allen christened the baby in Home Moravian Church in January. Her aunt, Barbara Allen, '54, was a sponsoring godmother.

Salem Chosen for Experiment

By Dr. Dale H. Gramley

Salem campus will be the site of a unique educational experiment for the next three summers as 400 gifted high school students from all sections of North Carolina are assembled each year by the State for special instruction in the performing arts, the sciences, modern languages and the humanities.

New techniques for stimulating and motivating gifted students will be tried under a faculty of 27 to 30 selected secondary teachers and specialists.

The school, as yet unnamed formally, will be supervised by the N. C. Board of Education and financed with private funds. It will be the first such state-sponsored school for the gifted in the nation.

Half of the \$450,000 required for the three-year program is being provided by the Carnegie Foundation. Matching funds are the contribution of Winston-Salem industries and foundations, whose leaders took only 10 minutes to raise the money when informed of the proposal by Governor Terry Sanford at a luncheon in late January.

If the program is successful, Governor Sanford says he hopes continuation of the eight-week summer session will be possible beyond 1965 by action of the State Legislature.

The Governor told newsmen that Salem was asked to provide facilities for the school for three reasons: (1) because of its own reputation for high quality education; (2) because of the excellence of its plant and facilities; and (3) because it is located in the "wonderful community of Winston-Salem, which is a leader in education of the gifted."

Governor Sanford and his assistant, John Ehle, who conceived the idea of the special school, said that the specialists and others whom they had consulted agreed that the summer school should be held on a campus which did not conduct a summer session of its own. They did not want the high school students distracted by other activities.

The director of the school will be C. Douglas Carter, director of special services for Winston-Salem schools.

Governor Sanford has appointed a three-member governing committee that will work with Carter in mapping a curriculum and will supervise the state-wide selection of students for the school.

The committee members are Virgil Ward, professor at the University of Virginia School of Education and a specialist in educating gifted children; I. E. Ready, director of the State Department of Curriculum Study; and Everett Miller, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

Franklin J. Keller, founder and first principal of the High School of Performing Arts in New York City, will be on the faculty as consultant in the arts.

George S. Welsh, professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina and a specialist on gifted children, will be on the faculty as consultant in testing and research.

Procedures are being developed for selection of students, and competition for admission will be conducted in cooperation with superintendents of local school systems and private school principals. In addition, a small group of persons will be asked to scout the state for qualified students.

Carter said that four advisory committees, each comprising five to seven "leading high school educators," will be formed. The committees will be advisers in the four major curriculum areas that the school will offer—languages, sciences, arts and the humanities. The curriculum has not yet been devised.

Each student will select an area of concentrated study. The history student, for example, will spend the morning studying the broad spectrum of history and will develop a specific area of history for specialization. In the afternoon, the student will become acquainted with another academic discipline of his choosing.

Through seminars, discussion groups and formal class sessions, each student will touch on academic disciplines outside his area of concentration.

IN NORTH CAROLINA

New Teacher Certification Plan

Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of Salem's education and psychology department, was appointed in January to the State Evaluation Committee on Teacher Education. This Evaluation Committee is part of the new North Carolina teacher education program, under which individual colleges will be judged as acceptable or unacceptable institutions of teacher education. If a college is approved, it can certify its education candidates as teachers. Under the present system the State approves and certifies each candidate.

The Evaluation Committee will receive and appraise reports from colleges desiring approval under the new plan; and it will make recommendations

concerning the colleges to the State Board of Education. All college that wish to offer teacher education in North Carolina will have to be approved by the Evaluation Committee by September, 1966.

The new Committee is composed of both professional and lay persons involved in all levels of education. It has 24 members, of whom four are women. Both Negro and white schools are represented.

Salem's faculty voted in January to make application to the State Board of Education to adopt the new institutional approach toward teacher education certification.



JUNE GRADUATES—SEPTEMBER TEACHERS (Left)—Marsha Ray of Oxford, chosen "Miss Student Teacher" for Salem's entry in contest for the State Title. Competing were Judy Summerell, student government president and daughter of Margaret Vaughn Summerell, '29, of Gastonia . . . and Janet Sveum of Whiteville.

TWO GREAT TEACHERS

The passing of Dr. Minnie J. Smith and Dr. Charles G. Vardell, reported in the Fall BULLETIN, brought sadness to me and, I am sure, to many other Salem graduates. They were my chief instructors and advisors in my major fields, Latin and Music.

Dr. Smith's quiet poise and systematic thoroughness enabled her students to do their best work. How great her patience when she corrected syntax and listened to faltering translations! Her store of knowledge in many fields was available through her sympathetic understanding of a student's problems.

Dr. Vardell encouraged the timid, commended the diligent, challenged the gifted, and inspired all his students to accomplishments they thought impossible. To study with him was a broadening experience culturally. It was in his classes that I came to understand not music alone, but also history, mathematics, social science, and their relation to music. His humor and quick wit made every lesson a joy.

A student has many excellent teachers, but only a few may be characterized as great. In this category I place Dr. Smith and Dr. Vardell. In many situations since my college years have I been grateful for the depth of their teaching and the influence of their personalities.

These beloved teachers are forever alive in the minds and hearts of their students. Their precepts and principles will continue to be translated into thoughts and deeds through "the power of their endless lives".

As I remember these great teachers, my prayer is that I also may impart to my students the joy of living and learning, the enjoyment of art and literature, the skill and discipline to achieve—as well as the inspiration and courage to try.

Ruth E. Marsden, '29
Teacher of Piano
Toccoa Falls Institute
Toccoa Falls, Georgia

TRUSTEE ACTIONS

Tuition Increase

The Board of Trustees has authorized an increase in tuition fees for the academic year, 1963-64. Over-all resident student fees, therefore, move from \$1,850 to \$2,100, an increase of \$250.

The reason for the increase is based upon a need and desire to improve faculty and staff salaries. The Trustees decided that in order to continue the quality of education that Salem provides, fees must be increased.

Colleges throughout the country are raising faculty salaries and Salem must meet this competition in order to keep the good teachers that she has, and to attract replacements of the same high caliber.

Scholarship Increase

The Trustees have authorized scholarship aid to care for "hardship cases" in the present student body arising from tuition increase. They have authorized increases in scholarship aid for eligible returning students now on scholarship.

The Trustees have raised the allocation for the Freshman Honor Scholarships from a maximum of \$8,600 at present to a maximum of \$19,200 within

four years. The competitive factor in winning these Honor Scholarships will continue, but demonstrated need will be the major consideration. The value of the scholarships will range from \$200 to \$1,200 annually. Four such scholarships will be awarded each year.

Three New Scholarships

The Board of Trustees approved in 1962 three new scholarships as follows:

The Minnie J. Smith Scholarship (reported in Fall, '62 Bulletin).

The Charles G. Vardell Piano Scholarship, initiated by family, alumnae and friends in memory of his long time service at Salem (1923-51). Dr. Vardell served as Acting President for a period and as Dean of the School of Music for twenty-three years.

The Jessica Thomas Fogle Scholarship established by a \$10,000 bequest in the will of alumna who died in November, 1961. Mrs. Fogle was a graduate of the Class of 1901. The annual award will be approximately \$475.

Gifts to the Smith and Vardell Scholarships will be appreciated memorials to these beloved teachers.

We Adopted

Three years ago we knew as little about adoption as say, many of the readers of this Bulletin. We've learned that a revolution in adoption procedure, theory and practice has taken place in the past two decades. A result of these changes is that most of us know of couples who have adopted; we see adoption announcements in our newspapers; and you may know that Edward Albee, one of the country's most promising playwrights, is adopted. The crux of the revolution in adoption is that these things are known. Adoption is no longer a secret.

Not that it ever was really a "secret". Neighbors and relatives knew, but usually the fact was withheld from the child, who more often than not found out by chance when he was 10 or 15 years old. Today the child grows up with the knowledge that he is adopted. He learns the word "adopted" along with the word "loved." The facts of his adoption are told to him as soon as he is old enough to listen to a story. And he hears his own story first from his own parents.

However, while not a secret, being adopted is not information that is often volunteered as an introduction. It doesn't take adoptive parents long to discover that it's all too human for people—the child's teacher, for instance—to seize on adoption as an explanation. Johnny is misbehaving in school? "Well, he's adopted, you know." With the best intentions, a friend may ask, "What was your adopted child's family name?" Or equally embarrassing to adopted parents: "How good of you to open your hearts and give a home to these poor little children."

This doesn't mean that parents mind talking about adoption. We are convinced that however misguided some questions and comments seem, they are usually well meant. People want to know how we got our children and how much we know about their heredity.

We have been through the "works" with two adoption agencies, one in New York and one in Washington, and we believe that is the best way to adopt, and the best place to begin. In New York, and probably in many other states, the law requires that a baby be placed with a family of the same religion as that of the natural mother. This is the root of a great deal of criticism directed at the

agency system. If there is a shortage of Jewish babies, as there has been recently in New York, then Jewish couples who want to adopt have no choice but "direct" adoption. (The appellation is somewhat misleading in that a lawyer, and in most cases a social worker, play an intermediary role. It is not uncommon in such circumstances for couples to look abroad.) There are all sorts of legal hazards to this method. It is possible for the natural mother to reclaim the child before the adoption decree becomes final. But we know several couples who have successfully adopted outside the agency system.

Aside from the legal protection that adoption agencies offer (the natural mother relinquishes legal custody to the agency), the agencies certainly earn the fees or donations they get for their services. The trend, we have found, is to charge fees, based on income, that range from \$100 to \$1000.

The agency conducts careful and searching background studies of the child's natural parents and of the adopting parents. Agency workers have to respond to initial attitudes that range from a demand for a replica of grandpa to a desire for a deaf-mute Oriental. However, adoption agencies are in business to find appropriate homes for babies, not to service the needs of childless couples. The baby comes first. The prejudices and desires of a child's future parents are important, of course, and form part of the criteria for selection. But agencies are not out to remake the world; their goal is to make as reasonable a match of parents to child as the parents themselves made when they married.

Babies with serious physical defects are seldom placed through the normal channels of an agency; thus, the greatest uncertainties of parenthood have been removed for adoptive couples; the most difficult decisions have already been made by professionals.

To make these decisions, the case worker assigned to the adopting parents—in our case, at any rate—spends about eight hours interviewing the applicants, separately and together, and more time in visiting the home of the prospective parents. We can't imagine anyone enjoying this procedure; our only hope, we sometimes felt on comparing notes, was that she would be able to see us as we *weren't*. What was she looking for? The kind of people we

Our Children



*William Berrian Winston,
born December, 1960—
adopted January, 1961.*

*Elizabeth Newell Winston,
born June, 1962—adopted a
few weeks later.*

*Tom Winston is with the
World Bank in Washington,
D. C., as an editor in the
Development Services Divi-
sion.*

*Peggy Davis Winston, '48, is
a "free-lance" editor, now
that the children are her
major career.*

are; the world we live in; our motives and attitudes toward adoption, and those of our families. Her purpose, we now know, was not merely to probe. She was equally interested in clarifying any misapprehensions we might have had about adoption, to assuage any feelings of "unfulfillment" or inadequacy at not being able to produce children. In retrospect, we think of her as a somewhat cold, but very understanding professional.

The present conditions of adoption came about through changes in both agency procedures and the laws governing adoption. Placement of babies five or six weeks old is a relatively late development. Previously infants were put in paid foster homes for a year or two before being placed in adoptive homes. This meant that the adopting parents had no influence during a crucial period of the child's personality development.

Nowadays the adopted child's birth certificate is exactly the same as that of a natural child, except for a set of numbers referring to a legal proceeding. The original documents are filed with the court and sealed. They can be consulted only for reasons that the court finds critical to the welfare of the child.

There remain a few problems to be solved. For example, insurance policies and wills create a problem if couched in phrases like "child or children born of this marriage." Then there's the vocabulary of adoption. "Chosen child" seems to be a favorite phrase at the moment, but somehow we haven't felt it applied to us. It could be said that our children were "chosen" for us and that we could have "vetoed" them. But we prefer to think that our children were brought by an institutionalized stork. When they have a vocabulary of their own, we hope they'll say, "We're adopted. So what!"

I Worked Day and Night

MRS. SEMYONOVA DID NOT WORK!

By Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35

The flourishing business of adult education, in which I am more or less involved as a librarian, has been intriguing me for some years. Every time a new school catalog arrives with announcements of extension courses for "those wanting to brush up", I study the lists of subjects offered and dream of the day when I, too, will astonish my friends with my knowledge of some obscure fact.

A chance came last year when Brevard College discovered that one of its part-time chemistry professors had learned Russian in the Army Language School at Monterey, California. A course in beginning Russian was announced for the fall term, and on registration day I proudly signed up. I bought the text, *ESSENTIALS OF RUSSIAN*, and a flip-top notebook, since I had observed this was what the college students were using.

I was ready—I thought. I had studied several languages in my past, and while I never had any real flair for them, the difficulties of beginning a new one did not seem too frightening. Maybe it is age, maybe Russian is really hard—but whatever the cause, I found myself struggling from the very start. I studied constantly, learning idioms while I cooked, doing homework in the beauty parlor or at the dentist's, memorizing vocabulary while I bathed, but I never quite caught up with my assignments.

I was two lessons late entering the class. My daughter had to be delivered to Swarthmore College for her freshman year the week Brevard College started its classes, so I made my entrance into the language laboratory when the other students were already well on their way towards mastering the Russian alphabet and the tape recorders.

Since I was totally unfamiliar with this new technique in teaching languages—the teacher at a console with a master tape, the pupil at a sound proof desk listening through earphones and recording his own attempts—it took me some time to figure out what I was supposed to be doing. My neighbor in the adjoining cubicle realized that nothing was coming through loud and clear and showed me how

to turn on the sound, but from then on I was on my own—and lost most of the way.

The rest of the class was following the Russian alphabet in the book, repeating each letter after the teacher, but since I had not yet learned to read the Russian symbols, my repeats were purely by ear, a tricky thing in Russian. I was trying desperately to mimic one of the teacher's sounds when I was startled to hear him speaking softly in my ear, via earphone.

"Mrs. Holder, don't you remember the seals at Monterey?"

"Sir?" I was completely baffled by this question.

"Remember how the seals barked?" "No, sir", I stammered. "I have never been to Monterey."

For a minute he, too, was puzzled, then after giving some instructions to the other members of the class, he left his post on the platform and made his way to the back where I was huddled over my tape.

"I forgot you were absent when I explained how I learned this letter of the alphabet," he said. "It was in the Army School at Monterey. The seals make exactly the same sound. I used to sit on the rocks and practice with them." And then for ten minutes, completely relaxed and utterly unself-conscious, our teacher stood by my desk and barked like a seal, urging me to do likewise.

"Keep pulling it up from the bottom," he begged, I kept trying, but I could only squeak miserably. I still try when I am running the vacuum cleaner or my bath water and think no one will hear me—but I am afraid the seals at Monterey will never claim me as one of their own.

I did better on the reading exercises. There were no simple sentences about "the book on the table" and "the pen of my aunt" to warm up on. We plunged straight into the *World of the Worker*. In

HOW TO BE A WIFESAVER

HOW TO BE A WIFESAVER is the title of Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks', '39, fourth book of recipes and advice on homemaking.

"Mix a delightful homespun philosophy with expert homemaking skill and add a sprinkling of spicy humor for the ingredients in BE A WIFESAVER" said a reviewer of the book which came out in December.

I WORKED—Continued

the first lesson we learned the phrase that was to appear over and over in reading and written exercises, "He (or she) is at work." Everybody worked—my brother, my friend, my wife, Dr. Brown and Citizen Petrov. Some worked in the factory, some worked in the office, some worked on the collective farm, but they worked all day or day and night. And after work, they sometimes went to restaurants and ordered soup, cheese, black or white bread, meat, and tea, or they went to the club and read the paper and listened to the radio. Or they went to Moscow and bought table cloths at the department store.

Right there we ran into trouble—when they went some place. In Russian you don't just go and come—you go by different verbs if you mean to go and come back, go and not come back, go by foot, go by vehicle, go habitually, go occasionally. Each is a different irregular verb, and it took me all year to get somebody wherever he was going on the right verb. I invariably went on foot when I should have gone by train, or went to the country never to return when in reality I was just going to visit grandmother—after working all day in the factory, that is.

And to this day, I am still haunted by a lady we met in Lesson Four. Her name was Mrs. Semyonova, and she did not work. She lay on the sofa and thought about rest, in the morning, in the daytime, in the evening, and in the evening, she was always at the movies. She appeared only once in the first 18 lessons, in contrast to Dr. Brown and Citizen Petrov, who were always popping up in the reading assignments.

We did not finish the book last year, and since all the college students eligible for second year Russian graduated, there were not enough of us left to offer the course this year. So I'll likely never know if Mrs. Semyonova ever showed up again. I suspect not. I think she has probably gone—on foot—one way, never to return—to Siberia. She did not work!

Beth Tartan, the pen name under which Mrs. Sparks writes a daily column in the Winston-Salem Journal, is one of the country's leading food editors. She has received four national awards for newspaper writing.

After Salem graduation in '39, she spent a number of years at the University of Maryland, returning to be acting head of Salem's home economics department in 1945-46. Then began her newspaper career, which she combined with marriage in 1951 to Coy W. Sparks. A daughter born in 1956 added joy and spice to their home. Then sorrow cast a shadow in the long illness and death of her husband in 1961.

The paper gave her leave for a trip abroad to study at the Cordon Bleu in Paris. She filed regular reports on this and on other culinary capitals abroad.

Three earlier books by Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks are *Beth Tartan's Cook Book*, *The Successful Hostess*, and *Menu Maker and Party Planner*. All four may be ordered through the Salem Book Store.

SALEM—STAR and DAWN is another new book by Vice Admiral Ernest Eller, husband of Agnes Pfohl Eller, '23. It should be owned by every alumna of Salem. A hard cover edition is \$3.50; a paperback is \$2.50 plus postage. Both have charming illustrations. Moravian history, Easter and Christmas observances are described as well as a section on the Salem School for Girls. Available from Salem Book Store. Write to Mr. Snavelly.

PIERRETTE PLAYERS will present Sophocles' ELECTRA as the spring production on March 14 and 15. Come and enjoy Greek tragedy at Salem.

ASIAN STUDIES Conference of the Southeastern U. S. Region was held in Winston-Salem January 25-26, with Wake Forest and Salem as co-hosts. Dr. B. G. Gokhale of the University of Bombay, visiting professor from India, heads the Asian Studies program at both Wake Forest and Salem. He has been in residence at several colleges in the United States setting up such studies, and we are fortunate to have this distinguished scholar on our faculty.



Dean Heidbreder spent Christmas in Taiwan with her daughter, granddaughter and her son-in-law, who has a research grant for study of the Island.

Although I am no charter member of the "Jet Set", I was glad to join it when I wanted to get from Salem to Taiwan in the shortest time possible. This was the case at Christmas time.

The Orient comes to meet the traveler as soon as he boards a JAL jet on the west coast. The decor of the plane, the kimona-clad stewardesses, the slippers provided for the tired feet of the passengers and some of the food (fortunately one could choose) create the feeling of Asia before the plane leaves the sky of California.

Brief stops in Honolulu and on Wake Island for refueling brought us to the 180th meridian—the international date line—and suddenly it was tomorrow by the calendar. The process was reversed on returning East and I arrived in San Francisco just an hour and a half after leaving Hong Kong. Even jets flying at 37,000 feet are not that swift! This is very confusing and, while I understand the "why" of it, I am not exactly sure just where that day goes or from where it returns on the way back East.

Early in the morning as the plane circled above a mist-shrouded Tokyo, I caught one glimpse of ethereal, breathtaking beauty—Fujiyama. Its snow-clad crown was rosy pink while the whole mountain seemed to be suspended above the pearl-gray, gossamer cloud below it. It was one of those visions of pure beauty glimpsed but once and momentarily which remain always in one's inward eye which, as the poet says, is "the bliss of solitude."

Taiwan, an island of some 150 miles in length and some 60 miles in width is a study in contrast.

Holiday in Taiwan

It has a long rich valley which is shut off from the Pacific on the east by precipitous cliffs and mountains of some twelve to fourteen thousand feet of elevation. One spectacular road has been made across these mountains, but it is extremely difficult to maintain. Typhoons in the autumn wash down the mountain slopes and early in January it was closed because of three feet of snow. At the same time the valley was green in lush growth and farmers were busy in the fields.

The aborigines of Taiwan are the sole inhabitants of this high mountainous area, and they do not welcome visitors. They raise little, have their own culture and resist change. Their chief occupation must be the killing, stuffing and mounting of the many brilliant birds of the region to judge by the number of specimens for sale to tourists. One becomes heartsick at the fate of such beautiful and expendable creatures.

The valley which composes the central and western part of the island is cultivated intensively through the use of irrigation. Since the growing season is twelve months in length, the land is always in use. Two crops of rice and a third of wheat or some other food crop are grown. Because of the small paddies with the irregular irrigation ditches, humans and water buffaloes supply the labor. The present government is carrying out a re-organization of land ownership and, if reports are correct, redistribution has gone on in an orderly fashion. Attempts to mechanize the land are being challenged by the peasants, however. The narrow paths and small paddies allow the farmer and his buffalo to proceed at his own pace to his work and to pass his neighbor's house where he can exchange the news and gossip of the day. He has done this for countless generations. To widen paths and straightened fields in order to use even a small tractor would disrupt the cultural pattern and a way of life.

A visit to the various market places reveals the variety, the abundance and the excellent quality of foodstuffs available. I found it best not to look or to inquire too closely as to the identity of the many oddities displayed. "Taiwan tummy" afflicts many of those westerners who drink unboiled water or eat Chinese food.

I found the pedicab men, who really pull the cabs after their bicycles, and the taxi drivers delightful. They involve themselves personally with one's errands, help with selection of purchases, and without fail, tell the purchaser that he paid too much—no matter what he has bought.

NEWS OF FORMER FACULTY

Answering requests for news of former Faculty, here are some items:

Dr. Anscombe is in good health and writes frequently for the local paper.

Dr. Africa "misses Salem", but is getting acclimated at Keuka College in New York State.

Mrs. Eloise Vaughn Curlee is still teaching at Gray High School. Her older son graduated at NC State with highest honors in electrical engineering and is now in graduate work at UNC. Her younger son is at Davidson.

HOLIDAY IN TAIWAN

Sun-Moon Lake is a mountain resort including a magnificent hotel, carefully placed temples on the slopes of the mountains and strategically placed island in the lake. All of this creates an artistic whole. Reputedly this place is owned by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek who keeps a suite in the hotel for herself. Although it is expensive even by western standards, it was crowded at Christmas with orientals and a few westerners mixed in to create an anemic contrast. On Sun-Moon Lake there has been built a very fine hostel for public school teachers. Because of their very low salaries, teachers are recompensed somewhat by being afforded this delightful vacation spot, and others on the island, at a very nominal cost.

Taiwan has need of teachers and more teachers for, with the second highest standard of living in Asia, it has a growing population. Nearly 60 percent of its people are under fourteen and the many schools are overflowing. It is amusing to see how alike the children in each age group are. The wearing of school uniforms of khaki or blue trousers and jackets increases the effect of similiarity. Each child regardless of sex or age has a number displayed on his jacket—because this is exactly what a uniform is in Chinese—a numbered jacket.

Chiang Kai-Shek and the mainland Chinese are the government. I was told that only a very small percent of the officer corp was Taiwanese, while the young draftees are nearly 100 percent Taiwanese. The military and its camps are evident but not as obvious as the air force planes which seem to be flying at all times.

Everything points to a belief in their ability to return to the mainland. If this is a myth, as many westerners believe the Chinese regard it to be, it is still the powerful idea which gives purpose to the present regime.

Mrs. Ora Downs died suddenly in August after her usual European Tour. Dr. John Downs teaches at the University of Georgia. Son John is married and has children.

Miss Grace Lawrence has been in City Hospital, Winston-Salem, for months. Send her a card.

Dr. Noble McEwen's yearly card picturing his sons, shows two handsome boys. He is still at Randolph Macon College for Men, in Ashland, Va.

Dr. Catherine Nicholson is head of dramatics and English teacher at Randolph Macon in Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. Harry Martin, Mrs. Peggy Pat Martin and their two children have been in Texas for several years.

Mr. Carl Meigs is teaching and doing graduate study at Tulane.

Dr. Todd had a grant (and leave from U. of Texas) for research abroad again.

Dr. Sawyer visited campus when at Moravian Synod last fall. He has a church in Nazareth, Pa.

Dr. Singer is on the faculty at Catawba College in Salisbury, N. C.

Dr. Warren Spencer is head of social studies at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Willis Stevens is head of piano at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Mrs. Betty Reigner Stevens teaches freshman English courses. They have a girl and boy and are delighted with the college and the far West.

Dr. Grady Owens has retired from Furman faculty, but teaches some extension courses in Greenville, S. C.

REUNIONS June 1, 1963

| | | |
|------|------|---------------|
| 1903 | 1923 | 1943 |
| 1908 | 1928 | 1948 |
| 1913 | 1933 | 1953 |
| 1918 | 1938 | 1958 and 1961 |

Perspective on Salem

By Barbara Whittier O'Neill, '43

During my four years at Salem I learned the fine art of pouring tea, of little use in a busy world which barely has time to observe the social phenomenon known as the coffee break. The leisurely amenity of "tea" began to be replaced by the coffee break during World War II. A 1943 graduate, I was ill-prepared to enter the competitive fields of business, service to my Country, or husband-hunting. Or so I thought most of the 20 years since graduation from Salem.

The Class of '43 emerged from Salem into a crazy war-torn world. Recruiters for the new women's divisions of the armed services weren't interested in graduates of liberal arts schools; they wanted women who had specialized knowledge or experience. Able-bodied young men were either learning how to kill others or actually practicing this skill. And when we did happen to meet a man on leave, it wasn't the tea we had learned to pour at Salem that he drank to relax from the rigors of war.

For 17½ years, I was a white collar girl who stopped working only when the bell rang in the morning and again in the afternoon for a ten minute coffee break. In the business world, most of us found no tea, no conversation with people who had interests other than their jobs, no time off except when we were sick or when we spent our annual two weeks vacation madly trying to cram in enough travel, rest and recreation to last until next year's two week respite from the daily grind.

It was a place of rude awakening. Accustomed to the dignity of being addressed as "Miss Somebody" in Salem's classrooms, we entered into a master-servant relationship where our boss called us by our first name. We discovered that "know-how" counts more than knowledge; that frequently men in responsible positions with correspondingly high salaries can't organize their thoughts well enough to write a coherent letter or even a sentence. If we were on our way toward a career in business, we competed with men who usually got first consideration for the choice job and always a higher salary for the same position. We soon discovered that we had a better chance if we hid the fact that we'd had any formal education; it was even prudent to make a few errors in grammar to prove our ignorance. If anyone discovered we had a college degree, we were looked upon as eggheads whose ideas couldn't be any good because they were bound to be impractical.

Salem armed us with nothing but an unrealistic viewpoint to battle in the physical struggle of a

World War and the mental struggle of the sexes in the business world.

But wasn't it the fault of the abnormal times and not of Salem that we felt so ill-equipped? Isn't morality (rather than the amorality of those war years) still the stabilizer of our civilization? Wasn't the education we received at Salem the broad base upon which we could have built specialized knowledge useful to our Country had we not been too impatient to study further? Wasn't that "unrealistic" viewpoint precisely what gave us the courage to accept the challenge of new jobs in different phases of business rather than hanging on for years to the dull, safe work which could be done by high school students? Didn't that viewpoint heighten our appreciation of the few sympathetic souls we did encounter? Didn't our Salem diploma eventually serve to heighten our prestige? Couldn't it be possible that the high standards we developed at Salem had something to do with our waiting for "Mr. Right" instead of grabbing off the first male who showed promise of being able to support us?

Why should we go to the reunion of a class which graduated 20 years ago from Salem, an academic mother who prepared her daughters to be the wives of wealthy men who could afford the houses in which to drink tea, the pleasures of many children without the work, and time for the pursuit of art or music or any of the other "impractical" interests Salem helped us to discover?

My answer is that Salem is not just our academic mother or a place in a North Carolina tobacco town where we spent four years of our lives. It is a state of mind. One of the first things I remember Dr. Howard Rondthaler telling us was that the word "Salem" means peace. Without the distractions of the outside world, Salem provides for its student the calm atmosphere which is most conducive to learning, and for its alumnae a retreat for restoration of ourselves.

If just *thinking* about Salem helps bring the events of 20 years into perspective, what will *returning* to its cloistered wall do? Part of the time of our lives which we as mothers, career women, or both, so freely give to others, belongs to ourselves. It is more difficult to achieve time for one's self than to squirrel away a dollar here and there for blowing on something irresistible just for ourselves. But time of our own can be managed if we realize we are entitled to it and really *want* it.

Many women unconsciously prefer the role of martyr to that of manager; but there are people who can stand in for us at home the weekend of June 1,

Impressions of the Orient

By Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle, '13



I have been asked by the editor to give in this BULLETIN my impressions of the Orient which I visited last November. To compress these into the space allotted seems impossible when I am so filled with beauty of it all. Perhaps I can give brief glimpses that will inspire you to make this lovely trip, and advise

you to plan it for either November or May.

Some years ago, after the war, a book was written entitled "Japan Begins Again"—and that is just what you find today—a new beginning. Not a trace of bombed buildings do you see; not a bit of enmity or resentment do you sense in the hearts of the Japanese people. This was a first impressions and a welcome one, as I did not encounter such an attitude on my trip to Europe soon after the war. At that time the American visitor could see and feel the hatred of the German people.

Japan is one of the most interesting countries in the world because of the natural features of the land and the customs of her people. I was greatly impressed with the beauty, the cleanliness and the artistic touch so characteristic of the Japanese.

The tour I took was "The Chrysanthemum Festival". In every city which we visited there were chrysanthemum shows and arrangement displays evidencing the artistry for which the Japanese are

PERSPECTIVE—Continued

when our class holds its 20th year reunion at Salem. Let's arrange our households so that we will suffer no guilt feelings for taking off solo—destination Salem. The world will not grind to a halt nor will our families suffer emotional damage if we reach out and take time for ourselves this special weekend.

The chances of our returning from Salem refreshed in mind and spirit are almost unavoidable. We owe Salem to ourselves.

famous. As I viewed the beauty of the flowers I also watched the faces of the people—men and women, old and young, and children—as they stood enthralled by the spectacle.

As I rode over modern highways I was also impressed with the beauty of the very mountainous land. Much of this mountainous country is uninhabitable, as there are over a hundred volcanoes, of which ten are active. Fujiyama, towering 12,365 feet, the most noted and one of the most beautiful mountains in the world, is loved and revered by the Japanese. It is not always visible, but as we flew from Tokyo to Hong Kong we were in sight of its majestic snow-covered top for a full thirty minutes.

The courtesy and hospitality of the Japanese impress the tourist deeply. Their politeness is extreme, bowing almost to the ground on meeting you. They are mentally alert, imitative and energetic and possess a passionate loyalty for their country. I wish I had space to tell of their educational system but that merits a separate article.

I must mention how impressed I was with the homes, the food, the flower gardens, the well tended small farms, the religion, theatrical arts, music, the Mikimato pearl industry, the tea ceremony and many other characteristics of the fascinating land and its people.

Since this is written for Salem alumnae a comment seems appropriate on the young women of Japan and their new way of life in an expanding world. There is a vast difference between the pre-war and post-war generation. Co-education is almost as widespread in Japan as it is in the United States. There is more freedom in dress, no longer do they wear the tightly bound kimono and obi except on festive occasions. Girls are taller and straighter than their mothers, due to a higher protein diet, and they are growing in many other ways in the climate of the New Japan. With the adoption of modern trends of the Western World the impression that "Japan Begins Again" is a vivid experience indeed.

Hong Kong is a fabulous city on a magnificent harbor—with three million people, of whom 40% are under fifteen years of age. There is much wealth here and yet one's heart breaks seeing also the poverty and degradation of 30,000 people who live in squalor on house boats. My impressions of the Orient are varied and indelible.

ALUMNAE GIFTS TO 20th DECADE FUND

FIRST REPORT

As of February 1, 1963, alumnae response to Salem's 20th Decade Fund, in the words of President Gramley, "has been wonderful, with the end not yet in sight." Asked what he meant by the phrase "not yet in sight," he said, "Why you know perfectly well that I mean there are still many alumnae who have simply forgotten to mail in their pledge cards or otherwise to notify us that they are "voting" for success in this effort for Salem."

The total of direct giving by alumnae on February 1 was a cheering \$110,813.65, the total by inclusion of husband-wife gifts, a whopping \$270,090.06. It is true, of course, that the direct giving was shared by husbands, too, but the pledge cards and/or checks in this category were signed by the alumnae wives. In the second category, the cards were signed either by the husband or by husband and wife together.

The over-all total in the campaign on February 1, was \$1,614,482.34, with \$235,517.60 still needed to construct the Auditorium-Fine Arts Building (which has first priority) and \$400,000 still required to build one dormitory.

Any omissions in the list of alumnae donors presented herewith, as well as new alumnae donors after February 1, will be listed in a later report in the Bulletin.

Alumnae Pledges to 20th Decade Fund . . . \$270,090.06

February 1, 1962

1889-1902 — \$8,937

Mary Fries Blair, '89
Swannanoa Brower Hadley, '90
Annie L. Sloan Hartness, '90
Eloise McGill, '91
Tilla Stockton, '92
Jennie Anderson Anderson, '94
Sarah Majette Parker, '94
Carrie Rollins Sevier, '94
Sarah Elizabeth Fay, '95
Bess Gray Plumly, '96
Elizabeth Bitting Chadwick, '96
Ida Miller Galloway
& Husband, '96
Caroline Leinbach, '97
Emma Goodman, '97
Daisy Cox, '97
Jessie Kerner Fantaine, '97
Daisy Stauber Gillespie, '97
Beulah Thom Stowe, '97
Eva Lindley Turner, '97
Pauline Thom Lasley, '98
Addie Brown McCorkle, '98
Claribel Van Dyke Carling, '99
Ida Farish Jenkins, '99
Marion Sheppard Platt, '99
Margaret W. Crichtan, '01
Margaret Hanes Old, '01
Addie Fisher Trotter, '01
Berta Robertsons Airheart, '02
Elizabeth Bahsen, '02
Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg, '02
Mamie Kapp Kapp, '02

1903 — \$1,427.00

Maye McMinn Anderson
Pauline Sessoms Burckel
Carrie Ogburn Grantham
Susie Nunn Hines

Maud Fay Moore
Mary Wood Munger
Henrietta Reid
Annie Vest Russell
Lelia Vest Russell
Matiella Cocke Wofford
Mary Benton Davis
Bernice Pharr White

1904 — \$1,537.00

Ruth Crist Blackwell
Mary Culpepper Foreman
Corinne Baskin Norfleet
Glenn McDonald Roberts
Mary Watlington Robertsan
Eliza Knox Winters
Ada Allen
Alice Gray
Emma Ormsby Griffith

1905 — \$932.00

Ethel Chaney
Mittie Perryman Gaither
Annie Bennett Glenn
Mary Louise Grunert
Annie Sue LeGrand
Gertrude Tesch Pearce
Myrtle Deane Stultz
Grace Taylor Crumpler

1906 — \$2,081.00

Bessie Speas Coghlan
Lillian Miller Cox
Louise Fain Gerry
Louise Bahnson Haywood

Ruth Siewers Idal
Annie Mickey Singletary
Mary Gaither Robinson
Claude E. Thomas
Husbands & Wives
Louise Bahnson Haywood
Josephine Parris Reece
Cleve Stafford Wharton

1907 — \$881.00

Fannie Brooke Pfahl
Hattie Jones Carrow
Harriett Dewey
Sarah Gaither
Lucy Thorp Martan
Ella Lambeth Rankin
Grace Siewers
Mary E. Young
Nannie Caffey Spoon

1908 — \$1,623.00

Alma Whitlock Anderson
Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
Saidee Robbins Harris
Celeste Huntley Jackson
Elizabeth Mayo Janes
Glennora Rominger Krieger
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Ethel Parker
Octavia Chaires Price
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Irene Ericsson Hoefler
Mary Cramer King
Luna Reich Thornton
Husbands & Wives
Alleen Milburn Hinshaw
Emorie Barber Stockton

1909 — \$5,790.50

Mary Hawe Farrow
Evelina Mayo Fleming
Kathleen Korner
Nonie Carrington Lipscomb
Mary Hooks Smith
Edith Willingham Womble
Helen Jones Trenholm
Husbands & Wives
Sarah Booe Hurdle
Eloise Brown Stokes

1910 — \$1,190.00

Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
Ruth Greider
Flossie Martin
Ruth Meinung
Maria Parris Upchurch
Virginia May Spear
Pearl Boger Walthall
Plus
(Reunion Gift of 1961)

1911 — \$17,570.00

Venetia Cox
Ruth Joyner Gragg
Kathleen Griffin
Louise Getaz Taylor
Emily Kennedy Thurston
Laura Jones Converse
Elizabeth Bayd Fanelli
Husbands & Wives
Elizabeth Hill Bahnson
Louise Horton Barber
Pauline Peterson Hamilton
Inez Hewes Parrish

1912 — \$1,322.25

Lizzie Baer Clement
 Marc Galey Hunsucker
 Fannie B. Witt Rogers
 Addie Webb
 Gretchen Clement Woodward
 Olive Butt Duncan
 Anne Sorsby
 plus
 Reunion Gift—1962

1913 — \$29,932.50

Pauline Brawn
 Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
 Florence Bingham Iseley
 Maud McGee Keiger
 Stuart Hayden Spicer
 Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
 Adele Pemberton
 Anna Perryman
 Mary Lee Greene Razzelle
 Pauline Stikeleather DuBase
 Judith Parker Falkener
 May Latham Kellenberger
 Husbands & Wives
 Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach
 Ida Efird Spough

1914 — \$1,869.50

Cletus Morgan Blanton
 Velma Martin Burrus
 Katherine Spach Bynum
 Frances Brown Canti
 Hope Coolidge
 Ruth Credle
 Lettie E. Crouch
 Pattie Wamack Fetzer
 Laura Ridenhour Gibson
 Margaret Blair McCuiston
 Nellie Messick Moore
 May Norman
 Ethel Reich
 Maud Kerner Ring
 Mary Louise Siler
 Julia Crawford Steckel
 Helen E. Vogler
 Mattie Lee Kerner Wilson
 Vera Masten Baynes
 Opie Kimel Grunert
 Nellie Pilkington Johnson
 Carrie Maddrey
 Mary Pemberton
 Mrs. Samuel Scott
 India McCuiston Fagg
 Helen Brooks Millis

1915 — \$515.00

Lola Butner
 Louise Williams Graves
 (Anne Tyson Jennette)
 Gertrude Vogler Kimball
 Clara Oliver Madden
 Sally Fulton Pepper
 Margaret Fletcher Pollock
 Edith Witt Vogler
 Husband & Wife
 Serena Dalton Dalton

1916 — \$2,523.00

Agnes Dodson
 Rubie Ray Cunningham
 Lola Doub Gary
 Theo Terrill Graham
 Olivia Miller
 Iona Fuller Parker
 Esther Bain White
 Ora Keiger Blackwood
 Nonnie Dodson
 Lucile Williamson Withers
 Marie Merritt Shore
 Husband & Wife
 Frances Doub Roiney

1917 — \$815.00

Helen Wood Beal
 Ina Phillips Bullock
 Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos
 Louise Cox Bowen
 Horriet Greider

Melissa Hankins
 Rachel Luckenbach Halcomb
 Lillian Cornish Janes
 Nita Morgan
 Eunice Flynt Payne
 Hallie Allen Trotter
 Louise Wilkins
 Clyde Share Griffin
 Algine Foy Neely
 Husband & Wife
 Gladys Teague Hine

1918 — \$871.00

Alma Bizzell
 Marie Crist Blackwood
 Mary Cash
 Mary Efird
 Helen Lang Fallett
 Edith Bryson Franklin
 Henrietta Wilson Halland
 Carmel Rathrack Hunter
 Lois Spatts Mebane
 Olive Thomas Ogburn
 Mary Feimster Owen
 Mary Entwistle Thompson
 Evelyn Allen Traftan
 Adele Geier Homrick
 Annie L. Maya Naell
 Sue Campbell Watts
 Husband & Wife
 Lucile Henning Baity

1919 — \$3,291.00

Bertha Shelton Alexander
 Marguerite Davis Brown
 Della Dadson Crowell
 Nettie Cornish Deal
 Mary H. Deans Hackney
 Eva Lagan
 Lelia Graham Marsh
 Mary McP. Davis McGregor
 Martha McKellar Reynolds
 Marian Hines Robbins
 Daris Cozart Schaum
 Maina Vogler
 Frances Ridenhour White
 Margaret Newland
 Margie Hastings Pratt
 Nannette Ramsour Allen
 Carolyn Hackney Edwards
 Sarah Lilly Dockery Henry
 Ina May Lee Lee
 Lucy Hardee Olsen
 Mary Louise Brawn Pinkston
 Mary Edwards Rose
 Eunice Hunt Swasey
 Husbands & Wives
 Edna Cummings Paschal
 Margaret May Thompson
 Stockton
 Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn

1920 — \$10,695.00

Ruth Mills Berry
 Pearl Roberts Casteen
 Nancy Lee Patterson Edwards
 Elsie Scoggins Graham
 Mary Hadley Cannor Leath
 Bertha Moore
 Grizzelle Narfleet
 Frances Robertson Tarwater
 Olive Wood Ward
 Rugsy Teague Williams
 Nancy Hankins VanZandt
 Catherine Rulfs Hess
 Charlie Huss Lovejoy
 Irene Peirson
 Helen Fletcher Riegan
 Husband & Wife
 Nell Horton Rousseou

1921 — \$1,290.00

Marie Edgerton Grubb
 Alice Dovid Hames
 Ruth Parlier Long
 Evelyn Thom Spach
 Eiva Templeton
 Ted Wolff Wilson
 Louise Boren Andrews
 Eva Boren Millikan
 Maidie Beckerdite Walton
 Rosa Snowden White

1922 — \$3,815.00

Georgia Riddle Chamblee
 Mary S. Parker Edwards
 Gertrude Cable Johnson
 Maggie May Robbins Janes
 Ruth Eborn Taylor
 Nancy Finch Wallace
 Letha Crauch Chappell
 Sarah Lingle Gorth
 Anne S. Garrett Halmann
 Viola Jenkins Wicker
 Husbands & Wives
 Miriam Vaughn DuBase
 Miriam Efird Hoyt
 Carrie Hendren Smith

1923 — \$2,762.00

Rubie Sapp Barnes
 Ray Dawson Bissette
 Ruth Carrell Brown
 Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
 Ruth Crawell Dawdy
 Darathy Kirk Dunn
 Agnes Pfahl Eller
 Estelle McCannless Hauptert
 Margaret Whitaker Marie
 Rasa James
 Bright McKemie Johnson
 Rachel Jordan
 Magel Pallack Law
 Queen Graeber McAtee
 Julia Bethea Nanny
 Eliza Gaston Moore Pallard
 (Josephine Shaffner Reiquom)
 Edith Hanes Smith
 Birdie Drye Smith
 Sallie Tamlinson Sullivan
 Lula Stockard Bynum
 Pattie Turner Hefflin
 Fairfax Palk Mitchell
 Helen Henley Quinn
 Elizabeth Setz
 Blossam Hudnell Thomas
 Mary Burt Veozey
 Blanche May Vogler
 Alice Whitaker
 Flara Vail Whitley
 Husbands & Wives
 Lillian Wall Baer
 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler

1924 — \$2,424.00

Lois Neal Anderson
 Elizageth Stroud Ashby
 Louise Young Carter
 Margaret Russell Eggleston
 Margaret Smith Grey
 Emily Moye Hadley
 Sarah Herndon
 Laura Howell Scharr
 Nettie Allen Thomas Vages
 Grace Shepard Mahler
 Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughan
 Ada James Moore
 Ruth Joyner Ritner
 Janice Watson Seaman
 Julia Edwards Timberlake
 Husbands & Wives
 Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
 Jessamine Brawn Cass

1925 — \$608.00

Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell
 Agnes Carlton
 Louise Woodard Fike
 Mary McKelvie Fry
 Daisy Lee Glasgow
 Kate Sheets Hager
 Polly Hawkins Hamilton
 Lois Crowell Howard
 Lois Culler Peele
 Mary Hill Snell
 Elizabeth Parker Roberts
 Frances Young Ryan
 Jane Kestler Bell
 Mavis Lindsey Bunn
 Irene McMinn Cantrell
 Margaret Williford Carter
 Mary Roane Harvie
 Ava Stafford McDonough

1926 — \$631.00

Lillian Bennett
 Mary E. Newman Blakemore
 Ruth Efird Burrows
 Sadie R. Halleman
 Mary Robbins Oliver
 Elizabeth Hahn Smith
 Elizabeth Shaw
 Rosa Caldwell Sides
 Ruth Brown Tilton
 Myrtle Valentine
 Evelyn Graham Willett
 Daphne Raper Hill
 Anna Lang Joyner
 Billie Pettus Laesch
 Kathryn Rich Matacia
 Edith Palmer Matthews
 Frances Austin Parrish
 Mary Harman Sullivan
 Kathryn Carpenter Wilsan
 Edith Shuford Young
 Husbands & Wives
 Louise Hastings Hill
 Adelaide Wright McGee
 Rowena Cramer Roberts

1927 — \$5,979.00

Jess Byrd
 Elizabeth Habgaard Cooke
 Flara Eborn
 Ruth Pfohl Grams
 Laura Thomas Hall
 Margaret Hartsell
 Rachel Phillips Hayes
 Sarah Bell Major
 Elizabeth Transou Mayo
 A. P. Shaffner Slye
 Jennie Wolfe Stanley
 Lorene Shart Daughtridge
 Iva Fishel Davis
 Gwendolyn Lentz Long
 Margaret Coaley Marks
 Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall
 Annie Leslie Phillips
 Anna Redfern Powell
 Mary Ragsdale Strickland
 Irene Byerly Traxler
 Pauline Taylor Whitehurst
 Elizabeth Kluttz Yawell

1928 — \$1,882.00

Letitia Currie
 Ruth Edwards
 Margaret Parker Ertel
 Helen Bagby Hine
 Margaret Schwarze
 Katherine Riggan Spough
 Leonora Taylor
 Katherine Taylor
 Sarah Turlington
 Eliza Grimes Wahmann
 Belle Graves Whitaker
 Virginia Brandon
 Annie Bell Brantley
 Frances Campbell Carpenter
 Hesta Kitchin Crawford
 Julia Bullock Holland
 Rozelle Moore Young
 Husbands & Wives
 Evelyn Davis Dunn
 Hope Johnson Barkley

1929 — \$5,162.00

Daris Shirley Allen
 Elizabeth Roper Allen
 Cam Boren Boone
 Emily Sargent Councilman
 Ruby Scott Harrington
 Anne L. Hairston
 Mary Johnson Hart
 Margaret Hauser
 Caroline Price Hopper
 Helen Johnson McMurray
 Margaret Stevenson
 Margaret Vaughn Summerell
 Lina Hallyburton Fels
 Lucile Strickland Noah
 Bernice Pratt
 Thelma Cagle Perry
 Susie Batts Weeks
 Mary Wilkinson
 Husband & Wife
 Elizabeth Rominger
 Cunningham

1930 — \$6,630.00

Carolyn Brinkley
Charlotte Grimes Cooper
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Eloise Vaughn Curlee
Josephine Cummings Higgins
Virginia Martin Maulsby
Athena Blake Hanbury
Margaret Walker Peebles
Virginia Pfahl
Mildred Enochs Pethel
Lucile Vest Scott
Edith Perryman Bracker
Pauline Coghill Dixon
Sarah Sanders Hamlin
Dorothy Horne Hinson
Miriam Bundy McLain
Dorothy Bassett Rich
Mayme Hand Royall
Husbands & Wives
Lessie Phillips Bumgardner
Eleanor Willingham Johnson
Anne Cooke Boake
Virginia Shaffner Pleasants

1931 — \$2,270.00

Ruth Carter
Mary A. Payne Campbell
Mary Norris Cooper
Dorothy Thompson Davis
Violet Hampton
Lucy Currie Johnston
Edith Kirkland
Daisy Lee Carson Latham
Leonora Wilder Rankin
Leonara Riggan
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Ernestine Thies
Frances McNeill Tolar
Kathleen Helm Trexler
Margaret Siewers Turner
Bobbie Jones Cook
Emma Barton Janes
Rachel Hurley Messick
Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien
Husbands & Wives
Sara Efrid Davis
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
Hazel Batchelor Simpson

1932 — \$2,210.00

Eloise Crews Allen
Julia Meares Beckman
Martha Thomas Cavey
Nelle Cooke Chandler
Harriet Holderness Davis
Mary Norman Elason
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Beatrice Hyde Givens
Sarah Graves Harkrader
Mabel Miller Hines
Doris Kimel
Brona Smathers Masten
Frances Caldwell Prevost
Edith C. Leake Sykes
Mildred Biles Thomas
Edith Fulp Waggoner
Margaret Blackburn Walton
Martha Masten Bawles
Mary Meeks Bryan
Rebecca Piatt Dobler
Lauise Salisbury Fowler
Grace Brown Frizzell
Wilhemina Wohlford Lineberry
Virda Parks Marshall
Martha Pierce Moody
Husband & Wife
Anna Preston Shaffner

1933 — \$5,095.00

Mary Stockton Cummings
Ruth Crause Guerrant
Mae Dobbins Jahnsan
Dorothy Heidenreich
Adelaide Silverstein Hill
Mary Clark Holderness
Margaret L. Jahnsan
Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy
Lauise Mack
Mary Lauise Mickey Siman
Elizabeth Carrell Thompson
Elizabeth Price Van Evedy
Martha Williams Allen

Ethel McMinn Brown
Irene McAnally Burris
Nancy Cox Holbrook
Anne Rogers Penland
Elizabeth Williams Perry
Mary Barger Sherrill
Helen Ellington Wooten
Elizabeth Pfaff Wray
Husbands & Wives
Claire Hanes Follin
Mildred Coleman Marshall
Myrtle Nelson Sheets
Estelle Roberts Tucker

1934 — \$9,637.29

Mary S. Absher
Fritz Firey Adkins
Marian Stovall Blythe
Josephine Grimes Bragg
Margaret Ashburn Caldwell
Mary Ollie Biles Diehl
Mary Kate Dixon
Marion Hadley
Frances Hill Hamer
Elizabeth Leak Lind
Susan Calder Rankin
Maggie Holleman Richardson
Alice Stough
Elizabeth Staugh
Dorabelle Graves Sykes
Ruth Wolfe Waring
Georgia Huntington Wyche
Edith Hauser
Edwina Snyder Rominger
Robin Fraley Shufard
Rachel Bray Smith
Husbands & Wives
Frances Tucker Kimball
Mary L. Thomas Lipfert
Elizabeth Norman Whitaker

1935 — \$1,065.00

Cortlandt Preston Creech
Louise Gaither
Elizabeth Jerome Halder
Margaret Schwarze Kartz
Frances H. Norris
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Regbecca Hines Smith
Mary Penn Thaxton
Jane Williams White
Mary Louise Fuller Berkeley
Mary Frances Linney Brewer
Margaret Flynt Crutchfield
Elizabeth Hilts Grant
Bessie Cheatham Hallaway
Nancy McAllister Jennings
Sarah Jetton
Brona Nifong Ray
Claudia Foy Taylor
Ned R. Smith
Husbands & Wives
Frances Gray Heefner
Frances Wilkinson Baggs

1936 — \$5,432.00

Anna Withers Bair
Mary Mills Dyer
Grace Carter Efrid
Mary H. Daniel Gardon
Sarah Thompson Luther
Etta Burt Warren Marshall
Margaret Sears Michael
Stephanie Newman
Erika Marx Richey
Mary Lauise Shore
Cora E. Hendersan Barnes
Henrietta Redfern Blakeney
Virginia Lyons Carson
Shirley Snyder Edwards
Flora Redmon Raper
Frances Lambeth Reynolds
Calva Sharpe Sellars
Husbands & Wives
Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
Melrose Hendrix Wilcox
Lucy James Willingham

1937 — \$9,332.00

Frances Crumpler Adams
Caraline Diehl Alsbaugh
Helen Diehl Barnes

Jane Hanes Crow
Arnice Topp Fulton
Virginia Gough Hardwick
Jeannette Sawyer Ingle
Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe
Sara Sherwood McMillan
Dorothy Blair Michael
Virginia Neely
Mary Medearis Pearce
Jo Ritter Reynolds
Margaret B. Stafford
Josephine Whitehead Ward
Dorothy Dunn Buffington
Louise Freeman Englehart
Morgan Hazen McCampbell
Dr. Charles H. Reid
Dorothy Spencer Shope
Mavis Bullock Sugg
Bannie Jean Share Taylor
Husbands & Wives
Mary Lauise Haywood Davis
Sara Stevens Glenn
Rose Siewers Kapp
Virginia Gaddy Bagby
Dorothy Thomas Upton

1938 — \$2,717.00

Blevins Vagler Baldwin
Florence Joyner Bowen
Ruth Dickieson Boyd
Ann Nisbet Cobb
Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill
Virginia Lee Cawper
Christel Cates Crews
Frances Gale Culp
Sarah Stevens Duncan
Mary Lauise McClung Edwards
Jeanette Knox Fulton
Dorothy Hutaff
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Adelaide Grunert Leonard
Virginia Sisk McIver
Darothy Burnett Raymond
Martha O'Keefe Rodman
Edith Rase Simrell
Josephine Gibson Tipton
Mariana Redding Weiler
Laura Lunsford Emory
Helen Carraw Fart
Mary Coleman Henderson
Elizabeth Tharnton McGowan
Tempe Green Smith
Mary Stewart Thorne
Husbands & Wives
Ernestine Martin Bradford
Laura Bland Clayton
Jane Nading Fleenor
Anne L. Scott Lipfert
Martha Caones Mitchell
Miriam Sams Harmon

1939 — \$19,120.00

Glenn Griffin Alford
Edith McLean Barden
Caraline Pfahl Carter
Mary L. Cawper Cunningham
Mary Thomas Foster
Margaret Ragers Gainey
Angela Styers de Hernandez
Mary E. Grier Kenner
Mary Turner Willis Lane
Felicia Martin Melvin
Marion Sosnik
Mary F. Turnage Stillman
Martha McNair Tornaw
Catherine Brandon Weidner
Anne Jahnsan Whitehurst
Frances Watlington Wilson
Elizabeth Tarrence Armstrang
Mary Laura Perryman Boswell
Elizabeth Scott Duff
Anne Austin Johnston
Mr. Milton Julian
Emily Richardson Kellam
Eleanor Ivy McCall
Gladys Cain Pulliam
Helen Richardsan Watson
Edna Linville Whicker
Zudie Pawell White
Husbands & Wives
Peggy Bawen Leight
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Melba Cline Ogburn
Mary L. Siewers Stakes
Farrest Masby Vagler
Betty Bahnsan Butler

1940 — \$9,829.00

Grace Gillespie Barnes
Helen Lineback Chadwick
Ann Watson Coogler
Geraldine Baynes Eggleston
Anne Mewborne Foster
Margaret Morrison Guillett
Elizabeth Hendrick
Ida Jennings Ingalls
Louise Norris Rand
Elizabeth Narfleat Stallings
Vera Lanning Talton
Jane Alice Dilling Todd
Margaret Wilson
Betsy Mountcastle Garrett
Lessie Johnson Kimel
Frances Crist Seagle
Husbands & Wives
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Mary E. Walston Steele
Margaret Harne Stackton

1941 — \$20,216.00

Sue Forrest Barber
Gladys Blackwood
Josephine Conrad Butner
Virginia McNenry Crews
Ruth Schnedl Doepke
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Nancy O'Neal Garner
Lillian Lanning Gaskill
Johnsie Moore Heyward
Kathryn Cole Huckabee
Marion Johnson Johns
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Elizabeth Nelson Linson
Elizabeth Winget Mauney
Martha Hine Orcutt
Lena Marris Petree
Ruth Thomas Pharr
Marvel Campbell Shore
Catherine Harrell Snavelly
Elizabeth Dobbin White
Mary Baldwin Gillespie
Ada Lee Utley Herrin
Eunice Patten Janes
Ruth Clodfelter Patterson
Caroline Conrad Strobe
Pauline Hoots Waller
Phyllis Bazemare Williams
Nancy Brantley Wilson
Husband & Wives
Katharine King Bahnsan
Margaret Holbrook Dancy
Eleanor Sue Cox Shore
Margaret Patterson Wade
Betsy Hill Wilson
Peggy Janes Watlington

1942 — \$5,922.00

Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey
Betty Barbour Bawman
Agnes Johnson Campbell
Betsy Spach Ford
Marian Narris Grabarek
Florence Harrison Johnson
Leila Johnston
Dorothy Sisk King
Carrie Donnell Kirkman
Martha Bawman McKinnon
Jennie Linn Pitts
Elizabeth Weldon Sly
Flora Avera Urban
Emily Neese Bailey
Melba Mackie Bowie
Sarah Maffitt Goodson
Mary Sue Briggs Short
Phyllis Gosselin Slawter
Pat Barrow Wallace
Husbands & Wives
Doris Share Bayce
Margaret Vardell Sandresky
Lucretia Hill Sills
Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith
Hattie Crystal Eidenberg
Anne Pepper Gray
Mildred Newsam Hinkle
Sarah Fraeber Loman
Helen Sams Petersan

1943 — \$6,991.00

Mary Lauise Park Camptan
Sara Bawen Gibbs

Julia Smith Gilliam
Jane Garrou Lane
Mary Elizabeth Rand Lupton
Barbara Hawkins McNeill
Louise Miller
Mary Elizabeth Bray Peele
Alice Randthaler
Mary Lu Maare Russell
Sara Henry Ward
Mary Boylan Warren
Sara J. Barnum
Clara Frans Carter
Betty Anne White Cleino
Mr. Erwin W. Cook
Dale Rosenbloom Fuerst
Jeanne Cowper Nelms
Husbands & Wives
Margaret Leinbach Kolb
Frances Krites Murphy
Nancy McClung Nading
Mary L. Rousseau Northington
Ruth O'Neal Pepper
Anne Hanes Willis

1944 — \$3,810.00

Carolyn Cauble Boyer
Margery G. Craig
Kathrine Fort
Mary Ellen Carrig French
Barbara Weir Furbeck
Virginia Gibson Griffith
Mary Lewis Lawhon
Anne Hobson Murdoch
Betty Moore Parks
Sarah Sands
Katherine Manning Skinner
Nancy Stone Watkins
Elizabeth A. Jones Watkins
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Peggy Jane White
Margaret Austin Bagnal
Louise Carpenter Craig
Emily Burtan Ettinger
Jean Grantham King
Harriet Sink Praphet
Husbands & Wives
Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach
Katy Bly Love Lumpkin
Shirley Gosselein Hodges

1945 — \$2,720.00

Mary Coons Akers
Emily Harris Amburgey
Molly Boseman Bailey
Mildred Garrison Cash
Jane Frazier Coker
Nell Denning
Nancy Helsebeck Fowler
Gen Frazier Ives
Lucile Newman
Angela Taylor Pepper
Adele Crase Seligman
Frances Crowell Watson
Elizabeth Gudgey Williamson
Ellen Reiter Bissell
Joyce Carpenter Calloway
Nancy Johnston Jarnagin
Mary Alice Neilson
Mabel Glenn Wester
Jane Matton Young
Husbands & Wives
Betty Jean Jones Holmes
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Nancy Rawlings Baity
Lillian Flanagan Bennett

1946 — \$4,837.00

Margaret Ardrey Bell
Meredith Boaze Boba
Martha B. Willard Brenton
Nancy Paige Swift Briggs
Jane E. Calkins
Senora Lindsey Carrow
Winifred Wall Cottam
Nancy Hills Davis
Mary F. Brantley Draper
Peggy Witherington Hester
Jane Bell Holding
Mary J. Viera Means
Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike
Jane Lovelace Timmons
Anne Dysart Varley
Daris Little Wilson

Betsy Casteen Wright
Mary E. Strupe Canrad
Emily McGinn Cooper
Katherine Patterson Gurkin
Anne Brown Helvenstan
Betty Hill
Ann Roberson Hobbs
Marjorie Martin Johnson
Caroline Bennett Martin
Elmina Shelton Roach
Helen McMillan Radgers
Marian Meharter Savage
Mary Lewellyn Vernon
Mary E. Allen Waad
Husbands & Wives
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Rosina Ferrell Dillard

1947 — \$1,685.00

Betty Jane Bagby Balde
Carol Beckwith Brawning
Eva Martin Bullock
Sara Baswell Coffey
Mary R. Council Cappedge
Anne Falger
Jean Gattis
Ruth Scott Jones
Bernice Bunn Lea
Mae Noble McPhail
Agnes Quinerly Monk
Susan Moore
Mary Senter Marrow
Connie Scoggins Nichols
Rebecca Clapp Ollington
Frances Carr Parker
Jean Sullivan Proctor
Frances Rives Rawlette
Emma Mitchell Wilcox
Margaret Wall Wilson
Jean Norwood Anderson
Mary McIntire Barrett
Doris Swann Goage
Mary Sherrill Grant
Anne Love
Sara Lou McNair Mickey
Evelyn Shield O'Neal
Marguerite Warth Penick
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim
Sallie Gurganus Williamson
Husbands & Wives
Nellie Taylor Ferrell
Anne Barber Strickland

1948 — \$6,683.00

Mary Bunting Andrews
Ann Carothers Barron
Sarah Clark Bason
Helen Spruill Brinkley
Lomie Lou Mills Cooke
Mary Davis Davidson
Jean Griffin Fleming
Beverly Hancock Freeman
Mary Turner Gilliam
Kathryn Ballew Gourley
Iris Stonestreet Herring
Peggy Blum Hill
Betty Boney Hinnant
Mr. Zeno D. Hoots
Anne Millikan Hornaday
Mary Lou Langhorne
Patsy Ruth Law
Barbara Stane Mackin
Jane McElroy Manning
Marilyn Watson Massey
Fay Chambers Mills
Mary Bryant Newell
Nellie Frances Scott
Dorothy Smith Stephenson
Ruby Moye Stokes
Mary L. White Stone
Mary Jane McGee Vernon
Frances Sowers Vogler
Sally Terry White
Evelyn Southerland Avera
Jane Jeter Black
Irene Dixon Burton
Betty Barnwell Cooler
Jeanne Basnight Hoff
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
Janet Russell McCurry
Sarah R. Holton Melton
Anne Timberlake Sapp
Husbands & Wives
Barbara Falger Chatham
Marion Gaither Claine
Christine Gray Gallaher

Page Daniel Hill
Anne Southern Hawell
Margaret Fisher McIver
Deborah Darr Sartin
Mary Jane Snavelly Sexton

1949 — \$2,683.00

Diane Payne Arrowaad
Lou Myatt Bell
Martha Harrison Blythe
Jeanne Dungan Greear
Laurel Green
Jean Padgett Hart
Roberta Huffman Langley
Dawsan Millikan Lee
Eleanor Davidsan Lang
Ione Bradsher Maxwell
Augusta Garth McDonald
Catherine W. Moore
Jean Bullard Noble
Betty Epps Pearson
Virginia Caburn Powell
Mary Parter Evans Savard
Mary Seville Sherrill
Patsy Moser Sumner
Gerry Allegood Vincent
Susan Spach Welfare
Peggy Watkins Wharton
Mary Gaither Whitener
Jane Patton Bradsher
Norma Edney Fass
Mr. James R. Fain, Jr.
Elnara Lambeth Glasgow
Elizabeth Kiser Holland
Susan Walker Patton
Martha Brannack Sanders
Husbands & Wives
Betty Wolfe Boyd
Margaret McCall Capple

1950 — \$5,254.00

Ruth Lenkoski Adams
Ann Linville Burns
Dorothy Massey Kelly
Laura Harvey Kirk
Caralyn Dunn Miller
Beverly Johnson Pritchard
Dorothy Redfern
Lyn Marshall Savage
Mr. Wesley H. Snyder
Sally Bothwick Strang
Bonnie S. Stonestreet Sturkey
Dr. Homer Sutton
Carolyn Reid Turner
Ruth Van Hoy
Dr. George E. Waynick, Jr.
Mr. William S. Benbow
Joyce Martin Benson
Sally Trulove Covington
Lillian McNeill Galloway
Mr. Allan K. Owen
Mr. William M. Spach, Jr.
Mary Anne Harvey Urquhart
Husbands & Wives
Frances Horne Avera
Frances Morrison Brenegar
Kenan Casteen Carpenter
Vicki Hamilton Hagaman

1951 — \$1,793.00

Dena Karres Andrews
Mary Faith Carson
Jaun Mills Coleman
Anne Pleasants Callawn
Anne Coleman Cooper
Mary E. Weaver Daniels
Wylma Pooser Davis
Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett
Lucy Harper Grier
Susan Johnson Hardage
Betty Sue Kincaid Hazel
Nennie Ja Michael Howe
Jane Krauss Marvin
Betty Gwen Beck McPherson
Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein
Betty Beal Stuart
Billie Greene Taft
Betty Griffin Tuggle
Sarolyn Lovelace Wheless
Catherine Schiff Blair
Shirley Baker Lovin

Mildred Matthews Robinson
Janis Ballentine Vestal

1952 — \$1,905.00

Mr. Furney G. Baker
Anne Sprinkle Clark
Sally Senter Council
Sarah Lou Davis Deal
Elizabeth Burrus Felts
Lil Sprinkle Hunter
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Emily Mitchell Williamsan
Beth Causey Wilson
Lizzie Hancock Faulkner
Elizabeth A. Farmer Graves
Carol Tapham Griffith
Margaret Mordecai
Myrta Wiley Price
Jean Churchill Teal
Nina Gray Wallace
Martha Thies Winn
Husbands & Wives
Edmania Rowland Stockton
Barbara Lee Wilson

1953 — \$2,257.00

Joanne Bell Allen
Marian Lewis Avera
Neve Bell Barnhardt
Frances Williams Brinson
Peggy Chears
Anne Simpsons Clay
Mary Jane Newcamb Darden
Nina DeRamus
Anna Frances Morgan Dull
Jeanne Harrison
Jane Smith Johnston
Sara Watson Ladd
Faye Lee Lampe
Emma Sue Larkins Loftin
Myra Dickson Myers
Jean Davenport Nelson
Jaann White Payne
Nancy Ramsey Reynolds
Elsie Macan Sapp
Anne Rhynne Scatt
Sara Long Spencer
Connie Barnes Strupe
Margie Ferrell Team
Julia Maare Tucker
Ada Matt Vaughn
Sara Willard Wilson
Jane Fearing Williamson
Patricia Aydtlett Aldridge
Mary Elizabeth Tesch Barnes
Betty Lou Selig Barnes
Jane Huss Benbow
Rose Ellen Bowen Bowen
Elizageth McCrary Cummings
Grace Woodson Curd
Mayilyn Herman Davis
Virginia Herman Hiles
Harriet Hall Murrell
Patricia Ripple Park
Joan Cornelius Sherrill
Julia Teal Smith
Grace Lynch Troutman
Lois Hankins Welfare
Husband & Wife
Drane Vaughn McCall

1954 — \$1,018.00

Barbara Allen
Virginia Hudson Beaman
Carolyn Ray Bennett
Mr. Russell R. Chambers
Joanne Moody Clark
Betsy Forrest Dentan
Carol Glaser DeWese
Joan Elrick
Jean Edwards
Frankie Strader Glenn
Alice McNeely Herring
Anne Moye Mayo
Betty McLaughon
Anna K. Dobson Parker
Dot Smothers Richardson
Edith Flagler Ruth
Edith Tesch Vaughn
Betty Tyler Wallace
Joan Wampler Chambers
Nancy Arnott Cramer
Mary Lou Bridgers Mattox
Eleanor Fry Mechem

Marcia Zachary Rendleman
Elynor Fishel Rights
Phyllis Forrest Sinclair
Jean Calhoun Turlington
Husbands & Wives
Connie Murray McCuiston
Sara Sue Tisdale Ferrell

1955 — \$864.00

Emily Hall Bigger
Jackie Nielsen Brasher
Diantha Carter
Nan Sue Jones Davis
Carolyn Watlington Fagan
Betsy Liles Gant
Norma Hanks Goslen
Sara Outlook DeLoache
Hans Heidemann
Freda Siler McCombs
Emily Heard Moore
Jessie Krevps Morris
Audrey Lindley Norwood
Barbara White Peacock
Rosanne Worthington Pruneau
Barbara Kuss Stabile
Betty Wilson Robinson
Bonnie Hall Stuart
Nancy Florance Van Kirk
Jean Currin Watkins
Marguerite Blanton York
Kathleen Duffy Carlin
Florence Swindell Evans
Rebecca Powers Hines
Dorothy Morris Horn
Imogene Jennings
Patricia Noah Jones
Mary Todd Smith McKenzie
Martha Anne Barnes Robison
Husbands & Wives
Dorothy Allen Crone
Carrie Chamberlain Davis

1956 — \$721.00

Sara Pate Chambers
Emily McClure Doar
Susan Glaser Fisher
Phyllis Sherrill Froneberger
Mary Lou Mauney Giersch
Marianne Boyd Gore
Ella Ann Lee Holding
Emily Baker Hyatt
Elizabeth Norris Jackson
Elizabeth Morrison Johnson
Mary Royster Lloyd
Ann Coley Luckenbach
Jean Miller Messick
Mary McNeely Rogers Morrow
Vivian Fasul Pantelakos
Ann Campbell Prescott
Denyse McLawhorn Smith
Agnes Rennis Stacia
Anne Tesch
Nancy Practor Turner
Diane Huntley Hamer
Eleanor Walton Neal
Eleanor Smith
Peggy Raberts Williams

Elizabeth Brunson Wolfe
Husband & Wife
Betty Jean Cash Smith

1957 — \$1,293.00

Madeline Allen
Jane Wrike Beck
Celia Anne Smith Bachelder
Sarah Vance Bickley
Suejette Davidson Brown
Bren Bunch Cheatham
Kate Lee Cobb
Cynthia Black Corbett
Jean Stone Crawford
Judy Graham Davis
Joan Smitherman Dawson
Ann Webb Freshwater
Patsy Hopkins Heidemann
Joyce Taylor LeFar
Katherine Oglesby
Carol Cooke Paschal
Barbara Durham Plumlee
Rosalie Andrews Ruffin
Joann Reich Scott
Class gift-memory of
Vincent Wright
Judy Williams Ellis
Elizabeth Ann Ellis Hall
Ernestine Copses Hoppe
Nancy Gilchrist Millen
Meredith Stringfield Oates
Carolyn Miller Payne
Katherine Thompson Price
Mary J. Hendrix Showfety
Martha Southern
Martha B. Umberger
Nina Skinner Upchurch
Husbands & Wives
Mary Brown Price
Verna Jean Ferrell Lybrook

1958 — \$698.00

Barbara Rowland Adams
Judith Anderson Barrett
Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard
Ellis Mitchel Bradsher
Annis Ira Daley
Elizabeth Blalock Hemingway
Shirley Redlack Hill
Martha Jarvis
Patricia Patten
Mary J. Galloway Quattlebaum
Miriam Quarles
Mary Archer Blount Simpson
Louise Hamner Taylor
Judy Golden Upchurch
Peggy Ingram Voigt
Nancy Walker
Barbara Pace Doster
Marion Harris Fey
Mary Hadley Fike Griffin
Closs Jennette
Nancy Evans Liipfert
Ernestine Spencer Morrow
Martha Bradford Pearce
Barbara Fowler Tenpenny

Husband & Wife
Mary Curtis Wrike Gramley

1959 — \$828.00

Mary Jane Mayhew Burns
Jane L. Bailey Burts
Mary Frances Cunningham
Marcille Van Liere Deane
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Hila Moore DeSaussure
Suzanne Cabiness Farabow
Marina Neamand Golding
Susan McIntyre Goodman
Mary Louise Hill Gunter
Shirley A. Hardy Herald
Mary Lois James Hilliard
Marjie Boren Hutton
Patty Kimbrough King
Gray Duncan Long
Carole Cole Martin
Jane Rostan McBryde
Winnona Jennison Merritt
Joy Perkins
Cordellia Scruggs
Ann Summerell
Verona Alvis Swaim
Margaret Taylor
Mary Anne Boone Thomas
Martha Wilkins Crawley
Evelyn Garrison Duckett
Clayton Jones Hicks
Patsy Ann Kidd
Martha A. Bright Maddox
Mildred Clemmer Shuford
Charlotte Williams
Zoe Ruth Weber Yates
Husbands & Wives
Elizabeth Brinson Hensel
Mary Jo Wooten Spaugh

1960 — \$636.00

Mary L. Lineberger Allen
Mallie Beroth
Mary Scott Best
Peggy Huntley Bossong
Nanci Neese Bragg
Nancy Jane Carroll
Harriet Davis Daniel
Gwen Dickerson
Lou Scales Freemon
Connie McIntyre Hand
Jo Anne Hudson
Lina Farr McGwier
Sandra Shaver Prather
Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
Grace Walker Sanders
Eleanor Evans Blackwell
Sally Bovard Coake
Frances Adkins Gay
Elizabeth Goodwin Howell
Marianne Loving Rhodes
Betty Ann Parker Williams

1961 — \$666.00

Nancy Allen
Marjorie Foyles Cuzzocrea

Mary Ann Townsend Floyd
Marie Harris
J. Churchill Jenkins Hedgepath
Ann Kearfott Hodnett
Mary Lou Liles Knight
Sally Beverly Lacy
Julia Ann Leary
Monica T. Mengoli
Carolyn McLoud
Mary Lu Nuckols
Lucy Phillips Parker
Sara Philpott
Sara Richardson Rose
Dotty Thompson
Alta Lu Townes
Catherine Gilchrist Walser
Douglas Abernathy
Hallingsworth
Sallie Savitz
Husband & Wife
Mary Oettinger Booe

1962 — \$662.00

Frances Taylor Boone
Julia H. Carr
Eloise Upchurch Carter
Elizabeth H. Davis
Linda Leaird
G. Sue Parham
Eleanor Quick
Joy Robinson
Molly Scarborough
Judith Ann Shannon
Agnes R. Smith
Linda S. Smith
Sallie Paxton Smyth
Sally Spangler Blackwelder
Sandra Gilbert
Kay Angel Packard
Crockett Rader
Lynda Ward
Regecca Ann Chappell
Williams

Unclassified Students — \$1,975.02

Anonymous Alumna
Vivian Braswell
Timothy Cahill
Helen Cantrell Bryant
Mary Alice Short Jones
Norma Brown Mackintosh
Pat Pannill Mebane
Sue Sheets Snow
John F. Trotman
William C. Wright
Emma Lewis Whitaker

7 Group Gifts — \$2,280.00

Alumnae Association
Charlotte Club
Concord Club
Raleigh Club
Jacksonville, Fla. Club
Lehigh Valley, Pa. Club
Philadelphia, Pa. Club

The 1962-63 Alumnae Fund-- First Report

The report on the current ALUMNAE FUND (July-February) shows that we have not responded as well as we did in the same period last year.

In 1961-62 by February **761** persons had contributed **\$7,695**

In 1962-63 by February **490** persons had contributed **\$4,634**

We have fallen short by **271** persons and **\$3,061**

More than 3,500 alumnae names do not yet appear on either the 20th Decade pledge list or as donors to the 62-63 Alumnae Fund. Won't you add your name to one—or both—of these Funds, so vital to achievements at Salem?

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1891 Bertha Hicks Turner Nov. 5, 1962 | 1906 Laura Hairston Penn Nov. 16, 1962 | 1913 Genevra Robinsan King In 1960? |
| 1895 Ina Smitherman Rayall Jan. 24, 1963 | 1906x Darcas Elizabeth Latt Ramsour Nov. 1962 | 1915 Anne Tysan Jennette Aug. 18, 1962 |
| 1898x Praise Yeargan Yeargan Nov. 6, 1962 | 1907 Ruth Willingham Narfleet Nov. 30, 1962 | 1915x Edna Clevenger Hall Nov. 14, 1962 |
| 1903 Anna Delphine Brawn Jan. 6, 1963 | 1908 Lyde Brinkley Whittan Oct. 1962 | 1923 Josephine Shaffner Reiquam Jan. 21, 1963 |
| 1903 Annie Walker Cummings Dec. 3, 1962 | 1912x Florence Wyatt Sparger Dec. 27, 1962 | 1928x Fannie Rudge Kenney Date unknown |

95

Bessie Foy, '95, wrote from Penney Farms, Florida: "I am thankful for the independence and security I enjoy in this Memorial Home community. It is a pleasant place to live."

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington 8, D. C.

60th Reunion—June 1, 1963

We say with Robert Frost, "We love those we love for what they are". Our years at Salem were the beginning of a broader life, a desire for knowledge, and an appreciation of life and of Salem which has grown through the years.

Maud Foy Moore says: "Salem has been an inspiration to us all. It is a part of my heart, and its memory is alive as yesterday".

The death of Delphine Brown in January is a sorrow to report.

Carrie Ogburn Grantham gives generously to Salem and hopes to be there in June. No classmate has surpassed Mary Wood Means in her loyalty. We hope that she and Munger, Louise and Joe, Susie and Rhotan will come to our 60th Reunion.

Special love to Pauline and Matiella and Henrietta Reid.

I want to thank those who have been so good about keeping in touch.

As a pupil said of Lelia Vest Russell: "She gave us something more than we got out of books" . . . so we say: "Salem gave us much of what lives on".

We are grateful to Lucy Meinung's daughter, Mary Jane, who helped to get us together at 55th Reunion, and we believe that President Elizabeth Stipe Hester will call our meeting and

plan something for us on June first.

Bessie Hughes Wilson sends love to all and says: "I am glad I went to Salem. I loved the girls, the teachers, the buildings, and my studies. I loved the whole atmosphere of Salem."

Happy New Year and God bless you all.

05

MARY LOUISE GRUNERT
612 S. Poplar St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy to Eloise Brown Stokes in the December death of her husband. Mr. Stokes was a prominent leader in community and church. Eloise is blessed with two sons (one a Baptist minister), a daughter and nine grandchildren.

06

MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anna Chrietzberg Wyche, after ten years on the staff of the Barringer Hotel in Charlotte, is enjoying retirement in her home town. She lives with her brother's widow at 245 W. Hampton Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Louise Fain Gerry moved to Holliston, Mass. last fall.

Laura Hairston Penn's November death took one of Salem's most loyal alumnae. Our thanks for Louise Bahnsen Haywood's gift in Laura's memory.

Betty Lott Ramsaur also died in Nov. in Greenville, S. C.

07

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN
(Mrs. W. W.)
1011 Gloria Ave.
Durham, N. C.

Ruth Willingham Norfleet's sudden death in December saddens many.

We hope Mary Young's broken wrist has mended and that she has the use of her right hand.

08

MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL
(Mrs. J. S.)
1815 Brantley St.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

55th Reunion—June 1, 1963

The Alumnae Office wishes to know if Reunion is to be observed. If not, send news for a "Reunion in Print", please.

09

MARY P. OLIVER
Route 2, Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kathleen Kerner sent greetings and said: "I'm still busy with my scrapbooks, which are now in use for research purposes."

Reva Carden Tarkenton's son offered his mother's annual when at Salem last summer.

Claudia Shore Kester is active in the family business with son-in-law and daughter, and devoted to her three grandchildren.

10

LILLIAN SPACH DALTON
(Mrs. William N.)
726 Barnesdale Road,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eleanor Bustard Cunningham wrote: "Saw the America Cup Races at Newport last summer. My son, Capt. T. D. Cunningham, USN, is head of the Academic Plans Dept. of the War College there."

12

EUNICE HALL CULPEPPER
165 E. Pennsylvania Ave.
Southern Pines, N. C.

Fannie B. Witt Rogers spent Christmas in Winston-Salem with sister, Edith Vogler and her children's families.

13

No Correspondent

50th Reunion—June 1, 1963

14

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth McBee Waynick represented Salem in the procession of colleges at the inauguration of the new president of New York University. "Salem was eleventh among the 500 led by Harvard."

15

No Correspondent

Ann Tyson Jennette died suddenly on Aug. 18, 1962 in Henderson, N. C. Our sympathy to her husband, who sent this sad news.

16

AGNES DOBSON
363 Stratford Road, N.W.,
Winston-Salem 5, N. C.

Lola Doub Gary says: "I hate to see our column devoid of news! When asked recently what I was reading, my reply was: 'I'm reserving reading for my old age! My grandchildren are my major interest, along with church choir, music clubs, garden, bridge, fishing and trips with my husband!'"

17

No Correspondent

Lillian Cornish Jones reports: Coite and I traveled 11,000 miles by car last summer. Attended Rotary International in Los Angeles; Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco; the Seattle Fair; Canada, Glacier and Yellowstone Parks. Also went by jet to the four Hawaiian Islands."

Nannie Jones is still working for Red Cross as Stokes County's Executive Secretary.

Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb is on the National Advisory Board of United Church Women, on board of Japanese International Christian University, and helped to start the Church Center of UN, which plans a 12-story building. She is taking lessons in portrait painting and has two paintings on exhibit.

18

MARIE CRIST BLACKWELL
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Reunion—June 1, 1963

Belle Lewter West spent Thanksgiving in Maryland with her daughter and family. She was in New York in December and in Durham for Christmas with her sister. Our sympathy to Belle in the July death of her mother, aged 96.

Olive Thomas Ogburn wrote of looking after her parents, 94 and 88. She had a quiet summer due to illness in the family. Her younger daughter, Lu, has moved to California.

Evelyn Allen Trafton telephoned her news when in Greensboro on a

shopping spree. In the fall she had a trip around the world by jet "which was a little too fast to really enjoy it". On return she visited a sister in California and one in Arizona. Evelyn is looking forward to our reunion in June.

Carmel Rothrock Hunter and husband took an extensive motor trip in the fall to Nova Scotia and Canada.

Do let me know whether or not you can come to Salem—and write full news of yourselves and families, which can be shared in this column.

Happy New Year to each of you!

19

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY
(Mrs. John N.)
P. O. Box 1476
Wilson, N. C.

Where is Margaret Brietz? Is she on staff of the School of Social Service of Chicago University?

Doris Cozart Schaum and friend enjoyed Britain in the fall with a private car and lady chauffeur-guide.

Mac Davis McGregor had all her family with her for Christmas in Greenville, S. C.

Our sympathy to Frank Ridenhour White in the loss of her remarkable mother.

Maggie Mae and Ralph Stockton enjoyed November in Fort Lauderdale.

Maud Gillmore Lende calls 1962 "The Year of the Grandchild" exulting in the October arrival of a girl born to her only child, Hilah, and Norman Simmons. Distance between the two homes is the only flaw. The Lendes live in Los Angeles and the Simmons in Ajo, Arizona.

For Nanette Ramsaur Allen 1962 was a memorable year: 40th wedding anniversary and two grandchildren—David, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Allen of Rochester, Minn., and Anne, daughter of the Rev. Walser and Joanne Bell Allen.

20

MIRIAM SPOON ALEXANDER
(Mrs. Norman)
Route 6, Burlington, N. C.

Avis Bassett Weaver reports three "ultra wonderful" grandchildren: Stevie, 15, Jackie, 12, and Margaret Ann, 8. They are the children of her only child, Avis Weaver Helms, '46, who also lives in Bassett, Va.

Nancy Hankins Van Zandt says her son, William, (stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.) was married in December. Her daughter Anne lives in Greenwich Village, NYC, is studying piano, doing professional accompanying and teaching. Nancy herself "still has many irons in the fire."

Bertha Moore toured the West last summer enroute to the National Education Assn. meeting in Denver.

Sympathy to Pearl Roberts Casteen and Fay Roberts Pomeroy, '21, in the Dec. death of their mother.

21

ELVA M. TEMPLETON
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Hallie Ross Goode wrote from Lakeland: "It is a pleasure to recommend a Florida girl to Salem. I always hope to visit the campus when we go to N. C., but relatives, mountains and seashore intervene. I enjoy the Bulletin, but wish for more news of classmates."

Elmo Tucker Moore's item was "Enjoying my three grandchildren".

Olive Wood Ward has stopped teaching. Daughter Cynthia lives in Vermont. She teaches and the grandson has started to school. He skis, skates and swims well.

22

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES
(Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Anne Sharpe Garrett Holmann's four figure gift to The 20th Decade Fund should rejoice her class, as it does Salem. More pledges from more alumnae would add encouragement.

23

EDITH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga.

40th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Julia Bethea Nanny spent December in Charleston, S. C., with a cousin whose husband was abroad.

Mabel Chinnis Chesnut and Ches are fine and son Chesty is manager of a Bank in Gastonia.

Florence Crews Miller's husband is improving after two operations in the past year.

Eunice Grubb's stepfather, who had been in the hospital for four years, died on November 25. Eunice went to Miami and Nassau after Christmas.

Julia Hairston Gwynn's card showed the interior of the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Virginia, where her son Lash is organist.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn's card was a beautiful winter scene of their home taken during one of Georgia's rare snowstorms.

Alice Lyerly Bost's husband suffered a broken hip in the fall and is getting around with a walker. Their daughter Alice and husband, (an engineer with Reynolds in W-S), with their two boys and their son's family had Christmas with the Bosts. Five grandchildren together in Hickory.

Jo Shaffner Reiquem's death Jan. 21 shocks and sadden us all. Our Sympathy to Rick.

Estelle McCanless Hauptert and Ray had a camping trip on the Blue Ridge Parkway and a train trip to Mexico City last summer.

Bright McKemie Johnson and Frank are in New Providence, N. J., until after reunion, when they probably will begin looking for their "Place in the sun"

Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard and Welford were without child or grandchild for Christmas—the first time in 34 years. But they will go to California in the spring to visit the three children and five grandchildren in Monterey and Palo Alto.

Bessie Pfohl Campbell and Ed attended the Cultural Center Dinner in Washington. Bessie, busy on the Arlington School Board and with Greater Washington ETV., found time to fly to Winston-Salem in December to participate with her parents in the Rotary Club Christmas program. Son Ben came from England for the holidays. A December brochure of WETA-TV—Channel 26 show a challenging array of programs—a credit to Bessie's leadership!

Mabel Pollock Law and husband spent Christmas with their daughter's family in Burlington. The two grandsons draw them there monthly.

Alice Rulfs Farmer and Graham spent Christmas with their three children—Alice and Bill Davis and their two girls in Wilson; Ann and Jack Sink and their three girls and a boy in Charlotte; and Graham, wife Miriam and their two girls in W-S.

Edith Hanes Smith's mother has been bed-ridden (from a stroke)—since August, 1961. Her aunt Nannie suffered breaks of both upper arms in January and September, 1962. Edith and Albert are planning the trip to reunion if the situation does not worsen.

Blanche May Vogler visited relatives in Salem during the fall. Elizabeth and Harold entertained for her during the stay.

Margaret Whitaker Horne told of a Salem district meeting in Henderson in October. She and Graham enjoy the three grandchildren in Durham.

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Harold visited Miss Charlotta Jackson in Huntington, Pennsylvania on Labor Day weekend. E. Z. says "Miss Gym" has changed little since Salem days.

24

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS VOGES
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Marian Cooper Fesperman says: "Class Notes are a wonderful way to get news of Salem friends. I have a new grandchild, my third, and am happy to have my daughter and husband now living here in Waycross, Ga."

Elizabeth Stroud Ashby also reports a granddaughter, born to her son and his wife in W-S.

Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh's third grandchild is a boy, born to her elder daughter in August. The others are his two sisters.

Hazel Stephenson and sister Moselle

were featured in a W-S paper praising these two teachers and estimating they had taught 11,000 high school students in Hazel's 38 and Moselle's 34 years of teaching.

My thanks to so many who have provided news!

Laura Howell, now Mrs. Wallace Schorr, 2908 Wayne Drive, Wilmington, N. C., writes: "I remarried—last July—and am very happy. Wallace is from Minneapolis, but he has bought a lovely home for us here. Life is very full for me now!" Our love and good wishes to this talented classmate.

In Salem at Christmastime, I saw Mary Pfohl Lassiter who, after spending Christmas with Vernon's mother in Fairmont, was with Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl for a few days. Mary will be the representative of Salem January 19 at the inauguration of the president of Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg. I told her what a privilege it was for me to act in the same capacity last year for the inauguration of the president of George Washington University in Washington. Mary's daughter, Betty, and Dr. Torre were spending Christmas in their new vacation home in the Virgin Islands. Dr. Torre, among other responsibilities, is a professor at City College, New York. Vernon, Jr., his wife and two youngsters are enjoying their new home in Newnan, Ga.

News from Pauline Turner Doughton—shadow and sunshine. The former was occasioned by the death of daughter Becca's husband early in 1962. The latter is the anticipated arrival of a first grandchild to daughter Jon Lee in May. Pauline continues to make music—and young musicians—in Sparta.

To Edenton for a check-up on Mary Bradham Tucker, who writes, "We had a Salem Alumnae meeting in Elizabeth City. Eloise Chesson Gard and I sat together." Bradham had a long letter from Elizabeth Stroud Ashby, Elkin, who is a grandmother.

Switzerland was the postmark on a card in August from Lois Neal Anderson, Mullins, S. C.

Also last summer, I visited by telephone with Olivebelle Williams Roscoe when she and George passed through Alexandria. OBW and Catherine Crist had luncheon together, however, and what a treat that was for two of the principal characters of "Mr. Pim Passes By"! Olivebelle is still in Atlanta (3060 Pharr Court N.W.). She teaches music in a private school and travels *everywhere* with George in the summer.

Rochester, N. Y., news from Gladys Sills Howe. "We had two months in Europe this summer. It was a thrilling experience to hear the opera in

Vienna. The audience was so enthusiastic that applause often lasted fifteen minutes." Son Jim and family are living in New York.

I reported to President Ellie Shafner Guthrie in person Christmas Eve but found her at the church polishing silver for the midnight service. So I had a brief visit with Ed and son Tom, and later talked to Ellie on telephone.

Last year I had a picture from Marian Cooper Fesperman, Waycross, Georgia, of her house which was to be on tour . . . such a lovely place that I am anticipating a glimpse of it and of Marian en route to Florida shortly.

News from Sarah Herndon, Tallahassee: "This has been the maddest, busiest fall yet. We have gone on trimesters and everything is stepped up to finish a semester's work before Christmas. Florida is trying to get its educational system on year-round operation. My big news is that I bought a house and moved in July. After 34 years it appeared likely that I might stay in Tallahassee permanently! It's a small house but with spacious rooms and a big yard . . . beautifully landscaped and planted with azaleas, dogwood and camellia bushes."

That leads right into a warm welcome to Salem Alumnae to the 1963 Greater Washington Flower Show—"World in Bloom"—April 23-26. I promise a personally conducted tour!

25

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

At a Salem meeting in Hillsboro in Nov. I sat between Ermine Baldwin Hampton and Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell and have news of their families. Ermine's daughter, a Salem alumna, is Mrs. Henry Wingate of Washington, D. C. She has a son and expects another child in May. Ellen's two sons are in Greensboro. The younger married Eleanor Evans, Salem, '60. Son Bill was teaching a night course to bankers. Daughter Louise is at Stratford College.

Margaret Williford Carter enjoyed NY theatres when visiting her daughter on Long Island. Margaret stayed with daughter Blake's children in Raleigh when she and newspaper reporter husband covered the Army-Wake Forest game in NYC. Margaret and Don are busy with church work in Rocky Mount.

Margaret Wooten McIntosh has moved to Dallas, Texas, and is happy to be near her daughter's family . . . Berta Houston Russ has been found in Raleigh . . . Mary Stephens Hambrick hopes a Salem group may be formed in Roxboro, as several Salem girls have moved there. Louise

Stephens Forth has a new home in Roanoke. One of her stepsons is a Duke freshman.

Elgie Nance Myers and Noah spent Christmas in Okla. City with their doctor son and family. He is a cardiologist. Their daughter's husband is working on a Master's at Clemson. They see them and the two grandsons often.

It was thoughtful of Daisy Lee Glasgow to send me the picture of six boys in first year medicine at UNC, whose fathers were former UNC med. students. Our son, Surry Roberts, was in the group.

Sophie Hall Hawkins says daughter Caroline, husband and three children have moved to New Orleans. Daughter Janet, WC '62 graduate, is a bank-teller in Atlanta. Son Jim and family live in Washington. He is an engineer with Westinghouse.

Louise Woodard Fike's daughter Llewellyn was maid of honor in her uncle Tom Woodard's daughter's wedding in May. Daughter Mary Hadley expects her second child in April.

Ava Stafford McDonough "became a grandma to a little girl born to my son and wife in Treasure Island, Fla."

Frances Young Ryan and Perry enjoyed Puerto Rico in December.

26

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES
(Mrs. C. D.)
84 Edgewood Ave.,
Concord, N. C.

We are grateful to Lillian Bennett and Myrtle Valentine for their report on our 1926 Memorial Scholarship mailed to each of us in October. I hope 100% will respond to this Class Project and its \$1,000 goal.

Ruth Brown Tilton and husband had a trip to the Smokies in Sept.

Rachel Davis is speaking throughout N. C. on her trip to Russia last summer. She is the new treasurer of the State Cancer Fund.

Lucile Reid Fagg and Harry flew West last summer for Seattle's Fair and Rotary International in Calif. In Nov. Lucile and Florence Hobbs Tuttle, '30, "had a good time in NYC seeing shows and trying on wigs!"

Elizabeth Reynolds' poem each Christmas is kept and treasured at Salem.

Babe Robbins Oliver boasts of a second grandchild, a boy this time.

It was wonderful to hear from Lucy Pope Thompson of her three sons. John, Duke '57, is district manager of Carnation Co. in Omaha. He is married and has a little girl. Jimmy, UNC grad, is a trainee with American Iron & Pipe Co. in Birmingham; and Wesley is a senior at Duke.

Your Correspondent did research last summer preparatory to writing a history of Cabarrus County.

Send news to me by March first.

Connie Fowler Kester's doctor

daughter, Nancy, after Christmas at home flew to Peru for two months professional work on the Hope Ship.

27

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

No news from Margaret Hartsell since her full report in November.

Along with Alumnae Fund gifts came the following items:

A. P. Shaffner Slye: "Our older son, Bill, a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio, has a year-old son, Ronald Carter Slye. Son John attends Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Fla. Ron and I are about the same—only grayer!"

Elizabeth Transou Moye says her son, Joe, Jr., graduates from UNC this year and son, Bill, enters college next fall.

Mary Ragsdale Strickland's married daughter lives in High Point, so the two grandchildren are enjoyed daily.

Anna Frances Redfern Powell's son Charles, '62 honor graduate of Georgia Tech, is at Harvard Business School.

Ruth Pfohl Grams' daughter Martha is teaching and Ruthie is a sophomore leader at the University of the Pacific. Ruth is studying library science at the U. of Southern California . . . Laura Thomas Hall was pictured in The Kendall Company's publication in her research lab in the new building near Charlotte.

28

No Correspondent

Reunion—June 1, 1963

Who is doing *What* about Reunion?

Helen Bagby Hine is "a first-time grandmother since Sept., when a son was born to daughter Patricia in Plainfield, N. J. "Wee Willie" arrived with two teeth and is a remarkable boy.

Hesta Kitchin Crawford (who withdrew in freshman year for health reasons) got her degree at Meredith in 1929, and later taught Latin at Meredith. Her husband is VP of Rowan Cotton Mills in Salisbury. Hesta is president of her Lutheran Church Women, a trustee of Rowan Museum, a director of the Cancer Board and active in Colonial Dames and book club. She has a grown son and daughter.

Sarah Turlington and Mary Howard and family spent Christmas in Mooresville.

29

No Correspondent

Won't someone volunteer to report news for this column?

Cam Boren Boone rejoices in Dec. birth of her first grandchild, son of Mary Anne Boone Thomas, '59.

Anne Hairston wrote from Fort Lauderdale (where she and Ruth

spend the winter months): "A yellow-jacket sting almost put me underground! I had a reaction to the shots and am being desensitized for all stings. Will have to take a shot a week for three years! Best wishes to all of you."

Susie Batts Weeks has a married son, and a younger boy at Campbell College.

30

No Correspondent

Mildred Enoch Pethel and husband enjoyed Europe last fall. She is chief dietitian of St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco . . . Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl also lives in S. F.

Fritz Firey Adkins has been traced to Clinton, N. Y. (3400 Griffin Ave.)

Marjorie Hallyburton Fels says her Barbara, '61 grad. of Penn. State U, works for Bell Telephone Co. in Phila; son Fred is a junior at Temple, and she is secretary at First Presbyterian Church in Ardmore. Her husband died suddenly in 1957.

Frances Ramsey Frick is minister of music at her Baptist church in Bassett, Va. She is an Accredited Flower Show Judge of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Her daughter, Salem '61, is married and lives in Mount Airy, and is also a musician.

31

RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN
2233 Westfield Ave.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Ardrey Payne Campbell had her excellent account of her trip to Brazil with 18 women leaders of the Presbyterian Church printed in PRESBYTERIAN NEWS.

Leonore Wilder Rankin wrote: "We are enjoying our second year in Wiesbaden, Germany. Had a wonderful trip to Holland in tulip time and a vacation in Denmark."

Bobbie Jones Cook attended the Salem meeting in Henderson: "had a lovely time and the College Deans and Alumnae Officers gave most interesting news of Salem."

Grace Martin Brandauer's letter from Indonesia told of the wonderful mission work of the graduates of their theological school.

32

DORIS KIMEL
3015 Callier Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

After Brona Smothers Masten's youngest daughter married in Sept. She and Doc attended ADA Convention in Miami, and took a side trip to Nassau.

Araminta Sawyer Pierce reports: "Two daughters married in 1962. Two sons, 29 and 16, live at home with us in Weldon."

When ordering a Salem chair for Minnie Hicks Williams' Christmas present, husband Ralph wrote a welcomed letter giving family news.

"We went to Raleigh in November for the funeral of Minnie's aunt, Mrs. Bertha Hicks Turner, (Salem '91). She was also the aunt of Mary Hart, Margaret Johnson and Mary Norris Cooper. I've never seen so many relatives at a funeral. They came all the way from New York to Florida.

"In Oct. Minnie and I joined our daughter Judy, her husband and his mother on a Caribbean cruise. We sailed the night of the Cuban blockade, but made all our ports of call. We came within 20 miles of Cuba, and had to identify our ship several times, but were not stopped.

"In August Minnie and I visited Virginia Martin Maulsby and saw Salem friends in Mount Airy. Minnie sends best wishes to Salem."

33

30th Reunion—June 1, 1963

BULLETIN editor dares SALEM-ITE editor, Josephine Courtney Sisk, to ferret out (or invent) news from this "incomunicado" class!

Mildred Coleman Marshall's daughter was married in W-S in December.

Katherine Brooks Futrell in Lynchburg, Va., has a son, who is a senior at Duke and on varsity football squad. He will enter Duke Med. School, and her daughter will enter Duke School of Nursing in fall of '63.

Claire Hanes Follin, a trustee of Forsyth's new Memorial Hospital, is chairman of decorating and landscaping committee.

Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy has a first grandchild, born Dec. 23 to her son and wife in Charlottesville, Va.

34

SUSAN CALDER RANKIN
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Rd.,
Greensboro, N. C.

Our sympathy to Lula Motsinger Naud whose husband died in Oct.

Ruth Wolfe Waring's husband is back at work after a heart attack in October.

35

SARAH CLANCY
1171 W. 4th St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances Adams Hopper wrote: "I continue my career as Home Service Director for the Boise Gas Co. Give programs for schools, women's groups and cooking shows. Each day presents a different challenge."

Bessie Cheatham Holloway is doubly proud of her daughter and son-in-law, both of whom graduated "magna cum laude"; she from Oglethorpe Univ. and he from Ga. Tech. They are the parents of a son born May, 1961.

Elizabeth Morton Daniel wrote from Birmingham: "I have many pleasant memories of Salem. I have three sons, 20, 14 and 11. Am always interested in Salem news."

36

JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Rd.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sarah Thompson Luther sent the one news item from this silent class:

"I visit the Academy often, as my Ann is a sophomore there. Flew to Italy in January to see eldest son in Army Air Corps. Our second son is at William and Mary College."

Anna Withers Bair's eldest daughter is engaged to Ellis Aycock. Wake Forest law student.

37

VIRGINIA GOUGH HARDWICK
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad Street
Salem, Virginia

Our sympathy to Eloise McCorkle Watson whose husband Frank died Dec. 8 in Rocky Mount. She has one son.

Faye Cain Rich's daughter was married in Dec. to Randolph Wilson of Wilson. Eleanor Cain Blackmore's daughter was an attendant.

Our sympathy and love to Lou Freeman Englehart, whose mother died in Nov., after a long illness.

Jo Kluttz Krider's son is a junior at NC State and daughter finishes high school in June. She says "A reunion every year would be fine with me!"

Kathleen Carpenter and Horace were our houseguests for a football weekend in October. 'Twas wonderful having them.

Cordelia Lowry Harris and I had a 'phone chat recently. Her three teenagers kept the holidays lively.

Happy New Year to all, and please make a resolution to send me your news by March first deadline.

38

No Correspondent

25th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Lois Berkey Arnold wrote: "Had a wonderful vacation in Colorado. I am going to school for fun; taking typing and bookkeeping."

Rebecca Brame Ingram: "Busy teaching, keeping up with two daughters and various other duties. Hope to see all of '38 at Reunion."

Laura Emily Pitts Davis is in Boerne, Texas, so PO says on returned mail.

Jane McLean Carter—at Salem in Nov.—said one son is a law student at UNC, the other in Washington, N. C. High School.

39

No Correspondent

Mary Lee Cowper Cunningham has a son and small daughter. Her mother lives with them in Durham.

Helen Lanning has remarried and is now Mrs. Phillip H. Pitts of Morganton, N. C.

Frances Turnage Stillman told of a wonderful August visit with Martha McNair Tornow at her Montreat cottage, and how glad they were to see Edith McLean Barden, also in the mountains.

Annette McNeely Leight came from Turkey when her mother was ill in the fall. Her Christmas Tree card had the faces of the seven children as "Leights" . . . Ann Austin Johnston moved to Milledgeville, Ga., in 1961. Husband is with J. P. Stevens Co. Daughter Louise is at Converse, and two children at home.

40

VERA MAE LANNING TALTON
(Mrs. Wade T.)
315 N. 3rd Street
Smithfield, N. C.

To Agnes Lee Carmichael McBride our sympathy in the loss of her father in Sept. in Bennettsville, S. C.

Carolyn Creson Lichtenwanger hasn't been heard from in years! Please report.

Jane Kirk Wood is busy with children, church and golf in Atlanta.

Mattie May Reavis attended the American Dietetic Assn. convention in Miami in Oct.

Louisa Sloan Ledbetter says: "I do what everyone else does who has young children. Our girl is ten, and son six."

Eve Tomlinson Thompson's address is wanted at Salem.

Catherine Walker (recently divorced) uses her maiden name. She teaches music in a W-S high school, has private piano pupils, and is a church organist.

Anne R. Watson Coogler saw Jane Dilling Todd, Lib Norfleet Stallings, Helen Cox Atterbury and Elizabeth Wingate Mauney at a Salem Meeting in Rutherfordton this fall. Anne is the new president of the Salem Club in Hickory. Her children are 13 and 9 . . . Lib Stallings has two children in school, and one in kindergarten. Her husband is supervisor of Cone Mills in Avondale . . . Helen has a girl 14 and son, 11. Elizabeth Mauney is serving a second term as Salem's Western NC Area Director. She started "The Salem Club of the Future" idea for alumnae daughters' scholarships.

Mary Jane Bennett Mendenhall wrote: "After waiting for children 15 years, we adopted a boy (now 7), then our little girl came along, (she is now 6). I keep books for my husband's restaurant, am secretary of a Child Study Club, and enjoy bridge."

Betsy Reece Reynolds' eldest daughter is a junior at UNC, Ann a freshman at WC and Mary, her twin, is waiting to enter Dental Hygiene School at UNC. The fourth girl, Helen, is 12.

Ella Ogburn Rees told that after marrying Harry they lived in Maysville, Ky. for six years, then moved

to Washington, N. C. Their children are Bobby, 11, and Susie, 9.

Prather Sisk Stewart is active in the Salem Club in Jacksonville, Fla. She has three boys and a girl, 13, who plans to go to Salem "if she and we qualify!"

Germaine Gold Hamrick says: "We had a fall vacation at Sea Island, Ga., and a brief visit with Cecelia McKeithan Gambill in her charming new home in Fayetteville."

41

MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE
(Mrs. A. T.)
4002 Dogwood Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Pollyanna Evans Wall and Bob had a fall trip to Nassau, "courtesy of Pilot Life Ins. Co. to its leading salesman. We sailed from Charleston on a Norwegian ship which had delicious food."

Marion Johnson Johns wrote of visiting her parents at their 50th wedding anniversary in July and of husband Malcolm being one of 14 American Church Organists chosen for a 5-week tour of Germany in June, as guests of the Bundestag. Son Cort is at Univ. of Michigan.

Elizabeth Nelson Linson teaches home ec in the Doylestown, Pa. high school.

Frances Heldreth Perry and Robert are in Sao Paulo, Brazil, sent there by Du Pont Co.

Professor Barbara Norman teaches Child Development and Family Relations at the U. of Tenn. branch in Martin, Tenn. "Have been here for five years and enjoy the friendly community." . . . Katherine King Bahson's Karen, debutante and Smith College student, will spend the summer in Greece.

Sarah Linn Drye says: "Busy with two children, husband and teaching. Am organist and choir director. Hope to devote more time to composing and arranging when children are older."

42

ALICE PURCELL
214 W. Thomas Street,
Salisbury, N. C.

Polly Herrman Fairlie regretted that illness kept her from reunion.

Leila Johnston told of interesting summer work teaching reading skills to advanced students. She teaches Bible in two schools—18 miles apart—East and North Mecklenburg HS. Her mother lives with her in Charlotte.

Marge McMullen Moran is happy to be at Fort Bragg, N. C. (1 Elbe Street), Colonel Jim wrote "With son Michael at Citadel, we couldn't ask for a better transfer."

Marion Norris Grabarek—"leading a busy life with husband and four children. I enjoyed seeing Martha Bowman McKinnon and Elizabeth Weldon Sly recently."

Mary Alice King Morris saw several Salem friends when wives

went with husbands to a Wake Forest alumni gathering in W-S.

Salem's editor asks that Alice Purcell take over this reporting, which is her job as Class President.

Alice Purcell sent your replies to Salem, as she was leaving for Christmas with friends in Sheffield, England.

Flora Avera Urban: "Three kids and a busy doctor keep the home climate changing and unpredictable. Our recent fun has been learning to sail a Highlander 264. Our 6-year-old promises to be the best skipper among us."

Betty Barbour Bowman: "Children are B. K., 15, Ann, 12, (has a horse), Earle, 9, (goes deer hunting with Martha Bowman's husband), Carry, 5, in kindergarten. I'm a den mother and recreation commissioner. Murphy and I enjoy duplicate bridge."

"Button" Walker: "Jay, 16, looks mighty handsome in his Greenbrier Military School uniform . . . Hank is in Jr. High, and Bill in 5th grade. I'm enjoying ice skating, and the boys swim on the Y team. Jim and I went to NYC in Nov."

Lou Bralower: "I am a free lance fashion consultant in NYC. It's varied and fun."

Carrie Donnell Kirkman: "My husband has been ill since May. I taught until Bob went to the hospital. Our children are Carrie, 17 and Bobby, 14."

Barbara Lasley Carter: "Have 2 girls, 15 and 10. I am organist and director of six choirs in Charlotte."

Jennie Linn Pitts: "We are happy in Albany, Ga., but no exciting news to report."

Marian Norris Grabarek: "Wense has his own CPA practice. Bob in 11th grade and driving the car, Lisa, 8th grade and thinking of Salem, John in 3rd and David in 1st grade. We're building a cabin at our place in the country. Have two horses and enjoy riding."

Dot McLean McCormick: "Two boys in school and baby Stuart into everything at home. Bill busy at P. O., on the farm, and in Jaycee and church work. At a Salem meeting in the fall saw Betty Bowman, Dot Sisk, Dee Dixon and Mary Wall. Have seen Marge Moran three times since they came to Ft. Bragg."

Doris Shore Boyce: "Lock, 11, plays the trumpet . . . Cathy, 10, the flute . . . She and Barbara, 7, take piano under Anna Bair . . . Freddy, 17 months, plays with everybody."

Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey: "I'm busy driving the two boys to school, etc. Church work is my only activity outside the home. Millard busy with his business here in Rocky Mount and running the airport in Lumberton."

Jennie Bunch Poland says the family (two boys) are well and happy in Lakeland, Florida.

43

BARBARA HAWKINS MCNEILL
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchman Creek Rd.
Elkin, N. C.

20th Reunion—June 1, 1963

The Alumnae Office needs immediately data on occupations of you and your husbands, number of children, and address confirmation. Practically NO NEWS comes to Salem from you!

Thanks to Barbara Whittier O'Neill for following through with thanks to firms she knew, which gave to NC colleges.

Louise Hartsell Simpson has 4515 Cathedral Ave., Washington 16, D. C. as address. They moved from Chapel Hill in Aug. when George became administrator for public affairs with NASA. George, III, is a senior at Episcopal High School, and Joe, 12, in a Wash. school.

BULLETIN mailed to Frances Yelverton Pearson was returned by P.O. with a Columbia, S. C. address. Please verify.

Mary Best Bell, husband and two sons stopped by Salem on way to Windsor after taking the third boy back to Christ School.

Mary Scott Best is in Goldsboro—teaching . . . Peggy Eaton Pruett and Sam are moving their family of four back to W-S "after a happy year in Cincinnati" . . . Betty Vanderbilt Prescott's mother tells us that Betty and her four children are in Naples, Italy, where Lieut. Comrd. Palmer is with NATO.

44

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Doris Schaum Walston accompanied Stuart on a buying trip abroad in the fall . . . Mary Ellen Carrig French and Jim will take their two older girls (17 and 14) to Europe this summer. Son, Jim, 11, was in England a month last summer with his church choir group.

Anne Hobson Murdock is with her family in Salisbury . . . Elizabeth Swinson Watson's son, Oren Biggers, 14, is at Fishburne Military School.

Catherine Swinson Weathers wrote: "Our Merinda's third grade teacher is Mrs. Cynthia Hyatt Kratt, (Salem '61)—such a capable teacher! Adair Massey's son is in the same room. Our Bobby is '11 and busy with Scouts and music."

Jean Grantham King delighted Jean, Jr. (Salem freshman) with a Salem chair for Christmas.

Carolyn West Lacy wrote: "Normie Tomlin Harris and Neal came for lunch and a short visit in Nov. I see Jane Angus White when she visits in Front Royal, and Carolyn Pfohl Carter and I talk Salem and N. C. often."

Cornelia Mims has lost a brother, sister and both parents. She has her

own apartment in Greenwich, Conn., and faces life courageously.

Lib Bernhardt Good reported on her five in Lenoir. Jody and Maury in 6th and 3rd grades. Both in church choir, and Jody in school band. "Sis" in kindergarten and the twins, are age two, Joe is manager of Lynn Photo Corp., a Deacon and Sunday School Supt. . . . Bonnie Angelo Levy, president of the Women's National Press Club, was in Germany last summer as guest of the German government.

45 BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

Kathleen Phillips Richter and Rickey, when in NYC this fall, visited Marie Griffin Snoddy and John in their new home in New Jersey. (Address?)

Betty Jean Jones Holmes sent a picture of her lovely daughter Betsy, as a model in a W-S fashion show.

Emily Harris Amburgey and family are in a new home—where?

Marguerite Mullin Valdo has been traced to 247 Pillmore Circle, Rome, N. Y.

I saw Dodie Bayley Formy-Duval in Wilmington and Peggy Nimocks Haigh in Fayetteville. Both looked grand. Peggy's son, Chip, is 16 and driving.

My niece, Jean Grantham King, seems to love Salem as much as I did!

Helen Phillips Cothran's husband was transferred to Grey Hosiery Co. home office in Burlington *before* they could occupy their new house in Concord! They moved in July. (1207 Rockford Ave.) Two of her three children are in school. Her father's illness is a grave anxiety.

46 LOU STACK HUSKE
(Mrs. Ben R., III)
1101 Arsenal Ave.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Jane Angus White and family have moved to North Kingston, R. I. . . . Doris Little Wilson, chairman of a Salem District, put on a fine meeting in Williamston with 28 present. Her two boys are in school and little Dee at home.

Vawter Steele Sutherland (2 girls) is still in Birmingham, Mich. . . . Anne Warlick Carson (son and daughter) lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

Betsy Thomas Stuart enjoyed Christmas in N. C. "Our daughter, 13, is taller than I, and our son, 8, has me for a Cub Den Mother."

Mary J. Viera Means wrote of "a happy holiday with Tina, 2½ (adopted when six months old) and Robbie, 10½."

Catherine Bunn McDowell's beautiful voice is heard in the Community Church choir in East Williston, Long Island.

47 MARTHA BOATWRIGHT CORR
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill, Danville, Va.

Eva Martin Bullock, living in Charlotte, was commuting to her job in Salisbury.

Sally Boswell Coffey says "Our family is growing up! Have a 3rd grader this year! How soon should Cathy, 8½, apply for entrance to Salem?"

Jean McNew Isaacs: "Bruce and I spend several months in Ontario and in Florida. We maintain our Louisville, Ky. home also."

Elaine Loving Hix has moved to New Orleans.

Joanne Swasey Foreman's Christmas letter told of her many interests. Chuck's electronics job, and son Paul now a first-grader. The family hobby is a cabin cruiser, which she helped navigate on a 5-day cruise to Washington.

Evelyn Byrd Shield, divorced last July, teaches second grade in Winter Park, Fla. She has three sons, 13, 11 and 6. From her Salem learned that Rosemary Cleveland Barse lives in Springfield, Mass., and Eleanor Rodd Porter is still in St. Petersburg.

Bunny Lea and Pell hated to miss reunion, but were showing some Italian tobacco customers Williamsburg that weekend.

The surest way to get a job is to miss a meeting! If I had made it to reunion last June, you might be reading news written by someone better qualified than I. But you elected me, and I am counting on you to send me your news often. Send it NOW for the next Bulletin.

From Christmas cards the following items:

Coit Redfearn Liles' four—(twins Coit and Joe, Robbie and Rosalind): "This crowd keeps me stepping. Ranging from the sandpile to junior high calls for versatility. Rosalind thinks she is the Queen Bee, and she is! Her big brothers wait on her hand and foot, and the neighbors treat her as a special toy. I'm still working one day a week in a doctor's office; Am den mother to the wildest cub Scouts in existence. The twins are Boy Scouts and Rosalind is in or on everything."

Ticka Senter Morrow's card was a picture of her two acolyte sons—Mac, 14, and Michael, 12. Are they as angelic as they look?

Eva Martin forwarded news of others, but none on herself, tho' said she may have something to tell us later. She told of Fran Carr Parker's family having a lot on the Pamlico River for fishing, boating, etc., which they call "Sam Frandos Hideaway".

Betsy John Forrest Dunwoody wrote of having Margaret West Paul and Bob for a weekend in Miami. She

hoped to have Sara Coe also, but she was too involved with her tennis!

Pat Crommelin Longley of Madison, N. J. saw Ann Folger for a brief visit last summer, and ran into Alice Carmichael in a New York store. Pat's daughter is in high school.

Connie Scoggins Nichols has a new home in Reidsville to accommodate her growing family of four.

Cards came from Sara Coe, Lucy Scott, Virtie and Jean Sullavan . . . BUT NO NEWS.

The Corrs will visit Bunny and Pell Lea in February. We look forward to visits in Rocky Mount where we run into many Salemites. The Lea home is lovely and the children adorable: Ramsey (girl), Phillip, Richard and George.

My life revolves around husband Bill and two sons—(Billy, 7, and Eddie, 4 in March); my home in the country out from Danville; Sunday School teaching, garden clubbing and other wifely-motherly chores. Many thanks to all who helped write this column, and let me hear from other *before* March deadline.

48 MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
222 Perrin Place
Charlotte 7, N. C.

15th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Betty Ball Snyder moved this fall to 1072 Cayer Dr., Glen Burnie, Md. Paul is head of music in the high school and minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Annapolis.

Page Daniel Hill's four girls range from 12 to one. She says she is too busy to write each classmate but urges you here to send your gift to the Alumnae Fund, of which she is current chairman.

Mary Harriet White received her Master's in Librarianship from Emory Univ. in 1962 and applies her knowledge in the Wake Forest College Library.

Iris Stonestreet Herring's third daughter arrived Nov. 3rd.

Mary Lou Langhorne is teaching night courses at Old Dominion College in Norfolk.

Too late for fall Bulletin was news from Marilyn Booth Greene and Helen Spruill Brinkley. Marilyn and Kenneth Greene are parents of two girls and twin boys, Mark and Michael, born August 28th. Helen took her two girls to Salem and "They fell in love with everything. I was thrilled to walk in the Salem Book Store and have Mr. Snavelly say "Hello, Spruill". I will be at RE-UNION to see how "young" we are."

Kathryn Ballew Gourley writes "I am keeping house and raising three children. Bob and I work with young people in the church and civic groups. Hope to SEE YOU in JUNE at SALEM".

Nancy Carlton Burchard told of seeing Genevra Beaver Kelly and Peg Broaddus Douglas. Nancy's youngest son is a redhead like brother Bob. "I'm not sure if we are Salem bound for REUNION but IT WOULD BE WONDERFUL".

Margaret Carter Shakespeare has joined her four children in learning to ice skate.

Alice Chiles Tillet sent "love to all in N. C." (Alice, don't let us grow moldy with age before you return to N. C. . . . Come to Reunion!)

Peggy Davis Winston is busy with two children in Washington, D. C. where Tom works for the World Bank.

Anne Dungan Ebersole had a week-end in Salisbury at Thanksgiving.

Barbara Folger Chatham and Dick are dividing their time "between children's, sports, trips to doctors and horse shows".

Christine Gray Gallaher hopes "we will have the same MAGNIFICENT TURNOUT IN 63 that we had in '58." Christine says that John's politics keep them busy and they are happy that "they" won in Forsyth.

Peggy Sue Taylor Russell tells of a busy time musically . . . among the highlights was a recital at Guilford College. She sees Ann Cox Hadlock, who now lives in Greensboro. Ann had her first child in December and named her Lee Ann.

49

JEANNE DUNGAN GREER
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

Frances Reznick Lefkowitz—"We love living in Orlando; have four children ages 12 to 2½."

Mary Porter Evans Savard in Wolfeboro, N. H. "plans to hibernate, if this weather keeps up."

Lu Ogburn Currin and family have moved to California, (Palos Verdes Estates).

Sara Burts Gaines and Candy Untiedt Hare are expecting babies in the spring.

Virginia Coburn Powell told of her family spending part of Christmas in Florida.

Janie Fowlkes Lake and Godfrey moved in October to a larger home in Richmond, Va. (3907 Seminary Avenue).

Betty Holbrook's parents moved to Gastonia in October and Mr. Holbrook died in November following a lengthy illness. Our sympathy!

Betsy McAuley Johnson's husband is Chamber of Commerce president in Lakeland, Florida. Betsy and daughter, Judy, are getting a piano and will both take lessons. The Johnsons made a charming picture on their Christmas card.

I always enjoy the Christmas Card-Letter from Mary Willis Truluck. Her Lynda, 10, has a marvelous opportunity as a selected member of

a televised speech group, which is taught by a Furman University faculty member.

Margaret McCall Copple's news was given in Lee's Christmas letter. They enjoy life on Agnes Scott campus and are excited over the purchase of "two acres on a lake shore in Highlands, N. C." which will be their summer home. Margaret keeps up her music (has given three piano recitals at the College), teaches Sunday School, does all her housework and caring for two children. . .

Carolyn Taylor Anthony's son Robert had a first birthday in December.

50

BETTY MCBRAVER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
6 Woodside Place
Morganton, N. C.

Ann Linville Burns has a new home in Roxboro. Her Jean is in 4th grade, and Frank in first.

Betty Sheppe McNinch's questionnaire (tho' a year late) was most welcome. It located her in Norfolk, Va., mother of Ralph Wayne, Jr., 4, and baby Naomi Ruth. Her music and civic interests are many.

From Polly Harrop and Bob Montgomery came a wonderful letter written on ship returning them to mission work in Taiwan. A picture showed the parents and their three charming children. They docked at Hong Kong and transferred to a Chinese ship. Her address is still: 30 Chung Hsueh Lu, Hualien, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Bernice Pierce has a new position in the Newport News Schools. She is elementary supervisor of 15 schools and says: "The work is challenging to say the least."

Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein is president of Anderson, S. C.'s Junior Assembly. She gave a program of German songs for the Music Club recently. Her children are: Jan, 8, Benjie, 3, and Amy, 2.

Natalie Henry is Mrs. Robert W. Dennis of Winter Park, Fla. She has two girls and a boy. (Thanks to Peggy Taylor Russell, '48, for this item).

51

CLINKY SEABROOK
(Mrs. C. G., Jr.)
1202 Rutledge Way
Anderson, S. C.

Did Anne Coleman Cooper's husband win the office for district solicitor for which he was campaigning? Her children are Tommy, 9, Cameron, 7, and Jane, 4.

Anne Moseley Hardaway and son are first graders (she a teacher). Her daughter is in kindergarten. Anne wrote "Laurinburg is saddened by Dr. Vardell's death".

Anne Rodwell Huntley says Dr. Bob is an instructor in UNC Med. School. She saw Janie Ballentine

Vestal just before the Vestal moved to Anderson, S. C.

Joanne White Shuford's husband is still public relations officer in a Hickory bank. They took their boys, 9 and 10, on a month's camping trip to the West Coast last summer.

Shirley Baker Lovin moved to Ridgewood, N. J. when husband became NY district sales manager for Celenese Fibers Co. She has two children.

Janis Ballentine Vestal and her four girls are settled in Anderson, S. C. since Dr. Tom began practicing there in January. ,

Note new address above for the Seabrooks. All six and the dog were cartooned on their Christmas card.

Betty Kincaid Hazel, Bob and their three are back in Gastonia . . . Mary Faith Carson lives in Gastonia and commutes to Queens College in Charlotte, where she teaches . . . Dan Hodge and family (2 boys) have moved to Raleigh. He is with CIT Finance Co.

Carolyn Lovelace Wheless says Jimmy is in kindergarten and Carol is a chatterbox.

Nancy Florance Rice's son will be a year old in March.

Lee Rosenbloom Fritz wrote of Christmas plans in N. C., where she hoped to see Sybel Haskins Booth's new daughter (fourth child) born last fall. I inferred that Winki Harris Woodard also has a new baby.

Betty Leppert Gerteiny wrote: "We're going to Africa." "Nothing else!"

Martha Hershberger Cade always sends a Christmas note. She ran into Betty Beal Stuart and Preston, when in Greensboro last year.

1962 was a lulu for the Seabrooks. The first half spent in building a new home, which we are thoroughly enjoying; the second spent politiking. Cordes is involved in county and state Republican Party affairs—and so am I. Three children are in 4th and 2nd grades and kindergarten. The baby, 2½, is a real menace! Church, politics, car pools, scouts, French lessons for Cordes, III and Louise, and a pregnant doggie leave little time for sittin' and knittin'.

52

SALLY SENTER COUNCIL
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37
Wananish, N. C.

Dee Allen Kern is happy in new home at 2851 Holyoke Place, W-S. . . . Alice B. Dobson Simonson has moved her family to 306 Raymond Ave., McLean, Va.

Emily Mitchell Williamson moved in Dec. to 100 Duke St., Fredericksburg, Va.

Edna Wilkerson McCollum's husband is now head of Duke Hospital's special house for crippled children.

The Councils wished you Merry

Christmas even tho' I didn't send cards. Ned's father (also Teau C. Coppedge's father) died Dec. 7, so our Christmas was one of mixed emotions.

Congratulations to Anne and Bob McEntee on their 4th child, Joseph Patrick, born Nov. 21

Mary Campbell and Leon are the proud owners of 22 acres near Brevard, N. C., a vacation spot from Florida summers. I can hardly wait for an inviation "to come up".

Does anyone ever hear from Lola Dawson? . . . Jean Patton French is "snowed under in Bluefields, W. Va., by church music and snow. She was with a choir on Roanoke TV on Christmas Eve. Bob is on sea duty on THE FARRAGUT until March.

Julia Timberlake Bryant (two girls) is still teaching in Hertford.

Margaret Mordecai's account of her trip to Europe last summer took my breath away. She sailed on the QUEENS (Mary and Elizabeth).

Appreciated Christmas cards from Bobby and Jim Wilson, Dee and Henry Kern, and Kitty and Steve Kenney, but wished news had been included.

Please write before my March deadline.

53 ANNIE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. R. T.)
Box 7717, Reynolda Sta.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

10 Reunion—June 1, 1963

Joanne Bell Allen and Walser's first child arrived Nov. 1st. She is named for her mother and called Anne.

If you think you are busy, read what Fae Deaton Stein wrote: "We are enjoying our last year in England, especially opera, dance and theatre in London. My 7-8th grade teaching is a real challenge. I am attending lectures at Oxford on "The Unwilling Learner" and taking a correspondence course in Math (State-side). Also direct a youth choir and sing in the adult choir at the Army Base."

Emma Sue Larkins reports the 4th Loftin child is a third boy born in Sept. "Dalton is president of Hillsboro PTA, so I am busy with that too. Hope we can send our girl to Salem."

Neil Phillips Bryan and Dr. Blair and 3 children have moved to Charlotte, N. C. (6221 Rose Valley Drive).

Jane Schoolfield Hare has moved to a farm, 10 miles from Lynchburg. (Rt. 1, Box 473, Forest, Va.)

Sara Willard Wilson's husband, a communications engineer with Western Electric, has been "assigned to Griffiss Air Force Base". They live at 18 Pleasant Dr., Rome, N. Y.

Hadwig Stolwitzer Brockelmann (wrote to Miss Byrd) of Christmas in Munich. "Manuela, 3, blond, blue eyed and always cheerful. Husband

Jost still with Shell Oil Co. They live part time in Hamburg, but may be transferred again."

54 CONNIE MURRY McCUISTON
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Anna Catherine Dobson Parker and Sellars, an industrial engineer, have moved to Elkin, N. C. Their 4th child and 1st girl—Molly Catherine—arrived July 22.

Joanne Moody Clark reports a third son, Allen, born Oct. 19.

Caroline Huntley Riddle is building a house in Morganton, N. C., where Dr. Riddle will head the Western Carolina School for Retarded Children. He currently instructs in psychiatry at UNC School of Medicine at Chapel Hill.

Lu Long Ogburn Medlin says: "We are permanently settled in Smithfield, N. C. Tom is a commercial printer. Our children are—Jennifer, 6, Allison, 5, and Tom, Jr., 2."

55 EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
216 Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

Bonnie Hall Stuart says "Second baby due in March. Hal and I visited Bobbi Kuss Ward and her beautiful daughter in August. Had a surprise meeting with Mary Scott Livingston Stegall in W-S last summer."

Sue Jones Davis and Roy are proud parents of Alan Peden Davis, born Oct. 2.

Betsy Liles Gant is the efficient chairman of a Salem District and has helped reorganize the Salem Club in Burlington.

Where is Jane Little Gibson? . . . What is Sally Reiland doing?

Dorothy Morris (who graduated from Flora MacDonald and has been a teacher and welfare worker) was married on Dec. 15 to Claude R. Horn, Jr., NC State engineer, with Horn Oil Co.

Emily Heard Moore reports:

Stork line: Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson had a third child, Benjamin Edwin, on Oct. 15, Phil has a pilot license and a plane and the family oves flying . . . Jane Brown Pritchard had a second daughter, Martha, on July 7 which was the third birthday f daughter Catherine . . . Jean Currin Watkins had another girl in June . . . Mildred Spillman Griffing wrote from Hubbard, Ohio, of year-old son John . . . Rosanne Worthing Pruneau says Chris, 3, is a devil, and Mary Ellen, 2, an angel. Her third is due in March.

We loved the darling pictures of children on Christmas cards.

Ann Lang Blackmon and family are settled in a new home in Birmingham, so Bob told us when he paid us a recent business.

When I was in Kinston in Nov. I

saw Jackie Neilsen Brasher's lovely new home at 1906 Sedgfield Drive . . . Barbara Smith Huss (3 boys and a girl) lives in Tacoma, Wash. (see Alumnae Directory) . . . Peggy McCannless Efird is happy in Salisbury with her two girls . . . Carolyn Watlington Fagan brought Sonny to N. C. last summer from her Houston, Texas home.

Gertie and Guy hope for Salem visitors to Murfreesboro. She was at Salem this fall: "Things have changed, but the feeling is still Salem".

Marguerite Blanton York enjoys Atlanta and sees Jane Little Gibson, who has wide-open spaces for son Jon in Decatur.

Emily Gunn Craddock was happy to have a call from Bonnie Hall Stuart when passing through Lynchburg.

During Xmas, the Moores had a visit from Jean Henry Long, x54, husband and baby, and we are looking forward to seeing Meredith Stringfield Oates, x57, when she comes to Nashville. We will probably stay in Tennessee this summer as will be getting into our new home, come to see us; we'll have plenty of room.

Have you sent your gift to the Alumnae Fund? Let's do better this New Year.

56 MARY R. McNEELY MORROW
(Mrs. Donald H.)
Rt. 6, Box 93-A, Raleigh, N. C.

Betty Ball Faley (2 boys) has moved to Basking Ridge, N. J.

Terry Flanagan—since her October marriage—is the wife of Rev. Wallace Irving Wolverton, Jr., Episcopal rector in Grifton, N. C. She has promised to write of her 5 years in NYC as a United Nations guide, and work at Rockefeller Institute. "Both fascinating experiences".

Susan Glaser Fisher, in Bethesda, Md. for one more year, teaches part-time in a nursery school, also teaches piano. Her boys are 3 and 2.

Dot Tyndall Wimbish tells of Caryl Anne, born June 4, and son John, now 3.

Diane Huntley Hamer's 4th child and first boy, Alfred, III, arrived Oct. 20. Dr. Hamer is chief resident in O.B. at NC Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Martha Thornburg Cauble told of John's being manager of the new outdoor drama "Home is the Hunter" which opens this summer in Harrodsburg, Kv. They have a big house in the country. Baby Martha Lee is their joy and delight.

Margie Hartshorn Young says "Serving 3rd year with Bryant, who is minister of Methodist Church in Carthage, Texas. Two sons are Mark, 7, and John, 3."

Louise Barron Barnes and Ed have

bought a new home: 920 Hawthorne Lane Ext., Rock Hill, S. C.

Anne Tesch wrote of teaching in Kinston, a trip to Bethlehem, Pa. and a new car.

Emily Baker Hyatt has resigned from teaching at Duke Hospital. She and Bob spent a month in Nicaragua last summer on a "poor man's peace corps" with eight Duke students. Vikki and Kathy occupy Emily's time while Bob is in his office at Duke Chapel.

Louise Barron Barnes says that all is well in Rock Hill with Ed and the girls, Susan and Frances.

"Thrilled to be in a new house," reports Nellie Anne Barrow Everman from 7318 Maria Ave., Louisville 7, Kentucky. She is teaching home ec. and science.

News from Barbara Berry Paffe. Clement is Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of Crown Hosiery Mills in High Point. On a trip to Charlotte she visited Mary Lou Mauney Giersch and Dick, who moved into a new house in January.

Bebe Boyd Tilson is in Parkersburg, W. Va., where Tom is a Red Cross field representative. Bebe teaches third grade across the river in Ohio, and studies Dr. Spock to keep up with her 3 year-old Tracie. Last summer she and Tracie visited Peggy Horton Honeycutt, Mal, and little Brece in their ultra-modern home in Hickory.

When near Troy, Nancy Cameron Capel wants you to stop by and see wonderful little Leon, III, really is.

Pam Prescott is looking for a brother or sister in April. Mama Ann Campbell, is fine.

Betty Jean Cash Smith and Lloyd enjoyed a Salem Christmas with Steven and baby Susan.

Did you sell Moravian cookies for the Salem, as did Ann Coley Luckenbach between shopping for 3 year-old Carla's Santa Claus.

Greetings came from Temple Daniel Pearson, Joe and the girls, Page and Grace in Port Jefferson Station, N. Y.

Susie Glaser Fisher teaches nursery school two mornings a week. Since Dr. Bob is going into orthopedics, they and the boys, Don and Brad, will move back to New York next year.

Bunny Gregg Marshall is at 110 South Everett St., Bennettsville, S. C. She and the two boys have a house near her parents while Dick is flying in Korea.

Winter in Minnesota is cold, but the household of Ken and Sara Kathryn Huff Tuck and 3 year-old Kathryn is warmed by the presence of their new baby, Mary Beth. Dr. Ken, at the Mayo Clinic, is specializing in ophthalmology.

Polly Larkins Barden and Jim are expecting in January. Polly gave news

of Margaret Raiford Reed, who with Ben and the three children now lives at 5019 Kaplan Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

Emily McClure Doar and son joined Tommy in August in Germany. Polly reported the wedding of Terry Flanagan in October to the Reverend Wallace Irving Wolverine, Jr. They live in Grifton, N. C. where he is an Episcopal minister.

George and Mary E. McClure Phillips spent Christmas in Bartow, Florida, with children Libby and Randy.

Expecting a third in March are Denyse McLawhorn Smith and Irving. Denyse directed the Community Christmas Cantata.

1963 will be a big year for the DeWitts. Jody Mellicke is expecting in March and hopes for a boy to join 2 year-old Karen. After Dave finishes his Ph.D. in January they will spend a year in Washington, D. C., then return to Purdue.

Betty Morrison Johnson and Rock bought a house in Dunn last spring and immediately raised the roof to make room for the new baby Laura. That makes three for them with Lisa, 4, and Morrison, 2.

A new address for Marian Myers Murphy: 4801 Datura Road, Columbia, S. C. She told of a wonderful fall vacation in New Orleans.

Ahoskie is hometown again for Julia Parker Credle. Carroll is teaching and Julia is having a wonderful time with son, Carroll, 3, and daughter, Jamie, 2.

Sara Marie Pate Chambers enjoys club work in Thomasville where Dr. Bob is in general practice. Dena is in kindergarten.

Beth Paul Sloan is happily tending a 3 year-old daughter in Washington, N. C. She saw several girls at Terry Flanagan's wedding.

"A winning baseball team and a 6-3 football season are as good for the coach's family as for the school" says Agnes Rennie Stacia. Bill coaches and teaches at a high school outside of Richmond. Agnes teaches English to a Spanish neighbor and cares for Martha, 4, and Bill, Jr., 1.

Mary Mac Rogers Morrow misses W-S but enjoys Raleigh. Don travels the state for the N. C. Education Association. Occasionally they leave Mary Harding, 3, with the grandparents and take a businessman's holiday. Trips last year included Denver, Memphis and Atlanta and local stops in N. C. Don't be surprised if they drop in on you some day.

Duffy Russell is music consultant in the Havelock Schools. She commutes from nearby Beaufort.

"We ventured a camping trip in a trailer and had a marvelous time," writes Betty Saunders Moritz. Lee Evan is in kindergarten, Elaine is two, and Michael is the lovely baby.

Carolyn Spaug Farmer and son, Ben, visited in Charlotte before Christmas, but returned to Louisiana to join Bob for the 25th.

Sandy Whitlock Driscoll wrote from 8618 Melwood Road, Bethesda, Md. Ted is sales director for Washington's new hotel, the International Inn. Deedee is in the first grade and Teddy is in kindergarten. Sandy occasionally sees Ruthie Lott, who lives in the Georgetown section of D. C. and is a case worker at Saint Catherine's Hospital.

Marianne Boyd Gore welcomed Allison Boyd on Jan. 23. Her daddy calls her "Miss America".

57

JUDY GRAHAM DAVIS
(Mrs. Donald)
2912 Spring Valley Road
Charlotte, N. C.

Barbara Blackwell Coyner tells of Oct. 27 birth of a second son. "I am a happy housemother for the Coyner Fraternity in Raleigh."

Jane Little Covington announces arrival of Thomas Jefferson, IV, on Sept. 24 in Charlotte . . . Joan Reich Scott's daughter, Virginia Foard, came Sept. 29 in Statesville.

Sarah Smothers Edmondson moved to Greenville, N. C. (2102 S. Southview Dr.) last August. They bought a home and enjoy Eastern Carolina. Spencer is still with Union Carbide Corp. as an industrial engineer.

Sarah Vance on Dec. 15 married Dr. Samuel Taylor Bickley. She teaches in St. Paul's Episcopal Church Kindergarten in W-S. They live in Yadkinville, N. C., where he has started his practice.

Patti Ward Fisher does "substitute teaching in most any subject thanks to my liberal arts education. George is still a high school coach in Columbiana, Ohio. We take the two girls to N.C. twice a year."

Pat Howard Haste is busy in Hertford with Polly, 3, and baby Thomas.

Sherry Rich Newton's 4th child and first girl, Teresa, arrived Sept. 23. Husband has his own dental lab now in Wilmington, their permanent home.

Melinda Wabberson McCoy enjoys Salem contacts in Atlanta. Mac is in kindergarten and little Melissa at home with mother.

Judy Williams Ellis in Hollywood, Fla. now has 3 children—with the arrival of John David in March. She and Tinsley had a Caribbean cruise with her parents last fall.

Martha Legette Gentry has moved to Greensboro, N. C. (810 Dover Road). Hugh is VP of the Wachovia Bank there.

Anne Miles Hussmann and Harry IV are in Philadelphia until May, 1964, while Tom works on a Master's in accounting at Wharton.

Joan Reich Scott's daughter, Virginia Foard, arrived Sept. 29, 1962.

It's nice to share news from holiday mail. Don't forget to send YOUR news now to Ann Webb Freshwater, Celia Smith Bachelder, Nancy Gilchrist Millen, Joan Reich Scott or me.

Sherry Rich Newton not only has 4 children (3 boys and a new baby girl), but last year was woman's editor of a Wilmington paper. Buddy has his own dental lab.

Betty Byrum Lilly is located in Fort Knox, Kentucky—5722-B Brown Ave. Diane Drake Sumner in Raleigh has 2 girls, Sharon and Ellen.

In Greensboro at 3710 Oakwood Drive is Jane Craver Koontz. She has two boys.

Katherine Oglesby is working at Duke Hospital.

And Juanita Efirid's card (no news) only address—2 Washington Square Village, New York City 12.

Martha Dunlap Rosson is in Rock Hill (981 Waverly Avenue.) Charlie commutes to Charlotte for work with IBM.

A nice letter from "snow-bound" Carol Cooke Paschal (in St. Charles, Ill.) She, John and 3-year old Jane were in Durham for Christmas.

New addresses: Correct directory: Thrace Baker Shirley is in a new home, 405 Anita Drive, in Winston.

Marcia Stanley Clark, 320 Central Park West, Apt. 9 N, New York, N. Y. Marcia went to Hunter College last year and now teaches in a private kindergarten.

Pat Greene Rather anticipates a baby and a move to Atlanta.

Also going to Atlanta are Beverly Brown Wright and son with her parents, who have been transferred.

Quoting Ann: "Harry IV, constantly in motion, is a talker like his mother, instead of a thinker like his father! At 21 months, he is 37 ins. tall and weighs 35 lbs.; he has passed the stage of being "a bundle of joy"—more like a Mack Truck of joy!" She invites the "group" to "holler when in town." (401 W. Walnut Lane, #308, Philadelphia 44, Pa.)

New babies:

Ellen Summrell Mack's son, Richard Lewis born August 4.

Barbara Durham Plumlee says her second girl is a fat replica of 3-year old Clayton. Sallie Craddock arrived August 23.

In Seattle, Robert Parker Pulliam, Jr. came on October 5, to delight Harriet and Dr. Bob. They return East in 1964 as Bob will do his residency at Presbyterian Hospital in NYC.

Jane Shiflet Jameson's third—Jeffrey Rader came December 21st. John is three and Yvette, 2.

We Davises produced our second Salemite on October 30. Ashley Elizabeth is a delight to Mama, Poppa and sister Laurie, 2.

58

MISS MARTHA JARVIS
1257 Miguel Ave.
Coral Gables, Fla.

5th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Jane Bridges Fowler is now in Asheville (Edgewood Knoll) where Dr. William practices internal medicine.

Judy Anderson Barrett told of Socie Hayotsian Yessayan's picture in Washington papers with son, Harry, Jr., born last May.

Marion Harris was June bride of Dr. Curt W. Fey, mathematician with IBM in Bethesda. She teaches English.

Pam Pennington Yarbrough wrote of son, George, III, and her three large dancing schools in Hartsville, S. C. Her sister graduated at Salem in '62.

Ernestine Spencer Morrow's second child is a girl.

Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum's husband Dave enjoys his new work in Greenville, S. C. David, Jr. is two and baby Elizabeth, 8 months . . . Martha Jarvis' last plan was to leave Hawaii in late January. Where is she now? . . . Molly Ann Lynn is completing her Master's in French at Laval University in Quebec. She hopes to qualify for a job with the State Department. She plans a spring trip to Chapel Hill to see Patty, who is getting her Master's in Education at UNC.

59

MARCILLE VANLIERE DEANE
(Mrs. Tenney I. Jr.)
541-A Wakefield Drive
Charlotte, N. C.

Births:

Mary Anne Thomas' son, John Guion, Jr. arrived Dec. 12, 1962

Suzie Cabiness Farabow's son, William Clinton, on Oct. 13 in Atlanta, Ga.

Lucinda Oliver Denton's Harold, Jr., Oct. 15. "He will be at NC State when sister Elizabeth is at Salem".

Sue Cooper Huffman: "I was an Air Force widow for 3 months while George was in Texas. We'll have many addresses in the four years of service ahead."

Jeane Smitherman Gesteland: "Went with Bob to a meeting in Stockholm in Sept. We stopped in London for a visit with Martha Duvall Pryor and Ed." Martha brought baby, Edwin, Jr. to Cheraw for a family visit in Nov.

Cordellia Seruggs is at home in Spring Lake, N. C.

Eve Van Vleck wrote: "On Oct. 6 I married Peter Newkirk Trumppore, VMI '59. I still work at Ciba and he is with Lockheed Electronics. We live at 851 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J."

Charlotte Williams married lawyer

Thomas H. Walsh, Jr. Oct. 13. She works with an investment firm in Boston. They have a Cambridge address.

A busy stork dominates our news. In December Ruth Bennett Leach and Mary Ann Boone Thomas became mothers. Ruth has a girl and Mary Ann is proud of John Guion Thomas, Jr. Janet Garrison Pass had Steven Warren, on August 4th. They live in Silver Spring, Md., where Herb is with John Hopkins in the Applied Physics Laboratory. A daughter, Suzanne, and a move to Greensboro are reported by June Gregson Smith. In Kinston, Clarice Long Vincent has her second red-headed girl, Laura Long. Mary Frances Patrick Pearce writes, "Larry Allen, Jr. arrived Oct. 23rd"; and Noel Vossler Harris reports from Fayetteville of her second son, William Noel, and a new "old Home", which she and Phil have enjoyed remodeling. Lynn Warren Toms says, "Our 1962 model is a girl—Mary Lynn." A son, Robert Gordon, and a new home are reported by Mary Jo Wooten Spaugh, in Winston-Salem.

Christmas was doubly exciting for two of us. Jane Leighton Bailey Burts' wedding had Salem well represented. Patty Kimbrough King directed, Closs Jennette was honor attendant and Mr. Muller played the organ. Margaret Taylor became engaged to Dan Perry, a lawyer in Kinston. They plan a March wedding.

New houses: Ann Brinson Helsel and Dick are building in Winston . . . Betty Craig Holcomb is "enjoying being a home-owner" in North Augusta, S. C., where she is president of the Jaycee-ette chapter . . . and Susan Kuss White has new home in Allentown, Pa., and a 20-month-old David Collins.

Sue Cooper Huffman and Air Force hubby are in Panama City, Fla. for a few months. Her Master's thesis is to be published by the University of Kentucky.

Frankie Cunningham finished credits for her Master's in January, and is teaching in a country high school while taking German at Syracuse U. Summer plans are a return to Germany for two months. Margaret Fletcher is enthusiastic about her graduate studies at the U. of Michigan.

Gray Duncan Long will be leaving Durham next year when Gene interns. Plans are to return while he specializes.

In addition to caring for husband and son, Martha Goddard Mitchell teaches piano, is director and organist at the Episcopal Church, a Circle Chairman, and belongs to two bridge clubs, a garden club, woman's club, music club and the Jaycettes!

Shirley Hardy Herald helps Jerry

by catering for his restaurant in Winsor.

In Raleigh, Becky Keel Hutchins reports Charles is working on his Master's at State in electrical engineering . . . in Somerville, N. J., Audrey Kennedy Smith teaches 5th grade. Wayne will receive his Ph.D. in June.

Ann Lee Barefield has moved to Lafayette, La., where Bob is the Director of the Wesley Foundation at the U. of Southwest La.

Now in Salisbury, Susan McIntyre Goodman is still painting and going to W.C. summer school.

Sarah Ann Price Whitty is "teaching dancing to 20 littl'uns" at Nags Head.

Martha Wilkins Crawley in Sanford has her "own private nursery school (3 little Crawleys). The days are hectic but happy".

Martha McClure Hathaway is a "housewife" at 124 Wolcott Rd., Brookline 67, Mass. Kent is a lawyer and she teaches school.

Mary Jane Mayhew Burns wrote: "Woody left for Cuba in January. I'll move to Union Seminary dorm and finish my degree. We'll be back together by June, I hope."

60

HARRIET DAVIS DANIEL
(Mrs. John W., III)
1822 Lynnwood Drive
Charlotte 9, N. C.

Joan Currie, after 2 years in NYC, returned to Fayetteville in December.

Mary Alice Powell Adams and Jerome are in Chicago.

Grace Walker Sanders' Gordon transferred to St. Andrews College, where he is enjoying business courses. She is happily anticipating a baby in June.

Susan McCotter married Dec. 8th to John William Fox, UNC '59, now living at 59 Sandra Circle Apt. 4-A, Wynchwood Gardens, Westfield, N. J. In the wedding were Emma McCotter Latham, Nanci Neese Bragg and Harriet Herring.

Nita Kendrick will marry Buddy Wall in June . . . live where? Beverly Wollny Elliott's address is wanted.

Peggy Huntley Bossong and Joe spent September in Europe.

Sandi Shaver Prather expects a second child in Feb. . . . Also in Greensboro are Eleanor Evans Blackwell and John . . . Lou Scales Freemon and Wally . . . Carolyn Ray Bennett and Joe.

Gwen Dickerson married Sonny Bryson Dec. 29. Lives where?

Betty Ann Wilkins Hightower, still at Ft. Bragg, is expecting again.

Henrietta Jennings Brown is still with the Bureau of Standards. Jim works at the Science Information Exchange of the Smithsonian. He takes MA exams in Feb.

Rosemary Laney Crow's Jerry is 1st Lt. in Judge Advocate General's Corps at Ford Ord, Monterey, Calif. . . . Nancy Lomax Mank and Ft. Layton are going to Hawaii.

61

SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
512 Westmont Drive
Fayetteville, N. C.

Reunion—June 1, 1963

Linda Bashford married Wayne L. Lowe of Statesville, N. C. on Dec. 22, 1962. Sally Beverly Lacy works for Forsyth welfare dept. . . . Felicity Craig Hughes teaches English in night school of US Air Force Base near Oxford, England . . . Kay Cundiff West teaches while John is in med. school in Birmingham, Ala.

In Charlotte are Catherine DeVilbiss (welfare work) and teachers: Elaine Falls, Jane Givens, Kay Kirkpatrick Brennan and Carolyn McLoud.

Majorie Foyles married Anthony R. Cuzzocrea Nov. 24th. He is a senior at Bowman Gray, and she chemistry assistant at Salem . . . Dorothy Frick Hiatt has 45 private piano pupils in Mt. Airy, beside housekeeping and civic interests.

Marie Harris continues work on MS (Public Health Nutrition) at Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio . . . Marilew Hunter finished her med. technician course at UNC in Nov. After a visit to Sally Gillespie Reed in San Francisco, she will work at UNC Hospital. (Sally and John are expectant parents.)

Marji Jammer weds Charles Hampton Mauzy, III, of W-S in February . . . Jean Mauldin Lee is in Phila. working as a lab assistant while Finley is a student . . . Mary Lu Nuchols anticipates a M.A. and "MRS." in June. Michael Yavenditti will award the latter . . . Suzannah Parker Turner and Herbert welcomed little Elizabeth Lyn on Nov. 6 . . . Emily Stone teaches in Chapel Hill while Charles is a student in social work . . . Liz Todd is also at UNC getting teacher certificate . . . Alta Lou Townes teaches first grade in a small town 18 miles from Westminster, Md., where she lives.

Jette Seear Wilsey and John visited her family and traveled in Europe last summer. John is in 3rd year at Cornell Med. School in NYC. Jette does TV commercials and modelling. "Had a fantastic trip all over the US and to the Caribbean working for magazines".

Abbie Suddath Davis and James returned to W-S in the fall . . . Suzanne Taylor Roecklein does substitute teaching and studies art at Buffalo U while Jon finishes his degree . . . Sally Wood teaches in Smithfield, N. C.

Janet Yarborough Kelly lives in Chapel Hill and works for Durham

Co. welfare while Glenn is in law school.

Non grads are urged to send news and addresses to Alumnae Office for correct records.

Jerry Barron became Mrs. Kirk Stringfellow in August and lives in Cheraw, S. C. . . . Elizabeth Gregson has been located as Mrs. Bench Tench of Raleigh . . . Nancy Hopkins as Mrs. Milstead of Lynchburg . . . Mary L. Howell Landrum had a boy on Oct. 3—Paul Berkeley. She has moved to College Park, Ga. . . . Anne Landauer is Mrs. Howard Sprock of Greensboro . . . Patty Lynn is getting a master's in education at UNC.

Sara McMillan Brown says: "Sally is nearly a year old. I see Lou Liles Knight and her little Elizabeth often in Burlington" . . . Lydia Seaber Hawthorne is still in Gainesville, Fla. Mark is getting his Ph.D. and teaching freshman English at the Univ. Their Marcia Ann had a first birthday in Oct.

Was Margaret Hamblen Wynne's second child a boy or girl? . . . Frances Taylor King (also in Raleigh) had a son, Charles, born in Sept. . . . Frances Wagoner Hilliard lives in Southern Pines . . . Velma Whitescarver Woollen has been found in Atlanta.

Esther Adams Hunnicutt and Dick returned to Gastonia, as he finished a textile course at N.C. State in Jan. Gertie Barnes Murray is teaching in Chula Vista, Calif. Douglas is a USN ensign. Clare Davenport Cook married a Marine aviator in June and is in Havelock, N. C. (teaching) 'til August.

I am a Child Welfare worker in Fayetteville, working with needy children and licensing foster homes. Ronnie sells building supplies for his father. We expect to be here for a good while.

Lynn Ligon plans a summer wedding with Earl Elliott Fisher, Jr., of Fairmont. He is a Duke graduate and 3rd year med. student at UNC.

Alta Lu Townes commutes 18 miles to her first grade in a rural area. Says she's working harder than she was last year in graduate school.

Deborah McCarthy (teaching 3rd grade) marries Jummy Adams on Feb. 23rd. . . . Velve Whitescarver Woollen loves living in Atlanta.

62

AGNES SMITH
8905 Tolman Rd.,
Richmond 29, Va.

My apology for missing Fall deadline. Here is a more detailed picture of where we are and what we're doing. Please tell me AND THE ALUMNAE OFFICE when you change addresses, names or jobs.

Thanks to Anne Sellars, reporter of this news. She enjoyed Europe and living with a French Family; also

two weeks in Denmark with Lis Jensen. Lis works mornings as translator for an air-conditioning company, and is studying psychology. She is still knitting and sewing! Last summer I bumped into Lis at Disneyland! . . . when she and her family were touring the West.

In California with me were Betsy Hicks, Susan Wainwright and Jean Warthen. Betsy is doing graduate work in English at U. of Va. . . . Susan is at UNC, I think . . . and Jean, after the fall in San Francisco, has a winter job at Squaw Valley ski resort.

Living together in Richmond are Ellen Rankin (insurance job) . . . Margaret Duvall, whose work takes her from New York to the Carolinas . . . and Susan Kuykendall, who is studying to be a law secretary. Also pursuing a career in law is Colquitt Meachum at Emory Univ.

Teaching are: Joanna Johnson, Lynda Ward, Alice D. Howell and Sue Trask, who share a house at Va. Beach . . . Edith Storey in Baltimore . . . Julia Carr and Tina Thrower (music) in Winston-Salem.

Winnie Bath Gee teaches in Atlanta, while Jimmy is in 2nd year at Emory Med. School . . . Caroline McClain Abernathy teaches in Philadelphia while Rob is at U. Pa. Med. School.

Nancy McCoy Rice reports 60 BOYS among her home economics students in three Guilford County schools . . . Dottie and Jack Wyman have moved to Southern Pines. He is an architect and she a home ec. teacher.

Betty Cox (engaged to Billy Hubbard) teaches in Durham and lives with Anna Transou, a Liggett & Myers guide.

Pat Howell is with Norfolk, Va. welfare department . . . Linda Smith married Robert Stedman in Sept. and is with him at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Peggy Brown is a graduate student at Connecticut College, a research intern in psychology dept. of Norwich Hospital, and a House Mother! Last summer she worked in a travel agency in Paris . . . Julia Carr teaches in Forsyth Co. . . . Valerie Dalton is in Boston . . . Mary Jane Dunn is Mrs. Harry West of W-S . . . Dot Grayson Heggie and Grant are in Roswell, New Mexico . . . Sara Griffin is "a dirt tester" in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Hatley and Elizabeth Smith are graduate students at Emory . . . Sue Parham is a teaching-assistant in chemistry at UNC . . . Rachel Parker Edwards and Merle are at Ft. Sill, Okla. . . . Eleanor Quick enjoys her job as home ec. demonstrator in Williamston, N. C. . . . Joy Robinson is taking education

courses at Queens . . . Frances Stuart is working in New Bern . . . Eloise Upchurch Carter is a happy housewife in Whiteville, N. C. . . . Trisha Weathers is director of 22 teen-age clubs at Roanoke's YWCA . . . Nina Ann Stokes is with Natl. Heart Institute. She and Nancy Peter have an apt. in Silver Spring, Md. . . . Molly Scarborough is interning in dietetics at Duke Med. Center.

Barbara Altman Daye and James live in Fordham Park, N. J. . . . Judy Barnes works for a dentist in Atlanta . . . Crockett Rader (living with Judy) does speech therapy in an Atlanta hospital . . . Denny Broadhurst McCotter works while DeWitt is a law student at UNC . . . Rebecca Chappell Williams and James are in Newark, Ohio . . . Augusta Currie is still in NYC . . . Elaine Drake Davila's husband is a law student in Richmond.

Sue Froneberger Schenck and Ed are expectant parents in Greensboro . . . Janet Howie Eskridge teaches while Jimmy attends Guilford College . . . Betsy Lambe teaches in W-S . . . Ray Lane married James Kohler last summer and lives in Greenville, N. C.

Gayle Lilley married Lt. George H. Bolling last summer . . . Sue Luter is working in home town, Smithfield, Va. . . . Ruth MacDonald Lorranger and Ed live in Hamden, Conn. Sherry McKee Garris has been found in Goldsboro.

Ann Moore Johnson got her degree from East Carolina College in Feb. . . . Kitty Powell (U. of Ga. '62) is a draftsman in an Atlanta firm . . . Linda Seay, also Ga. grad, married Donald Bivens in Sept. Don is working on MA at Ga. Tech in chemical engineering . . . Is Dorothy Smith Weesner still in Atlanta? . . . Pat Starnes Bramlett and husband are in W-S . . . Joyce Tyndall is teaching in Raleigh . . . Vicki Van Liere Helms and Tom are settled in Charlotte . . . Pat Williams Sperow's husband is an orthopedic surgeon in Martinsburg, West Va.

Your Correspondent is an underwriter for the Life Ins. Co. of Va. Send news to me at above address. I hope to cover the rest of '62 in next issue.

Dolores Strickland DeLoache is an Air Force officer's wife in San Jose, Calif.

63

Mary Armfield is Mrs. Ralph Lien of Charlotte . . . Cathy Brown is a reporter on the Danbury, Conn. paper . . . Martha Braswell is Mrs. H. W. Underwood of Raleigh.

Ava Camp Severance continues home ec. study at U. of Washington in Seattle, where husband Jim is a graduate student. He also works at Boeing Aircraft. Ava does volunteer hospital work and belongs to the League of Women Voters. They enjoy new friends in their new home.

Margaret Legette Hill and Charles live in W-S . . . Barbara Mann Middleton and Barton are in Decatur, Ga. . . . Nancy Muse Scott is a minister's wife in Owings Mills, Md.

Robbie Spikes works in a Durham bank . . . Sara Wetherell is a secretary in San Francisco . . . where is Brenda Willis Eller? . . . Judith Woerner Lowery and Russell are in New Orleans.

All those who withdrew from Salem are urged to inform the Alumnae Office of their correct addresses each year. Also to report colleges and degrees received, so that these may be recorded at Salem. You are Salem alumnae and we ask you to keep in touch.

64

Anita Fuller is Mrs. John Manders of Huntsville, Ala. . . . Mary E. Hunt, now Mrs. Frank Stith, is receptionist in Duke's admissions office . . . Sandra Lundin Sellars attend the U. of Delaware. Frank is a resident doctor at DePont Institute . . . Nancy Grimsley Luter has RFD 2, Smithfield, Va. address.

Helen Miller married Sebort Brewer in Dec. . . . Margaret Moore Benson lives where? Is Sandra Moore Vaughn in Chapel Hill?

Penelope Pendino Perdigon is in New Orleans, while Gus is at Loyola Dental School . . . Jean Poe became Mrs. Robert Lee Martin, Jr. Dec. 22, and still lives in Raleigh . . . Annah Thornton married John A. Michaux in Sept.

Lyn Ball is studying at Lausanne University, Switzerland. Her family have moved to New York, and she plans to work there on her return.

Winnie Davidson, French major at Alabama U., is "thankful for Salem background." . . . Margaret Moore Benson has a girl, born in Dec. Her husband is in USAF.

65

Patricia Barber married William C. Mebane, III, in August. She works in the Library at Davidson, where he is a student, and she takes one course.

Arlette Lambert Puckett and James are Wake Forest students . . . Sandra Marsh Inabinet and Alan live in W-S. . . . Robin Roberson Potts and Charles are in Durham . . . Pamela Webster Smith's husband is football coach at Albermarle High School.

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

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RETURN REQUESTED



PEIGNING ROYALTY May Queen Martha Tallman of Augusta, Georgia, will be crowned at Salem on May 4. Her Maid of Honor is Margaret Chew of Alexandria, Virginia.

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Choirs Visible and Invisible

The Music of a Distant Drum

Travel Now—Pay Later

What About Academic Freedom?



Salem

COLLEGE
BULLETIN

SPRING

1963

ALUMNAE

RECORD

Salem

COLLEGE BULLETIN

SPRING — 1963

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

VOL. 5 — No. 3

IN THIS ISSUE

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
EDITOR

| | |
|--|----|
| COMMENCEMENT — 1963 | 1 |
| CHORAL ENSEMBLE TOURS FLORIDA | 2 |
| CHOIRS VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE <i>by Anna Withers Bair, '36</i> | 3 |
| THE MUSIC OF A DISTANT DRUM <i>by Anna Preston Shaffner, '32</i> | 5 |
| TRAVEL NOW — PAY LATER — BUT TRAVEL <i>by Nell Denning, '45</i> | 6 |
| FRESHMAN PARENTS' DAY PICTURES | 8 |
| LETTER TO ALUMNAE from Judy Summerell, '63 | 8 |
| WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO: | 10 |
| WHAT ABOUT ACADEMIC FREEDOM AT SALEM? <i>by Dr. Dale H. Gramley</i> | 11 |
| WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN? | 12 |
| DISTRICT AND AREA MEETINGS IN NORTH CAROLINA | 13 |
| ALUMNAE FUND REPORT as of May 1, 1963 | 14 |
| ELECTIONS — 1963 | 16 |
| CLASS NOTES | 17 |

Cover Picture Edith Tesch Vaughn, '54, became assistant in the Alumnae Office in March and is giving valuable and needed help to the Alumnae Secretary. She is pictured on Clewell doorstep with daughters, Kaye Lynne, six, and Beverly, eight, future Salemites.

COMMENCEMENT - 1963

SATURDAY, JUNE 1—ALUMNAE DAY

- 10:00 A.M. Executive Board Meeting in Friendship Room, Strong Dormitory
- 10:00 to 11:15 A.M. Registration by purchase of Luncheon Ticket (\$1.75)—Main Hall Portico
- 11:30 A.M. 77th ANNUAL MEETING of Alumnae Association, Memorial Hall
- 1:00 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon, Corrin Refectory
- 2:30 P.M. Class Meetings and Reunion Pictures
- 6:00 P.M. Supper on the Lawn for Seniors and their Families
- 8:30 P.M. Concert in Memorial Hall—followed by Reception in Main Hall, School of Music Faculty, hosts

SUNDAY, JUNE 2—COMMENCEMENT DAY

- 11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Service in Home Moravian Church
Sermon by Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson, Minister of Centenary Methodist Church of Winston-Salem
- 1:00 P.M. Dinner for Seniors and Families, Corrin Refectory
- 3:30 P.M. Commencement Exercises (outdoors in front of Science Building, or in case of rain in Memorial Hall)
Speaker, Dr. A. R. Keppel, Executive Director of The Piedmont University Center of North Carolina, Inc.

Reunion Classes

| | | | | |
|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1903 | 1918 | 1933 | 1948 | 1961 |
| 1908 | 1923 | 1938 | 1953 | |
| 1913 | 1928 | 1943 | 1958 | |

OVERNIGHT GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Rooms in Babcock Dormitory may be occupied gratis for one or two nights—May 31 and June 1—**provided** reservation is made in the Alumnae Office **before May 25th**. Please bring soap and towels. Meals taken in Corrin Refectory must be paid for when taken. Pay the dining room hostess.

RETURN RESERVATION FORM BEFORE MAY 25

Mail to: **ALUMNAE OFFICE, SALEM COLLEGE, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.**

I wish dormitory reservation for night on May 31_____and/or June 1_____Total_____nights

I would like to room with_____

My Maiden Name_____Class of _____

My Married Name_____

My Address_____

give your full mailing address

Date returned_____



CHORAL ENSEMBLE on board Florida-bound bus starts Spring Tour, 1963. Driver, Lee Stewart . . . Director, Paul Peterson . . . Sarah Kirk, Martinsville, Va., an accompanist . . . Margaret Persons of Winston-Salem . . . and Ginger Ward, from Aruba, Netherlands Antilles.

Choral Ensemble Tours Florida

The 38-member Ensemble spent spring vacation touring Florida, with Chaplain Walser Allen, Jr., and Director Paul Peterson in charge and Lee Stewart driving the chartered bus. Mr. Stewart is the husband of Mrs. Pauline Stewart, instructor in the home economics.

Myrtle Beach, S. C., was the first stop with a concert in the First Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Murphey Williams, Jr., is pastor. The girls

were entertained overnight in private homes.

In Jacksonville, Fla., the Salem Alumnae Club provided accommodations and superb entertainment which included dinner at the Florida Yacht Club prior to the concert attended by 200 persons.

In Fort Lauderdale the Coral Ridge Moravian Church was sponsor, with the Rev. Mervin Weidner and wife (Catherine Brandon, '39) as hosts. Their daughter, Carol, sings in the Ensemble. An evening

Choirs Visible and Invisible

Anna Withers Bair, B.A. '36, B.M. '37

The "act" was relatively sudden, but the "pre-meditation" went back into childhood. With two weeks notice I decided last May to spend the summer in Europe studying, visiting, and observing boys' choirs. I have always wanted to go abroad, and since I have been organist-choirmaster of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in High Point for seven years, I decided to take a sabbatical and try to find out if the boys' choirs in England and on the continent are as superb as their recordings lead us to believe and if so, why. The Royal School of Church Music, with which St. Mary's Boys' and Men's Choir is affiliated, holds summer courses and I hoped to attend a number of these.

With "Papa Bair" getting ready for his annual trek to the Ozarks as faculty member and producer of three operas at the Inspiration Point Fine Arts Summer School, and "Mama Bair" madly rushing around to get the necessary shots, passport, clothes, etc., the Bair household was really "rockin'". We also managed during these two weeks to work in the final "big recital" for our piano and high school voice students and our eldest daughter's graduation from the University at Chapel Hill.

All too soon June 8th arrived, and with smiles and last minute words of caution my family put me on the train for New York, nor did I see them again until I returned September 8th.

concert of sacred music was given in the church. The next day was spent on the beach and a sight-seeing trip to Miami.

At Pompano Beach High School the Ensemble sang for 2000 students, had a television performance at Britts' Department Store, more sight-seeing in Miami area, a concert at Boca Raton Moravian Church, and returned for a third night as guests in Fort Lauderdale homes.

Coral Gables was next with supper and concert at the Riviera Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Houck, pastor. Among the audience of 300 was Doris Shirley Allen, '29, and other alumnae.

Brunswick, Georgia, was the last night on tour before returning to Salem in time to go to families and friends for the final weekend of the vacation. A good time was had by all and the grand impression this exceptionally well trained group left on its varied audiences was most gratifying.

Alumnae Clubs who would like to have the Ensemble in their home cities in March, 1964, should register their requests with Mr. Paul Peterson well in advance so that an itinerary may be worked out.

The winter had been severe in Great Britain, there was little or no spring, and in June all the flowers were bursting into bloom. The Royal School of Church Music is located at Addington Palace, former country home of the Archbishops of Canterbury, on the outskirts of Croydon in Surrey. For the first week's course I had to stay in a small hotel in the city and take a twenty minute bus ride each morning out to the palace. This I enjoyed as every house we passed had its front yard turned into a garden in full bloom.

The course consisted of lectures from nine in the morning until nine-thirty at night with twenty minutes for coffee in the morning, an hour for lunch, twenty minutes for tea in the afternoon, and an hour for dinner in the evening. The Warden, who has charge of planning and scheduling the courses, is a clergyman formerly on the staff of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. He talked on the evolution of the Anglican church service and the prayer book. Our other lecturers were organists—choirmasters from the cathedrals and outstanding parish churches throughout England, and their subjects were choir training, service playing, and history of English church music. These talks were full of funny stories and kept us laughing much of the time. The resident "tutor", Mr. Derek Holman, is one of the wittiest men I have ever known. I am sure the jokes about the Englishman's slow sense of humor were begun by the English themselves since they get a kick out of caricaturing themselves.

A shortened form of choral evensong is sung each week day at five-thirty in the small chapel in the palace by the resident men students and boy sopranos from Croydon who come in each afternoon for this purpose. Daily morning prayer and a weekly communion service are sung before breakfast by resident women students as sopranos with the men taking the other three voice parts.

Because of this regular opportunity to play and conduct daily services and to train boy choristers, this is "the only centre of its kind in the world", and students come here from all over the world. Resident students follow the English college year, beginning their studies the middle of September and ending the third week in July. Since Addington Palace is only an hour away from London by train, many of them commute for additional work at the Royal College of Music or the University of London. The Warden calls the RSCM at Addington Palace a real United Nations where people from all the countries work together in harmony.

(Continued on next page)

CHOIRS—Continued

While I was there the Bishop of South Africa paid us a visit, also the bishop from Cleveland, Ohio. Among the twenty-six resident students were a man from India, one from Korea, a young man and a young woman from Canada, a professor on sabbatical from Occidental College in California, a boy from Ohio, and a girl from Australia. Our first summer course added a man from Tanganyika, one from Kenya, one from the Seychelles (British islands in the Indian Ocean), a boy from Toronto, myself from the southern United States, and thirteen men from throughout England including the manager of Lloyd's Bank in Newcastle-on-Tyne. None of us were "full-time choirmasters".

The man from the Seychelles, the boy from Toronto and I remained for the second course the next week, and this time there was room for me to stay in Addington Palace, a great convenience. There were only nine students this time, so each of us took a "practical examination"; rehearsed and accompanied our group in a Psalm (always chanted in England), a hymn, and an anthem.

By now I was ready for a vacation. Nine hours of classes for two weeks left me a bit dizzy and quite weary. So I rented a tiny red Volkswagen with a four-gear stick shift and set out to see the country. I left Addington Palace after lunch on Saturday, June 20th, and several of the boys (regular students) gathered round to examine the little car (just as the boys do at home), to envy me the chance of driving it, and to watch with amusement my trial run. I really had to think now to get used to sitting on the right hand side, shifting gears four times with my left hand, and driving on the left hand side of the road. One of the boys gave me his British automobile association book with detailed maps, showed me how to follow the route numbers; another warned me about places where I might miss turn-offs, gave me advice on how to find my way on roundabouts (traffic circles); another told me about a few charming inns I would otherwise have missed.

Because of my friendship with a well-known English organist-choirmaster in New York, I was invited to sit with the choir for services in many cathedrals and parish churches. It was a thrill to sit with the famous boys and men's choir of St. Paul's Cathedral in London and after service to have a visit with the organist-choirmaster, Sir John Dykes-Bower.

Dr. George Thalben-Ball of The Temple Church in London even invited me to a rehearsal, a very great privilege indeed, according to the Warden at RSCM. It seems no visitors are allowed at rehearsals in England so that "if the choirmaster wishes to 'chew out' his men he can do so without causing them embarrassment". The Temple Church is "the most important survivor of the churches built by

the Knights Templars in Europe" and is located in the grounds of the famous law courts between the Strand and the Embankment. The present round nave, which was built that way by the Knights to be like the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, was dedicated by Heraclius, Patriarch of Jerusalem, in 1185. To be able to worship (as I did in a Sunday morning service) in a building built by Crusaders over three hundred years before Columbus "sailed the ocean blue" and to see it in good repair, in continuous use today, and to hear such heavenly music (both organ and choir) made me feel one with "the unseen church".

Of course the whole summer was that way, and I was thankful that I had majored in history as well as in music at Salem. I had the privilege of sitting with the choir at Westminster Abbey for an evensong, and could hardly keep my mind on the service because of all the ghosts of English history who were there with me. (Yes, I lingered for a while one afternoon on a bench in Berkeley Square, too.)

During my drive in July around southern England I attended Morning Prayer at Salisbury Cathedral (whose choirmaster-organist was one of my lecturers, a most delightful young man), and Choral Evensongs at Winchester and Wells Cathedrals (in August at Coventry and York Cathedrals), and visited—though I missed the services—Exeter and Chichester Cathedrals as well as several wonderful old Abbey churches (Romsey, Winborne, Bath, etc.) and Chapels such as King's College, Cambridge. Some sixty in all during the summer.

I had two memorable days in Canterbury attending choral services and, wonderful privilege, choir rehearsal. Mr. Allan Wicks, the Cathedral's young and dynamic choirmaster-organist, had phoned me at Addington Palace to invite me to come to see them, so I, too, made my "pilgrimage". The second afternoon Mr. Wick's assistant, Mr. Gwelym Isaac, was playing the service and I was sitting beside the organ console which is located on top of the wide stone screen separating the nave from the choir. Mr. Isaac said, "Please do me a favor", as he scrambled into his vestment during the reading of the First Lesson. I answered, "Certainly. What?" and he said, "Please give the choir the pitch for this next number which I must go down to them to conduct". Rather panic-stricken, I asked "When?" and he told me "After the First Lesson, when you see me within three paces of my music stand". I am pleased to report I measured up fully to the confidence placed in me. But, seriously, it was a thrill to have even this small part to "play" in a service in this wonderful old seat of Christianity in Britain.

No one told me that all the English—judging from the traffic—go to the beach on Saturday. I left Canterbury at 7:30 in the morning with plenty

(Continued on page 15)

The Music of a Distant Drum

by Anna Preston Shaffner, '32

From the "Houses of Peace" of Salem to the houses of the Peace Corps in Thailand is as far as anyone can go without starting back. By his own choice and with our unqualified approval, our middle son, Ran, is that half a world away. He is a member of the Peace Corps, teaching English in the Thai language at a secondary school in Thailand. I've been asked, as a Salemite mother of a Peace Corps member to give you the view from where I sit.

When our U.N.C. graduating son, Ran, phoned us from Chapel Hill last spring to say he had joined the Peace Corps, we were interested but ignorant. Those of you who keep more current on events would have known that this program is so new that the first volunteers will be returning from their two years of service only this summer . . . that the success of the venture has been better than expected. Its administrative efficiency has found approval on both sides of the aisle in Congress, and the policies of sending workers only on request of the governments of the countries served and of thorough screening and training of volunteers have seemed to pay off.

"Houses of the Peace Corps" in Thailand, or any land, is a play on words and a misnomer. The volunteers live with and as the people of the country, asking and receiving no special consideration of any kind. Their living expenses are paid by the Corps and seventy five dollars a month is banked for them, to be delivered in a lump sum at the end of two years. The work covers many hours and the tangible rewards are few. The holidays are those of the host country. The engineers build and the teachers teach straight through the American celebrations, including, in Thailand, Christmas and Easter and the Fourth of July. The program is not for everybody, but it is tailor-made for some.

The Peace Corps seems to be a new answer to an old problem. It has practical use for the love of travel and adventure and for the need for satisfying service that seem to atrophy faster than our arteries. It appeals to the idealism of the new citizen where he lives and while it still lives. (This is a personal observation, since Ran is a new citizen. The age limit of the Peace Corps is 18 to infinity.)

Membership, if the volunteer makes the grade, is a challenge. If his dozen or so references and the independent, very thorough investigation of his past, present and potential prove him acceptable as a candidate, he is enrolled in a rigorous training program. Ran's experience was not unusual.

In November, he left home for three months at the University of Seattle. After a week, he wrote: "Am engaged in a 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. schedule of linguistics, Thai language, area studies, health, and American government. Within the week I understand our Thai classes will be held in Thai only." He added: "I need to know the prescription for my glasses and the last dates of my polio, diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid, and smallpox shots." He had a fresh dose of everything—including those for yellow fever and cholera. Early in February 35 new Peace Corps men and women flew to Thailand.

Later he gave us some insight into the difficulties and fascination of learning a five-tonal language in which the same word has several different meanings depending on the tone in which it is pronounced.

Our first letter from the uttermost parts of the earth was postmarked February, 2506. (Time in Thailand begins with the date of Buddha's enlightenment.) It read, in part: "Am writing you from a small wooden home in a cocoanut grove about a 20 minute walk from the road by goat path and board bridges over the irrigation canals. My host speaks some English but for the first three days did not use it at all. I bath twice a day outdoors keeping a "pachawma" around my waist the whole time. People here don't disrobe for baths. My language is good enough to bargain with taxi drivers and lower the price from 12 baht to 8 baht."

Ran was assigned, after that week in Bangkok, to the village of Chiengrai in the north of Thailand and wrote on arrival: "I was met by a group of school officials who teach where I will teach. I have a single room next to the school with a very nice Thai teacher of Math and Physics next door. Chien-grai is a very beautiful town and one of the cleanest I've seen anywhere. The people are both friendly and intelligent."

"I am teaching at a high school for girls. When I enter the room they stand up with a "Good Morning, Teacher' and when I leave, they again stand with a "Thank you, Teacher, and Goodbye' as instructed by me."

"For the next six weeks of summer vacation, I'll be teaching six hours a day, three hours for teachers and three for students. I never would have expected 81 students to be interested in learning English during their vacation, but as long as they come, I'll teach them.

(Continued on page 7)

Denning says:

Travel Now-- Pay Later-- But Travel!



NELL DENNING, '45, promotion manager for the 1963 Summer Season of Tanglewood Barn Theatre, will welcome a postcard from those interested in having publicity on the nine plays to be presented in the nine-week season starting June 19th.

As a client I could have been the most irate purchaser of travel arrangements ever frustrated by delayed delivery of tickets. As a travel agent, however, I left for New York two days before sailing date allowing a day for picking up tickets and documents and a day for visiting with brother Wade and family. And I set sail September 14, 1962, for three months in Europe. Actually my papers were few because the trip I have dreamed of since my first taste of Europe in 1950—and planned subconsciously as I “traveled” with each client during my five years with Wachovia Travel—was to be a leisurely unscheduled sampling of the new and re-visiting the old. The weighty bag which was to become a part of my right arm included round-trip steamship passage, passport, a Eurail-pass, open airline tickets covering three possible long-haul trips, the addresses of travel offices in major cities and a tentative schedule for receiving mail.

The eastbound sailing was a crowded one and my tourist-class traveling companions included many young Americans going abroad to study, one group to Italy to study medicine, but mostly individuals on their own for study and work in the arts. Another considerable party was composed of professors from the University of Ankara, Turkey, who were returning after a two-year exchange program in the West. Also there were many Italians going home after visiting with relatives here; there were per-

haps a dozen missionaries enroute to posts in the middle and far East. The “sign” of a U. S. traveler was a paperback book—*EUROPE ON \$5 A DAY*—though on the continent it became a game for each of us followers to disguise the telltale guide.

En route to Algenciras, where I debarked, the ship made port calls at Madeira, Casablanca and Gibraltar allowing a half-day visit to each. My destination was Athens, and combining Spanish train and plane and Italian plane with stopovers in Madrid and Rome, thirty-six hours after landing I joined Elizabeth Trotman, '40, and her friends for two weeks of touring Greece.

A delightful extra was the gracious invitation of John and Elaine McNeely Leight, '48, to visit them in Salonika, Greece. The Leights and daughters Mary, Emily and Lainey, treated me like a visiting princess, but geared their royal treatment to North Carolina tastes for milk, eggs and bacon, fried chicken and corn-on-the-cob and even “folksy” company at an open house which included the American colony in Salonika (tobacco people and teachers). I enjoyed the American company and food and appreciated the time and care John and Elaine took in showing me their city and newly discovered historical ruins in the area.

Because the Turkish contingent I'd met on ship had promised to show me Istanbul as they know and love it, I ventured onto a Turkish train for a

twenty-two hour trip from Salonika to Istanbul. The Leights boarded me in fine American-Greek style and provided me with every luxury I was to enjoy for the pretty grim train trip—a picnic bag of sandwiches, fruit and bottled water.

After an exorbitant taxi ride to the hotel in Istanbul I met my new friends, who introduced me to the *domish*, the economical group-rate taxi. And so I saw Istanbul Turkish style for four inexpensive and glorious days. One deviation into the deluxe side of the city was a visit to the Pan Am Airlines office, next to the fabulous Istanbul-Hilton Hotel. When I met Mr. Charlie Waggoner, head of the office, he was checking on the return trip of Annette McNeely Leight, '39, from North Carolina to Ismir. Mr. Waggoner, a North Carolinian, has served in this office for twenty years and I believe he can count as a friend every traveler who has passed through his office. His warm welcome and hospitality, including a visit in his home, gave me and even my Turkish friend another picture of life in Istanbul.

In Rome and through four days in southern Italy (Pompeii, Sorrento, Capri, Positano and Naples) I established a pattern of traveling. On arrival in the cities I would check baggage, obtain a city map and walk to the recommended travel office—or to a suitable hotel. My days were spent in seeing the sights afoot, rain or shine, though I did discover that one of the greatest economies was using local buses. The problem never was getting on the right bus but getting off at the correct stop.

Recommendations of local people—hotel personnel or travel-office staff—led me to the most interesting and economical restaurants, shops and beauty salons, also suggestions listed in guide books and pamphlets proved to be exactly as advertised.

For a stay of a month or more in Europe I believe the best transportation bargain is the Eurail-pass. This pass not only includes unlimited mileage on the excellent first-class trains of Europe but also does away with the necessity of purchasing tickets in a non-English-speaking station.

Twelve years ago I fell in love with Florence, Italy, and had anticipated returning ever since I allowed myself a week for my return visit. Although the simplicity of this town has been changed by the intensive rebuilding of the Italians, and the touristic interests of Florence have been exploited, the art collections, historical points of interest, its setting and the warmth of the people remain.

By now I had overcome my anxieties about traveling alone, language difficulties and anticipated problems of travel to the extent that the news of the Cuban crisis which I learned en route to Nice—and *en Italiene*—did not panic me. I did, however, visit with the American Consulate in Nice and in Bordeaux. I decided to give up my idea of going to San Sebastian, Spain, via Biarritz in favor of hastening on to the welcome of the U. S. Military

in La Rochelle where I visited with Moselle Palmer, former head of Phys Ed at Salem.

I had been so hopeless language-wise in Greece, Turkey and Italy that in France I proudly used the poor high-school French I could recall in preference to English, and overtipped anyone who pretended to understand "my" French.

The comfort of feeling at home for a week enjoying the company of Moselle and her friends, the delight of steak and salad at the Officers Club, the treasures of the PX (cigarettes, soap, and Kleenex) and the joy of having a box of Cheer and a bottle of Chlorox—all added up to a fresh start and renewed enthusiasm for the second half of my trip.

And move on, I did! Cognac, Limoges and Tours to Paris; Amsterdam, Delft, Rotterdam and Scheveningenin, Holland; to Copenhagen via railroad ferry and across Denmark to Odense and Vejle; to Bremen, Dusseldorf, Bonn, Hamburg, Frankfurt and Munichin, Germany; Innsbruck, Austria; Bern, Lucerne, Basel, Switzerland; via Reims, France, through Paris again; Calais to Dover to London, Stratford-on-Avon, Birmingham, Liverpool, England; to Dublin, Cork and Kilarney in Ireland.

Again visits with acquaintances were the most enjoyable stops. In Bonn I spent a weekend sightseeing along the Rhine with the sister of a friend, who works with the American Embassy in Bad Godesburg. In Vijle, Denmark, I was entertained charmingly by a business associate of my father.

Although I feel that each of the ninety-nine days of my trip offered its particularly interesting experience, perhaps the happiest circumstance of my tour was the return sailing date of December 14 when my final accounting revealed the fact that my money and time would run out simultaneously and happily on the U. S. side of the Atlantic. Along with the 3000 passengers on the FRANCE in the early morning of December 19 I gazed at the Statue of Liberty as we passed by, watched the unloading of the MONA LISA—and was home!

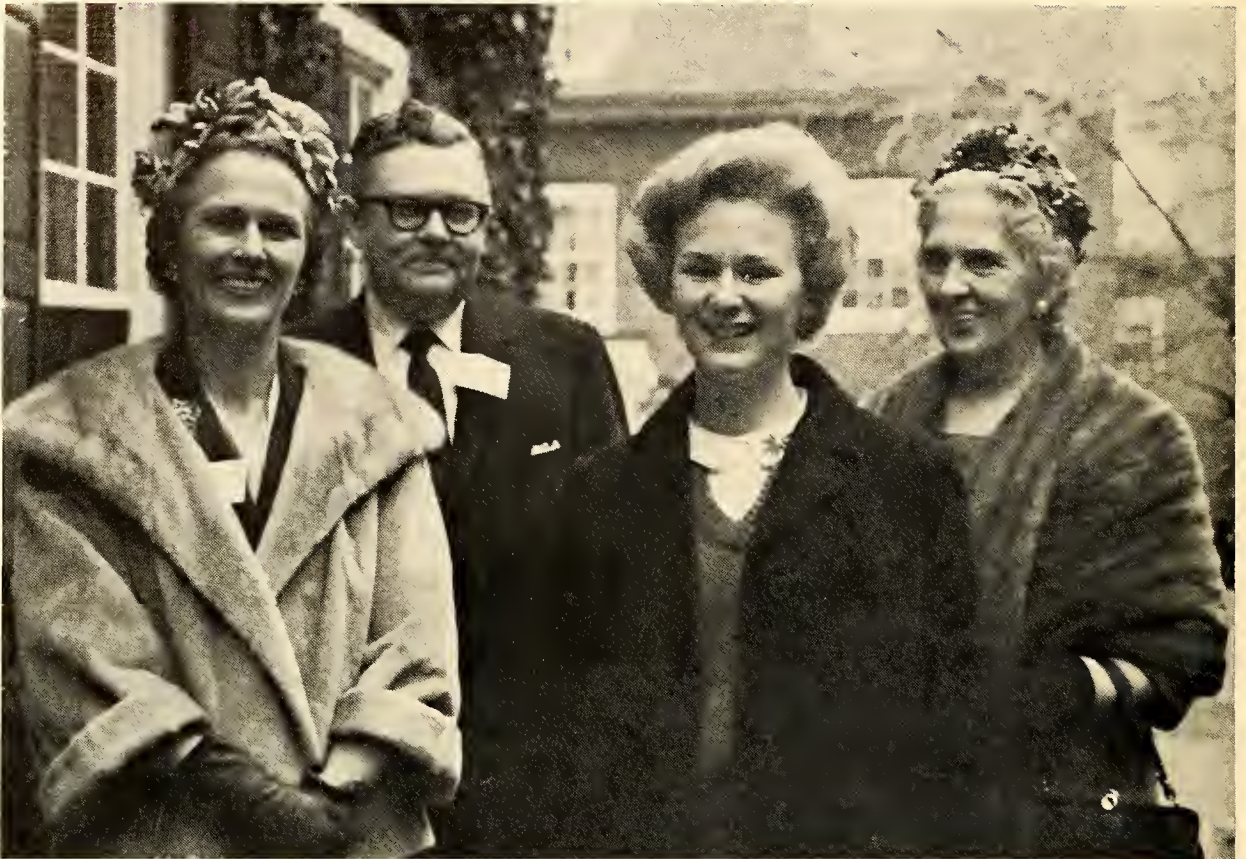
THE MUSIC OF—*Continued*

"I'm having a time learning names. Picture three classes of 27 faces bearing names as long and unfamiliar as that of their school—which is 'Damrongrartsonkhroh' English spelling."

Life isn't completely academic. Ran had an interesting trip to the Burmese border with a group of teachers.

So far, so good. Ran has been in Thailand for six weeks. Peace Corps service is not an easy, comfortable way to nourish independence of spirit, individuality and self reliance. Ran and his fellow volunteers will be lonely at times and frustrated and discouraged, but I feel they will build a maturity that is hard to come by at home. For him and for the other men and women who "hear the music of a distant drum" this will be a rewarding adventure.

FRESHMAN PARENTS'



Anne Johnson Whitehurst, '39, and Mr. Whitehurst of Bethel, N. C., their Freshman Daughter Joe Anne Whitehurst, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Mayodan, on campus for Parents' Day. (1963).

Letter to Alumnae

During the past year many alumnae have expressed concern over the change made in Salem College's regulation on drinking. Much of this seems to stem from misunderstanding of the regulation on the part of the alumnae, and we believe an explanation in print is required.

For several months a committee composed of students, faculty and administration and members of the Board of Trustees, met to discuss the desired change. On the basis of these discussions, a new statement was submitted by Student Government for the approval of the Faculty Advisory Board and the Board of Trustees.

The restatement is a much stronger and more consistent regulation. Standards are higher and apply to students at all times and in all places, in Winston-Salem and outside of the city. It is a statement of ideals and beliefs shared by all.

If at any time alumnae have questions or criticisms, we hope that you will feel free to direct them to the president of the Student Government Association.

Sincerely,

Judy Summerell, President of Student Government, 1962-63

FEBRUARY WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. King (Jean Grantham, w'44) of Lincolnton, N. C., parents of Jean Grantham King, '66, who is the newly elected president of the Sophomore Class.



Jean Anne Werner, '66, her mother, Mrs. Werner and uncle, Mr. Royce Webb—at Freshman Parents' Tea in February. Attractive Anne was named "Miss Durham" of 1962.



This column will be a regular feature, if you will send news of alumnae achievements. Please mail to Editor, Salem College Bulletin.

We Point With Pride To:

Frances Doub Rainey, '16, for over 30 years service as membership secretary of the Civic Music Association in Winston-Salem.

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, '23, president of Greater Washington Education Television Association; member of Arlington County School Board; Virginia representative of Regional Council of YWCA; and past president of Arlington Council of United Church Women. In 1956 she received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for school and community service, and in 1960 McCall's Golden Mike Award and the Public Relations Society of America Award.

Mary Pfohl Lassiter, '24, for representing Salem College at the January inauguration of President W. H. Kadel of Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg.

Mary McKelvie Fry, '25, who marched for Salem at the inauguration of the president of Crozer Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Catherine Biles Raper, '30, whose daughter Donna will edit the 1964 *Sights and Insights*.

Lucy Currie Johnston, '31, whose daughter Letitia has been installed as new president of Salem's Student Government.

Dottie Davis, '65, daughter of Dot Thompson Davis, '31, is president of rising Junior Class.

Lila Womble Jenkins, x'35, president-elect of Salem Academy Alumnae Association.

Josephine Walker Shaffner, '33, is director of special education in Forsyth County and coordinator of Pupil Personnel Services of the consolidated city-county system.

Anna Withers Bair, '36, scheduled for a lecture-demonstration on Boys Choirs in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Southeastern Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists, June 3-5.

Molly Leight, daughter of **Annette McNeely Leight, '39**, graduate of The American School in Izmir, Turkey, and president this year of its 1,400 students. In September she will come from Turkey to enter Salem's class of 1967, and doubtless set a precedent for her five sisters, all born in Turkey, including Molly.

Principal speaker at the Press Women's institute in Chapel Hill was:

Bonnie Angelo Levy, x'44, past president of Women's Press Club of Washington, D. C.



Ann McNeill, of Elkin, daughter of Barbara Hawkins McNeill, '43, is one of four freshmen entering next fall to win a top scholarship and named "Salem Scholar". The award is based on academic, extra-curricular and personal achievements. Son and brother, "Mac", smiles his approval of the women in his family.

N. C. PRESS WOMEN WINNERS

Vertie Stroup, '47, top prize in the series division and honorable mention in features of daily newspapers. Vertie is Religion reporter of the Journal and Sentinel.

Jo Smitherman Dawson, '57, placed second in news division for her "School Beat" column.

Edith Tesch Vaughn, '54, author and editor of forthcoming mission study book for Women of the Moravian Church entitled *Alaska Is Like This . . .*

Juanita Efird, '58, Salem's representative in New York at the inaugural ceremony of Barnard's president.

Pierrette Players for their gift of \$400 to Salem's 20th Decade Fund.

Mary Jane Harrell, '64, is chairman of College Division of N. C. Home Economics Association which has 600 students in 12 N. C. colleges.

What About Academic Freedom at Salem?

by President Dale H. Gramley

The insert material which follows is pertinent to the academic scene and should be read by those seriously interested in the educational functions of the college, the teachers and the student.

The material deals with academic freedom. This is a matter seldom discussed outside the college campus unless a faculty member is discharged because he has offended someone's viewpoint by public speech or by writing a letter to the editor of a newspaper. But within the college campus there is an awareness of the urgent need always to preserve an atmosphere of free inquiry and discussion.

Salem's position in regard to academic freedom may be of interest to alumnae and friends. Hence this brief statement.

Salem College is a member of various accrediting organizations and otherwise recognized and honored by groups such as A.A.U.W. None of these would place its stamp of approval on this institution were teachers gagged in the classroom or otherwise suppressed in teaching their respective subjects and pursuing truth.

The principal accrediting organization affecting Salem College, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has a 1250-word statement of principles in regard to Academic Freedom and other matters to which Salem subscribes.

In addition, Salem College has its own policy statement, traditionally observed, but not adopted formally by the Board of Trustees until April 20, 1953. It is a policy based on the statement originally proposed by the American Association of University Professors and later approved by the American Association of Colleges, of which Salem is a member.

Each year, at the first faculty meeting, copies of this statement, along with a great variety of other information of interest and concern to faculty members, are distributed to all members of the faculty and professional staff. This, in a real sense, serves annually to reaffirm Salem's support of the principle of Academic Freedom.

Included is a statement regarding tenure of teachers, which is an associated matter. It would require too much space to quote Salem's statement in full. Here, however, are some excerpts:

- (1) "The purpose of this statement is to promote public understanding and support of academic freedom and tenure and is in no wise to be construed as a contract. Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition.
- (2) "Academic freedom is essential to these purposes and applies to both teaching and research. Freedom in research is fundamental to the advancement of truth. Academic freedom in its teaching aspect is fundamental for the protection of the rights of the teacher and of the student to freedom in learning. It carries with it duties correlative with rights.
- (3) "The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties; but research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the institution.
- (4) "The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment.
- (5) "The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning, an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence, he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

You will note that this statement, as well as all others I have ever read anywhere, makes a point of the teacher's responsibility in this matter of Academic Freedom.

Academic Freedom or any other freedom, liberty, right or privilege is a two-way street. The possessor of the freedom has an obligation not only to use and enjoy it, but a responsibility to guard and protect it as well. Thus, his misuse of the freedom serves to endanger it.

A question which undoubtedly still lingers in the reader's mind is this: "To what truths should the principle of Academic Freedom be dedicated?"

Paraphrasing slightly a statement by Russell Kirk, I would answer as follows:

Academic Freedom is dedicated to the proposition that the end of education is the elevation of the mind and reason of the individual for the individual's sake . . .

It is dedicated to the proposition that the higher imagination is better than the sensate triumph . . .

To the proposition that the fear of God, and not mastery over man and nature, is the object of learning . . .

To the proposition that quality is worth more than quantity . . .

To the proposition that justice is a greater objective than power . . .

To the proposition that to believe all things, if the choice must be made, is nobler than to doubt all things . . .

To the proposition that honor outweighs success . . .

And to the proposition, both Socratic and Christian, that the unexamined life is not worth living.

If those who respect, support and enjoy Academic Freedom hold by these objectives, all people everywhere, including the ignorant and uninformed and undedicated, will benefit beyond measure. Not all the force of Caesar or Mars or Communism can break down its walls.

But if those who enjoy Academic Freedom, teacher, researcher and student, are bent upon sneering at everything in heaven and earth, or upon adjusting themselves to the model of the market-place, not all the eloquence or prayer of the prophets can save it.

WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN?

The following insert for college and university magazines was prepared by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc., an organization associated with the American Alumni Council. The Salem College Alumnae Association, having membership in the American Alumni Council, is permitted to purchase at nominal cost this material written by expert authors and editors. This is the fifth of these thought-provoking yearly inserts in the SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN.

Circulation has reached an all time high of three million copies distributed only through college magazines. Salem hopes that every one of her 5,500 alumnae receiving this BULLETIN will read the insert with thoughtful interest and, as an educated alumna, determine for herself the answer to the question posed—"WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN?"

WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN...

HE HOLDS a position of power equaled by few occupations in our society.

His influence upon the rest of us—and upon our children—is enormous.

His place in society is so critical that no totalitarian state would (or does) trust him fully. Yet in our country his fellow citizens grant him a greater degree of freedom than they grant even to themselves.

He is a college teacher. It would be difficult to exaggerate the power that he holds.

- ▶ He originates a large part of our society's new ideas and knowledge.
- ▶ He is the interpreter and disseminator of the knowledge we have inherited from the past.
- ▶ He makes discoveries in science that can both kill us and heal us.
- ▶ He develops theories that can change our economics, our politics, our social structures.
- ▶ As the custodian, discoverer, challenger, tester, and interpreter of knowledge he then enters a classroom and tells our young people what he knows—or what he thinks he knows—and thus influences the thinking of millions.

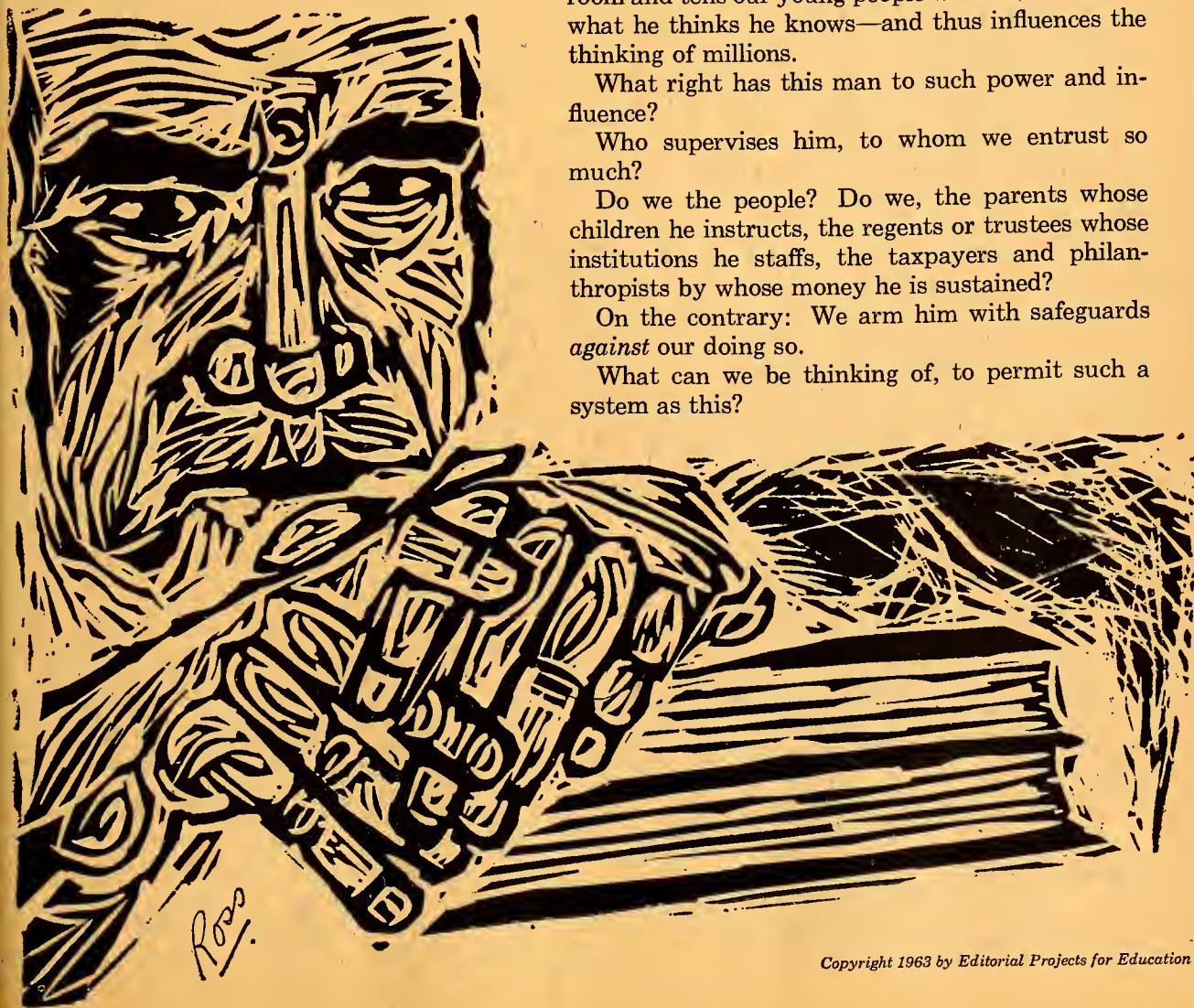
What right has this man to such power and influence?

Who supervises him, to whom we entrust so much?

Do we the people? Do we, the parents whose children he instructs, the regents or trustees whose institutions he staffs, the taxpayers and philanthropists by whose money he is sustained?

On the contrary: We arm him with safeguards *against* our doing so.

What can we be thinking of, to permit such a system as this?





Having ideas, and disseminating them, is a risky business. It has always been so—and therein lies a strange paradox. The march of civilization has been quick or slow in direct ratio to

the production, testing, and acceptance of ideas; yet virtually all great ideas were opposed when they were introduced. Their authors and teachers have been censured, ostracized, exiled, martyred, and crucified—



usually because the ideas clashed with an accepted set of beliefs or prejudices or with the interests of a ruler or privileged class.

Are we wiser and more receptive to ideas today?

Even in the Western world, although methods of punishment have been refined, the propagator of a new idea may find himself risking his social status, his political acceptability, his job, and hence his very livelihood.

For the teacher: special risks, special rights

NORMALLY, in our society, we are wary of persons whose positions give them an opportunity to exert unusual power and influence.

But we grant the college teacher a degree of freedom far greater than most of the rest of us enjoy.

Our reasoning comes from a basic fact about our civilization:

Its vitality flows from, and is sustained by, *ideas*.

Ideas in science, ideas in medicine, ideas in politics. Ideas that sometimes rub people the wrong way. Ideas that at times seem pointless. Ideas that may alarm, when first broached. Ideas that may be so novel or revolutionary that some persons may propose that they be suppressed. Ideas—all sorts—that provide the sinews of our civilization.

They will be disturbing. Often they will irritate.

But the more freely they are produced—and the more rigorously they are tested—the more surely will our civilization stay alive.

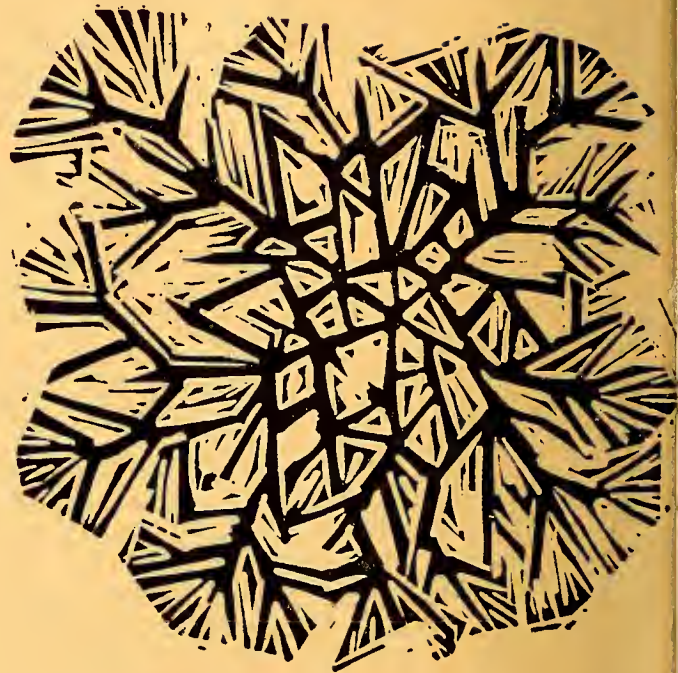
THIS IS THE THEORY. Applying it, man has developed institutions for the specific purpose of incubating, nourishing, evaluating, and spreading ideas. They are our colleges and universities. As their function is unique, so is the responsibility with which we charge the man or woman who staffs them.

We give the college teacher the professional duty of pursuing knowledge—and of conveying it to others—with complete honesty and open-mindedness. We tell him to find errors in what we now know. We tell him to plug the gaps in it. We tell him to add new material to it.

We tell him to do these things without fear of the consequences and without favor to any interest save the pursuit of truth.

We know—and he knows—that to meet this responsibility may entail risk for the college teacher. The knowledge that he develops and then teaches to others will frequently produce ground-shaking results.

It will lead at times to weapons that at the press of a button can erase human lives. Conversely, it will lead at other times to medical miracles that will *save* human lives. It may unsettle theology, as



did Darwinian biology in the late 1800's, and as did countless other discoveries in earlier centuries. Conversely, it may confirm or strengthen the elements of one's faith. It will produce intensely personal results: the loss of a job to automation or, conversely, the creation of a job in a new industry.

Dealing in ideas, the teacher may be subjected to strong, and at times bitter, criticism. It may come from unexpected quarters: even the man or woman who is well aware that free research and education are essential to the common good may become understandably upset when free research and education affect his own livelihood, his own customs, his own beliefs.

And, under stress, the critics may attempt to coerce the teacher. The twentieth century has its own versions of past centuries' persecutions: social ostracism for the scholar, the withdrawal of financial support, the threat of political sanctions, an attempt to deprive the teacher of his job.

Wherever coercion has been widely applied—in Nazi Germany, in the Soviet Union—the development of ideas has been seriously curtailed. Were

such coercion to succeed here, the very sinews of our civilization would be weakened, leaving us without strength.

WE RECOGNIZE these facts. So we have developed special safeguards for ideas, by developing special safeguards for him who fosters ideas: the college teacher.

We have developed these safeguards in the calm (and civilized) realization that they are safeguards against our own impetuosity in times of stress. They are a declaration of our willingness to risk the consequences of the scholar's quest for truth. They are, in short, an expression of our belief that we should seek the truth because the truth, in time, shall make us free.

What the teacher's special rights consist of

THE SPECIAL FREEDOM that we grant to a college teacher goes beyond anything guaranteed by law or constitution.

As a citizen like the rest of us, he has the right to speak critically or unpopularity without fear of governmental reprisal or restraint.

As a teacher enjoying a *special* freedom, however, he has the right to speak without restraint not only from government but from almost any other source, including his own employer.

Thus—although he draws his salary from a college or university, holds his title in a college or university, and does his work at a college or university—he has an independence from his employer which in most other occupations would be denied to him.

Here are some of the rights he enjoys:

- ▶ He may, if his honest thinking dictates, expound views that clash with those held by the vast majority of his fellow countrymen. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- ▶ He may, if his honest thinking dictates, publicly challenge the findings of his closest colleagues, even if they outrank him. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- ▶ He may, if his honest thinking dictates, make statements that oppose the views of the president of his college, or of a prominent trustee, or of a generous benefactor, or of the leaders of the state legislature. No matter how much pain he may bring to such persons, or to the college administrators entrusted with maintaining good relations with them, he will not be restrained from doing so.

Such freedom is not written into law. It exists on the college campus because (1) the teacher claims

and enforces it and (2) the public, although wincing on occasion, grants the validity of the teacher's claim.

WE GRANT the teacher this special freedom for our own benefit.

Although "orthodox" critics of education frequently protest, there is a strong experimental emphasis in college teaching in this country. This emphasis owes its existence to several influences, including the utilitarian nature of our society; it is one of the ways in which our institu-



tions of higher education differ from many in Europe.

Hence we often measure the effectiveness of our colleges and universities by a pragmatic yardstick: Does our society derive a practical benefit from their practices?

The teacher's special freedom meets this test. The unfettered mind, searching for truth in science, in philosophy, in social sciences, in engineering, in professional areas—and then teaching the findings to millions—has produced impressive practical results, whether or not these were the original objectives of its search:

The technology that produced instruments of victory in World War II. The sciences that have produced, in a matter of decades, incredible gains in man's struggle against disease. The science and engineering that have taken us across the threshold of outer space. The dazzling progress in agricultural productivity. The damping, to an unprecedented degree, of wild fluctuations in the business cycle. The appearance and application of a new architecture. The development of a "scientific approach" in the management of business and of labor unions. The ever-increasing maturity and power of our historians, literary critics, and poets. The graduation of hundreds of thousands of college-trained men and women with the wit and skill to learn and broaden and apply these things.

Would similar results have been possible without campus freedom? In moments of national panic (as when the Russians appear to be outdistancing us in the space race), there are voices that suggest that less freedom and more centralized direction of our educational and research resources would be more "efficient." Disregard, for a moment, the fact that such contentions display an appalling ignorance and indifference about the fundamental philosophies of freedom, and answer them on their own ground.

Weighed carefully, the evidence seems generally to support the contrary view. Freedom does work—quite practically.

Many point out that there are even more important reasons for supporting the teacher's special freedom than its practical benefits. Says one such person, the conservative writer Russell Kirk:

"I do not believe that academic freedom deserves preservation chiefly because it 'serves the community,' although this incidental function is important. I think, rather, that the principal importance of academic freedom is the opportunity it affords for the highest development of private reason and imagination, the improvement of mind and heart by the apprehension of Truth, whether or not that development is of any immediate use to 'democratic society'."

The conclusion, however, is the same, whether the reasoning is conducted on practical, philosophical, or religious grounds—or on all three: The unusual freedom claimed by (and accorded to) the college teacher is strongly justified.

"This freedom is immediately applicable only to a limited number of individuals," says the statement of principles of a professors' organization, "but it is profoundly important for the public at large. It safeguards the methods by which we explore the unknown and test the accepted. It may afford a key to open the way to remedies for bodily or social ills, or it may confirm our faith in the familiar. Its preservation is necessary if there is to be scholarship in any true sense of the word. The advantages accrue as much to the public as to the scholars themselves."

Hence we give teachers an extension of freedom—*academic* freedom—that we give to no other group in our society: a special set of guarantees designed to encourage and insure their boldness, their forthrightness, their objectivity, and (if necessary) their criticism of us who maintain them.



The idea works most of the time, but . . .

LIKE MANY good theories, this one works for most of the time at most colleges and universities. But it is subject to continual stresses. And it suffers occasional, and sometimes spectacular, breakdowns.

If past experience can be taken as a guide, at this very moment:

- ▶ An alumnus is composing a letter threatening to strike his alma mater from his will unless the institution removes a professor whose views on some controversial issue—in economics? in genetics? in politics?—the alumnus finds objectionable.
- ▶ The president of a college or university, or one of his aides, is composing a letter to an alumnus in which he tries to explain why the institution *cannot* remove a professor whose views on some controversial issue the alumnus finds objectionable.
- ▶ A group of liberal legislators, aroused by reports from the campus of their state university that a professor of economics is preaching fiscal conservatism, is debating whether it should knock some sense into the university by cutting its appropriation for next year.
- ▶ A group of conservative legislators is aroused by reports that another professor of economics is preaching fiscal liberalism. This group, too, is considering an appropriation cut.
- ▶ The president of a college, faced with a budgetary crisis in his biology department, is pondering whether or not he should have a heart-to-heart chat with a teacher whose views on fallout, set forth in a letter to the local newspaper, appear to be scaring away the potential donor of at least one million dollars.
- ▶ The chairman of an academic department, still smarting from the criticism that two colleagues leveled at the learned paper he delivered at the departmental seminar last week, is making up the new class schedules and wondering why the two upstarts wouldn't be just the right persons for those 7 a.m. classes which increased enrollments will necessitate next year.
- ▶ The educational board of a religious denomination is wondering why it should continue to permit the employment, at one of the colleges under its



control, of a teacher of religion who is openly questioning a doctrinal pronouncement made recently by the denomination's leadership.

- ▶ The managers of an industrial complex, worried by university research that reportedly is linking their product with a major health problem, are wondering how much it might cost to sponsor university research to show that their product is *not* the cause of a major health problem.

Pressures, inducements, threats: scores of examples, most of them never publicized, could be cited each year by our colleges and universities.

In addition there is philosophical opposition to the present concept of academic freedom by a few who sincerely believe it is wrong. ("In the last analysis," one such critic, William F. Buckley, Jr., once wrote, "academic freedom must mean the freedom of men and women to supervise the educational activities and aims of the schools they oversee and support.") And, considerably less important and more frequent, there is opposition by emotionalists and crackpots.

Since criticism and coercion do exist, and since academic freedom has virtually no basis in law, how can the college teacher enforce his claim to it?

In the face of pressures, how the professor stays free

IN THE mid-1800's, many professors lost their jobs over their views on slavery and secession. In the 1870's and '80's, many were dismissed for their views on evolution. Near the turn of the century, a number lost their jobs for speaking out on the issue of Free Silver.

The trend alarmed many college teachers. Until late in the last century, most teachers on this side of the Atlantic had been mere purveyors of the knowledge that others had accumulated and written down. But, beginning around 1870, many began to perform a dual function: not only did they teach, but they themselves began to investigate the world about them.

Assumption of the latter role, previously performed almost exclusively in European universities, brought a new vitality to our campuses. It also brought perils that were previously unknown. As long as they had dealt only in ideas that were classical, generally accepted, and therefore safe, teachers and the institutions of higher learning did little that might offend their governing boards, their alumni, the parents of their students, the public, and the state. But when they began to act as investigators in new areas of knowledge, they found themselves affecting the status quo and the interests of those who enjoyed and supported it.

And, as in the secession, evolution, and silver controversies, retaliation was sometimes swift.

In 1915, spurred by their growing concern over such infringements of their freedom, a group of teachers formed the American Association of University Professors. It now has 52,000 members, in the United States and Canada. For nearly half a century an AAUP committee, designated as "Committee A," has been academic freedom's most active—and most effective—defender.

THE AAUP'S defense of academic freedom is based on a set of principles that its members have developed and refined throughout the organization's history. Its current statement of these principles, composed in collaboration with the Association of American Colleges, says in part:

"Institutions of higher education are conducted

for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition."

The statement spells out both the teacher's rights and his duties:

"The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties . . .

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce . . . controversial matter which has no relation to his subject . . .

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

HOW CAN such claims to academic freedom be enforced? How can a teacher be protected against retaliation if the truth, as he finds it and teaches it, is unpalatable to those who employ him?

The American Association of University Profes-



sors and the Association of American Colleges have formulated this answer: permanent job security, or *tenure*. After a probationary period of not more than seven years, agree the AAUP and the AAC, the teacher's services should be terminated "only for adequate cause."

If a teacher were dismissed or forced to resign simply because his teaching or research offended someone, the cause, in AAUP and AAC terms, clearly would not be adequate.

The teacher's recourse? He may appeal to the AAUP, which first tries to mediate the dispute without publicity. Failing such settlement, the AAUP conducts a full investigation, resulting in a full report to Committee A. If a violation of academic freedom and tenure is found to have occurred, the committee publishes its findings in the association's *Bulletin*, takes the case to the AAUP membership, and often asks that the offending college or university administration be censured.

So effective is an AAUP vote of censure that most college administrators will go to great lengths to avoid it. Although the AAUP does not engage in boycotts, many of its members, as well as others in the academic profession, will not accept jobs in censored institutions. Donors of funds, including many philanthropic foundations, undoubtedly are influenced; so are many parents, students, alumni, and present faculty members. Other organizations, such as the American Association of University Women, will not recognize a college on the AAUP's censure list.

As the present academic year began, eleven institutions were on the AAUP's list of censored administrations. Charges of infringements of academic freedom or tenure were being investigated on fourteen other campuses. In the past three years, seven institutions, having corrected the situations which had led to AAUP action, have been removed from the censure category.

Has the teacher's freedom no limitations?

HOW SWEEPING is the freedom that the college teacher claims?

Does it, for example, entitle a member of the faculty of a church-supported college or university openly to question the existence of God?

Does it, for example, entitle a professor of botany to use his classroom for the promulgation of political beliefs?

Does it, for example, apply to a Communist?

There are those who would answer some, or all, such questions with an unqualified Yes. They would

argue that academic freedom is absolute. They would say that any restriction, however it may be rationalized, effectively negates the entire academic-freedom concept. "You are either free or not free," says one. "There are no halfway freedoms."

There are others—the American Association of University Professors among them—who say that freedom *can* be limited in some instances and, by definition, *is* limited in others, without fatal damage being done.

Restrictions at church-supported colleges and universities

The AAUP-AAC statement of principles of academic freedom implicitly allows religious restrictions:

"Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of [the teacher's] appointment . . ."

Here is how one church-related university (Prot-



estant) states such a "limitation" to its faculty members:

"Since X University is a Christian institution supported by a religious denomination, a member of its faculty is expected to be in sympathy with the university's primary objective—to educate its students within the framework of a Christian culture. The rights and privileges of the instructor should, therefore, be exercised with discretion and a sense of loyalty to the supporting institution . . . The right of dissent is a correlative of the right of assent. Any undue restriction upon an instructor in the exercise of this function would foster a suspicion of intolerance, degrade the university, and set the supporting denomination in a false light before the world."

Another church-related institution (Roman Catholic) tells its teachers:

"While Y College is operated under Catholic auspices, there is no regulation which requires all members of the faculty to be members of the Catholic faith. A faculty member is expected to maintain a standard of life and conduct consistent with the philosophy and objectives of the college. Accordingly, the integrity of the college requires that all faculty members shall maintain a sympathetic attitude toward Catholic beliefs and practices, and shall make a sincere effort to appreciate these beliefs and practices. Members of the faculty who are Catholic are expected to set a good example by the regular practice of Catholic duties."

A teacher's "competence"

By most definitions of academic freedom, a teacher's rights in the classroom apply only to the field in which he is professionally an expert, as determined by the credentials he possesses. They do not extend to subjects that are foreign to his specialty.

"... He should be careful," says the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges, "not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

Hence a professor of botany enjoys an undoubted freedom to expound his botanical knowledge, however controversial it might be. (He might discover, and teach, that some widely consumed cereal grain, known for its energy-giving properties, actually is of little value to man and animals, thus causing consternation and angry outcries in Battle Creek. No one on the campus is likely to challenge his right to do so.) He probably enjoys the right to comment, from a botanist's standpoint, upon a conservation bill pending in Congress. But the principles of academic freedom might not entitle the botanist to take



a classroom stand on, say, a bill dealing with traffic laws in his state.

As a private citizen, of course, off the college campus, he is as free as any other citizen to speak on whatever topic he chooses—and as liable to criticism of what he says. He has no special privileges when he acts outside his academic role. Indeed, the AAUP-AAC statement of principles suggests that he take special pains, when he speaks privately, not to be identified as a spokesman for his institution.

HENCE, at least in the view of the most influential of teachers' organizations, the freedom of the college teacher is less than absolute. But the limitations are established for strictly defined purposes: (1) to recognize the religious auspices of many colleges and universities and (2) to lay down certain ground rules for scholarly procedure and conduct.

In recent decades, a new question has arisen to haunt those who would define and protect academic freedom: the problem of the Communist. When it began to be apparent that the Communist was not simply a member of a political party, willing (like other political partisans) to submit to established democratic processes, the question of his eligibility to the rights of a free college teacher was seriously posed.

So pressing—and so worrisome to our colleges and universities—has this question become that a separate section of this report is devoted to it.

The Communist: a special case?

SHOULD A Communist Party member enjoy the privileges of academic freedom? Should he be permitted to hold a position on a college or university faculty?

On few questions, however "obvious" the answer may be to some persons, can complete agreement be found in a free society. In a group as conditioned to controversy and as insistent upon hard proof as are college teachers, a consensus is even more rare.

It would thus be a miracle if there were agreement on the rights of a Communist Party member to enjoy academic privileges. Indeed, the miracle has not yet come to pass. The question is still warmly debated on many campuses, even where there is not a Communist in sight. The American Association of University Professors is still in the process of defining its stand.

The difficulty, for some, lies in determining whether or not a communist teacher actually propagates his beliefs among students. The question is asked, Should a communist gym instructor, whose utterances to his students are confined largely to the hup-two-three-four that he chants when he leads the calisthenics drill, be summarily dismissed? Should a chemist, who confines his campus activities solely to chemistry? Until he overtly preaches communism, or permits it to taint his research, his writings, or his teaching (some say), the Communist should enjoy the same rights as all other faculty members.

Others—and they appear to be a growing number—have concluded that proof of Communist Party membership is in itself sufficient grounds for dismissal from a college faculty.

To support the argument of this group, Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, who in 1913 began the movement that led to the establishment of the AAUP, has quoted a statement that he wrote in 1920, long before communism on the campus became a lively issue:

"Society . . . is not getting from the scholar the particular service which is the principal *raison d'être* of his calling, unless it gets from him his honest report of what *he* finds, or believes, to be true, after careful study of the problems with which

he deals. Insofar, then, as faculties are made up of men whose teachings express, *not* the results of their own research and reflection and that of their fellow-specialists, but rather the opinions of other men—whether holders of public office or private persons from whom endowments are received—just so far are colleges and universities perverted from their proper function . . ."

(His statement is the more pertinent, Professor Lovejoy notes, because it was originally the basis of "a criticism of an American college for accepting from a 'capitalist' an endowment for a special professorship to be devoted to showing 'the fallacies of socialism and kindred theories and practices.' I have now added only the words 'holders of public office.'")

Let us quote Professor Lovejoy at some length, as he looks at the communist teacher today:

"It is a very simple argument; it can best be put, in the logician's fashion, in a series of numbered theorems:

"1. Freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching in universities is a prerequisite, if the academic scholar is to perform the proper function of his profession.

"2. The Communist Party in the United States is an organization whose aim is to bring about the establishment in this country of a political as well as an economic system essentially similar to that which now exists in the Soviet Union.

"3. That system does not permit freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching, either in or outside of universities; in it the political government claims and exercises the right to dictate to scholars what conclusions they must accept, or at least profess to accept, even on questions lying within their own specialties—for example, in philosophy, in history, in aesthetics and literary criticism, in economics, in biology.

"4. A member of the Communist Party is therefore engaged in a movement which has already extinguished academic freedom in many countries and would—if it were successful here—result in the abolition of such freedom in American universities.

"5. No one, therefore, who desires to maintain



academic freedom in America can consistently favor that movement, or give indirect assistance to it by accepting as fit members of the faculties of universities, persons who have voluntarily adhered to an organization one of whose aims is to abolish academic freedom.

"Of these five propositions, the first is one of principle. For those who do not accept it, the conclusion does not follow. The argument is addressed only to those who do accept that premise. The second, third, and fourth propositions are statements of fact. I submit that they cannot be honestly gainsaid by any who are acquainted with the relevant facts . . .

"It will perhaps be objected that the exclusion of communist teachers would itself be a restriction upon freedom of opinion and of teaching—*viz.*, of the opinion and teaching that intellectual freedom should be abolished in and outside of universities; and that it is self-contradictory to argue for the restriction of freedom in the name of freedom. The argument has a specious air of logicity, but it is in fact an absurdity. The believer in the indispensability of freedom, whether academic or politi-

cal, is not thereby committed to the conclusion that it is his duty to facilitate its destruction, by placing its enemies in strategic positions of power, prestige, or influence . . . The conception of freedom is not one which implies the legitimacy and inevitability of its own suicide. It is, on the contrary, a conception which, so to say, defines the limit of its own applicability; what it implies is that there is *one* kind of freedom which is inadmissible—the freedom to destroy freedom. The defender of liberty of thought and speech is not morally bound to enter the fight with both hands tied behind his back. And those who would deny such freedom to others, if they could, have no moral or logical basis for the claim to enjoy the freedom which they would deny . . .

"In the professional code of the scholar, the man of science, the teacher, the first commandment is: Thou shalt not knowingly misrepresent facts, nor tell lies to students or to the public. Those who not merely sometimes break this commandment, but repudiate any obligation to respect it, are obviously disqualified for membership in any body of investigators and teachers which maintains the elementary requirements of professional integrity.

"To say these things is not to say that the economic and even the political doctrines of communism should not be presented and freely discussed within academic walls. To treat them simply as 'dangerous thought,' with which students should not be permitted to have any contact, would give rise to a plausible suspicion that they are taboo because they would, if presented, be all too convincing; and out of that suspicion young Communists are bred. These doctrines, moreover, are historical facts; for better or worse, they play an immense part in the intellectual and political controversies of the present age. To deny to students means of learning accurately what they are, and of reaching informed judgments about them, would be to fail in one of the major pedagogic obligations of a university—to enable students to understand the world in which they will live, and to take an intelligent part in its affairs . . ."

IF EVERY COMMUNIST admitted he belonged to the party—or if the public, including college teachers and administrators, somehow had access to party membership lists—such a policy might not be difficult to apply. In practice, of course, such is not the case. A two-pronged danger may result: (1) we may not "spot" all Communists, and (2) unless we are very careful, we may do serious injustice to persons who are not Communists at all.

What, for example, constitutes proof of Communist Party membership? Does refusal to take a loyalty oath? (Many *non*-Communists, as a matter of principle, have declined to subscribe to "discriminatory" oaths—oaths required of one group in society, *e.g.*, teachers, but not of others.) Does

invoking the Fifth Amendment? Of some 200 dismissals from college and university faculties in the past fifteen years, where communism was an issue, according to AAUP records, most were on grounds such as these. Only a handful of teachers were incontrovertibly proved, either by their own admission or by other hard evidence, to be Communist Party members.

Instead of relying on less-than-conclusive evidence of party membership, say some observers, we would be wiser—and the results would be surer—if we were to decide each case by determining whether the teacher has in fact violated his trust. Has he been intellectually dishonest? Has he misstated facts? Has he published a distorted bibliography? Has he preached a party line in his classroom? By such a determination we would be able to bar the practicing Communist from our campuses, along with all others guilty of academic dishonesty or charlatany.

How can the facts be established? As one who holds a position of unusual trust, say most educators (including the teachers' own organization, the AAUP), the teacher has a special obligation: if responsible persons make serious charges against his professional integrity or his intellectual honesty, he should be willing to submit to examination by his colleagues. If his answers to the charges are unsatisfactory—evasive, or not in accord with evidence—formal charges should be brought against him and an academic hearing, conducted according to due process, should be held. Thus, say many close observers of the academic scene, society can be sure that justice is done—both to itself and to the accused.

Is the college teacher's freedom in any real jeopardy?

HOW FREE is the college teacher today? What are his prospects for tomorrow? Either here or on the horizon, are there any serious threats to his freedom, besides those threats to the freedom of us all?

Any reader of history knows that it is wise to adopt the view that freedom is *always* in jeopardy. With such a view, one is likely to maintain safe-

guards. Without safeguards, freedom is sure to be eroded and soon lost.

So it is with the special freedom of the college teacher—the freedom of ideas on which our civilization banks so much.

Periodically, this freedom is buffeted heavily. In part of the past decade, the weather was particularly stormy. College teachers were singled out for

Are matters of academic freedom easy Try handling some of these

You are a college president.

Your college is your life. You have thrown every talent you possess into its development. No use being modest about it: your achievements have been great.

The faculty has been strengthened immeasurably. The student body has grown not only in size but in academic quality and aptitude. The campus itself—dormitories, laboratories, classroom buildings—would hardly be recognized by anyone who hasn't seen it since before you took over.

Your greatest ambition is yet to be realized: the construction of a new library. But at last it seems to be in sight. Its principal donor, a wealthy man whom you have cultivated for years, has only the technicalities—but what important technicalities!—to complete: assigning to the college a large block of securities which, when sold, will provide the necessary \$3,000,000.

This afternoon, a newspaper reporter stopped you as you crossed the campus. "Is it true," he asked, "that John X, of your economics department, is about to appear on coast-to-coast television advocating deficit spending as a cornerstone of federal fiscal policy? I'd like to do an advance story about it, with your comments."

You were not sidestepping the question when you told the reporter you did not know. To tell the truth, you had never met John X, unless it had been for a moment or two of small-talk at a faculty tea. On a faculty numbering several hundred, there are bound to be many whom you know so slightly that you might not recognize them if they passed you on the street.

Deficit spending! Only last night,

your wealthy library-donor held forth for two hours at the dinner table on the immorality of it. By the end of the evening, his words were almost choleric. He phoned this morning to apologize. "It's the one subject I get rabid about," he said. "Thank heavens you're not teaching that sort of thing on *your* campus."

You had your secretary discreetly check: John X's telecast is scheduled for next week. It will be at least two months before you get those library funds. There is John X's extension number, and there is the telephone. And there are your lifetime's dreams.

Should you . . . ?

You are a university scientist.

You are deeply involved in highly complex research. Not only the equipment you use, but also the laboratory assistance you require, is expensive. The cost is far more than the budget of your university department could afford to pay.

So, like many of your colleagues, you depend upon a governmental agency for most of your financial support. Its research grants and contracts make your work possible.

But now, as a result of your studies and experiments, you have come to a conclusion that is diametrically opposite to that which forms the official policy of the agency that finances you—a policy that potentially affects the welfare of every citizen.

You have outlined, and documented, your conclusion forcefully, in confidential memoranda. Responsible officials believe you are mistaken; you are certain you are not. The disagreement is profound. Clearly the government will not accept your view. Yet you are con-

vinced that it is so vital to your country's welfare that you should not keep it to yourself.

You are a man of more than one heavy responsibility, and you feel them keenly. You are, of course, responsible to your university. You have a responsibility to your colleagues, many of whose work is financed similarly to yours. You are, naturally, responsible to your country. You bear the responsibility of a teacher, who is expected to hold back no knowledge from his students. You have a responsibility to your own career. And you feel a responsibility to the people you see on the street, whom you know your knowledge affects.

Loyalties, conscience, lifetime financial considerations: your dilemma has many horns.

Should you . . . ?

You are a business man.

You make toothpaste. It is good toothpaste. You maintain a research department, at considerable expense, to keep it that way.

A disturbing rumor reached you this morning. Actually, it's more than a rumor; you could class it as a well-founded report. The dental school of a famous university is about to publish the results of a study of toothpastes. And, if your informant had the facts straight, it can do nothing but harm to your current selling campaign.

You know the dean of the dental school quite well. Your company, as part of its policy of supporting good works in dental science, has been a regular and substantial contributor to the school's development fund.

It's not as if you were thinking of suppressing anything; your record

to solve? problems.

of turning out a good product—the best you know—is ample proof of that. But if that report were to come out now, in the midst of your campaign, it could be ruinous. A few months from now, and no harm would be done.

Would there be anything wrong if you . . . ?

Your daughter is at State.

You're proud of her; first in her class at high school; pretty girl; popular; extraordinarily sensible, in spite of having lots of things to turn her head.

It was hard to send her off to the university last fall. She had never been away from the family for more than a day or two at a time. But you had to cut the apron-strings. And no experience is a better teacher than going away to college.

You got a letter from her this morning. Chatty, breezy, a bit sassy in a delightful way. You smiled as you read her youthful jargon. She delights in using it on you, because she remembers how you grimaced in mock horror whenever you heard it around the house.

Even so, you turned cold when you came to the paragraph about the sociology class. The so-called scientific survey that the professor had made of the sexual behavior of teen-agers. This is the sort of thing Margie is being taught at State? You're no prude, but . . . You know a member of the education committee of the state legislature. Should you . . . ? And on the coffee table is the letter that came yesterday from the fund-raising office at State; you were planning to write a modest check tonight. To support more sociology professors and their scientific surveys? Should you . . . ?

special criticism if they did not conform to popular patterns of thought. They, and often they alone, were required to take oaths of loyalty—as if teachers, somehow, were uniquely suspect.

There was widespread misunderstanding of the teacher's role, as defined by one university president:

"It is inconceivable . . . that there can exist a true community of scholars without a diversity of views and an atmosphere conducive to their expression . . . To have a diversity of views, it is essential that we as individuals be willing to extend to our colleagues, to our students, and to members of the community the privilege of presenting opinions which may, in fact, be in sharp conflict with those which we espouse. To have an atmosphere of freedom, it is essential that we accord to such diverse views the same respect, the same attentive consideration, that we grant to those who express opinions with which we are in basic agreement."

THE STORM of the '50's was nationwide. It was felt on every campus. Today's storms are local; some campuses measure the threat to their teachers' freedom at hurricane force, while others feel hardly a breeze.

Hence, the present—relatively calm—is a good time for assessing the values of academic freedom, and for appreciating them. The future is certain to bring more threats, and the understanding that we can build today may stand us in good stead, then.

What is the likely nature of tomorrow's threats?

"It is my sincere impression that the faculties of our universities have never enjoyed a greater latitude of intellectual freedom than they do today," says the president of an institution noted for its high standards of scholarship and freedom. "But this is a judgment relative only to the past.

"The search for truth has no ending. The need to seek truth for its own sake must constantly be defended. Again and again we shall have to insist upon the right to express unorthodox views reached through honest and competent study.

"Today the physical sciences offer safe ground for speculation. We appear to have made our peace with biology, even with the rather appalling implications of modern genetics.

"Now it is the social sciences that have entered the arena. These are young sciences, and they are difficult. But the issues involved—the positions taken with respect to such matters as economic growth, the tax structure, deficit financing, the laws

affecting labor and management, automation, social welfare, or foreign aid—are of enormous consequence to all the people of this country. If the critics of our universities feel strongly on these questions, it is because rightly or wrongly they have identified particular solutions uniquely with the future prosperity of our democracy. All else must then be heresy.”

Opposition to such “heresy”—and hence to academic freedom—is certain to come.

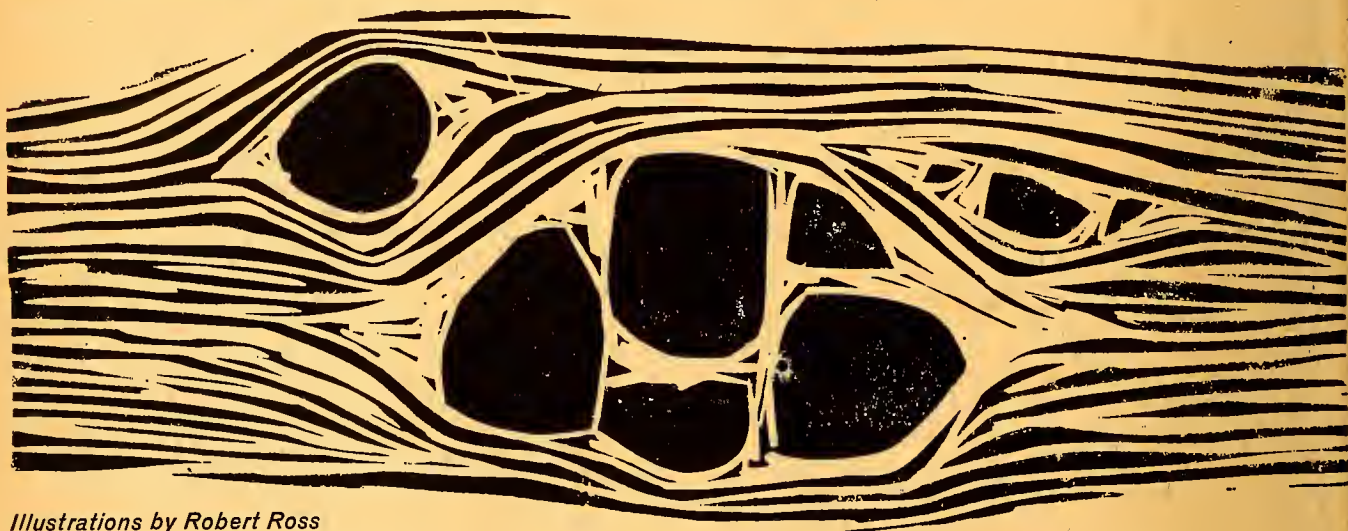
IN THE FUTURE, as at present, the concept of academic freedom will be far from uncomplicated. Applying its principles in specific cases rarely will be easy. Almost never will the facts be all white or all black; rather, the picture that they form is more likely to be painted in tones of gray.

To forget this, in one’s haste to judge the rightness or wrongness of a case, will be to expose oneself

to the danger of acting injudiciously—and of committing injustice.

The subtleties and complexities found in the gray areas will be endless. Even the scope of academic freedom will be involved. Should its privileges, for example, apply only to faculty members? Or should they extend to students, as well? Should students, as well as faculty members, be free to invite controversial outsiders to the campus to address them? And so on and on.

The educated alumnus and alumna, faced with specific issues involving academic freedom, may well ponder these and other questions in years to come. Legislators, regents, trustees, college administrators, students, and faculty members will be pondering them, also. They will look to the alumnus and alumna for understanding and—if the cause be just—for support. Let no reader underestimate the difficulty—or the importance—of his role.



Illustrations by Robert Ross

“What Right Has This Man?”

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. Copyright © 1963 by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. All rights reserved; no part of this report may be reproduced without express permission of the editors. Printed in U.S.A.

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
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DISTRICT AND AREA MEETINGS

by Evelyn Davis Dunn, x'28, First Vice President

Two and a half years of "trial runs" of Area-District meetings in North Carolina end this spring, and we feel that this pattern of alumnae group meetings (outside of the regular club programs) is now firmly established. Our thanks go to Mrs. Lyman C. Jones, who originated the idea, and got it under way. It has been my pleasure to follow her as your First Vice President in charge of club and chapter activities.

Chapter meetings in the Districts in Eastern N. C. Area were planned early last summer. The first scheduled was District 13 in Smithfield on October 5th, but to our great disappointment this was called off as so few reservations were in on time.

District 12 met in Jacksonville on October 12. Dr. and Mrs. Gramley attended and reported that—while the numbers were few—the enthusiasm of those present was marked. The Gramleys also enjoyed the weekend at the beach for a much needed rest.

On October 16, Northern Area Director, Ted Wolff Wilson and I went to Henderson for the meeting of District 14. Deans Hixson and Heidbreder were the speakers from Salem, who told the eager listeners of the current college scene.

On October 17 Mrs. Wilson and I went to District 16's meeting in Elizabeth City. Mr. Jack White, Assistant to President Gramley, described colored slides of Salem. We wish that more alumnae had come to enjoy these pictures.

A geographical bonus was the opportunity to visit the October 18 meeting of the Tidewater Club at Virginia Beach. This club is composed of alumnae in Hampton, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ada Mott Vaughn was my traveling companion for the trip to Fayetteville on October 23 for the combined meeting of Districts 9 and 10 in the Southern Area. Mrs. John R. Cunningham, of Charlotte, past Association president and Alumnae Trustee, held her audience spellbound on this occasion.

From Fayetteville we went to Williamston on October 24 for District 15 meeting. Mrs. Doris Little Wilson of Robersonville presided and did a splendid job. She is serving her first year as District Chairman.

On October 26 Dean Heidbreder brought Salem's foreign student, Hungarian-born Judit Magos from

Switzerland to the District 5 meeting in Wadesboro. This was an exceptionally enjoyable and informative occasion and well attended.

Mount Airy entertained District 6 on November 6, and again both the College Deans were well received.

Hillsboro was host to District 8 on November 9. Guest speaker was Dr. Frank Albright, Curator of Old Salem Museum, who showed slides of Old Salem to the alumnae and invited members of the newly formed Historical Society of Orange County.

District 4 met November 13 in Rutherfordton, and here we were entertained with a fashion show presented by Tanner's of N. C., as well as hearing news of Salem.

District 7 gathered in Burlington on November 8 with another new and capable chairman presiding—Betsy Liles Gant. This luncheon was very well attended. Dr. and Mrs. Gramley was there. He brought interesting facts about Salem, as did President Mary Bryant Newell about our Alumnae Association. (Mrs. Newell went to six district meeting and to all four area meetings.)

District 1 and 2 met in Marion on November 15 with a very small number present. Polly Hawkins Hamilton, Lelia Graham Marsh and I represented Salem.

District 3—the final of the 13 Fall district meetings—took place November 20 at the beautiful Lenoir Country Club. Polly Hamilton's husband drove us to this meeting.

In summary I would say that the meetings were very successful, with an average attendance of twenty-two (which we hope will increase in Fall, '63). We have reached over 80 towns and communities in N. C. through these meetings.

The four larger Area Meetings in March and April, 1963 were gala affairs meeting in Rocky Mount, Charlotte, Hickory and Winston-Salem.

CLUB MEETINGS—1962-63

Presidents of Salem Clubs are reminded to send to the Alumnae Office by May 15 full report (in triplicate) of their club meetings, projects, and list of officers for 1963-64.



ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE at March, 1963 meeting: Left to right: Anna Perryman, '13 . . . Ted Wolff Wilson, '21. . . Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25 . . . Page Daniel Hill, '48, chairman . . . Ralph Hill, College Comptroller . . . Virginia Wiggins Horton, '19 and Alumnae Secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh, '19.

KEEP THEM SMILING AS THEY TRY TO BREAK EVEN!

The annual requirements, as you know, are funds to support the Rondtholer Lectureship, the President's academic prizes, the Alumnae House, Association committee activities, the Katharine B. Rondtholer creative arts awards, the Alumnae Bulletin, and other necessities of "life." . . . It is later than you think, but not too late to contribute to this year's Alumnae Fund!

COMPARISON OF ALUMNAE FUNDS—1962 WITH 1963

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|----------|
| As of May 1, 1962 | 1,102 alumnae had given | \$11,750 |
| As of May 1, 1963 | 870 alumnae have given | \$ 7,300 |
| Short— | 232 alumnae and — | \$ 4,450 |

REMINDER TO THE FORGETFUL

Send your gift NOW to better this report by June first . . . and to increase the percentage of alumnae contributors.

CHOIRS—Continued

of time to drive to Harwich, I thought, where I was to leave my little car and catch the steamer to Hook of Holland at 12:30. But, after I crossed the Thames at Gravesend, the car could only crawl most of the time, and for fifteen minutes at a time I had to sit completely still in a line of cars a mile long. That delay happened several times. I nearly died of anxiety, and almost lost all interest in quaint little villages with narrow, sharp turning streets. I reached Harwich at 12:20, a policeman held the last bus to the docks for me (you are not allowed to drive in the yard) while I turned the car over to the man who was to meet me; the customs men filled out the forms themselves to save me time, and when I asked the bus driver, who had carried my bags to customs, how much I owed him for the ride he said, "Lady, you are harrassed enough as it is. Forget the fare."

So I made my ship, caught the train to Utrecht and was met there by friends who have been living in the Netherlands for the past eight years. I stayed with them for two days and had a delightful visit to the Moravian settlement at Zeist, then flew from Amsterdam to Geneva where I met other friends. They had rented a car and since I had my international driver's license, I helped drive during the six weeks we spent in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany.



Alumnae Fund Committee members (not in group picture) Nell Penn Watt Spencer, '49 and Frances Sowers Vogler, '48.

Four days in Vienna, where we searched in vain for an orchestra playing Strauss waltzes, gave me the chance to attend a performance of a Mozart opera in the Emperor's beautiful little theater in the Schönbrunn Palace. I went through the famous Vienna Opera House, the first building in the city rebuilt after World War II, even before housing for the people. I also had a visit to the head office of the old music publishing firm, Universal, which has published my husband's translation and stage guide of Mozart's little opera "Bastien and Bastienne".

For a tour of the city of Vienna we had a droll character as guide, with quite a sense of humor. We went to the Hall of Mirrors in the Belvedere Palace where a few years ago the treaty was signed ending Russia's occupation. He told us, in a sad, sad voice, that "Mr. Foster-Dulles was here (pause), and he's dead. Mr. . . . was here (pause) and he's dead." All of you who had history or philosophy at Salem under Dr. Anscombe will know what came next. I was standing beside the guide, so without thinking I added: "Yes, all the great men are dead, and I don't feel so good myself."

So do not be surprised if you go through the Belvedere Palace and hear a familiar joke. It will be Dr. Anscombe's contribution to Viennese culture handed on by one of his "girls".

I called the Vienna Choir boys, but since this was late July, they were on vacation. In Innsbruck, which has "the most famous boys' choir in Austria", the choir was on tour and not returning until the day after I had to leave.

A wonderful five days in Salzburg attending the famous festival and visiting the Mozarteum where my husband studied, the Mirabel Palace Gardens where he staged "Bastien" in "the oldest baroque open-air theater in Central Europe still in use", and the Festspielhaus where he sang, helped me understand the feeling of nostalgia which comes into the conversation whenever he and Thor Johnson get together.

Salzburg quite spoiled me for Edinburgh and its "International Festival" in August. I laughed when I read in the *London Times*: "To the uncultured, the Military Tattoo is the Edinburgh Festival". This evening event in the courtyard of the Castle with its wonderful bagpipe bands, the famous Sikh cavalry from India, and various bands and dancers from the British armed forces was all that made the festival worthwhile as far as "uncultured" I was concerned. From what I heard, the Writers' Conference and the rather mediocre musical concerts were a disappointment. The exhibit of Yugoslav Modern Primitives at the Scottish National Gallery was interesting, but not outstanding. The native Scots are out of patience with all this hoop-la, according to conversations I had with taxi drivers, clerks in shops, and ladies with whom I

(Continued on next page)

CHOIRS—Continued

sat in restaurants (it is an old European custom to share your table with strangers at meal time).

I enjoyed the chance to talk to the people of the various countries, and never did I find them reluctant to answer my questions except on one occasion in Germany. There the man said he could answer only for himself and refused to venture any opinion as to the thoughts of the German people as a whole. Very wise man!

I took the overnight sleeper from Edinburgh to London, and a lone bagpiper outside my car played a farewell lament as the train pulled out of the station. I went on to Bath to visit the Moravians there and to see the old Roman baths and the famous resort town which was so popular and fashionable in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

My final course was held in August at Dillington House near Ilminster, Somerset, with the Director of the Royal School of Church Music, Sir Gerald Knight, in charge. Dillington House is a beautiful English country home, the original building dating from the sixteenth century, with typical park and gardens around it. This time I was the only "foreigner" among the twenty-five present. The British are serious about their church music, and it is a real inspiration to find such high standards set—and achieved.

Because of the town's inaccessibility to buses and trains, an English couple offered to drive me to Salisbury, though I could see by the map it was out of their way. All summer, people in England and on the continent went out of their way to be helpful; I have never experienced anything like it. Thus I had another afternoon to stroll through the beautiful old town of Salisbury, to revisit the cathedral and view again the wonderful old houses within the walls of the cathedral close. Then I took the bus to Southampton for the night and sailed the next day for New York.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Alumnae Association met at Salem on March 5, and heard Mrs. Linville Martin, trustee and president of Randolph-Macon's Association, describe the Alumnae Council plan, practiced so successfully in many colleges.

The Alumnae Council is an expanded leadership group which includes class presidents, fund agents and correspondents in addition to the Executive Board officers, chairmen, trustees and club presidents. It meets once a year for a two-day session with Workshop instruction and inspiration. Administrators, faculty and students unite in a program planned to give the alumnae an up-to-date understanding and appreciation of their college.



Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35

ELECTIONS—1963

Alumnae Trustee

The Nominating Committee, Sarah Ann Slawter Sugg, chairman, reports the election by ballot of Mrs. Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, as Alumnae Trustee to serve on the Salem College Board of Trustees for the three-year term 1963-66, beginning in October, 1963.

Mrs. Holder is the twelfth Trustee to be elected by the members of Alumnae Association since that privilege was achieved in 1954. She succeeds Mrs. Sara Henry Ward, '43, of Lumberton, N. C., who completed her term of office in March, 1963. Mrs. Holder moves to Greensboro in July to become head of the reference department of the Woman's College Library.

The choice between Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Mary Bryant Newell, '48, was a difficult one for the voters to make. Mrs. Newell has given superior leadership as President of the Alumnae Association in 1961-63, and will continue in advisory capacity as a member of the Executive Board in 1963-65.

Association Officers

The slate of new officers to be elected at Annual Meeting on June 1, 1963 for a two-year term of office is as follows:

President: Mrs. Maggie May Robbins Jones, '22, of Rocky Mount.

2nd Vice President: Mrs. Myra Dickson Myers, '53, of Winston-Salem.

Secretary: Mrs. Mary Turner Willis Lane, '39, of Chapel Hill. (Mrs. Lane received her Doctor of Education degree from Duke in 1962 and resumed teaching in the School of Education at the University of North Carolina.)

The retiring officers are President Mary Bryant Newell, second Vice President Betsy Hill Wilson, and Secretary Barbara Hawkins McNeill.

Faculty Deaths

Mrs. Rillie Garrison Reid died in August, 1962. She will be remembered by the classes of 1904-09 as the attractive Bostonian who taught expression and physical culture at Salem for four years.

Miss Hazel Wheeler, who gave 32 years of devoted service to Salem Academy, resigned because of ill health in December and returned to her home in Walpole, Mass. In January she underwent a brain tumor operation. Her death on March 11, 1963 is a sorrow to many Academy and College alumnae. Gifts may be sent to the Hazel Wheeler Arts Program Fund of Salem Academy honoring her memory.

Miss Grace Lawrence, Dean of Students at Salem College, 1930-44, is vividly remembered by Salem girls during these fourteen years. Her death in February ended many years of invalidism. But even a broken hip that failed to mend after numerous operations could not break her valiant spirit. We remember her gaiety and sense of humor and the good companion she was to us. Many alumnae attended the funeral service in Salisbury, her home town. Our sympathy is expressed to her devoted niece, Miss Mary McCoy Hodges, Dean of Salem Academy.

Class Notes

ALUMNAE DEATHS

- 1891 Blonche Thomos Hege
April 21, 1963
- 1895 Blonche Thornton Cole
Dec. 27, 1962
- 1896 Bess Groy Plumlev
March 11, 1963
- 1913 Louise Hine Westbrook
Feb. 2, 1963

02

Pearl Medearis Chrietzberg and husband still live in Spartanburg, S. C. They have 7 grandchildren, who visit them.

03

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington 8, D. C.

60th Reunion—June 1, 1963

We learn with sorrow of the December death of Annie Walker Cummings and extend deepest sympathy to her family. She was rescued from a fire in her house, but died in a hospital of heart failure aggravated by smoke from the fire. Two daughters and several sisters and brothers survive her.

Susie Nunn Hines wrote of the marriage of her son Edward in California where he resides.

The best of health to Mary Wood's husband, Munger Means, and her brother, Col. Wood. We hope that Mary, Carrie Ogburn Grantham, Henrietta Reid and all the others will meet at Salem on June first. Write to Miss Marsh for overnight reservations for May 31st on campus. Let's show our loyalty and love by doubling our Alumnae contributions in this reunion year.

04

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

What a thrill was mine when Mary and Roscoe drove up March 31! Both were fine and we had several happy times together. In spite of Mary's gold-headed cane, they are on the go constantly. Recently to Atlanta for the wedding of a grandson. The Foremans had a chat at church with Florence Stockton Masten, and I talked with her later. The Oratorio "The Seven Last Words"—given for years at Home Church on Saturday before Easter—has been sponsored by her brother John D. Stockton and his wife. This year Mrs. Stockton is sponsoring it as a memorial to Mr. Stockton, who passed away some months ago. He was indeed a grand person. Our loving sympathy is extended to Florence.

Emma Foust Scott has been on the go also—to a granddaughter's wedding. The Scotts visited in Alabama and Texas.

Nat Haynes Rogers and sister Kate enjoyed Florida during the cold weather.

Fan Powers Smith flew to Florida in April to recover from flu and the dreadful Canadian winter. She will visit friends in several Florida cities and Atlanta. I am hoping she will come by to see me.

01

Eva Hodges Ambler and Salem neighbor, Mary Howe Farrow, '09, drove from Greenville, S. C. for Easter at Salem. They enjoyed staying in the Alumnae House and close contact with the campus, the Home Church, and the Old Salem area.

DEADLINES FOR CLASS NOTES— June 1 September 1 January 1 March 1

Liza Knox Winters was ill in the fall—recuperated in time to be quite concerned about the illness of her granddaughter, a college sophomore in Greensboro. They are both much better now.

Glenn McDonald Roberts visited her daughter in Pa. before Christmas and returned via Staunton, Va. to see Phil and family and his handsome new church; then to Danville to see Jack and family; and later a trip to S. C. to see Dan and family.

Emma Greider Yeatman has given up her Florida home and settled in an apartment in the Belo House in Salem, just above her sister Harriet's apartment.

Our 60th REUNION comes up in 1964, and if all keep up the pace they are going, I'm sure everyone will attend.

Please write to me, especially you non-communicators, so we can all enjoy your news in this column. I appreciate your lovely Christmas messages and want to see all of you. My sixth Great-Grandchild arrives in April!

06 MARTHA POINDEXTER
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ethel Brietz Journey says: "Being retired, we live quietly, and wish our nine grandchildren lived closer, so as to watch their growing up."

08 VIRGINIA KEITH MONTGOMERY
(Mrs. Flake)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

55th Reunion—June 1, 1963

I, Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell, am resigning as Class President and Reporter due to my health—(not serious, but have to be careful). It is a pleasure for me to appoint Virginia Keith Montgomery as President, and she will also be Correspondent and Fund Agent. She retires in July and will have more time and—as you already know—can do a grand job. "Cricket", a most loyal Salem Girl, has a flair for writing letters and is gifted with her rhymes. She has been most helpful to me. So, send your news to her in the future for this column.

Bess Henry Mauldin sent me a clipping of Lyde Brinkley Whitton's October death. Our sympathy to her many nieces and nephews. Lyde was a school teacher and organist for many years in Georgetown, S. C. We recall the wonderful time she had with us at our reunion in 1958.

Marybelle Thomas Petty wrote when in Palo Alto, Calif., enjoying that beautiful state. She is now back home (Rt. 4, Saucon Valley Road, Bethlehem, Pa.)

I believe Aileene Milburn Hinshaw and my brother, Guy Hinshaw, are the only couple in our class to reach the 50th wedding anniversary. They

celebrated by having their six children, wives and husbands, and 12 grandchildren at a reception which included relatives of each family and some close friends.

Saidee Robbins Harris is coming for June reunion. She is on the go, despite a knee injured 14 months ago. Three grandsons married last summer. One, John C. Harris, is a minister in Washington, D. C., another lives in Chicago. Her son, The Very Reverend Charles U. Harris is dean and president of Seabury-Western Episcopal Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. Her daughter, Barbara Collins, lives in Naples, Fla.; daughter Florence Sawyer in Charlotte. Saidee was appointed by Gov. Sanford to the Confederate Centennial Commission; is chairman of Coordination of the Aging in Raleigh; and busy with book club.

Others of '08 in town are busy and well. I have enjoyed being your President, but am happy to turn over to Virginia Montgomery's capable hands. Send news to her regularly. A happy summer to all.

09 MARY P. OLIVER
Route 2, Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Howe Farrow enjoyed Easter at Salem and reminds you to give generously to the Lehman Chair of Literature endowment, which the Class started in 1909.

13 No Correspondent

50th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Local classmates met recently at Peg Brickenstein Leinbach's home for reunion planning. They urge you to write them, or to the Alumnae Office, saying that you will be at Salem on June first.

16 AGNES DODSON
363 Stratford Road, N.W.,
Winston-Salem 5, N. C.

Mary Hege Starr's daughter and family—who live in Aruba, N. W. I., spent the Fall with her in Conn. Her other daughter works in an Outer Space Lab in Torrance, Calif. Mary and husband will go to Europe in May.

Sympathy to Frances Doub Rainey who had the misfortune of breaking her kneecap.

Rubie Ray Cunningham's husband received the silver medalion from the Charlotte Chapter of National Conference of Christians and Jews "for his distinguished service and his daily dedication to the ideals of Brotherhood."

17 No Correspondent

Lil Cornish Jones and husband have the traveling habit. During the

cold winter they enjoyed Florida's sunny shores on the West Coast.

Betsy Butner Riggsbee wrote: "It's fine to have Salem to remember and love. Wish we could have more news about classmates in the Bulletin. I have fun with 19 grandchildren, paint a bit, go to meetings like the rest of you, and help in our Hospital Auxiliary in Rushville, Indiana."

18 MARIE CRIST BLACKWELL
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

45th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Hope all have responded to Marie Crist Blackwood's February letter outlining Reunion Day schedule and will let her and the Alumnae Office know how many want reservations for overnight on campus. Plans for a fine reunion are underway. News will be reported in the next BULLETIN, since none came by the deadline for this issue.

19 MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY
(Mrs. John N.)
P. O. Box 1476
Wilson, N. C.

Margie Hastings Pratt recently visited her son John Hopkins and wife in their Washington Square apartment in New York. John, Wake Forest '62, works with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, and daughter-in-law, Diane Pfefferkorn Hopkins, attends New York University.

For the first time in 22 years illness and a brief hospitalization kept Le Graham from being at her desk in Salem's Alumnae Office in March.

21 ELVA M. TEMPLETON
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Sympathy to Ted Wolff Wilson in the loss of her brother, Grey Wilson, in January. Ted, just back from New York, is always on the move—and always serving Salem.

22 MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES
(Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Lois Carter Joyce, who lost her husband a year ago, writes: "Life goes on with the help of my daughter, her husband and the three grandchildren. Friends are wonderful too, and I have to do my part in planning to live life all over again. It can be done!"

23 EOTH HANES SMITH
(Mrs. Albert B.)
Box 327,
Jonesboro, Ga.

40th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Your class officers (elected in 1957)—Elizabeth Zachery Vogler, Birdie Drye Smith, Edith Hanes

Smith, Bright McKemie Johnson, and Ruth Correll Brown—urge each of you to attend reunion May 31, June 1-2. Each member will receive a reply card on May 1st to be returned for definite reservations.

The nominating committee presents this slate of new officers: President, Bright McKemie Johnson and Vice-president, Mary Cline Warren. Elected officers will appoint other officers and committee chairmen.

Welcome news from Ruth Crisp Nelson: "I have two married daughters in Greensboro, Ruth Davis and Adelia Horton, and a third, Marjorie Martin who lives here in Lenoir. Ruth and Bill Davis have just adopted a son, William Pryor Davis, Jr. Adelia and Marjorie each have a son, and my husband John and I are proud and busy grandparents."

25 E. F. PARKER ROBERTS
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Esther Efird Woods has been in Baptist Hospital in W-S for some time. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Frances Young Ryan and her husband spent Christmas with friends in Puerto Rico.

Hannah Weaver Johnson spent three months with her daughter Anna in California and Christmas in Connecticut with daughter Eleanor and her family.

Tabba Reynolds Warren has retired and now does not see now how she ever had time to work! She was in Virginia and N. C. in September and saw Daisy Lee and Agnes Carlton in W-S. She went to the West Coast, to Roanoke to see her family and to spend Christmas with Charlie's brother's widow and children.

Lou Woodard Fike and I drove to W-S to Jo Shaffner's funeral. Lou has a new Cadillac which skimmed over the road entrancingly.

Cora Freeze is ending her 37th year as a teacher in Mooresville Junior High. She has over 100 children three times a week and 63 every day. Lucky children.

Thelma Hedgepath Morton is retiring this year from teaching music in the Barnesville School. She is going to stay home and enjoy her two grand-children. Her youngest son, Jimmie, will get his Law Degree from U.N.C. this year.

We, too, have reached retirement age—as you can tell by this report!

26 ROSA CALDWELL SIDES
(Mrs. C. D.)
84 Edgewood Ave.,
Concord, N. C.

A welcome letter from Ruth Efird Burrows of Chicago told that she and her doctor husband are grandparents of year-old Louise Ann Swanson,

child of their red-headed daughter and husband, Gary Swanson of Michigan. The baby's parents are both students at the University of Illinois. Ruth is active in the Chicago Drama League, Operatic Society and does volunteer hospital work. She goes to New York in May and will visit in Winston-Salem enroute.

Myrtle Valentine says: "Response in '62 to the Class Scholarship Fund was a little disappointing, but I'm optimistic for '63. In 1961 26 contributed \$75 and in 1962—17 contributed \$52." Let's make 1963 our finest year!

Anna Southerland Everett wrote: "I was heartbroken over Eva's death. I talked with Rachel Davis when she was in Asheville for the Democratic Convention and heard of her trip to Moscow for the World Cancer Congress last summer."

Janice Warner Davidson has sold her home and is now an apartment dweller at 2501 Queen St., Apt. C, Winston-Salem.

Kathleen Riddle Kerr sent news (with her check) of a granddaughter, Kathleen Watts Matthews, born June 16, 1962.

"Jigger" Shaw says: "I'm still struggling to pour algebra into the heads of some receptive and some non-receptive teen-agers." She had recently attended a Math Conference in Chapel Hill.

Lucy Pope Thompson wrote of three sons: John, 26, Duke, '57, married, has a daughter and lives in Omaha, where he is district manager of Carnation Co. . . . Son Jimmy, 22, UNC grad, is a trainee with American Cast Iron & Pipe Co. in Birmingham, Ala. . . . Son Wesley, 20, a senior at Duke where he has won many honors.

New of our prominent politician Rachel Davis is frequent now that the legislators are back in Raleigh. She is one of five women in 1963 House of Representatives, and we are confident that OUR representative will have a dramatic and forceful impact upon the activities of the legislature.

If any of you are in Montreat the first week in July, look for your correspondent, who will be teaching a laboratory school there.

27 MARGARET HARTSELL
196 S. Union St.,
Concord, N. C.

Ruth Pfohl Grams' new address in Downey, California, is—7337 Irvinggrove Drive.

Rachel Phillips Hayes has a son at Augusta Military Academy.

Emily Jones Parker's daughter has moved to Toledo, Ohio, after living close to Elberon, N. J. for some years. Emily misses her and the two grandchildren.

Ella Raper Timberlake says that her daughter-in-law expects to be at Salem as a day student next year, as

she wants to complete her college work. Ella's sister, Mary Raper, '19, had a cataract operation recently.

Dr. Laura Thomas Hall is listed in the third edition of Who's Who of American Women".

Elizabeth Transou Moye writes: "Our older son finished at UNC in Jan. '63, and is now in graduate work there. Another son will enter college in the fall."

28 No Correspondent

35th Reunion—June 1, 1963

President Katherine Riggan Spaugh has a local group busy on reunion plans. Write her your news, if you can't come and tell it in person.

Hope Johnson Barkley's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Grey, III, are out of the army and living in Asheboro. "It's wonderful having our 19-month-old Connecticut-born grandson so near!"

29 No Correspondent

Anne Hairston enjoyed seeing Doris Shirley Allen when wintering in Florida. Doris is still teaching; has one grandchild, and has her mother living with her.

Margaret Vaughn Summerell, who teaches in Gastonia, says: "After ten years of having three daughters at Salem, I'll miss it when Judy graduates in June." (Judy has been outstanding in leadership; she, too, plans to teach.)

31-34 (Combined)

News combined, random items that have come to Salem. No reporters on the job in these classes.

Margaret Siewers Turner, '31, says married daughter Jeannie gets her Salem B.M. in June. She has had a successful year as a student and housewife! Sons Charles and Alan are at Davidson; and we are home with dogs and horses—and settling down to TV and needlepoint.

Martha Thomas Cavey, '32, has moved to Raleigh. Three step-children are in school there and a boy at Hargrave Military Academy.

Adelaide Silversteen Hill, '33, writes a weekly Food Column for the Transylvania Times, and does a weekly broadcast over WPNF.

Jean Patterson Bible, '34, when in New York to see her granddaughter, Ellen, (daughter of Laura Bible Gould, x59, and husband Philip) also saw the "Mona Lisa". Jean teaches French and writes a weekly column "This & That" for three county papers. In the past two years she has had two articles published in the NEW YORK TIMES. We wish she

would share her talent with articles to our Salem BULLETIN.

Rachel Bray Smith, '34, says: "My chief activity is baby-sitting with my first grandchild—a future Salemite—Molly Farrell, child of my daughter, Shannon Smith Farrell, '62, who lives in Winston-Salem."

35

SARAH CLANCY
1171 W. 4th St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

This plea is especially to our Out-of-Town Classmates. We know you must be tired of hearing about us local alumnae, so PLEASE send us news about yourselves, either to me, at the above address, or to Miss Marsh at the College. We'd love to hear from you.

With pride we announce that Libby Jerome Holder won the Alumnae Trustee election, and will serve as a College Trustee 1963-65, beginning in October. Libby returns to the Library of Woman's College, UNC, Greensboro in July, as head of Reference Department.

Cortlandt Preston Creech has completed a course in reading therapy.

Thanks to Bushie Shepherd for these new addresses: Jinny Nall Cobb has moved to Morristown, Tenn. (551 Poplar St.) . . . Mary Penn Thaxton and Oscie are back in Kingsport, Tenn (c/o Mrs. George Penn, 1306 Wataugua St. until they find a house) . . . Louise Marshall, now Mrs. Jack Clemmer—is living in Lumberton, N. C. (Box 1113).

Margaret Ward Trotter's daughter Beth, a freshman at Meredith, made her debut here last December. Ben, Jr., who graduates from Davidson in June will go into the Army for two years.

Lila Womble Jenkins' son Gordon, is on the Debating Team of Reynolds High School.

Betty Gray Heefner, daughter of Elizabeth Gray Heefner, is going to Europe this summer.

Frances Hill Norris is working in New Jersey, where she was recently transferred by Western Electric.

Sarah Davis, '34 and Sarah Clancy visited Alice and Betty Stough, '34, recently in Charlotte. The Stoughs are planning to build a new home on family property dating back 100 years or more, near the new Duke Power dam site.

Rebecca Hines Smith, reports son, Henry Louis, II, Davidson graduate, now a student at Pennsylvania Medical School; and her fourth-grade daughter wild about horses, piano and singing. Dr. Smith is chief of medicine at Cone Hospital in Greensboro.

To Isabelle Richardson Henderson, our deep sympathy in the Dec. 23rd death of her husband, Owen Kent Henderson, founder of the Wen-

dell Motor Co. Isabelle has two sons—Joe in Wendell, and Herbert, in Raleigh, who have provided her with five grandchildren.

37

VIRGINIA GOUGH HARDWICK
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad Street
Salem, Virginia

The past few years have gone by swiftly, and the flight of time is even more noticeable now that I'm our correspondent. It seems only yesterday that I met New Year's day deadline and again I'm scurrying around to have some news ready for you by the first of March!

I was saddened to hear from Jo Whitehead Ward of the December death of Eloise McCorkle Watson's husband, Frank. Our class sends belated, but sincere, sympathy to Eloise and her son, Cy.

Jo wrote, "Eloise and I tried to think of news of some of our classmates. Mavis Bulluck Sugg, her sister and a group of Rocky Mount friends are flying to Rome in March and then on to Switzerland for a stay."

From our dear, faithful friend, Jo Kluttz Krider, came this message: "Frances Kluttz Fisher and I attended the funeral of Miss Grace Lawrence in Salisbury in February. Afterward we had a chance to talk to Mrs. Katherine Riggan Spaugh, Miss Lelia Graham Marsh and Miss Covington."

What a pleasant surprise and joy it was to hear from my suite-mate, Helen Jones Thompson in Fayetteville! She sounds like the same sweet Helen—so soft-spoken and kind was she. "The accounts Ethel gave of the reunion last June were wonderful . . . Ann is not at Salem this year. She decided to go to Carolina and loves it there, though she misses Salem. She is a very serious student and makes dean's lists as a junior . . . We live busy lives. I have my mother, who is 83, with us now. Mel stays busy and I don't seem to find enough hours in the day myself. Helen is fourteen and in the 9th grade."

All's well with us in Salem, Va., as I trust it is with all of you. I'll be *hoping* for a word from some of you before the first of May. *Promise?*

38

No Correspondent

25th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Winston-Salem classmates are making plans for reunion and Anne Leake Scott Liipfert begs each of you to send news of yourselves and families—and to let her hear by May 1st, if you are coming to Salem.

The spotlight is on the 25th Reunion Class at Annual Meeting and we don't want 1938 to be "out of focus"! Please write.

Dr. Laura Bland Clayton has joined the faculty of Lenoir Rhyne College replacing an English professor temporarily incapacitated by illness. Laura has her M.A. and Ph.D. from UNC in classical literature; and a graduate diploma from the American Academy in Rome. She also attended the classical school in Naples, Italy. Laura taught Latin at Salem Academy, then English, dramatics and journalism at Lee-McRae. She has also taught piano and organ privately.

Laura Emily Pitts Davis appears to live now in Boerne, Texas (P. O. Box 719). We wish she would write of herself and family.

Mary Louise McClung Edwards enjoyed the "Theatre Train" to NYC in February.

39

No Correspondent

Marjorie Powell Capehart reports: "Keeping house in Windsor, PTA, etc. plus looking after Mother and Dad, both on the invalid list. New worry—a 16-year old son with a driver's license!"

Mary Thomas Foster visited Salem in March . . . Catherine Brandon Weidner's Carol is a talented member of the Choral Ensemble, and a rising junior at Salem.

We wish Alice Horsfield Williams would give news of her interesting family of six children . . . Virginia Taylor Calhoun must be overseas with her Naval Officer husband, as she has a FPO address.

Willie Frank Fulton Lilley wrote: Daughter Gayle married George Bolling last Aug. With my son in 8th grade, I've gone back to school myself. Not taking a full schedule, I'll be years finishing the BS in Nursing I'm aiming toward.

40

VERA MAE LANNING TALTON
(Mrs. Wade T.)
315 N. 3rd Street
Smithfield, N. C.

It is good to have news from some with whom we had almost lost contact.

Eva Johnson Page in Columbus, Ohio, responded to my card saying it was the first she had ever received. She has a daughter, 9, and a son, 4. Her husband is Executive Director of the Ohio State Heart Association.

Virginia Hollowell is still with the library at Fort Bragg. "I live on the post, shop in the larger cities of N. C., eat at the Officers' Club and think libraries dull, huh?"

Frances Crist Seagle in Pulaski, Va. enjoys the Bulletin and stays busy with three children. She and her family have made recent visits to Salem. Woman's Club, Church and Scout work are among her activities.

Cecilia MacKethan Gambill of

Fayetteville enjoyed a visit from Germaine Gold Hamrick in November. Germaine said a new English Bull pup had chewed his way through a table and six chairs!

Kathryn Holmes Goodwin of Edenton reports son Dick a sophomore at UNC. Kathryn is clerk to the draft board and enjoys playing bridge.

All of us extend love and sympathy to Betsy Hobby Glenn who lost her father in December and to Ella Ogburn Rees whose husband died suddenly in February.

Margaret Horne Stockton has two girls—ages 13 and 11. The older takes knitting lessons from Suzanne Weeks La Roque. Margaret attended the funeral of Mr. Rees in Washington, N. C. She saw Martha Rawlings Hodgkin of Charlotte and Julia McCorkle Kincheloe of Raleigh there.

Evelyn McGee Jones wrote: "My husband will get his BS in industrial engineering in August, '63 at Oklahoma State, and I'll get my M.S. in secondary education. Then we'll be back in the US Air Force—assignment where not yet known."

41

Some months ago Marvel Campbell Shore resigned as class correspondent and asked that another be appointed to this office. The post of Fund Agent is also vacant. President Patty McNeely Redfern is asked to fill these offices immediately and report the names of those appointed (and accepted) to the Alumnae Office.

Marvel told of seeing Sallie Emerson Lee and Pate last spring at Greensboro "Golf Open" and both looked fine and told of their three children.

Marvel's son, 14, is very interested in scientific "experimenting" and appreciated advice given by Mr. Roy Campbell on equipment desired.

42

ALICE J. PURCELL
214 W. Thomas Street,
Salisbury, N. C.

Betty Barbour Bowman wrote that she, Dot McLean, Dee Dixon and Dot Sisk were luncheon guests of Marge McMullen Moran at Fort Bragg recently. They had a wonderful time catching up the years in Marge's around-the-world life. Also enjoyed seeing Mrs. McMullen who was visiting Marge.

Johnsie Bason Wilkins wrote from Chapel Hill: "Our daughter, a high school junior, has her eye on Salem. Our boys—in 7th and 5th grades—are the usual bundles of activities, energy and interests. Husband Jack has a new business—Twin Lakes Golf Club—which he designed and constructed himself. I am now truly a golf widow!"

Eugenia Baynes Gordon said: "We've been at Brant Beach, N. J. for ten years. My only daughter is a freshman at Trenton State College. I teach Spanish, French and English at the Regional High School. My husband is a real estate broker working right at the big lighthouse at Bornegat Light, N. J."

Our deep sympathy to Carrie Donnell Kirkman in the Jan. 22nd death of her husband, Robert, in Elkin after his long illness. Carrie has two fine children.

Polly Herrman Fairlie wrote: "Still kicking and enjoying every minute of life."

Jean Hylton Blackwood (now at 3323 Charleston St., Houston 21, Texas) since Howard was transferred to the manned spacecraft center there. Son Howard, II, is with US Coast Guard for 4 years; daughter Ann is nine. Jean is Gray Lady and active in church, PTA and garden club. "We love this fabulous city. If anyone gets to Texas, please do come to see me!"

Elsie Newman Stampfli wrote from Norfolk, Va.: "I thought when I got the children in school I could relax—not so! Robbie, 7, is in second grade. Ellen, 5, in kindergarten . . . and David, 4, ready to go." PTA, kindergarten work and conversational French are Elsie's interests. Husband Fritz is an officer in the planning section of Atlantic Fleet Marine Force.

If anyone hears from Mary O'Keefe Miller in Africa, please share her news.

Mary W. Walker Ferguson says: "Still teaching first grade; am current president of Phi Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa (honorary international sorority for teachers); president of our community Fire Auxiliary; teach Sunday School and hold offices in church and school work. A busy life! Son, Don, is a rising junior at NC State.

Mary Sue Briggs Short has two athletic teenagers in Mocksville. Husband Edward is assistant Supt. of Heritage Furniture Table Plant. She has a newspaper job, directs a church choir, belong to civic organizations and is "on the go" all the time.

43

BARBARA HAWKINS McNEILL
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchman Creek Rd.
Elkin, N. C.

20th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Despite a damaging fire which called for redecorating her house, Barbara Hawkins McNeill and Sara Henry Ward are working hard on reunion plans for you-all. Write to them NOW!

Marie Fitzgerald Jones' Susan is a high school senior. Is she coming to Salem?

Edna Baugham Bonner (Mrs. Alex C.) has been traced to 6470 Long Island Dr., Atlanta, Ga., after living for years in Texas.

44

DORIS SCHAUM WALSTON
(Mrs. D. Stuart)
1000 W. Nash St.,
Wilson, N. C.

Katherine McGeary Ward has a daughter, Ann, born Nov. 2, 1962 in W-S. Son Joe is ten . . . Margaret Winstead Spainhour has four children, since September 7 arrival of her second daughter, Anne Catherine. "I am busy with two teen-agers, a first grader, and an infant . . . plus 30 piano students and two choirs! I also substitute in the public schools. I received my A Certificate two years ago after attending Queens College for a semester. Our son Alec played in the first violin section of the N. C. All-State Orchestra last month. He is concert-master of the Piedmont Youth Orchestra in Charlotte. So you see, music is continuing in our family. I hope to be at reunion in '64. It will be good to be back at Salem."

Phyllis Hill Leiphart has moved to 60 Davidson Dr., York, Pa.

46

LOU STACK HUSKE
(Mrs. Ben R., III)
1101 Arsenal Ave.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Katy Wolfe Nelson, '45, is getting her M.S. in Nursing at Vanderbilt, while Dr. Henry does a refresher residency in surgery at Vanderbilt Hospital. They hope to return to the Congo upon the completion of their studies.

Nancy P. Swift Briggs, '46, has recently moved to Williamston, N. C.

47

MARTHA BOATWRIGHT CORR
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill, Danville, Va.

A Feb. weekend in Rocky Mount with Bernice Bunn and Pell Lea produced this news. The Corrs enjoy our visits with the Leas tremendously. They are perfect hosts and just staying in their gorgeous home is enough, but this visit was especially gay because of the Dance Assembly festivities.

The first person I saw was Mary Farmer Brantley Draper and her attractive Ted. She looked particularly pretty and we had great fun talking Salem.

Also saw John Hackney, who said that his sister, Mary Hunter Hackney Brame is getting her teacher's certificate in music. That's pretty smart doings for a mother of four boys!

Bunny and Pell had a weekend in Smithfield for the opening of a Howard Johnson Motel. Jean Griffin Fleming's husband, Dick, is associated with the Motel and invited them to

the grand opening. Doris Little Wilson and Charles and Jean Sullivan Proctor and "Snooky" were also there. Our sympathy to the Proctors in the death of Snooky's father.

Elaine Loving wrote: "I've been reading the BULLETIN and want to make a correction. My name changed in August, 1962, when I married Dr. Earl Aldinger, whom I met while working as a research assistant in pharmacology department at Medical College of S. C., where he was teaching. He accepted a teaching position at Tulane Medical School and research at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, and we moved to New Orleans in Sept. My son, Steve Hix, 13, attends Newman School here, and daughter, Cindy Hix, 10, is in 5th grade. Our address is 5216 Danneel St., New Orleans, La. Don't know when I'll ever get back for a Salem reunion, but give my regards to everyone."

Anne Folger received her Master's in Sociology at NY University last October.

Peggy Page Smith Sams' fourth boy arrived last June in Atlanta . . . Teau Council Coppedge's father died in December.

48

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY
2146 Princeton Avenue
Charlotte 7, N. C.

15th Reunion—June 1, 1963

1958 to 1963—the end of being Correspondent—with many thanks to you and to Lelia Graham Marsh. Many of your cards have mentioned how much you enjoy the Bulletin, but do you realize that there would not be a magazine without Lelia Graham? You've written about keeping up with one, three or five children, but do you know that LGM has over 5500 Alumnae to keep up with? You've fussed at us, praised us, pleaded with us but your continual devotion to and interest in us, Lelia Graham, is deeply appreciated!

Sal Mills Cooke had a trip to Conn. with John in February. Sal and John, Mary Bryant Newell and Morris, Ann Milliken Hornaday and Harold spent an enjoyable evening with Ann Carothers Barron and Bill recently. It's fortunate the husbands are honorary Salem "Alumnae" for there was much Salem talk.

We're so proud that Mary Bryant Newell was one of the nominees for Alumnae Trustee. Mary deserves many tributes for the splendid job she has done as Alumnae President and one way to honor her would be for as many of us as possible to attend the Alumnae Meeting when Mary does her last "presiding" on June 1st.

Page Daniel Hill is busy looking for ideas to spur Alumnae giving. If you have any attractive ideas,

send them to her! Page says daughter Sally is at the "into-everything-age" and she (Page) is too old for lamps crashing, food throwing, etc.

Peggy Blum Hill is looking forward to reunion. She is in a whirlwind with her two girls and son.

Patsy Law thinks it will be fascinating to see ourselves 15 years later. (All of us feel the same way, Patsy!)

Ann Mills McRoberts reports the addition of one more male to their collection of four . . . but this one happens to be a miniature poodle!

Jane McElroy Manning regrets that she won't make the reunion. Jane's 11-year-old will be going to Europe this year. The Mannings are great square dance enthusiasts.

Nancy Mercer Smith and children should be in the new home they are building in Whiteville.

Mary Stevens Whelchel has a new house and a new baby born Sept. 10th. which makes three children for the Whelchels.

Frances Sowers Vogler and Page Hill are having a wonderful time with puppet programs of the Junior League. They perform in children's wards in hospitals, schools, etc.

— and, this is all with my blessings to our new correspondent-to-be!

49

JEANNE DUNGAN GREER
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
2601 Sheffield Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

Elizabeth Kennedy Baker, in Alexandria, Va. 'til June, will move her four children when Lt. Col. R. W. Baker is transferred to North or South Carolina. She told of seeing Jane Pointer Vaughan, who now lives in Baltimore.

Betsy McAulay Johnson says Bernard is president of Lakeland, Fla. Chamber of Commerce. She is taking piano lessons and teaching an adult Sunday School class. The children range from kindergarten to junior high.

Susan Spach Welfare moved in February from Washington to Columbia, S. C. (1627 Roslyn Drive)—where they are happily located.

50

BETTY MCBRAYER SASSER
(Mrs. Charles)
6 Woodside Place
Morganton, N. C.

Sympathy to Sally Borthwick Strong in the loss of her father in February.

Carol Daniels Grieser is back in W-S while Hank is at Ascension Island.

Logan Vaught Hurst wrote her that she and "Smokey" had adopted a little boy to keep Mary Logan company—and Mama Logan busy!

Lyn Marshall Savage is active in church work, and busy with three

boys and a girl. She and Ruth Lenkoski Adams were planning to get together.

Salem was delighted to receive a good gift from Mary Turner Rule, but disappointed that she gave no news of herself in Florida. We are eager to hear from you, Mary Turner.

52

SALLY SENTER COUNCIL
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37
Wananish, N. C.

Betsy Farmer Graves' third child arrived in Wilson—July 8, 1962. His name is Loyd Wells Graves.

Carolyn Butcher Freeman of Rochelle, Va. says: "Farm life is more fascinating than ever. I may write a book by our 15th Reunion, so Betty Parks Mann can say the Class of '52 has an author (?)"

Jean Patton French says "Bob returned in March after seven months overseas. Susie, 9, and I were glad to see her Daddy." . . . Sarah Clark Whitlock's husband is back after a year in Vietnam. They are located now in Jacksonville, Fla.

53

ANNIE SIMPSON CLAY
(Mrs. R. T.)
Box 7717, Reynolda Sta.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

10th Reunion—June 1, 1963

Again President Anne Simpson Clay has failed to send news. We hope she is busy planning reunion—and that many of you will return to Salem for the event.

Julia Teal wrote: "I remarried April 7, 1962, and am now Mrs. Bruce H. Smith. We moved to Auburn, Ala., so that Bruce could work on his Master's in economics, while teaching here. I am secretary to the head of the School of Textile Technology."

Betty Tesch Barnes and Alan's third child is a second girl, Laura Ellen, born Jan. 13, 1963, in Raleigh, where Alan is minister of the Moravian Church.

Carolyn Dobson Love enjoyed seeing Salemites at a Junior League meeting in Spartanburg.

55

EMILY HEARD MOORE
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
216 Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tennessee

A wonderful letter from Sara Outland DeLoache gave news of Anne Edwards. Sara and Tommy when in Florida had a visit with Anne, who loves Florida, but encourages her students in St. Pete's junior high to go to N. C. to college. Anne may come to see everyone this summer.

Sue Jones Davis wonders what she did with her time before little Alan arrived. She has enjoyed close contact with Salem for the last two years, as president of the Concord Alumnae Club and on the Alumnae Assn. Board. Sue had seen Rooney

Barnes Robison, who is V-P of the Salem Club in Charlotte. We are proud of these classmates who are working for Salem in their home towns; also of Betsy Liles Gant who is District Chairman in charge of Alumnae in several N. C. counties.

Norma Spikes Garrett in Richmond is expecting! The Moores will be in our new home in June. Plenty of room for company, so come to see us. I will give the new address in the next Bulletin, tho' Hendersonville will reach me.

I do hope our Class will have a 100% record of giving to the Alumnae Fund by June.

Pat Noah Jones reports second son—Edward Thomas, born Nov. 27, 1962. Her husband has a new job with Dept. of Justice. They were sent in January to Detroit, Michigan (10088 Heyden Court).

Gertie Johnson Revelle enjoyed Florida in April. Little Gertie is 4 'and worth a million'.

56

MARY R. MCNEELY MORROW
(Mrs. Donald H.)
Rt. 6, Box 93-A, Raleigh, N. C.

Good news from Barbara Berry Paffe. The Paffe clan expects an addition in September.

Mary Lou Mauney Giersch and Dick are in a new home at 127 Renwick Road, Charlotte.

Music reigns in the home of Suzanne DeLaney Lemoine and Bernie at 918 East Frances Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. The new "palace" sports the harp in the living room, and there's space for the hoped-for Steinway in the recreation room. Suzanne teaches vocal music in the Junior High School and Bernie teaches piano at Lawrence College.

Vivian Fasul Pantelakos and Dr. P. will move their family, George, 4, and Steven, 1, to Fayetteville in May. Dr. Pantelakos will specialize in ear, nose, and throat.

A trip to Fort Lauderdale is planned in May by Libby Norris Jackson, Ted, Debbie, 5, and Chet, 3. Ted's father has retired there, and lives on a yacht! Libby reports a delightful visit recently with Emily Baker Hyatt.

It was a boy on January 30 for the Beardens. Polly Larkins and son are doing well in Tuscalouso, Ala.

Ann Williams Walker and pastor Roy are in their third year at Rockford, Alabama. Last year they attended the Baptist Convention in San Francisco then went to Seattle for the Fair. They will meet with the Baptists this summer in Kansas City. Ann told of a visit with Eleanor Walton Neal before Eleanor and Bill moved to Tampa, Florida, in January. Ann hopes to visit soon with Nancy Proctor Turner, who lives in Auburn, Ala.

Pat O'Day has moved to 150 East 52 St., Apt. 2-A, New York. She works for the Journal of Taxation, and has been in NYC five years or more.

Have you read the reviews of the new book written by Susan McLamb Roberts' husband? Gene is a Sunday Feature Editor for the Raleigh News and Observer, and co-authored his book with Jack Nelson of the Atlanta Constitution. The book, *Censors and the Schools*, has been favorably reported in several publications.

Emily McClure Doar spent the fall in Germany with Tom, then came home to Varnville, S. C. when Tom was sent on TDY for 6 months. When she returns to Germany she will have a second child (due in May) to present to Tom.

Ann Coley Luckenbach expects a second child in June. Little Carla is three. They move to Asheboro. Roy is with Burlington Industries.

Marion Myers Murphey and Jim have bought a home in Columbia, S. C. (4801 Datura Road).

58

MISS MARTHA JARVIS
1257 Miguel Ave.
Coral Gables, Fla.

5th Reunion—June 1, 1963

The stork brought twin boys to Shirley Redlack Hill and Bill on Jan. 25th. The twosome was a complete surprise and Shirley had to get another bassinet and a duplicate layette. Their mother is "doubly" busy!

Mary Gladys Rogers Bitter's daughter, Allison Harvey, was born September 27.

Barbara Roland Adams and Ralph are proud of a baby girl who arrived in January. They're also enjoying a new home in Roanoke.

Amory Merritt King and the Rev. Kale Francis King announce the birth of their first child, Lucy Adalina, on Dec. 13, 1962. In July Mr. King will become rector of the Episcopal Church in Emmett, Idaho.

Summer will bring an addition to the "Digs" Gramley family. Curt and Digs enjoy life at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg.

Asheville is the new home of Jane Bridges Fowler (Edgewood Knoll, #4-D). Bill is practicing medicine and "Potts" is busy with son Mark and new daughter Holly.

Anis Ira Daley and Barney are excited about Barney's new business venture—an outdoor advertising business of his own.

Patsy Patten, back from Honolulu, is teaching in Winston-Salem.

Speaking of returnees from Hawaii, I am one myself, but was in Coral Gables only temporarily. On May 4th Jim Buck and I were married, and we live in Pittsburgh, where Jim is with Atlantic Refinery. I met Jim

when he was a lieutenant at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii.

This is the year for our fifth reunion; let's make it one to remember. Many exciting plans are being formulated, and we hope everyone will attend. Don't forget the Alumnae Fund!

59

MARCELLE VANLIERE DEANE
(Mrs. Tenney I, Jr.)
541-A Wakefield Drive
Charlotte, N. C.

1959 had a small scale reunion in February when Gray Duncan Long, Jane Rostan McBride and Patty Kimbrough King came from Durham to Charlotte to lunch with Mary Ann Boone Thomas, John, Jr., and Sue Cooper Huffman. Sue was visiting Mary Ann, and the Durham trio decided to visit before Sue and George leave for Texas. They all came to see our brand new son, and "oooh and ahhed" properly over Tenney, III. Chattering progressed at "Salem speed", though subjects were of baby sitters and new casseroles.

There are two more little boys to report. Martha Bright Maddox, partial to boys, wrote of her second son, Edgar Garber (born in July). Betty Jon Satchwell Smith had Richard Thorp, III, just after Christmas, and is delighted that Elizabeth has a brother.

Jane Leighton Bailey Burts enjoys Raleigh and visits with Marilyn Shull Brown. Jane works at the Presbyterian Synod, as well as being a housewife. She says that Dena Fasul and Cordellia Scruggs have moved to Raleigh, and share an apartment.

Ruth Bennett Leach is enjoying Karen so much now—especially since her young daughter gave up the 2 AM feeding.

Bebe Daniel Mason will be in Charleston four years, until Loren finishes residency in Orthopedic surgery. She writes, "I never see any Salem girls out this way, so you know how much I enjoy the notes in the Bulletin."

Mary Lois James Hillard travels over the country with Chip. She was thrilled with a jaunt to Phoenix, and highly recommends marrying a traveling insurance man . . . Hila Moore DeSaussure reports a "glorious" trip from Fla. to N. C. in November. She and Hal visited with Salem friends, stopped at Salem, and even saw snow!

Faye McDuffie is now in Winston-Salem teaching first grade. She writes, "A friend and I drove my '62 Rambler 8300 miles from Anchorage to W. S. coming through Canada, to the World's Fair, and across the U. S. Stopped in Bethlehem, Pa. and stayed with the Sawyers for a week."

Iva Stinson has two daughters who are "into everything." She and Harold visit with Margaret and Bob Snow often, who have a new son.

Camille Suttle Smith says that Alex loves teaching at W&L, and that they both love Lexington, Va. Camille is doing welfare work part-time and is happy in the job.

Leading an "active" life, Anthea Taylor Tate writes, "besides two children and two dogs, I work at the clinic for Russell in the afternoons. And I have 2½ acres of tobacco to raise this summer, and about 30 head of cattle to check everyday."

Anne Wellesley Sprinkle has joined the Alester G. Furman Co. as Group Insurance Administrator in Greenville, S. C.

Don't forget to send Lucinda 50¢ if you want the postcards to continue. Her new address is Mrs. H. R. Denton, 625 Edmonston Dr., Rockville, Md.

Erwin Robbins Blackburn and Ed and baby Marion went to Rocky Mount in April, when Ed got out of service.

Martha McClure Hathaway, teaching 2nd grade in Boston, says there's no difference in Northern and Southern children. Kent got his law degree in June, 1962, passed the Mass. Bar, and has a Trust Tax job in a Boston bank. They hope to make their permanent home in the South.

Susan McIntyre Goodman says Johnny got his Master's in Business Administration at UNC last June, and now works for his father in Salisbury Lumber Co. She will enter WC UNC graduate school in June, '63.

Margaret MacQueen Grayson's husband gets his M.D. from Tulane in June. He hopes to intern at Duke. If so, Margaret will teach at UNC and continue work on her doctorate in Classics. She took a course in Greek on Plato at Tulane.

Miriam Joyner Burt's Joe is resident with Public Health Service Hospital in Norfolk. They've bought a house at Va. Beach. Their third daughter came Jan. 15, 1963.

Frankie Cunningham, who gets her Master's in Music in June from Syracuse University, gave an organ concert at Salem in April, when home for spring holiday. Her program was superb.

60 HARRIET DAVIS DANIEL
(Mrs. John W., III)
1822 Lynnwood Drive
Charlotte 9, N. C.

Joan Brook Troy is teaching math

and glee club in a Durham County high school. Her husband is an attorney with the law firm of Spears, Spears & Barnes. (Mr. Barnes is the husband of Salem alumna, Betty Lou Selig, x53.) I see other alumnae in our Durham Club, whose efficient president is Mary Louise Lineberger Allen.

Eva Jo Butler Daniel produced the first grandson in the Daniel family, to everyone's joy.

Joan Currie is working at the Methodist College in Fayetteville.

Harriet Davis Daniel has just moved to Burlington, N. C. (1328 Tucker St.) Send your news there.

Noel Hollingsworth McIntyre wrote from Germany: "We expect to be in Bad Sözl until March, 1964. Capt. Steve is with 10th Special Forces. Son Mac is 2½ and son Chris was born in Munich Feb. 7th. Love it here! Lots of skiing and snow—haven't seen the ground since November."

Connie McIntyre Hand says: "Lee got his Emory M.D. in June, '62 and is at Grady Hospital for internship and residency. We are very happy in Atlanta and working hard!"

Elizabeth McLean Brice's son, Franklin Bryan, Jr., will have a first birthday July 6.

61 SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
512 Westmont Drive
Fayetteville, N. C.

1st Reunion—June 3, 1963

The Alumnae Office needs to know what's cooking for reunion menu?

Jane Givens will marry med student William Pritchard Jordan, Jr. in the early summer . . . Marie Harris is engaged to Duke med student John Barbee . . . Cynthia Hyatt Kratt flew to Germany in Feb. to join Lt. Ted, who is stationed there.

Marji Jammer Mauzy is "at home" at 2313-C Cloverdale Ave., W-S . . . Suzanne Taylor Roecklein is teaching biology in Clinton high school, while Jon is in Officers Candidate School.

Sallie Savitz married Carl Garlington on May 4; will live in Tampa until he is transferred by Allis-Chalmers Co.

Douglas Abernathy Hollingsworth has built a new home in Lancaster, S. C. and had her second child in March.

62 AGNES SMITH
8905 Tolman Rd.,
Richmond 29, Va.

Shannon Smith Farrell's daughter, Molly, is the joy of her parents and grandparents.

Libby Hatley is writing her thesis on "The Poetry of Emily Dickinson" at Emory. She hopes to get a fellowship to continue toward her Ph.D. She and Elizabeth Smith find Atlanta an exciting place to live.

Steve Leshner's journalism talents have won him an award for a year of special study in Washington.

Carol Munroe enjoys work at Security Life & Trust in W-S . . . Sue Parham is home in Morganton until her June marriage to Donald James Gross, grad. student at UNC.

Ann Sellars, Nancy McCoy Rice and Eleanor Quick visited Salem in Feb. . . .

Sue Sample Bryan and Sturges spent March and April in Statesville, then Sturges began banker's training at Wachovia in Salisbury . . . Are Linda Smith Stedman and Robert still at Fort Rucker, Ala.? . . . Mary Ann Stallings teaches English and history in Lexington, N. C. High School.

Anne West, who became Mrs. Marvin Butler Bennett on April 13, continues as caseworker with Guilford County Welfare Dept.

Eleanor Powell is discovered as Mrs. Maxwell D. Lucas, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.

Lizbeth Rich married Rudolf Albert on April 13, and will live in Chapel Hill until he gets his M.D. degree in June, '64. She has enjoyed her work as physical therapist at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham.

Kay Packard and Randall are in Salonika, Greece. His work in radar installation for the Federal Elec. Corp., may take him all over the world. We hope Kay will write an article for the BULLETIN.

Virginia Sears is Mrs. James T. Byrd of Lincolnton, N. C.

Judy Shannon, after teaching in Ft. Lauderdale, plans graduate work this summer.

Margaret Carpenter graduates from Florida State in June. She did practice teaching in Tampa. We appreciate her comment: "I am proud to have been a student of Salem."

Correction—Robbie Spikes is not working, but attending Peace College in Raleigh.

Pierrette Players present Electra



ELECTRA, given in March, was designed and directed by Miss Barbara Battle. Musical direction was by Madeline Allen, '59, choreography by Sandra Kimbrell, '64, and costumes designed by our Hungarian student, Judit Magos.

The cast of 15 included five local men. Six students composed the Chorus of Mycenaean Women. *Electra* was played by freshman Mary Lucy Hudgens of Spartanburg, S. C., and *Clytemnestra* by senior Louisa Freeman of Columbia, S. C., president of Pierrettes. (Miss Freeman has been awarded an Emory University Fellowship of \$2700 for work toward a master's in French, with concentration on 20th century French drama.) Margaret Edwards, '65, of Kinston, was *Chrysothemis*.

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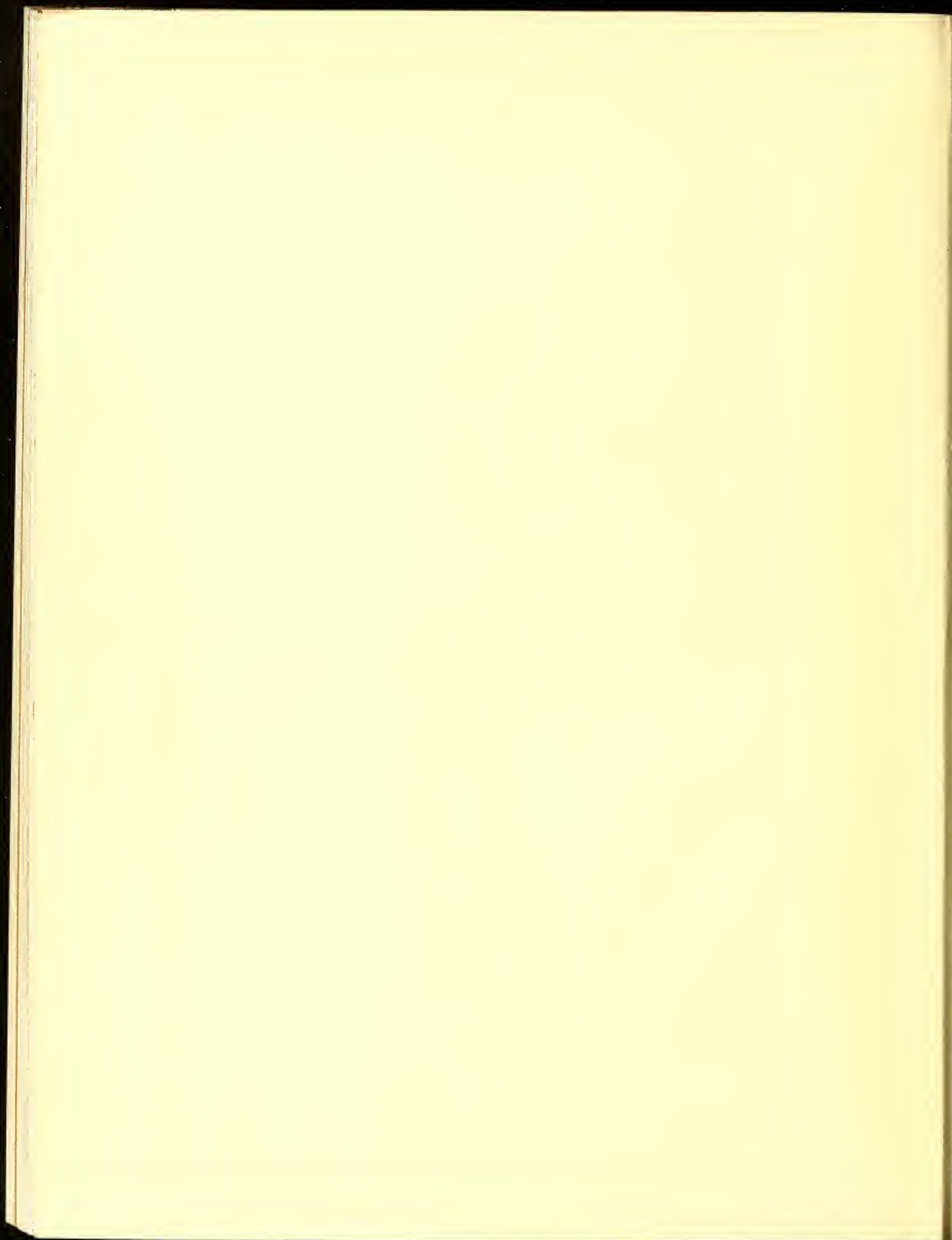
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