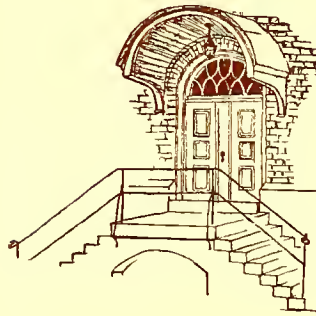


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FALL, 1963
ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

Salem College

BULLETIN



- Academic Accents — 1963-64
- Admission to College
- What Kind of Education for Women?
- Miracle on 75th Street
- Meet Your New Officers

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VOLUME 6
NUMBER 1

Salem College

BULLETIN

FALL — 1963

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE

VOL. 6 — No. 1

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Cover Girls

The first designated "Salem Scholars" are three freshmen, Class '67, recipients of scholarships which award the honor of this name as well as monetary aid. The scholarships are renewable annually depending upon their academic record. All three students plan to major in mathematics. They are Ann McNeill (alumnae daughter) of Elkin . . . Barbara Hooten of Fredericksburg, Va. . . . and Rebecca Scott of Winston-Salem.

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
EDITOR

Member of American Alumni Council

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Academic Accents of the New Year

By Dean Ivy M. Hixson

Fall fashions, academically speaking, are best previewed in the opening week — which for the year 1963-64 began on Friday the thirteenth with a total of 90 people making up the fall showing of Salem faculty and administrative officials. There are 63 full and part-time persons who teach college students in the classroom and in the studios; and those teaching include 31 men and 32 women, the equivalent of 45 full-time teachers for an enrollment of 500 students.

Fall accents among the faculty include the return of Mr. Sanders, who has completed the doctorate, and the return of Mr. Jordan and Mr. Shewmake. In 1963-64 Mr. Heide-mann, Dr. Paine, and Miss Samson will be absent on leave; and six faculty members at Salem will be devoting their free time to the completion of dissertations or other doctoral requirements. With the addition of a few new faculty, a few new courses, and a few new policies, the academic accents of the new year will be readily recognizable.

The arrival of 154 new students, the return of almost 300 "old" ones, and the registration of more than 50 special students forecast many accents for the fall semester; not until the end of the spring semester on May 31 will the full kaleidoscope of academic fashions of 1963-64 be fully known.

The new students bring a record of extensive reading from Salem's Reading List and reports indicate that more than half of them have spent many summer hours at the typewriter in preparation for the inevitable term papers. The academic accents of the class of 1967 seem numerous with emphasis on English, mathematics, history, music, sciences, and art. Interest in a teaching career is the accent of approximately half of the new students, while medical technology, biological research, social work, and a number of other professions seem also to be vocational goals.

Among the returning students the accent is strongest in English, history, economics-sociology, mathematics, French, and music. In the senior class of 92 members, the student teachers total 38; it is hoped that other degree candidates will be nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and that the accent will be on winning candidates. During the summer more than 150 students attended more than 50 different summer schools — another form of academic accent.

In the fall semester the strongest accent will be on Teacher Education, highlighted by a formal visit, October 20-23, of the Committee appointed by the State Department of Public Instruction to investigate Salem's new program in Teacher Education. In preparation the faculty worked throughout 1962-63 on its Self-Study Report on Teacher Education, a production of more than 300 pages describing, explaining, and demonstrating the new Program Approach. The curriculum underwent certain additions, deletions, and revisions as Education 200, a six-semester hour course, *Fine and Practical Arts*, came into being, supplanting separate courses in the areas and methods of art, music, and physical education for the elementary teacher. There has been expansion in Education 224,

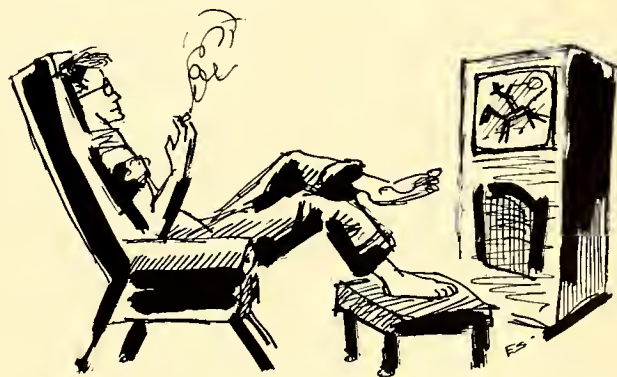
Techniques of Teaching in the Elementary School, revision in Education 210, *Children's Literature*, and the addition of Mathematics 20, *Elementary Number Theory and Sets*.

In various major departments numerous accents are evident. Art history now includes courses in Ancient, Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque Art, Modern Art, and American Art. The art major must complete a course in Graphics or in Ceramics before presenting the required senior exhibit. The Department of Classical Languages and Literature takes continued pride in the well-attended Greek course and in the added Latin courses. It is hoped that Salem can make a real contribution to the shortage of Latin teachers.

In Economics-Sociology more is demanded of the major and there is increasing accent on comparative economic systems, and on sociology courses concerned with juvenile delinquency, criminology, minority groups, and social welfare. In two of the most popular majors, English and History, the demand continues for a wide variety of courses, with Advanced Composition, American Literature, English History, Russian History, and Asian Studies, currently in high favor.

In pointing out the accents of other academic areas it must be noted that the lessened emphasis on Home Economics in high school has seemed to evoke less interest on the college level; a change in emphasis for the home economics major will undoubtedly result and already the faculty are studying possible changes. The area of mathematics continues to move at a pace too fast for all but Mr. Curlee and his colleagues. The freshman program includes Analytic Geometry and Calculus; and recently added courses are Linear Algebra, Number Theory, and Set Theory.

In the Department of Modern Languages the oral accent has been strengthened by the language laboratory in Main Hall; and in 1963-64 the qualified student may register for independent laboratory study in spoken French or in spoken Spanish. The final examination in these courses will very likely consist of a conversation in the



Art Professor Ed Shewmake's illustration of "How I Spent My Sabbatical Year" in Woodstock, N. Y. His cartoon however belies the fact that he did 100 paintings, thirty of which were displayed in the first art exhibit at Salem this fall.

language with the five members of the Modern Language Department. The summer purchase of 120 films and tapes of the Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc. will bring French into full fashion as first and second year students enjoy *Je parle français*.

In the field of Religion and Philosophy the current offering of three courses in Philosophy and the plan for new courses in Religion in the second semester should give emphasis to a department that does not have its full share of majors. Through the Biology and the Chemistry departments students majoring in biology or in chemistry find excellent opportunities for the accents of graduate study, teaching, research, or medical technology.

In the School of Music the students who complete majors are producing a fine record of continued study in graduate and professional schools. There is a stronger accent on keyboard skills, dictation, and sight-singing, and there are wider offerings in music literature and in Church Literature. The fact that six organs are used for organ practice makes evident the interest in this area of music. In 1963-64 the music student may even add the accent of flute! How great is the need for the new Fine Arts Building!

Through appropriate faculty committees the accents for the new year will continue to focus on the superior student and at the same time on those individuals who have not yet given sufficient accent to their academic programs. In 1963-64 the student body includes three freshman "Salem Scholars" selected by the Committee on Admissions for highest academic potentiality; it also includes senior scholars who have enrolled for Honors Work in their major field. The Senior Seminars, now offered in most of the departments, give accent to the total major field and culminate in comprehensive examinations. On the other hand, a system of academic probation—based on the quality point ratio of each semester—becomes effective in 1963-64 as a means of both encouraging and warning those students whose academic potentiality has not yet been sufficiently accented.

May the academic fashions of Salem in 1963-64 give continued emphasis to the varied and significant accents that offer the individual student "enrichment for a useful life, intellectually, vocationally, culturally, morally, physically, and spiritually."

New Faculty

Three new faculty members are Dr. Margaret Weitzner, assistant professor of modern languages, Mr. Donald E. McLeod, assistant professor of biology, and Mr. Errol MacGregor Clauss, instructor in history.

Three temporary faculty substitutes this year are Mrs. Blevyn H. Wheeler in English for Dr. Stephen Paine; Mrs. George H. Horne in piano for Professor Hans Heidemann; and Mrs. Betty J. Crossley in school music and musicology for Professor June Samson.

Two new part-time instructors are Mrs. Marilyn Stowers in education and James E. Burgess in sociology.

The Freshman Class of '67

By Edith A. Kirkland, Director of Admissions

The Class of 1967 is made up of 140 healthy, attractive, and wise students from 15 states and 4 foreign countries (Brazil, Colombia, Greece, and England). They are the products of 70 public high schools and 20 private schools in which approximately 65% ranked in the upper fifth or higher of their respective classes.

This group has the distinction of having achieved the most impressive over-all scores on the College Boards of any previous freshman class, and according to the tests results, sound preparation is indicated in the areas of English, social studies, and science. There is also an increase in the number of possible math majors and the promise of greater proficiency in classical and modern languages.

This year's freshman class has a lion's share of valedictorians, salutatorians, student government officers, class presidents, annual and newspaper editors, cheerleaders, athletes, musicians, Honor Society and FTA members. There are those described by their school counselors as being "outstanding" leaders, "faithful, effective" followers, "co-operative, but retiring," "poised and energetic," "usually purposeful," "strongly motivated," "concerned for others," "self-centered," "highly imaginative," "very factual". They are of assorted shapes, sizes, hair-dos, and skirt lengths.

Fourteen religious denominations are represented in the group, and 44 of its members proudly proclaim their Salem "ancestry." Many were engaged in various types of volunteer work in their home communities, some attended Girls' State, a few traveled or studied in foreign countries, and most of them share the common bond of having Salem as their first college choice.

We shall follow with great interest the progress of one freshman who was so attracted to Salem in her junior year that she sold her beloved saddle horse in order to give more time to improving her high-school grades. This is indicative of the spirit and enthusiasm with which these normal, wholesome, and intelligent young women from New England to the Deep South are already making their presence known on campus in the best Salem tradition.

The Piedmont University Center

This is a recently incorporated agency for sixteen institutions in the Piedmont area of North Carolina built upon the concept of inter-institutional cooperation.

Its purpose is to help member colleges in such projects as sharing Visiting Scholars, Artists and Lecturers, sponsoring faculty research and library affairs, and arranging for cooperative professorships. These benefits may be achieved with greater economy and effectiveness through the Center organization.

The Piedmont Center opened its office in Winston-Salem in March, 1963, with Dr. Alvin R. Keppel as its first executive director.

Admission to College . . . *A Knotty Problem*

Director Kirkland Suggests Plan of Approach

The current agitation of parents over the difficulty of having their children accepted by the colleges of their choice is by no means a one-sided problem. Colleges are genuinely distressed, not only by the fears and pressures which are becoming increasingly present in the approach of parents and students to the matter of college admission, but also by the needless number of applications which end in rejection. A considerable reduction could be realized in the percentage of students failing to be admitted to one or more colleges if there was greater understanding of the importance of proper planning preparation, and selection at the high school level.

The Admissions Office has been asked to lend a helping hand to Salem alumnae who are, or will be, concerned with this complex problem. We outlined a few suggestions which we hope will be of assistance to some in unraveling the Gordian knot of college admission for both sons and daughters.

(1) Encourage your child to begin an early study of the unit and entrance-test requirements of the colleges in which she thinks she may be interested. Because admission policies and procedures undergo frequent revision, such requirements should be reviewed each year in order that high school subjects may be chosen accordingly.

(2) See to it that your child takes strong academic courses from grades 9 through 12, selected from the areas of English, classical and/or modern languages, mathematics, laboratory sciences, and social studies.

(3) Check on the type of entrance tests (ACT, CEEB, etc.) required and on the recommended times for taking them. An increasing number of colleges now specify the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests of the College Board. In most cases the SAT should be taken in December and the Achievement Tests in January of the senior year; Early Decision candidates are usually requested to fulfill these requirements in March and May of their junior term. The testing factor in college admission makes it feasible to include language and mathematics courses (advanced, if possible) in the eleventh and twelfth-grade programs.

(4) Set up a daily schedule for a definite number of uninterrupted hours of study — no radio, TV, or telephone calls allowed! One of the most important steps your daughter can take toward making a satisfactory adjustment to college, is to develop the habit of putting first things first.

(5) Restrain your child from engaging in too many extracurricular activities. Reasonable participation is desirable, but the number of activities in which she becomes involved should be governed somewhat by her academic achievement.

(6) Encourage your daughter to read as much as possible; recommended book lists will be supplied by high schools and many colleges. Summer reading is a must!

(7) Take your daughter to visit one or two of the

colleges in which she has expressed interest, if she does not seem to understand the importance of working up to her full academic capacity. Even the busiest of college admissions officers welcome the opportunity to explain the necessity of serious, consistent scholastic endeavor at the secondary level.

(8) Do not make the mistake of setting your heart on a college for which your daughter is not adequately prepared. No matter how "well rounded" your child may be, all admissions committees will be primarily concerned with her ability to meet the demands of the faculty of the institution involved. Maintaining this policy is essential to a candidate's happiness and success in college and it would be unfair and unrealistic for her application to be considered on any other basis.

Untangling the knotty problem of college admission can be accomplished with much greater ease if parents, students, and high schools pull together in mutual understanding and effort. Such planning and cooperation may not always result in the student's acceptance by the college of her first choice, but her chances for favorable consideration by other (and perhaps more suitable) institutions will be greatly increased. In our opinion, there will always be a college eager to welcome the student who earnestly seeks to further her education and who can present documentary evidence that her previous efforts have been directed toward this goal.

The Governor's School

News of North Carolina's unique summer school for gifted high school boys and girls has had nationwide coverage in the press and on TV. The idea which originated with Governor Terry Sanford and his education staff, was endorsed by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation and supplemented by an equal amount from Winston-Salem sources which provided the estimated cost of \$450,000 for three summer sessions in 1963-64-65. Thus Salem's campus was chosen as the place for this exciting experiment.

Four hundred teen-agers were carefully selected from the thousands of students nominated by N. C. high schools. The integrated group included 20 Negro students.

An excellent faculty of 27 was augmented by visiting specialists in education during the eight-week session. There were eleven fields from which each student chose a major concentration. The opportunity to learn of art, music, drama, dance, literature, mathematics or science was a stimulating challenge. No credit was given; learning for learning's sake was a rewarding process.

The experience — which was free to all students — was approached with enthusiasm and appreciation. They respected Salem properties and cooperated in the rules and regulations. Their humor was expressed in their theme song "We Is Gifted" — a self-styled parody.

AWARDS

. . . at Commencement

Twenty-two students and one faculty member received awards of \$1,425, of which the Alumnae Association provides \$1,125 yearly.

The H. A. Pfohl Awards (for character and influence) went to Mrs. Lucile Vest Scott, faculty and alumna, and to Virginia Anderson, '63.

The Gordon Gray Award to the sophomore with the highest average went to Jerry Gale Johnson, '65.

The Mollie Cameron Tuttle Award of the Class of '46 goes to the junior with the highest average in home economics, Marsha Paisley, '64.

The 20 President's Prizes were won by 18 students, two of whom received two each. These are judged by the faculty in each department for academic achievement. Nine seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen were the recipients.

Seniors: Virginia Anderson, Rebecca Boswell, May Brawley, Dean Major Clifford, Margaret Farrow, Louisa Freeman (2), Barbara Kay Long, Marsha Ray, Carroll Roberts.

Juniors: Nancy Marie Knott and Mary Stuart Rosenblatt.

Sophomores: Betty Bullard, Catherine Hubbard, Jerry Gale Johnson (2).

Freshmen: Mary Dameron, Dorothy Girling, Margaret Persons and Gretchen Wampler.

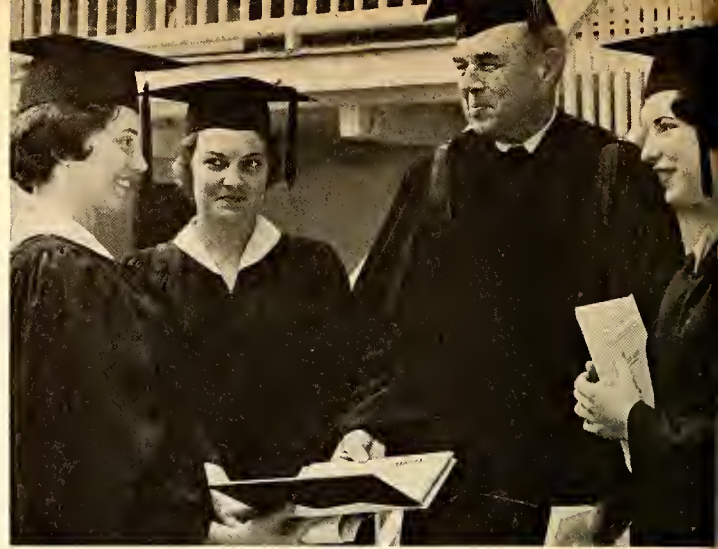
The Katharine Rondthaler Awards — engraved silver trays — were given in Art to Martha Jo Phifer Patton, '63; in Music to Mattie Gay Lee, '63; and in Creative Writing to Olivia Sowers, '64. Fifty-four entries from 27 students were judged in the 1963 competition in these three fields.

Certificates were awarded to the two foreign students on Hattie M. Strong Scholarships — Sara Di Stefano from Italy and Hungarian-born Judit Magos from Switzerland.

Ten seniors taking comprehensive examinations in five departments received "Superior" rating. These were: in English — Rebecca Boswell, Linda Wall Combs, Marsha Ray and Lucy Lane Riddle. In French, Louisa Freeman. In History, Jacquelyn Barker and Dean Major Clifford. In Mathematics, Martha Still. In Spanish, Julia Summerell and Helen E. Ward.

Merit Awards in the 300 entries in the annual Atlantic Monthly Contest were received by Marsha Ray, '63, and Frances Bailey, '64.

A Graduate Fellowship from Emory University was given to Louisa Freeman, '63.



1963 "Magna Cum Laude graduates: Dean Major Clifford, Louisa Freeman and Judy Summerell with Dr. Alvin R. Keppel, Director of Piedmont University Center.

The Class of '63

In 1963 eighty-one students received Salem degrees, three *magna cum laude* and five *cum laude*. In the group were eight married students, eleven alumnae daughters and four sisters of alumnae.

Mothers of the alumnae daughters are — Ruth Reeves Wilson, '23 (deceased) . . . Sara Bell Major, '28 . . . Margaret Vaughn Summerell, '29 . . . Josephine Cummings Higgins . . . Ross Walker Peebles, '30 . . . Laila Wright Smith, '30 . . . Margaret Siewers Turner, '32 . . . Sara Stevens Glenn, '37 . . . Georgia Goodson Saunders, '37 . . . Billie Strowd Johns, x'37 . . . and Betsy Fearing Gilliam, x'39.

Alumnae Sisters are : Cecelia Black Corbett, '57 . . . Ellen Summerell Mack, x'57 and Anne Summerell, '59 . . . Betsy Smith Menefee, '58 . . . Peggy Huntley Bossong, '60.

Eight Honor Graduates

Magna cum laude graduates were: Dean Major Clifford, Louisa Freeman and Julia Summerell.

Cum laude was achieved by May Brawley, Mrs. Linda Wall Combs, Marsha Ray, Martha Still and Sara Glenn Williams.

Graduation Outdoors

Graduation exercises were outdoors for the first time at the seniors' request. They took place in front of the Laura Lash Gilmer Science Building, where the tree-shaded area provided an attractive setting.

The Commencement address was given by Dr. Alvin R. Keppel, executive director of the Piedmont University Center recently located in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Keppel told the graduates — "This is your great commission — to translate into productive and worthy living that which your baccalaureate degree certifies that you have learned — remembering that morality makes a people strong; self-discipline makes a people free; and devotion to God makes a people great."

The Class Gift of '63 was money for the cornerstone of the new Fine Arts Building.

What Kind of Education for Women?

(Quotes from President Gramley's speech at opening Convocation)

In this period of ferment and rapid change increasing headaches and heartaches lie ahead unless people prepare *educationally* for the evolving future. Present patterns of change affect the economic system, the educational complex, racial relationships, church life, fiction, entertainment media, and morals and manners.

Five observations I would make are these:

That we in America are in the midst of our second great industrial revolution, a revolution based on accelerated conquest of the laws of nature through science and technology and therefore more drastic than the first industrial revolution. It is moving so fast that some observers say the body of scientific knowledge doubles every twenty years.

That changes are moving at a heightened tempo to the extent, as Margaret Mead puts it, that no one dies any more in the world in which he was born.

That we in the United States are an affluent society, sufficiently well fixed financially that no one anymore need suffer from hunger and destitution.

That advances in medical science are increasing the life span to such an extent that not only is the national economy affected but the psychological and other needs of our aging population are a challenge to all of us.

The fifth observation is that women, who face a life expectancy of better than three score years and ten, need more than husband and children if they are to find fulfillment as persons in this changing civilization.

As you well know, there is considerable furore and ferment these days about education in America. The objective of all the voices and all the furore and all the ferment is to improve the quality of education in America and to extend the opportunity to more people. And in the process, actually, the present system and philosophy of American education generally, and of American higher education in particular, are being challenged.

This is so because, basically, the system we now have is inadequate to meet the needs of the affluent and the less affluent, the whites and the Negroes, the men and the women in the changing society of which we are a part.

We at Salem are particularly concerned about education of and for women. Conferences have been held and books written about this matter and there are two divergent viewpoints. One is that education for women should be designed and tailored to meet women's needs as wives and mothers. This implies that women are intellectually inferior to men and that a woman's identity is fixed solely by her biology. Too many women have accepted this viewpoint. With their household workday shortened by labor-saving

appliances, too many women have too much free time on their hands without the educational background to fill profitably these empty hours.

As Betty Freedan says in her recent book, *The Feminine Mystique*: "American women no longer know who they are. They are sorely in need of a new image to help them find their identity... they look for the image they will no longer take from their mothers."

It is true that women comprise about one-third of our labor force. But too many women do not aspire to be physicians, college teachers, lawyers, engineers, architects, research chemists.

Someone has asked: Should women be in science? The obvious answer is that women should not be in science any more than men should be. Only scientists should be in science.

Ruth Hill Useem says: "In our complex, automated, highly organized society the labeling role of "Female" or "Male" is a luxury we can no longer afford."

"A young woman, in order to validate her womanhood, feels pressured to choose marriage and not an occupation." This is the case too often with young women in college despite the fact that the odds are that both young women and young men eventually will be married and, in the future which lies ahead, both will be employed, the women in the early years and then again after the children have gone off to school, and the men, hopefully, all of the time.

The second viewpoint about education for women is that women should be subjected to as rigorous an education in academic subject matter as men. Both women and men *are persons first intellectually*—then male and female.

My main point is that women who are qualified and able should pursue a sound education just as vigorously as qualified men should do so. In a time when there are not enough qualified men to fill the requirements of our changing society, we are wasting our talented, educated women because too many of them surrender educational, vocational and professional objectives immediately upon falling in love.

There is little in Salem's curriculum which caters to women as women. Rather, the offerings are directed at the minds of persons in a solid, substantial, liberal arts way.

I am proud of the charm, the poise and the femininity of the Salem students, but I am most zealous for the education and enrichment of your minds. The only real point in educating you is to educate you to the limit of your ability. If you do not work for the *best* use of your mind, you are not working for the use of your mind at all.

Meet Your New Officers



MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES, '22

PRESIDENT

Our vivacious Madame President has as hobbies gardening, cultivating English boxwoods, and traveling with husband Lyman. She has been organist in Baptist and Presbyterian churches in Rocky Mount, and is a vice-regent of DAR, treasurer of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, financial adviser to the Sub-Deb Club, and parliamentarian of the Woman's Club.



EVELYN DAVIS DUNN, '28

VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. James B. Dunn has one son, James, Jr., 27. For three years she has been in charge of Salem clubs and areas. She has been regent of DAR Chapter, Delray Beach, Fla., and of the Palm Beach Daughters of America Colonists. She has held state offices in both of these.



MYRA DICKSON MYERS, '50

VICE-PRESIDENT

Myra is chairman of Student-Alumnae activities, and past president of Winston-Salem Alumnae Club. She has served on the Board of Salem's Friends of the Library, and on W-S Symphony Guild Board. She and husband, Earle, a physicist with Bell Laboratories, have three young children, Steve, Laura and John.

These Officers are Serving You . . . Won't You serve Salem with your contribution?

MARY NORRIS COOPER, '31

VICE-PRESIDENT

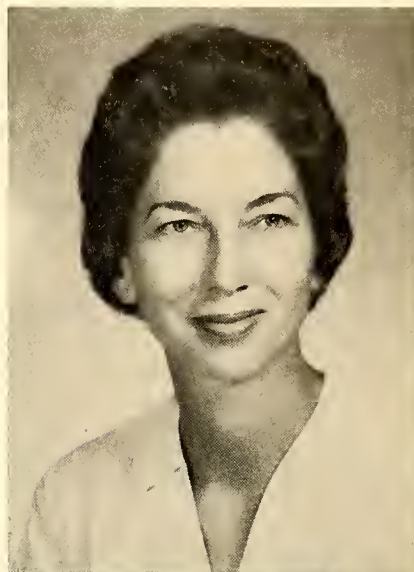
Our 3rd VP is in charge of our Constitution and By Laws revision. Her husband is a doctor in Durham. Her son Carl is a Presbyterian minister in McLean, Va., and daughter Doris is a Salem junior. Mary is a sustaining member of the Junior League and on the Boards of the N. C. Symphony and Halcyon Literary Club.



MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE, '39

SECRETARY

Dr. Lane is assistant professor at UNC School of Education. She has served on the Board of Stewards of the University Methodist Church, and with PTA and Y-Teens. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi. She is the mother of a daughter, Mary Ellen, a high school senior, and the widow of Thomas A. Lane.



PAGE DANIEL HILL, '48

TREASURER AND CHAIRMAN OF THE ALUMNAE FUND

Page is on the Board of Directors of W-S Junior League and Chairman of its Adult Handicapped program, co-sponsored with the City Recreation Department. She is active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Dorcas circle, and PTA. Husband Fred Hill is with Reynolds Tobacco Company. Their four daughters are Alice, 14, Christy, 13, Susan, 11, and Sally, 2.



The above are six of the ten-member Executive Committee of our Board of Directors. The other four members are Alumnae Trustees, E. Sue Cox Shore, '41 and Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Sara Slawter Sugg, '48, and Director of Alumnae Affairs, Lelia Graham Marsh.

We point with PRIDE to . . .

Marion Norris Grabarek, '42, of Durham.

Life has changed for the Grabarek family since May 18 when Wense was elected Mayor of Durham. All of us feel the responsibility of this position but also enjoy social activities such as lunching with the Governor and his wife, meeting Jock ("Tarzan") Mahoney, many delightful dinners and other official occasions.

We feel that our time belongs to the citizens of Durham, and frequently I can relieve the pressure on Wense by receiving and conveying messages. Other than keeping the social calendar straight, my chief usefulness is to serve as a sounding board for Wense's views. He wants me to add — for Salem readers — how very much he values a woman's opinion.

Our children have accepted an attitude of civic awareness with the possible exception of David, the youngest. When his Daddy told him he would have to behave himself especially now, David stated fervently, "I wish you had never run!" Understandably David is the obvious one in the picture.

Wense has begun his term as mayor at a very serious and critical time in Durham's history, and we pray God's guidance for him.

NORWOOD DENNIS GRINALDS, '60, spent the first year of married life in England, while her husband, Lieut. John Grinalds of the U. S. Marines, a Rhodes Scholar, completed his degree at Brasenose College of Oxford University. The newlyweds kept house at "Manor Pierce," Combe, some miles from Oxford. British-American friendship was cemented by their wholehearted participation in Combe village life as well as in the scholarly contacts of Oxford. Flowers, fruits and vegetables were frequent gifts from the villagers, and Norwood and her neighbors exchanged recipes. Many a southern dish from Macon, Georgia, is now being served at a Combe table.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by inviting the nine other U. S. lieutenants at Oxford to dinner and fun in the American tradition — which may have surprised the Combe residents. Norwood and John were often entertained at formal and informal University affairs by the masters and dons in the best British tradition.

The Grinalds covered the British Isles in holiday travels, and their memories are filled with historical and literary associations of places and persons in England, Scotland and Wales. Their trips to the Continent were also extensive and rewarding.

Now at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, they are happily barrack-bound by a baby, who made parents of them in October.

SALEM PERSONNEL contributed to the successful operation of Laurel Ridge Moravian Camp in its fourth season, summer, 1963. The Camp, one of the finest in



Lisa, John, David and Marion Norris Grabarek, '42; Bob and His Honor, Wense Grabarek.

facilities and natural beauty, is just off the Blue Ridge Parkway near Laurel Springs, North Carolina.

On a staff of 25, Mary Curtis Wrike Gramley's husband, "Digs", served as manager. Curt enjoyed several weeks at Camp, before going to Graham for the birth of their second daughter, Dale Louise. Eleanor Fishel Johnson's husband, Burke, was assistant manager. One of his jobs was moving truckloads of beds from Clewell, given by Salem to the Camp, as Clewell Dorm now has new beds along with new floors and fresh paint. Burke helped in closing Camp and arrived home in time for the birth of their daughter.

Margaret Siewers Turner's son Charles was on the maintenance squad.

Anne Tesch was registrar and Margaret Higgins, daughter of Josephine Cummings Higgins, directed crafts and camping aspects of the program. Sarah Vance Binkley, Margaret Persons and Faye McDuffie were among the counselors and instructors.

THE SALEMITE, student weekly newspaper, received a first-class rating for the past two years from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

SWANNANOA BROWER HADLEY of Mount Airy, N. C. is now in her 100th year, having been born May 21, 1864. She graduated at Salem in 1890 — older than her classmates, as her education had been interrupted for health reasons. Her three daughters also hold Salem degrees: Sallie Hadley Yokley, '12 . . . Lucy Hadley Cash, '14 . . . "Jamie" Hadley Smith, '15.

MARY FRIES BLAIR, 1889 graduate and 1890 post graduate (one of eight to receive Salem's first B.A. degree), is thought to be the only living graduate of the class of 1889. After a long illness, she celebrated her 90th birthday on July 9, 1963 at her yearly birthday party.

(Continued on Page 10)

Miracle on 75th Street

Marianne Everett, '46

I was visiting in Woodstock, New York, when I first heard there was a need for more nursery schools in that state. I decided to place a call to a friend who had lived in New York City all her life, whose children had attended the city's private schools. My question was, "What is the need for more nursery schools in New York City?" She had a definite opinion. "Don't do it — we have been trying to start one for four years!"

That was all I needed to know. There *was* a need, and I had the educational experience and degrees necessary to meet this need. But what were the particular problems that had made such a venture seem so impossible for four years? My friend told of the stringent regulations of the City Building and Health Departments and the high cost of meeting their requirements. As she recited the long list of problems and difficulties, I listened gratefully. She was telling me exactly where to begin.

When I appeared in New York City a few days later, my friend was incredulous. "What makes you think you can start a nursery school here when prominent business men have not been able to do it?" I had three simple answers: years of experience in teaching, a Master's degree in Early Childhood Education, and, most important of all, faith. I said to myself and to others, "If it is right, there will be a way."

The way did open step by step. There were indeed problems — everything from the City Building Department to the Electricians' Union. Every word my friend had uttered was true. In New York City, in order to have a place for children to play, one is required to install fluorescent lighting, air conditioning, and reinforced beams under the floor. Before one can think of these renovations, one must find thirty square feet of indoor space per child! In the past years I have learned as much about school architecture as I had learned previously about education.

In the thick of the problems I learned a valuable lesson, one that has made the founding of the school an exciting personal adventure. I learned to look for the good, to go forward expecting good. This changed the focus from problems to solutions. Indeed, each day seemed to bring some solution to unravelling of a knotty problem. It was thrilling, and others caught the spark. One Sunday afternoon in cold, impersonal New York City, fifteen friends came to paint, saw and hammer. We had just a few days to get the school ready for the first children.

The school opened in April of 1960 with ten children. Eighteen months later, we had 125 children and a staff of twenty. New Yorkers had begun calling it "The Miracle on 75th Street." It all began in a garden apartment with extra-large rooms, in a building ideally located, with a landlord who wanted to get rid of the tenants upstairs! I guaranteed we could arrange this, and we might then take the additional space and expand the school. We did this our second year. The premises are now three times the original size. We have classrooms in two buildings and a long garden between them. We are negotiating the pur-

chase of an adjoining building where we will locate the offices, an extensive library, meeting rooms, and new space for indoor dancing classes.

All classes are small — 12 to 20 children — with two teachers in each class. Each group covers approximately six months in age span (i.e., young threes, older threes, etc.). Children whose date of birth prevents them from entering first grade are included in a more challenging program than the usual Kindergarten, a "Junior First Grade." The children come for a half-day only. Therefore, each class room is used twice daily. Teachers may instruct either half-day or full-time.

The Everett School was the first private nursery school in New York City to have a salary commensurate with the top public school systems in the area. All our Head Teachers have specialized study and degrees in Early Childhood Education, with at least five holding Master's degrees. Each year I conduct a special training course for Apprentice Teachers.

The success of the school can be attributed to the quality of its education. During the first year The Everett School was placed at the top of the list of Nursery-Kindergarten Schools recommended by many of New York's leading private schools. The help and support of established educators in the city has been invaluable. Our best advertisements have been pleased parents of pre-schoolers. They often say they see in their children the results of the kind of education for which we stand, and they become enthusiastic supporters of the school in the community.



Marianne Everett, '46, Founder and Director of The Everett School in New York City.

I have definite convictions about the importance of Early Childhood Education. Fathers who visit the school ask, "Do they just play — or do you teach them something?" The answer is "YES, they play, and YES, we teach them something." We are using some Montessori-derived materials and other materials from France and England for developing number concepts and early reading and writing. Where pre-schoolers are involved, such learning must always be done in an atmosphere of play and with very careful attention to the individual child's interest and readiness. Our school is offering research fellowships to a local university so that we may learn more about the intellectual development of very young children. This is one of the primary interests of educators today. I feel we must build all such new knowledge on the foundation of sound "learning through play" methods seen in good nursery schools of the past, combining the best of the old and the best of the new.

It is particularly important for children who live in the city to have good nursery-kindergarten experience. The confines of a city apartment and park do not always provide the combination of freedom and guidance, friends and play equipment so needed by young children. The school seeks to meet this need in New York City. It provides an environment where the young child learns to feel safe and unafraid, to take responsibility, to consider the rights of others. The child develops confidence from learning new skills and from increasing his knowledge of the real world around him.

This type of learning takes place only under the guidance of specially trained teachers. Our teachers carefully plan their program to include experiences in art, literature, music (singing and dancing), social studies and dramatic play. The classes, even three year olds, are taken on many field trips into the community. Last year these included New York harbor and a heliport. Our gardens are filled with play equipment for large-muscle development which gives a young child confidence.

Our extensive readiness program includes the newest methods in building teaching number concepts, pint-sized science experiments, and reading readiness according to the ability of the individual child. Future learning has its foundations in the formative years from three to five.

We select our pupils carefully trying to keep a balance of background. Each year we give several thousand dollars worth of scholarships. To provide these and to support our research projects and in-service training of Apprentice Teachers, parents have established "The Friends of The Everett School." Through funds donated we have been able to have in the school children from other countries and cultures. In the first three years, we have had forty children from France, Italy, Hungary, England, Lebanon, Russia, Greece, China, Japan, Switzerland and countries of South America. Among our Apprentice Teachers have been girls from Holland, Iran, Turkey and Switzerland. Next year we will have two fully certified Head Teachers from England.

In order to found the school soundly, we have sought the cooperation of the New York State authorities. The Everett School is now chartered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. We have an Advisory Board of prominent New Yorkers, most of whom are parents of children in the School. Their wise counsel

and assistance has been exceedingly helpful. Without the support and advice of countless individuals the School would never have come into being. My gratitude to them all is unbounded. If only they could see the happy faces of the 315 children who have benefited from this new nursery-kindergarten school in its first three years!

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

(Continued from Page 8)

ELIZABETH MARX, '31, head of Colegio Moravo School in Bluefields, Nicaragua, received the honorary doctor of humanities degree from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. in May for 23 years service as educator and missionary in Nicaragua.

DR. GUNILLA GRABERGER, x'53, pediatrician in Upsala, Sweden, is in the University Hospital clinic of infectious diseases. She spent last Christmas in Ethiopia. A new Volkswagen will take her on her next holiday. Gunilla was at Salem 1951-52 as a Swedish student on a Strong Scholarship.

GERALDINE MCILROY, '60, continues with the Juilliard Opera Workshop and with a church choir. She received favorable comment in OPERA NEWS and SATURDAY REVIEW for her role in the American premiere of Hindemith's "The Long Christmas Dinner", based on a Thornton Wilder story. Six performances were given by the workshop, four in New York and two in Washington, and well praised.

ELIZABETH HATLEY, '62, has a fellowship for Ph.D. work at Emory University, where she received an M.A. in English in June.

ELIZABETH HOLT SMITH, '62, completed her M.S. in mathematics at Emory in June.

STEVE LESHER, '62, is one of 16 "Congressional Fellows" chosen by the American Political Science Association to spend ten months in Washington observing our lawmakers and reporting on Congress. A married newspaperman with a family, Steve also achieved a Salem degree.

THE CLASS OF '13 is praised in print for its 50th Reunion gift of \$2,096 to the Lehman Chair of Literature.

TONI GILL HORTON, '57, represented Salem at the installation of Vanderbilt University's Chancellor, George A. Heard in September.

ALICE GOOGE BAUER, '37, represented Salem at the inauguration of the president of Waynesburg College, West Va...and MARY ELLEN BYARD THATCHER, '45, at Georgia Tech's 75th anniversary convocation.

New Officers and New Trustees

At 77th Annual Meeting on June 1, 1963 announcement was made of the election by mail ballot of Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35, of Greensboro, N. C., as Alumnae Trustee to serve 1963-66 on the College Board of Trustees.

Alumnae Association Officers elected for 1963-65 were:

President, Maggie May Jones, '22 of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Second Vice President, Myra Dickson Myers, '53, of Winston-Salem; Secretary, Mary Turner Willis Lane, '39, of Chapel Hill.



CLASS OF 1938 —
AT 25th REUNION
IN JUNE, 1963

First row, left to right:

Ruth Dickieson Boyd
Louise Grunert Leonard
Christel Cates Crews
Elizabeth Huband Leonard
Florence Joyner Bowen
Louise Frazier Ryan

Second row:

Emma Louise Noell
Lois Morgan Johnson
Eleanor Matheson Joyner
Sara Stevens Duncan
Mary McColl Lynch

Third row:

William Wyatt
Virginia Lee Cowper
Jeanette Knox Fulton
Mr. Roy Campbell

Silver Overtones . . . 25th Reunion -- Class of '38

(Florence Joyner Bowen, president, —speaker on Alumnae Day, June 1, 1963)

Remembering the nautical theme of our 1938 annual as we were launched upon the sea of life, I searched for an appropriate sea poem to use today. "Sea Fever." I thought — No, Masfield has the sailor running away from reunions. Well then, Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" — Horrors! Not "Twilight and Evening Bell" at our twenty-fifth! Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" — "Ancient" — that would never do. I must seek a younger poet. So I turned to my creative writing files and found a poem composed by "Chuck," a seventh grade pupil, which I dedicate to this reunion of the Class of 1938.

Gift From the Sea

*The sea is an endless conveying machine,
It brings up shells of aquamarine.
A shell is thrown upon the sand,
And picked up by a little hand.*

*A driftwood splinter floats along,
A crab scuttles by, doing no wrong.
When I for a good time go to the sea,
I always bring back a memory.*

Since Salem preceded our 25 years of sailing, many of our memories are anchored to this peaceful shore. We were a class of 56 graduates who were sobered by the depression, scattered by a world war, separated from husbands and loved ones, and then expected to return and rebuild. Even today our addresses are in 15 states and we have a hard time feeling united. Two boys, now men of distinction, received Salem degrees with us; Dr. Frank Carter Campbell, Musicologist in New York, and William Wyatt, a headmaster at Virginia Episcopal School for Boys in Lynchburg.

There will be driftwood splinters of memory floating back all day: the silver tone of the bell, the flower in Dr. Rondthaler's buttonhole, Mrs. Rondthaler's "Now, Girls!", the creaking stairs to the old library, our lavender-and-white gym suits, Dr. Ancombe's broken stick story, and the May Pole dance in the Dell. We will recall our faculty: Miss Lawrence, Dr. Wenhold, Dean Vardell, Dr. Smith, Dr. Downs, Mr. Higgins, Miss Stockton, Mrs. Meinung, Miss Best, Mrs. Swedenberg; and we will see Mr. Campbell, to whom our annual was dedicated. We will remember Virginia Lee Cowper's beauty as May Queen. Memories of our own graduation day will swirl around us as we leave Memorial Hall.

Another Salem girl, my grandmother for whom I am named, summed it up many years before I was born. At the end of her stay at Salem Academy in the years 1871-1875, she wrote in her diary:

"Everyone left around noon, some of the girls laughing, some crying, knowing that the Salem part of their lives was over. I was standing in an empty hall by a window. I was crying and a teacher asked: "What's the matter, Floy?" I said, 'I'm leaving for good, and I have been so happy here.'"

That Salem girl carried away more than a memory. She carried away a way of life; and so did we, Salem girls, so did we!

Class Notes

1895 RUBY SYDNOR SPAINHOUR
May 9, 1963

1897 FAN MOYE TARKENTON
Aug. 19, 1963

1898 MARY ELLEN LYBROOK
Aug. 20, 1963

1898 ANNIE S. PAYNE MITCHELL
Feb. 7, 1963

1901 MARGARETTE HANES OLD
Sept. 17, 1963

1905 JERUSHA SHERROD FLEMING
June 16, 1963

NECROLOGY

1907 ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN
Sept. 11, 1963

1907 ALICE AYCOCK POE
Sept. 26, 1963

1914 SUDIE SELF BATTING
May 1, 1963

1914 JULIA CRAWFORD STECKEL
Sept. 16, 1963

1925x ESTHER EFIRD WOOD
Sept. 18, 1963

Academy SUE SHEETZ SNOW
May 1, 1963

MISS ELLA WEINLAND, who for twelve years, 1924-36, was a secretary in the music department and in the library, died October 3, 1963 at age 97 in Lakeland, Florida. Her interest in Salem was constant. Students in these years will note her passing with regret.

03 Annie Vest Russell
3032 Rodman St.,
Washington 8, D. C.

The four at Salem for 60th Reunion accepted as class officers: President and Correspondent, Annie Vest Russell . . . Vice President, Carrie Ogburn Grantham . . . Fund Agent, Susie Nunn Hines . . . Secretary-Treasurer, Leila Vest Russell. We were happy to have Susie's husband, Rhoten Hines, with us for Alumnae Day events.

We recalled Lucy Reavis Meinung's gift of yellow roses at 50th Reunion, and were sorry that health kept her from being with us. We missed Mary Woods Means, and send our sympathy in the recent death of her husband, Munger Means. We hope our poet, Maud Foy Moore, may send a poem for printing here some time.

The four present gave \$30 to the Emma Lehman Chair of Literature endowment. We are proud of the Moravian origin of our College and its growth. We hope some of us will be on hand for its 200th anniversary in 1972.

Maud wrote: "I wish the enclosed check were for a million dollars—but even that would not mean to the College what Salem has meant to me! I pray that God will richly bless our Alma Mater."

06 Martha Poindexter
P. O. Box 223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

When Lucy Dunkley Woolwine visited Lillian Miller Cox in June, Lillian entertained some classmates at a lovely luncheon. A tour of Old Salem and the campus was also enjoyed.

Annie Mickey Singletary's daughter, Annie Lee, was sent to Europe this summer to report Foreign Fashion Shows. Her granddaughter, Mickey Singletary of Princeton, N. J., graduated at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh in May. She was also in the May Court.

Della May Pierce James was at Salem during Commencement. . . . Ethel Brietz Journey and husband visited relatives in August and saw Old Salem "renewed."

Cleve Stafford Wharton and John enjoy winters in Florida. Their granddaughter, Cleve Fletcher, graduated from Woman's College in Greensboro in June.

I was happy to hear from Blossom Traxler Shepard telling of air travel to Texas to attend her only granddaughter's wedding. (She has six grandsons!) After visiting her son's family in Texas, Blossom flew to Florida for the winter. On return to her home in Baravia, N. Y., she enjoyed a second spring.

Girls, please write me where and how you are. Remember, old classmates "may fade away"—unless you do so.

07

Ella Lambeth Rankin's death in Durham in Sept. is reported with sorrow. Dr. Rankin died in 1962. A son and daughter survive her.

08

Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eight present at 55th Reunion were: Saidee Robbins Harris. . . Elizabeth Mayo Jones. . . Evalina Mayo Fleming. . . Glenora Rominger Krieger. . . and local girls: Daisy Rominger Williams (our sympathy to her in the April death of her husband) . . . Aileen Milburn Hinshaw. . . Lillian Crews Noel. . . and Virginia Keith Montgomery.

Greetings came from eleven absentees, to whom replies were sent signed by all present. Wish we had heard from more of you!

It was a perfect day at Salem, an interesting program and a delightful lunch.

Appearing in *Centenary Windows* in March—a local Methodist publication—was the following article by the minister, Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson:

" . . . Many people tell me that they listen regularly to our services via radio. In Oak Ridge, (where I began more than 25 years ago) is a very wonderful couple who have been a part of my life since I first met them as a young preacher.

Lan and Dore Kerner Donnell have not been well. Mrs. Donnell is recuperating from a recent fall and he stays in with her on Sundays. I look upon this wonderful couple as very dear and close friends. When as a student preacher, I used to get a ride from Durham in time to meet Lan

Donnell before he went to Oak Ridge from Greensboro, where he was county tax collector—so he was my first chauffeur on my first charge.

"Mrs. Donnell was the Charge Lay Leader and upon her rested the responsibilities of 'paying out for Conference'. It was a tradition that as we came near to Conference, Dore would drive through the country on a collection trip. She called on everybody and always returned with the funds to 'pay out in full'. Through the years they have been a part of my life and have blessed it. It is my joy to preach to them and have them a part of Centenary congregation through the medium of radio."

09

Mary P. Oliver
Route 2, Jonestown Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Mary Howe Farrow writes: "Attention, '09! 1964 marks the 55th anniversary of our graduation. How nice it will be to meet for reunion on May 30th. Our "Daisy Chain" gets shorter year by year, so plan toward this Salem visit. Meantime, please send items for our Memory Book to Kathleen Korner, Kernersville, N. C. . . and news to Mary Oliver. Be ready with ideas when you hear from me later on."

Kathleen Korner received a silver bowl in March recognizing 39 years service as sacristan of Holy Communion in her church. She is also active in the Joseph Korner Chapter, D. A. R.

Bertie Langley Cash's newest granddaughter brings her total to seven.

To Mary Pulliam West our sympathy in the April death of her husband. Mary has moved to: 4016 Rita Beth Lane, Fort Worth 12, Texas.

Lilla Mallard Parker was in W-S in June. She continues music teaching in Atlanta.

Della Johnson Walker visited in Wilmington, Del., and Richmond last spring.

Claudia Shore Kester is proud of nephew, Dr. Herbert Hudgins, of the U. S. Public Health Service, who did research in London recently. Claudia has 3 grandchildren.

Edith Willingham Womble had Louise Wilson Clark to visit her in Roaring Gap.

Maude Carmichael Williamson has sold her home and moved with daughter Alice to 232 New Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. She is still with McPhail Gift Shop and teaching a class at Centenary Methodist Church.

Rena Brown Barnes lost her husband in Feb. 1962. She sold her home and moved to 1914 Fontaine Road, Lexington, Ky. A grandson will finish at the Univ. of Kentucky in 1964, and an equestrienne granddaughter rides in horse shows. Rena enjoyed Daytona Beach in May with Willie McCorkle Kiser. She sends love to classmates.

Maud Reynolds teaches music and art in Wentworth, N. C., where the county provides her with a studio. She also does genealogical work at the courthouse.

10 Lillian Spach Dalton
(Mrs. W. N., Sr.)
726 Barnesdale Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Seven at Alumnae meeting and luncheon were: Grace Starbuck, Ruth Meinung, Marietta Reich Shelton, Bessie Hylton Dowdy, Lillian Spach Dalton, Eleanor Bustard Cunningham from Danville and Beulah Peters Carrig of Buffalo, N. Y.

Beulah arrived by plane, stayed in Babcock Dormitory, and took in all Commencement activities. In her words: "They were wonderful days and a most heart-warming experience that I shall never forget." She had missed our 50th reunion, so the local girls planned a number of things: a drive over Winston-Salem, a dinner given by Mary Powers before the Concert, and buffet Sunday night at Lillian Dalton's home, where we spent a nostalgic evening.

We agreed that it was something to reflect and rejoice over—that after 53 years we were as dear to each other as when we were classmates. Far apart—yet close in many ways; a rare and wonderful feeling. We parted looking forward to another get-together in 1964.

12 Eunice Hall Culpepper
163 East Pennsylvania Ave.
Southern Pines, N. C.

Eva McMillan Wade had an extensive trip last fall—visiting her daughter in Cleveland, then on to Canada, Finger Lakes and back to Springfield, Mass., to see her son. When Lou Mayo visited Eva she took our Reunion Picture home to show Julia West the changes 50 years had wrought!

I enjoyed a phone chat with Addie Webb when she was in Southern Pines. She wrote later of the Dec. 27th death of Florence Wyatt Sparger in Durham, after a long illness. Florence filled the antiques in her farmhouse to Salem.

Bettie P. Hanes has great joy in her 7 grandchildren. She hopes the five girls will go to Salem.

Lizzie Boe Clement takes an annual trip to Georgetown, S. C.

Mabel Douglas Bowen and Jesse celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 23, 1962. (Is this the first in our class?). They have 13 grandchildren—a class record, I believe.

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers had her annual month's stay in Hot Springs, Ark.,

and visits with each sister.

Gretchen Clement Woodward "looked lovely at a Salem meeting in Richmond in May," says our Alumnae Secretary.

Eugenia Fitzgerald Wilson, had a thrill trying to recognize "who was who" in our class picture, before looking at the names. She and Grady (retired) live near Linwood, N. C. Daughter Helen Young lives nearby, and grandchildren Cathy, 14, and David, 11, are the pride of the grandparents' hearts.

Alice Witt Carmichael and Clarence enjoyed another trip to Everglades National Park, but failed to locate a roseate spoon-bill! Fishing at South Seas Plantation was splendid.

That Lou Mayo really gets around! She called Alice from Knoxville airport, when enroute to visit her daughter. Don't you ever make the Sand Hills in your home state, Lou Mayo?

Sallie Hadley Yokley devotes much time to her 99-year-old mother, who lives next door in Mount Airy.

Mildred Harris Fuller is busy in Oxford and happy to have four grandchildren in nearby Fayetteville, while her son, Col. Fuller, was abroad.

Anne Sorsby is the most active person I know! In April she and a friend spent a day with us in Southern Pines. We visited the gardens in our lovely little town where your Correspondent still finds delight in living.

13 Anna Perryman
11 Walnut St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

In June Anna sent to the absentees a Newsletter on the 15 at Salem at our 50th Reunion. When in Florida in July, I called on Mattie Wilby Pope in her Lakeland home.

Since those at Reunion "saw no reason for electing officers" there is no "official Class President" name on file.

I shall be happy to fill this column

regularly, *provided* you send news to me at the above address.

14 Margaret Blair McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

President Pattie Wray Fetzer says: "This is a reminder that 1964 is our 50th Reunion. Plans are being made and we will write to each of you in detail. Plan to come."

Ruth Credle, after teaching 20 years in Portsmouth, Va., retired in 1962, but did another year of substitute teaching there. Now she and her bachelor brother are restoring the home place in Pantego. (Address: Box 7, Pantego, N. C.)

May Norman is still in her old home at 614 Spring St., W-S. She says: "Since retirement I have enjoyed being with my family. The library is near, so I do a great deal of reading and some sewing, but best of all, I baby-sit with my great-nephew and his two sisters."

Ethel Reich enjoyed Europe in May-June. She sailed on the Queen Mary.

The death of Studie Self Batting on May 1st is a great loss to us. Studie was always a loyal and interested member, and had been a class officer for the past nine years. She served as Correspondent from 1954-59, and was elected Secretary at our last Reunion. Her passing, after a long illness, was a blessed release for her, but we shall miss her sadly.

We learn with sorrow of the death of Julia Crawford Steckel on Sept. 16. A tribute to Julia will appear later.

15 No Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stockton (Lillian Tucker) for years financed the Easter Oratorio at Home Moravian Church. Mr. Stockton died January 12, 1963, but the Oratorio was given last Easter as a memorial to her husband by Mrs. Stockton.



CLASS OF 1913 AT 50TH REUNION — JUNE, 1963

Front row, left to right: Pauline Johnson... Mary Hartsell Means... Margaret Brickenstein Leimbach... Ruth Giersch Venn... Anna Perryman... Mary Lou Morris Parker... Adele Pemberton... Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle.

Back row: Helen Wilson Curl... Stuart Hayden Spicer... Katherine Burt McKenzie... Elinor Ramsay Putzel... Miriam Brietz... Elizabeth Ferrington Croom... Ruth Kilbuck Patterson.

Eunice Thompson Ingram in Albemarle (retired 1958) writes of three grandsons. The eldest, Martin Wright, 10, is talented in music and toured Florida with the Charlotte Boy's Choir.

Katherine Graham Howard attended the 50th Anniversary of her Salem Academy Class of 1913 and spoke at the Academy alumnae luncheon. Copies of 1913's pageant "The Masque of Collegiate Futurity" were given as souvenirs in honor of the late Marian Blair. Its authors were Marian Blair, Katherine Graham and Ida Wilkinson. Leading the chorus in 1913 was Algine Foy Neely. The late Ernest Starr was the director.

Betsy Bailey Eames visited Salem in May as the guest of Lelia Graham Marsh and Wake Forest, where she visited Mrs. Phillip Eames, a sister-in-law. Margaret Blair McCuiston took Betsy to call on May Coan Mountcastle and Kenneth in their charming home.

Carrie Sherrod Wood wrote of the June death of her sister, Rusha Sherrod Fleming, '05. Our sympathy to her. Carrie sends love to classmates and hopes for more news in Class Notes. She has 5 grandchildren, three living in Enfield.

Mary Cash, organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for 37 years, resigned Sept. 30 to devote more time to teaching organ at Salem.

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

Memories of 45th Reunion stay with the eight of us who made it—Evelyn Allen, Sue Campbell, Katherine Davis, Lucille Henning, Carmel Rothrock (who flew back from Florida), Olive Thomas, Henrietta Wilson and Marie Crist. We glimpsed Mary Cash as she was rushing from one duty to another.

Letters explaining why others could not come, were appreciated:

Edith Bryson on vacation in Ohio with her daughter. . . Helen Long, unable to come from Mass., as she had been South three months last winter. . . Mary Feimster, kept by school still in session, sent pictures of her family which were enjoyed. . . Eula Dell Wall kept away by earlier commitments. . . Eleanor Gates' duties as director of the Helen Hill School claimed her in Tampa, also her invalid mother. . . Lois Spotts was getting grandchildren off to camp. . . Mary Entwistle's greetings were appreciated. . . Belle Lewter could not come from Detroit as she had been South earlier because of a sister's illness.

Our sympathy to Carmel in her brother John's death. . . and to Olive, who lost her father recently.

Officers elected were: President-Correspondent and Historian, Marie Crist Blackwood. . . Vice President, Carmel Rothrock Hunter. . . Fund Agent and Sec.-Treas., Mary Feimster Owen. You see you are stuck with me for another five years. Shall I begin talking now about our 50th Reunion in 1968?

We had a wonderful time and were



CLASS OF 1918 AT 45TH REUNION — JUNE, 1963

First row, left to right: Marie Crist Blackwood . . . Sue Campbell Watts . . . Carmel Rothrock Hunter . . . Katharine Davis Detmold.

Second row: Henrietta Wilson Holland . . . Lucille Henning Baity . . . Olive Thomas Ogburn . . . Evelyn Allen Trafton.

sorry that we did not hear from everyone. Our picture is in the *Bulletin*. . . what changes!

Sue Campbell Watts has just retired from teaching. . . Evelyn Allen Trafton, our gad-about, enjoyed N. C. mountains and beaches, then toured Nova Scotia. . . I had a spring trip to New Orleans and Mobile gardens; and in July my husband and I went to Topsail Beach with our son and family. I baby-sat while they water-ski'd.

19 Mary Hunter Deans Hackney
(Mrs. John N.)
600 Raleigh Rd.
Wilson, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Reunion Call and Plans are the responsibility of our officers: President, Doris Cozart Schaum. . . Vice-President and Correspondent, Mary Hunter Hackney. . . Fund Agent, Margie Hastings Pratt. . . Le Graham will do the mailing for this committee's communications.

"Sam" and Ralph visited Marion and Marvin Robbins at Nags Head, and lunched in Wilson with Mary Hunter, Marjorie and Doris. (The last two had broken bones in ankle and toe! Getting brittle, girls?). . . The Hackneys enjoyed Mag Newland in Little Switzerland. Mag will visit them soon, as she is a lady of leisure since retiring from teaching in Charlotte. She will make her home in Morganton. . . The Hackneys and Doris flew to Boston in Sept., and drove to Maine in a Hertz car, to see the Fall in New England.

20 No Correspondent

No News—except the picture and wedding account in *N. Y. Times* of Nancy

Hankins Van Zandt's lovely daughter. . . and that Dell Norfleet was abroad again this summer.

21 Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

(We fear that Elva is discouraged in not getting news from you, as her good reports have stopped.)

Ted Wolff Wilson and Mary Darden Brewer—when in New York—enjoyed dinner and the evening with Mildred Steimle and her mother in their hotel. Ted went to Germany in September to a conference on "Community Ambassadors" exchange.

22 No Correspondent

President Maggie May Robbins Jones apparently appointed Sara Boren Jones to receive and report news here, but none has come from Sara.

Sarah Lingle Garth and Dr. Robert were at Salem Easter, when visiting N. C. families. They are in Europe this fall.

Helen Everett McWhorter and Howard went to Alaska this summer to visit their son, a captain in the Air Force, his wife and the two grandchildren.

23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Returned questionnaires (from 88 mailed) show that the class has 24 granddaughters and 29 grandsons belonging to: Ruth Correl Brown, Florence Crews Miller, Birdie Drye Smith, Queen Graeber McAtee, Edith Hanes Smith, Helen Henley

Report of the 22nd Alumnae Fund of 1962-63

\$10,036.46 from 892 Contributors

SUMMARY

878 Alumnae contributing through Classes	\$ 9,674.00
3 Salem Academy Alumnae	12.00
5 Former Faculty	30.00
2 Alumnae Clubs: High Point (\$100) and Raleigh (\$100)	200.00
1 Old Southern Kitchens: Commission on fruitcake sales	35.46
3 Alumnae—designated gifts—see below*	85.00
<hr/> 892 Total Contributors	<hr/> \$10,036.46

Designated Gifts to Deduct

1903 Class to Lehman Chair of Literature Endowment	79.00	
1909 Class to Lehman Chair of Literature Endowment	54.00	
1913 Class to Lehman Chair of Literature Endowment	2,096.00	
1914 Class to Lehman Chair of Literature Endowment	95.00	
1904 Class to Library for Lehman Memorial Books	43.00	
1916 Class to Helen Shore Scholarship Endowment	91.00	
High Point Alumnae Club to Scholarships	100.00	
Raleigh Alumnae Club to Scholarships	100.00	
*V. May Speer, x'10 to 20th Decade Fund	50.00	
*Mary Rose Best, x'33 to Minnie J. Smith Scholarship	25.00	
*Laura Bland Clayton, '38 to Minnie J. Smith Scholarship	10.00	
Total Designated Gifts	\$2,743.00	2,743.00
BALANCE of 1962-63 Alumnae Fund for 1963-64 Budget		\$ 7,293.46
Plus Balance from 1962-63 Budget		703.09
Total for 1963-64 Budget allocation		<hr/> \$ 7,996.55

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS BY CLASSES

1893 — 1 — \$5.00

Narcessa Taylor McLaughlin

1894 — 3 — \$20.00

Elizabeth Brooke
Carrie Rollins Sevier
Daisy Thompson

1895 — 2 — \$15.00

Sarah Elizabeth Fay
Evie Lambe Hastings

1896 — 2 — \$30.00

Bess Gray Plumly
Ada Leak Tyree

1897 — 2 — \$3.00

Caroline Leinbach
Daisy Cox

1898 — 2 — \$15.00

Addie Brown McCorkle
Junia Dabbs Whitten

1899 — 4 — \$21.00

Claribel Van Dyke Carling
Ida Farish Jenkins
Bessie Whittington Pfohl
Mary Wright Thomas

1900 — 4 — \$41.50

Ruby Blum Critz
Hazel Dooley Norfleet
Anna McPherson Warren
Mary Montague Coan

1902 — 2 — \$9.00

Berta Robertson Airheart
Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg

1903 — 11 — \$79.00

Lehman Endowment

Pauline Sessams Burckel
Julia Stockton Eldridge
Carrie Ogburn Grantham
Elizabeth Stipe Hester

Susie Nunn Hines
Mary Wood Means
Lucy Reavis Meinung
Maud Foy Moore
Lellia Vest Russell
Annie Vest Russell
Mary Bailey Wiley

1904 — 6 — \$43.00—to Library for Lehman Memorial Books

Ruth Crist Blackwell
Florence Stockton Masten
Corinne Baskin Norfleet
Fan Powers Smith
Emma Greider Yeatman
Harriett Barr

1905 — 8 — \$49.00

Minnie Blum
Mittie Perryman Gaither
Louise Grunert
Esther Hampton Haberkern
Annie Sue LeGrand

Mamie Fulp Lewis
Lula McEachern
Gertrude Tesh Pearce

1906 — 11 — \$64.50

Bessie Speas Coglan
Lillian Miller Cox
Louise Bahnson Haywood
(in memory of Laura Penn)
Ruth Siewers Idol
Della Pierce James
Ethel Brietz Jurney
Vivian Owen Noell
Martha Poindexter
Annie Mickey Singletary
Lucy Dunkley Woolwine
Claude E. Thomas

1907 — 4 — \$30.00

Leonora Harris Corbett
Lucy Thorp Morton
Grace Siewers
Mary E. Young

1908 — 16 — \$92.00

Mabel Hinshaw Blockwell
Dore Kerner Donnell
Saidee Robbins Harris
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Irene Dunkley Hudson
Annie Sue Wilson Idol
Celeste Huntley Jackson
Elizabeth Mayo Jones
Bess Henry Mauldin
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Lillian Crews Noell
Ethel Parker
Morybelle Thomas Petty
Ruth Poindexter
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Daisy Rominger Williams

**1909 — 7 — \$54.00
(Lehman Endowment)**

Mary Howe Farrow
Claudia Shore Kester
Kathleen Kerner
Nonie Carrington Lipscomb
Margery J. Lord
Mary P. Oliver
Edith Willingham Womble

1910 — 9 — \$71.00

Beulah Peters Carrig
Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
Lillian Spach Dalton
Ruth Meinung
Marietta Reich Shelton
Grace Starbuck
Moria Parris Upchurch
Elsie Adams
Maude Watson Taylor
Virginia M. Speer x-10
to 20th Decade Fund

1911 — 7 — \$75.00

Elizabeth Hill Bahnson
Venetia Cox
Pauline Peterson Hamilton
Elsa Haury
Emily Kennedy Thurston
Mary Boyd Fanelli
Louise Getaz Taylor

1912 — 8 — \$98.00

Elizabeth Boce Clement
Mildred Harris Fuller
Bettie Poindexter Hanes
Fannie B. Witt Rogers
Gretchen Clement Woodward
Olive Butt Duncan
Nino Hester Gunn
Anne Sorsby

**1913 — 30 — \$2,096
to Lehman Endowment**

Miriam Brietz
Edith Carroll Brown
Pauline Brown
Elizabeth Fearington Croom
Helen Wilson Curl
Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
Isabel Parker Harrison
Florence Bingham Isley
Maude McGee Keiger
Margaret Brickstein Leinbach
Katherine Burt McKenzie
Marv Hartsell Means
Caroline Norman
Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
Mary Lou Morris Parker
Adele Pemberton
Grace Grabs Perry
Anna Perryman
Mottie Wilby Pope
Elinor Ramsay Putzel
Mary L. Greene Rozzelle
Stuart Hoydon Spicer
Ruth Giersch Venn
Louise Hine Westbrook
(deceased)
Pauline Stikeleather DuBose
Ann Parker Folkener
May Latham Kellenberger
Cristabel Sizer Miller
Ida Efrid Spough
Maude Milburn Swaim

1914 — 14 — \$95.00**Lehman Endowment**

Hope Coolidge
Lettie Crouch
Pattie W. Womack Fetzer
Margaret Blair McCuiston
Ethel Reich
Maud Kerner Ring
Helen Vogler
Elizabeth McBee Waynick
Mattie Lee Kerner Wilson
Vera Masten Baynes
India McCuiston Fagg
Carrie Maddrey
Myrtle Johnson Mair
Betsy J. Hoywood West

1915 — 9 — \$67.00

Lola Butner
Chloe Freeland Horsfield
Louise Ross Huntley
Gertrude Vogler Kimball
Ella Rae Carroll Trollinger
Serena Dalton Dalton
Jeannie Payne Ferguson
Lillian Tucker Stockton
Edith Witt Vogler

1916 — 7 — \$91.00

(Helen Shore Scholarship)
Rubie Ray Cunningham
Lola Doub Gary
Olivia Miller
Jone Fuller Parker
Mary Hege Starr
Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff
Lucile Williamson Withers

1917 — 14 — \$152.00

Helen Wood Beal
Louise Cox Bowen
Betsy Bailey Eames
Harriet Greider
Melissa Hankins
Glady's Teague Hine
Katherine Graham Howard
Eunice Thompson Ingram
Lillian Cornish Jones
Nannie Jones
Nita Morgan
Betsy Butner Rigsbee
Louise Wilkinson
Clyde Shore Griffin

1918 — 12 — \$95.00

Lucile Henning Baity
Marie Crist Blackwood
Katherine Davis Detmold
Mary Efrid
Helen Long Follert
Carmel Rothrock Hunter
Olive Thomas Ogburn
Eleanor Gates Sparkman
Mary Entwistle Thompson
Belle Lewter West
Estelle Womack Rovere
Lucile Sandidge Rutland

1919 — 14 — \$121.00

Nettie Cornish Deal
Pearl Frazier Diamond
Mary H. Deans Hackney
Mary McP. Davis McGregor
Lelia Graham Marsh
Margaret Newland
Margie Hastings Pratt
Doris Cozart Schaum
Margaret M. Thompson
Stockton
Frances Ridenhour White
Nancy Ramsaur Allen
Sara Lilly Dockery Henry
Mabel Claire Brown Martin
Eunice Hunt Swosey

1920 — 11 — \$207.00

Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
Elizabeth Bynum Brown
Nancy Patterson Edwards
Elsie Scoggins Graham
Catherine Rulfs Hess
Mary Hadley Connor Leath

Grizzelle Norfleet
Nancy Hankins Van Zondt
Avis Bassett Weaver
Ruby Teague Williams
Charlie Huss Lovejoy

1921 — 8 — \$107.00

Ardena Morgan Craver
Morie Edgerton Grubb
Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Ted Wolfe Wilson
Martha Michal Wood
Ruth Parlier Long
Eva Boren Millikan
Elmo Tucker Moore

1922 — 8 — \$56.00

Georgia Riddle Chamblee
Maggie Mae Robbins Jones
Sarah Boren Jones
Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley
Sarah Lingle Gorth
Lois Carter Joyce
Anne Cantrell White
Viola Jenkins Wicker

1923 — 15 — \$126.00

Ruby Sapp Barnes
Estelle McConless Hauptert
Margaret Whitaker Horne
Bright McKemie Johnson
Mabel Pollock Law
Queen Graeber McAtee
Julia Bethea Nonny
Edith Hones Smith
Birdie Drye Smith
Sallie Thompson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Dot Berger Burke
Florence Crews Miller
Ruth Crisp Nelson
Blanche May Vogler

1924 — 15 — \$115.00

Elizabeth Strowd Ashby
Marion Cooper Fesperman
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Sarah Herndon
Willie Valentine Ledford
Jane Noble Rees
Olive Williams Roscoe
Laura Howell Schorr
Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh
Hilda Moran Alderman
Ada Jones Moore
Mayme Vest Stanley
Eva Mecum Ward

1925 — 10 — \$66.00

Louise Woodard Fike
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Flora Binder Jones
Elgie Nance Myers
Elizabeth Parker Roberts
Cora Freeze
Mory Stephens Hambrick
Ava Stafford McDnough
Lillian Moseley Witherington

1926 — 15 — \$106.00

Lillian Bennett
Anna Southerland Everett
Lucile Reid Fagg
Sadie Holleman
Evelyn McGehee Ingle
Mary Alta Robbins Oliver
Mary Lee Taylor
Ruth Brown Tilton
Myrtle Valentine
Evelyn Graham Willett
Virginia Brandon
Mildred Morrison Stafford
Hazel Norfleet Thomas
Kathryn Carpenter Wilson
Edith Shuford Young

1927 — 12 — \$107.00

Jess Byrd
Mildred Moomaw Coleman
Margaret Hartsell

Elizabeth Transou Moyer
A. P. Shaffner Slye
Addie M. Davis Alexander
Eva Cash Jackson
Norma Brown Mackintosh
Elizabeth Braswell Peersoll
Anna Frances Redfern Powell
Mary Ragsdale Strickland
Pauline Taylor Whitehurst

1928 — 13 — \$165.00

Letitia Currie
Ruth Edwards
Peggy Parker Ertel
LaVerne Waters Fulton
Dorothy Frazier Glenn
Helen Bagby Hine
Margaret Brookes Kerr
Pearl Martin Moyer
Katherine Riggan Spough
Sarah Turlington
Hope Johnson Barkley
Evelyn Davis Dunn
Elizabeth Meinung North

1929 — 10 — \$124.00

Doris Shirley Allen
Cam Boren Boone
Anne Hairston
Mary Johnson Hart
Margaret Hauser
Edna Lindsey
Margaret Vaughn Summerell
Pearl Fishel Houchins
Martha Pulliam Huntley
Susie Batts Weeks

1930 — 14 — \$218.50

Fritz Firey Adkins
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Eloise Vaughn Curlee
Virginia Martin Maultsby
Mildred Enoch's Pethel
Laila Wright Smith
Louise Swaim
Beatrice Philpott DeHarte
Marjorie Hallyburton Fels
Frances Ramsey Frick
Hilda Hester Howard
Churchill Smith Jenkins
Dorothy Bossett Rich
Frances Hobbs Tuttle

1931 — 13 — \$103.00

Elizabeth Allen Armfield
Mary A. Payne Campbell
Ruth Carter
Mary Norris Cooper
Sara Efrid Davis
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Lenora Wilder Rankin
Leonore Riggan
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Ernestine Thies
Margaret Siewers Turner
Bobbie Jones Cook
Rachel Hurley Messick

1932 — 15 — \$105.00

Martha Thomas Cavey
Hazel Brodford Flynn
Beatrice Hyde Givens
Doris Kimmel
Brona Smothers Mosten
Elizabeth Willis Moore
Frances Caldwell Prevost
Anno Preston Shaffner
Edith Leake Sykes
Katharine Brown Wolf
Pouline Schenher Brubeck
Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
Virna Parks Morshall
Frances Ware McLaughlin
Araminta Sawyer Pierce

1933 — 8 — \$83.00

Ruth Crouse Guerrant
Dorothy Heidenreich
Mae D. Johnson
Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy
Mary Louise Mickey Simon
Elizabeth Correll Thompson
Clara Hanes Follin

Estelle Roberts Tucker
Rose Mary Best (to Dr. M. J.
Smith Scholarship)

1934 — 16 — \$114.00

Mary Asher
Jean Patterson Bible
Josephine Grimes Bragg
Sarah E. Davis
Susan Calder Rankin
Thelma Crews Reece
Ruth Wolfe Waring
Beth Norman Whitaker
Caroline Thornton Allen
Malvine Asbury
Frances Tucker Kimball
Avis Billingham Lieber
Marguerite Pierce Shelton
Robin Fraley Shuford
Rachel Bray Smith
Margaret Wessell Welsh

1935 — 8 — \$38.00

Louise Gaither
Elizabeth Gray Heefner
Frances Adams Hopper
June Morris Wegnow
Jane Williams White
Mary Frances Linney Brewer
Bessie Cheatham Holloway
Claudia Foy Taylor

1936 — 9 — \$52.00

Ada Pfohl Booth
Marion Mitchell Daves
Bettie Wilson Holland
Etta B. Warren Marshall
Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
Mary Louise Shore
Shirley Snyder Edwards
Fan Scales Leake
Frances Lambeth Reynolds

1937 — 10 — \$106.00

Virginia Crumpler Adams
Caroline Diehl Alsbach
Sarah Easterling Day
Kea Council Gray
Virginia Gough Hardwick
Catherine Smith Little
Georgia Goodson Saunders
Margaret Stafford
Helen Jones Thompson
Elizabeth Gant Bennett

1938 — 19 — \$226.00

Lois Berkey Arnold
Blevins Vogler Baldwin
Florence Joyner Bowen
Ann Nisbet Cobb
Christel Cates Crews
M. Louise McClung Edwards
Jean Knox Fulton
Dorothy Hutaff
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Lois Morgan Johnson
Louise Grunert Leonard
Virginia Carter Prevetle
Helen Kirby Sellers
Josephine Gibson Tipton
Morianna Redding Weiler
Miriam Sams Harmon
Elizabeth Thornton McGowan
Emma Lou Noell
Mary Sands
Laura Bland Clayton
(Dr. M. J. Smith Scholarship)

1939 — 12 — \$91.00

Glenn Griffin Alford
Virginia Bratton
Marjorie Powell Capehart
Mary Thomas FASTER
Mary T. Willis Lane
Bill Fulton Lilley
Kate Pratt Ogburn
Mary F. Carlton Schaffield
Frances Turnage Stillman
Anne Johnson Whitehurst
Frances Watlington Wilson
Ann Austin Johnston

1940 — 12 — \$95.00

Grace Gillespie Barnes
Helen Savage Cornwall
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Elizabeth Hendrick
Evelyn McGee Jones
Louise Norris Rand
Elizabeth Ann Carter Stahl
Catherine Walker
Jane Kirk Wood
Germaine Gold Hamrick
Annie B. Stancill Manning
Jane Bennett Mendenhall

1941 — 16 — \$122.00

Margaret McGehee Allison
Katherine King Bohson
Margaret Holbrook Dancy
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Johnsie Moore Heyward
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish
Lena Morris Petree
Florence Harris Sawyer
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvel Campbell Shore
E. Sue Cox Shore
Catherine Harrell Snavely
Pallyanna Evans Wall
Mary Bladwin Gillespie
Peggy Jones Watlington

1942 — 17 — \$353.00

Peggy Garth Bisette
Betty Barbour Bowman
Doris Shore Boyce
Agnes Johnston Campbell
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Mary W. Walker Ferguson
Marion Norris Grabarek
Leila Johnston
Margery McMullen Moran
Alice Purcell
Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith
Marguerite Bettinger Walker
Melba Mackie Bowie
Mary Alice King Morris
John T. Nicholds
Mariam Boyd Tisdale
Margaret Welfare Vasquez

1943 — 13 — \$311.00

Mary Best Bell
Mary Louise Park Compton
Jullia Smith Gilliam
Marie Fitzgerald Jones
Margaret Leinbach Kolb
Mary Elizabeth Rand Lupton
Barbara Hawkins McNeill
Barbara Whittier O'Neill
Puggy Eaton Pruett
Alice Rondthaler
Sara Henry Ward
Joan Hepburn Homer
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway

1944 — 13 — \$164.00

Mary L. Davis Thurston
Mary Carrig French
Barbara Weir Furbeck
Gwynne Northrup Greene
Normie Tomlin Harris
Rebecca Howell
Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Catherine Swinson Weathers
Peggy Jane White
Jean Grantham King
Carolyn West Lacy
Helen O'Keefe

1945 — 11 — \$121.00

Mary Coons Akers
Emily Harris Amburgey
Molly Boseman Bailey
Mildred Garrison Cash
Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw
Genevieve Frasier Ives
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Mary Alice Neilson
Katie Wolff Nelson
Marion Strelow
Joyce Wooten Witherington

1946 — 19 — \$153.00

Nell Jane Griffin Backus
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Mary Lu Stack Huske
Virginia McIver Koallick
Mary Jane Viera Means
Mary Hand Ogburn
Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike
Betsy Thomas Stuart
Marion Waters Vaught
Jane Angus White
Betsy Casteen Wright
Anne Warlick Carson
Catherine Weaver Conyers
Anne Brawn Helvenston
Barbara Watkins Hesselman
Betty Hill
Patricia Mehorter Savage
Ruth Shore Weeks

1947 — 21 — \$157.00

Betty J. Bagby Balde
Eva Martin Bullock
Teau Council Coppedge
Ann Folger
Carol Gregory Hodnett
Jean McNew Isaacs
Coit Redfearn Liles
Jane Mulhollem Longino
Mae Noble McPhail
Agnes Quinerly Monk
Allene Taylor Morton
Rebecca Clapp Ollington
Jean Sullivan Proctor
Rosamond Putzel
Peggy Smith Sams
Annabel Allen Stanback
Emma Mitchell Wilcox
Gwen Mendenhall Yount
Margaret Nichols
Evelyn Shield O'Neal
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim

1948 — 33 — \$250.00

William B. Barron
Nancy Carlton Burchard
Barbara Falger Chatham
Marion Gaither Cline
Lomie Lou Mills Cooke
Mary Davis Davidson
Christine Gray Gallaher
Kathryn Ballew Gourley
Marilyn Booth Greene
Barbara Ward Hall
Iris Stonestreet Herring
Page Daniel Hill
Peggy Blum Hill
Anne Southern Howell
Mary H. James Jennette
Genevra Beaver Kelly
Patsy Law
Marilyn Watson Massey
Margaret Fisher McIver
Mary Billings Morris
Mary Bryant Newell
Peggy Taylor Russell
Frances Scott
Mary J. Snavely Sexton
Peggy Gray Sharp
Ruby Moye Stokes
Mary J. McGee Vernon
Frances Sowers Vagler
Mary L. Norwood Barnett
Betty Barnwell Cooler
Elizabeth Jeffreys Hubbard
Alice Chiles Tillett
Mary Stevens Welchel

1949 — 21 — \$342.00

Elizabeth Kennedy Baker
Betty Wolfe Boyd
Mary P. McFall Dibrell
Jeanne Dungan Greear
Laurel Green
Betsy McAuley Johnson
Margery Crowgey Koogler
Betsy Schaum Lamm
Alice Hunsucker Latta
Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
Catherine Moore
Sylvia Green Newell
Virginia Coburn Powell
Camuel R. Pruett
Mary P. Evans Savard
Mary Molsinger Shepherd
Nell P. Watt Spencer
Preston Kabrich Tohill

Mary Willis Truluck
Jean Shoaf Via
Jane Pointer Vaughn

1950 — 16 — \$111.00

Geraldine Brown Alexander
Anne Linville Burns
Carol Daniels Grieser
Constance Neaman Kick
Polly Harrop Montgomery
Bernice Pierce
Louise Stacy Reams
Mary Turner Rule
Lyn Marshall Savage
Joseph E. Smith
Bonnie S. Stonestreet Sturkey
Sarah Ann Slawter Sugg
Carolyn Reid Turner
Ruth Van Hoy
Frances Gulesian Missing
William S. Benbow

1951 — 14 — \$140.00

Dena Karres Andrews
Kenan Casteen Carpenter
Ann Pleasants Collawn
Anne Coleman Cooper
Mary E. Elrick Everett
Lucy Harper Grier
Anne Moseley Hardaway
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Fay Stickney Murray
Dorothy Reynolds Rosser
Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Rosalind Fogel Silverstein
Clara B. LeGrand Weatherman

1952 — 11 — \$103.00

Sally Senter Council
Kitty Burrus Felts
Jean French Patton
Emma Sue Larkins Loftin
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Edmonia Rowland Stockton
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Carolyn Butcher Freeman
Betsy Farmer Graves
Jean Churchill Teal
Nina Gray Wallace

1953 — 17 — \$219.00

Joanne Bell Allen
Marian Lewis Avera
Anne Simpson Clay
Jane Schoolfield Hare
Carolyn Dobson Love
Drane Vaughn McCall
Ruth Derrick Mellor
Fae Deaton Stein
Julia Moore Tucker
Jeanne Harrison Weaver
Jane Fearing Williamson
Jane Huss Benbow
Grace Woodson Curd
Virginia Herman Hiles
Harriett Hall Murrell
Patricia Ripple Park
Grace Lynch Troutman

1954 — 13 — \$78.00

Barbara Allen
Joanne Moody Clark
Doris McMillan Eller
Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell
Frankie Strader Glenn
Elissa Hutson Green
Lu Long Ogburn Medlin
Anna K. Dobson Parker
Dorothy Smothers Richardson
Eleanor Fry Meachem
Elizabeth Hunter Nichols
Caroline Huntley Riddle
Cynthia May Spann

1955 — 21 — \$140.00

Ann Lang Blackman
Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell
Sue Jones Davis
Sara Outland DeLoache
Anne Edwards
Carolyn Watlington Fagan
Louise Fike
Norma J. Hanks Goslen
Freda Siler McCombs
Edith Howell Miller

Emily Heard Moore
 Audrey Lindley Norwood
 Barbara White Peacock
 Gertrude Johnson Revelle
 Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson
 Pat Marsh Sasser
 Bonnie J. Hall Stuart
 Nancy Florance Von Kirk
 Jean Jennings
 Patricia Noah Jones
 Mary S. Livingston Stegall

1956 — 18 — \$79.50

Louise Barron Barnes
 Julia Parker Credle
 Emily McClure Daar
 Betty Ball Faley
 Susan Glaser Fisher
 Emma McCotter Latham
 Mary B. Royster Lloyd
 Ann Coley Luckenbach
 Marian Myers Murphy
 Temple Daniel Pearson
 Nancy Duffy Russell
 Beth Paul Sloan
 Betty J. Cash Smith
 Agnes Rennie Stacia
 Ann Williams Walker
 Dorothy Tyndall Wimbish
 Diane Huntley Hamer
 Margie Hartshorn Young

1957 — 21 — \$96.00

Madeline Allen
 Sujette Davidson Brown
 Kate Cobb
 Jane Little Covington
 Jo Smitherman Dawson
 Juanita Efrid
 Dorothy Ervin
 Pattie Ward Fisher
 Rebecca McCord King
 Joyce Taylor LaFar
 Katherine Iglesias
 Joan Reich Scatt
 Sarah Vance
 Nancy Blum Wood
 Jeanne Eskridge
 Pat Howard Haste
 Melinda Wabberson McCoy
 Nancy Gilchrist Millen
 Sherry Rich Newton
 Marie Thompson Price
 Beverly Brawn Wright

1958 — 17 — \$120.00

Judith Anderson Barrett
 Martha Jarvis Buck
 Rebekah Hinkle Carmichael
 Jane Bridges Fowler

Mary Curtis Wrike Gromley
 Shirley Redlack Hill
 Mary J. Galloway Quattlebaum
 Mary Blount Simpson
 Lynne Hamrick Thirjornsen
 Peggy Ingram Vaigt
 Nollner Morrissett Wotts
 Mary Craig Bryant
 Claudia Milham Cox
 Barbara McMann Daone
 Marion Harris Fey
 Mary Yarborough
 Pamela Pennington Yarborough

1959 — 23 — \$160.00

Marilyn Shull Brown
 Miriam Joyner Burt
 Lucinda Oliver Denton
 Hila Moore DeSaussure
 Jeane Smitherman Gesteland
 Susan McIntyre Goodman
 Jane Irby Grant
 Ann Brinson Hensel
 Sue Cooper Huffman
 Pattie Kimbrough King
 Ruth Bennett Leach
 Elizabeth Smith Miller
 Morv Thoeler Mowrer
 Jerome Moore Newsome
 June Gregson Smith
 Iva Stinson
 Anne Summerell
 Mary Anne Boone Thomas
 Eva Von Vleck Trumpore
 Betty Craig Holcomb
 Merrie J. Brown Pierce
 Mildred Clemmer Shuford
 Claudia Derrick Westerfeldt

1960 — 23 — \$131.00

Mary L. Lineberger Allen
 Mary Best
 Peggy Huntley Bossong
 Nanci Neese Bragg
 Elizabeth McLean Brice
 Vera Britt
 Henrietta Jennings Brown
 Meribeth Bunch
 Nancy J. Carroll
 Rosemary Laney Crow
 Joan Currie
 Suzanne Cabiness Farabow
 Nan Williams Gibson
 Connie McIntyre Hand
 Betty Wilkins Hightower
 Susan Deare Knott
 Evelyn Vincent Riley
 Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
 Grace Walker Sanders
 Eleanor Sutton Smith
 Mory Alice Powell Adams

Noel Hollingsworth McIntyre
 Cotherine Cline Scott

1961 — 25 — \$185.00

Nancy Allen
 Joanne Doremus
 Martha Parrott Goins
 Matildo Woodard Gald
 Marie Harris
 Jane Givens Jordan
 Janet Yarborough Kelly
 Sally Beverly Lacy
 Julia Ann Leary
 Marji Jammer Mauzy
 Emily Stone Owen
 Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein
 Sara Richardson Rose
 Doris Thompson
 Harriet Tomlinson
 Alta Lou Townes
 Jette Seear Wiley
 Jane Pendleton Wootton
 Mary Lu Nuchals Yanvenditti
 Sara McMillan Brown
 Sallie Savitz Garlington
 Douglas Abernathy
 Hollingsworth
 Anne Craig Raper
 Betty McAfee Tollinson
 Velmo Whitescarver Woolen

1962 — 25 — \$150.00

Anne West Bennett
 Peggy Brown
 Sue Sample Bryan
 Julia Carr
 Margaret Duvall
 Shannon Smith Ferrell
 Brenda Flynt
 Elizabeth Hatley
 Patricia Howell
 Coljuitt Meocham
 Carol Monroe
 Eleanor Ann Quick
 Ellen Rankin
 Nancy McCoy Rice
 Molly Scarborough
 Agnes Smith Ingle
 Elizabeth Smith
 Mary Ann Stallings
 Linda Smith Stedman
 Nina Ann Stokes
 Patricia Weathers
 Linda Seay Bivens
 Linda Clark Kach
 Kitty Powell
 Rebecca Ann Chappell
 Williams

1963 — 6 — \$33.00

Page Bradham
 Kathryn Brown
 Sandra Johnson
 Carole Meadows
 Anne Miller
 Sara Wetherill

1964 — 2 — \$13.00

Sandra Lundin Sellers
 Eileen Rhea Brown

Academy Alumnae — 3 — \$12.00

Annie M. Norman Barrier
 Ellen Simmerman Heflin
 Luna Reich Thornton

Former Faculty — 5 — \$30.00

Helen Barton
 Margaret Barrier
 Evabelle Covington
 Elizabeth Collett Hay
 Elizabeth Lilley Swedenberg

Designated Gifts — 3 — \$85.00

Virginia May Speer, x10
 Mary Rose Best, x33
 Laura Bland Clayton, 38

Alumnae Clubs — 2 — \$200.00

High Point
 Raleigh

Old Southern Kitchen — 1 — \$35.46

Commission on Fruitcakes

Resume of Contributors

878 Alumnae through Classes	\$ 9,674.00
3 Academy Alumnae	12.00
5 Former Faculty	30.00
3 Alumnae designating gifts: (Mary Rose Best, x33 to Smith Scholarship)	25.00
(Laura Bland Clayton, 38, to Smith Scholarship)	10.00
2 Alumnae Clubs—High Point & Raleigh	200.00
1 Old Southern Kitchens— commission on fruit-cakes	35.46
892 TOTAL CONTRIBUTING	\$10,036.46

COMPARISON OF DOLLARS AND DONORS IN THE PAST THREE YEARS

1960-61 Fund	\$13,644.52 from	1,276 persons & 6 clubs	
1961-62 Fund	12,932.58 from	1,249 persons & 6 clubs	\$ 711.94 less & 27 less donors
1962-63 Fund	10,036.46 from	892 persons & 2 clubs	\$2,896.12 less & 357 less donors

**OUR GOAL IN 1963-64
 MORE PARTICIPATING—MORE, MORE!**

Quinn, Dorothy Kirk Dunn, Alice Lyerly Bost, Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard, Agnes Pfohl Eller, Mabel Pollock Law, Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey, Pattie Turner Heflin, Margaret Whitaker Horne. Florence Crews Miller leads with 11 grandchildren: (6 girls and 5 boys).

Our 40th reunion—with 19 present—lasted from Friday night class dinner through graduation on Sunday when Elizabeth Wilson (Ruth Reeves' daughter) received her degree with proud "foster parents" watching, as well as her father and finance, Joe Whitehead, a young attorney in Chatham, Va., whom Elizabeth married on July 20.

Seven husbands added much pleasure to the social events—Saturday night supper with Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl; Sunday breakfast in honor of Elizabeth Wilson, and Sunday dinner at the Colleege.

Greetings came from Julia Berthea Nanny, Queen Graeber McAtee (new address: 237 South Extension St., Hazelhurst, Miss.), Julia Hairston Gwyn, Alice Lyerly Bost, Estelle McCannless Haupt, Agnes Pfohl Eller, Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey, Jennie May Pegues Hammond, and Blanche May Vogler.

Edith Hanes Smith and Albert will have their professor son and his family nearby at the University of Florida this year.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn and Brenner went from reunion to Falls Church, Va., to visit son Elmer and family.

Bright McKemie Johnson went to Alabama to visit her brother Bill. She and Frank plan to locate in the South.

Bessie Pfohl Campbell and Ed left for Mary Baldwin College's Commencement. Ed is chairman of the Board of Trustees there.

Sally Tomlinson Sullivan attended class dinner on Friday before her daughter's graduation at Woman's College, U. N. C.

Margaret Whitaker Horne gave up a sailing regatta week-end to come to reunion. She and Graham enjoy their boat.

Rosa James and her sister, Ruth, toured Europe this summer.

Mabel Pollock Law made pop calls on W-S friends in July.

Julia Hairston Gwyn, son Lash, and sister-in-law Virginia were welcome callers in August. Julia has moved to 3450 Toledo Terrace, Apt. 118, Hyattsville, Md.

Bernice Foote works in Chicago. (Her address?)

Geraldine Fleshman Pratt was in England on reunion day. Her summer was spent at her home in Little Switzerland, N. C.

Blanche May Vogler had a fall vacation in New England and in W-S . . . Lillie Cutlar Farrow's plans to come to reunion fell through at the last moment.

Queen Graeber (Mrs. W. H. McAtee) has moved to 237 S. Extension, Hazelhurst, Miss.

Ruby Pearse wrote Salem she would like to be listed, tho' she attended only one semester. She has been twice married and is now Mrs. Irvin C. Hunter, 2601 Terrace Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

New Officers to serve through 1968 are:

President, Bright McKemie Johnson. . . . Vice-President, Mary Cline Warren. . . . Fund Agent, Bessie Pfohl Campbell. . . . Historian, Rosa James . . . and Correspondent, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler.

24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges (Mrs. Henry E.) 304 Kentucky Ave. Alexandria, Va.

40th Reunion — May 30, 1964

President Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie and Correspondent, Nat Voges, are the only officers recorded at Salem. We look to them to call classmates to Reunion in May.

25 E. P. Parker Roberts (Mrs. B. W.) 1503 W. Pottigrew St. Durham, N. C.

Esther Efrid Wood died on September 18. Our sympathy to her family.

Mary McKelvie Fry went West in February—"Covered Wagon Way" via Santa Fe to California. Highlights were seeing Lib Rondthaler Pfohl in San Francisco, and in L. A., Ruth Pfohl Grams and beautiful daughters. Ruth is studying Library Methods at the University. Mary is president of the Women's Board of Philadelphia's Jefferson Hospital. She enjoys the work and is looking forward to the 3-year term.

Ruth Crowell Howard's husband remains ill and helpless, having had a stroke after his leg amputation in 1960. He is at home, with nurses.

Elizabeth Rauhut has finished her 37th year of teaching. She is proud of a musically talented nephew, who has a \$6,000 scholarship for 4-years at Oberlin.

Flora Binder Jones taught a summer session at Drexel and is now busy with classes in Social Science.

My son Surry spent the summer on a Wyoming ranch, while Ben raised tobacco on the side at home. Watson and I had an outing to Nags Head with Mary Shepard and Jack.

Dr. Roberts had a heart operation in Sept.

Daisy Lee Glasgow saw Mary Hill Snell, Elizabeth Shaw, '26, and Eleanor Royal last summer. She tells us that Tabba Reynolds Warren works with the architects who designed American Airlines Terminal at Idlewild. Tabba and Charlie vacationed in Miami and go to the West Coast in Oct. . . . Ruth and Rosa James toured 12 countries in the summer. . . . Jane Kestler Bell and Dr. Bell, retired, travel some and enjoy their eight grandchildren. Their sons are prominent executives in business.

Nancy Arthur Michaux's daughter Ellen married George M. Gross, Jr. in October and moved to Providence, R. I.

Peggy Wooten McIntosh had a Government job for 15 years. In 1961 she moved to Dallas, to be near her daughter and family in Houston. She saw Hazel Short this summer.

26 Rosa Caldwell Sides (Mrs. C. D.) 84 Edgewood Ave. Concord, N. C.

Connie Fowler Kester's daughter, Nancy Kester, M. D., is on the faculty of the New York University Medical School as



CLASS OF 1923 AT 40TH REUNION — JUNE, 1963

First row, left to right: Margaret Whitaker Horne . . . Dorothy Kirk Dunn . . . Kathleen Thomason Ward . . . (Mrs. J. K. Pfohl) . . . Eunice Grubbs . . . Mary Cline Warren. Second row: Elizabeth Griffin Davis . . . Ruth Correll Brown . . . Bright McKemie Johnson . . . Bessie Pfohl Campbell . . . Rosa James . . . Raye Dawson Bissette. Third row: Elizabeth Zachary Vogler . . . Eliza G. Moore Pollard . . . Birdie Drye Smith . . . Edith Hanes Smith . . . Mabel Pollock Law.

Coordinator of physical medicine and rehabilitation in the new 800-bed University hospital. She recently returned after serving two months aboard the *SS Hope*, a 230-bed hospital ship in Peru.

Helen Bagby Hine
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

28

Ilah Albert Vance
117 W. Mountain St.
Kernersville, N. C.

Ten of us enjoyed being together for 35th Reunion at Salem in June.

Only six could be with Helen Bagby Hine in her lovely new home for the bountiful buffet and the evening of reminiscing. We recalled many incidents and laughed over our happy days at Salem. We were sorry more of you weren't with us.

Doris Walston Thompson of Plymouth was elected our new president. Doris was at Lake Junaluska this summer in connection with her district work in the Methodist Church. Recently she and Leland have been in New York on a business and pleasure trip. Their daughter Dottie is with the Winston-Salem Social Security Office.

Ilah Albert Vance and Helen Bagby Hine are our Fund agents and Correspondents. Send them news items to report in each issue of "The Record." Ilah's daughter Sallie is commuting to Guilford and her daughter "Ginny" continues piano and organ at Salem. This summer she was organist for Konnoak Hills Moravian Church. Helen's daughter Patsy with her husband and baby, were visiting her, so we met them and her friendly husband, Charlie. After two years teaching in the U. S. Army School in Germany, her daughter Natalie is at home teaching in W-S.

Sarah Turlington came from Mooresville where she was vacationing with her father. Now in his eighties, Mr. Turlington remains active in law practice and in community and church affairs. Sarah enjoys her work in the personnel division of the Atomic Energy Commission. Sue Luckenbach Middleton stayed with her while attending the National D. A. R. Meeting recently. Sue's son Whit is a Lieut. in the Navy. Her son Owen, majoring in music at the University of Florida, has won an original composition award.

Sarah Bell Major is justly proud of her "cum laude" daughter, Dean. Dean and husband are resident counselors in the Winston-Salem Juvenile Detention Home. She is teaching while he is completing his studies. Sarah continues piano teaching and gave Dean a piano as a graduation gift.

Both of Hope Johnson Barkley's children are married; her son is with the Wachovia Bank; her daughter has one son and lives in Asheboro.

Salem is indebted to Evelyn Davis Dunn for her labor and travels with area meetings of the Alumnae Association.

Peg Brookes Kerr is a neighbor of Helen Hine and Cordelia Shaner Bagnal lives close to them. Cordelia's illness prevented her being at reunion and we missed her. Peg's older daughter recently graduated from Cone Hospital in Greensboro and

continues working there. She and her little girl spend frequent week-ends at home. Peg's second daughter is a teen-ager, so there is never a dull moment at the Kerr's.

Annie Graham Caldwell joined us at Helen's in the evening. She is greatly beloved in the R. J. Reynolds High School where she has been librarian and at present is teaching History. The one who came the greatest distance was Laverne Waters Fulton, who leads an interesting life in Morgantown, W. Va. Her husband is a professor of social work in the graduate school of West Virginia University. Last year Laverne and Tom together received the West Virginia Welfare Conference Merit Award for "unselfish and competent leadership in educational, civic and welfare activities." We hope to hear more of Laverne's interests and achievements. We enjoyed this first visit with her since our graduation day in '28 and are proud of the worthwhile things she is doing. Emma Parrish Burns had planned to be with us, but out-of-town guests prevented. Julia Bullock Holland had also expected to join us.

There were letters from many who could not come:

Eliza Grimes Wahman's daughter Alice is an elementary teacher; June, the younger girl, is a law student at Chapel Hill. Eliza spent last year at the University studying Library Science, finishing her course in summer school. Eliza said Agnes Thorne MacRae was in Europe visiting her first grandchild.

Teachers Tish Currie and Gretchen Schwarze were kept by school programs from being present. Gretchen is looking forward to fiftieth reunion and promises to be on hand. She flew to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a visit this summer.

Lucille McGowan Hall's daughter had completed her first year at Salem and was in the midst of debutante parties, so Lucille was not able to get back.

Virginia Cooper Kirkland is librarian at Cushman School, Miami's oldest private school. When she wrote, her twin sons, Lawrence and Edward, had finished their first patrol on the nuclear-powered submarine "Sam Houston," based at Holy Lock, Scotland.

Peggy Parker Ertel was in Black Mountain helping her father celebrate his birthday.

Mary Audrey Stough Kimbrough's second son Lawrence was graduating from Davidson. Her daughter Patty (Salem '59) is married to Richardson King, who received his Ph.D. in Math from Duke in June and then went to the Univ. of Virginia. Her oldest son John is working on his Master's at George Washington and Bill is at Wake Forest.

Estelle Lawson Page, an outstanding golfer, was elected one of the first five, and the only woman, to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

Hesta Kitchen Crawford's daughter is Salem Class of '64.

From Alaska Pearl Martin Moyer wrote: "While you are meeting, I'll be teaching a roomfull of adorable but 'wiggly' first graders. My son married a girl from Texas last fall and I am happy to have them in

Palmer. My husband died in 1962."

As I "sign off" as class president, our son Richard begins his first year in Moravian Theological Seminary; his wife Emily is teaching in the Allentown High School, and Bobby is a day student at High Point College.

Let's keep items coming in to president, Doris Walston Thompson or to our class representatives, Helen Bagby Hine or Ilah Albert Vance and our gifts to the Alumnae Fund direct to Salem. We'd like to hear from all who didn't "report" at reunion time!

(Signed) Katherine Riggan Spaugb

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Reunion — May 30, 1964

Salem looks to President Anne Hairston to call reunion.

Doris Shirley Allen, still teaches sixth grade. Her architect son Clyde and family now live in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

30

News of Lucille Hassell Montgomery from a newspaper tells that she has established the Lucy Montgomery Scholarship at the Latin American Study Center at the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico. She has lived in Chicago since 1947, when she married her second husband, Kenneth F. Montgomery, attorney. Her husband is heir to the income from a \$6 million fortune left by Leila Post Montgomery, widow of C. W. Post, who founded the cereal company.

31

Ruth Ellen Fogleman
2333 Westfield Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Norris Cooper is a grandmother since the March arrival of Alison Louise Cooper, daughter of her son Carl. Minister Carl moved his family in August to McLean, Va., where he has a Presbyterian church. Mary's daughter Doris is a junior at Salem.

Lucy Currie Johnston's daughter, Letitia, is following in her mother's footsteps as president of Salem's student body.

Our sympathy to Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, whose husband, Eugene, died suddenly last spring. After the summer in Europe, Marjorie continues as Dean of Girls at Reynolds High School.

I am sorry that news is slim, but I cannot report it unless you send it to me.

32

Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Our sympathy to Martha Davis Schofield whose mother died in March.

Beatrice Hyde Givens' daughter, Jane, '61, a June bride, is back in Winston-Salem until her husband gets his M.D. at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Frances Caldwell Prevost's son, Lieut. Stephen Prevost, (who married in February) is in Ceylon for two years as naval attache.

33 No Correspondent

Katie Thorp Ballard's letter is printed, as attendance at June reunion was so slim:

"Dear Classmates: May I take off my bifocals and look back to our graduation day? We were full of vigor and ready for fun, despite the depression! I hope that life has been both gay and useful — with more ups than downs — and with many blessings to count.

"I've missed you through these 30 years and often been comforted by the things we learned together — agreeing and disagreeing with one another! I send love and wish for you the ability to balance evenly on the razor edge of life and live it to the utmost."

(Her resume followed) "Taught school two years, then took M.A. at University of Virginia (1936) where I met Warren (Mac) Ballard, who is now a professor of law at Temple Univ. I taught history at Blackstone (Va.) College five years, then married Mac in 1942. Our four children are: Jim, working at General Electronics, but will return soon to Penn. . . . Betsy, attending Oberlin . . . Mary, entering high school . . . Margaret, a sixth grader. So, the past 21 years have been busy, too!"

36

Weddings of two of her four daughters last summer occupied Anna Withers Bair!

Carlotta Ogburn Patterson's daughter Marjorie married in June, prior to graduating from Columbia University's Department of Nursing. The groom is doing research at Wayne University, so the young couple are in Michigan.

Etta Burt Warren Marshall's daughter, Mary, was a sorority sister of Cokey Preston Creech's Kathy at U.N.C. Her daughter Julie is 15, and son Alan, 4.

Martha Schlegel Marx, husband and two of the children are in Tegucigalpa, Honduras for a year, with the Latin-American Mission. Their daughter Martita entered training at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in NYC this fall.

37 Virginia Gough
HARWICK (Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

Georgia Goodson Saunders wrote of her older daughter, "G.G." graduating at Salem in June and reporting for work in Richmond, Va. in July. She shares an apartment with two Salem friends . . . Sara Stevens Glenn's daughter, Sally, finished Salem in January and was married in March . . . Margaret Rose Tennille's son weds this fall.

Katherine Sissell Glennon (M.A. Columbia Univ.) gave interesting news:

"John is principal of a junior high and elementary school, enrollment 1900. We have four children: Mary Ellen, 14, John, 12, and twins, Kathy and Kevin, 10. They keep us busy as they have crowds here constantly.

My activities include being a director of the Conn. Opera Guild, chairman of

Patients' Library of Women's Auxiliary of St. Francis Hospital, president of the Flying Yankee Wives Club, on executive boards of Women's Assn. for the Univ. of Hartford, an AAUW, on executive committee of Mental Health Assn. and the Community Council of Greater Hartford. I was co-leader of Brownies and Secretary of a Cub Pack. Have served on the board of the Women's Club of St. Thomas, the Apostle; am active in League of Women Voters, and was district chairman for Red Cross and Mothers' March.

It's fun knowing and partying with people one reads about in the news, as many of them are Hartford citizens. Democratic Chairman John Baily lives near us. Senator Dodd lived up the street; Sen. Ribicoff is in town often for social functions; we go to dinner parties for the John Lodges, and Mrs. Chester Bowles has been here for cocktails. I never knew people like that back home in Winston! The nearest I came to a politician was Mr. Sam Welfare, who was a state representative for a term. Remember his drug store?

I would love to see the gals of '37, who looked wonderful in the BULLETIN picture. Maybe I'll see you at our 30th reunion in 1967! Doesn't that sound awful? Let's keep young in heart, however."

Helen Jones Thompson was in Roanoke in June and we enjoyed lunching together. Her husband, Mel, president of a Savings and Loan Co. in Fayetteville, N. C., came for a convention. He is such a nice person. Helen and I had not seen each other since 1937, so there was much to catch up on.

Our son Michael finished at Oak Ridge Military Institute in June.

What has happened to everybody? Not a line from a soul and I am discouraged. Many cards I've sent out this past year, but few responses . . . Can't I depend on at least five to send news before next deadline—January first?

Jo Ritter Reynolds wrote:

"Corinne Pate McLaurin's mother died in March at her sister's funeral. Corinne's son, Mac, entered NC State this fall.

Arnice Topp Fulton's eldest girl entered Douglass College of Rutgers Univ. Her son John is a junior at Lehigh.

Joe and I interrupted vacation in N. J. to attend the wedding of a nephew in Phila. In August we entertained 16-year old twins (niece and nephew) and a 10-year old nephew while their parents were in Europe. Grandmother helped too, or I wouldn't have survived. When you have none of your own and suddenly three—it's quite a shock.

Helen Diehl Barnes' daughter Anne married Robert Melhouse in the summer.

I enjoy the Salem chair Joe ordered for my birthday and want a mate for the other side of our fireplace."

To Ethel Highsmith Perry our deep sympathy in the sudden death of her husband in Fayetteville.

38 Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills 67, Mass.

Fourteen of us dared look Time in the face on June 1st, and to celebrate 25th

reunion. They were Cristel Cates Crews . . . Ruth Dickieson Boyd . . . Louise Grunert Leonard . . . and Emma Lou Noell, from Winston-Salem; . . . Louise Frazier Ryan, Lynchburg, Va.; Jean Knox Fulton, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Virginia Lee Cowper, Kingston; Mary McColl Lynch, Bennettsville, S. C.; Lois Morgan Johnson, West End; Sarah Stevens Duncan, Raleigh; Elizabeth Huband Leonard, Lexington; Eleanor Matheson Joyner, Farmville; William L. Wyatt, Lynchburg, Va.; and Florence Joyner Bowen, Kernersville.

Officers elected to serve thru 1968 were:

President—Florence Joyner Bowen . . . Vice President—Ruth Dickieson Boyd . . . Secretary-Treasurer—Louise Grunert Leonard . . . Fund Agent—Dorothy Hutaff . . . Correspondent—Jean Knox Fulton . . . Historian—Mary Louise McClung Edwards.

Prettier, zippier, and happier than ever, everyone had a ball — even Mr. Campbell, who joined us at the luncheon. President Florence spoke charmingly for the class, when recognized by the Alumnae Association in Memorial Hall.

Meredith Holderby Harrell regretted missing reunion, which coincided with a Caribbean trip and Dick's 25th at V.M.I. She describes her family as "three generations in age-group." Her daughter, 20, is a Delta Airline stewardess stationed in Dallas . . . son Rickey, now a high school senior and co-captain of football, hopes to enter the Air Force Academy in 1964 . . . and Caroline has just entered school. Meredith had two major operations last winter.

Virginia Lee Cowper looked like one of the graduates! Her husband is a Superior Court Judge in Kingston. She has two sons; one at Va. Episcopal School is under the watchful eye of Asst. Headmaster, librarian and teacher, none other than William Wyatt, one of our two "co-eds". He has this fall the sons of Anna Leak Liipfert and Frances Alexander Floyd. William has two daughter, 14 and 10.

Louise Frazier Ryan has three children. Her husband is in electronics.

Sarah Stevens Duncan's husband is chief engineer for WRAL in Raleigh. Their three girls are 10, 8 and 6.

Mary McColl Lynch's Betty finishes at UNC in June; son Dave is freshman there, and Charles, Jr., a senior at McCaullie.

Lois Morgan Johnson has 4 children: a girl, 15, and three boys, 14, 10 and 8. Her husband has a furniture store, and Lois is busy with family and piano playing.

Lib Huband Leonard is settled in Lexington after many moves, as her husband is in construction business. Their girl is 16, and boy, 14.

Eleanor Matheson Joyner must be the most traveled among us. Her husband won five trips recently — to Paris, Nassau, the Riviera, Jamaica and Las Vegas! He has a furniture and gift shop. They have three girls.

Florence Joyner Bowen lives and teaches in Kernersville, where they are building a new home. They have two sons.

Cristel Cates Crews and Ruth Dickieson Boyd teach in W-S . . . Emma Lou Noell works at City Hospital and with her Moravian Church . . . Louise Grunert Leonard is busy with a son, 9, and daughter, 6.

News from absentees: Elouise Sample Padrick will be at Salem in '64, when her daughter graduates . . . Dot Burnett Raymond and Louise McClung Edwards were prevented from coming . . . Ann Nisbet Cobb couldn't leave four little ones in Natick, Mass. . . . Charlotte King Stratton's boys, 16 and 13, kept her in Woodbury, N. J. . . . Lois Berkey Arnold said three children and distance kept her in Crosset, Ark. . . . Lois Morgan Johnson reported that Lib Little Covington "has been back in school."

I had a visit with Marianna Cassell Williams, who is in Moravian Falls with her two younger children. The eldest daughter is married and has made her a grandmother!

I had not been back to Salem in ten years and there were many new things to see. My 4 days were too short a stay, but it was worth the effort to be at Reunion. Please send news to me, and I shall try to reach each of you also . . . (A collection was taken to defray postage expense of keeping in touch. Anyone wishing to add to the "kitty," may send it to me — along with news.)

39 Mary Thomas Fleury
(Mrs. William Earle Fleury)
404 Kingston Park Dr.
Knoxville 19, Tenn.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Salem sends congratulations to Mary Thomas Foster who married Earle Fleury in June — and counts on VP Mary to call the class to reunion, as President Annette has her hands full in her new home in Athens, Greece. The Leights were in W-S this summer with their seven beautiful children. Molly, the eldest, is at Salem. Mary's daughter, Barbara Foster, is also a Salem freshman, and older daughter Anne is president of Agnes Scott's student body.

Mr. Fluery is a Marylander in business in Knoxville, with the Rusco Window Co.

Angela Styers Hernandez has talented 13-year-old Martha, who was chosen as one of 11 young dancers to become apprentice members of the N. C. Ballet Company. Martha was the only one taken into the performing group.

There is no correspondent giving news for this column since Martha McNair resigned two years ago. Will someone volunteer? The Fund Agent is Caroline Pfohl Carter. Salem hopes Mary Foster Fleury will appoint committees to start now planning toward 25th Anniversary Reunion . . . and notify the Alumnae Office of these names. Anne Johnson Whitehurst has already volunteered.

40 Vera Lanning Talton
(Mrs. Wade T.)
315 North Third St.
Smithfield, N. C.

Virginia Breakall Long's family vacationed at Ormond and Ledo Beaches, Fla. in June. Jim is back at V.P.I. and the two girls keep mother busy in Petersburg, Va. . . . Lib Carter Stahl's Anne, a high school senior, is interested in going to Salem. Lib enjoys Pink Lady duties at Wadesboro hospital.

Grace Gillespie Barnes says: "Spent summer weekends following my oldest son on the horse show circuit. In Asheboro in

June and bought a five-gaited horse. Stopped in W-S for a visit with Nell Kerns Waggoner. Nags Head and Ocracoke in July — so this was my Tar Heel summer."

Elizabeth Hendrick says research is interesting work. In June she attended the meeting of American Society of Medical Technologists in Denver. Other Salemites there were Sarah Sands, '44 and Joanne Doremus, '61. Lib sees Margaret Wilson — a busy surgeon in Raleigh — several times a year . . . and Gerry Baynes Eggleston, who is getting a library science degree at UNC.

June Hire Stanford teaches music in W-S schools. Her Sandra, 21, is secretary for Junior Chamber of Commerce; Patrick, 16, in high school; and Wiley in first grade.

Betsy Hobby Glenn's daughter is at St. Mary's in Raleigh . . . Louise Jackson Jolitz enjoyed the beach and mountains with her children. Her Sarah is a Salem junior, majoring in home economics . . . Peggy a freshman at Lenoir Rhyne . . . and Babs in 5th grade. Louise continues teaching while husband is still away at Glynes NAS, Brunswick, Ga.

Ida Jennings Ingalls has moved to 129 Westbury Dr., S.W., Huntsville, Ala. Son Charlie has entered pre-med school at U. of Ala., Janie will finish Junior High in '64, and Zoe waits impatiently another year to begin kindergarten. Ida hopes to attend a reunion now that they are nearer N. C.

Evelyn McGee Jones expected to get her M.A. in Education this summer at Oklahoma State when her husband got his industrial engineering degree. Then it was "back to the military" for them. Daughter Ann is a high school junior.

Margaret Morrison Guillett and family enjoyed a trip to California. Judy finishes high school in '64 and is looking Salem over.

Mary Ven Rogers Yocum, of Ann Arbor, Mich., writes that the city and University have much to offer in music and drama. Bill, 15, Rog, 13, and Polly, 11, all take music (piano, violin, clarinet and now a guitar!) She is taxi driver for their many activities: swimming, ice skating and church groups. (Does she see Kathryn Swain Rector in Ann Arbor?)

Helen Savage Cornwall teaches piano, directs three choirs at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in W-S, is state study chairman for N. C. Federation of Music Clubs, and local music counsellor — in addition to looking after husband Aaron.

Cornelia Phillips Masten's daughter Karen, 15, was a Red Cross volunteer at Baptist Hospital in W-S this summer. Son Toby is married and an art illustrator for a W-S firm, and also plays saxophone in a dance band.

Marjorie Porter Watson moved to Huntington, W. Va. a year ago, where Eddie is division manager for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. He, Marjorie and son Chris sing in church choirs. There are two junior students in the family; one at Marshall University; the other in high school. Marjorie enjoys golf and china painting.

Nancy Rose Backman, after 3 years at

Charleston, S. C. AFB, is in Newport, R. I., while Van attends Naval War College. Their children are Holly, 9, and Mark, 5.

Doris Taylor Summers has a daughter at Agnes Scott College and a son at Merceburg Academy. Her husband is a contractor in Johnson City, Tenn.

When visiting my sister, Helen Lanning Pitts, '39, in Morganton, I saw Helen Slawter Thorpe, who was to become a grandmother soon!

Please notify me and Salem of changes of address. Your correspondent had a busy, but good summer . . . the mountains and Florida. Jenny, 16, a state officer in Future Homemakers went to the national convention in Kansas City and was a member of the All States Chorus. If you send news, we can keep this column full.

41 No correspondent

Lack of news is due to no class officers except Patty McNeely Redfern, president. Salem appeals to her to organize and report officers, particularly a Correspondent and a Fund Agent.

42 Alice J. Purcell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Johnsie Bason Wilkins' daughter "has her eye on Salem." The two boys are bundles of energy and interests. Husband Jack has a new business—Twin Lakes Golf Club, which he designed and constructed.

Eugenia Baynes Gordon says: "We have lived at Brant Beach, N. J. over ten years. George is a real estate broker, whose office is right at the Bornegat Light. Our only child is a sophomore at Trenton State College, and I teach French, Spanish and English at the Regional High School."

Eleanor Hutchison Liles' husband is advertising director of the Wilson, N. C. paper. Their sons are Att, 7, and Harvey, 6.

Jean Hylton Blackwood moved to Houston, Texas a year ago, when Howard was transferred by NASA to the spacecraft center. Howard, III, is with the U. S. Coast Guard, and Ann, 12, in fourth grade. "I am a Gray Lady, garden clubber, and active in Church and PTA. We love this fabulous city, and invite anyone out this way to come and see us."

Agnes May Johnson Campbell is busy with church and civic affairs in Raeford. Her niece, Shirley Johnson, is a Salem freshman.

Leila Johnston still teaches Bible in Mecklenburg schools, traveling 16 miles daily between two schools. She went to summer school this year.

Elsie Newman Stampfli has three children under eight in Norfolk, where her husband is Atomic, Biological and Chemical Officer in the planning section of the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force. Elsie has enjoyed a course in conversational French.

Betsy Spach Ford expects to leave Hagerstown, Md., tho' plans are indefinite. Her eldest son, Rippy, has entered the Univ. of Md. and has taken up flying. The youngest boy is in kindergarten.



CLASS OF 1943 AT 20TH REUNION — JUNE, 1963

First row, left to right: Jane Perry Weatherwax...Phyllis Utley Ridgeway...Betty Yates Dize...Ruth O'Neal Pepper...Ceil Sypher Murphy...Mary Lib Rand Lupton...Barbara Whittier O'Neill.

Second row: Cecelia Anne Castellow Dickens...Betty Anne White Cleino...Rosa Lee Kirby Hoover...Margaret Leinbach Kolb...Mary Boylan Warren...Nancy McClung Nading...Carlotta Carter Mordecai.

Third row: Sara Bowen Gibbs...CoCo McKenzie Murphy...Becky Candler Ward...Sara Henry Ward...Peggy Eaton Pruett...Miss Jess Byrd.

Fourth row: Mary Louise Park Compton...Ethel Stevens Wallace...Katherine Cress Goodman...Barbara Hawkins McNeill.

Rose Smith says: "Our Rose Lane Motel in Galax, Va., has had two additions in six years. I raise peacocks — interesting creatures to have around."

Elizabeth Weldon Sly reports from Wilmington, Dela. that elder son, John, 18, is a freshman at Cornell. She is a guide at the Winterthur Museum, and her husband is DuPont's exhibit manager for the 1964 World's Fair, which means the family will be living in both NYC and Wilmington for a couple of years.

Minnie Westmoreland Smith enjoyed a spring trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. She is a free-lance decorator and teaches interior decorating for the Arts and Crafts Association. Vernon is a VP of the N. C. National Bank. She saw Margaret Moran Vannoy (2 children) when in W-S at Easter. Margaret, Minnie and Mildred Newsom Hinkle lunched together. Mildred's oldest daughter, after the summer in Europe, entered Meredith College.

Betty Winborne Woltz wrote of a weekend in Gastonia and a get-together with Mary Alice King Morris, Jean Grantham King and Sara Bowen. Betty's husband is building a new mill in Mt. Airy and she is adding to their house. Their daughter won a gold cup for "best all-round student and cheerleader at Junior High." The older son is at McCaulie; Fred in grammar school and Elizabeth just three.

Your correspondent had a two months trip to Africa this summer. From Johannesburg I took a 3-week tour of South Africa;

visited Kimberly diamond mines, ostrich farms and saw dances by native tribes. Then went to Southern Rhodesia to see Victoria Falls and some of the bushman rock paintings; then took a safari of East Africa in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda. Hunting animals with camera was a fascinating sport. On to Addis Ababa Ethiopia, where I met two American boys teaching in the Peace Corps. The last week was in Cairo with trips to Aswan and Luxor. It was the most interesting trip I have ever made!

Lilly Ferrell Struthers (widow) married Robert M. Rex (widower) in August and moved to Columbus, Ohio.

43 Nancy McClung Nading
(Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Nancy Nading volunteered to be Correspondent, but this will supplement her report" — wrote Sara Henry Ward in June. Failure of news from Nancy is doubtless due to her daughter Louise (honor graduate at the Academy, '63) being in France on the Experiment in International Living plan, and the rush to get her ready to enter Randolph-Macon on her return. Send news to Nancy by January first for the next issue. (Quoting Sara Ward:)

We had 22 happy girls back for the 20th Reunion.

Mary Boylan Warren — one son, 12 — is a guide at Tryon Palace, New Bern . . .

Sara Bowen Gibbs, took her 4 children camping in Wisconsin this summer. Dr. Gibbs is a radiologist in Gastonia . . . Becky Candler Ward of Atlanta . . . Carlotta Carter Mordecai, moved her 4 girls and 2 boys to Washington, N. C. in August. Husband will raise cattle . . . Cecelia Castellow Dickens' husband is a dentist in Charlottesville, Va. Three children. She does oil paintings . . . Katherine Cress Goodman has two sons in Salisbury . . . Peggy Eaton Pruett, 4 children, directs two choirs and works with Margaret Leinbach Kolb on Moravian Music Festivals.

Barbara Hawkins McNeill's Ann is a Salem freshman . . . Sara Henry Ward, 3 children, completed term in spring as Salem College Trustee . . . Margaret Leinbach Kolb raises two children and collie dogs on a farm near W-S . . . Nancy McClung Nading (will account for herself later) . . . CoCo McKenzie Murphy, 3 children in Salisbury . . . Frances Neal Thompson, 3 children. She and husband are high school teachers near Durham.

Mary Louise Park Compton, 2 boys. Husband with D. C. Highway Dept. . . . Jane Perry Weatherwax, 3 (or more?) children in Newport News, Va. . . . Mary Lib Rand Lupton, of Birmingham, Ala., enjoyed Europe in 1962 with doctor husband . . . Ethel Stevens Wallace has the youngest child in the class and two others . . . Barbara Whittier O'Neill "retired" June 1st as editor of an insurance magazine in Atlanta.

Ceil Sypher Murphy's daughter, after two years at Salem, transferred to UNC. Her son is eleven . . . Phyllis Utley Ridgeway came the greatest distance — from Kimberly, Idaho. Has 2 girls. She invited us all to Sun Valley! Shall we have our 25th Reunion there?

Betty Anne White Cleino received her Ph.D. in Nursing Education in August. Her daughter is at Salem . . . (Betty Yates Dize's news is on Nancy's sheet.)

Ceil Nuchols Christensen sent a wonderful letter from Chicago, where her husband is a bank president. Daughter Shelley Shull is 16 and the Christensen children are Carl, 10, and Cindy, 8.

Messages were read from Ann Hepburn Homer . . . Clarina Bevis Ashcraft . . . Edna Baugham Bonner, now in Atlanta . . . Doris Nebel Beal, two of whose children are in college. (This completes Sara Ward's report. We expect more later from Nancy Nading.)

44 Doris Schaum Walston
(Mrs. Stuart)
1000 West Nash St.
Wilson, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Start NOW on reunion plans!

45 Betty Grantham Barnes
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

No news from Betty. Salem is glad to hear from Marilyn Strelow who wrote: "After my year at Salem I took a secretarial course, worked 1½ years, then joined the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps. I had boot training at LeJeune, was made a corporal and stationed in Washington. Later I went to Florida Southern College

in Lakeland for two years, then returned to secretarial work. I have been with the General Reinsurance Co. in NYC for the past eight years."

46 Jane K. Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
719 South First St.
Smithfield, N. C.

Well, Girls, you thought I wasn't gonna make it, eh? Missed a deadline, but with a publisher, do you think I'd miss such an opportunity?

Such witty material from Rosalind Clark: "I'm still an interior decorating teacher at Atlanta Art School. I'm sort of an artist — but not serious, as I laugh at my efforts. Occasionally I'm a witch at children's parties. I sleep late, weigh 2 tons, my hair is almost to my knees, and I'm studying astrology. I've found a delicious recipe for homemade wine — so a home ec major wasn't a complete loss."

Effie Ruth Maxwell Pike: "I've been trying to figure something interesting to write, but I have to face the fact — my life is interesting to no one except me! It's just trying to hold the home front while skittering around the edge of church, PTA, book, garden and bridge clubs — with five children's grins and husband's kind words to keep me on the track."

We have been busy girls in the past 17 years. For example:

Wink Wall Cortam has served as president of High Point Junior League besides rearing two boys, Bob, 9, and Dick, 4. She told of taking them to the Candle Tea in Brothers' House and to Children's Lovefeast on Christmas Eve at Home Moravian Church. (I could taste the sugarbread and smell the beeswax candles!)

From the looks of Greta Garth Gray's Christmas card she is busy chasing her three up into a tree-house. Her home is lovely, full of Salem paintings and Greta's friendliness. What do you hear from "Luke" Douthit, Greta?

Catherine Bunn McDowell's letter from Long Island has news of others besides her daughter, 4, and son, 2. And best of all, she's still singing. She had seen Mary Holt Maxwell, x'48, of Armonk, N. Y., who has five children, works in Little Theatre, and looks great . . . and sees Betsy Thomas Stuart and children, Mary Beth and Tommy. Betsy enjoys church work and traveling with husband Hal.

We have many children to report:

Betsy Casteen Wright has six in Leaks-ville; her twins are in 10th grade. Betsy has visited Martha Moore Hayes Voisin, who has a son, 13, and daughter, 11, and lives in Jamaica Plain, Mass. Martha loves teaching piano. Betsy says that Mac McLendon Westfall lives in Arizona with doctor-husband and six children, who enjoy horseback riding and camping.

Peggy Witherington Hester — as well as I — have four children. Her husband is a dentist in High Point. I saw them at Montreat this summer.

Marjorie Conrad Martin of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is a part-time hospital dietician and teaches interns. She has two boys and two girls . . . Mary Farmer Brantley Draper took up water skiing with her four

at Wrightsville Beach. "We are enjoying our 30's and looking forward to the 40's."

Mothers of two seem just as busy as you with more. Senora Lindsey Carrow says: "Our joys are Hill and another Senora, whom we call Lindsey." . . . Sarah Hege Harris does substitute teaching in W-S along with the activities of Becky and Tommy, 9th and 6th graders . . . Virginia McIver Koallick, in Peterborough, N. H., works in church, AAUW, hospital aide and rears Stephen, 6, and Susan, 4.

Doris Little Wilson says her daughter, 3½, wants to be called Doris "Big" Wilson and will have no part of being "Little" Doris. The two boys are in 1st and 2nd grades . . . Nell Griffin Backus enjoys village life in Woods Hole, Mass., where husband Dick is a Marine biologist at the Oceanographic Institute. She occasionally works at the Laboratory. Their Cape Cod house is near the beach. Their children are Jane, 9, Edward, 7, and David, 2½.

Elizabeth Willis White in Delaware, Ohio, leads a busy life at Ohio Wesleyan University. She was president of the Univ. Women's Club during the inaugural year of a new university president. She enjoys daughter Sloan, 6, Presbyterian work, and trips home and to Washington.

Nancy Snyder Johnson of Roanoke and I had a visit as she passed through Smithfield on her way to enter son Bill, 11, at Camp Morehead. Husband Harry and Ellen, 13, were with her and all were fine. Ellen is almost as tall as Nancy. They enjoy their new house and Nancy is busy with Scouts, Junior League, PTA, church and golf. She says Mary Lillian Campbell Cole has moved to Gastonia.

Last spring I had a wonderful visit with Polly Starbuck and Marianne Everett in New York. Each is doing interesting work. Polly is with Channel 13 — NYC's educational TV station — she works for the program director. Polly meets many famous persons, enjoys many events, and is a fashionable, attractive New Yorker. She was in Europe this summer, and Marianne was in England.

Marianne is the director of the Everett School. (See feature article) She spoke in Fayetteville recently and visited Mary Lou Stack Huske and family — Ben and two girls, Hannah and Molly.

Some have changed habitats or built new homes.

Jane Angus White in North Kingston, R. I., enjoys a first experience in New England. She teaches sixth grade . . . Nancy Paize Swift Briggs moved to Williamston, N. C. last fall when Kathy was a month old. Son John is six. The Briggs spent Xmas with her family in Virginia, and a week in January in Iowa.

Jane Lovelace Timmons had finished decorating her doctor-husband's office in Hartsville, S. C. and re-doing her house. Daughters Janie and Martha are 10½ and 8½ . . . Margaret Ardrey Bell has a new "country home" within Greensboro city limits. Her daughter is in first grade . . . Nancy Hills Davis and mother built a new home in Morganton last year while Nancy was substitute teaching at School for the Deaf . . . Frances Cartner has been minister of music and organist at Rockingham's First Baptist Church for seven

years . . . Nancy Ridenhour Dunford and B. C. are on the faculty of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Christmas letter which Julia Maxwell Allen and editor-husband send out is always fun to read. She nursed chicken-pox, had a trip to New York and a vacation at Morehead, where I see her almost every summer.

There are 26 who did not send me a line, so let me hear from you for next Class Notes. I have enjoyed writing up your news.

47 Martha Boatwright Corr
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill, Danville, Va.

Bernice Bunn Lea and Pell were in Europe last spring. He, on business; she for pleasure. Bunny loved Vienna and the Norwegian fjords.

Mary H. Hackney Brame moved to Kinston this summer, where Bill directs a church choir and she teaches music.

Sue Moore's May art show in Greensboro received fine comment in the papers.

She is described as a "loner" in art, interested in her own point of view and continuing with her individualistic approach, "a rarity in this day of isms and fads." Sue also received top honors at the Whitney Museum in NYC in the competition of Associated Artists of North Carolina. We are proud of Sue and her contribution to the world of art.

Mae Noble McPhail is president of the Salem Club in Atlanta-Decatur.

Dr. Rosamond Putzel, of the English faculty at Woman's College, UNC, was at Salem for her mother's 50th Reunion.

Lucy Scott O'Brien's second child, Mary Scott, arrived April 8, 1963 in Louisville, Ky. Lucy wrote of plans to build a house this summer.

Joanne Swasey Foreman and family enjoy a recently acquired summer home on the high banks of the Rappahannock River, not too far for Chuck's commuting to Richmond. Their cabin cruiser is tied to their dock. Son Paul, now a first grader, loved swimming from his own sandy beach.

Teau Council Coppedge's mother has a position at Queens College and is near Teau, Tom and the five little Coppedges.

Send your news to "Boaty" before Christmas for the next issue.

48 Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
1327 Seminole Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

We had a ball at Reunion! Those present (37 in all, plus 25 husbands) are looking forward to 1968, and urge ALL of you to come next time. Our W-S Alumnae, under the direction of Mary Davis Davidson, knocked themselves out to make our week-end memorable. Thanks again, Tina Gray Gallaher, Debbie Darr Sartin, Frances Sowers Vogler, Page Daniel Hill, Sally Hamilton Sharpe, Mary Harriet White, and all who worked so hard!

We are proud of Mary Bryant Newell, who finished a two-year term as President of Alumnae Association. At the dinner dance on Saturday night, reuniting 48'ers presented her with a silver Paul Revere bowl in appreciation of her service. Mary,



CLASS OF 1948 AT 15TH REUNION — JUNE, 1963

First row, left to right: Mary Wills Bunting Andrews... Nellie Frances Scott... Mary Bryant Newell... Genevra Beaver Kelly... Peggy Broadaddus Douglass... Margaret Fisher McIver... Sarab Clark Bason... Anne Southern Howell... Eloise Paris Womble.

Second row: Marian Gaither Cline... Mary Turner Gilliam... Sally Hamilton Sharpe... Dorothy Smith Stephenson... Ann Carothers Barron... Mary Jane Snavelly Sexton... Patsy Law... Christine Gray Gallaher... Mary Davis Davidson.

Third row: Elizabeth Price Wentz... Page Daniel Hill... Sophie Bowen Clay... Iris Stonestreet Herring... Rebecca Beasley Pendleton... Beverly Hancock Freeman... Peggy Blum Hill... Mary Harriet White.

Fourth row: Mary Jane McGee Vernon... Frances Sowers Vogler... Marilyn Watson Massey... Anne Dungan Ebersole... Peggy Sue Taylor Russell... Kathryn Wagoner Koontz... Frances Winslow Spillers... Janet Russell McCurry... Lomie Lou Mills Cooke.

in turn, presented to "Sweet William" Barron, husband of Ann Carothers Barron, a medal, thanking him for the "help" he had been to her while she was president.

At class meeting in the "Terrace Room" of Babcock Dorm, which was presided over by capable Peggy Broadaddus Douglas, Tina showed movies of graduation day, which were priceless! There we were — long hair, longer skirts and pudgy faces, clutching our diplomas and grinning.

The class voted to present \$200.00 in matured Treasury bonds (bought in 1948), to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund in memory of Margaret Spillman Doboy.

New officers elected are: Lomie Lou Mills Cooke, President . . . Peggy Sue Taylor Russell, Correspondent . . . Mary Jane McGee Vernon, Fund Agent . . . Ann Southern Howell, Historian . . . Margaret Newman Stroupe, Reunion Chairman.

Sarah Clark Bason came with a cast on her left leg, from toes to knee. She was very stylish, nevertheless, with one right shoe for every occasion! Her husband, Bill, added to our merriment.

News since the grand Newsheet which Peggy Broadaddus Douglas sent in June follows:

Our sympathy to Nancy Carlton Burchard in the loss of her mother. The Burchards and the Walt Kellys (Genevra Beaver) were vacationing at Windy Hill, S. C., when Mrs. Carlton died on July 22.

Mary Harriet White had a summer cruise to Nassau and is now with Ga. Tech

Library in Atlanta.

Fran Winslow Spillers is working on a Master's degree at UNC in Greensboro.

Barbara Ward Hall, whose Ellis is now a Major, broke her arm and was in a cast for four months. They will be in Germany until 1964. She and her family participate in many musical activities in Heidelberg.

Betsy Boney Hinnant saw Ann Cox Hadlock in August, and inspected Ann's new home and baby daughter. Betsy worked as a secretary for the state legislature in the past session. She is president of the Salem Club in Raleigh.

Helen Spruill Brinkley is busy with two girls and club work in Lexington.

Mary Norwood Barnett looks after Douglas, Jr., 2, and is part-time librarian at Mount Olive Junior College, where her husband is head of the music department.

49 Jeanne Dungan Greear (Mrs. Calvin G.) 3051 Providence Road Charlotte, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

We need to get on the ball to equal '48's reunion.

Candy Unteidt Hare had a third girl in March . . . and Sara Burts Gaines a third boy in April . . . Congratulations to Laurel Green, who since July marriage is Mrs. Stanley Elrod, (Rt. 1, Box 286-A, Matthews, N. C.)

Patsy Moser Sumner has moved her family to Gastonia (2536 Pinewood Rd.), as her brilliant banker-husband has been

promoted again. She says that Jeanne Greear has moved to Charlotte.

Prissy Dillon Hennessee has our sympathy in the death of her father in January.

50 No Correspondent

Will President Betty McBrayer Sasser appoint a reporter since no news comes in?

Betty is teaching at N. C. School for the Deaf in Morganton.

Bob and Polly Harrop Montgomery write of their mission work in Hualien, Taiwan.

Frances Gulesian Missing wrote from Denver, Colorado, of "a new daughter, Julie, in addition to a girl and boy."

Bob sells oilfield equipment. They love the Rockies, their home in Golden, and the advantages of nearby Denver. Fran is active in church work and a bowling fan.

51 Araluen Clinkscates (Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.) 1202 Rutledge Way Anderson, S. C.

What's happened to Clinky's news-gathering?

Winifred Harris Woodard's husband got a Master's in Music at Florida State in June, and their second girl arrived in June. Are they still in Tallahassee?

Clara LeGrand Weatherman's third child (second girl) Katharine Carter came March 21. Her new address is 455 Avalon Road, W-S. Rom is Alumni Secretary at Wake Forest . . . Joanne White Shuford, two sons and Hampton are in Austin, Texas, while Hamp is a ministerial student at the Presbyterian Seminary.

52 Sally Senter Council (Mrs. Edward L.) Box 37, Wanauch, N. C.

Carolyn Harris Webb's second child, William Devin, came in March.

Margaret Thomas Bourne had a third child in Feb., (we think) in Berkeley, Calif.

Julia Timberlake Bryant has a new home in Gatesville, N. C. Richard is County Agent, and daughter Bettie is a second-grader.

Phyllis Kelly Strickland is found in Kenbridge, Va., where Ed is in furniture manufacturing business.

Rachel Cline Ammons lives in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Ann Spees Welsler has two boys and a girl in Grosse Point Woods, Mich. . . . Celia Spilker Young has four children and lives near Phila. . . . Orpha Gatewood married Richard Baker in Aug.

The Councils enjoy the Lake. The two older ones are avid water skiers, and our four-year-old rides a surf board. Help me fill this space with more news!

53 Anne Simpson Clay (Mrs. Richard T.) 2841 St. Claire Road Winston-Salem, N. C.

"June Reunion was a Wow — We had fun, and how!"

Thirty-three gathered at Salem, and 26

husbands with us for dinner and dancing on the R.E. Lee Roof. We counted 78 children belonging to those present, and more on the way.

Our thanks to Marian Lewis Avera, who served as Fund Agent for 5 years. Sara Watson Ladd is the new Agent to remind you to give yearly to the Alumnae Fund. Other officers remain the same. Send pictures and family data to Historian Jo Bell Allen (909 S. Church St., W-S) for our Memory Book.

Our praise to Grace Lynch Troutman, who rode the bus from Chicago to be with us, and to Maureen O'Crowley Riley's husband, who drove her from Jacksonville, Fla. Reunion inspired Emma Sue Larkins Loftin to write a poem (the lines can't fit into this space; sorry!)

Dora Cameron, who gave "Producer-Director" as occupation, said she was coming, but failed to appear.

Fae Deaton Stein, in England 'til July, '64, wrote of 3 years of teaching and traveling and of her three children. She hoped to see Inge Sigmund in Vienna.

Congratulations to Jeanne Harrison who became Mrs. Marion Weaver of Rocky Mount in December. . . . Jane Fearing Williamson is building a Williamsburg house in Charlotte and collecting Early American antiques to fill it. . . . Jane Schoolfield Hare has remodeled her farm house. She is busy on Junior League and Humane Society boards, is Commissioner for the Pony Club, and president of Bedford County Hunt. "My greatest accomplishment is completing the Tryon, N. C. 100-mile ride and being 4th in middle-weight division. The horse and I were glad to come home!"

Rose Ellen and Dr. Bowen have a son (second child) born April 1, '63.

54 Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Dr.
High Point, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

President Connie and Ann Bondurant Young, Reunion Chairman, are urged to start plans for 10th Reunion.

No news except that Betty McGlaughon's job in Atlanta is with Howard Johnson Motor Lodges. . . . and Eleanor Fry Mechem's interests, outside of family, are Art Museum, Orchestra, Colonial Dames and Bryn Mawr Club, of which she is past president. . . . Jim Hardie is with The Miami News in Florida.

55 Emily Hearld Moore
Riverview Ave.
Hendersonville, Tenn.

With sorrow we report the death of Betty Claire Warren Wilson in an auto accident July 15 in Weems, Va. Our sympathy to her parents, her husband, the Rev. James Wilson and her three small children.

Ann Lang Blackmon is in her new house (3621 Rockhill Rd., Birmingham, Ala.). She was in Kinston for the August wedding of her sister.

Bonnie Hall Stuart's second girl, Catherine Caroline Robinette, was born last



CLASS OF 1953 AT 10TH REUNION — JUNE, 1963

First row, left to right: Anne Simpson Clay...Martha Newcomb Darden...Nell Phillips Bryan...Grace Lynch Troutman...Ellen Bell Campbell...Ann Rhyne Scott...Norma Williams Stidham...Jane Smith Johnston...JoAnn White Payne.

Second row: Julia Moore Tucker...Sara Watson Ladd...Anna F. Morgan Dull...Loma Catherbertson Hopkins...Laurie Dirom Dawson...Jane Fearing Williamson...Peggy Britt Keel.

Third row: Marion Lewis Avera...Emma Sue Larkins Loftin...Carol Johnstone Crowell...Maurine O'Crowley Riley...Neva Bell Barnhardt...Margie Ferrell Team...Jo Bell Allen...Marilyn Summey Finger...Jane Schoolfield Hare.

spring. Dr. Hal has a busy practice in Elkin.

Ernestine Kapp Studer from Texas was a summer visitor at Salem.

Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell, Dr. Jim and little Douglas moved to W-S in July, where Jim practices pediatrics. They bought a home at 3221 Crittenden Court.

Jane Little Gibson and Bob see Marguerite Blanton York and Mike at dinners in Atlanta, and do a lot of phone visiting. Jane is busy with church work and Cotillion Club.

"Tinkie" Millican and Phyllis Stinnett have an apt. in Richmond. They visited Carolyn Watlington Fagan in Houston and saw her little Texan, "Sonny," 3.

Jackie Nielsen Brasher and Don visited the Moores after a vacation in Kentucky. Sara Outland DeLoache visited in Kinston. Her youngest is better traveler now.

Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson and Phil have bought and moved into her mother's home in Rural Hall. They had a visit from Mildred Spillman Griffing, David and son, John, who live in Ohio.

Norma Spikes Barrett will move son Norman (born June 13) to Raleigh, Address, please! . . . Helen C. Watkins Thompson's address is now Box 975, Goldsboro, N. C.

Barbara White Peacock's sister is at Salem. . . . Rosanne Worthington Pruneau's third child, second girl, came in March in Raleigh.

Peggy McCannless Eford and family are in a new home in Salisbury.

Please note the Moores' new address. Building was a delightful experience. We have a lake view on three sides and good fishing. Come to see us! Our Caroline is in kindergarten, and she and William take dancing lessons! We will be in N. C. in November and see some of you. I plan to be at Salem on May 30 to start plans for our reunion in '65. Send me your suggestions.

Merry Christmas to all! Remember to give yearly to the Alumnae Fund. Also enroll your daughters in the "Future Salem Daughters' Club" by sending name and birth date to the Alumnae Office, together with a contribution to this new Scholarship. Happy New Year!

56 Mary Mac R. Morrow
(Mrs. Donald H.)
Route 6, Box 93-A
Raleigh, N. C.

Louise Barron Barnes has kept her family "on an even keel" during the summer and enjoyed visiting Bunny Gregg Marshall in Bennettsville several times.

Nellie Ann Barrow Everman is at home this year except for substitute teaching. She is almost a full-time housekeeper in their new home in Louisville. She and Bebe Boyd Tilson have visited since Bebe and Tom moved to Kentucky. (Bebe's address is 1701 Brentmoor Lane, Route 5, Anchorage, Ky. Bebe plans to "travel around" some and give her Tracie riding lessons.

D-Day (delivery day) for Barbara Berry Paffe was early September. Our ever-efficient Barbara was ready, even lining up

Christmas things now — so she can give full attention to Betsy and the new baby.

Marianne Boyd Gore has moved to Rocky Mount where Grover heads the legal department of United Investment Corp. Her address: 231 Howell St., Rocky Mount, N. C. She enjoyed a visit from Dot Tyn-dall Wimbish and husband when in W-S.

It's a boy for Ann Campbell Prescott, born March 31, Jim, III, dubbed "Jiminy Cricket" by sister Pam. They spent part of the summer at Nags Head and are back in Elizabeth City.

Two have told of the death of Betty Claire Warren Wilson '55, in an auto accident on July 15. Betty Jean Cash Smith recently entertained Jim Wilson and the 3 children at lunch.

Dayl Dawson Hester tells of a new home at 9203 Wilmett Court, Bethesda 14, Md. Bob is with Polaris missile project and Dayl works on her decorating project. Bobby, 5, is in kindergarten and Brant is 2.

Temple Daniel Pearson loves living on Long Island and trips to New York. Her Page is in kindergarten and Grace is two.

Peggy Horton Honeycutt's Hickory address is Route 2, Box 859-A.

It was good to hear Jane Langston Griffin's voice a few weeks ago. Tom, resigned from the Army, has joined Proctor and Gamble. Their address is 5021 Lake-mont Drive, Raleigh, N. C. Jane has three children: Tommy, 5; Ginny, 3½, and Molly, 2.

Polly Larkins Bearden's address is 2401 East 3rd Street, Apt. B, Greenville, N. C. Jim is on the faculty at East Carolina College and hopes to receive his Ph.D. soon from the Univ. of Alabama.

Ella Ann Lee Holding sends the sad news of her father's death in July. She and Frank live at 216 S. Third Street, Smithfield, N. C., with Frank, Jr., 2, and new baby, Hope Lee. Ella Ann was President of the Junior Woman's Club while Frank practiced politics and won re-election to the Board of County Commissioners.

A new home for Pat Malone Wilson—1028 Confederate Avenue, Salisbury, N. C. Pat is thrilled to be in a big house with lots of room for the three children.

Linda March Peters told of summer travels with baby Mark and husband Wilson, who is a Western Electric field engineer. Business, vacation and family visits took them to Boston, Maine beaches, New Hampshire, and Florida.

Emma McCotter Latham was waiting out the days before her date-due in mid-September. She has fixed up their new home, and had a visit from Temple Pearson. Temple's children are as cute as can be, but to New Bern ears seem to have Yankee accent — can you imagine it, from Temple's children?

It's a third boy for Denyse McLawhorn Smith, Robert Lawrence, born April 13. Denyse and Irving are working on house plans and hope to build next spring.

After a visit with the home-folks, Emily McClure Doar and two sons flew back to Germany in Sept.

Jean Miller Messick has received certification as a landscape design critic from N. C. State extension work at UNC in

Greensboro. Jean is Minister of Music at Covenant Presbyterian Church in W-S. She is organist and director of three choirs. The Messicks have three children: Elizabeth, 5; Rachel, 3; and James Edwin, III, born May 22nd.

Marian Myers Murphy is proud of Jim's promotion as an officer of the South Carolina National Bank in Columbia. They had summer trips to Myrtle Beach and Asheville.

Plans are being made in the Chambers household for the baby due in January. Sara Pate Chambers and Bob expect six-year-old Dena to help with baby-sitting.

Another baby is expected by Agnes Rennie Stacia, her third. Bill teaches and coaches in the Richmond area.

Mary B. Royster Lloyd and family have been at Stewart AFB for a year, and love the N. Y. area. Bill flies a lot, and is gone 15 to 20 days a month. Mary Benton and the three children are happy when he is at home. Address: 4156 Lancaster Avenue, Newburgh, New York.

News of a fourth comes from Mary Alice Ryals Acree: a daughter on May 27. She and Terry have three boys and a girl.

Anne Tesch attended a National Student Council Convention in Ann Arbor in June.

Betty Saunders Moritz took Lee and their family of three to the beach. Their oldest is in school. Lee travels, but drives back to Conover most every night.

Pinckney and Phyllis Sherrill Fronberger announce the May 6th arrival of Pinckney III. Daughter Cathy is two.

Wonderful news from Ann Williams Walker! She is expecting her first child in December.

Lucy Bishop Robbins is at 7704 B Ray Street, Fort Meade, Md., with her Captain and five children. Two of the children were born in Germany. When her husband was in Vietnam, she spent a year in N. C. They are glad to be together at Fort Meade.

Does anyone know where Nonie Bjornlie is?

Back in Gainesville, Fla., is Helen Burns Wallace. A new baby is due any day. Dr. Jack is finishing residency and teaching at the Medical College of the University. Helen and Jack have two other children.

Tom and Ann Butler Walton live at 120 Pearson Drive, Morganton, N. C. Tom is Business Manager of Western Carolina Center, a new school for the mentally retarded. The Center Superintendent is married to Caroline Huntley Riddle, x'54.

Alice Carter Hood's Dr. Guy is resident in pathology at University Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. Their children are Elizabeth, 4½, and Guy III, 3.

A new address for Jo Cullifer Sapp is 1235 Fairway Drive, Wilmington, N. C. Winfield is assistant vice president with Wachovia Bank. Jo enjoys housekeeping, their boy, and the beach — but I'll bet not in that order!

Roberta Glenn Ashburn Springthorpe and John in Mount Airy, are expecting their fourth child. John, III, is 8, Bruce, 6, and Celeste Glenn, 3.

Now out of the Navy, Barbara Green Harrison and Courtney live at 2710 Nation Avenue, Durham, N. C. Courtney is back

at Duke as a resident in Internal Medicine. Their sons are Court, 4½, and Randy, 1½.

Joy Harrison Rodman says that civil engineering takes you places, but they are settled now in Washington, N. C. with two future Salemites: Laura, 5, and Kitty, 2.

Goldsboro is home for several Salem belles. Emily Howell Jester tells of her neighbors, Peggy Hawkins Griswold and Pat Marsh Sasser. Emily, who has taught in the primary grades, has two children, Bond, 3½, and Jill, a new baby. Morris is with Howell Oil Company.

June Kipe Parker has a third son in Far Hills, N. J.

Ruth Lott is still working at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, but lives now at 401 East Building, Hunting Towers, Alexandria, Virginia.

News from Eleanor Smith; new name, new address, and a baby coming in October. Eleanor is Mrs. John R. Hill, 2207 South Scales St., Reidsville, N. C. She and John were married in September, 1962.

Bonnie Quackenbush Chasse and Jerry moved from W-S to 1738 York Road, Colony Park, Reading, Pennsylvania, where he is an engineer with Western Electric. They have two boys and two girls: Mark and Stephen, 8 and 6; and Jennifer and Martha, 2 and 2 months.

Bunny Gregg Marshall has been in Bennettsville, S. C. the year Captain Dick has been in Korea (border air patrol). He returns in October and in November they go to Fort Benning.

Beth Paul Sloan and Tom bought a house in Washington, N. C. (121 Washington St.) and had fun decorating 4-year-old Lindsay's room. Tom is with a hardware and farming equipment company. Beth keeps in touch with Barbara Blackwell Coyner.

I, Mary Rogers Morrow, have enjoyed the year as correspondent. Barbara Berry Paffe is seeking my successor. Volunteers, write to Barbara. Send news to her by Dec. 20th for next issue — which she will write.

57 Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald M.)
2912 Spring Valley Rd.
Charlotte, N. C.

Ann Webb Freshwater's third child—first boy (10 lbs. 8½ ozs.) arrived March 12 and was named David Wilson. Ann wrote of a nice reunion with Matilda Parker Thrasher in June. "It was the first time I had seen Matilda since graduation—6 years, 2 husbands and 5 children later."

Katherine Olgesby attended a medical technologists' meeting in Denver, and later vacationed on a dude ranch. In Denver, she talked to Brenda Goedel Hill, who said they anticipate leaving Denver in 1964.

Meredith Stringfield Oates has moved to Nashville, Tenn., where Dr. John is on the faculty at Vanderbilt. He is teaching, consulting and managing to do some research, too. Address: 6440 Brownlee Dr., Nashville.

A new address is needed for Carol Cooke Paschal, who bought a new house in St. Charles, Illinois, and moved during the summer.

Sarah Vance Bickley and Sam are settled in Yadkinville where Dr. Sam is in general practice.

It was a boy for Pat Greene Rather on May 27. Young Daniel Greene is with his parents at 455 Old Creek Road, N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga.

And also a boy for Ginger Dysard Keziah—Sanford Perry Keziah—in June . . . Celia Smith Bachelder, however, had future Salemite Martha Celia in August.

Sarah Johnson Durham and Pender have moved to Asheville.

Expecting in the fall: Sujette Davidson Brown (No. 3); Nancy Gilchrist Millen (No. 2).

Martha Dunlap Rosson has moved to Columbia, S. C. where Charlie is working for a bank. (5838 Lakeshore Dr.).

Becky McCord King and I were the only '57 representatives at the Southern Area Alumnae meeting in Charlotte in the spring. (Barbara Durham Plumlee was in charge of some of the decorations, but was out of town for the meeting.)

When Marcia Stanley Clark was in Charlotte visiting her parents she had lunch with me — so much fun talking Salem! She is busy apartment-keeping in New York for Sandy, who is in the circulation department of LIFE Magazine.

Mary Margaret Dzelvaltaukas in Panama City is happily teaching Public School Music. She also finds time for giving private piano lessons, doing research on Panamanian music, and accompanying—latest was for a production of "Little Mary Sunshine" and of "South Pacific." Her address is Box 6284, Panama City, R. P.

Nancy Warren Miefert had a second girl in March. She still lives in Pensacola, but she and the girls will be in Gastonia this winter while her husband is on a six-month cruise.

Joan Reich Scott had a visit from Dottie Ervin this summer with lots of Salem chatter. Joan and George are busy with the young people's group at church but took time off for a trip to the beach with Joyce Taylor LaFar and Dan.

More reunions: Kate Cobb visited Pat and Dan Rather in Atlanta and Celia Smith Bachelder and family stopped on their way to the beach to see Kay Williams DeArmon.

Mary Thompson, we belatedly learn, became Mrs. J. H. Sell, Jr. in June, 1962. Her husband is a Presbyterian minister. Their address: Rt. 1, Chinquapin, N. C. Mary has a Master's degree and before marriage was a director of Christian Education in Clifton Forge, Va., Presbyterian Church.

Cecelia Black Corbett is in 560 West Yucca St., St. Oxnard, Calif. for a year, as Western Electric Co. has sent R. E. to work at Port Hueneme.

Nancy Blum Wood is still in NYC. Dr. Tom is in 2nd year of surgery residency at Roosevelt Hospital. "Our daughter Stephanie Allyn arrived Jan. 8th and is a delightful addition to our family. My time is fully occupied with my two girls. Our new address is: 30 West 60th St., Apt. 11-F, NYC 19. I look forward to each issue of the Bulletin."

Sherry Rich Newton's year-old Teresa Elizabeth is the only future Salemite among her four children in Wilmington.

Send more news by Dec. 20th deadline!

58 Barbara Pace Doster
(Mrs. Thomas A.)
712 Torrence Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

Hello, Classmates! This is my first experience writing news, so bear with me, please. Martha, you did an excellent job for five years and we thank you. To have a report, I must have news from you all — so please don't be shy — let me know where you are and what you are doing.

Fifth Reunion was a smashing success!! As you can see from our picture, we had a good crowd there. Much news was exchanged and many snapshots of children shown. Mary Cook Kolmer Koontz and husband brought their two children for us to see — they are darling. Barbara Rowland and husband Ralph were there, and Barbara is so thin and beautiful — looks like a model. After class meeting, some of us visited Shirley Redlack Hill and her twin sons and Kay Hannan Paul and her little boy. That night we had a dinner with husbands, and it was fun getting to know them better. Our thanks to the girls in W-S who made all the arrangements.

And now news . . . Bootie Spencer and

Fred Morrow went to a National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. Fred is a Vice President of the N. C. Jaycees. Jane Bradford and Edwin Pearce vacationed at Sea Island, as did Mary Lewis Craig and Hugh Bryant. They had a fabulous time and recommend the trip to everyone. Charlton Rogers and Tommy Breeden are in Charlotte for the next three years. Tommy is doing his residency at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, while Charlton keeps up with their three children.

From Jacksonville, Fla. we hear that Connie Rhodes and Ed West have just bought a new home (5318 Diaz Place), and are busy decorating it in spare time. Connie is still a Medical Technician and Ed is Assistant Cashier at the Barnett National Bank. Posey Harvey and Sid Jenkins are back in Jacksonville, at 4679 Tanbark Road. They have twins — a boy, Steven Tyler, and a girl, Leslie Carol. These, plus Michael (6½) and Lynn (4½) give Posey and Sid the largest family to date in our class. Sid is an Industrial Engineer with Rawls Brothers Contractors. Anis Ira and Barney Daley are happy about his new business, Daley Outdoor Advertising Co. He is doing well, and I know Anis is proud of him. Our summer has been a happy one. I guess my biggest event was enrolling David in school — I can't believe that I have one school-age.



CLASS OF 1958 AT 5TH REUNION — JUNE, 1963

First row, left to right: Ernestine Spencer Morrow . . . Shirley Redlack Hill . . . Mary Craig Bryant . . . Marybelle Horton Clark . . . Martha Lackey Frank . . . Linda Chappell Hays.

Second row: Connie Rhodes West . . . Judy Golden Upchurch . . . Phyllis H. Craswell . . . Mary G. Rogers Bitter . . . Sue Davis Gobel . . . Peggy Ingram Voigt . . . Lou Hamner Taylor.

Third row: Barbara Pace Doster . . . Mary Hadley Fike Griffin . . . Rebekah Hinkle Carmichael . . . Lillian Holland Brady . . . Miriam Quarles . . . Closs Jenette . . . Barbara Rowland Adams.

Fourth row: Mary J. Galloway Quattlebaum . . . Betsy Smith Menefee . . . Kay Hannan Paul . . . Jane Bradford Pearce . . . Lynn Blalock Hemingway . . . Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard . . . Mary C. Kolmer Koontz . . . Mary Curtis Wrike Gramley . . . Nollner Morrissett Watts.

Please send me news!

Lynne Jensen Hamrick, when in Norway in 1957 met Jens Thorjornsen, and in 1961, when she was a Fulbright Scholar in Germany, their friendship ripened into a romance. After her year of teaching at Ohio State Univ., Lynne, her mother and brother sailed for Norway and her wedding took place in Stavanger Cathedral on July 13. Jens, a chemical engineer, has taken his bride to Sao Paulo, Brazil, for six months or longer, where his company has sent him.

Judith Anderson Barrett says Bob was a researcher for CBS' QUIZ BOWL. She does welfare work, in addition to caring for her three children. She hopes classmates will call them when at the '64 Fair in NYC.

"Digs" and Curtis Wrike Gramley named their second daughter, Dale Louise. We want baby news from Lillian Holland Brady. . . . Barbara McMann changed name as of Feb. 16, 1963 to Mrs. James Dewey Daane, of 2500 Que St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C. . . . Martha Ann Bowles Weber had a son, Christian Ernest, in August.

Shirley Redlack Hill adds Reunion Report:

Thirty were present at 5th Reunion. This included many non-grads, whom we were glad to see. At class meeting we elected: President, Phyllis Carswell. . . . Vice-Pres., Shirley Redlack Hill. . . . Secy.-Treasurer, Anne Fordham Baldrige. . . . Fund Agent, Mary Hadley Fike Griffin. . . . Correspondent, Barbara Pace Doster. . . . and Historian, Judy Golden Upchurch.

Some 26 husbands and wives met at Tanglewood Manor House for cocktails and dinner.

59 Marcille Van Liere Deane
(Mrs. Tenney, Jr.)
541-A Wakefield Dr.
Charlotte, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

We stay on the move — Gray Duncan Long is in Birmingham for Gene's year of internship. . . . Jane Irby Grant, has moved from California to Brevard, N. C. Oscar is with Olin Matheison Chemical Corp. . . . Audrey Kennedy Smith is at West Point, as Wayne's Army assignment takes him there for three years. He will teach political science. . . . Patty Kimbrough King and Richie are in Charlottesville, Va., as Richie is a research instructor in mathematics at U. Va. . . . "We love our new location," says Ann Lee Barefield in Lafayette, La. Bob works on a Ph.D at LSU. . . . Lucinda Oliver Denton enjoys Rockville, Md., where the neighbors are marvelous and there's always something to do. . . . Angus became a M.D. in June, and now Jane Rostan McBryde and "the doc" are in Philadelphia, Pa., for his internship. . . . Mary Jo Wynne Loftin is in Raleigh.

Our scholars report: Frankie Cunningham spent the summer in Germany, and returned to Syracuse to teach. She may begin work on her doctorate next year. . . . Boston and the Symphony drew Margaret Fletcher this summer. She returned to Ann Arbor for another year at the U. of Mich. She gave a recital in Elkin when home in the Spring.

More sons: — one reported by Carol Crutchfield Fewell is Inman Payne Crutchfield, born March 11th, and named for his grandfather. "Crutch" is president of the Jacksonville Salem Club. Joan Milton Savage's son, David Andrew, arrived in March.

"All is well with us," says Ruth Bennett Leach. "Little Karen, looks exactly like Marvin — we don't even look related."

Ann Brinson Hensel is in the new home in Winston-Salem, 640 Nokomis Court.

Margie Boren Hutton writes, "Freddy and I enjoy our home, but the yard work is about to get us!"

Sue Cooper Huffman reports a Salem reunion with Margaret MacQueen Grayson and Clarice Long Vincent in Selma last Spring. Sue and George are in Texas for the present.

Betsy Gilmour Hyde is busy in Norfolk, Va., with daughter, Taylor, church, and Junior League.

Clarice Long Vincent and lawyer Charlie are kept on the run by their redheaded daughters.

If you see a Basset Hound on Chevrolet TV commercials, he belongs to Marian Neamand Golding. Men from N.Y. flew in with cameras and the Goldings enjoyed the photographing.

Converted Yankee, Ann Pearce Archer, says they have built a home in Mahopac, New York. She is busy substitute teaching and working in library and hospital.

Erwin Robbins Blackburn reports that they are finally out of the Navy, and back in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dena Fasul is with the Welfare Dept. in Raleigh.

Margaret Taylor Perry, when traveling with lawyer Dan, takes her Directory along, and calls classmates on their route. Good way to "keep up."

Summer brought Woody and Mary Jane Mayhew Burns to Charlotte. They are now stationed in Norfolk, Va. (1500 Little Creek Road). After distinguishing herself at Union Seminary in NYC by having her master's thesis published, Mary Jane is excited to be cleaning, cooking, and sewing!

In July, Tenney and I vacationed in the Boston area. Martha McClure Hathaway and I had a day-long visit. She enjoyed teaching young "Yankees" last year — even showed them how to milk a cow on the Boston Common! Margaret Fletcher, Martha and I lunched with Jean Smitherman Gesteland in her lovely apartment. How the Salem talk did fly!

The nicest surprise came in late summer, when Eve Van Vleck Trumpore appeared at our door. We didn't have time to catch up on four years, but planned to attend reunion.

Babies continue to dominate our news. Thanks to Mickey Clemmer Shuford, who wrote of her fourth child and second son, Robert. Bebe Daniel Mason said that Snow has a sister now, born in April. . . . "Baby Boy" Herald arrived in June, and Shirley Hardy Herald reports that Gregory Wellington is doing fine. . . . Pat Houston O'Neal has added to her family, Robert

Edwards, III. . . . Chris Menzel Siewers reports that June brought a brother for Christine, Fredrick de Schweitz. They have moved into their own home, (416 Irving Street, Winston-Salem). Dr. Ralph is in 5th year residency in surgery, while Dr. Chris is doing work in biology. . . . Paul Thomas was born to Pat Shiflet Eckerd in February. He is second son. Elizabeth Smith Miller is in W-S where Milton is finishing residency in internal medicine. They have two daughters, the younger, Susan Harrison — is one year old.

Jane Leighton Bailey Burts has changed jobs in Raleigh, now working in the N.C. Dept. of Archives and History. Also in Raleigh and also changed jobs is Cordelia Scruggs. She is a deputy clerk in the Clerk of the Federal Court's office.

Mary Ann Boone Thomas has moved into a lovely house in Charlotte, with plenty of crawling room for Guion. (515 Ashworth Road).

A move is reported by Carolyn Garrison Duckett, to Canton, N. C.

"Weezie" Hill Gunter's daughter, 2½ keeps her on the go in Raleigh. She has had visits from Mary Jo Wynne Loftin and Jane Irby Grant.

Susan McIntyre Goodman writes, "Spent the summer commuting to Greensboro from Salisbury for six weeks of summer school." She is teaching art in High School this fall.

Ann Summerell is teaching in Charlotte after a summer spent selling real estate, with time out for a trip West to visit her sister.

"With Girl Scouts and tobacco, I have really had a summer," comments Anthea Taylor Tate. She even took the Scouts on an overnight camping trip!

Mary Thaeler Mowrer's parents have returned to Nicaragua.

Camille Suttle Smith is in Columbus, Ohio (557 Riverview Drive).

60 Harriet Davis Daniel
(Mrs. John W., III)
1328 Tucker St.
Burlington, N. C.

Mallie Berth is secretary to a psychiatrist in W-S. . . . Mary Scott Best continues teaching in Goldsboro. . . . Vera Britt's married name is wanted. . . . Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow is in Washington, as "Butch," (Emory M.D.) is interning at Walter Reed Hospital. . . . Joan Currie works in public relations office of the Methodist College in Fayetteville.

Susan Deare Knott is in Burlington, where Bobby is with Kayser-Roth Mills. . . . Norwood Dennis Grinalds and John (Oxford degree) are now at Camp LeJeune, N. C. . . . Nancy Gwaltney, back from London, is home in Lychburg.

Peggy Huntley Bossong's son came in August. . . . Frances Jennette is living in Long Beach, Calif., and teaching.

Nita Kendrick, who married "Buddy" Wall in Nov. 1962, is in Greenville, N. C. while he finishes college.

Rosemary Laney Crow and Jerry are at Fort Ord, California. She hopes to teach.

Ann Lutrell Owen and Syd returned to Tampa, Fla., in March. He is a funeral

director. (Address: 3214 Lawn Ave., Tampa 11.)

Sandi Shaver Prather's second is Anne Kathryn, born Jan. 30. . . . May Terry Drummond's son, David, will be a year old Dec. 11th. She loves her new house in Camden, S. C.

Sarah Tesch Salzwedel's returned to W-S in Sept., when James became minister of music and director of youth work at Home Moravian Church. Their second child was born in W-S.

What was Grace Walker Sanders' baby and where are they living?

Betty Ann Wilkins Hightower, with Vic, 1½, and baby Lauren Anne, are in Fayetteville, while Lewis is in Korea for a year.

Beverly Wollny Elliott has moved to 10445 Briar Bend Drive, Creve Coeur, Mo.

Anna Yelverton married George Douglas in April and lives at 310-A Ashland Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

Eleanor Evans Blackwell is back in Raleigh (2509 County Club Court.) Her John is a vice-president of Cameron-Brown Co.

Mary L. Parks is Mrs. Walter Palmer of Dearborn, Mich., and has a daughter, Mary Kathryn. (Address?) . . . Sally Bovard Cook is in W-S; Cecil is with Wachovia Bank.

Sara Wray Simpson has two sons in Greensboro.

Harriet Davis Daniel and Jack have a girl, Harriet Elizabeth, born Aug. 3rd. We enjoy our new house in Burlington. Jack is with Wachovia Bank.

61 Susan Hughes Pleasant
(Mrs. John W., III)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Back at campus after two years, 1961 was still close enough to graduation to have goose bumps when the seniors marched down that tricky aisle to be inducted into the Alumnae Association.

Thirty-five of us managed to leave jobs, children and husbands for First Reunion with Dr. Dale, Mr. Snavelly, Miss Byrd and buildings and bells. Two years isn't a long time, and we didn't see many changes in each other.

There were changes around the Square. The white siding of Brothers' House gone in its restoration. . . . Mr. Bray told us that "Dr. Africa is a volunteer fireman in N.Y. state. Can you imagine him holding the hose with that pipe smoking?"

Lou Liles Knight was spokesman at the luncheon and said that '61 was carrying out the THINK SALEM theme by providing Salemites for the future. At class meeting, Mary Oettinger Booe was elected Treasurer, succeeding Mary Lu Nuchols, resigned. President Janet Yarborough Kelly presided, and Historian Marji Jammer Mauzy urged us to send clippings, pictures, etc. for filling our Class Book with "history of '61." Missy Allen, Fund Agent, reminded us to form the habit of giving through the Alumnae Fund, thus being active members of the A.A., as well as supporting Salem. Correspondent Susan Pleasant plead for frequent news to be reported in the BULLETIN. Cards were



CLASS OF 1961 AT 1ST REUNION — JUNE, 1963

First row, left to right: Abbie Suddath Davis... Vicki Sims Funderburk... Ann Neely Raymer... Linda Bashford Lowe... Nancy Hackbarth Eudy... Elizabeth Lynch Lashley... Ivone Noell... Suzanne Taylor Roecklein.

Second row: Marji Jammer Mauzy... Maru Oettinger Booe... Matilda Woodard Gold... Kay Cudiff West... Carolyn McLoud... Barbara Edwards Burleson... Eleanor Fishel Johnson... Alta Lu Townes.

Third row: Emily Stone Owen... Julia Leary... Marilew Hunter... Dottie Thompson... Mary Ann Brame... Nancy Allen... Joanne Doremus.

Fourth row: Harriet Tomlinson... Sally Beverly Lacy... Jessica Marlowe... Susan Hughes Pleasant... Cathy Gilchrist Walser... Jo Ann Wade Eaves... Katie Kochtitzky Ellis.

filled out with correct names and addresses, husbands' business, children's names, and some of the "lost" members were located.

In our class which started with 140 in 1957 and ended with 71 graduates, 100 are married or planning to be soon. Occupations include teachers, secretaries, librarians, social workers, models, scientists, med students and technologists, bankers, radio programmers and homemakers.

After campus events, Mary Oettinger Booe and Bryan entertained those who could stay for a party. These enjoyed getting the news "from the horses' mouths!"

Our officers serve through Fifth Reunion in 1966. Hope we'll see all 140 of you then.

Missy Allen married Henry Hill Brown Oct. 12 and lives in W-S, as he is with Wachovia Bank there.

Linda Bashford Lowe teaches 9th grade science in Statesville. . . . Sally Beverly Lacy is a Child Welfare worker in Forsyth County; husband with R. J. Reynolds . . . Mary Ann Brame continues teaching English in Wilkes Co. school.

Has Felicity Craig Hughes' baby come and where are they now? . . . Has Kay Cudiff West moved to Michigan?

Joanne Doremus was a delegate to American Society of Medical Technologists meeting in Denver, Colo., in June.

Barbara Edwards Burleson expects a

baby in Nov. Husband is at Bowman Gray Med. School . . . Marjorie Foyles Cuzco-crea's Dr. Tony is interning at B-G. Has motherhood superceded her research assistant job?

Eleanor Fishel Johnson and baby girl are in Bethlehem, Pa., with Burke, who is a student at Moravian Theological Seminary for 3 years.

Cathy Gilchrist Walser is a secretary at Home Security Insurance in Durham, while Joe writes his Ph.D dissertation at Duke. . . . Jane Givens Jordan is teaching in W-S in husband's senior year at Bowman Gray. . . . Wanda Helper Grubbs became Mrs. Eugene Musselman, Jr. in June and continues to live in Tappahannock and teach at St. Margaret's School. . . . Sally Gillespie Reed had a son in April, in Calif.

Mary Hunter is med. technician in Chapel Hill.

Marji Jammer Mauzy and Sam teach in separate junior high schools in W-S. . . . Churchill Jenkins Hedgepath is in Athens, Ga., since Bill transferred to U. of Ga.

Where is Katie Kochtitzky Ellis since her Aug. 24th marriage? Ditto for Lynn Ligon Fisher?

Elizabeth Lynch Lashley teaches high school math while Ed studies architecture at Clemson. . . . Julia Leary is with Wachovia Bank in W-S. . . . Monica Mengoli has gone to Morganton, West Va., where Dr. Hank is with the New Medical Center.

Nancy Hackbarth Eudy works at B. G. while Wayne is in graduate school there. . . Jessica Marlow is in a music library in NYC . . . Carolyn McLoud teaches in Charlotte . . . Irene Noell got her M.S. at Bowman Gray in August. Where now?

Lou Nuckols Yavenditti gives 201 N. Park Drive, Apt. 1, Greensboro, N. C. as address for 1963-64. Husband Mike is history instructor at UNC, Greensboro.

Anne Neely Raymer has a girl, Anne Kimberly, in Statesville. Dewey is with Raymer Oil Co. . . . Emily Stone Owen returns to Chapel Hill in Feb. Charles will complete his Master's in Social Work in June, '64 . . . Abbie Suddath Davis is a Wachovia Bank teller. Little Abigail was a year old in Sept. . . . Martha Parrott is Mrs. C. Adrian Goins of Kinston, N. C. since June marriage.

Suzanne Taylor Roেকেlein joined Jon in August at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was in Officers' Candidate School . . . Vickie Sims Funderburk, in Richmond while Ervin completes dentist degree. Their son Wall is "going on two". . . . Jane Pendleton Wootten is in med. school in Richmond.

Dotty Thompson is with Social Security in W-S . . . Harriet Tomlinson working in Atlanta . . . Alta Lu Townes, counsellor at Rockbrook Camp, Brevard, N. C. this summer, is back teaching in Maryland.

Jo Ann Wade married Robert Eaves on Sept. 14. He is VP of Globe Oil Co. of Atlanta. She is with WBS Radio as programmer . . . Matilda Woodard Gold plans graduate study (where?) . . . and Sally Wood will soon have her MA from UNC . . . Janet Yarborough Kelly's Glenn passed bar exams this summer.

Note—Susan Hughes Pleasant moved to new address above. No longer working with Welfare Dept., but a hostess at the Student Union of Methodist College. She plans to take some courses also.

Ann Louise Bolin models fashions in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil . . . Mary L. Howell Landrum is busy with little Paul in College Park, Ga. Ted is with Delta Air Lines . . . Nan Higdon does advertising for Davison's in Atlanta . . . What did the stork bring Becky Shell Cook in Decatur, Ga.? . . . Nancy Owen Davis has a second boy.

62 Agnes Smith Inge
(Mrs. Thomas)
Kenbridge, Va.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Judy Coston became Mrs. George S. Horner on Aug. 24 . . . lives where? . . . Betty Cox is Mrs. William C. Hubbard of Chapel Hill . . . Dot Grayson Heggie had a child in August.

Libby Hatley and Elizabeth Smith have Emory M.A.'s. Hatley is now working toward a Ph.D. . . . Julia Jones married Robert Benson in June. Address? . . . Jennie Jordan works at Wachovia Bank in Charlotte. She and Aggie Roberson share an apartment.

Sue Parham, now Mrs. Donald J. Gross, is back at Chapel Hill . . . Sallie Paxton Smythe and husband are abroad for two years' study.

Ann Sellars became Mrs. Robert Good-

sell on June 15 and lives in Atlanta. Bob is president of Popcorn Service companies in Atlanta and in Tokyo, Japan. Address?

Colquitt Meacham, besides morning and night law classes at Emory, works for a business men's club in afternoons.

Nina Ann Stokes is back in W-S working at Bowman Gray . . . Edith Story married Ben Stadler on Aug. 10. Address? . . . Susan Wainwright became Mrs. William Bridgers, Jr. on March 30. Lives where? . . . Crockett Rader married Ensign James Sellers, USN, Feb. 23, and is (or was) in Norfolk.

Lucile Judy married to whom? . . . Ida Mae Jennings graduated in art at RPI in June. Lou Grubb finished at a Richmond business school and married Fred Adkins in August . . . Augusta Currie is an interior decorator in Fayetteville . . . Linda Clark Koch and Klaus, her German-born Lutheran husband, live in Mt. Dora, Fla. . . . Sarah Holman was abroad this summer. She is working on M.A. in psychology at UNC . . . Roxana Barefoot married "Doug" in May . . . Ann Moore Johnson got her degree from East Carolina last winter . . . Ray Lane Kohler's husband is a territorial manager for Carnation Milk in Kinston. Ray teaches 2nd grade.

Sue Randak studied last year in Valencia, Spain, and worked in Israel. She hopes to teach English in Lima, Peru, this year . . . Lizbeth Ann Rich married Rudolph Albert in April. He is a UNC med student . . . Pat Stallings is Mrs. "Skip" Clement—of unknown address . . . Pat Williams Sperow had a daughter, Michelle, in Feb. (a blond, of course).

Evelyn Dawes Thomas had a second child in May at Fort Knox, Ky. Her husband is in army service and also working on a Master's in organ . . . Carol Threatt finished at Atlantic Christian in June.

Thanks to Ellen Rankin and Susan Kuykendall for much of this news.

I, Agnes Smith, married Tommy Inge on June 22 and we are settled in Kenbridge, Va., where Tommy has opened his law practice. I am teaching 6th grade in Victoria, Va. Please send news to my Kenbridge address. There are so many classmates not covered because they have not corresponded at all. Address are also needed by Salem and by me. What are you doing, Dee, Fox, Glass, Heward, Powell, Privette and many others?

Nancy Peter married Michael Karweit in Washington, D. C. Cathedral on June 1st. Mike, from California, is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins in sociology. Nancy works in Hopkins' Barton Laboratory, and takes night courses at Hopkins U. (Address: 2844 N. Calvert St., Baltimore 11, Md.)

Tina Thrower married Ronald L. Hardee in Sept. They live in Belmont; he works in Charlotte.

63 Becky Boswell
55 West 47 St., Apt. 7-J
New York 36, N. Y.

1963 makes its debut in Class Notes and we're scattered far and wide with assorted jobs and plans.

Teaching is claiming many: Lynn Boyette, UNC '63, is teaching in Smithfield.

She plans to marry Richie Hutchinson of Marblehead, Mass., next June. Anne Evans, in Jacksonville, Fla., teaches 3rd grade and lives with Alice Wilson, teaching 5th grade, and Patsy Eskew, teaching Spanish and geography in a junior high. Martha Tallman and Kitty Whitty are teaching in Jacksonville, also Ginny Kay Fortson and Robin Rhodes. Living at home there is Mimi Farquhar, UNC '63.

Jan Sweum and Helen Crevenston are at the Monticello Apts., W-S, and teaching. Betty Lou Creech and Betty Gail Morisey teach at Virginia Beach. Betty Lou spent part of the summer working in New Orleans. Jo Phifer Patton is in Morganton and teaching art at the N. C. School for the Deaf. Sue Smith also in Winston teaching. Peggy Farrow is in Wilmington as full-time organist for an Episcopal church and teaching.

Dougie Heinrich, in Richmond with G. G. Saunders and Candy Chew, says cooking's the problem! Dougie is Director of Public Relations for Union Theological Seminary. Candy has tired feet as reward for her job in the Buyer Training Program at Thalheimer's. G. G. works for Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. Virginia Anderson works at N. C. National Bank in Charlotte and is "still dating Charlie."

Edith Harrison Duffer and Ken are in Savannah, Ga. where he's a staff writer for the *Morning News*. They have a son, Frederick Keith. Anne Benson Eller and Frank are in Statesville; she's on crutches from a cut on her foot — sounds like Anne'll never change! Frank has installed everything installable in their new house. She heard from Sis Gilliam in Austria — a summer trip, I suppose.

Kay Ezzell Scales and A. H. are in Chapel Hill, where A. H. starts law.

Ava Ann Camp Severance writes from Mercer Island, Wash. that she and Jim love the West. She graduates from the U. of Wash. in March and Jim is working on his Master's. Barbara Harrington Williams and Butch are in Winston; she teaches at Mineral Springs Junior High. Lucy Lane Riddle and Jimmy moved to Virginia because of his new job (Address?)

Martha Cole Glenn, (UNC, '63 political science) participated in Experiment in International Living in Switzerland and toured Europe in September. Nancy Butler is with The Peace Corps in Bolivia.

Heather Peebles, Nancy Umberger, and Martha Still are in Atlanta. Heather, a secretary for Monsanto Chemical Co., Nancy is with a savings company and Martha at IBM. Martha Wolfe is also there in the Training Program of Rich's Store. Judy Waddell works in publications department of the Communicable Disease Center there and Nancy Joyner is in medical tech. school. Julie Johns is there too, I think.

Jacky Barker and Judy Summerell are teaching in W-S. Judy has three Latin classes. She said South America was better than she dreamed. Jane Raynor and Carroll Roberts are in W-S. Gay Austin is working at Wachovia.

Ginger Ward and Elise Vitale, in New York, say it's the greatest. They convinced me—I went to NYC Sept. 8. No job yet,

but I've got hope. Normie Abercrombie is working on a Master's at Columbia . . . Nancy Rector works for AT&T. Joy Wohlbruck and Sally Hudson are there (what doing?).

Summer weddings everyone knows about. Betty Black Anderson and Jim are in Washington—after announcing their wedding of March. Nancy Sustare (hubby's name?) is in California, where he is stationed. Bonnie Bean and husband, Bob Bennett, are in Dallas, Texas, after a Sept. 7 wedding. Mary Lee was Sept. bride of Jerry Ferguson and lives in Elkin.

Nancy Kizer Crutchfield and Eddie are in Philadelphia. Carole Meadows, UNC '63, married Donald James McCroone Sept. 14. Both are in graduate school at UNC . . . Jane Raynor in Sept. became Mrs. L. P. Vickers, Jr., of W-S.

Jane Kelly is a hospital technician in Chapel Hill. Didi Holden teaches 7th grade in Staunton, Va. She graduated from Limestone. Kathy Brown, is a reporter for

the Danbury, Conn. *News-Times*. Buggs Brandon, will graduate from the U. of Colorado in '64. Nancy Clay and Nancy Chandler are in Winston after degrees from U. of Tenn. Clay teaches and Chandler works for a savings company.

Kitty Anderson Pooser and Keith, in Bristol, Tenn., and have a girl born June 6—Lynn Heiskell. Beth Norman works for a hospital in Zanesville, Ohio, and wants to return to Tarheelia. Martha Ann Braswell Underwood and H. W. are in Raleigh. Chris Joyce Odom and Terry, in Charlotte, are both "bankers"—she at N. C. National and he at Wachovia.

Katherine Parrish is at UNC—graduate work in education. Jacky Baker Morton and Duncan are in Chapel Hill. She works in the hospital and he is in medical school. Carol Wilson Kinlaw and Knox are there with their son and expecting a second child. Marsha Ray Rash and Dennis are in Charlottesville where he is in law school. She is teaching school. Suzanne Drake is working at the hospital in Chapel

Hill as a physical therapist.

Evelyn Brown is in Boston working on a master's in piano and Sigrid Ostborg is at Cincinnati Conservatory. Suzanne Harrell works in Cambridge and studies at Harvard. Anna Walker is in Ann Arbor, studying at the U. of Mich.

Anita Hatcher plans a Dec. 29 wedding with Robert Helms. Mary Jane Crowell, a secretary in Lincolnton, will marry Dec. 21. Leslie Huntley is in Charlotte teaching and Anne McArver works for her father. Sue Cook went to summer school at UNC—where is she now?

Anne Morgan Heath (new name?) and husband are on their Virginia farm. Anne West Bennett and Butler are in Greensboro.

Percentage estimate: 25% teaching, 15-20% married, living out of N. C. 50%.

The next postcard will show my New York address. Until then, write to the Alumnae House. Don't wait 'til I write you — keep me posted on the news.



Mary Marion Fulcher, x'41, of Martinsville, Va., with freshman daughter Mary on Salem's opening day. There are nine Alumnae Mother-Daughter pairs in the freshman class.

Alumnae Relations in Class of 1967

Forty-seven of the 154 new students in September, 1963, (45 freshmen and 2 juniors) listed 89 Relatives who had attended Salem. These 89 Relatives include: 9 mothers, 6 grandmothers, 4 great-grandmothers, 10 sisters, 23 aunts and great-aunts, and 37 cousins.

- Bebe Andersonniece of Lois Neal Anderson, '24, and cousin of Ann McMullins, S. C. Kenzie Powel, x'51
- Jean Armfieldgranddaughter of Sallie Millis Armfield, x'95, greatniece of Lucile Armfield, '90, of Blanche Armfield Pickens, '87, of Mary Millis, '95, of Helen Brooks Millis, x'14. Niece of Adelaide Armfield Hunter, '24 . . . Elizabeth Allen Armfield, '31, of Jane Harris Armfield, '31. Cousin of Helen Millis Covington, Academy, and Dion Armfield McCormick, x'31.
- Margaret McNeil Bookersister of Betty Booker Purcell, x'62 Selma, N. C.
- Susanne Bunchsister of Meribeth Bunch, '60 Carolina Beach, N. C.
- Julia (Vicki) Burngreat-granddaughter of Susan Roberts Burns, ent. 1823 Society Hill, S. C. great-great niece of Martha Roberts Harstene, ent. 1828
- Betsy Carrcousin of Hannah Gilliam, x'64 Wilson, N. C.
- M. Ann Clevelandgreat niece of Bessie Woolfolk Hansford Fort Valley, Ga.
- Lynn Collinscousin of Mildred Krites Davis, '35 and Frances Krites Murphy, '43 Rural Hall, N. C.
- Nancy Lloyd Craigsister of Anne Craig Raper, x'61 Sao Paulo, Brazil
- Elizabeth Burwell Crowgreat niece of Mary Wright Thomas, '99 Wilson, N. C.
- Catherine Malloy Davisdaughter of Dorothy Thompson Davis, '31 Belmont, N. C.
- Maria A. Devineygranddaughter of Mahalah Meekins McMullan, Academy, '18 Charlotte, N. C.
- Betsy Dunngreat-granddaughter of Eliza Matthews Simpson, 1857-58 Pinetops, N. C.
- Carlotta V. Fairclothgreat-granddaughter of Winifred Wiggins, granddaughter of Carlotta Nicholson Washburn, '14 Quincy, Fla. daughter of Carlotta Washburn Faircloth, x'39
- Barbara Fosterdaughter of Mary Thomas Fleury, '39, and cousin of Helen McMillian Rodgers, x'46 and Leila Knoxville, Tenn. Sullivan Prevost, '44
- Mary Dove Fulcherdaughter of Marion Fulcher, x'41 Martinsville, Va.
- Mary Hunter Gourdoncousin of Odille Lewis Davis, '11, and Virginia Davis Bradley, '39 Harrisonburg, Va.

- Gene Granthamniece of Doris Cozart Schaum, '19, and cousin of Doris Schaum Walston, '44 and Betsy Schaum
Wilson, N. C. Lamm, '49
- Jane Cornelia Grimsleysister of Nancy Grimsley Luter, x'64; niece of Evelyn Powell Glasscoe, Academy, and cousin of
High Point, N. C. Emma Sue Larkins Loftin, '53 and of Polly Larkins Bearden, '56
- Mary Cheatham Harriscousin of Anne Rodwell Huntley, '51 and Bren Bunch Cheatham, '57
Wilson, N. C.
- Edna Grady Harveygreat niece of Anne Hyman Harvey, x'13, niece of Ada Harvey Worley, x'39
Kinston, N. C.
- Susan Chamness Hinesgranddaughter of Hilda Wall Penn, '12, daughter of Hilda Penn Hines, x'37
Greensboro, N. C.
- Nancy Elizabeth Hurleysister of Brenda Hurley Capel, x'62
Biscoe, N. C.
- Betty Iviegranddaughter of Annie McKinney Ivie, Music Special, 1899-1901
Leaksville, N. C.
- Shirley Jean Johnsonniece of Agnes Johnson Campbell, '42; cousin of Molly Cameron Tuttle, '46, of Marion Lewis
Raeford, N. C. Avera, '53 and of Eloise Upchurch Carter, '62
- Elizabeth Johnstoncousin of Emily Stallings Hicks, x'37 and Betsy Hicks, '62
Littleton, N. C.
- Molly Leightdaughter of Annette McNeely Leight, '39; niece of Patty McNeely Redfern, '41 and Elizabeth
Athens, Greece Leight Tuttle, '25, and great niece of Mary Agnes McNeely Rogers, x'24
- Carol Franklin McCrarycousin of Betty McCrary Cummings, x'53 and of Marianna Redding Weiler, '38
Asheboro, N. C.
- Barbara Ann McNeilldaughter of Barbara Hawkins McNeill, '43, cousin of Peggy Hawkins Griswold, x'56
Elkin, N. C.
- Margaret Louise Marshcousin of Betty Satchwell Smith, '59
Wilson, N. C.
- Laurens Minsoncousin of Amory Merritt King, '58
Mount Pleasant, S. C.
- Carolyn Eagles Newmancousin of Sue Eagles, x'65
Bumpass, Va.
- Nancy McLean Pendletonsister of Jane Pendleton Wooten, '61
Richmond, Va.
- Florence R. Pollockniece of Agnes Pollock Johnstone, '31
New Bern, N. C.
- Susan K. Smarttsister of Sally Smartt, '65
Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
- Gwendolyn Faye Smithgreat-great niece of Swannanoa Brower Hadley, 1890
Liberty, N. C.
- Jill Harriet Smithcousin of Peggy Witherington Hester, '46
Bradenton, Fla.
- Jill Glover Stewartniece of Mary Stewart Thorne, x'38
Charlotte, N. C.
- Nancy B. Thomascousin of Martha Scott Miller, '52 and of Jane Thomas Sigler, '49
Charlottesville, Va.
- Georgie Holt Tomlinsoncousin of Louise Blum Rascoe, '36
Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Karen Leach Viallgreat-granddaughter of Frances Leach Pickard, 1892
Raleigh, N. C.
- Anna Louise Whitesister of Barbara White Peacock, '55, niece of Helen White Hawes, x'33, sister-in-law of Sara
Greenville, N. C. Adams White, x'59, cousin of Elizabeth Andrews Patterson, '29
- Elizabeth Chapman Whitedaughter of Elizabeth Dobbins White, '41
Lenoir, N. C.
- Kathryn Carpenter Whitegranddaughter of Katherine Lentz (Carpenter) Raiford, '02, daughter of Kathryn Carpenter Wil-
Concord, N. C. son, x'26, cousin of Grace Carpenter Steele, '35 and of Margaret B. Carpenter, x'63
- Suzanne W. Worthingtoncousin of Harriet Herring, '60 and of Roseanne Worthington Pruneau, '55
Kinston, N. C.
- Sara Knox Bramlettecousin of Lillian Tucker, x'32
Woodville, Miss.
- Helen Dean Odomsister of Peggy Odom, x'63
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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BULLETIN

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~~Miss Estelle Conroy~~
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WINTER, 1964

Salem College

BULLETIN



VOLUME 6
NUMBER 2

Salem College

BULLETIN

WINTER — 1964

VOL. 6 — No. 2

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LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
EDITOR

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Excitement and Urgency On Campus

Says PRESIDENT DALE H. GRAMLEY

There is an urgency, there is an excitement in the air at Salem at mid-year 1963-64. It is a sort of let's-get-on-the-march-and-move-ahead attitude.

The spirit I detect penetrates all aspects of college program: curricular improvements, advanced graduate study by faculty, new teaching aids, greater cooperation with other colleges, improved standards of admission and of classroom performance, new construction, and plans for still other construction.

Some of these advances have been sparked by two fairly recent selfstudy programs: (1) the one required by the Southern Association in 1960 and (2) the one completed (October 1963) in teacher education, as required by the State of North Carolina. Much committee work by members of the faculty and administration has been required for these studies. This has been good. Somehow, subtly, it has confirmed our feeling that Salem is doing a sound educational job. But, at the same time, it has urged us to want to do a still better job.

Organization in 1963 of the Piedmont University Center, with headquarters in Winston-Salem, has brought our faculty into closer relationship with faculty of 15 other colleges in this area. It has also brought direct benefits to Salem in library matters, in a concern for faculty research, in the scheduling of visiting lecturers and scholars, and in other areas, including closer cooperation by deans of the member institutions in promoting educational advance.

Meanwhile a sense of accomplishment through Salem's 20th Decade Fund, whereby the first priority project, construction of the auditorium-fine arts center, is under way, has urged the Administration and the Board of Trustees to look hopefully towards moving into the second project, construction of an additional dormitory. Planning of the dormitory has been authorized.

Ground was broken in mid-December for the auditorium-fine arts building north of the May Dell. The building is to be completed by April 1965. Total cost, including two new pipe organs, furnishings and equipment, as well as landscaped parking areas for 240 cars is expected to approximate \$1,700,000, all of which has now been subscribed through the 20th Decade Fund.

With this project financially guaranteed, steps are being taken to seek the Trustees' approval on the start of construction late this spring of a dormitory for about 86 students. If sufficient gifts are not forthcoming, the idea would be to borrow money to build and equip the dormitory. Since it would be a revenue-producing building, an amortization schedule for reduction of the debt could be worked out from the additional income provided by the additional students.

The proposed dormitory, which would bring resident enrollment to about 500, is important to Salem primarily because it would support the addition of seven or eight faculty members. It would also enable the College to help care for the growing number of young women seeking an education. It would mean doubling of Salem's service to society in the decade, 1955-56 to 1965-66.

If the dormitory project is undertaken, it is expected that the building would be completed in the summer of 1965. Then, for the 1965-66 year, South Hall would be closed and the addition of 86 students would be spread over a two-year period. This would be done so as not to create too great an imbalance in the student body by admitting too large a Freshman Class in any one year.

While South Hall is closed for one year, friends of Old Salem and the College may decide they would like to finance the restoration of this building, which was the first constructed solely for school purposes (1804). Only the exterior would be restored to the original appearance. The interior would be made into a fire-proof, modern dormitory.

The community-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Salem (Winston-Salem) in 1966 makes the South Hall restoration by that year a desirable project. From the College's viewpoint, the restoration is important because it will result in replacement of sub-standard facilities by first-class dormitory accommodations, and in separation of South from Sisters' House and Main Hall. This will decrease the fire hazard that now stands as a constant threat to these linked-together historic buildings.

So far as the 200th anniversary and the Old Salem restoration program are concerned, two vitally important

advances center at the College: (1) restoration of South Hall, and (2) removal of Memorial Hall. Both can be accomplished by 1966.

It is easy to visualize physical improvements and changes in a college, still easier for alumnae to notice them upon return to campus. But what about the other changes hinted at earlier: curriculum improvements, advanced study by faculty, new teaching aids, etc.?

I don't recall any semester since I have been at Salem when so many curriculum changes have been studied, recommended and voted as has been the case during the first semester of this academic year. Involved have been strengthening of the curricula in biology, chemistry, mathematics, home economics, religion-philosophy, education-psychology, economics, physical education. In all cases, the thought and study involved originated earlier and may have been germinating for as long as two years or more. They merely came to a head at this time.

Since Salem adopted its sabbatical and doctoral completion leave programs three years ago, seven faculty members have taken advantage of opportunities extended for advanced study, research or writing. Two others are expected to apply for leaves in 1964-65 to work on doctorates and two additional faculty members are expected to receive their Ph.D degrees this year.

As to new teaching aids, the most spectacular adoption this year was special films for instruction in first-and second-year French. In the second semester, similar films will be used in Spanish instruction. The films have been produced by Encyclopedia Britannica and stress the spoken language. In association with the language laboratory installed two years ago, the films enrich greatly the college's program in modern languages.

Other educational interests are being advanced: improved assembly programs, with three Rondthaler lecturers scheduled for the second semester; a three-day symposium in April on "Communication in the Arts in the 20th Century," a dinner by department heads for Salem Scholars and members of the Honor Society; continued faculty and music recitals; almost continuous displays of student art; and constant insistence upon high standards by faculty in all departments.

The total effort centers in the belief of the faculty that women students can achieve academic excellence, that Salem's students are in college for something more than to pass the time between adolescence and marriage.

Meanwhile, standards for admission remain among the highest in the State. The high quality of entering students each year makes possible the advances that are taking place.

Despite the trend toward community colleges, despite the National Education Association's suggestion that two years of college education be provided free to all young Americans, and despite the recent prediction that the liberal arts college may pass from the scene in the next ten years, we at Salem are not alarmed. Somehow we have greater faith than ever in what we are doing and where we are headed. We are excited about the future. We think there will always be a Salem!

Dean Hixson's Newest Honor

Dean Hixson was elected president of the North Carolina College Conference in November. She is the second woman and the fourth person other than a college president to hold this top office since 1921, when the Conference was organized.

The late Dr. Howard Rondthaler was one of the organizers and served as president in 1922-23. Dean Hixson is the second Salem administrator to be president. Fifty-eight North Carolina colleges are members of the Conference.

Continuing Generations

In the four classes in the 1963-64 session, 7.25 per cent of the 500 enrollment have alumnae antecedents. Sixty-nine students have a total of eighty-three close relatives who preceded them at Salem. These represent forty mothers, fifteen grandmothers, eleven great-grandmothers, three great-great-grandmothers, and fourteen sisters.

Also in the student body are four pairs of sisters, which include two sets of twins. These are Catherine and Dorothy Davis (daughters of Dorothy Thompson Davis, '31), Beverly and Martha Paisley, Barbara Ann and Nancy Lee Gardner, twins, and Sandra and Sheila Smith, twins.

News of Former Faculty

Mrs. Elizabeth Lilly Swedenberg and daughter visited Miss Byrd at Easter, 1963. They spent a year in Washington, where Dr. Swedenberg did research at the Folger Library when on leave for UCLA.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reigner Stevens, mother of a daughter and son, is teaching freshman English at Whitman College. Her husband, Mr. Willis Stevens, has his Ph.D in music from Eastman. He made his New York debut in a Town Hall concert this February.

Miss Catherine Nicholson, head of drama at Randolph-Macon, is on leave this year and spending the spring in Greece.

Arts Symposium -- April 16-18

A three-day Symposium in April centering in art, music and drama is creating keen interest as faculty and student committees complete program details.

"Communication Through The Arts" is the topic, and classes will be suspended so that the entire college community may participate in the stimulating events planned. These include four visiting speakers, an art exhibit, a theatrical production, a music program, and a number of discussions hours.

Dr. Inzer Byers, Chairman, anticipates that "Communication Through The Arts" will evoke much talk and thought on campus.

What's New in the English Department?

By PROFESSOR JESS BYRD, *Head*

"What's new in the English Department?" The answer in print was requested by the editor of your BULLETIN. Some of the courses, some of the faculty who teach these courses, some of the methods in teaching may be new to many of you. But the purposes, the values we strive to achieve are not new; the attempt to teach students, through reading and writing, sound principles of thinking; to know something of their cultural history; to understand themselves better; and to appreciate literature as an art. Though we succeed only partially in these purposes, we feel the results on the whole are gratifying.

The department continues to be one of the largest in the college. The reasons for this lie in part in the fact that two years of English are required for all degrees, except for the bachelor of music degree; that most students have a natural interest in literature; that the abilities developed have a wide application in many fields, whether in a career, in marriage, or in both. Other reasons lie in the diversified courses and in a strong and versatile faculty.

Nineteen courses beyond the sophomore level are offered — in oral and written composition, in drama, in American and English literature. These include surveys, period courses, and courses in individual writers.

Many of these courses, in Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton, which were popular under the strong teaching of Dr. Pearl Willoughby, are still offered but with some changes. For example, the course in Milton has been reduced to one semester. Courses added during the 1940's include the Restoration and Eighteenth Century, the history of English drama, and the Romantic Era. A course in Renaissance literature was added in the 1950's after a curriculum study was made by the department. Gifted teachers, other than Dr. Willoughby, who made these and other courses popular in the past were Elizabeth Lilly Swedenberg, Catherine Nicholson, and Betty Reigner Stevens.

The offering of this diversity of courses is made possible by the excellent collection of books in the field of English in the Library. The collection, strengthened by using the income from a bequest Dr. Willoughby made to the Library, has been praised by all visiting critics assigned to appraise the college. The English faculty constantly works to add to and maintain the quality in the selection of books. In recent years an extensive collection of records of poetry and plays has been added.

The department also strives to maintain and improve the quality of its teaching. Its members are diverse in age, background and interests. Dr. William B. White (B.A., Hampton-Sydney, Ph.D. Lehigh University), a Virginian, came to Salem in 1956. He is a quiet, friendly

teacher who follows a sound classical approach in teaching some of his favorite courses in Chaucer and the English Novel. Dr. Stephen Paine (B.A. Amherst, Ph.D. Duke University), a native of New York, joined the department in 1957. He is a follower of the new criticism and excels in the analytical approach to basic courses and to American Literature. Mr. James Jordan, another Virginian who came to Salem in 1959, expects to receive his Ph.D from the University of Virginia in 1964. He is an enthusiastic and challenging teacher of basic courses and those in American Literature and the novel. As you can imagine, the girls enjoy having three young men teachers.

Miss Barbara Battle (B.A. Agnes Scott, M.A. University of North Carolina), originally from Florida, who joined the department in 1958, is vigorous and forceful in teaching and in her dramatic productions. She is enthusiastic about what's new in religious drama and the theater of the absurd.

In recent years one or more members of the department has been on leave of absence every year for advanced study. The problem of replacements for those on leave has been greatly reduced by the cooperation of Wake Forest College.

The increased size of the student body since the Mary Reynolds Babcock Dormitory opened in 1957 and the improved quality of preparation for freshmen entering college have necessitated some changes. One was made last year in the institution of a new curriculum for freshman English. The scope and complexity of the material to be read was increased in the hope of offering a greater challenge to students in thinking and therefore in writing. The practice of selecting one advanced section from the freshman class has been continued. Honors work in the senior year for individual students, which was established two years ago, will probably be expanded to include other classes.

Now that the increased size of the student body has resulted in larger junior and senior classes, we are planning to give many of the advanced courses every year instead of every other year. We are now offering annually the tragedies of Shakespeare and American literature. In the next few years we expect to add others to this list.

The increase in English majors — seventeen last year — and the demand for the advanced courses by other students in the college have necessitated the limitation of the courses to the number of twenty-five. Many students who desire the courses cannot be admitted. I must confess to nostalgia for the days of ten selected students, as, for example, in my class in the Eighteenth Century in 1960-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

A Century of English at Salem . . . 1864-1964

By LELIA GRAHAM MARSH

EMMA AUGUSTA LEHMAN of Bethania entered Salem Academy in 1854 at the age of thirteen and left in 1857, having completed the course of study then required at the Academy. For the next seven years she taught in the country schools of Bethania and Pilot Mountain.

In 1864, at the age of twenty-three, she began a teaching career at Salem which covered a span of fifty years. Even after retirement from the classroom in 1915, she continued to live in Sisters' House and to exert the influence of a revered scholar-in-residence until her death in November, 1922 at the age of eighty-one. For over a half century Miss Lehman and English were synonymous at Salem.

Her tall, slender figure, piercing dark eyes and short curly hair (an unusual style then) are remembered still by some alumnae, as well as the thoroughness of her teaching and the impact of her poetic mind. Though English was her professional subject, she delighted in other widely differing fields. Natural sciences, particularly botany, absorbed her interest. Her discovery of an unidentified variety of plant was named "Monotropis Lehmani" in her honor.

To Salem students Miss Lehman was an exceptional teacher. Her funeral Memoir characterized her as "always occupied, always well informed, always open hearted and receptive; a distinctive personality which conveyed the impression of reserve strength, refinement and Christian character. Her discipline was instinctive and firm, a sort of personal discipline which students recognized and honored."

The Lehman Chair of Literature was started in 1909 by the seniors of that year. Its present value is \$20,500. Gifts to this endowment are added yearly from alumnae who continue to honor the memory of this remarkable teacher.

ERNEST L. STARR, who followed Miss Lehman, was one of the first and few "young men" on the faculty. This fact stirred the emotions as well as the minds of susceptible schoolgirls in his five years of teaching English 1911-16. Drama was his great love — after Miss Nell

Brushingham of the music faculty whom he courted and married to the vicarious joy of romantic Salem girls. Under his direction French and Shakespearean plays were given on campus with men in town competing for the male roles.

Among other teachers of English in succeeding years were Miss DeBarritt, Miss Eleanor Chase, Miss Marian Blair, Mrs. Elizabeth Lilly Swendenberg and Mrs. Ora Downs.

DR. PEARL V. WILLOUGHBY was head of the English department for twenty-three years, 1924-47. The scholarly excellence of her teaching is well remembered. She was the first woman to receive the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Virginia, and one of two women upon whom the University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter bestowed its key, when the chapter voted to admit women. A perpetual and profound scholar, Dr. Willoughby also studied at Minnesota, Stanford and Indiana universities.

DR. WILLIAM B. TODD was head of English in 1949-55, resigning when special research opportunities and honors called him to Harvard, England and the University of Texas.

Salem's present "Great Teacher" is Professor Jess Byrd, who through twenty-seven years has progressed from instructor to head of the English department. Her influence upon English majors is indelible. An understanding friend, an illuminating and provocative teacher, she is also a hard task master, determined that each student shall aspire to and achieve the best of her capabilities.

Beginning with Miss Lehman in 1864, a century of English teaching rounds out a significant cycle in 1964 with Miss Byrd being the first designated "Emma Lehman Professor of English" at Salem.

A Woman of Vision and Action

MARY HOWE FARROW, '09, was one of the organizers and the first president of the Council of Church Women in Greenville, S. C., which in 25 years has given community service in united accomplishments. A history of its projects since 1938 was written in 1963. Among the most notable achievements are the Greenville County Home and the County Nursing Home for indigent and ill persons. These welfare facilities were built through the vision and influence and determination of the Council of Church Women "to do unto others" in the Greenville community.

Next to social service is Mrs. Farrow's interest in things historical. She is a former regent of Nathaniel Greene Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution.

And Salem College and her Class of '09, of which she is president, claim her loyalty and devotion. Her Class of '09 at graduation started the Emma Lehman Chair of Literature and has continued to contribute toward its endowment. Salem is proud of this Alumna Daughter and of the good works that characterize her life.

Eulogy - President John F. Kennedy

(Memorial Service for students, faculty and employees in Home Moravian Church on November 25, 1963)

By CHAPLAIN WALSER H. ALLEN, JR.

On this national day of mourning, proclaimed by the President of the United States, we have gathered in memory of our late leader, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States of America.

At the time of his election to the presidency in 1960, it seemed difficult if not impossible for many of us to call him "our leader."

True, he was a man of education and learning, a *cum laude* graduate, in history, of our first institution of higher education, Harvard University, and the author of two best-sellers, "Why England Slept" and "Profiles in Courage."

True, he was a naval hero in World War II, having narrowly escaped death and suffered serious injury in the Southwest Pacific, (Solomon Islands), where his bravery and stamina secured the rescue of his crew after the sinking of PT 109.

True, he was a seasoned campaigner and successful office holder, having been elected a representative to Congress and then Senator from Massachusetts.

True, he was a rising star in the national firmament, having narrowly missed nomination for the Vice-Presidency in 1956.

True, in the hotly contested political struggle of 1960 he won the support of loyal and enthusiastic disciples, eager to follow him to the new frontier of American life.

Yet, withal, he received the mandate of the people by a scant majority of about 100,000 votes. Added to this was the unknown if not unwelcome quantity, his allegiance to the Roman Catholic Church, which had never before claimed a president in predominantly Protestant America. And his unprecedented youth, though an obvious asset along with his personal attractiveness, made men of age and tenure question his wisdom and strength. Recalling the words of Lincoln, men were asking, "Will John F. Kennedy divide us or unite us?"

Now, less than three years after becoming the nation's chief executive, he lies slain, the untimely victim of an assassin's bullets, a martyr for his native land — and perhaps for the whole world.

Thus in his death and on this day of his burial we know and testify to that which we had increasingly realized during his lifetime: he has united us. He has united Americans of all religions, while reflecting the deep Christian faith of his own creed. He has made us proud and grateful to be U. S. citizens. He has proved himself

"our leader," the president of all the people. His attention to vast and minute matters, his concern for equal rights and opportunities, the vigorous efforts of his administration at home and abroad, his personal courage and patriotic devotion, these have commended him to each of us.

Yet his compassion and warmth of feeling for his fellow men were not confined to us alone but reached out to Berliners and Africans — to free men and men yearning to be free, everywhere. He established the Peace Corps and rekindled the ideals of a whole generation of students in our colleges and universities. These things have endeared him not only to us but to all men.

We have respected him as our great chief of state; we have loved him as the acknowledged leader of our nation and the free world! What else could cause such outpourings of esteem and affection as we have witnessed in these days — as thousands have stood in line and paid their silent homage at the bier of the fallen president in the rotunda of the Capitol; as millions have paid their tribute in tears and telegrams, in public sorrow and private sympathy for the Kennedy family in their grief; and as the kings and princes, presidents and prime ministers of the world's nations have arrived to join in final rites for our leader and friend?

In the address which he would have delivered in Dallas, Texas, President Kennedy had planned to refer to the watchmen on the walls. In Isaiah, chapter 62, we read of the watchmen on the walls of Jerusalem, those who scanned the horizon and walked the walls day and night, to protect those within and to establish the city, that righteousness and salvation might go forth from it unto the end of the world.

Our late Commander-in-Chief, the captain of the watchmen, has given us marching orders, not only to keep bright the flame of liberty, justice and equality in our land, but also to take the torch of freedom, truth and peace to lands across the seas. This John F. Kennedy led us and challenged us to do. This was his life. This was his service. This was his sacrifice, even unto death.

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me: Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." (Revelation 14:13).

"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country." (President John F. Kennedy).

Test Tubes to Torts

By LILLIE CUTLAR FARRIOR, x'23

quoted from the newspapers

Winston-Salem, N. C. — Sept., 1917. Salem Academy opened today. Among the new teachers is Miss Sarah A. Tilghman, Goucher graduate, who will teach science.

Dallas, Texas — Nov. 22, 1963. Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes administered the oath of office to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"What are you going to take, Lil, history or science?"
"Oh, science!"

"I wouldn't, it's too hard."

"Who are the new teachers this year, Jo?"

"Well, there's a new English teacher, there's a new French teacher and there's a new science teacher from Goucher."

So was Miss Tilghman introduced by rumor to the 10th grade of Salem Academy in September 1917. Later that morning Dr. Rondthaler and Mr. Heath did it formally in chapel. She was small, almost plump, nearly blond, young (which delighted us) and fresh from college. Her Delta Gamma pin was the first sorority pin we'd been conscious of. We asked questions about it and everything. She conducted her classes with great dignity... "like college," we said. We sat alphabetically (instead of by one's best friends) and were addressed as Miss Carter, Miss Pfohl, etc. It was years before I knew her major had been biology, for she taught chemistry as if it were the most important and exciting subject in the world.

To one mousy 10th grader on the first row — chemistry became all of that and more. It satisfied her curiosity to know why and how things happened. $KMnO_4$ (deep purple) poured into a reducing solution and instantly becoming colorless, was something she could hardly wait to try herself. Trying to write the equation for the reaction was still more fun. In fact, equations were fun; and we turned in pages of them. The lab was wonderful; Miss Tilghman was the best teacher she'd ever had. I took her home to supper and even my grandmother approved, for Miss Tilghman was an Episcopalian and her mother's family was from Edenton.

Later Miss Tilghman's mother came to spend the winter in Salem. She lived at our house and my cup of joy ran over for Miss Tilghman came once a week to have supper with us. I had a terrible crush on her. She helped me explain the acid holes in my clothes to my grandmother.

LILLIE CUTLAR, Academy '19, College, x'23, took her B.S. in 1923 and Ph.D. in 1927 at the University of North Carolina. After her first husband's death, she received her M.D. in 1942 from the University of Chicago as Lillie Cullar Walker, her professional name. In 1950 she married John E. Farrow. Both are professors. He teaches English at Southwestern University and she is on the faculty of the Medical School of the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

The next year was the 11th grade and physics. This was not to me nearly as exciting as chemistry. Now all the class was interested in Miss Tilghman's brother being in the Navy. One day she appeared in class wearing a new ring. No one paid attention to the lesson. She stopped and said, "If you're going to stare it off me, I'll tell you about it. My brother sent it. It is made from a piece of a German Submarine." We were enthralled.

That year we had a math teacher who, poor thing, let us get the best of her. Our favorite stunt was to let her explain a problem at least twice and then to raise a hand and say, "I'm sorry, but I still don't understand." Why she didn't explode I'll never know. I decided to try this in physics. Miss Tilghman already had carefully explained the theory a second time, when, from the back row now, I raised my hand and asked to have it re-explained. Her reaction was instant and to the point. The text book flew across the room at me as she said, "Lillie Carter, I know you understood it." Forty-five years later I'm still amazed and enlightened.

The excitement of chemistry continued and the homely, shy girl left Salem for Carolina to get a B.S. in chemistry and then a Ph.D. But none of this was as thrilling to her as 10th grade chemistry at the Academy with Miss Tilghman teaching. When later this girl taught in Women's colleges, the few girls who really wanted to learn chemistry were such a delight that she wondered if perhaps she had made Miss Tilghman feel that way too.

That May I graduated from the Academy and Miss Tilghman went to Washington to join the police force and go to Night Law School. Now 45 years later she is married and a Federal Judge and I have acquired an M.D. and a husband and am a professor in a Medical College, (University of Tennessee in Memphis). But I still remember vividly how acid turned the blue serge sleeve of the middy blouse of my Hofflin suit red and what my grandmother said when the red spot fell out. Even Miss Tilghman did not get me out of that one. I had to wear it patched.

NEW ARTIST

in Old Salem

The Home Moravian Church pictured on the cover was painted by Lucy Brown James, '08. Her daughter is the author of this sketch of her mother and of her new avocation as an artist.

By ELEANOR JAMES VANCE, *Academy '46*



LUCY BROWN JAMES, '08

A new portrayal of Salem appeared in the Salem Bookstore in the fall — a view of the Home Church — painted by Lucy Brown James, available in the form of Christmas cards or mounted prints. Although the artist has been a resident of Winston-Salem only since 1960, she is not a "newcomer" to the Salem part of the city.

When a very young Lucy Brown expressed her intention to leave her home in Greenville, Tennessee, and go away to school for a musical education, her mother stated firmly that there could be just one choice for such a young girl. She would be allowed to attend Salem, where her aunts on both sides of the family had studied voice. (Lucy's sister, Rena Brown, followed her at Salem, graduating in 1909.)

So — to Salem Lucy came in 1904. She arrived at midnight and was greeted by Miss Lehman, robed in a voluminous white gown and her hair done up on curlers! Surviving this initial shock, the following day Lucy summoned her courage and went to Dean Shirley for a "tryout." Luckily, through kind Fate, she played MacDowell's "To An Old Trysting Place" and thereby discovered that Dean Shirley, himself, had been a pupil of MacDowell. He enrolled her as a music major and she enjoyed four glorious years of piano, pipe organ and voice. Playing for vespers and chapel services gave her great joy, and she never missed attending Sunday and Easter services at the Home Moravian Church.

She was active in such campus organizations as cotillion and glee clubs, "The" Tennis Club, Bandanna Gang, Peaches, O. D. Tormentors, Euterpian Literary Society, King's Daughters, a charter member of Alpha Delta Pi, editor-in-chief of "The Ivy," and literary editor of the annual. Her favorite expression "I've got SO much to do" is descriptive of her life then and now.

Lucy Brown met her husband, James Burton James, at

the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bahnson, just a few steps up the Avenue from the college. As a result of this meeting she was for 48 happy years the wife of a busy lawyer in Greenville, North Carolina. It was here that her painting began in 1958, after he underwent an eye operation, and this new hobby proved to be a diversion for both of them. Though Lucy had never had an art lesson or held a brush in her hand, her innate love of beauty expressed itself readily; the flowers and trees and sunsets she had always savored as an avid gardener began to take shape on canvas.

Now since her husband's death, her daughters, Eleanor Vance, an Academy graduate, and Lucy Willingham, x'36, who studied voice at the College, are delighted to have their mother living near them in Winston-Salem. She has tackled her art with fervor, studying at the Arts Council. She has continued to work at summer art schools in Burnsville and Flat Rock, and has toured galleries throughout the world in her travels.

When asked about her painting of the Home Church, she spoke of a desire to capture the peace one feels when gazing at it across the Square, and with strong traces of her characteristic "effusiveness" (mentioned in her Salem annual) she said, "The beauties of Old Salem and the Home Church have renewed my girlhood happiness. The chiming of the old clock touches my heart always in a special way. I am thankful to be hearing it again... Salem has been and still is such a part of my life!"

And it evidently is destined to be a continuing part of her life as an artist, for she has just finished a picture of the Miksch Tobacco Shop. Prints of this are now available at the Bookstore. Next in her series will be the newly restored Brothers' House. So it would seem that the auspicious beginning made with the cards and prints of the Church are indeed just that... only the beginning.



AFRICAN TOUR

ALICE PURCELL, '42

tiny two-room cinder-block houses with corrugated zinc roofs. They have no inside plumbing and a water spigot in the street supplies water for all. These hot looking houses may be an improvement over the native huts with thatched roofs, but they appealed to me less. The mass housing projects are said to be hastening detribalization and many of the natives are lost without anything to take the place of their old way of life. I noticed that these new settlements often are inconveniently located in relation to where the native works. Many natives have to spend several hours getting to and from their jobs. They are required to carry a pass card and have to be off the city streets at a certain hour in the evening.

One of the newest experiments in Apartheid is taking place on a tract of land on the east coast of South Africa called the Transkei. At present, there are about 20,000 white people living in this area which is the size of New Jersey. They must eventually move, since the Transkei is to become an all-native separate state. We spent a day at Umata, capital of the Transkei, and saw the new native Parliament Building. An agricultural program is under way to help the native learn how best to farm his land.

The largest tribe is the Xhosas. They live quite simply in round thatched huts called "kraals," made of mud and dung. Their chief food is "mealie," sometimes called "kaffir corn," and most of their cooking is done out of doors.

If you want to see African wildlife, do not delay — as the animals are fast becoming extinct. East Africa is the last outpost for wildlife. Fortunately, there are many large national parks, but these reservations do not stop poaching. The Masai Tribe of Kenya are wandering herdsmen who insist upon owning more cattle than the land will support. Their skinny herds require much water and grazing land, and there is not enough room for Masai cattle and wildlife too.

I had not expected to see the large Indian population that I found throughout South and East Africa. I was told that the Indian was brought over to work in sugar cane fields of South Africa and to build the railroads of East Africa. Today the Indian is the merchant in towns throughout, and yet the Asian is not allowed to vote.

In every village we saw the black men at Singer sewing machines taking orders for clothes. The women were in charge of the native markets. They also were the ones who farmed, not the men folks.

During my visit, the various countries of East Africa were in the last stages of breaking ties with England and becoming independent. The Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland was dissolving into three separate states, while Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika were working toward federation. In spite of some chaos, the people of East Africa seemed to be more hopeful of the future than those of South Africa, where there was much tension and fear.

In the summer of 1963 I had a two months tour in Africa. Of course I did not see all of Africa, which is three times the size of our United States. However, I spent three weeks in South Africa, one week in Southern Rhodesia, three weeks in East Africa (Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar). The last week was in Ethiopia and in Egypt, where a trip was taken to Aswan to see the Aswan Dam being built by the Russians.

Most of my traveling was by jet, as flying is the only way to get around this amazing continent. It was thrilling to fly over snow-capped Kilimanjaro, the famous Victoria Falls, and the Great Rift Valley.

At Jan Smuts Airport, Johannesburg, I was met by a very nice couple whom I have known for five years. They took me to their home for a meal and for a ride around this modern city, full of many tall buildings. They pointed out that South Africa is twice the size of Texas, and much of it did remind me of western USA. These friends were very sensitive about the bad publicity concerning the Apartheid policy.

There are some thirteen million blacks to three million whites. Riding around "Joburg," I noticed that many of the white people's homes had metal grill work over the windows for protection. The black man has had to move to the big cities where he can obtain work. In Joburg, the gold mines are the big industry; in Kimberley, it is the diamond mines.

In recent years, the South African Government has built many housing developments called "Black Man's Locations," which we were proudly shown. These were

"Miss Judge Whitener, Ma'am" . . .

It sounded like such a simple thing to do when asked that I write an article for *The Bulletin* about myself and my work. That was four months ago and, as the deadline drew near, I became aware that, while it is easy to talk about oneself, it is hard to describe oneself on paper, particularly if one happens to have been an average student in English while at Salem. But my pride in becoming an author for Alma Mater outweighed my fears and limitations.

For those who were not at Salem circa '49, let me say that after graduation I went to the University of North Carolina Law School. The Dean made me feel that I would be at the head of the class when he said, "A grade of C at Salem is equivalent to an 'A' in some departments of the University." While I did graduate in 1952, it was far from the head of the class, but I had gained knowledge of and love and respect for the law.

After passing the Bar examination and working one year at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill I returned to my hometown of Hickory and practiced law with my father until his death in 1956. From then until July 1962 I was on my own, experiencing all the problems and pleasures connected with the practice of law. Although I could expand on that, I have chosen, rather, to discuss more current events — those since July 1962, when I became Her Honor, Judge of the Hickory Municipal Court.

Having been Hickory's first and only woman attorney, naturally I then became her first woman judge. And I am the first to admit that I understood the inner fears that many had concerning a woman judge. The law enforcement officers were bound to have been worried. They undoubtedly felt they could not be as direct with a woman as with a man; that a woman was not suited to this traditional area of man's work. The public, which depends upon its courts for protection, could not help wondering. Having, however, the support of fellow attorneys, I embarked upon what has now become the most challenging and satisfying period of my life. Looking back, I like to think that fears have been dispelled.

A lower court deals with basic, persistent problems of infinite variety and is in far more direct contact with people than a higher court. The Hickory Municipal Court is such a court with jurisdiction of lesser criminal offenses. The interesting aspect of our court, unlike the majority of city and county courts, is that there are two divisions: municipal or recorder's for the adult, and juvenile for the youngster under sixteen. Hickory is a trading center for a multi-county area; and just as her merchants are busy, so are her courts and law enforcement agencies. Municipal Court is held four days a week and the fifth day is set aside for Juvenile Court, though hearings are held when-



MARY GAITHER WHITENER, '49

ever necessary. In fact, we have on occasion held hearings at 2:00 a.m.

Municipal Court is never dull. The judge soon learns that going by the book and "\$30.00 or 30 days" is not always the answer. He must, as I have done, "urge" treatment of various disorders, threaten or cajole tardy fathers for support payments to children, remonstrate with a mother about a filthy house and order periodic inspection of it by the court, or separate two persons not husband and wife. Then, too, the judge must listen and counsel, for people feel close to a lower court judge and come to him with a variety of problems unconnected with the court.

While law school and the practice of law prepared me for the role of municipal court judge, neither helped to any great extent in the work of the Juvenile Court. As was brought to my attention at a conference of N. C. Juvenile Court Judges last spring in Chapel Hill, there is no course or series of studies in the law school curriculum on the Juvenile Court. The lawyers, and consequently the judges, are untrained in this disturbingly expanding area of the law. Experience is the teacher and the challenge.

The judge of a small juvenile court must do many things other than decide a given matter. I have transported children to the state training schools, explained social diseases to boys and girls, searched for missing children, gone to hospitals with sick children, listened to doctors tell me a 13-year-old girl was pregnant. There have been dismal failures and satisfying successes. We feel that effective work is being done.

There are, of course, many humorous moments. One of my regulars begins every sentence with "Please, Miss Judge Whitener, Ma'am;" another always assures me with pride that he is a good worker and never misses a day. Last week a defendant, who had been acquitted of a charge

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SOLO FLIGHTS IN FOREIGN STUDIES

By SUSAN RANDAK, x'62

Susan Lynne Randak, x'62, is pursuing knowledge in self-financed travel and study in foreign countries. Her year in France is described below. Her second year was spent in England, Spain and Israel. She is currently enrolled as the "only foreign student" at Central University in Quito, Ecuador. She lives with an Ecuadorian family that has seven daughters. Two of these are in the United States; one at Radcliffe, the other working as secretary to a Harvard professor.

In February, 1961, after two and a half years of battling disinterest in my studies, I left Salem and returned to my home in Connecticut. I took an office job to earn money for travel and study abroad. In June I secured a position as head of children's activities for a private beach club, and by September I had enough money for the experience I wanted as a foreign student in France.

I sailed on the *Groote Bear*, a student ship of the Holland-American Line. After twelve marvelous days (for the 25% who weathered the two hurricanes and three northeasters) we sailed into Rotterdam, The Netherlands. The next day I headed for Bordeaux, France, after goodbyes to other students who, like myself, had their address books half filled with addresses from all over Europe.

Two days later I was met in Bordeaux by the mother of the French family I had visited in the summer of 1959. All four children were at the door to greet me with a bubbling of French that I seemed to have forgotten. However, after a month with them, my French was up to par and we decided that I should take a room in the center of town and lead the life of a university student.

We located a lovely room in the home of an old maid kindergarten teacher. The rent was \$26 a month — including the luxury of a bath — which later became the public bath for my foreign student friends who were not so extravagant. We set up a weekly bathing and hair-setting routine that drove "Tante," my landlady, crazy. She threatened to raise the rent to pay for the extra gas and water we used.

Once settled, I started walking from one end of town to the other to get acquainted with the different sections before classes started. Bordeaux is typical of most foreign universities in that classes begin when the professors feel like coming, but once they start they proceed at a fast and furious pace.

I found that I did not know the language as well as I thought I did and spent many weeks just listening until finally the words and ideas penetrated the brain channels with comprehension. Fortunately I am blessed with ears that pick up sounds quickly and clearly, and this — along with my college background and the summer in France — contributed to my being one of the first of the 150 foreigners to "catch on" to the lectures.

In addition to the university classes in French civilization, literature, drama and discussion classes, I also audited

classes at the mental hospital in abnormal psychology and classes at the experimental center for semi-deaf children of the city. This gave me some idea of the institutional facilities and their systems.

For recreation I joined volleyball and basketball teams and started swimming for the city's sports organization to keep from getting as fat as a pig on French pastry. I also decided to try to teach myself to play the piano, a long neglected dream. "Tante" had been a piano teacher in her younger years and had two dusty pianos in her terribly dusty living room. Since I had no musical training other than four years in the Greenwich High School chorus and a slightly gifted ear, my first attempts were pretty bad. So bad, in fact, that "Tante" ruled that I practice only when she was not in the house. So I struggled along in the early morning hours after she had left for school bothering only the neighbors, who let me know when they could bear no more. They beat on the walls or turned the radio volume so high that I could not hear what I was playing. Despite these obstacles, by the end of the year I had arrived at Clementi and had gone through half of his book of sonatas. This was the first time in my life that I had had the patience to start something and carry it through for any length of time.

One big disappointment for many of the foreign students was "the closed door" of the people of Bordeaux. They seemed to have this aloof attitude even to the French students from other parts of France. I was a fortunate student, however, who had a local "family" and through them I met many other Bordelaise, among them a girl of my own age, Christel Fulchi. She and her family made me a constant guest in their home and shared their friends with me. The Bordelaise were not really hostile; they were just unsure of the students, French or foreign. Once they became friends, they gave a friendship deeper and fuller than most.

I was lucky in my relationships with other foreign students and spent more time with them than with my French friends. As a group and as individuals, I learned more from them than from the French, who represented only one nationality. As students representing many different ways of life and thought, we had more than occasional disagreements and I think we learned more about life and understanding its variances than in all of our previous educational experiences.

Among my closest friends were a German (Gusti), an Irish girl, a Spaniard, an Australian and an English girl. Gusti had a car and during my first trip with her (a week in Spain) she adopted me as her "little sister," as she was ten years my elder. We became fast friends and I accompanied her on all the trips she made during vacations.

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Experiment in International Living

By JULIA SUMMERELL, '63

This is a simple story and must be told in an uncomplicated manner. It cannot be a completely objective evaluation. It is naturally biased and full of personal feeling, for it deals with an experiment of mind and, more especially of heart.

Last spring Winston-Salem selected me as her "Community Ambassador for 1963," thereby enabling me to make a trip to the country which I had chosen previously. I was to go to Chile with a group of The Experiment in International Living. This organization in 1963 alone sponsored the exchange of 29,000 young people among seventy-nine nations. During the thirty-two years of its existence it has included many Salem alumnae. The headquarters of The Experiment are in Vermont, although it is by no means dominated by the United States. It combines lofty ideals with experience and organization of amazing quality.

The ideals are based on the belief that an exchange of persons on an individual basis is the best possible way to build better relations among the nations of the world. Every Experimenter is sent with the hope that his experience will be both an immediate and a lasting success. It is to be a learning process for the group member. It is he who must make all necessary adjustments, and he is allowed to teach only by his presence and interest and representation of his way of life.

The plan for carrying out these ideals is basically the same for every group leaving every country. There is a brief period of intensive orientation, a "home stay" of one month with a carefully selected family, a trip of about a week's duration, and the final two weeks spent in the capital of the foreign country.

My Experiment followed this schedule with only minor changes. After my Salem graduation there were busy days of learning more about this city in which I had lived for four years. In July, boarding a plane for the first time in my life, I set off on a nine-weeks adventure, unable to imagine any of the experiences which were to come. The first stop was Miami, where the group of eleven from all over the United States met for the first time. Here "I" becomes "we" and "my" becomes "our," for so much of the Experiment is shared that one does not wish to be selfish.

After a night's acquaintance we boarded a plane which took us to our new country. We flew over Cuba and Jamaica, stopped briefly in Panama City and in Lima, Peru, and landed in Santiago, Chile, nineteen hours after leaving the United States.

There were three days of orientation at a resort at the foot of the first range of the Andes Mountains. The winter weather caused us to shiver as we tried to accustom ourselves to non-heated living quarters. Then another

nineteen-hour trip south, this time by train, to our homes in the town of Valdivia.

There the people we were soon to call our families and friends awaited us. After a touching rendition of "God Bless America" sung in English by a group of small school children, we scattered to various parts of the city with our families. This first warm welcome was repeated hundreds of times during the next five weeks, and we were more than convinced that we were indeed "at home." It was a busy time of both official and personal activities. Our lives with our families were the center of the program, but the challenges and interest of others in the city also demanded much attention.

The challenges were of many varieties. Some arose from an idealized admiration of the United States or an exaggerated idea of the wealth of our nation. Others were of a far more critical nature. Both types were equally difficult to answer. Having realized immediately upon our arrival that Chile was a truly under-developed country, we were aware of the problems of answering incompletely. We were, of course, confronted with the expected questions about the Alliance for Progress, the Peace Corps, our racial problems, our export of poor and unrealistic movies which often lead their young people to make mistakes, the fast pace of our way of life and why it is that way, our refusal to allow the Communist Party to function as any other political party, and many other topics. The questions were deep and penetrating, some people hoping to find justification for United States action which they opposed but would rather defend, while others were looking for further reason to condemn. To reply with honesty and clarity was a task requiring a combination of the backgrounds and language abilities of all group members.

Collectively and individually we faced the demands of becoming a part of a family and a society which were in many ways different from our own. Although most of the differences were of no real magnitude, we had to learn habits of daily living and to overcome language barriers before our Experiment could proceed to any depth.

My family was a truly generous and loving one, of which it was easy to feel a part. But being the youngest of three sisters in my North American family, I found it unusual to be placed more than half-way up the scale of five brothers and one sister in my Chilean family! Four meals a day, beginning with breakfast in bed served by one of three maids, were also unusual! There were other customs which had to be learned, such as spending the winter in an unheated home, seeing continuous rain for a month, riding on streets without stop signs or lights, noting that there were only seventy-five cars and a hundred or so trucks for a population of over 120,000, having no wastebaskets, taking a bath only once a week, cooking on wood stoves, shopping for groceries at a dozen stores

rather than one supermarket, and having wine with all meals.

There was little dating among the young people as done in our country, but entire families went to parties which lasted until five o'clock in the morning with continuous dancing. We saw poverty and wealth side by side; children were in school from early morning until late afternoon studying as many as thirteen subjects at one time. There were earth tremors during the night, horse-drawn wagons on every city street, and buses used by everyone at all hours of the day and night. Television was missing, and radio programs were comparable to those in this country some ten or more years ago. These and many other things were strange at first, but we soon grew accustomed to them and, with the help of families and friends, came to feel that we really belonged in that life.

Indeed the people gave us the strongest feeling of our own homes, for they, themselves, were no different from our families and friends in the United States. We were treated as members of the families which had "adopted" us, joining in family fun and private jokes as well as fusses, without special privileges or treatment as a guest. The generosity of each individual was more than we had expected or could comfortably accept at first. But it was awarded to us no more than to others. We received and returned their generosity, but the return could never be equal to what was received. Perhaps this was because it was the customary thing for Chileans, while for us it was difficult to make our response spontaneous. Our realization of this sometimes left us feeling somewhat ashamed and uncomfortable.

We had been warned about another type of uncomfortable feeling before going to Chile — "culture shock." None of the group experienced this shock upon our arrival in Chile or during our stay there. But according to letters exchanged since returning to our homes, all of us were completely bewildered by the abrupt change of surroundings upon coming back. Surely this was because we did not expect to be surprised. Nevertheless, my ride from the airport to my home — on a dual-lane highway in a large car — was a perplexing experience. And, for days I hardly knew how to react or what to say about an Experiment which had been completed in only the geographical sense.

In another sense it is still not complete, and the real values lie in continuing the ties and friendships developed and in applying the knowledge gained. This is done through the exchange of letters and pictures. Often there is a real homesickness for Valdivia. It is a feeling which Salem alumnae may have at times; a wish to return and share for a little while, even though there is certainty of some change and even disappointment. This feeling occurs when I read a letter from my twelve-year-old brother Mario, or remember a Fourth of July celebration prepared by some little children, or tuck my cold feet under a bed rug, which was a prized wedding gift to my Chilean mother, and given in turn to me, her "eldest daughter."

I think of these things and wonder how I can ever repay these friends, or those who sent me to them, and how I can ever "write up" an Experiment which continues in the minds and hearts of eleven North Americans and their Chilean families and friends.

SOLO FLIGHTS IN FOREIGN STUDIES

(Continued from Page Ten)

Our foreign group by no means consisted of only females; I met my fair share of the male population in the student courses. We had an organization in Bordeaux, found in many foreign cities, the France-Grand Bretagne— where we met to converse in English and to dance. At one of these gatherings I met a charming and good looking English boy, and Jonathan became my steady escort for several months. I am not an advocate of "mixed marriages," but I had a wonderfully interesting time in this mixed friendship.

Near the end of the term, but before exams, my mother and a friend arrived to spend six weeks touring some of the European countries. I sacrificed exams with "nary a tear" and met them in Tours, for a drive through the chateaux country. Mother had bought a VW for the purpose, which made the trip more interesting. From the Loire valley we went down to Bordeaux and on to Carcassonne, Cannes, Nice, and then crossed over into Italy. I left them in Florence and flew back to Bordeaux to pack and say farewell to my friends.

Mother, doubtless, was glad to get rid of me for awhile, as she disapproved of my travel habits. I was used to taking the minimum clothing necessities and to sleeping in the car or in student hostels. I avoided restaurants and hotels which revealed one as a "first rate tourist" — the type of person most disliked by foreign students.

I met mother in London, where we left the car for my brother and his friends to pick up later for their vacation tour. We boarded the *SS France* on June first and four days later arrived in New York. I spent half the crossing sulking over having to come home and the other half smiling over the thought of seeing my American friends and family again.

Two weeks later I resumed the job held the previous summer and began saving for the next trip which was to take me to England, Spain and Israel and another year of fun, excitement and learning!

COTTON-PICKIN' CHEMIST

Laura Thomas Hall, '27, has a top record in her scientific career. She received Salem's second B.S. in chemistry in 1927. (The late Eloise Willis Higgins had the first chemistry B.S. in 1926.) Laura was the first woman to earn a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at the University of North Carolina in 1936, and the first woman to hold a teacher's assistantship at UNC.

In 1942 she joined Kendall Company's Textile Division, pioneering in research on raw cotton fibers. As far as is known, she is the only woman in this phase of industrial chemistry.

She has published many articles and is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. She also has a scientific approach to cooking, in which she excels. Laura and her registered Boston Terrier, "Hall's Mark Supreme," live in a perfect little house which she built at 1812 Truman Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Meet Me at Salem in May

CLASSES HAVING REUNIONS on May 30, 1964

1904	1914*	1924	1934	1944	1954	
1909	1919	1929	1939*	1949	1959	1962

PEOPLE and PLANS determine the success of Reunions.

The above classes include the PEOPLE whom Salem anticipates with a very special welcome on Alumnae Day, May 30, 1964.

PLANS must be made by these PEOPLE — under the leadership of class officers — to insure happy Reunions. Interest and enthusiasm must originate in Classes — it cannot be created by the Alumnae Office.

Suggested Procedure

Begin now writing to classmates to meet you at Salem. If each writes to her special friends, all will be reached personally, and you will aid your Class President in publicizing the Call to Reunion.

The President should appoint a Winston-Salem member as chairman of any off-campus party you may wish to have on Saturday night. The name of this chairman should be given to the Alumnae Office and she should report plans and names of people expected.

Overnight Guests at Salem

Alumnae may stay (gratis) on campus Friday and Saturday nights, May 29, and 30, *provided* reservations are made in the Alumnae Office *before* May 25. Double rooms will be ready in Babcock Dormitory, but Salem must have your reservation on file *in advance*.

Reservation Forms will be printed in the April BULLETIN for you to fill out and return.

SEE YOU AT SALEM SOON!

TRAVELS OF A TRUNK

On June 8, 1822, fifteen-year-old Caroline Gachette from Milledgeville, Georgia, was registered at the Moravian Boarding School in Salem, North Carolina, by her father, Charles Gachette. They had made the long journey from Georgia in the family carriage.

Since the young lady was to stay for two years, she brought a considerable amount of luggage with her. Among the pieces was a sturdy, brass-bound tin hat trunk filled with coquettish chapeaux that became a fashionable young girl with a French name.

One wonders how little Miss Gachette adjusted to the plain living and strict rules, to the daily schedule of work and play under supervision of the Moravian Sisters, who were with the pupils constantly — in classroom, dining room, study hall and even in sleeping quarters. Undoubtedly the teachers were kind and an affectionate family atmosphere prevailed, for they called the girls entrusted to their care "the Daughters of Salem."

In 1824, Caroline took her hat trunk home to Georgia, and soon thereafter she became Mrs. Jurnigan, devoted wife and mother. How often the hat trunk traveled during her married life we do not know.

But in January, 1964, some 142 years after its first journey from Georgia, the little trunk traveled back to Salem. This time it was brought as a gift to the Alumnae House from the great-great-granddaughter of Caroline Grachette Jurnigan. The donor was Dorothy Williams, Salem Academy graduate of 1944, now Mrs. James L. Taylor of Greensboro, North Carolina. To her our thanks

for this antique box which has been in her family for five generations.

The hat trunk now rests in a restored "alcove" in the Alumnae House. It stands beside a small bed made in the early 19th century for the schoolgirls of Salem. Perhaps at night the much traveled trunk whispers tales of high society to the plain little bed that has never left Salem!

New Buildings Concern Architect Lee

Elizabeth Bobbitt Lee, x'49, transferred from Salem to the School of Design at North Carolina State from which she received a degree in architecture, and was licensed to practice.

After a trip to Europe and a brief experience in New York, she opened her own office in 1956 in her home town of Lumberton, N. C. She has designed many houses and buildings in North Carolina towns.

She is the State's only woman architect and was recently named "Tar Heel of the Week" by the Raleigh *News and Observer*. She is Secretary of the N. C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, a member of Lumberton's Urban Renewal Commission, active on the Girl Scout Council and teaches an adult class at her Presbyterian Church. Along with a professional knowledge of design in the predominantly man's world of architecture, blond, blue-eyed Miss Lee has a vivacious femininity and a keen sense of humor.

"MISS JUDGE WHITENER, MA'AM"

(Continued from Page Nine)

involving liquor, called late that night to assure me that I was lovely and that we could get to be "good" friends by going out. In a morning's time, I may be referred to as "Little Lady," "Sir," "Miss Honor," or privately as "that . . . woman judge" with a few very descriptive adjectives between "that" and "woman." I learned recently that one of my juveniles had a glorious fight on the school playground with another youngster, who felt I was stupid to say the least. My champion won.

Often I have been asked if the things I see and hear, the sight of the repeating offender, the hopelessness of some problems, have made me bitter or cynical. My reply is always a resounding "no." Naturally, I get discouraged and tired, but never bitter. The necessary and important tasks of public speaking and occasional classroom teaching have become easier and, in fact, interesting. The work is constant and demanding but so interesting that I have never considered it difficult.

I am a better person for having experienced this life. Personally and professionally I have gained new insight into and respect for the officer seeking to do his job, the dedicated caseworker, the school principal and teacher helping a rebellious child and his family, the personnel at state and private schools and institutions striving to do their jobs. I have broadened and I have learned. Recently, I was confronted in Juvenile Court with a trying matter and confessed to the Probation Officer that I was unsure. Seeking to console me, she blurted out, with a subsequent blush, "But just think how much you've improved."

Moravian Christmases

The 1963 Christmas card of Bishop and Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl included an account of early Moravian observances.

In 1741 Count von Zinzendorf and the first Moravians in Pennsylvania gathered together in the first-built log house and sang the German Epiphany hymn. From this hymn the name Bethlehem was given to their new home in America.

In 1753 in North Carolina the first settlers held the first Christmas Eve Watch Service in a hunter's cabin — and the name Bethabara (House of Passage) was given to the place.

In 1766 the first Christmas Eve Lovefeast was celebrated in the new settlement of Salem . . . which name denotes Peace.

The origin of lighted candles at Christmas Eve Lovefeast was in 1747 in Marienborn, a small town in Western Bohemia. This became an established Moravian custom. Christmas candles were used for the first time in North Carolina at the Children's Lovefeast in Bethabara and Bethania in 1762.

To Bessie Whittington Pfohl, Salem graduate of 1899, our thanks for these historical facts about a beautiful Moravian custom, which is enshrined in the memory of all Salem students.

WHAT'S NEW IN ENGLISH

(Continued from Page Three)

61. Though the increased number in advanced classes has involved some changes in methods of teaching, the change on the whole has been a stimulus to the department.

Other changes we expect to make are to add a course in Modern Poetry and to have all faculty members teaching more advanced courses so that the students will be exposed to a greater variety of personalities. We also hope to add, in cooperation with Wake Forest, a semester in writing taught by a recognized author.

We are looking forward now to the construction of the new dormitory. The increase in the number of students will enable us to add one or two faculty members to the department and implement the plans we now have.

The English Department continues to attract a number of superior students. Those who choose to go to graduate school have no difficulty in being accepted, as in the past. Some of the universities they have chosen include not only nearby Carolina, Duke, and Virginia, but also Emory University, Columbia University, and the Universities of Indiana, Connecticut, and California. Some have been granted generous scholarships.

Our graduates pursue a variety of careers. We take pride in the number teaching in private and public schools; in those teaching in the University of Florida, the University of New Mexico, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, UNC-Greensboro. We take pride in those holding positions with magazines such as *The National Geographic* and with publishing firms in New York and with banks in Atlanta. We take equal pride in those making a career of rearing a family. Whatever the pursuit, we feel the values derived from the study of English and other liberal arts subjects are important for individuals in developing the maturity to understand themselves and their world and to bear the vicissitudes to which all are heir.

I believe from your letters that your education has enabled many of you to attain this maturity. These letters come from you who are scattered from Boston to London, from Richlands to Greensboro, from New York to Tokyo, from Los Angeles to Frankfurt. I reflect with pride and humility on the gratifying results you feel you have gained from your education.

VOTE FOR YOUR TRUSTEE

Please mark the Trustee Ballot you will receive soon and return it promptly. The candidates deserve your thoughtful and decisive support.

Do your duty to them, to Salem, and to yourself by choosing one of the two well qualified nominees to represent you on the College Board of Trustees. It is this Board that governs Salem's present and plans for her future. Alumnae in greater numbers should exercise their privilege of voting.

CLASS NOTES DEADLINE

News deadlines for the BULLETIN are: Fall, September 1; Winter, January 1; Spring, March 1. Send typed copy, double-spaced, please.

Twenty-Five Years Since Graduation

By MAUD BATTLE JOHNSON, '39

Maud Battle Johnson lives in Richmond, where her husband is an industrial development agent for the Commonwealth of Virginia. They have two sons, Larry, 13 and Phil, 10. Maud, a former newspaper woman, does free lance writing now.

It simply couldn't have been twenty-five years!

We, thirty-niners, haven't had a real get-together since that sunny morning when we received our diplomas, unable to believe the great moment had arrived. Most of us lingered through the afternoon for "Bill" Fulton's wedding in Home Church, then said hurried goodbys, vowing to write and make every reunion without fail.

It hasn't worked out that way. It never does.

A lot intervened to keep us from coming back to Salem except in our thoughts. There were two wars and some of us were in service. There were careers and jobs, husbands who vowed in every reunion year, "Next time you're going back no matter what!" There were babies by the dozens, and croup and measles and Cub Scouts and Brownies and teenagers with plans of their own, not to mention budgets that wouldn't stretch another notch. There were many miles separating some of us from Salem. Most of us, hanging diapers on clothes line, or working at a typewriter, or trying to teach a roomful of wiggling youngsters, would think nostalgically about Salem when each reunion was at hand.

As freshmen, 107 of us arrived at Salem in the midst of the depression but with stars in our eyes and plans to skyrocket into space. Of course, we didn't talk about outer space then, or going to the moon or making orbits around the earth. We talked about working in New York or going to Europe or getting married. The nearest thing to an orbit was the fight for a seat in the library where it was quiet enough to study for six-week tests.

We had a lot of problems and questions those first few months. Which teacher for freshman English — Miss Lilly or Mrs. Downs? How could the music majors keep their feet warm when they practiced at night? How much outside reading would Miss Ferguson require in history? Would Mr. Curlee marry Miss Vaughn and what about Miss Riggan and Mr. Spaugh? Would they make it — in spite of Cupid's little helpers in Clewell who kept eyes and ears wide open? Was it worth it to fight the blue haze in the Green Room before or after meals? Should you plan to get a teacher's certificate even if you knew you didn't want to teach?

By our second year we felt like old-timers. Our number was reduced to 67 Sophomores. Some had dropped out, some transferred to other schools, and a couple of classmates even got married. (In 1936 nobody would dream

of going back to college after marriage unless it was to graduate school!)

By the time we were seniors there was a new gym at Salem and a beautiful new library. We helped move books, lugging them by armloads across the campus until our muscles ached. There was talk of other new buildings. The depression was almost over but if you'd told us a war was looming, we would have laughed. We were more interested in things closer at hand — practice teaching, life in the home ec house, recitals, senior exams, marriage plans.

And we had fun. We sang "I Get A Kick Out of You," "Blue Moon," and "Deep Purple." We listened to a late radio program called *Moon River* keeping the volume down so Miss Lawrence would think we were asleep. We watched Nelson Eddy make love to Jeannette MacDonald and we drooled over Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers movies. We drank endless cokes in Welfare's Drug Store, passed the time of day with Mr. Snavelly in the Salem Book Store, wore twin sweaters (matching pullovers and cardigans), hoped for invitations to May Frolics and somehow we managed to get some education.

Thank Heaven we went to school before the days of entrance exams and college boards and SCAT tests! When our 58 graduates finally got our hands on those diplomas we *thought* we knew more than we actually did, but at least Salem had given us a foundation. We didn't appreciate the value of it on Commencement Day, but we've come to appreciate it since.

And then we scattered.

Most of us have kept up close friendships with a few classmates. We've had the fun of bumping into each other in such unlikely places as elevators or powder rooms or airports, staring at a slightly familiar face and then saying afterwards, a bit too loudly as if we were trying to convince ourselves, "I didn't recognize her at first. She has changed a lot, but I must be just the same for she knew *me* at once!"

We still think of ourselves as "girls." It simply couldn't have been twenty-five years!

But let's face it. The reunion coming up on May 30, 1964, is our twenty-fifth. We'll have a lot to tell each other, a lot to see on Salem's campus, a lot of snapshots of families to exhibit, a lot of chatting to do. We'll have good times and sad times and happy times to remember!

See you at Salem on the thirtieth of May?

Class Notes

1890 GLADYS CRAWFORD COLEMAN
Feb. 20, 1963

1891 MATTIE WOODSELL JONES

1892 AVA STROUP MASSENBURG

1896 ELIZBETH BITTING CHADWICK
Nov. 14, 1963

1896 ADA LEAK TYREE
Nov. 6, 1963

1897 ISABEL ELIAS JONES

NECROLOGY

1897x JESSIE KERNER FONTAINE
Nov. 11, 1963

1898 CORA ZIGLAR HANNER
Oct., 1963

1903 MATIELLA COCKE WOFFORD
June 27, 1963

1904x BESSIE NICHOLSON MANN
1963

1905 STELLA FARROW PASCHAL
Oct. 19, 1963

1906x MARY E. STEWART
March 11, 1963

1916 ESTHER BAIN WHITE
Sept. 14, 1963

1933x NANCY COX HOLBROOK
Dec. 8, 1963

1948x BETTY MILLER HOPKINS
Sept. 1963

03

Annie Vest Russell
3032 Rodman St.,
Washington S. D. C.

Our association as classmates of more than 60 years ago would be a faint memory but for our love of Salem, our interest in her growth and appreciation of what she has meant to us. Through this mutual love and interest in Salem some of our most precious friendships developed and continue.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to Mary Wood Means, who within a few months lost her devoted husband, Munger Means, and her brother, General John E. Wood. Gen. Wood graduated from M.I.T. and Harvard and studied architecture in Italy. His military honors were numerous. He was a friend to our class.

We grieve to report the June death of Matiella Cocke Wofford in Asheville. She had poor vision for some years and suffered a second fall, while her husband was quite ill at Oteen Hospital. Our sympathy to "Mr. Charlie" and family and best wishes for his recovery.

A happy New Year to all!

04

Corinne Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Of the 15 of us, I am grateful to have had happy Christmas greetings from all but five.

You will be sorry to know that Liza's husband, Rhert, has been ill, but will rejoice that he is much better and home from the hospital.

Many of you have been on the go! That is fine, for you must get in good condition for our 60th Reunion, May 30th, at Salem. You know I want my home to be full to overflowing with '04's for that happy occasion.

So make your plans NOW to be here, and let's have a very happy time together. President Mary Culpepper Foreman will be writing to you soon.

Those who can come for another Salem reunion, please write to me without delay.

09

Mary P. Oliver
Route 2, Jonestown Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Our sympathy to Claudia Shore Kester

and family in the tragic death of grandson, 14-year-old John Frederick Nisbet in November.

Nonie Carrington Lipscomb lives in her Durham home with her faithful maid, Lottie, and her cocker spaniel. She loves to hear from classmates.

Mary Howe Farrow asks those who can come to Salem for Reunion to communicate with her. She sent the class reminders at Christmas of this 55th anniversary in May. There are about 25 graduates living, tho' all addresses are not known.

I join her in urging that you make every possible effort to be present.

11

Venetia Cox returned in February from a three-months tour of the Orient. Much of the time was spent visiting co-workers and former students. These friends were made during her years of teaching in China.

12

Eunice Hall Culpepper
163 East Pennsylvania Ave.
Southern Pines, N. C.

Hilda Wall Penn is still living at Ormand Beach, Fla. Her granddaughter is a freshman at Salem.

Olive Butt Duncan was thrilled to have her brother and wife from Melbourne, Australia, visit her in Asheville last summer. Another brother from Shreveport, La. joined the family reunion.

13

Anna Perryman
11 Walnut St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ruth Giersch Venn tells us that one of her main interests is Bird Watching. She is a member of the Virginia Society of Ornithology and had a charming article published in the September issue of "The Raven," its quarterly journal. "Drama in Bird Life" was an account of her observations of an injured mother wren feeding her nestlings for several days until death put an end to her maternal care. Ruth and husband enjoyed services in Home Church in December.

We are happy to hear that Adele Pemberton has recovered from an operation shortly after reunion last year.

14

Margaret Blair McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Let me know NOW if you will be at Salem for our Golden Anniversary.

For the second time in a year our circle was broken by the death of Julia Crawford Steckel on Sept. 16, 1963. In the years since we graduated, Julia has visited Salem many times and has kept in close touch with her classmates. Julia possessed that lovely quality of constancy. Her friendships and loyalties never wavered. She was always enthusiastic about Salem and everything and everybody connected with the college. She frequently entertained the Salem Club of Lehigh Valley in her hospitable home in Nazareth, Pa.

To her husband, Charles Steckel, the class sends deepest sympathy.

Hope Coolidge, who retired from Abbot Academy in 1962, enjoyed a trip to Greece in spring, '63. We wish she would write of her travels.

Has Kate Eborn Cutting retired from teaching? She has moved to Raleigh — 2514 Vanderbilt Ave.

Adele McKnight Whicker has a professional family — lawyer, doctor and dentist sons, a daughter a practical nurse, and another a "housewife."

Our sympathy to Velma Martin Burrus and Flossie Martin, '10, in the loss of their brother, Dr. Lester P. Martin.

Mary Pemberton has mended from a fall she had last summer.

Nellie Pilkington Johnson writes of visits from her son and daughter and the joy four grandchildren provide.

15

No Correspondent

The four Witt sisters enjoyed Christmas together with Edith Witt Vogler and Moravian services and lovefeast at Home Church.

16

Miss Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N. W.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

First, sorrow at the sudden death of Esther Bain White on September 14. She spent Labor Day with Frances and Lola at Pawley's Island, S. C., and later was starting off with Dr. White for Blowing Rock when the heart attack occurred. She

had sent a check for our Pergola restoration, and he sent another in her memory. We thank Dr. White for his thoughtfulness.

Marie Shore and I have worked closely with Mr. White, assistant to the President, who is supervising this repair work for us. I have turned over the \$415.00 which came to me, and Mr. White says the College will pay the additional cost. The twelve contributors to date are: Ruby Ray Cunningham, Nannie and Agnes Dodson, Lola Doub Gary, Frances Doub Rainey, Olivia Miller, Theo Terrell Graham, Esther Bain White (and Dr. White), Lucille Williamson Withers, Cornelia Elliott Lukins, Harriet Glover Burfoot and Marie Shore.

News included with checks:

Theo's son, Major Irwin Graham, of the Air Force, his wife and three children are in Japan for three years. She hopes to visit them there.

Olivia and her mother are still in Jacksonville, Fla. She is in educational work.

Lola, retired, is so busy with family, Church, social, civic and club activities her husband wonders how she ever had time to teach school. Frances is still secretary of our Civic Music Association . . . Nannie and I are involved with Church, music club and patriotic organizations.

Cornelia Elliott told of major surgery last summer, but is now driving her car and on the go in Louisville, Ky.

Sorry that we did not hear from Mary Hege Starr or Laura DeVane Plosser. Love to all the Class of '16.

From Ruby and John Cunningham's Christmas letter: After 46 years in the blessed ministry of Christ (and 41 together), Dr. C. will retire in March, 1964. Blessed with good health, four children happily married, ten grandchildren and many loyal friends, we will travel and visit and continue to minister where needed. We will live in our Charlotte home and I shall continue as chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Community Relations.

17 Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar St.
Oxford, Mississippi

Dear "You-all":

After pondering for a year, I decided to stop being an "orphan" in Maryland (and, that's what I was, in spite of being surrounded by dear friends), and came to my mother's home town to live — where I have a number of relatives and old friends. Oxford has quite a bit of Deep South charm, the university adds interest, and I believe I shall find contentment here. I was delighted to find a Salem alumna — Catherine Gregory Barnhart '48 — who is teaching at "Ole Miss." Whenever even two are gathered together in the name of Salem, an Alumnae Assn. is born!

Such a delightful Christmas card came from "Katy" Howard — a drawing of their 133-year-old farmhouse, "Blueberry Hill," near Goshen, N. H., which has been in the Howard family since 1905. Her official address, however, is 124 Beacon Street, Boston. Her son Herbert with wife and daughter are in Moscow for some months. He is with the U. S. Information Agency and speaks Russian fluently.

Louise Wilkinson had a second successful cataract operation at Duke, and while recuperating spent Christmas with her sister in Raleigh. Mary Denny celebrated Thanksgiving with Clyde Shore Griffin's family in Durham, and she and Clyde visited "Luisy" in the hospital and talked themselves hoarse! Clyde's son Bill, who teaches at the Episcopal Seminary in Seawane, was married in August.

Buddie Hearne Nicholson has many friends and interests in Albemarle and Gastonia. She enjoyed the "Bridge-Theatre Train" to New York last fall to see the new plays.

Lillian Cornish Jones with sister and husbands had an extensive European trip recently. Highlights were the Mozart Festival in Salzburg, and operas in Vienna and Berlin.

Helen Wood Beal is happy over a second grandson named for husband Hugh, and sad over the death of her brother, Brig. Gen. John E. Wood.

Now that I am back in the groove for reporting, please send me your news to the above address, and we will get old '17 in print again.

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. P. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

(Editor's apology for giving in '17's notes news of Mary Cash). After 37 years as organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mary resigned this post but continues her excellent teaching as a member of Salem's music faculty.

Katherine Davis Detmold had a "wonderful experience last summer working with the Provincial Committee of the Moravian Church, South, on Music, Ritual and Customs. Moravian Music Week was inspiring. The work with the children, the seminar with the directors and the Sing-stunde will always be remembered by me."

Mary Feimster Owen is happy that her granddaughter is preparing for Salem entrance. Mary hopes to be retired by our 50th Reunion in 1968.

Henrietta Wilson Holland wrote a newsy letter. She is doing some coaching and will spend part of the winter with her sister in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Our sympathy and love go out to Sue Campbell Watts, who lost her eldest son, Atwell, Jr. of Atlanta, in October. We are also thinking of Helen Long Follett in the loss of her brother in an auto accident in November. (Their addresses are in your Directory, if you wish to write personal notes to them.)

Best wishes to all of you in the New Year.

19 Mary Hunter Deans Hackney
(Mrs. John N.)
609 Raleigh Rd.
Wilson, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Nettie Cornish Deal and sister Lillian Cornish Deal, '17 and husbands enjoyed a recent trip to England, Scotland, Scandinavia, Italy and Sicily. The Deals have been in Washington eleven years, Dr. Deal being minister of Eldbrooke Methodist Church.

Mac Davis McGregor visited daughter Eleanor and husband in Madison, Wisconsin, in November. Her son-in-law, Dr. Robert ter Horst, after his Hopkins Ph.D. joined the modern language faculty at the Univ. of Wisconsin. Her daughter will soon complete her own Ph.D. thesis.

Mag Newland enjoyed theatres in NYC in Nov. and a visit with her sister.

Maud Gillmore Lende's daughter and son-in-law took "the grandchild" to the Philippines for a Christmas visit with the other grandparents.

Maurine Ligon lives now in New Castle, Dela., according to P. O. advice.

Virginia Wiggins Horton and husband enjoyed a leisurely European trip last spring.

Frank Ridenhour White's grandsons, Ted, 7, and Bartlett, 4, in Mooresville, are continuous joys as well as their parents, Farrell, III (with Reeves Mills) and Margaret Thaxton White (Academy graduate). Husband Farrell retires soon from the Cabarrus County Welfare Dept., after 30 years of service to his community and state.

Maggie Mae's son and wife, the Ralph Stocktons, Jr., were rescued from the roof of the Hotel Jacksonville during the tragic fire.

20 No Correspondent

Virginia Holmes McDaniel is busy with Church, clubs and family. She has three granddaughters and a new grandson, who will carry on the McDaniel name.

Catherine Rulfs Hess and Paul, a retired meteorologist, enjoy church work, gardening, traveling, reading and music. "I am always a booster for Salem in Wilmington," she adds.

21 Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Our sympathy to Pearl Ray Long in the sudden death of her husband, Clyde, on Sept. 22, 1963.

Ted Wolff Wilson went to Germany in Sept. as a delegate to the Conference of the Experiment in International Living. One of her three weeks was spent in a German home, on a mountain near Heidelberg. "I had a delightful family with three small children, and was allowed to feed the baby, since I have had good practice with my two grandsons."

We are sorry to report the death of Maidie Beckerdite Walton's husband in October. Mr. Walton was a bacteriologist with the N. C. Department of Health in Raleigh. Maidie has two sons.

Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington wrote of "a fabulous trip to Europe last summer . . . visited twelve countries, all independent travel. After three trips abroad, I still love Italy best."

22 No Correspondent

Helen Everett McWhorter and Howard enjoyed their summer trip to Alaska and visit with their son and family, Capt.

Howard McWhorter, Jr., a jet fighter pilot, his lovely wife and two precious children — Howard, III, and Margaret. "It's a happy thought to have a prospective Salem girl. My cousin, Carrie Floyd Montgomery, x'23, of Knoxville, lost her husband last June."

To Helen Bahnson Martin sympathy in the Oct. death of her husband, Dr. Lester P. Martin in Mocksville. Helen has two sons, both attorneys in Mocksville. Lester, Jr. is Davie County representative in N. C. State Legislature. Her grandchildren number five.

Mary Shepard Parker Edwards and Jack have bought "the original old farm house in this section of Greenville, N. C. Plenty of room and a big lot." They are busy preparing to move in.

23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

These notes are written on January 3rd. I had hoped for more news! I knew Edith Hanes Smith was a wonderful reporter, but I did not realize how good until now that I have the job. Your name in the news gives pleasure to classmates, so please let me hear from you.

Happy New Year to each of you and to Salem! May 1964 be a happy year for all. As you prosper don't forget to give thanks through our class scholarship, the Alumnae Fund, or any project of interest to you at Salem.

Ruth Crowell Dowdy is watching over husband George in Charlotte. He had a heart attack last summer at their Myrtle Beach home.

Eunice Grubbs was married on Nov. 28 to Herbert Beck and lives at 111 North Spring Street, Winston-Salem. We wish them great happiness.

Julia Hairston Gwynn has a new address: Apt. 118, 3450 Toleda Terrace, Hyattsville, Md.

Rachel Jordan's absence from reunion was due to a rare fungus infection of the lungs. She was in the hospital until October. She expects to return to her office in January. She asks to be remembered to everyone. Her new street number is 612 Vermont St., Smithfield, N. C.

Estelle McCanless Haupt had son Peter and wife Joan with them for Christmas. Son Tom returned from fishing in Florida on Christmas Eve. Peter is in medical school and Tom at Moravian.

Bessie Pfohl Campbell was pictured in the Washington *Star* with comment: "Mrs. Campbell, an outspoken advocate for reform and progress in Arlington schools since the 1940's, announced she would retire December 31 from the County School Board to make way for 'new blood.' Twice she was elected to four-year terms on the board, and in December she will complete a four-year appointed term. She was board chairman three times. She was a foremost proponent of the reform movement in Arlington that led to the organization of the bi-partisan ABC."

During Blanche May Vogler's fall visit she, Harold and Elizabeth Vogler went to see Ruth Reeves' husband, Sam Wilson, at Windsor Farm, Cascade, Virginia. Eliza-

beth and Joe Whitehead came over from Chatham to see them. Elizabeth is happy and busy as a young attorney's wife. Caroline is happy at Mary Baldwin College.

Sally Tomlinson Sullivan wrote: "Enjoyed the class dinner and the girls. Talked with Alice Rulfs Farmer when passing through Wilmington in October."

Harriet Uzzle Stretcher entertained alumnae representatives to a Waynesville meeting this fall. They were delighted with her gracious hospitality.

Margaret Whitaker Horne, as a district chairman, conducted a most enjoyable Salem meeting in Oxford this fall. Libby Jerome Holder and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler represented the Salem College trustees.

Lillie Cutlar Farrior teaches in Medical School in Memphis, Tenn. and her Ph.D. husband teaches in the University. Her card brings the cheery note: "Maybe in 1964 we'll get to W-S." We certainly hope so!

Jennie May Pegues Hammond says: "If you go to Myrtle Beach or Florida, do stop in Bennettsville, S. C. We are on U. S. 1 with a wide open welcome for all our friends."

Alice Whitaker's address is now: P. O. Box 1495, High Point, N. C. 27261.

Bright McKemie Johnson, our president, and Frank are seeking a retirement home in Georgia or Florida. Her Christmas card was still 44 South St., New Providence, N. J.

Let me have your news now for the next issue. Deadline is March first.

24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Our sympathy and affection to President Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie in the sudden death just before Thanksgiving of her husband, and to Elizabeth Stroud Ashby in the sudden death of her husband before Christmas. We particularly remember Ed and Charles at our last Class Reunion. Our sympathy goes, also, to Mary and Vernon Lassiter in the loss of his mother just before New Year.

Christmas brought welcome news from many of you. Dr. Sarah Herndon, 1306 Betton Road, Tallahassee, Fla., reports that thanks to the tri-mester system, she will be free from April 15 to June 15 — just the right time for our 40th Class Reunion. More about that in direct mail shortly.

Olive Belle Williams Roscoe, in Atlanta, has a red-haired baby granddaughter with the Gaelic name, Siobbann. Daughter June has three charmers, Robin, 5; Kelly, 3; and Gaffneer, 1. Olive Belle is ready to attend the Reunion.

Pauline Turner Doughton, Sparta, has a new grandchild, too, the son of her youngest daughter, Jon Lee. Daughters Betsy and Becca are working in Norfolk, and son Tom is a senior at N. C. State.

From Mary Howard Turlington Stewart, Kirkwood, Mo., comes news that son Dr. Donald and wife are in Syracuse, N. Y., and Capt. (also Dr.) Edward is in the Army.

Mary Bradham Tucker reported a good

Christmas from Edenton, as did Lois Neal Anderson from Mullins, S. C. Catherine Crist and I exchanged greetings in Home Church at Christmas Eve Lovefeast. As Catherine lives in Washington, we often exchange news by telephone. There was news from Gladys Sills Howe, Rochester, N. Y., who was entertaining two small grandsons and nurse while their parents were in Europe.

Christmas for me, spent in Charlotte with Sister Laura and in Salem, was beautiful and meaningful. Coming from the kaleidoscopic world of Washington, I was touched by the quiet orderliness of Lovefeast in Home Church and by the presence of Bishop Pfohl, who has presided through most of the years of my life. Returning home, I was touched in an entirely different way by something that produced acute allergic dermatitis. So this report, for once, is mailed relatively on time.

25 E. P. Parker Roberts
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Cora Freeze is coordinator of the CARE program in Mooresville's four schools. In this the sixth year of the project, students gave \$700. The money will be used for classroom equipment in rural Panama and for food and clothing in two orphanages in South Korea. Cora's leadership has encouraged Mooresville children to earn money for CARE and share with others.

E. P. Parker Roberts' husband is slowly recovering from his serious illness. He has had to learn to walk again — with a walker.

Mary Hill Snell's son, Robert, Jr., received his M.A. from Columbia in June and now teaches French at N. Y. State University in Albany, N. Y.

26 Rosa Caldwell Sides
(Mrs. C. D.)
84 Edgewood Ave.
Concord, N. C.

This is the day to wish everyone a Happy New Year, also the deadline for class news. How can I report news when there's no break-through on your part? Few of us are doing spectacular things, but all are busy doing something. Please stop long enough to tell us about yourself and your family.

Our energetic class president, Ruth Brown Tilton, has this to say about our Memorial Scholarship Fund: "I'm hoping the response received to our \$1,000.00 goal will be in proportion to the energy expended in getting letters out to 74 classmates . . . 35 to grads and 39 to non-grads. We need about \$700 to realize our goal. A payment of \$15.00 per person would make it, or two payments of \$7.50 each. Sounds possible, doesn't it? Our success in this project depends upon YOU."

Ruth and husband enjoyed a New England trip last fall. Ruth is an officer in many community affairs.

Myrtle Valentine, secy-treas., reports:

"I want everyone to know the amounts to our Memorial Scholarship which have been paid to me. In 1961, \$72.75 from 26 persons . . . in 1962, \$52.75 from 19 . . . in 1963 \$171.50 from 16. The total

of \$297 in three years is about one-third of our goal.

"The larger amount in 1963 — from fewer donors — makes a good showing. I hope to have a favorable record when bringing the final report and money to our next reunion.

"Thank you for your gifts. Let's show our gratitude for good health by making the 1964 total an excellent one. Let's consider it a privilege, not a duty, to establish this Scholarship at Salem. Please send your check to me soon at 783 E. Linville Road, Mount Airy, N. C."

Elizabeth Reynolds lives in Salem, Va. In addition to her job as Case Worker, she is on the Executive Board of the Virginia Council on Social Work, Superintendent of the Junior Department of her Sunday School, teacher of a week-night non-denominational Bible Class, Director of Girls' Auxiliary of the Children's Home, Chairman of two circles and an officer of the Roanoke Poetry Society. When does Elizabeth eat and sleep?

Kathryn Carpenter Wilson deserves an honorary degree for meritorious service. She (and her husband) took over the cookie sale for the Concord Alumnae Club, and realized a nice sum for alumnae projects as well as made Concordians more aware of Salem! Her attractive daughter is a Salem freshman loving equally the modern progress and all the traditions.

Rachel Davis came by private plane to Concord in October to address the Business and Professional Women of the county. Lois Crowell Howard, Kathryn Wilson, Margaret Hartsell and I met her, and basked in reflected glory as Rachel made a dynamic speech. Dr. Davis recently visited Salem attending a meeting on "Continuing Adult Education". She wrote me, "I still get nostalgic every time I go back."

Connie Fowler Kester's daughter, Nancy, served as a medical doctor on the Hope Ship. She is now Co-ordinator and Consultant of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the new 20-story, 800-bed N.Y.U. Hospital in New York.

Lucille Reid Fagge wrote that Harry had a slight heart attack, but was in splendid shape now.

In the Christmas pageant which I directed, we used the Moravian star, Moravian music and material which Katherine Riggan Spough sent me. All we needed was the coffee and buns to make it into a real Love Feast!

27 Miss Margaret Hartsell
196 South Union St.
Concord, N. C.

Your correspondent heard Dr. Rachel Davis make a challenging talk to Concord's Business and Professional Women in Oct. and Lois Crowell Howard, Rosa Caldwell Sides and I were proud of their schoolmate.

I met other Salem girls in Raleigh when my niece, Louise Biggers, made her debut. Among them was Frances Porter Williams, x'30, whose beautiful daughter Gay was presented.

Ruth Piatt Lemly wrote of her interesting family and sent a picture of daughter Marion and granddaughter, Sheppard

Harden. Ruth and Dorothy Siewers Bonurant meet and chat in W-S stores.

Our thoughts and sympathy still go out to Lois Womble Abernathy, whose teenage daughter was killed in an auto accident in Mexico in '62.

A. P. Shaffner Slye's son, John, married Margaret West of Jacksonville on Feb. 1st. Her older son, Bill and wife, have a son, Ronald Carter Slye, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sixteen of our 29 graduates have sent news for Class Notes during the 12 years I have been your reporter. Only one graduate has died (Lardner McCarty). Six non-grads whose deaths are known are Margaret Bencini, Mary K. Brown, Caroline Crawford, Helen Ford, Katherine Reeves and Louise Whitaker. There were over 100 of us who entered in 1923. Help me keep this column going by sending news often.

Norma Brown Mackintosh is 1st VP of NC Federation of Women's Clubs, after being chairman of key committees. She has lived in High Point since 1924, and built three houses on Greenway Drive. The latest she and Charles call their "retirement home" into which they moved recently.

Responses to my recent plea for news:

Jess Byrd had "No news", but it is always good news to know that she is working in many fine ways at our beloved Salem.

Ruth Pfohl Grams' card pictured her this time with her lovely girls. The years seem to touch our president lightly. Ruth, who got her library science degree in July, is now reference librarian in the Santa Fe Springs library. She plays with the Downey Orchestra and helps with music at her Moravian Church. Daughter Martha teaches in Downey, and Ruthie is a college junior.

Rachel Phillips Hayes' son Sam works in nearby High Point, and Ricky is in last year in high school. She enjoys club sessions on "Great Books."

Laura Thomas Hall was again featured in the Charlotte *Observer* as the first of her sex to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry from UNC. She is a research chemist for the Kendall Mills Company and travels often to their plants in S. C. and Alabama. Laura built a little house in Charlotte, which she shares with "Hall Mark Supreme," her registered Boston Terrier.

Geneva McCachern Pollard moved to Greenville, N. C. last fall and Elizabeth Transou Moye says she is active in their Salem Club. Elizabeth's older son married in Sept. He and his wife are in Chapel Hill while he works on an M.A. in business at UNC. Her younger boy is a freshman at Davidson. At her niece's wedding in Dec. Lib enjoyed a reunion with family and friends in Greensboro. The niece, Anna Transou, was a Salem grad of '62.

Anna Redfern Powell enjoyed the Charlotte debut of her niece, daughter of Henrietta Redfern Blakeney. Anna's son Charles, Georgia Tech grad, married a Georgia girl in August. They are in Cambridge, as Charles is in second year at Harvard Business School, and his wife is secretary to three math professors at MIT. Anna's husband is an executive at J. B.

Ivey & Co. Jennie Wolfe Stanley and Sophie Hall Hawkins live near Anna. In Asheville last summer Anna enjoyed lunching with Anna Southerland Everett, '26.

Jennie W. Stanley's son, Verner, and wife are in Charlotte. He is with the N. C. National Bank. Jennie recently visited her daughter Marcia in New York. Jennie says she is struggling with algebra along with David, her 10th grader.

Ella Raper Timberlake and Casper have seven precious grandchildren to enjoy their spacious house at Myrtle Beach. She recently knitted sweaters for the girls and their mothers. Casper's mother died in July. A young Concord doctor friend of mine is associated with Ella's brother, Dr. James Raper, in Asheville.

Mildred Moomaw Coleman's appreciated letter told of a recent European trip. She is busy with home, club and church work in Richmond. She enjoys bridge and theatres, and takes a yearly trip to New York to see new plays. One day a week is devoted to her painting — her rewarding hobby in which she occasionally wins blue ribbons. Last year she was absorbed with Moomaw genealogy. She and husband enjoy summers at their cabin on the Rappahannock River. Mildred told of Virginia Griffin Foyles, a widow with two children and a granddaughter, who works at a Richmond hospital and lives nearby . . . and of Dorothy Booth Schenck, x'28, whom she sees in art circles. Dorothy, also a widow, is very talented in water colors.

Your correspondent enjoys keeping up with three nieces, two nephews, and two great-nephews, in addition to 25 second-graders.

28 Helen Bagby Hine
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ilah Albert Vance
117 W. Mountain St.
Kernersville, N. C.

Margaret Schwarze, teacher of English, would like to read more in the Bulletin about professors and courses at Salem now. She told of her summer flight to New Mexico and vacation in Albuquerque.

Our sympathy to the Kincaid sisters in the November death of their mother. Sarah K. Milstead has lived in Carlsbad, Calif., since 1959; Katherine K. Patterson, '25, lives in Statesville.

Annie Lee Litaker Propst, also lost her mother in Concord in October, and Annie Bell Brantley's father died Dec. 26. She teaches at Hawthorne Jr. High in Charlotte.

Sarah Turlington and father spent Christmas in Missouri with sister Mary Howard, '24.

29 Anne L. Hairston
3609 N. E. 27th St.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Ruth Hairston and I are enjoying as usual our three winter months in Florida. We return to Martinsville, Va. March first. Dorothy Ragan, who teaches now in Atlanta, spent Christmas with us in Fort Lauderdale. I shall write to classmates about our 35th Reunion to relieve our president, Can Boren Boone, whose heart

is heavy since the death of her husband on Sept. 11th.

Caroline Price Hopper is teaching in Leaksville and hopes to have her Master's degree from Appalachian College in 1965. Three of her children are married, and the fourth, Mary, is a junior at Ohio State Univ., majoring in piano and voice. Caroline's husband died in January, 1961.

Jenny Gibson Brown commutes from Concord to Charlotte College, where she is a secretary in the beautiful new college library.

Susie Batts Weeks' son, Ben, attends Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. Son Gordon, married, is an insurance man in Charlotte.

Margaret Vaughn Summerell — "Attended a library workshop at Montana State Univ. last summer. Did more grand-mothering of Ellen's year-old son in Mis-soula. Had a delightful visit with Golda Penner Langley, '31, in her Hamilton, Mont. home.

30

Fritz Firey Adkins' husband, Rear Admiral J. A. Adkins, retired recently and their present home is Clinton, N. Y. Their son, a Harvard graduate, is now Lt. (j.g.) James C. Adkins, USN. He married Gretchen Smits of San Marino, Calif. in November.

Nona Raper Rogers' son, Milford, is a senior at Furman and plans to enter medical school. Son Jimmy is in 10th grade in Anderson, S. C.

Louise Swaim has moved from her large old home in Asheboro to a smaller house, since her parents are both gone. She still teaches piano and has an unusually large class this year.

Frances Porter Williams' husband died in July in Charlotte. Her daughter Gay is at Duke.

Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl has an interesting job in the Silver Room of Gumps in San Francisco. She hopes that Salem friends who visit the city will drop in to see her.

Sara Sanders Hamlin's daughter Charlotte (Duke, '61 Phi Beta Kappa, and M.A. Indiana Univ. '62) was married in August to a Danish citizen and lives in Copenhagen. Her son is a UNC sophomore. When sending her gift to Salem she commented: "Our family now has six colleges soliciting our support!"

31 Ruth Ellen Fogleman
2233 Westfield Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Daisy Lee Carson Latham says: "Still teaching social studies in Bethel HS. Have two sons who are physicians; one an Air Force Captain in San Antonio, the other at Med College in Virginia. Third son (one of 34 National Merit Scholars in N. C.) is a freshman at UNC and plans to be a doctor also. Have one grandson, 1-1/2. He is wonderful — naturally!"

Dot Thompson Davis' interest in Salem has doubled with two daughters there.

Lucy Currie Johnston's husband has edited Volume I of "The Papers of Zebulon B. Vance," an important new book in N. C. history.

Violet Hampton has moved from Fla. back to Atlanta in her work as supervisor of Woolworth's restaurant chain.

Lenora Wilder Rankin and husband return in 1964 from foreign duty.

Anna Holderness Transou's daughter (grad. of Academy and College) was married in Dec. to Dr. William M. Hull, Jr. (Davidson and Duke Med.) The newly-weds live in Durham as Dr. Hull is a Duke intern.

It was good to hear of Courtney Sharpe Ward's memories of Salem when ordering a Moravian Star for her Williamsburg, Va. home.

32 Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Araminta Sawyer Pierce while visiting her daughter in Chicago lunched with Lucille Hassell Montgomery and met part of her charming family. She also saw Charlotte Grimes Cooper, '29, of Baltimore vacationing at Nags Head last summer.

Artist Carrie Braxton McAlister's Christmas card was an original nativity scene.

Pauline Schenherr Brubek and husband have enjoyed a third trip to Mexico — their favorite spot.

33 No Correspondent

Ruth Crouse Guerrant is again teaching French and Spanish in Charlotte.

Sympathy to Dr. Sam Holbrook in the tragic December death of his wife, Nancy Cox Holbrook, and to the children, Joe, Bob and Nan.

Mae Johnson is a Special Education teacher in Thomasville.

Margaret Johnson, after years in Chicago, is back in Raleigh. She and an uncle live at 2608 York Road. She commutes to Hillsboro where she is Supervisor of Student Unit at Orange County Dept. of Welfare.

Mary Stockton Cummings' son Thomas, a law student at UNC, will marry Genevieve Steele in June. They have been sweethearts for years. She, a Converse grad, teaches in Durham.

The silence of the Mickey sisters and the rest of '33 saddens the editor. Who will break the sound barrier?

34

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Who is doing what about reunion?

Brona Smothers Masten rejoices in baby grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

Marion Stovall Blythe opened her own kindergarten last fall. "The Little People's School" in Charlotte will be a success from the start with Marion's wisdom and experience with her own family and with church kindergartens she has promoted.

35 Sarah Clancy
1171 W. Fourth St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our new correspondent is Jane Williams White (Mrs. R. Bruce, Jr.), 1318 Carroll St., Durham, N. C. Please send news to her.

Word from Mary Penn Thaxton is that she now lives in Abingdon, Va. in a 107-year-old house, which has been in the Penn family for generations. She has restored the house and filled it with antique furniture.

1963 was an exciting year for Florence McCanless Fearington. Florence, Jr., who is in the real estate business in W-S, recently toured the Soviet Union. In December, daughter Jay married Bill Bonin, a local realtor. Jay has been teaching school in Lexington (commuting), and prior to that, she spent a year working in California.

Margaret McLean Shepherd's Martha is at Salem Academy, her son at UNC, and older daughter in Boston, a secretary at MIT.

Cortlandt Preston Creech's John, Jr. has completed his hitch with the Marines and hopes to enter college; daughter Katharine, back from summer camp work in Europe, hopes to teach in Lybia. The youngest is a school girl and the eldest is a "housewife."

Bessie Cheatham Holloway tells of two grandsons, children of daughter Ethel, who lives 20 miles distant, and of son Frank, an electronics engineer.

Mary Drew Dalton Fuller's son, Carter Ingram, is married and lives in High Point. Daughter Kathryn Ingram made her debut in Raleigh last fall and attends Converse.

Lilly Gillie Whitaker's son, Jimmy McCracken, 17, is a senior at Reynolds HS, and son, Monty Whitaker, 8, is in third grade. Husband Robert is display manager for Milner-Aycock, Monroe, Ga.

Elizabeth Hatch is located in Hartford, Conn., as business manager for a state institution caring for orphans and underprivileged children. She is very happy in this work.

36

Grace Carter Eford continues her work as Supervisor of the newly consolidated W-S and Forsyth County School System. Her daughter, 14, is at Dalton Jr. High.

Ada Pfohl Booth is Professional Assistant at Central Library of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Public School System.

Ruth Ford, a former teacher in W-S, has retired to Long Beach, Miss.

37 Virginia Gough Hardwick
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

Ethel Highsmith Perry's daughter, who was at college in Fayetteville last semester, returned in February to France to continue studies there. Son Dan is at UNC. Ethel had a recent visit with Lou Freeman Englehart in Kinston . . . Lou wrote: "I enjoyed Ethel, who looked grand. My family

is fine. Brandon in high school and Tom in Munich. He had duty at Christmas at the Berlin Wall, assisting the flow of visitors. He returns from Germany in a year."

Jo Kluttz Krider says both children are in Raleigh; Jennie Lynn at Peace and son a senior at State. At a party Marianna Redding Weiler had in Asheboro, they caught up on much news.

Virginia Neely was featured in a Charlotte paper for her fine contribution to education. She taught for 12 years and is now in her 14th year as principal of Park Road School. Wish we had the charming picture of her to show here!

Mary Louise Haywood Davis' husband is a trustee at Salem, UNC and Converse. Daughter Bonnie is at Converse.

Jo Ritter is chairman of her county's home demonstration department, a hospital aide, and "a free baby-sitter" for friends.

Jane Rondthaler McFagan has resigned as supervisor in a California Mental Hospital and is in her husband's real estate office. She says: "It's great to have more free time. We still think California is THE place to live."

Louise Wureschke Samuel's card showed a ladder of four handsome children ascending from the parent-pair base.

Faye Cain Rich has a married daughter and one who hopes to come to Salem.

39 Mary Thomas Fleury
(Mrs. William Earle Fleury)
404 Kingston Park Dr.
Knoxville 19, Tenn.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Gertrude Bagwell Haney and John, when in Greece last fall, saw Annette McNeely Leight happily settled in Athens. Izmir, Turkey, was the Leights home for years. Daughter Molly Leight "loves being at Salem and in America."

Josephine Hutchison Fitts' daughter Agnes is blessed with beauty and brains! She is president of Randolph Macon's student body, and May Queen elect and a Latin major.

Caroline Pfohl Carter looks forward to reunion. Son Hans, married last June, is working on a Master's at VPI. Bruce is at Wake Forest, and Beth hopes to be a Salemite.

Kate Pratt Ogburn's son, John, III, is at Phillips Exeter Academy in N. H. and happy in his work. He enjoyed taking French at The Governor's School at Salem last summer. Kate is tutoring at the Orton Reading Center, and finds this remedial work fascinating.

Frances Turnage Stillman, when returning from New Orleans, had a telephone visit with Sara Pinkston Berry in Villa Rica, Ga.

Julia Preston McAfee's 16-year-old Julia was flown by the Navy to California to christen the new submarine STONEWALL JACKSON — named for her great-great-grandfather. Her grandmother, Mrs. Randolph Preston, accompanied her but gave the christening honor to Julia, III.

Dr. Anscombe and Salem want Eiko

Nakajima's address. If known by any of you, please advise.

Write Mary Thomas Fleury ideas for 25th Reunion plans.

40 Vera Lanning Talton
(Mrs. Wade T.)
315 North Third St.
Smithfield, N. C.

Mary Jo Pearson Faw is busy with PTA, Sunday School, being a den mother and helping C. S. in his insurance office. Daughter Carolyn is at UNC School of Pharmacy. Claude, 10, in 5th grade, has turned her yard into an athletic field. The family enjoyed football games at Carolina last fall.

Betsy Reece Reynolds' daughter, Jane married John Glenn of Gastonia in Sept. and will graduate in physical therapy at UNC in June. Jay and Mary are also at UNC; Mary majoring in Dental Hygiene. Mary's twin, Ann, is at UNC, Greensboro, in Physical Education. Helen, 13, is in junior high. Imagine, four in college at one time!

Kathryn Swain Rector says: "My husband's job (booking concerts at Michigan Univ.) is more exciting each year. Our three children are Rich, 16, a bassoonist and HS football player; Ellen, 14, a flutist, in 9th grade; and daughter Pat, 12, studies violin. All three sing. I am busy just being a mother."

We remember Kathryn's lovely voice and also Louise Norris Rand's. Louise enjoys her new home, finished in May, at 3000 Devon Road, Durham, N. C. Her Margaret is 14 and Ed is 12.

Helen Lineback Chadwick wrote a newsy letter. They have lived on Kansas-Missouri line over a year. Chad's church is Central Presbyterian in Kansas City, and the manse is five miles away. They attend many exciting events — one was the American Royal Ball where Andy Griffith was honor guest. He joined the Chadwick table to reminisce with Chad about their singing together at a church camp in N. C.

The Chadwicks were guests at Achievement Day Dinner of William Jewell College and heard an address by Dr. von Braun — Mr. Space Director himself! Last summer they went to Dallas for the Presbyterian Men's convention.

Son Howard, 19, is VP of his sophomore class at Westminster College, and in seven other extracurricular activities. He is soloist in the Presbyterian Church in Fulton, and his parents listened proudly to his bass solos in "The Messiah" presentation. Daughter Carolyn finishes high school in June, and David, 14, is 6 ft. 3-1/4 inches and still growing!

I write to one-fourth of you each quarter — only the above responded this time. Can anyone be busier than these five?

Evelyn McGee Jones and daughter are with Kenneth in Japan for several years, and happy over this military assignment.

Mary Elizabeth Watson Steele's attractive daughter, Genevieve, Converse grad, and teacher in Durham, will marry Thomas Cummings in June. He is the son of Salem's dietician, Mary Stockton Cummings, '33.

41 No correspondent

Madeleine Hayes Gardner's husband is the new Dean of School of Education of N. Y. State University at Albany. We live in the same old farmhouse in the country, but our address has been changed to: New Salem South Road, Voorheesville, N. Y. Our son is now in college. I am president of the Faculty Wives Club, busy with Girl Scouts, golf and snow shoveling!

Marian Johnson Johns and daughter are in Germany sharing Malcolm's sabbatical leave from Wayne Univ. Her son is a soph. at U. of Michigan.

Katharine King Bahnsen is a busy patron of the arts. On Board of N. C. Art Society (membership chairman); on Governor's Committee of N. C. Performing Arts; Winston-Salem Art Gallery and Symphony. Her daughter made her debut in 1963.

Eleanor Welch Hanson and husband visited Salem last fall, and made a generous gift.

Martha Hine Orcutt is beginning to think Salem for her high school daughter.

Clara Pou is a Service Club Director at Ft. Benning, Ga. She would like to see Salemites who may be at Benning.

Sarah Linn Drye was finishing an anthem while Lane was in Germany for the International Textile Machinery Exhibition. She is busy with family, piano teaching and composing.

Annie Sue Hendrix Griffin and husband have an insurance agency in King, N. C. She has a married daughter and grandson and a daughter, 8, and is active in King Moravian Church.

Mary Baldwin Gillespie's smart daughter hopes to have her '64 Salem degree after summer school. She is speeding through college for an August wedding to Geoffrey Myers, Princeton grad now at Duke Law School.

Josephine Conrad Butner was a delegate to Natl. Home Demonstration Council meeting in Little Rock last fall. She is chairman of a N. C. District.

42 Alice J. Purcell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Polly Herrman Fairlie was proud to read in northern papers of Salem's plant being used as the Governor's School for Gifted Children, and the success of this summer experiment.

Doris Shore Boyce's husband is one of two Americans accepted in 1963 for membership in the International Society of Urology. Only 25 Americans belong to this Society composed of the leading urologists in the world. Dr. Boyce is a five-time winner of the American Urological Association's annual award for research. He is head of urology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The International Society holds a congress every third year, and Dr. Boyce will attend the 1964 meeting in London.

Mary Worth Walker Ferguson was N. C. delegate to International Alpha Delta Kappa's convention in Pittsburgh last summer. She is VP and President-elect of Classroom Teachers Assn. in W-S. She teaches

first grade and enjoys having student teachers from Salem.

Jennie Dye Bunch Poland and Carter are proud parents of a third son, Marshall, now a year old. The older boys, Norwood, 14, and Fred, 12, are doing well in school. Both have paper routes in Lakeland, Fla.

Marguerite Bettinger Walker and J. J. took their three sons to Puerto Rico last summer. Enroute to Miami they stopped in Burlington, N. C. for a visit with Emily Neese Baylor.

Mary Sue Briggs Short of Mocksville was encountered in Salisbury shopping with her two handsome teenagers, Patricia and Jim. She looked so young it was hard to believe she was the mother of these two.

Marie Van Hoy married Dr. Stuart A. Bellin on Dec. 21. He is a biochemist in research with R. J. Reynolds Co., with graduate degrees from Wisconsin. After a Puerto Rican honeymoon they are at 2546 Westover Dr., W-S.

43 Nancy McClung Nading
(Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Margaret Leinbach Kolb, who has known and played for the famous director, Hugh Ross of New York, over a 21-year span, was accompanist for "The Messiah" presentation in W-S, which Hugh Ross directed in November.

Julia Smith Gilliam brought her Mollie, 15, to see Salem last summer.

Jane Harris Nierenberg is curator of Concord's Confederate Museum. Her Jill is in third grade.

Mary Louise Park Compton has moved to Vienna, Va. (1002 Country Club Dr.)

To Rebecca Kester Nisbet our sympathy in the Nov. death of her son, John Frederick Nisbet, age 14.

Frances Sloan Davis is found in Huntsville, Ala. She has 3 girls, a son and a granddaughter.

Annie Hyman Bunn Hunter brought her three attractive children to Salem last fall, when her older daughter was here filing application papers.

44 Doris Schaum Walston
(Mrs. Stuart)
1000 West Nash St.
Wilson, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Rebecca Howell is "still teaching English and French in Rockingham High School."

Normie Tomlin Harris is "busy being a mother and wish I'd taken more of Dr. Anscombe's philosophy courses. Am tempted to enroll in Goucher's program. My five children range from 17 to two." Her Christmas card showed a charming family group.

Elizabeth Bernhardt Good's twins, the youngest of her five children, were pictured on her card — a precious boy-girl pair.

Craig Carmichael Elder "loved every minute" she was at Salem and hopes to bring daughter Joan, 16, for a visit. Her son, Bill, II, is nine. The Elders have lived in Macon, Ga. since 1959.

45 Betty Grantham Barnes
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher says: "I enjoyed representing Salem at Georgia Tech's 75th Anniversary program. Bill and I are co-presidents of our PTA and I am helping to organize a Parents' League in Atlanta. We enjoyed visits from Luanne Davis Harris and family last summer."

Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw has two girls in 5th and 6th grades, a son in kindergarten and Hugh, 3, at home. She is teaching piano this year in her home.

Marguerite Mullin Valdo has moved to Richardson, Texas (1223 Dearborn Dr.). When? Why?

Jane Frazier Coker moved to Spartanburg, S. C. (882 Greenville Hwy.) when John joined the music faculty at Wofford College last fall.

Katie Wolff Nelson's family has concentrated on study in the two years since their forced departure from Africa. Dr. Nelson completes surgery residency at Vanderbilt soon, Katie acquired a Master's in Nursing in '63 and is doing more graduate work. They will return to the Congo in summer, 1964, with three of their four children. Son Sperry remains in Nashville, Tenn. to finish high school and then enter college. The family picture showed two handsome boys and two charming little girls with their wonderful parents, who are medical missionaries of the Presbyterian Church to Africa.

46 Jane K. Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
719 South First St.
Smithfield, N. C.

Greta Garth Gray wants continued news in Class Notes. Jane Bell Holding's report was fine. Greta bumped into several Salemites at summer camps, among them Lou Stack Huske and Mary Farmer Draper.

Mary Snyder Johnson saw Jane Holding and Effie Ruth Pike when taking son Bill to Camp Morehead. Nancy's Ellen, 14, is a freshman in Roanoke's new high school. Husband Harry has built new offices for his Ford dealership.

Jane Bell Holding wants replies from the 26 silent members. Is your name on her list? She enjoys reporting, but you must cooperate!

Polly Starbuck is in educational television — at the new ETV station in New York — so Anne Folger reports. Polly's address is wanted at Salem.

Julie Maxwell Allen, mother of 3 girls, is naturally a Scout Leader and Grade Mother in New Bern. She proved the truism that more accidents happen in the home by breaking 3 ribs "in the bathtub"! She and Hicks hope for a trip to Florida soon "and a boat to go with their paddle!"

47 Martha Boatwright Corr
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill, Danville, Va.

Jean Sullivan Proctor and Snookie dined with Bill and me when we visited Bunny and Pell Lea last fall. Jean is as pretty as ever despite being a wife, mother and owner of Jean's Beauty Shop. Snookie proudly says she runs both house and shop perfectly.

At a Chapel Hill game we ran into Jim and Mary Ann Linn Woodson. She promised to send me Salisbury news, which I'm still expecting.

Connie Scoggin Nichols, in addition to four children and a new home, has taken up the career of librarian at a Reidsville school.

Dr. Putzel continues on the English faculty of UNC-G and lives at 1706 Friendly Rd., Greensboro.

Coit Redfearn Liles came through with a wonderful letter (quote): "Trying to keep up with my assorted crowd leaves no time for news-making. The twins are in 8th grade . . . my hair turns grey at the thought that in 2 years they can drive! . . . Robbie, 10, in 5th grade, volunteers my services for everything that comes along. Rosalind, 3, is the funniest little girl ever—like quicksilver in temperament changes, but stays sublimely happy most of the time. Joe had a busy 1963. His father's illness of a year meant that Joe had the store and Granddaddy's beef cattle to look after. He and I have enjoyed it though . . . we've even read the Scout book on Beef Production!"

Lucy Scott O'Brien's house was finished while she and baby were with E. J. on the fall tobacco market in Wilson. (Address, please!)

Ticka Senter Morrow's two boys in Junior HS keep her involved in sports, Scouts, church, and YMCA. "I'm getting silver-haired, but so is John, which helps."

News from Betsy John Forrest Dunwoody and Margaret West Paul would have made their cards more welcome . . . Sue Moore has an exhibit of drawings at Salem.

Eva Martin Bullock is now with Family and Children's Services in Charlotte, and living at home.

Teau Council Coppedge had a glimpse of Carol Beckwith Browning in Morganton last spring. Four of Teau's five are in school, one in Junior High.

Anne Folger's new post is Assistant Director, National Instructional TV Library—a project financed by US Office of Education. In Nov. Anne took a 3-day written exam for her Ph.D.

Peggy Page Smith Sams reports a fifth son, John Allen Sams, born Sept. 29th in Atlanta. Her eldest is seven.

Phyllis Johnson Qualheim took her three to a family reunion in Denver last summer, where they met 18 first cousins scattered from coast to coast.

Rosamary Thorpe Worley is building in Allentown, Pa. Hal is with Western Electric.

Jean Youngblood Sturgis has a new house — 4600 Pitt St., Raleigh, N. C. The Sturgis parents and their three (Rick, 14, Carol, 12, and Janet, 9) enjoyed a weekend with Bouchie Scott Jones and family in their beautiful new home in Statesville.

Joanne Swasey Foreman's Christmas letter invited classmates going through Virginia on Route 17 to stop at their summer cottage. She is busy with Church, clubs and PTA. Son Paul is in second grade.

Mae Noble McPhail represented Salem

at the inauguration of Emory University's new president.

Editors Fran Carr Parker and Dr. Sam rate a Pulitzer Prize for their yearly news review. Henry's recovery, a pony, 16 ft. Thunderbird boat — Fran, Skipper and Pilot — a doctor partner for Sam, to free time for Asso. Prof. Sam to lecture at NC Med School, a state award for Fran's work with Kinston Med. Auxiliary, many trips, are among the features. Between the lines are the joy and devotion of these remarkable parents of four adopted children.

My next deadline is March 1st — so send news before then.

48 Peggy Sue Taylor Rnsell
(Mrs. John B.)
1327 Seminole Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Our deep sympathy to Bettye Hatley Tuttle and her two children in the Jan. 14th death of Dr. Tuttle, who had been in ill health for some months.

Betty Lou Ball Snyder loves home and friends in Glen Burnie, Md. Paul teaches music at Senior High, and both serve as ministers of music at College Avenue Baptist Church in Annapolis. Margaret is a first grader, and Mary Louise, eager to enter kindergarten.

Mary Billings Morris has three girls in school and is herself taking piano at Valparaiso University. "After 20 years, it is an undertaking."

Fay Chambers Mills is in fourth year of organ at Peace College, commuting weekly to Raleigh. She is organist for her Methodist Church in Morehead City.

Barbara Folger Chatham expresses sympathy for taxi drivers. Transporting four to school and one to kindergarten, plus other necessary trips, makes her long for the "pre-wheel civilization."

Christine Gray Gallaher's Christmas card pictured youthful parents and five gay children!

To Helen Spruill Brinkley our sympathy in the December death of her mother.

Betty Barnwell Cooler says Baby Bonnie, born August 24, brings her total to four— 2 boys and 2 girls.

Nancy Lutz Wood has been traced to Birmingham, Ala. How permanent, Nancy?

Elizabeth Peden Lindsay teaches piano and enjoys life in Chapel Hill. Son Scott, 16, is at V.E.S. in Lynchburg.

Betty Miller Hopkins died in Concord in Sept. after an illness of some years. Sympathy to her husband and young daughter.

Catherine Gregory Barnhart is teaching (English?) at Univ. of Miss. (1001 Jefferson St., Oxford, Miss.)

Margaret Fisher McIver's family had a first Christmas in their charming new home at 930 Partridge Lane, W-S.

Margaret McCall Copple's year is reported in Dr. Lee's Christmas letter. Thirty guests in their summer home in Highlands bespeaks their hospitality. He, on Agnes Scott faculty, also teaches night classes in Atlanta and summers at Emory, and is consultant in Child Guidance and a private clinic. Margaret maintains a 2-hour daily piano practice along with three children.

All the family are active in church affairs.

The Newells' Christmas picture was a charming family group of parents Mary Bryant and Morris with two delightful daughters and son "Happy," whose nickname describes all five.

49 Jeanne Dungan Greear
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
3051 Provident Road
Charlotte, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Thanks to Betty McCown McCormick for her nice letter. Our sympathy in the August death of her father. Betty has two children and is busy with church, Little League and being a Den Mother in Rowland, N. C.

Mary Patience McFall Dibrell's son is 7 and daughter is 5. They enjoy having a pony in their own back yard.

Lou Myatt Bell says that her Annette will have a fourth eye operation in June.

Mary Willis Truluck is enjoying a larger home in Greenville, S. C. (303 Bridgewater Drive). She and Jeff had a wonderful trip to California and Mexico last summer. Their three are Ray, in Junior High, Lynda, 6th grade and doing well in music, and Lea, 5, thrilled over kindergarten. Mary gives three mornings weekly working in the Shriners' Hospital.

The Greears moved to Charlotte in September and are at above address until we buy or build. Cal was promoted to Senior Loan Officer of First Union National Bank in Charlotte. Patsy Moser Sumner's Ted took Cal's place in Gastonia bank.

Cal, the three girls and I are enjoying our first year in Charlotte. We hope to move in June into the house we are building.

Betsy Green Elrod resigned her accountant's work when she married in July, but says she is working harder at home than ever before.

I heard that Miriam Bailey Nichols' father had died — and extend our sympathy.

Preston Kabrich Tothill is happy to be back in El Dorado, Ark., since last spring, when Charlie returned to the home office of Murphy Corp. She is proud that "Miss America" is an Arkansas girl.

Garnett Claiborne Martin's 5th child and 4th daughter arrived in August.

"What's Cooking" in the way of Reunion Plans? The Alumnae Office needs to know.

50 No Correspondent

Betty McBrayer Sasser promised to meet Jan. deadline . . . but didn't!

Polly Harrop Montgomery is in the new house built for them in Hualien, Taiwan. She and Bob were the architects and are glad to have more room — as the fourth little Montgomery came in January, 1964. Bob is busy working with the Amis tribe, and the Montgomery tribe keeps Polly stepping!

Ruth Lenkoski Adams wrote: "After five homes on three continents in five years, it is great to be living in the New York area (Port Chester). Liz Leland writes copy

for the magazine of the Aircraft Owners Pilots Assn. in Washington and represents the group at air shows and conventions throughout the USA."

Christmas greetings from Mary Ann Spillman Covington and family were appreciated.

51 (Clinky Seabrook
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)
1202 Rutledge Way
Anderson, S. C.

My crash program paid off. Thanks to those who answered my letter. To those who haven't, I'm still waiting hopefully. I had fun reading your newsy cards, and nice surprises from some silent since 1951. I received 35 replies, or about 50%. Five letters were returned. Does anybody know what has happened to Louise Hecht, Daniel Hodge, Ann Pleasants Collawn, Miriam Swaim, or Janet Roberts Weir?

Here's the first installment of news (A through the H's). Betty Beal Stuart's second son was born last April. Walter, III, is 3½ . . . Kathryn Mims Brown and family live in Columbia, S. C. Her girls are 11, 8, and 7. She is teaching third grade . . . Anne Coleman Cooper's husband Dick won his race for district solicitor. Anne chauffeurs to Brownies, music, and dancing, teaches Sunday School and belongs to a book club. She and Betty Beck McPherson visited Nancy Florance Rice last spring.

Jack Crim, head of Voice at Bucknell, has bought an old home of 1850 vintage. His children are in 3rd grade and kindergarten this year . . . Mary Faith Carson still teaching at Queens, shares an apartment with Beth Hayes, '52 in Charlotte. She will study one more year and hopes for a trip to Europe this summer.

I was happy to hear from Betty Griffin Tuggle. Her children are a son, 9, and a daughter, 8. Betty is active in Junior League. Gordon is in the real estate and insurance business.

Billie Greene Taft in Charlotte has four children. The boys are in the 4th and 2nd grades. The girls are 5 years and 10 months old. Vicki Hagaman has moved to 559 Westover Terrace, W-S. Mack is with Piedmont Construction Co.

Lucy Harper Grier—only 60 miles from me—might as well be 600. We've tried unsuccessfully to get together. She and Lem took a trip West last spring and one to New York last fall. Sis Honeycutt Hamrick is still playing the old piano for churches, ladies' nights, music clubs. She has ten pupils this year.

Jane Hart Haisley's card was nice surprise. She and Les have a daughter, 5, in Chappaqua, New York. Les works in Advertising for Shell Oil Co. Jane and Shirley Baker Lovin met in NYC for lunch recently. Jane says that Salemites up that way are hard to find.

Sis Hines Thompson and Russell added another to their collection of boys last March. Russell is V.P. of a bank in Wilson.

The Seabrook family is fine. We're hoping for a trip to the World's Fair this summer. More later.

(Editor adds:)

Martha Hershberger Cade (3 children)

saw Sybel Haskins Booth and her four in Pittsburgh.

Clara Justice MacMillan has 4 children, since son Gaston's advent in Sept. . . . Mary Lib Weaver Daniels' second is Mary Kim, born in June . . . Frances Tucker Hughes and Jack moved to Tallahassee, Fla. in Nov. (2912 Lasswade Dr.) and are glad to be South. She is a part-time Med. Tech and a church organist.

Dotty Sutherland has been Director of Nursing for Arabian American Oil Co. in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, since 1961.

52 Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37, Wananish, N. C.

Jean Churchill Teal moved to Lenoir in Sept. Lester is with Broyhill Furniture Factories. Carol, 9, and Richard, 7, enjoy the mountains.

Mary Campbell Craig Stromire is busy with her three, Anne, 8, Boo, 3½, and Tubby, 2½. They enjoy their cabin in N. C. mountains—a summer change from Florida.

Jean Patton French's Bob is back from sea duty. Where are they located now? Susie is in 4th grade . . . Blake Carter Elmore's card pictured her adorable four, who keep mama busy.

Dec Allen Kern had her second Xmas in her new home in W-S . . . Muggins Bowman Hutton has a new house in Hickory at 1816 5th St., S.W.

Ann Blackwell McEntee's baby is starting to walk. He is her fifth child.

Carol Stortz Howells' Paul has been appointed to the Lutheran Board of Christian Education with offices in Phila. They have moved to 1446 Riverwood Lane, Phoenixville, Pa. Their house overlooks Valley Forge. The summer will be spent at camp in Poconos.

Betty Parks Mann and family have moved to Radford, Va. . . . Martha Thies Winn moved to Dunn, N. C.

The Councils, like all of you, are so busy now. Cris is 10, Eddy, 8, and Walter, 4. Please let me hear from you all in '64 . . . and Remember the Alumnae Fund!

53 Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jane Fearing Williamson and William gave a dinner and dance honoring Anne Miller Chaplin and Hal who moved in Sept. to Charlotte.

Katherine Babcock Mountcastle's fourth child, third daughter, is Katherine Reynolds, born April 23.

Emily Sinclair Ingram has moved from High Point to 2896 Ponderosa Cir., Decatur, Ga.

Cary Borgas Jones' husband owns a mushroom business. In addition to caring for 4 children Cary taught Spanish last year.

Sarah Cranford is research assistant in the Dept. of Bio-statistics at UNC.

Dr. Gunilla Graberger is now in the Clinic for Child Psychiatry in Upsala, Sweden. She had a brief vacation in Mallorca, Spain. She tells us that Violeta

Castro is in third year of law study in Ecuador. Violeta has a daughter, 4.

Erika Huber de Haas is a teacher and home-maker in Bremen.

No news from Anne Clay — probably too busy in moving to new house.

54 Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Dr.
High Point, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Jean Edwards married Royce Hoston Riddick, Jr., on Dec. 7. They live at 607 Smedes Place, Apt. D, Raleigh, N. C.

Edith Flagler Ruth and Barry announce the August 27 adoption of a son, William Edward, born July 18 . . . Brooks and Laura Mitchell Mayfield gave "Missy" a baby sister on August 29. The Mayfields live at 5501 Topping Place in Charlotte.

Alice McNeely Herring writes, "Now we are four. Our second son, Alex, was born Oct. 17. We hope it won't be long before we can bring the boys over to view Salem's girls."

Cynthia May Spann and Malcom were in Atlanta for a few months and are now settled in Huntsville, Alabama (4025 Dobbs Dr., S.E.). She enjoys visits with Ruth Derrick Mellar who lives there . . . Elissa Hutson Greene and Claude also live in Huntsville with their small daughter (209 Winthrop Dr., S.W.).

Mal and Joan Shope Bennett moved into a new home last April: (4941 Red Fox Dr., Annandale, Va.). Mal is with Western Exterminating, and Joan is busy with Jay, Tracy, and Wendy.

The Quinns, Charlie and Pris Henrich and sons, Chuck and Jed, love Florida . . . Charlie is with IBM since leaving the Air Force (2017 Howard Dr., Winter Park, Fla.).

Jean Calhoun Turlington saw Betsy Turner Lasitter in Raleigh last fall; both hope to come to reunion. Jean plans a Florida trip this winter.

Jean Henry Long writes: "We summered in Lock Haven, Pa., where Tom was managing director of a new summer stock theater. It was a grand vacation for Gini (daughter) and me but long, hard hours for Tom. We flew to Oklahoma for Christmas with his family." The Longs live in Richmond, Va., at 3224 Condie St.

Barbara Allen is in Chapel Hill. We hope she'll include reunion before heading for Bethlehem, Pa.

"Pook" Johnson Day and Jimmy bought an old home in Duxbury, Mass. "to renovate forever. We're snowed in for the winter." Their children are Bruce, Billy, and Anne.

Molly Quinn Booe in W-S, sees Doris McMillan Eller, Alison Britt Barron, Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell, and Elaine Williams Avera occasionally. Molly enjoyed a trip to Washington last fall while Nathan attended a training school there.

Save the week-end of May 30 for a trip to Salem. The Alumnae meeting and luncheon will be on Saturday morning, and we hope to have everyone there to show that our class is even livelier, lovelier,

and more talented than 10 years ago. Bonnie and I are considering a dinner party for '54'ers and husbands or dates that evening. What would you like to do? Write me your ideas — this is your week-end.

55 Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. J. H.)
Box 641
Seaford, Delaware

Happy New Year to all. Note the Moores' new address. We are renting until we can rebuild a house similar to the one we had just built in Tennessee — and so enjoyed. Our third baby is due in June.

Peggy McCannless Efirid expects No. 3 in April. Her two girls are in kindergarten, and she works half day for her father.

Bobbie Kuss Stabile, who married Dr. Jerry in Fall, '62, is back in Bethlehem, Pa. where he is a surgeon. They expect a child next summer. Little Judy Ward is four and in nursery school.

Jessie Krepps Morris is getting her Ph.D. at Univ. of New Mexico and also teaching freshman English there. Her daughter is 12.

Edith Howell Miller's husband is studying at United Theological Seminary in Minneapolis. They live at 1352 7th St., N.W., New Brighton, Minn. 55112.

Gertie Johnson Revelle's little Gertie enjoys kindergarten and dancing school.

Appreciated children's pictures from Sue Jones Davis of little Alan . . . Rosanne's trio . . . and Marguerite's Jon, age 2. Greetings from others would have been more welcome if you'd added NEWS. Was Betsy Liles Gant's August baby a boy or girl?

Carolyn Watlington Fagan and Roy enjoyed Mexico in Sept.

Pat Marsh Sasser and Helen Carole Thompson attended a Salem luncheon in Goldsboro.

We Moores had a wonderful New Year's Eve in Kinston with Jackie and Don Brasher and saw many Salemites.

Freda Siler McCombs and husband are in Rochester, N. Y. Is this temporary?

Emily Gunn Craddock hopes her three "won't have to struggle in school like their Ma!"

The Moores will be in Seaford, Dela. as long as DuPont sees fit. Come to see us on your way to the Fair. I'm looking forward to our Reunion in '65. Let me hear from you before my March 1st deadline . . . and send your Alumnae Fund gift today.

56 Betty Jean Cash Smith
(Mrs. Lloyd B., Jr.)
P. O. Box 222, Salem Station
Winstou-Salem, N. C.

Our thanks to Mary Rogers Morrow for her splendid job as 1963 correspondent. Here's hoping you will keep your news coming to me, your '64 reporter. (Next deadline is March first.)

Nellie Anne Barrow Everman, not teaching now, enjoys her home at 7318 Marcia Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Barabara B. Pfaff's second girl, Sarah, arrived Sept. 16. Betsy was three in Oct.

The Pfaff's enjoyed Christmas in Charlotte.

Temple Daniel Pearson and Nancy Milham Baucom sent no news; just confirmed addresses.

Mary Lou Mauney Giersch told of a visit with the Paffes during an enjoyable summer. She is secretary of the Salem Club in Charlotte.

Sara Pate Chambers and Dr. Bob anticipated another child in January. Dena Ruth is six.

Agnes Rennie Stacia had another boy, James Milmine, on Dec. 21. The other children are Martha and Bill, Jr.

Mary Royster Lloyd expects her third in May.

Betty Saunders Moritz and Lee were in W-S for a Dec. wedding of his niece. Their Elaine, 3½, was a flower girl. Lee Evan, 6, is in school and Michael will be two in June.

A second child was due in Dec. for Carolyn Spough Farmer in Okla. City.

Claire Chestnut Henley in Fayetteville wrote of Wilson, 4, and baby Kate. She said that Vivian Fasul Pantelakos, Dr. husband and the two boys had returned to Fayetteville.

Diane Huntley Hamer and Dr. Alfred are at Eglin AFB, Florida, for two years; then they hope to return to N. C. He finished at UNC in Obs.-Gyn. Their 4 children are Amanda, in first grade, Melissa, 4, Kristan, 2, and Wilson, nearly one.

Betty Sue Justice Lambert and Louis anticipate their first in February.

Ann Campbell Prescott represented Salem at the inauguration of the president of the College of Albemarle in Elizabeth City.

Susan Glaser Fisher, Dr. Robert and the two boys moved in Jan. to 408 Anderson Ave., Closter, N. J.

Denyse McLawhorn Smith's third son came April 13. Three pre-schoolers keep her busy.

Nancy Proctor Turner's third child, second son, John Ashby, was born Jan. 18, 1963.

Martha Thornburg Cauble lives in Santa Monica, Calif. (2714 4th St., Apt. 4).

Donald Caldwell Pierpont works with the Panama Canal Co. Husband Surse is with Andrews Co., shipping agents. Both are active in Little Theatre (Surse is president), and enjoys SCUBA diving and sailing. Surse, Jr., 5, is in Spanish Kindergarten. "Lisi, 2½, a future Salemite, I hope. Any Salemites on winter cruises look us up in Cristobal."

Diane Huntley Hamer, Dr. Al and their 4 children are at Eglin AFB, Florida.

Eleanor Walton Neal moved to Tampa, Fla. a year ago. Their new house was completed in May in time to celebrate Laura Ann's second birthday. Bill is Sales Mgr. of Data Processing with Royal McBee Corp.

Margie Hartshorn Young: "Had a miscarriage in July, but we have two fine sons, Mark, 8, and John, 4. We camped in New England last summer, a grand way to see USA."

57

Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald Davis)
3981 Gadsden Rd.
Jacksonville 7, Fla.

Please note my change of address. Don was promoted to Senior Investment Analyst with Prudential Insurance Company, hence the transfer. The two girls and I joined him at Thanksgiving.

One of our news reporters, Nancy Gilchrist Millen, moves soon as Press has gone with Federal Paper Board Co. of Bogota, N. J. Salemites in the area, welcome Nancy. She had a second son on Nov. 19, Spence Gilchrist, nicknamed "Pat."

Rachel Ray Wright also has a second boy, Philip Edward, born Sept. 24. Brother Hunter is three. Rachel and Anne Fordham Baldrige live on the same street in Winston-Salem.

Brenda Goerdel Hill had a third boy Dec. 3... and speaking of a masculine threesome, hope all saw Jane Wrike Beck's handsome trio on her Christmas card.

It was a third girl for Sujette Davidson Brown on Sept. 23... and a second for Elinor Dodson Fox, Laura Venable, born Aug. 28... Suzanne Gordon Heller's fourth child and first girl, Karen Susan, arrived Nov. 6... Margaret Hogan Harris' second girl was born Nov. 10.

Barbara Durham Plumlee and Claude were among Carolina rooters at the 'Gator Bowl.

Jeanne Eskridge has an exciting year. Europe in the summer, completing final year in June, 1964 at Limestone College with B.A. in elementary education, and married on Dec. 21 in Blowing Rock to David Hamilton Griffiths. He is a chemist with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (Address, please).

Patti Ward Fisher took time out from parttime work for Christmas in Wilmington.

Anne Miles Hussman, Tom and little Harry will leave Philadelphia and head back to Cactus Country—El Paso—when Tom gets his M.A. in May from Wharton School of Finance.

Harriet Harris PULLIAM is in NYC for 3 years of Bob's residency at Presbyterian Hospital. Son Bobby is a year old. She and Bob are looking forward to the World's Fair.

Ellen Summerell Mack has a new house in Missoula, Mont., at 618 W. Crestline Drive.

Helen Fung sent appreciated greetings from Singapore "to Salem faculty and friends."

Celia Smith Bachelder sent news of Mary Margaret Dzevaltaukas' marriage on Feb. 8th to Jose Antonio Camell. They will continue in Panama City, as he is co-owner of a men's tailoring shop.

Meredith Stringfield Oates is happy in her new home in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. John is a professor at Valderbilt Medical School. Their third child is due in February. Meredith has seen Toni Gill Horton and Sudie Spain Jenkins.

News will be hard to come by down here in Florida, so please, everybody write to me. And don't forget that Joan Reich

Scott, Nancy Gilchrist Millen, Ann Webb Freshwater and Celia Bachelder are co-reporters for collecting and forwarding news to me.

58

Barbara Pace Doster
(Mrs. Thomas A.)
712 Torrence Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

First, my wish to each for a New Year filled with joy and good health!

Jane Bradford Pearce had a fall visit with sister-in-law, Anne Pearce Archer, '59, then to New York for some plays and shopping.

Barbara McMann Daane is still working for Pan American Airlines. She and Dewey enjoy Washington. Dewey was appointed by President Kennedy to be a member of the Federal Reserve System. He has been Deputy Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs. Their address is 2500 Que Street, N. W.

Martha Jarvis Buck found teaching and homemaking a hectic combination last fall. They moved from Pa. to Youngstown, Ohio, in January, as Atlantic Refining Co. transferred Jim. In April they expect an addition to the family. Thanks, Martha, for your news.

Vivian Williams Warren said she and Johnny are happy at Virginia Beach in a beautiful new home at 746 Kempsville Road. Johnny is Manager of Oceana Naval Air Station Credit Union, and Vivian is an Occupational Therapist at the Norfolk Cerebral Palsy Training Center. Both teach Sunday School and are involved in many activities.

Linda Chappell Hays teaches History at the Spartanburg Day School, a private school.

Diane Byers Button reports all is fine on the West Coast, as Sandy has shore duty. Even so, he is an instructor in UF-124 and away too much. Their sons are Jeffrey, 4½ and Stephan, nearly two.

1964 will bring a bumper crop of new babies: Judy Golden Upchurch and Fred expect their second in January. Connie Rhodes West and Ed are anticipating their first in April. Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum and David are approaching their goal of four, as their third is due in July.

Judith Anderson Barrett writes that Socie Hayotsian Yessayan is expecting her third child... Mary Archer Blount Simpson's new address is Chebistal Dr., Grifton, N. C., and Sarah Fordham Harvey's new house is on 74 Woodfield Rd., Westwood, N. J.

Peggy Ingram Voigt is lab assistant at the U. of Fla. Health Center while Larry interns in surgery. Son James is a live wire. The Voigts love Florida and travel a lot.

Martha Ann Kennedy Babcock in NYC has a daughter, Alice Hall.

Charlton Rogers Breedren is in Charlotte where Tom is a resident in Obstetrics. Dave 5½, Mandy 4, and Tommy, 1, keep her a busy homemaker.

Jeannette Verreault Garrou graduated from the School of Medical Record Library Science at Bowman Gray in August. "My daughter, Jennifer Jane, and I had a good year in W-S and enjoyed keeping

up with Salem. My apt. neighbor was Mary Frances Patrick Pearce, '59. I enjoyed renewing our friendship and watching her son grow during his first year."

Kay Hannan Paul has been in W-S for a year.

We, Dosters, are doing fine and planning a trip to New York. No special news from Mamie and Bootie. Please send news of you and your family. My slogan is: "LET ME HEAR FROM YOU MORE AND MORE IN 1964."

59

Mareille Van Liere Deane
(Mrs. Tenney, Jr.)
541-A Wakefield Dr.
Charlotte, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

The Charlotte crowd gathered for bridge last fall and shared much news. Martha McClure Hathaway and her Yankee husband are in Charlotte, since Kent joined the N. C. National Bank . . . Ann Summerell, still teaching, keeps up with many of you — a great boon to me . . . Pat Houston O'Neal lives near me and we stroll together with our babies . . . Clayton Jones Hicks' daughter came in January . . . She and Mary Anne talked houses — to the envy of apt. dwellers.

Ann Brinson Hensel has a baby in her new house — Mary Bet arrived in Sept.

Frankie Cunningham and Margaret Fletcher visited in December with Jane Burts and Marilyn Shull Brown and saw Shull's second child, David, Jr., a Nov. arrival.

Martha Duvall Pryor will be at reunion. If she can come from London, the rest of us should certainly make it!

The Deanes visited at Christmas with Patty Kimbrough King and Richie, who enjoy the professor's life in Charlottesville, Va. While he teaches, Patty works parttime in an insurance office.

Mary J. Mayhew Burns teaches history of religions at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, where Woody is stationed . . . Sara Ann Price Whitty is in Chapel Hill while John works on his M.A. (Address?)

Camille Suttle Smith, Alex and Karen "find life in Columbus, Ohio, nice despite the grind of graduate school." She has a full time job in social work, which she enjoys.

Eve V. V. Trumport new address is Charlton Road, R. D. L., Ballston Lake, N. Y.

News finally from Charlotte Williams Walsh of Boston. She and lawyer Tom enjoyed a trip to San Francisco last fall.

George Brown Mower, son of Mary Thaeler and Gordon Mower arrived in Sept. Mary hopes to see everyone at reunion and compare families! So — keep May 30th in mind. I'll be sending more information.

Sue Cooper Huffman taught a fall semester of freshman English at San Angelo College. They moved to San Antonio in Feb.

Martha Goddard Mitchell had a second child, Susan Elizabeth, Aug. 6. She continues teaching piano.

Shirley Hardy Herald's first, Gregory Wellington, arrived June 7.

Riley Matthews left Bethel College, Kentucky, for Public School teaching in Fort Cobb, Okla.

Peggy Newsome Schilpt, teaches in a Pittsburgh H. S.

Lucinda Oliver Denton has a new home in Rockville, Md. and loves being a "Yankee." She sees much of Janet Garrison Pass and Herb who live near-by.

Eve Van Vleck Trumport moved to Schenectady, N. Y., where her husband is with G. E.

Carolyn Garrison Duckett writes: "Charles, out of the Air Force, is a doctor at Midway Medical Center. We are settled in Canton, N. C., and look forward to remodeling the house we bought. Our 4 children are Debbie, 6½, Chip 4½, Chuck 2½, Sallie 16 months.

Rosemary Laney Crow is teaching chorus and English at Seaside High while Jerry is in the Army Legal Corps at Fort Ord., Calif.

Connie McIntyre Hand's husband Lee is Resident in Internal Medicine at Grady Hospital in Atlanta. Their first child was born in October.

Nanci Neese Bragg is in Winston-Salem. Second son, Kevin, was born in December. Nick is Director of Education with Old Salem. (260 Crepe Myrtle Cr., W-S).

Margaret Stone is Assistant Merchandise Representative at A. M. C. in NYC.

Evelyn Vincent Riley, Paul and daughter are in Arlington, Va.

Catherine Cline Scott's second daughter, Sarah Brown, was born Sept. 11. Sister Caroline is 3.

Joan Hill Hester lives on Wake Forest campus since husband Marc joined the philosophy faculty this fall.

Mary Alice Powell Adams and Jerome were Peace Corps Trainees, in NYC until December. Where now?

Nell Wiggins Davis teaches in the Westwood School for Girls in Ottawa, Canada. Bob is branch Mgr. for Planned Investment Corp.

Carolyn Van Every Foil has moved her two children into a new home in Concord. Husband Martin is with Tuscarora Mills.

Sandi Shaver Prather moved last June to 928 McCartney St., Easton, Pa., when Gordon was transferred to J. T. Baker Chemical Co. in Phillipsburg, N. J. They enjoy the big brick house "across the Delaware River" after apartment dwelling. She flew to Dallas when her father was ill last fall. Her parents are moving back home to Brunswick, Ga. The Prather quartet visited the Kentucky Prathers at Easter and the Shaver Family at St. Simon's Island in the summer.

Laura Bible Gould is in NYC (17 E. 67th St.) with daughters Ellen and Katherine.

Sympathy to Carol Crutchfield Fewell whose father died Dec. 23rd. Carol is president of Salem Club of Jacksonville, Florida.

Susan Kerr married William Dennis Branham, Duke law grad, on Oct. 26. They live at 1013 Meade Dr., Greensboro, North Carolina.

Margaret MacQueen Grayson is in Durham (Poplar Apts.) while her husband interns at Duke. They had a girl in September.

Ruth Bennett Leach moved in Nov. to 1641 Cavan St., Dresher, Pa. "Tho' only 10 minutes from Ambler, we are in the country, and Karen can see the 'moo cows' from the window."

Sympathy to Mary Ann Boone Thomas in the death of her father in Sept. and to Jane Baily Burts whose mother died in September.

Jan Smitherman Gesteland and Bob moved to suburban Boston—"practically in the country—with deer in the woods and skunks at the garbage cans."

60

Harriet Davis Daniel
(Mrs. John W. III)
1328 Tucker St.
Burlington, N. C.

Louise Adams Ropp writes that Jacksonville Alumnae had a sale of cookies and stars. "Son, Wilson, interferes with my practice. He tiptoes in, climbs on the bench and starts singing and swinging his little fists on the keys. He's an avid mimic, into everything, and a sheer delight."

Marcia Black Schiff, back from Calif., is a dietician at the Durham VA Hospital while Martin is a surgical resident at Duke Hospital.

Joan Brooks Troy teaches a Glee Club and math for accelerated students in Durham.

Eva Jo Butler Daniel is in Southern Pines. Dr. Louis' office is in Pinehurst. Louis III "looks just like his dad."

Norwood Dennis Grinalds and son Drummond, born Oct. 23, in Jacksonville, N. C., are missing John who is in the Caribbean for 2½ months duty.

Henrietta Jennings Brown attended the American Textile Chemists convention in Boston in Nov. She is teaching Sunday School and studying the dances of India and hopes to dance professionally.

Nan Williams Gibson's greeting from London included a merry picture of her little British Maid.

Jane Bellamy Venters has two small sons in Richlands.

61

Susan Hughes Pleasant
(Mrs. John W. III)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Mary Ann Brame teaches advanced senior and freshman English in Wilkes County . . . Joy Coneway has a new address: 1174 Lowell Rd., Schenectady, N. Y. . . . Felicity Craig Hughes, Glyn and baby daughter are in Jamaica, where Glyn is teaching. (20 Perth Rd., Mandeville, Jamaica, West Indies).

Eleanor Fishel Johnson is in Bethlehem, Pa. for 3 years. Burke is a ministerial student at Moravian Seminary. . . Sally Gillespie Reed and son are at Warner Robins, Ga., as Dr. Reed is a captain in the Air Corps. . . Katie Kochtitzky Ellis has been located in Huntsville, Ala. . . Irene McKain Turner teaches in Richmond until June when John finishes at Union Theological Seminary.

Irene Noell is a chemist at Eastman Co. in Kingsport, Tenn. . . . Mary Lu Nuckols

Yavenditti took her oral exam in Nov. for MA from UNC... Julia O'Neal works in Richmond, Va... Lucy Ann Phillips Parker and Bud are in W-S where he works for Wake Forest. They have a new girl.

Mary F. Prevette O'Briant had a girl, Jennifer Lynn, Sept. 5, in Spartanburg, S. C.... Elizabeth Todd is teaching retarded children at Northside School in Atlanta... Sally Jane Tyson a secretary at the UN, finds it an exciting place to work... Jette Seear Wisley had twins, a boy and a girl, on September 11, in NYC.

Janet Yarborough Kelly in Beaufort, N. C., is expecting a baby in Feb.... Hilary Lynes Branch and Bill are house-buying in Denver. They spent Christmas in Florida where a second child was born... Fran Cartier Creasy received an MA from Peabody College in '62 and a "Mama" degree when Elizabeth Elaine, arrived July 10, '63.

Ann Craig Raper and John, an attorney in Fayetteville, have a daughter... Ann Landauer Sprock and Howard expect a baby in January... Gertie Barnes Murray and Doug came from Calif. to W-S in December... Ann Fretwell Peeler (expecting in March) moved to Greenville, S. C. where Jerry is with C. Douglas Wilson and Co.

Jackie Reeves Timms is also in Greenville. She and Leslie have 2 children... Leafy Pollock works in Raleigh... Nancy Owen Davis and Ken have 2 boys in Fayetteville... Lidie Swan Richards, Wayne and daughter Ashley are in Cincinnati where Wayne is a Dept. Mgr. at Proctor & Gamble.

Velva Whitescarver Woollen and Tom are at 1015 Peachtree Battle Circle NW, Atlanta, Ga. Their first child came in January... Ronnie and I are busy. I will be teaching in Fayetteville or Cumberland County in 1964. Our only additions at present are a cat named "Scooter" and a new house. I would like to hear from everybody before March 1st deadline.

Hendrika Eikendal sent Salem a wedding picture of herself and handsome husband, Jan de Groot. They were married in October... Healan Justice Barrow lives on Wake Forest campus while husband William works on an MA in math, and she works for the Employment Security Commission.

62 Agnes Smith Inge
(Mrs. Thomas)
Kenbridge, Va.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Julia Carr, (with Duke Power Co.), was married December 28 to John William Denham, Davidson graduate now at Bowman Gray Medical School.

Florence Jordan married Michael Eugene Teague. He is with the Treasury Department and she with Wachovia in Charlotte. (511 Queens Rd.)

Anne Morrison is Mrs. Robert D. Thomas, 418 Fenton Place, Charlotte, Anne works at First Union Natl. Bank.

Judy Beth Newman, youth director at Ardmore Baptist Church in W-S, married Frank Marion Griffin in Dec.

Colquitt Meacham is now Mrs. Patrick J. McGee, 44 Roswell Court, NE, Atlanta, Georgia.

Molly Scarborough completed internship at Duke and is a therapeutic dietitian at Memorial Hospital in Raleigh.

Judy Shannon writes, "Summer '63—began graduate study at Purdue University, most interesting! This year—continue teaching home economics and science in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla."

Linda Smith Stedman is at Village Rd., New Vernon, N. J., while Bob is in Viet Nam for a year.

Mary Ann Stallings, teaching English and history at Lexington High, is sponsor for the literary magazine and public speaking. She spent summer working with "The Lost Colony."

Edith Storey Stadler teaches 7th grade Science. She and Ben live at 508-A Wakefield Dr., Charlotte, N. C.

Patricia Weathers writes, "I directed YWCA camp this summer—47 girls. Am back in Roanoke as Teenage Program Director at YWCA. In June Nina Ann Stokes and I drove to Canada to visit Sallie Paxton Smyth before she and husband left for two years abroad.

Kay Angel Packard and Randall announce the adoption of a daughter, Elenitsa Marie, in December in Salonika, Greece. Randall is with an electric company there.

Lynn Randak is a student at the University of Ecuador.

Julia Jones Benson works at Duke Medical Center while Bob is at UNC majoring in Art.

Anne Jewel Lancaster teaches art in Kannapolis schools, commuting from Concord.

Judy Newman became Mrs. Frank Griffin of W-S in Dec.

Anna Transou married Dec. 14 to Dr. William M. Hull, Jr., intern at Duke Hospital. They live at 2804 Erwin Rd., Durham, N. C.

Nancy Fox is Mrs. Philip Klaus, Jr., of Charlotte. She took her degree at U. of Ga. and married in June, '62. She works for the Celanese Corp. Her husband is manager of a warehouse branch.

Dot Grayson Heggie and Grant brought son William from N. Mexico to N. C. for Christmas.

Betsy Hicks has her M.A. in English from U. of Va. She is still in Charlottesville.

Frances Taylor Boone is taking more math at UNC-Greensboro.

Cile Judy Galloway was expecting in Nov. and Charlie expects an M.A. in psychology soon. They are in Tallahassee.

Carole King Abney and Mike are proud of Mike, Jr., born Oct. 20 in Jacksonville.

Sue Luther married Ernest Andrew Anderson on Jan. 4th.

Jean Warthen teaches English in Lynchburg HS. Skiing is her favorite sport.

I hope many of us will meet for Reunion and tie together the missing links.

63 Becky Boswell
55 West 47 St., Apt. 7-J
New York 36, N. Y.

Lucy Lane Riddle teaches English at Radford High and lives in Dublin, Va. Her husband is an engineer at Klopman Mills.

Anne Hutaff is in New Orleans—with Touro Institute (Tulane's medical research).

Cathie Lanier and parents are on a trip to Japan, Hong Kong, India and Europe. On June 27 she will marry Leslie Gene Lemon, who gets his law degree from U. of Ill. in June.

Heather Peebles and Nancy Umberger have moved to 40 Peachtree Valley Rd., Apt. H-4, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

Ava Ann Camp Severance's Jim is an engineer with Boeing Aerospace Division in Seattle.

Nancy Chandler married Robert Byron Hicks in February. Both work at Piedmont Federal Savings & Loan, W-S.

Peggy Syd Odum married David W. Lewis, Jr. in December. They are in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Jane Crowell became Mrs. Harold N. Brown Dec. 21. They are in Charlotte until March when Army duty will take them to Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Becky Boswell enjoys her job with NYC book publishers. Her boss is Salem grad Carolyn Taylor Anthony, '49, publicity director.

Carroll Roberts marries Larry Bruce Sitton in March. He gets Wake Forest Law degree in June, '64. She works at Wachovia Bank.

64

Three who finished in January, '64, and married in February are:

Elizabeth Johnson bride of D. Bruce McLean, Wake Forest, a 2nd Lt. at Fort Knox, Ky.

Rebecca Newsome married Lt. William Francis Clingman, III, of W-S, Davidson Phi Beta Kappa, now with Army Intelligence.

Amelia Robertson married Jerry Farmer Smith, VP of Smith Lumber Co., Lexington, N. C.

Joan King, x'65 a Jr. at Memphis State U., married John Fleming on Dec. 18.

Salem College
BULLETIN

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Salem, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912.

RETURN REQUESTED

Salem Chair Prices To Increase On April 1, 1964

However, orders received at Salem BY MARCH 25th — in time to transmit to the factory — will be filled at the current prices of \$18.00 for Lady's Chair and \$28.00 for Adult Arm Chair.

April 1, 1964 a \$2.00 increase goes into effect on each style chair. New prices will be \$20.00 for Lady's Chair and \$30.00 for Arm Chair. New prices are still much less than the usual retail prices for these chairs, which are decorated with the distinctive Salem College Seal.

The manufacturer, who started the idea of alumnae associations acting as agents in transmitting orders and receiving a profit for their work and advertisement, has to increase his wholesale prices; hence our necessary new prices as of April 1, 1964.

Salem Alumnae Chairs

Made of birch wood, hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish, gold trim and Salem Seal.



Lady's Chair \$20.00

April 1, 1964

Overall Height 32½"



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April 1, 1964

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Cost of shipment to be paid to carrier on delivery

SPRING, 1964

Salem College

BULLETIN



VOLUME 6

NUMBER 1

Salem College

BULLETIN

SPRING — 1964

VOL. 6 — No. 3

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LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
EDITOR

Cover—Two alumnae daughters, soon to look beyond Salem Square, are seniors Letitia Johnston, president of student government, and Donna Raper, editor of 1964 SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS. Tish is the daughter of Lucy Marton Currie Johnston, '31, and Donna's mother is Catherine Biles Raper, '30.

Member of American Alumni Council

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COMMENCEMENT - 1964

SATURDAY, MAY 30 — ALUMNAE DAY

- 10:00 a.m. Board of Directors Meeting, 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. 78th ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Memorial Hall
- 1:00 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon, Corrin Refectory
- 2:30 p.m. Class Meetings and Reunion Pictures
- 5:30 p.m. Picnic Supper on Lawn for Seniors and their families
- 8:30 p.m. Concert in Memorial Hall
- 9:45 p.m. Informal reception in fountain courtyard back of Main Hall (in case of rain in Day Student Center)

SUNDAY, MAY 31 — COMMENCEMENT DAY

- 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in Home Moravian Church
Sermon by Dr. John A. Redhead, Minister of First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, North Carolina
- 3:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises outdoors in front of Science Building (in case of rain in Memorial Hall)
Speaker, Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Public Welfare in the United States

REUNION CLASSES

1894	1909	1924	1939	1954
1899	1914	1929	1944	1959
1904	1919	1934	1949	1962

OVERNIGHT GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Rooms in Babcock Dormitory may be occupied gratis for one or two nights — May 29 and 30 — *provided* reservation is made in the Alumnae Office *before May 25th*. (Bring your soap and towels). Meals in Corrin Refectory must be paid for as taken. Please pay the diningroom hostess.

(CLIP)

RETURN THIS RESERVATION FORM BEFORE MAY 25, 1964

Mail to: Alumnae Office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

I wish room reservation for night of May 29 _____ and/or May 30 _____ Total _____ nights

Married Name _____

Address _____
(give complete address)

Maiden Name _____ Class of _____

I wish to room with _____

Date returned _____

Communication Through the Arts in the Twentieth Century

Theme of Symposium April 16-18, 1964

THURSDAY

"COMMUNICATION AND ESTHETICS"

Keynote Speaker, Dr. Robert M. Sitton, teacher of a graduate seminar at University of North Carolina

"MODERN ART"

Ad Reinhardt, Artist and Author, New York City. Former professor of art at Yale, New York and Syracuse Universities

HINDEMITH RECITAL

Clemens Sandresky, Betty Crossley, Eugene Jacobowsky, Nancy Wurtele and Richard Bloesch, Faculty of School of Music of Salem College

FRIDAY

DISCUSSION GROUPS AND LECTURES

"CONTEMPORARY MUSIC" by Ian Hamilton, British composer-in-residence at Duke University

"DRAMA" by Richard Gilman, Drama Critic for NEWSWEEK

The Pierrette Players present:

The Chairs by Ionesco

The Zoo Story by Edward Albee

SATURDAY

DISCUSSION GROUPS CONTINUE

PANEL DISCUSSION ON ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA by the three visiting lecturers.

Panel Moderator, Dr. Mary Stewart Hill

Art Exhibit on display in Day Student Center

Symposium At Salem

DR. INZAR BYERS, *Chairman*

Spring is a time of excitement and expectation, certainly within a woman's college. This year Salem College welcomes April with more than the usual stir of great expectation. At noon on April 16th, the diverse activities of the liberal arts program of Salem will come to a halt. And for three days, April 16-18th, students and faculty will unite in a common intellectual enterprise, appraisal of the problem "Communication in the Arts in the 20th Century."

Although Robert Frost has celebrated the significance of two roads which diverged in a wood, for the Salem Symposium it was two roads which converged last spring which have made the difference. The first was a line of student interest stretching back over several years, an interest which reached the point of active promotion in 1962-1963. The second line was faculty concern which crystallized the same year. On the recommendation of an exploratory committee of students and faculty, the faculty voted last spring to propose a symposium for 1963-1964 if feasible. On April 16th, the dream will become reality.

The three areas of the arts singled out for concentration are music, drama, and art; each is an area which has seen dramatic changes in the concept of communication since this century began. To set the stage for the discussion of the specific problems of the three areas, Dr. Robert Sitton of the philosophy department of the University of North Carolina, will open the Symposium. He will discuss the basic problem of Aesthetics and Communication. To stimulate critical interest in the problems of each area, Salem has sought the views of men actively concerned with the problems. The speakers are: artist Ad Reinhart, composer Ian Hamilton, and drama critic Richard Gilman. Each will deliver one formal lecture, will participate informally in small faculty-student discussion groups, and will take part in a concluding panel moderated by Dr. Mary Hill, chairman of the department of Religion and Philosophy at Salem College.

Since one primary objective of the Symposium is to bring students and faculty from various disciplines into dialogue on a common topic, the Symposium is not designed to be a passive listening experience. In the month prior to the Symposium, a reading list has been circulated. Four books are recommended as basis for discussion, and the list includes a number of supplementary readings to encourage study in depth of particular topics. During the Symposium fifteen discussion groups, each with a student chairman, will be meeting at intervals to discuss the



Dr. Byers, Ph.D. Radcliffe College, is head of the History Department at Salem.

specific views of the lecturers in the light of the general problems of the areas involved.

In addition to the lectures, there will be an art exhibit featuring work of outstanding contemporary artists. The Pierrette Players will present a play representative of the Theatre of the Absurd, Ionesco's *The Chairs*. Five faculty members of the School of Music will participate in an all-Hindemith program: Eugene Jacobowsky, Clemens Sandresky, Betty Crossley, Nancy Wurtele, and Richard Bloesch.

Because of the limitations of seating capacity, the Symposium Committee has decided not to promote general outside attendance. However, it has been agreed that ten minutes prior to each of the four lectures, the doors of Memorial Hall will be open to interested outsiders on a first-come, first-served basis for the remaining unoccupied seats. The other parts of the Symposium will not be opened to the public.

Salem approaches its Symposium with expectation and curiosity. Whatever the problems of communication in the arts may prove to be, the college hopes that the opportunity of increased communication within the academic community itself may be fully realized.

THE LIBRARY, in preparation for the April Symposium at Salem on *Communication Through The Arts in the 20th Century* has prepared a bibliography of 95 titles in general reading and specific books on art, drama and music. A copy of this bibliography will be sent to alumnae on request to the Salem College Library.

Theatre of the Absurd

BY BARBARA H. BATTLE

Assistant Professor of English and Director of Dramatics

Perhaps the most significant drama to emerge since World War II — and, thus, the drama which responds most acutely to the problems of communication in the mid-twentieth century — is the so-called "Theatre of the Absurd." Of the playwrights associated with this movement, one of the most representative is the French dramatist, Eugene Ionesco; and it is his play, "The Chairs," which The Pierrette Players will present in April in conjunction with the first Salem College Symposium.

The absurdity in this theater stems from a belief in the absurdity of "the human condition itself in a world where the decline of religious belief has deprived man of certainties."¹ The dramatist of the Absurd does not attempt to explain this condition or the world which creates it; instead, he presents the moment — isolated, precise, significant — at which man comes in direct contact with the meaninglessness of existence. Therefore, he creates "in anxiety or with derision, an individual human being's intuition of the ultimate realities as he experiences them; the fruits of one man's descent into the depths of his personality, his dreams, fantasies, and nightmares."² These plays, which are then both personal and universal, are frankly theatrical as opposed to realistic; they force the audience to orient itself to a new form of dramatic appreciation and analysis. Ionesco himself has said that the plays "magnify those aspects of human behavior which are normally observed through nuances only . . . They are projections onto the stage of internal and obscure desires, anxieties, contradictions. They are realized psychic conflicts or realized dreams."³ Consequently, each member of the audience must individually "think beyond" what is seen on the stage and grasp the meaning of the play from his or her own sub-conscious or conscious mind.

In spite of the highly personal nature of the plays, however, certain similarities are apparent. Generally, these plays are built on situation rather than on a sequence of events; they are almost totally void of theme or plot development. They are usually confined to one act, one locale, and thus they isolate the characters and the audience in the same static world, which is relatively constant, unified, and without development on the part of its inhabitants.

Furthermore, say the dramatists, language in our absurd

world is never really adequate. Language shapes communication and may actually impede it, for it is based on a logical system of grammar and a relatively clearly cut symbolism."⁴ Consequently, there is often a total disintegration of language, as when the language of "The Chairs" becomes gibberish or when the audience becomes aware of a peculiar juxtaposition of trivial and familiar phrases. But this disintegration does not mean that the "Theatre of the Absurd" is non-verbal. On the contrary, by using language as a tool to satirically attack the clichés which have encumbered reality, this theatre strives in the manner of poetic stage language to go beyond "naturalistic tape-recorder" dialogue to the suggestion of a deeper reality.

A third similarity is found in the revolt against psychology. For the playwright of the Absurd, psychology, analytical or experimental, represents a scientific attempt to find — or to create — form, order, and, consequently, predictability in human behavior. In their revolt against this categorization, the Absurdists endeavour to "communicate the metaphysical experience behind the scientific attitude, and at the same time, to supplement it by rounding off the partial view of the world it presents, and integrating it in a wider vision of the world and its mystery."⁵

Finally, these dramatists inflict their characters with a kind of ontological loneliness, a loneliness which must be encountered by every man who penetrates the facade which society has helped him to create. The theme of loneliness is certainly not a new one, but its existence as an inevitable, inescapable part of reality is perhaps more penetratingly presented in these plays.

Each of the above characteristics is applicable to "The Chairs." This long one-act play filled with numerous pauses and ceaseless repetitions concerns primarily two people, an old man of ninety-five and his wife, ninety-four. They live in a lighthouse surrounded by stagnant water, and they are bored. Night after night they relive the past until their accounts are hopelessly confused and fragmentary. All that remains is a muddled mixture of triviality and sensuality. But on this particular night they are awaiting the arrival of an Orator, who will deliver the Old Man's message to humanity. There is to be a large, formal gathering; everyone will be there: the Emperor, the proletarians, the revolutionaries, the alienists, the alienated.

As the guests — who have no physical existence at all — begin to arrive, the old couple filled the stage with chairs — visibly empty chairs — until the audience senses an apparent coexistence of emptiness and excessive abundance. As these imaginary people "fill" the room, the couple are pushed further and further apart, and when each commits suicide they are together only in the performance of the act.

(Continued on Page Five)

FOOTNOTES

¹ Martin Esslin, *THE THEATRE OF THE ABSURD* (New York, 1961) p.292.

² *Ibid.*, p.293

³ Eugene Ionesco, *PLAYS, I* (London, 1958), p.vii.

⁴ Roderick Robertson, "A Theatre for the Absurd," *DRAMA SURVEY, II* (Spring, 1962), 28.

⁵ Esslin, p.313.

⁶ Jean Vannier, "A Theatre of Language," *TULANE DRAMA REVIEW, VII* (Spring, 1963), 186.

THE LIBRARY

-- "Ain't What
She Used to Be"

by ANNA COOPER, *Librarian*



"Yes, the New York Times index is unreasonably slow in getting here. Have you tried the Readers Guide? It is more up to date."

"Do you want all five of these magazines now? We close in fifteen minutes."

"No, you can't have these books renewed a second time. Some one else may be waiting for them."

"I am sorry, we do not lend to Wake Forest students. Our agreement with Wake Forest Library is not to lend directly to their students nor they to ours." (We would not be in business long if we did!)

Check for closing: put away encyclopedias, clear tables of books, remove Coca-Cola cups and candy papers, turn off lights switch and wait for squeals from the Listening Room.

As the weary librarian finally turns the key in the door, the old refrain pops into her head, "This old library, she ain't what she used to be . . ."

THEATRE OF THE ABSURD

(Continued from Page Four)

Following the double suicide, the Orator — who is the only other "real" person — turns to the imaginary audience and attempts to deliver the Old Man's message, but all that is heard are "coughs, groans, the guttural sounds of a mute." Unable to communicate the message, he leaves; and gradually, the audience hears the sounds of the invisible crowd — murmurs, bursts of laughter, and "ironical coughs" — then, silence. "If the theme of 'The Chairs,'" wrote Ionesco before its first production, "is ontological emptiness or absence, it is, I think, the expression of this absence which must constitute the last definitive movement of the play . . . At this moment the audience will have under their eyes . . . the empty chairs in an empty set ornamented by streamers, full of useless confetti, which will leave them with a sadness like that of an empty ball-room after the ball . . ."⁶

This is Ionesco's big joke, his farcical tragedy: that in the end, the silence of the universe closes upon the absence of humanity.

No, it is not. In the 'good old days' an afternoon at the desk meant a quiet time to catch up on odd jobs, revise catalog cards, and search for information needed to catalog records. Now there is something doing all the time. The card catalog is in constant use. Students from other schools and colleges make the reading room and study areas look like a co-educational college. We used to be busy at certain periods, notably the night before an examination. Now, we are busy most of the time.

Seriously, we try to think out the reasons for this change. Could it be that our present students have a higher I.Q. than those in the past? Are they better prepared academically and have a more definite purpose in their college work? We know they are more familiar with library materials and practices and can get around better library-wise. Is the faculty demanding more work? The students will certainly answer "yes." Do honor's work and individual assignments require more library materials than the old fashioned text and supplementary readings, with the books conveniently placed on reserve?

All of these reasons enter the picture. Students are better prepared and are more highly selected than formerly. A place in a first class college is now an honor and one to be worked for and respected. Also, students come from high schools which have better libraries and they have learned to use them.

Perhaps the most important reason for this increased activity is the present emphasis on individual work, with the students finding their own materials, and the educational emphasis on reading from many books rather than a selected text. While books are the main form of presenting facts and ideas, other means of presentation are now enriching the educational program. These take the form of recording, film, and micro print. The number of volumes of the back files of periodicals that are replaced on the shelves daily attest to the use of this modern form of publishing.

The library takes pleasure in this increased activity. We are keeping step with the demand, and doing what comes naturally to a library — supporting the college instructional program by supplying the students with the materials which will help them develop into intelligent and useful citizens.

What's New in Mathematics?...

PROFESSOR CURLEE COMMENTS:

In recent years many changes have taken place in the field of mathematics in subject matter content and its application and also in the realization of the importance of mathematics in our contemporary culture and civilization.

Such topics as sets, groups, rings, fields and matrices have recently sifted down to the early college level of mathematics, and even to the grade school level in some cases. Some of these systems are comparatively new and all were in the upper college level a few years ago. Two things have brought about this change. Students are advancing more rapidly in high school and early college work; and a more elementary approach has been given to these subjects.

Another change in mathematics is the emphasis on its logical development. Each topic or unit must be developed by rigorous deductive logic from what has been previously learned which, in turn, is eventually based on a set of basic assumptions of axioms. It is this structure that makes mathematics excellent training in deductive logic. The pursuit of this rigor results in what is known as a mathematically trained mind.

The third major change relative to the field of mathematics is the increased interest in all levels of study. This is probably caused by the realization of its great importance in engineering, industry and scientific pursuits.

Salem College graduates in mathematics have been doing and are still doing an excellent job of teaching mathematics in various places. We would welcome letters from such teachers telling us where and what they teach, as this desired information is not up to date in the alumnae files.

The descriptions of the jobs printed in this Bulletin are from graduates of the past two years who have accepted employment in industry as a result of their mathematical training at Salem.

ELIZABETH SMITH, '62:

I am with RCA at Cape Canaveral-Kennedy, or specifically down the road from the Cape, as I work at the Tech Lab on Patrick Air Force Base. I confess that I haven't yet been inside the Cape's gate, even on a Sunday drive-through tour, although I am a part of the Missile Test Project.

My job title is mathematician and I program for the IBM 7090, working mainly with programs for ballistic camera. (Haven't gotten one to start coding from scratch and call my very own yet.)

Every step is broken down for different departments.

The "units" are departments which use raw data collected from a test and put in the right form to go in a program. This is run and the results are often put through other programs until the contractor (maker of the missile) can be given the information he requested.

When something new is required the request goes to an analyst, who works out the mathematics, or what is needed to base a program on. Each analyst has a specialty such as radar, range safety, antennae patterns, etc. When the problem has been solved, it goes to a programmer, who figures out the best way to carry out the analyst's solution and codes it for the computer.

Then comes the long process of seeing that the program does all that it is supposed to and can take care of as many as possible of the strange situations that are sure to arise. Usually the programmer knows something about what is needed as each, like the analyst, has a particular field. When the program is ready for use, it is "released" and sent back to the "units" for use.

ELLEN RANKIN, '62:

I love my work at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond. My title is a research assistant, Pension Actuarial Division. Three-fourths of my time is spent working on special projects for my boss, an actuary, and the other fourth on pension reserves. Our latest project is a Virginia-North Carolina health insurance program for people over sixty-five. I do much programming for the IBM 1620 — a "baby" as far as machines go — and most of my programs are small, research ones. But it's fun and a great challenge to figure out how to tell that hunk of metal to do what you want it to. Sometimes — especially when it points out the errors in my instructions — I think 1620 is smarter than I am.

Now that I have worked for two years, I am not sure what I had in mind in my senior year when I said I wanted a job in the business world where I could "use my math." I certainly do not spend my time working calculus problems, but I am convinced that it takes a math major to do justice to the job. An actuary deals in probabilities and statistics — and while he does the major part of the work in solving the complicated formulas — a thorough understanding of these areas is essential to any actuarial assistant. The work requires an analytical understanding of numbers, a knowledge of what to expect when certain steps are taken, and the ability to take a figure and say: I did this and that and thus-and-so should happen, so my result looks reasonable. Math is essential, of course, in programming.

If one wants to be an actuary (which at present I do not), it takes two tests a year for eight to ten years to become a full actuary. The first tests are on math, the rest on insurance. I do enjoy, however, giving the practice exams to the actuarial students in the office, though I haven't dared to attempt them myself. I did take an evening course in Probability and Statistics at the University of Richmond last spring.

... Recent Graduates Give Answers

CARROLL ROBERTS, '63:

I am working at Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem in the loan and investment division. I am a research assistant and work mainly with statistics and economics. We keep files of information on banking, agriculture, industry, and economy for the nation, the states of the Southeast, and especially North Carolina. From this information I compile statistics for various research projects.

The Wachovia Business Index is one particular project on which I work! We compute indexes of economic activity for North Carolina, South Carolina, and the Southeast. These indexes are measures of personal income based on bank debits, non-agricultural employment and cash receipts from farm marketings. These components are seasonally adjusted, and adjusted for price fluctuations, and irregular movements are taken out. These are then converted to indexes with the base 1957-1959 equals 100. A multiple regression equation, taking the years 1947 forward, is then used to compute the final index.

Records by the month are also kept in order to forecast funds for bank use and other projects. I am never bored as there is continuous variety in my work.

(On March 28th Carroll married Larry Bruce Sitton, a senior law student at Wake Forest College).

MARTHA STILL, '63:

I am with International Business Machines and spent three months last fall in the Atlanta office in Phase I of training program for prospective systems engineers. From there I was assigned to "out in the field" work in Chattanooga.

A systems engineer does not program computers — at least not all day. We design systems of computers or of record machines. Initial training does not encompass computers, only unit record equipment, such as accounting machines, calculators, card sorters and collators — strictly punched card ("unit record") equipment. These machines are not "programmed" in the literal sense; they are instructed by control panels which are wired. In Phase I we learned to wire the control panels and had lectures on applications in the business world — such as running payroll, accounts payable and receivable, inventory control, job casting, etc. After several months I am an "expert" on payroll and fairly knowledgeable about other applications.

The main object of a systems engineer is to design a system for putting (or doing) commercial or scientific applications on the machines. I hope to have formal training this summer on computers about which I have an endless curiosity. Meantime, I have been taking "Programmed Instructions" — self-study courses on computer mathematics. Fortunately I have found the ones in Binary and in Floating Point Arithmetic quite easy, as a math major should! The different machine languages are fascinating, as is the whole idea of computers. I love the logic involved.

I was surprised to learn that only a few IBM engineers are mathematicians. The range of knowledge and backgrounds is fantastic. It runs from electrical and industrial engineers to sociologists and economists, to chemists and physicists, to occasional musicians. Some logical ability is all that is required, and the variety is the thing that makes the work so fascinating. One is not only encouraged but expected to pick up some knowledge of every possible subject to be encountered in serving the business and scientific worlds, as well as choosing a field in which to become an expert. Few companies could present such a challenge!

A systems engineer is trained to have more than average knowledge in some particular field. This could be on some one computer system, on a particular application. For instance, the retail merchandise business, whether it be specializing in a type of industry or a particular accounting function. As applied to the average commercial job, we are merely high-speed accountants. There are so many ways to utilize data-processing machines; practically anything the human mind can do that follows any logical processes of thought can be done infinitely faster and more accurately on this equipment. It applies to everything from figuring income taxes on a payroll procedure to analyzing a chemical production system to plotting the orbits of missiles. In IBM there are people who are experts in all of these areas; the technical knowledge of my fellow employees is quite impressive.

Anyone who enjoys analytical, logical thought and work can find a place for himself.



Nancy Peter Karweit, '62, in the Computation Center of Johns Hopkins University at the IBM 1401 which she operates. She attends Hopkins' Night School in advanced Math and is the only girl in the class.

Have You Read These?

Books reviewed by Salem Trustee ELIZABETH JEROME HOLDER, '35, who is assistant reference librarian at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE. Friedan, Betty. New York, W. W. Norton, 1963. \$5.95.

Are wives women? This is the caption of an article in an old copy of the now defunct *Delineator* magazine. Even in 1916, some people were questioning the role of the housewife. Was she trapped in a routine of housework, with never a chance to develop her intellectual powers?

More modern authors have asked the same question. A hard-hitting book is *The Feminine Mystique* by Betty Friedan, a wife, mother of three children, free-lance writer, and a clinical psychologist. The mystique she analyzes so devastatingly is that rationale which asserts that anatomy is destiny and identity is determined by biology. Woman is viewed not as a person but as a function — a marriage partner, a protective parent, a homemaker, and a buyer of products of American industry.

In her book, Mrs. Friedan traces the rise of feminism in America, briefly outlining the fight for the right to speak, the right to be educated, the right to vote which emancipated American women. She discusses the Freudian thought that has so permeated our sociology, anthropology, education and even history that women find themselves back in the house again, caught in a maze of bigger and better household gadgets. Freud, Mrs. Friedan contends, believed women inferior by God-given, irrevocable nature, and his followers have helped along this image. Now, Mrs. Friedan claims, the supposedly happy housewife is asking, "Where am I? What am I doing here? Is this all there is?" American industry, hand in hand with American advertisers, are conspiring to keep the woman at home even though she is buying more and more appliances to give her more and more free time. Mrs. Friedan has much to say about over-protection of the children of these trapped housewives. She discusses marriages which are occurring at younger and younger ages with less and less chance for education for the woman, and she documents most of her assertions with case histories. It makes interesting reading. The book also serves to stifle a feeling of guilt on the part of those of us who work because we have to and not because we want to — a feeling that we may have been neglecting our families by not serving homemade bread, waxing the floors twice a week, and spreading "togetherness" around. According to Mrs. Friedan, our children may be sturdier, our husbands happier, because we are out of, and not in, our homes all day.

THE CREATIVE WOMAN by Dorothy Goldberg is not a profound book, but it is a comforting one. What Mrs. Goldberg advocates is the saving of a little energy for that other life within us, that urge to make, to do, to try to create. She interprets creativity as a desire to serve, to give oneself to the cause of preserving a free society, as well as the desire to be a true creative artist.

The creative urge, she says, the inner life, must be given time as another child would have to have time. If you have three children, pretend you have four — and give this amount of time for understanding yourself, your needs and your potential.

Mrs. Goldberg, the wife of Justice Arthur Goldberg of the Supreme Court, and an artist in her own right, devotes some pages of just how to find time when none seemingly exists. She discusses the routines of homemaking, the struggle (and she uses this word) of making yourself believe you can begin — and do — whatever it is you really want to do, and the necessity of accepting the limitations and circumstances without frustration. Much of her book is concerned with art and with the self-discipline it takes for a woman to become a creative artist. She also discusses the problem of aging and the necessity for preparing for an interest or work beyond the employment age.

The second part of her book is entitled "An Artist's Credo." In this section, Mrs. Goldberg discusses the artist-craftsman and his involvement in a free society, his responsibility to share his joy in his work and to persevere in his stretch toward new frontiers. She has much to say about volunteer services from the woman who knows what she can do best and is willing to do it for what Mrs. Goldberg calls the survival of our free society. Giving of yourself she terms the highest form of creativity — and this is really her message in *The Creative Woman*,

TEACHER. Ashton-Warner, Sylvia, New York, Simon and Schuster, 1963. \$5.00.

A delightful book for all who love or work with children is Sylvia Ashton-Warner's TEACHER. It is filled with the terminology of the New Zealand schoolroom.

Miss Ashton-Warner is Mrs. Henderson, wife of the headmaster of the Fernhill School, and herself ex-basketball coach, playground supervisor, piano instructor, and teacher for the "infant room."

For 24 years she taught in this infant room filled with five to seven year olds of both the white and Maori, or Polynesian, races. Her peculiar problem was to help a Maori child cross the bridge from his aboriginal background into the European culture. "The Maori five year old," she writes, "arrives with no other thought in his head than to take, break, fight, and be first."

She believes that the first word a child learns to read must be a word that is already a part of his being—such words as kiss, frightened, ghost, Mummy, Daddy, jet, bomb, house. The key words, she says, center around the two main instincts, fear and sex. Backward readers have a private key vocabulary which once found launches them into reading, and much of her book is a discussion of how she went about discovering these "key" words. Her methods of having the children help each other she describes in detail.

She believes that destructiveness in a child is proportionate to the amount to which expansiveness of his life has been curtailed, and the chance to be creative she sees as a final solution to the problem of war. There is much in this book to stimulate thought as well as much to delight.

The Business of Books

BY BECKY BOSWELL, '63

The book publishing business and New York City are magnet and Mecca for many recent college graduates who aspire to breathe the rarefied atmosphere of the literary world — in a word, get into the publishing business by hook or crook. Many persons have written their impressions of the business of making and marketing books, and now here are mine. Our alumna secretary, Miss Marsh, believing that every Salem alumna is happy to assist another, had suggested that I ask Carolyn Taylor Anthony, '49, director of publicity for David McKay Company, Inc., publishers, for advice on job seeking, and my interview with her resulted in my being her assistant. My purpose in writing this sketch is to be Boswell to my patron Anthony.

We shared the publicity department office until the firm moved recently into larger quarters on the East side of Manhattan. Mrs. Anthony now has a carpeted room of her own, with a view, which she says is due to seniority and her declining years, but I say is a reward for her talents. Whatever the reason, we are now segregated and communicate through memos and calls of "Becky" penetrating through the wall.

The things we do here at McKay are a mixture of variety and rote. We get much satisfaction in knowing that when a McKay book is reviewed in your local paper, "we" are behind it, having managed to send the book to the right place at the right time and the reviewer has read it and enjoyed it. (We prefer not to think about the review that is unfavorable.) Reviewers such as Francis Brown of the N. Y. *Times*, Robert Cromie of the *Chicago Tribune*, Richard Kluger of the *Herald-Tribune*, and Barbara Gordon of the *Today Show* impress me greatly, for even I had heard of them before I began working for a publisher. Mrs. Anthony calls them Brownie, Bob, Dick, and Barbara when they visit the McKay offices. I stick to last names and settle for a handshake. However, I probably have a record for sending more books to them than anyone except the publicity assistants of other publishers. Mrs. Anthony is the one who does the difficult part of convincing them and others that a particular book is worth their attention.

At the moment we aren't having the problem of convincing anyone that at least one Spring book is worthy of attention. This is because the book is *The Naked Society* and the author is Vance Packard. It is another case of "Vance" by Mrs. Anthony and "Mr. Packard" by Boswell — but perhaps I've gained some recognition because he calls me "Becky." McKay published his previous books also. I must confess I didn't know that when an economics assignment at Salem caused me to stay up all one night reading *The Hidden Persuaders*. Nor did I know then that it was Mrs. Anthony's publicity that brought the book to the attention of the economics department.

Other things we do include writing biographies about authors and news releases about the books for the papers,

setting up interviews, writing letters to critics, and reading magazines and newspapers for reviews about our books. The last is a job dividend for me, for few people get paid for reading *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The Atlantic*, and all the others, as well as three N. Y. papers.

Mrs. Anthony has just walked in with a "let's get to work" look. But before I end this lunch hour spent over a cup of coffee and a typewriter, I shall have to tell you a bit about Mr. Anthony. He has a very pleasant smile, almost Southern, it's so nice, and he is in the publishing business, too — to be exact, editor of a scientific magazine. Their two-year-old son, Robert's, interest in publishing is, so far, confined to picture books, I am told.

Briefly, you have been exposed to Boswell's Life of Anthony, or of McKay, or something. At least you cannot now say that you have not been exposed to Boswell!

Easter Legends Retold

VIRTIE STROUP, '47, religion reporter on the Winston-Salem JOURNAL, wrote a series of seven "Legends of Easter" which appeared during Holy Week on the first page of the paper. These dealt with trees, plants, flowers and birds which have a legendary connection with Jesus in the week leading to His crucifixion.

The simplicity of style in which Virtie described these legends gave reverence to their retelling and the beautiful pictures, by press photographer Frank Jones, added to their charm.

The series should be bound as an Easter booklet, thus preserving the research that went into the writing of them. Reporter Stroup's contribution to the observance of Holy Week in this Easter City was appreciated by readers of the Winston-Salem JOURNAL.

New Courses

Nine new courses have been approved by the faculty for wider curricula offerings in 1964-65 in three departments. These are:

In Science — two biology courses: genetics and embryology.

In Home Economics — three courses: costume design and construction, family resources, and advanced clothing.

In Religion and Philosophy — four courses: early and medieval Christianity, Christianity from the Reformation to the 20th century, great religious thinkers, and Christianity in the 20th century.

Experiment In International Living

World Conference in Germany, September, 1963

By Delegate TED WOLFF WILSON, '21

The Experiment in International Living is a non-profit, educational-travel institution dedicated to fostering mutual understanding among the peoples of the world. Founded in 1932 by Dr. Donald B. Watt, it has grown from a single American group visiting one European country to a world-wide organization with representatives from 53 countries. The most important feature of the Experiment program is that each participant lives for a time with a family in the country he is visiting.

Since 1954 Raleigh, North Carolina, has been participating in the Experiment, and it has been my privilege to serve on the board of directors in some capacity most of these years. Therefore, I was delighted when asked by Dr. Watt to go to the International Conference at Goslar, Germany, in September, 1963. The group left New York in late August by chartered plane and returned the last of September.

The first week was in Berlin, where we were royally entertained by the city. At a welcoming reception at the Information Center, Dr. Von Hartman, minister of publicity, spoke on Berlin policies, and Mayor Willy Brandt was our host and speaker at a luncheon in the Town Hall. We were taken on tours of West and East Berlin, to the opera, museums and other places of interest. Conditions in East Berlin have improved since I was there in 1957. There are more shops and eating places, apartments being built, and more of the war ruins cleared away. But the people still walk the streets with scarcely a smile on their faces. In West Berlin the stores are well stocked, the food is excellent and there is a spirit of gaiety. The Wall barrier, however, is a depressing sight, and it tears one's heart to watch the people climb up on the platform on the West side to wave and gaze longingly at those on the East side. The distance between them is too great for an exchange of words.

From Berlin we flew to Hanover, then went by bus to Goslar, a beautiful drive. Goslar is an old walled city at the foot of the Harz Mountains, untouched by the war, although it is only two miles from the East German border. Our first meeting was at the Kaiser-Platz, former home of the Kaisers. Bands played and we were greeted by the Mayor and other officials, before being divided into study group units of twenty-five persons from various countries. Each group had a leader and a reporter for the daily 3½-hour morning meeting.

We were taken on tours in the afternoons, and visited the Volkswagen factory, the old town of Brunswick, 70% destroyed during the war, but now being rebuilt, and had a lovely drive into the Harz Mountains, much of which paralleled the Russian Zone border. We took pictures of the Russian watch towers and the maze of posts and barbed wire separating the two zones. The week ended with a

wonderful dinner and dance at the Achtaman Hotel and a gift for each of us — china candlesticks and flower container combination, as a souvenir of our stay in Goslar.

My next week was the happy "home-stay" with a German family, a planned part of every conference program. The Experiment emphasizes that a delegate is neither a guest nor a visitor, but an integral part of the family and must share fully in the normal family life. I left Goslar with Herr Alois Hufuer for his home in Mosbach, a small town 40 miles from Heidelberg. His family consisted of his wife, Katja, a son Martias, aged seven, daughter Claudia, three, and baby Dorothea, three months old.

We reached Mosbach about 7 p.m. The children were eagerly awaiting our arrival with a great deal of curiosity about me, which their mother shared. She told me later that she consented to take a delegate for a home-stay with many misgivings. I only hope that they liked me as much as I liked them. They had a modern house, high on the mountain side, with a wonderful view. We had frequent midday meals and 5 o'clock coffee and cake on the terrace looking down on the village below.

Alois teaches English in the high school. He and his family spent a year (1959) in the United States on a Fulbright Fellowship, when he taught German in Tarrytown, New York. They also traveled in the U. S. during that summer. I shared in the house work, as Katja had no help, and especially enjoyed giving the baby her bottle and taking Claudia for daily walks up the mountain. This was pleasure, not work, but I did wash the dishes after most every meal and helped with the housework. We had delightful trips around the countryside visiting castles, museums and other villages. No matter where we were, we stopped for 5 o'clock cake and coffee, with piles of whipped cream, which did my figure no good at all.

The children soon changed from "Fraulein Ted" to "Auntrie Ted." Although they did not speak English, they learned the English names of animals and objects in their picture books and taught me the German as we played the "Was ist das?" game.

I shall always be grateful for the opportunity of being a part of the Experiment in International Living; for the fellowship shared with so many delegates from all over the world; and for their giving me a broader understanding of their problems as well as ours. I am also grateful for the privilege of going to both Salem Academy and Salem College, which, I am sure, helped prepare me for such an experience.

A poignant incident, which made an indelible impression upon me, is shared here.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Teaching the Mentally Handicapped

"Special Education" for Teacher *and* Students

BY SARAH PRICE WHITTY, '59

I have never been a champion of the underdog or of the weak in mind or body. While my attitude has not been of the "let them eat cake" variety, it was, perhaps, the next worst thing and in essence just as deplorable. I simply ignored the existence of the mentally handicapped.

I was aware that many schools provide special classes for mentally retarded children but that did not concern me. It just meant that I would not have to be bothered with having extremely low I.Q. students in my junior high English and social studies classes.

It is ironic, then, that when we came to Chapel Hill in September I was offered and accepted a position as teacher of Special Education in the Chapel Hill High School.

This position was offered to me, I am sure, because it was imperative that they hire *somebody*; and I accepted the job for two reasons: I must work while my husband is in graduate school; and I was determined to teach, the job I most enjoy.

I was so fortunate to be able to get a position in the Chapel Hill Public Schools (a notoriously difficult task, particularly for wives of graduate students) that I was determined to do my very best despite the handicaps of no experience and limited knowledge about the field of Special Education.

I assumed my teaching duties knowing, among a very few other things, that I was to have twenty students (seven sophomores, seven juniors and six seniors) in age range from 15 to 22 years. The class would be partly self-contained. That is, I would be teaching language arts, social studies and math. I also knew that I would have no specific textbooks. Textbooks of any kind are rare or non-existent in Special Education, particularly on the high school level. I did know that I was to limit my teaching strictly to the practical applications of the subject matter.

This meant, for instance, that even basic grammar could not be learned by my students as a background for good sentence construction. I must admit, however, I was secretly positive that, if I were thorough in my teaching and very patient, I could help anyone —low I.Q. notwithstanding to learn at least the five most elementary parts of speech.

I learned very quickly that this was, indeed, impossible. My children simply could not master the abstractions of English grammar. I changed my approach and began again, as I have done so often in all three of the subjects I teach.

Math and its practical uses have been the least difficult for me, probably because I have had less formal training in the subject myself. An old Montgomery-Ward cata-

logue serves as our basic math textbook. And in addition to "catalogue" math, my seniors have learned to write checks and have mastered the mechanics of balancing a checkbook. My girls are now working on problems concerned with doubling and tripling recipes.

If my pupils have learned anything from my teaching, I have learned even more about them and about mentally retarded children in general from having taught them.

The most surprising thing I have learned is that they have a sincere desire to learn. They will tackle any problem with a determination to succeed that is all too rare among high school students. One reason for this seriousness of purpose is that, with the exception of two 15-year-olds, all of my students are in school because they want to be. In fact, several of them come to school despite constant parental pressure to quit and "start earning a living."

Because of this desire to learn, I have no discipline problems with my class. This is not to say that they do not argue with each other and get excited. They certainly do. But there is no classroom "hanky-panky" to deal with as I often had when I taught regular classes.

I am often asked if I pity my children for their lack of mental ability. I do not. Of course, it is sad that a childhood accident or a very poor environment might cause or contribute to mental retardation in children. But as far as I am concerned, there is no reason to pity a child's ability, or lack of it, when he is aware of his limitations yet does his very best. This is the case with the children in my class.

I do ache inside for my children because of the treatment they sometimes receive at the hands of some of the regular high school students. These students seem to delight in making them the butt of cruel jokes about their mental handicaps.

Just when my indignation reaches its peak, however, I painfully recall my own attitude toward mentally retarded children before I became a Special Education teacher.

I shall especially remember a recent incident when one of my boys came with tears in his eyes to tell me that he could not go to the Valentine Dance because, he said, "I am a spastic." I could not help thinking of all the "spastic jokes" I have heard and how amusing I had thought they were. Needless to say, those jokes seem very un-funny to me now.

This article has, of necessity, been subjective in nature for I still have so much to learn about Special Education. But I wanted to share my experiences as a novice in this field, and to say that I have found the teaching of mentally retarded children to be challenging and anything but dull!

The Glories of Greece

by GERTRUDE BAGWELL HANEY, '39

John Steinbeck in *Travels with Charley* said of Wisconsin that in only one other place is there such a penetration of light, and that place is Greece. The uncanny light is the most vivid memory of the trip my husband and I took last fall to Greece.

"You went only to Greece?" people ask. Yes, and to a small part of it, at that. One week-end found us in Delphi and places on the way; another took us to Corinth, Olympia, Navplion, Epidhavros, Mycenai. To try to describe these places and the islands, would take more space than permitted here; so a few random comments follow.

Roads — Until about five years ago there were no paved roads in Greece. Now the major roads are paved, but they are as few and far between as the villages. On fairly straight sections two cars can meet and pass, tho' we were glad when we were on the inside lane. On sharp curves, which occur every few hundred feet, only one car at a time is possible. We saw a truck and a small car try it; the car lost. Broken guard rails were indicative of others who had not made it. Great herds of sheep are always just around the curve and scattered across the road. Donkeys, almost hidden by loads dragging to the ground, are also hazards. But the sporting motorist goes full blast ahead, and by blast I mean horn as well as motor. In Athens, the sport is traffic lights, which are a new innovation and something to be dared. No traffic laws as we know them exist.

The countryside is rugged, barren, forbidding, yet awesome. How the rural people make their living was more than we could see. There is irrigation in some fields, thanks to American aid. The olive groves are treasured and many are owned cooperatively. Trees are pruned at the forking area and it is strange to see a massive ancient trunk pruned to a nub with a few wispy twigs sprouting out of the top. The mountains disappear into the clouds. It is easy to see why they were considered the home of the gods. It is easy to think of Zeus living in the heights even now. I recall only one mountain with tall stands of evergreens, a reminder of by-gone centuries when all the mountains were verdure covered. Many houses were built of sod or rocks and whitewashed to a dazzling brilliance. Most had a low wall around the yard; all had bright flowers.

The older women wore black from head to toe, but the young people in the city wore American-style clothes. The women do most of the work while the men sit in the taverns and discuss matters of importance. Nearly every home has its loom, and women even spin and knit as they walk.

Athens — a city of nearly 2,000,000 people — must be the only flat land in all of Greece, and its apartment buildings extend to the edge of the mountains. The city is beautiful and clean and spacious in a way. Everything is marble and concrete, as wood is very expensive. Any

American city would cover the buses and their jam-packing business. At peak hours it was not unusual to see six lanes of buses (going one way) and several blocks long loading. We preferred to walk! If we got lost — as we did in the market place — we only had to look at the Acropolis and a small mountain at the upper edge of the city and start climbing to our apartment. The Acropolis is much higher and larger than I had imagined. In its glory there was no doubt as to its rightful place as the greatest thing ever built. It also gave one a strange feeling to ramble where Socrates, Plato and St. Paul had walked and talked. The Acropolis would be a wonderful place in which to linger except for the constant and cold wind. Viewing the remaining buildings we wondered if today's architects and builders could match the simple, elegant beauty that is there.

On two boat trips of several days each we experienced the sudden storms which stir the Aegean Sea. No wonder boat traffic stops by November. The smaller islands seemed alike in many ways. The ones dependent on tourists were bare of bed and board and people, yet beautiful in their solitude. All I needed to feel at home was a crusader's shield and banner! Kos, where Hippocrates had his school of medicine, was different in landscape. It was more beautiful, with tall cedars and less rugged mountains, but it had the heaviest concentration of clamoring hawkers. Patmos, quiet and clean, was not so obviously commercialized. Flat Delos revealed a ruined civilization deserted of all habitation. At Mykonos that vainest of birds, "Peter the Pelican," posed continuously for picture-seekers. Also at Mykonos are the smallest, narrowest streets in which to lose oneself. Of Crete, what shall I say without offending? Unfortunately, Iraklion was the dirtiest town we saw; everywhere else had been so clean and white. Here we had a downpour of rain which, perhaps, would have spoiled any place.

We found Greek food very good with accent on green salads, cheeses, fruit, zucchini and eggplant. Lamb was predominant; there was little pork or fish, no beef, no milk, no butter. Souvlakia was our favorite dish: bits of lamb on a bamboo skewer and charcoal broiled. We tried squid, retsina, metaxa, and brought back some ouzo (aniseed brandy). Squid is anemic lobster, and retsina is paint thinner, as far as I am concerned. The others were good.

A delightful Salem contact was made with my classmate, Annette McNeely Leight. We had lunch with her and husband Ed in their charming home in Psychio, a suburb which rises 1,000 feet higher than Athens. Ed, chief representative of Reynolds Tobacco Company, was transferred from Turkey to Greece last summer. I am sure we would not have been served better, or in more beautiful surroundings, in the Royal Palace itself. Annette's years of collecting in Turkey, plus what she is acquiring in Greece, will make her home a treasure museum when they

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

A RETURN TO THE ORIENT

By VENETIA COX, '11

The thrill of returning to the Orient and seeing familiar faces and places has no equal; so when a friend in the Philippines proposed a tour of Southeast Asia, I accepted with alacrity.

We met in Tokyo on November 8th and visited eleven countries before parting in Manila on January 28th. Japan is busy preparing for the World Olympics; building goes on and streets in Tokyo are torn up for widening and adding more subways. Cold weather prevailed and Mount Fuji, covered with snow, was a wonderful sight as we flew so near her.

In Taiwan and Hong Kong, where we have many former students, we felt like "VIPS." Photographers and reporters were at the airports and we were very much in the headlines. Such a round of parties, entertainments, and tours followed, there were few hours for rest. The island of Taiwan has developed and improved in every way since I was there in 1959; Hong Kong also has grown in spite of land and water shortages.

Our next flight was to Thailand, that wonderful country which has never fallen into the hands of a Colonial power. Friends and a former Chinese student residing in Bangkok, directed us in our sightseeing around the city. They also took us to hear Handel's "Messiah" sung by a Community Choir, our first bit of Christmas "on journey."

Trips into the trouble spots of Cambodia and Vietnam were not in vain. We saw the ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia, and enjoyed parts of Saigon in spite of anti-foreign demonstrations on the streets. Conditions in both of these countries remind me of never-to-be-forgotten days in China.

Beginning with Bangkok we were in summer weather on to the end of our trip, so we packed our winter suits in the bottom of our suitcases and wished they were back in America! To get a plane to North Borneo we had to go to Singapore both ways. This gave us the opportunity to worship in St. Andrew's Cathedral there the Sundays before and after Christmas, where the music was especially beautiful.

The former Headmaster of St. Mark's School in Hong Kong now works in North Borneo, and we spent our Christmas with him. A train trip up into the mountains through jungles and rubber plantations brought us to Beaufort, a city only 29 miles from the borderline where guerilla fighting goes on continually. The climate is tropical, so houses are built on stilts with walls open at the top for ventilation and protected by long overhanging eaves. There are many tribes of aborigines living on this island, a paradise for anthropologists. We found them very friendly, and the multi-language Christmas services we attended very impressive. The port of Jesselton is different,



in that a large section of it has Western-style buildings and roads.

Our next stop was in Sydney, Australia, where we were met by former Chinese students and they initiated us into the wonders of this land South of the Equator, the land of the Kangaroo, the Koala Bear and the Kook-a-burra. We celebrated the New Year here very much as we do in America, a holiday with a big dinner, only in this case it was a Chinese feast. Trips to Mittagong and Melbourne showed us more of the countryside and people.

In Auckland, New Zealand, we stayed with a young couple who love their country very deeply and they led us to appreciate their government, people, and countryside in a way we could not have gotten otherwise. It is a land of modest homes, wonderful grazing land, marvelous parks with geysers, streams, pools and rainbow trout. The Maori people are not segregated, but you do find them living in large groups together.

From here we flew to Manila for a swift tour of some of the Philippine Islands. Most of our time was spent on Mindanao, the largest in the South. We visited Zamboanga, Cotabato, Upi and Davao and found the entire island interesting and beautiful. In Zamboanga we looked across the Sea toward North Borneo. The people of these two islands are of similar origins and friendly. Excitement in the hotel was centered around a group of Hollywood actors who were there making a movie called "From Hell to Borneo." They loaded a van every morning and went out into the jungles for the day and looked tired and worn when they returned in the evening.

We visited farms where citrus and other tropical fruits grow, also rice and sugarcane. But the most interesting to me were the acres and acres of coconut groves and the way men climbed to the top of the trees to gather sap from the blossoms to make wine. Our hotel in Davao was in the middle of a coconut grove and I enjoyed watching this interesting process. We also visited a Pearl Farm and heard about the profitable industry of cultured pearls, but they had none for sale as souvenirs.

It was appropriate to end our journey on the island of Cebu, where Magellan landed and ended his days. We flew back to Manila on the 27th of January and I reached Los Angeles the evening of the 28th by the calendar only three hours after leaving Manila.

Choral Ensemble in Europe

by NANCY HUGHES, '65

The Salem College Choral Ensemble will be singing in Europe this Summer. This is a calm statement compared to the excitement and anticipation of the thirty-four girls going on the tour. The idea started a year ago when we began making plans for our annual tour to areas where Moravian Churches are located. In my three years at Salem we have sung at all of the Moravian Churches in North Carolina, as well as those in New York, Pennsylvania and Florida. Someone suggested that we sing at the Moravian Churches in Europe, and that was it!

During the year we have been working diligently to finance our dream. But it has been Professor Paul Peterson, our Director, (affectionately known as "Mr. Pete"), who has really worked on arrangements for this extensive trip. With the aid of Dr. Gramley, of Dr. Gordon Spaugh, chairman of the trustees, and Mr. Voit Gilmore of the United States Travel Bureau, Mr. Pete has made innumerable plans, which are now definite.

We will leave on July thirtieth for nearly a month in Europe. Prior to that date, the Ensemble group will meet at Salem for several days to practice our songs and polish our German and French. We will stay at the Academy, since the Governor's School will be in its second session on the College campus. Miss Alice Litwinchuk, Principal of Salem Academy, will be our chaperone and The Reverend Clark Thompson, faculty member, will also accompany us. He has studied abroad recently and has been most helpful in securing as our sponsors a number of his foreign friends.

We fly to New York where we will board a KLM Royal Dutch Airline plane to Amsterdam, and then on to London. For many of us who have never flown, this will be an exciting start. Our time in England will be spent in sightseeing in and around London. We are especially lucky to be going this year — the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth — as there are special exhibits and plays in the Stratford vicinity.

In Germany we are to give the majority of our concerts. We will sing at the Koningsfeld Moravian Church, and the congregation is treating us to a picnic in The Black Forest. In Koningsfeld we will be housed in the Erdmuth Dormitory of a Moravian Girls' School. At Bad Boll we are to stay at a Moravian Resort and Health Center. We are very fortunate in that we will be entertained in several places in the homes of the German Moravian people. We are hoping to sing also for the U.S. Armed Forces at several bases in Germany.

During our stay in Switzerland we will have the opportunity to attend the Swiss Exposition, which is held every twenty-five years, and is similar to a World's Fair. The Jungfrau will be another high peak in our travels.

From Switzerland we return to France and stay in Paris, for more sight-seeing and special trips to Versailles, Chartres and other famous locales. From Paris we fly back to New York. This promises to be an exciting trip, and the memories of our "Troubadour Tour" will be a song in our hearts for years to come.



Nancy Hughes, '65, of Raleigh, N. C., is carrying a double major — in English and Voice.

Concert May 4th

The Choral Ensemble will give a benefit performance at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall on May 4. This concert is sponsored by 18 Winston-Salem civic organizations to raise money for the general expenses of the Ensemble's European trip. The business men think that the Salem singers will be a fine advertisement of Winston-Salem in Europe.

A special feature on the program is the Harp Ensemble, which will play six numbers. The harpists are Emily Richardson Kellam, and Mrs. Hugh Cannon of Raleigh, Ann Grovenstein of Maxton, Margaret Waymann and Wendy Sacks of Greensboro.

Mrs. Kellam, who organized the Harp Ensemble, is harp instructor at Salem and at East Carolina College. She commutes between the two colleges. As Emily Richardson she was at Salem for two years in the Class of 1939, and her harp teacher was Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie, '24. She graduated at Oberlin Conservatory and then studied with Carlos Salzedo and was concert harpist with his group, as was another Salemite, Eleanor Welch, '41.

SALEM COLLEGE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Constitution and By-Laws

1964 Revision

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Salem College Alumnae Association have been carefully studied, revised and changed. To become effective, they must be voted on and passed at the May 30, 1964 Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. The proposed Constitution and By-Laws are printed in this Spring, 1964 issue of the *Salem College Bulletin*, and should be read carefully by every alumna in preparation for the required vote at the May Annual Meeting.

This *Bulletin* containing this document should be kept by all alumnae for reference when needed. As Vice President in charge of Constitution and By-Laws, I urge you to read with thoughtfulness and care the revision printed below.

MARY NORRIS COOPER, '31, *Third Vice President*
Committee on Revisions

JANE WILLIAMS WHITE, '35

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH, '19

ELIZABETH PARKER ROBERTS, '25

EDITH TESCH VAUGHN, '54

MAGGIE MAE JONES, '22

MARY NORRIS COOPER, '31

PLEASE REMOVE THIS INSERT AND KEEP
FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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

Sec. 1—There shall be two classes of members, active and honorary.

Sec. 2—*Active Members.* Any former student of Salem College may be a member of this Association. Alumnae who contribute to Salem College in any way 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 Director of Alumnae Affairs. The fiscal year shall extend from each July 1st to the following June 30th.

Sec. 3—*Honorary Members.* Any person nominated for honorary membership by the unanimous vote of the Board of Directors and elected by a majority 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, BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Sec. 1—The officers shall be a president, a first vice president, a second vice president, a third vice president, a recording secretary, a treasurer, a chairman of the Nominating Committee, the Director of Alumnae Affairs, and the Alumnae Trustees currently serving on the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College. These officers shall constitute the Executive Committee.

Sec. 2—These officers, together with the chairmen of standing committees, the presidents of alumnae clubs, the area directors, the district chairmen, and the past president of the Association shall constitute the Board of Directors. This Board shall conduct the affairs of the Association.

Sec. 3—The president shall be a graduate of at least five years standing and shall have served on the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE V — AMENDMENTS

This constitution may be amended or repealed by a two-thirds majority of the Active Members present and voting at the Annual Meeting, provided notice of same has been published in the *Salem College Bulletin, Alumnae Issues* at least one month prior to the Annual Meeting.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I — MEETINGS

Sec. 1—The Board of Directors shall have at least two meetings annually; during the Fall and during the Spring. Other meetings may be called by the president. Seven members shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 2—The Executive Committee shall meet at the discretion of the president. Five members shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 3—The Alumnae Association shall meet in business session yearly during Commencement. This shall be known as the Annual Meeting. Other meetings may be called by the president upon recommendation of the Executive Committee. Members present shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE II — ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Sec. 1—All officers, except the Director of Alumnae Affairs, shall be elected for terms of two years by the members present at the Annual Meeting. The president, the second vice president and the recording secretary shall be elected in odd-numbered years. The first vice president, the third vice president, and treasurer shall be elected in even-numbered years. No officer shall be eligible for more than one successive re-election.

Sec. 2—All elections shall be by majority vote of members present, cast in any manner directed by the meeting then in session.

Sec. 3—The Director of Alumnae Affairs shall be appointed by the administration of Salem College and approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association.

ARTICLE III — DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Sec. 1—*President.* The president shall preside at all Association, Board of Directors, and Executive Committee meetings. She shall appoint all committee chairmen and shall be ex-officio member of each committee. She shall file an annual report with the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

Sec. 2—*First Vice President.* 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 shall appoint and serve as chairman of area directors. She shall file an annual report of the activities of clubs and chapters with the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

Sec. 3—*Second Vice President.* The second vice president, in the absence or disability of the first vice president, or at her request, shall assume the duties of the first vice president. She shall coordinate joint activities of students and alumnae and shall receive and make recommendations to the Board of Directors regarding proposals relating to interests of the student body. She shall serve as director of social activities of the Association and of Alumnae Day plans. She shall file an annual report with the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

Sec. 4—*Third Vice President.* The third vice president, in the absence or disability

of the second vice president, or at her request, shall assume the duties of the second vice president. She shall serve as parliamentarian at all Association, Board of Directors and Executive Committee meetings, and shall have charge of any revisions of the Constitution and By-Laws. She shall file an annual report with the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

Sec. 5—*Recording Secretary.* The recording secretary shall write the minutes of all Association, Board of Directors and Executive Committee meetings and shall file copies of these with the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

Sec. 6—*Treasurer.* The treasurer shall automatically become chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee. In cooperation with the Director of Alumnae Affairs and the Comptroller of Salem College, with whom alumnae funds are deposited as a part of the Salem College Fund, she shall supervise all receipts and expenditures and the budgets of those committees requiring them. She shall make an annual report to the Board of Directors and shall file this report with the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

Sec. 7—*Chairman of the Nominating Committee.* The chairman of the Nominating Committee shall promote and execute the duties of the committee as stated in Article V, Section 2, C of the By-Laws. She shall make an annual report to the Board of Directors and shall file this report with the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

Sec. 8—*Director of Alumnae Affairs.* The Director of Alumnae Affairs shall conduct the work of the alumnae office under the direction and control of the Board of Directors. She shall conduct all official correspondence, make arrangements for meetings of alumnae groups on campus, maintain records of alumnae, be an ex-officio member of all committees, and be responsible for editing the *Salem College Bulletin, Alumnae Issues*. She shall be custodian of all records of the Association and shall familiarize all officers with their duties and the activities of their predecessors. She shall serve as official Alumnae Hostess. She shall receive and acknowledge all monies of the Association. In cooperation with the treasurer of the Association and the Comptroller of Salem College, she shall supervise all receipts and expenditures. She shall make an annual report of her activities to the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IV — DUTIES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Sec. 1—*Board of Directors.* The Board of Directors shall approve all committees appointed by the president and chairmen, and shall approve the appointment of the Director of Alumnae Affairs. It shall receive and approve reports from officers and committee chairmen, and shall approve any projects to be undertaken by the Association.

Sec. 2—*Executive Committee.* The Executive Committee shall have the power to act for the Board of Directors between that Board's regular meetings. In case of a vacancy in an elected office of the Associa-

tion or the office of Alumnae Trustee, the Executive Committee, either in meeting or by majority in writing, shall name, upon recommendation of the Nominating Committee, an alumna to fill that vacancy until the expiration of the regular term of office.

ARTICLE V — COMMITTEES

Sec. 1—All committee chairmen shall be appointed by the president. Each chairman shall appoint her committee. Committee terms and personnel shall be as follows: Standing committee members shall serve for a two-year term. As the work of these committees is continuous, the personnel of these committees shall rotate. Committees shall have not less than three and not more than eight members in addition to the chairman. Members of committees shall be eligible for reappointment. The president may appoint students of Salem College as associate members of committees. Special committees shall be appointed when needed and shall serve until their specific duties are completed. A majority of members at any committee meeting shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 2—Standing committees are created as follows:

A. Alumnae Fund Committee

1. *Membership.* The Alumnae Fund shall consist of the chairman, the Director of Alumnae Affairs and six alumnae. Additional ex-officio members shall be: the past chairman of this committee, the Comptroller of Salem College and the presidents of the Student Government Association and of the Senior Class of Salem College.

2. *Duties.*

a. General duties of the committee are:

1. To education each alumna in an understanding of the importance of giving annually to the Salem College Fund.
2. To emphasize the importance of 100% participation by classes in the habit of annual giving, sharing in the promotion of higher education, passing Salem's opportunities on to student generations through contributions to the Salem College Fund.
3. To provide a fund through which this combined alumnae giving can support projects for Salem College. This shall be known as the Annual Alumnae Fund and shall be a part of the Salem College Fund.
4. To provide through the Annual Alumnae Fund finances with which the alumnae can ultimately assume responsibility for the expenses of the Alumnae Association.
5. To file with the Director of Alumnae Affairs an annual report of the activities of the committee.

b. The following specific duties are assigned to the following created sub-committees, to be made up from

the Alumnae Fund Committee personnel:

1. *Finance*

- a. To determine, annually, projects for the Annual Alumnae Fund.
- b. To compile the budget to be administered by the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

2. *Publicity*

To design and prepare special mailings for purposes of information, promotion and solicitation.

3. *Promotion*

- a. To secure a Fund Agent in each class and an Interpreter of the Salem College Fund in local clubs, to inform and remind alumnae of the Annual Alumnae Fund and ask their participation in it.
- b. To keep class Fund Agents and club Interpreters informed as to the needs and progress of the current Annual Alumnae Fund.
- c. To instruct the senior class of Salem College as to the purpose of the Salem College Fund and the Annual Alumnae Fund as a part of it.
- d. To keep the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College informed on the financial projects of the Association.

B. Alumnae House Governing Committee

1. *Membership.* The Alumnae House Governing Committee shall consist of a chairman and three alumnae.

2. *Duties.* The following specific duties are assigned to the following created sub-committees to be made up from the Alumnae House Governing Committee personnel.

a. *Maintenance, furnishings and policies.*

1. To be responsible for the upkeep and use of the Alumnae House.
2. To file with the Director of Alumnae Affairs an annual report of the activities of the committee.

b. *Garden and grounds.*

To be responsible for the beautification of areas in and around the Alumnae House, and for decorations at special occasions.

C. Nominating Committee

1. *Membership.* The Nominating Committee shall consist of a chairman and six alumnae, no one of whom shall be an officer of the Association. All Active Members of the Association shall have the privilege of suggesting nominees for each office and shall file such suggestions, with names, addresses and qualifications, with the chairman of the Nominating Committee.

2. *Duties.*

- a. The committee shall nominate for each office subject to election, a person whose consent to nomination has been obtained. The names of the nominees shall be published in the Spring issue of the *Salem College Bulletin, Alumnae Issues*. This information shall be submitted to the editor of the *Bulletin* by March first. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at Annual Meeting.
- b. The committee shall nominate two persons for each vacancy in the office of Alumnae Trustee on the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College. Recommendations made by September first from alumnae clubs shall be considered by the committee, together with proposals by its own members.
- c. The committee shall be responsible for preparing, mailing, receiving and counting ballots and for announcing results in the *Salem College Bulletin, Alumnae Issues* and at the Annual Meeting of the Association.
- d. The committee shall recommend to the Executive Committee an alumna to complete the unexpired term should a vacancy occur during the term of an Alumnae Trustee or an officer of the Association.

D. Publications Committee

1. *Membership.* The Publications Committee shall consist of a chairman and three alumnae.

2. *Duties.*

- a. The committee shall determine the plans and policies for publishing the *Salem College Bulletin, Alumnae Issues*.
- b. The Director of Alumnae Affairs is responsible for editing the *Salem College Bulletin, Alumnae Issues*.

E. Scholarships and Awards Committee

1. *Membership.* This committee shall consist of a chairman and the following officers of the Association: president, second vice president, chairman of Alumnae Fund Committee, and Director of Alumnae Affairs.

2. *Duties.*

- a. The committee shall approve the annual scholarship awards from the Salem College Fund designated "Alumnae Scholarships." The chairman shall file a written report at the Fall and Spring meetings of the Board of Directors.
- b. The annual Katherine B. Rondthaler Awards to students shall be the responsibility of this committee as defined in the *Salem College Alumnae Association Manual*. The committee shall announce the names of the recipients of awards at the Annual Meeting and in the *Salem College Bulletin, Alumnae Issues*.

ARTICLE VI — ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

Sec. 1—*Number of Alumnae Trustees.* There shall be at all times three alumnae representing the Salem College Alumnae Association on the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.

Sec. 2—*Nominations for Alumnae Trustees.*

A. Each alumnae club shall have the privilege of recommending one name to the Nominating Committee of the Association. This name shall be submitted before September first of each year. The Nominating Committee may add other names at its discretion.

B. There shall be two nominations for Alumnae Trustee.

C. Each nominee shall be a graduate of Salem College.

Sec. 3—*Election.*

A. The Nominating Committee shall conduct the election.

B. One Alumnae Trustee shall be elected each year by mail ballot to eligible voters prior to the Spring meeting of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.

C. All Active and Honorary Members of the Association shall be eligible to vote.

D. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected.

E. The result of the election shall be conveyed in writing to the President of Salem Academy and College and to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees by the chairman of the Nominating Committee. The chairman shall also announce the election at the Annual Meeting and in the *Salem College Bulletin, Alumnae Issues.*

Sec. 4—*Term of Office.*

A. Each Alumnae Trustee shall serve a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College, taking office at the Fall meeting following election.

B. No Alumnae Trustee shall serve consecutive terms.

C. In case a vacancy occurs during a term of office, the Nominating Committee

shall recommend an alumna to the Executive Committee for appointment to complete the unexpired term.

Sec. 5—*Duties.*

A. The Alumnae Trustees shall attend the official meetings of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.

B. The Alumnae Trustees shall perform any committee assignments designated by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.

C. The Alumnae Trustees shall represent the alumnae on the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.

D. The Alumnae Trustees shall be members of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of Salem College Alumnae Association.

ARTICLE VII — ALUMNAE CLUBS

Sec. 1—*Organization.* Ten or more alumnae desiring to form a local club shall elect one of their number as chairman, who shall secure from the Alumnae Office a *Handbook for Alumnae Clubs* and shall request a list of alumnae known to be residing in the community. As soon as this local organization is completed, the elected secretary of the club shall report the date of organization and the names of officers to the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

Sec. 2—*Purposes.* The purposes of a local club are, in general, those of the Association.

Sec. 3—*Meetings.* Each club shall meet yearly, or as many times as requested by the local club. A Spring meeting shall be held, to include election of officers, so that these elections and annual reports shall be transmitted to the Alumnae Office not later than May 15th.

Sec. 4—*Registration in the Alumnae Office.* Each club shall pay to the Director of Alumnae Affairs an annual fee of \$2.00, which is due not later than May 15th of each year.

Sec. 5—*Reports.* Each club shall send to the Director of Alumnae Affairs an annual report not later than May 15th. This report shall list names of officers for the

year ahead and give an account of the club's activities in the year just completed. One copy shall be filed with the first vice president of the Association. A second copy shall go to the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

ARTICLE VIII — ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Where referred to in these By-Laws, Alumnae Chapters shall mean alumnae district organizations consisting of all alumnae in a specified district. Their operation shall be in accordance with such rules and procedures as either this Association or its Board of Directors has instructed or shall direct.

ARTICLE IX — FUNDS

All permanent funds of the Association shall be invested by the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College. The use of interest from such funds and disposal of current funds shall be decided by the Board of Directors of the Association.

ARTICLE X — THE SALEM COLLEGE FUND

All alumnae gifts to Salem College, whether through the Annual Alumnae Fund, Friends of the Library, direct gifts, or any special drive, shall be credited to the Salem College Alumnae Association. This accounting procedure shall give to any alumna contributing in any manner all privileges in the Association.

ARTICLE XI — ALUMNAE COUNCIL

ARTICLE XII — AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be amended or repealed upon recommendation of the third vice president, with the approval of the Board of Directors, and the two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE XIII — PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Robert's Rules of Order shall govern parliamentary procedure of this Association.

Salem in 1890

Notes from a Nonagenarian

As told to SARAH THOMPSON LUTHER, '36

(About the author) Sarah Thompson Luther — besides church and community work in Bluefield, Va. — is a trainer of Arabian horses, which her husband breeds along with beef cattle on their 700 acre Fincastle Farm. He is also president of three companies, motors, coal and limestone. They have two sons, Rowland, III, and Edwin, III, currently at University of Va. and William and Mary College, and a daughter at Salem Academy.

Can you imagine the thrill that will surge through the slight frame of a Salem graduate who returns to Salem for the first time in the 74 years that have passed since her graduation in 1890? The charm and quick mind of the girl of nineteen are still characteristic of the little lady of ninety-three, whom I shall have the pleasure of taking back to Salem, and I shall be happy to witness her reactions to the growth and added beauty she will find there.

It was by happy chance that I met the gracious and alert Mrs. John Gilchrist Herndon, widow of a Presbyterian minister, now living in the West Virginian Hotel in Bluefield, West Virginia. May I tell you some of her memories of Salem so that you also may become acquainted with her?

As Martha Peirce of Tazewell, Virginia, she attended Salem Academy from 1888 to 1890. Prior to coming to Salem, she attended a private school sponsored by the Presbyterian Church in Wytheville, Virginia. She transferred to Salem because of its excellent music department and majored in piano, studying under Professor George Markgraff, whom she remembers as "a stern German." She was scolded one day for lack of preparation, and consequently the professor placed her in the choral group — as punishment, she thought! "I hated every note, even though I was singing some lovely contata. I felt like Tommy Tucker, having to sing for punishment!"

She described dormitory life on the fourth floor of Main Hall: the curtained alcoves, the feather mattresses on the bed, and the lack of heat. Everything was regimented by room companies, twenty girls to a group under the supervision of two teachers. They were marched to the basement of Main Hall for bathroom necessities. Each had a niche upstairs for toothbrush, soap and powder, wash basin and mug. One night after "lights out" a frolicsome girl poked her head through the curtain and whispered to another: "Frog, frog, will you come?" to which came the reply: "Yes, by gosh, when the tide comes in." Then a very 'mannish-looking' teacher suddenly appeared to apprehend the culprits, but since no one would admit to the sin of whispering, the entire room company was denied privileges for weeks. Imagine such discipline!

Every morning and evening the students were "collected"



Sarah Thompson Luther, '36 and Martha Peirce Herndon, 1890 graduate.

in the room company's living room, where the Bible was read to them for half an hour. Martha loved the sound of the church bells, which seemed to give her much comfort.

Dr. Edward Rondthaler and the Reverend John H. Clewell were principals of Salem Academy when Martha Peirce attended. She recalls young Howard Rondthaler, very erect, leading his mother down the aisle of the church, and could not believe his baldness in later years, as "he had such a handsome suit of hair then."

As she remembers it, the food was adequate, but not at all exotic. The young ladies looked forward to going to the dining hall in the mid-afternoon for a snack of fruit, "to prevent beri-beri, perhaps."

There was no dating in those days. The girls were not allowed to see a young man from the time they entered until they left. However, one daring young lady eloped, and the next day the groom sent a message to the Academy saying: "..... is no more; she changed her name at the hour of four." Another girl attempted to do the same thing, but was caught by the night watchman and "sent packing" the next day.

Martha Peirce and some other girls did not go home for Christmas vacation, but stayed at the school. The roads were difficult and the distances great in those days.

Dr. Henry Bahnson was the school physician then, and Mrs. Herndon is interested to note that his grandson, Dr. Reid Bahnson, is in charge of the aches and pains of the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO:

- 1889—MARY FRIES BLAIR, the one living member to celebrate the 75th anniversary of her class' graduation. She continued her studies for another year and was one of the Eight "Post Graduates" who received Bachelor of Arts degrees, first awarded at Salem in 1890. These first degree recipients in 1890 originated the Salem colors of white and gold. An interesting coincidence is that her daughter, Margaret Blair McCuiston, observes her 50th reunion with the Class of 1914 on the same date.
- 1894—CARRIE ROLLINS SEVIER, president, will represent her class on its 70th anniversary, with characteristic enthusiasm and devotion to Salem.
- 1899—BESSIE WHITTINGTON PFOHL, and we hope others among the eighteen living graduates, will be welcomed at their 65th reunion.
- 1904—CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET has invited classmates to her "traditional Reunion Houseparty" for their 60th celebration.
- 1909—MARY HOWE FARROW, president, reminds all "Naughty Niners" that the class mascot was Diogenes, The Owl, and your presence at 55th Reunion will be evidence of wisdom.
- 1914—PATTIE WRAY WOMACK FETZER, president, excuses no one from the Golden Anniversary occasion. Hope Coolidge is coming from Massachusetts to speak for the class.
- 1939—MARY THOMAS FLEURY is blowing the horn for 25th Reunion and expects every able-bodied and strong-minded member to root and toot in her band.

The nine other classes holding reunions will have equal time to exhibit their Salem Spirit. Attendance is anticipated from:

1919 — 1924 — 1929 — 1934 — 1944
1949 — 1954 — 1959 — 1962

Fairy Godmother of Tryon Palace

MAY GORDON LATHAM KELLENBERGER, chairman of Tryon Palace Commission, has been engrossed in the Palace Restoration since 1951. New Bern's mayor designated April 2nd as "Kellenberger Day" honoring her and Mr. Kellenberger, who is the treasurer of the Commission.

The program included the presentation of a book of tributes from commission members, and the unveiling of portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Kellenberger by artist Joseph W. King of Winston-Salem. These are placed in the Palace auditorium where is also a portrait of Mrs. Kellenberger's mother, Mrs. James Edwin Latham, financial benefactor of the Palace restoration. Dedicarion of the Kellenberger Gardens of 18th century English design followed.

After a commission dinner, a candlelight reception was held in the Palace.

(Mrs. Kellenberger was a music student at Salem and is associated with the Class of 1913).

A "First" for Salem and Princeton

MARY FAITH CARSON, '51, is the *first woman* to be admitted to the Doctor of Philosophy program in the Department of Religion of Princeton University. This recognition of her scholarly potentialities reflects honor to her as an individual and to Salem, her Alma Mater. We are proud of our girl from Kingsport, Tennessee, whom we called by the nickname of "Squeaky", and we remember her fine influence in her four years at Salem.

After Salem, Mary Faith took a Master's at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Virginia, then served as director of religious education at Presbyterian churches in Greenville, S. C. and Chapel Hill, N. C. She returned to Richmond for study at Union Theological Seminary, from which she received the bachelor of divinity degree. She was one of three graduates — *and the first woman* — to be given the Seminary's highest monetary awards for further theological studies.

She decided to do some teaching and for the past three years (1961-64) has been assistant professor of religion at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Salem anticipates that Mary Faith Carson, as first woman candidate for a doctorate degree in Religion at Princeton University Graduate School, will continue her standard of excellence started at Salem.

Salem Co-eds now Professors

DR. BENJAMIN C. DUNFORD, JR. '37, composer as well as pianist, has composed a new cantata, "The Promise," which had its premiere before Easter at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The theme centers on the crucifixion of Christ and is written for accompaniment by brass and percussion instruments. Dr. Dunford and his wife, Nancy Ridenhour Dunford, '46, joined the music faculty of the college last fall. They continue to combine and share their exceptional talents as a team of duopianists.

WESLEY SNYDER, '50, is on the faculty of Milliken Conservatory in Decatur, Illinois, and also active in music circles of the city.

DR. NORMAN JARRARD, '50, received his Ph.D in English from the University of Texas, working under Dr. William Todd, who was formerly at Salem. Dr. Jarrard is head of languages and art at Asheville-Biltmore College in North Carolina.

DR. GEORGE MELVILLE, x'51, Ph.D from Indiana University, is professor of economics and registrar at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. His son is a freshman there.

Salem asks:

Are You My Fair Lady . . .

or

. . . Are You Fair, My Lady?

How proud Alma Mater would be if she could claim each and every alumna as "My Fair Lady"! But human nature being what it is, even in the educated Salem circles, such traits as forgetfulness, carelessness in reading and heeding mail from Salem, or lack of interest in the aims of the Alumnae Association add up to a distressingly large majority of alumnae, who fail to communicate with Salem. And this is not encouraging to your officers, who strive to put into practice the purposes of the Alumnae Association, which are:

"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."

Time was when the most effective medium of publicity was "to tell a woman," but Salem women seem to be on a silence strike. Why, we wonder? Lack of satisfactory communication is especially evident in these three areas: the Ballot, the Alumnae Fund, and leadership at the local community level.

The right to vote is a privilege and a responsibility. It should be exercised by college women, capable of considering the qualifications of Trustee nominees and deciding on their candidate. The numerical response to the March ballot was disappointing.

IS THIS FAIR, MY LADY?

The Alumnae Fund has had successively fewer contributors in the past three years. Why has not the number of donors increased rather than decreased? The Alumnae Association has yearly commitments to Salem College which depend upon your continuous support. Why is this support lessening?

IS THIS FAIR, MY LADY?

Salem College is interpreted and judged in your home town by you, its product. Your action, or lack of action, reflects favorably or unfavorably upon your Alma Mater. If the individual alumna refrains from leadership for Salem in her community, then "Salem College, Thee we cherish" is a sad and hollow song.

IS THIS FAIR, MY LADY?

"With a Little Bit of Luck" and a rising up of FAIR LADIES throughout the land, our chorus can truthfully proclaim: "Then sing we of Salem Ever!"

Alumnae Fund Report of April 15th is \$9,139

Gifts channeled through the 1963-64 Alumnae Fund as of April 15 total \$9,139. This amount has come from 965 individual alumnae and 5 Alumnae Clubs: High Point, Reidsville, Greenville and Wilson in North Carolina and Lehigh Valley Club in Pennsylvania.

Percentage-wise this figures a 17% response from our 5,700 located alumnae to whom were sent the "yellow envelope solicitation" last September and in February. Our gratitude to these contributors whose response shows that they practice the good habit of annual giving.

However, the comparatively small 17% falls short of the 25% goal toward which we strive as a minimum response. The fiscal year of the current Alumnae Fund ends on June 30. There is still time to make the 1963-64 Fund one of which we can be proud. It is an increasing

number of donors we desire. The amount of the gift is appreciated, whether it be large or small; what we stress is more names on our roll of annual contributors. Is your name on the current list?

The full report of all alumnae gifts to all designations in the fiscal year July 1, 1963 through June 30, 1964 will be compiled in July and printed in the Fall BULLETIN as the comprehensive Salem College Fund, of which the Alumnae Fund is only a part. Many alumnae make generous gifts to Salem College which are not channeled through the Alumnae Fund, hence these gifts cannot be credited through the class listings of the Alumnae Fund, as they are not received in the Alumnae Office for posting there. At the year's end, the percentage of alumnae giving to all Salem causes may show a definite increase.

SLATE OF ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The Nominating Committee presents a single slate of Officers to be elected at Annual Meeting on May 30th:

First Vice President, Ted Wolff Wilson, '21, succeeding Evelyn Davis Dunn, '28.

Third Vice President, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, succeeding Mary Norris Cooper, '31.

Treasurer and Chairman of Alumnae Fund, Ruth O'Neal Pepper, '43, succeeding Page Daniel Hill, '48.

Submitted by: Sarah Ann Slawter Sugg, '50, Chairman.

Committee on Nominations: Margaret Blair McCuiston, '14, Millicent Ward McKeithan, '31, Betsy Hill Wilson, '41, Frances Sowers Vogler, '48, Vicki Hamilton Hagaman, '51, Joan Rutherfordton Davis, '54.

SALEM IN 1890

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

students. Among the familiar Salem names that she recalls are Pfohl, Lehman, Shaffner, Spaugh and others.

The young ladies were not allowed to attend churches in town, but were required to go regularly to the Home Moravian Church. Pews were reserved for them in the balcony, and they marched in by room companies, with great decorum.

Though Mrs. Herndon is now ninety-three, she is still as alert as a bird and as shiny as a new coin. She possesses a pixie charm and a great deal of wit. She has a wealth of general information and shows keen interest in all current affairs. I have never seen anyone grow older in a more graceful manner. She is now seeking a suitable Home for Senior Citizens, but without enthusiasm, as she says: "Everyone is so old and ugly and complaining. I like *young* people." She refuses to go to a home located in the country saying she would feel like "an old horse being put out to pasture to die. And I want to see life and have activity, not listen to the tree frogs and whippoorwills!"

With such joie de vivre and youthful spirit, I should not be at all surprised to meet Mrs. Martha Peirce Herndon in 1972 when we attend the 200th birthday of our Salem school.

THE GLORIES OF GREECE

(Continued from Page Twelve)

return to North Carolina. We met several of the six pretty daughters and the handsome, well-mannered young man in the second grade. (Molly Leight, the eldest girl, is already at Salem.)

If this snow and cold continue, I shall be tempted to fly back to the Golden Isles of Greece and live there forever. Rhodes, they say, always has perfect weather. It takes its name from the roses and is ruled by Apollo, the god of the sun!

Alumnae Trustee Announcement



MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE, '39

MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE, '39, of Chapel Hill, won the March, 1964 ballot election for Alumnae Trustee and was accepted by the Board of Trustees of Salem College and Academy at their April 2nd meeting. She will take her seat on the Board of Trustees in October, 1964, and serve a three-year term, which ends in April, 1967. She succeeds E. Sue Cox Shore, '41. Mrs. Lane polled a close majority of votes over Margaret Newland, '19. She continues to serve for another year as secretary of the Alumnae Association.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

(Continued from Page Ten)

Before we left Berlin for Goslar, I asked Friedrich Arendt, the 21-year-old youth who had charge of our group, why he was going by train instead of on the plane with us. He evaded answering until after we reached Goslar, and this was his sad reason.

His elderly parents live in East Germany, and he had not seen them in the more than two years since the Wall was built, as no one from West Berlin can go into East Germany. Through a friend he had let them know that he would be coming through on a certain train. His father and mother stood beside the track waiting eagerly for a glimpse of him as the train passed by. I wanted to cry, thinking of that old couple standing there waiting for a fleeting glimpse of their fine, handsome son and not being able to even speak to him. He told me that they had sent him to live with an uncle in West Berlin when he was a lad of thirteen. They did not leave because they had a nice house and a good farm and kept hoping that conditions would get better. Now their farm has been taken away from them. They are allowed to work the land and live in a portion of the house, which they have to share with other people. What a heartbreaking aftermath for these innocent victims of war!

Alumna Designs Transformers for Fine Arts Building

DOROTHY HEIDENREICH, '33, during her years with the General Electric Company has used the mathematics learned at Salem as a foundation for studies in engineering and for many years she has had the status of engineer in designing machinery to be constructed by the company. She writes:

"Big business isn't sentimental, but some people in the GE organization are. Last week our office received orders for two transformers for the Fine Arts Building at Salem College. My boss brought them to my desk and said he thought it would be very appropriate if I issued the engineering instructions on these particular transformers. I think it is a happy coincidence that those orders came to the engineering section in which I work in Rome, Georgia. I hope everything goes smoothly in the manufacture of these units, and I look forward to a visit at Salem when the Fine Arts Building is completed."

Dreams Becoming Realities

The Fine Arts Building is taking shape with construction on schedule and anticipation of the first Commencement in the spacious auditorium therein in June, 1965. Old Memorial Hall will be razed in time and its site landscaped and returned to the garden aspect of former years, when it was the backyard of the Office Building. The Office Building, by the way, was built in 1810 — the second construction after South Hall — to provide necessary offices on the first floor and living quarters for the Principal's family on the second floor. The Class of 1907 was the first to graduate in Memorial Hall — a grand edifice in its day.

The New Dormitory was authorized by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting, and as soon as College closes the Pfohl House will come down and construction will start on this building which will be first occupied by students in September, 1965. It will have a housing capacity of 99 girls. The dormitory will be L-shape and contain many convenient features: two recreation rooms, five study rooms, a snack bar and a storage room on the basement level. Another attractive feature will be a sundeck.

South Hall, built in 1802-04, was the "cradle" of the new Boarding School, which evolved from the Girls' Day School founded in 1772. This historic building will not be used as a student house after the New Dormitory is finished. It will be restored to its original appearance in line with Sisters' House and become another charming place to visit in Old Salem.

The face of Salem's campus, though changing into a gracious, useful maturity, will still present its characteristic simple, sturdy appearance and prove that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Foreign Students On Strong Scholarships



Elsken Rutgers from Leeuwarden, The Netherlands, and Celia Pascoal de Gama from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

This year at Salem Celia Pascoal da Gama of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Elsken Rutgers of Leeuwarden, Holland, bring to 37 the number of girls from 20 countries who have held Strong Scholarships since they were established 15 years ago (1950-51).

Celia is our first Strong Scholar from Brazil. Already accomplished in four languages, she is studying German at Salem. After two more years of further study in Brazil she plans to teach English. Celia, who had never travelled beyond Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, had read much about the United States but was not prepared for "the general impression of wealth" she feels here.

Sharing Celia's interest in languages, Elsken is also adept in four languages and is adding two Salem English courses to her past five years of English study. Under the Experiment in International Living she visited last summer in Vermont and spent a month with her American "family" in Harrisonburg, Va. before meeting her "500 sisters" — as she calls them — at Salem. Recently at the Northern Area meeting in Raleigh Elsken and Celia met and charmed some of their alumnae sisters as they chatted about their impressions and experiences as Salem girls.

Class Notes

NECROLOGY

1896	GERTRUDE BROWN SPENCER Feb. 22, 1964	1905	PEARL CARRINGTON HOLMAN March 24, 1964	1908x	IRENE ERICSSON HOEFER Sept. 30, 1963
1900	SUSAN FLOYD HODGES Aug. 28, 1963	1906	LOUISE BAHNSON HAYWOOD Feb. 9, 1964	1913	EDITH CARROLL BROWN March 7, 1964
1904	RUBY FOLLIN COOKE Fall, 1963	1908	ANNIE NESBITT LEONARD Jan. 23, 1964	1916x	JESSIE BROWN THORPE Feb. 12, 1964

94

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Carrie Rollins Sevier is rallying classmates to join her at Salem for 70th Reunion on May 30th. She will be there with bells on!

03

Annie Vest Russell
3032 Rodman St.,
Washington S. D. C.

Delphine Brown, since the February death of her sister, Gertrude Brown Spencer, '96 class, has moved to Lee Nursing Home, Fillmore Street, Petersburg, Va.

04

Corinne Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Appreciated are the replies to notes from Harriet Barr and me. We want news from everyone to share at reunion, so please write to us.

Julia Barnard Hurlburt's lovely daughter sent a generous check and said: "Mother relived the pleasant days of 1959 reunion through the pictures from Miss Barr and it was a privilege for me to come with her and share in your celebration. I will be thinking of you all with warm affection when you return to Salem in May and send a contribution to your class gift in her memory."

Sophie Tatum Vaughn is happily settled in the Hayes Home of the Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

06

Martha Poindexter
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The tragic auto accident which took the lives of Louise Bahnsen Haywood and her husband in February is a great sorrow. Our deepest sympathy to their family. Holt was killed instantly and Louise died on February 9th, three days later, without ever regaining consciousness. The accident occurred a few miles from their home just as they had started to drive to Florida.

Laurie Jones was a "shut-in" this winter from a fall she had in her Winston-Salem apartment. She is all right now and enjoys radio, TV and reading — especially this Bulletin.

We wish for news of Lois Brown Mit-

chell and Eleanor Green Jordan, too long silent . . . Louise Fain Gerry has lived at 939 Washington St., Holliston, Mass., since 1962.

Annie Mickey Singletary's granddaughter and namesake was married in Feb. in Summit, N. J., to Harry James Carter of Greensboro. The young couple are in Europe, while Harry has a work exchange in textiles. On return they will be in Raleigh until he finishes at NC State University.

Lillian Miller Cox had a visit with Lucy Dunkley Woolwine in Stuart, Va., before Lucy went to Florida . . . Cleve Stafford Wharton and husband also visited favorite spots in Florida.

Josephine Parris Reece's granddaughter and namesake, Josephine Vance, finished Salem in January and married Lt. William Leon Avery of the Coast Guard in March. They are stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Ruth Siewers Idol is kept in close touch with Salem by weekly visits from sister Grace.

Bess Speas Coglin tells of five grandchildren since the arrival of a third granddaughter. She plans "to retire soon" . . . Who knows where Hilda Spruill Williamson is now?

No news in the last Bulletin was because your reporter was ill, but is all right now. Please write me before August 1st, for the report in the Fall issue. Don't disappoint me!

07

Grace Siewers is recovering from a broken ankle, which happened when she rose to answer the phone in her own apartment.

Lucy Thorp Morton postponed coming to Salem at Easter because she plans a trip to Canada and the World's Fair. She continues to live at "Crystal Hill," her old home in the country near Oxford, N.C.

The Herbert C. Bonner Bridge, the 3-mile stretch over Oregon Inlet, is named for Eva Hassell Bonner's husband.

Jamie Baily Burgess sent a gift to the Lehman Chair of Literature, which is appreciated.

08

Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Aren't we proud of our artist, Lucy Brown James! Our sympathy to her in the recent loss of two brothers.

Verna May Dunlap Gaddy and husband have retired from their flower nursery business in Hollywood, Fla., due to his ill health. They were presented with an Honorary Charter Membership plaque by the Florida Nurserymen's Association at a dinner in May, 1962.

Lena Milburn Hinshaw has recovered from minor surgery in Feb.

Our sympathy to the family of Annie Nesbitt Leonard, who died Jan. 23 after an illness of seven months from a heart attack last June. Mr. Leonard wrote: "She was a most devoted wife and mother; we miss her deeply. She loved Salem College to the fullest, and her family extend their good wishes to her classmates and friends."

News of two of Emorie Barber Stocktons four fine sons; attorney Robert is recovering from a sudden aneurism . . . and Dick, in business with his father, was a model at the Los Angeles convention of National Assn. of Retail Clothiers. Handsome Dick modeled men's fashions handsomely.

A request for material on the Moravian Church services "remembered with love" came from Rosa Little Jackson, a long time resident of Miami. The Alumnae Office was happy to send booklets.

09

Mary P. Oliver
Route 2, Jonestown Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

To May Dalton and family our sympathy in the January death of her brother James.

Della Johnson Walker, with a niece and nephew, flew to the Grand Bahamas for a January vacation.

Maude Carmichael Williamson has retired after 12 years with McPhail's Gift Shop, but is busy with many interests. She is in her 28th year of teaching a ladies Sunday School class at Centenary Methodist Church. She also teaches knitting, in which she is an expert.

Remember May 30th and make every effort to be at Salem for our 55th Reunion. Let president Mary Howe Farrow know that you are coming.

12 Eunice Hall Culpepper
163 East Pennsylvania Ave.
Southern Pines, N. C.

Eunice Hall Culpepper wrote Salem: "Last August, after hospitalization and surgery, I wrote our president Lou Mayo Brown resigning as a correspondent, as I am in no physical condition to continue this responsibility. I have not heard that she has appointed some one else to report our news." (Nor has Salem — who will volunteer?)

Lizzie Booe Clement enjoyed a month "of rest, good weather and pleasant company in Georgetown, S. C."

14 Margaret Blair McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A.)
224 South Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

50th Reunion — May 30, 1964

President Pattie Wray Ferzer calls: "Attention, 1914." There are lots of anniversaries but only one Golden Anniversary of graduation from Alma Mater. Let's all get-together at Salem on May 30th and remember old times. Bring pictures of your families. Later in April you will receive a personal letter including all details for our celebration.

Our deepest sympathy to Maud Kerner Ring whose daughter, Betsy Ring Cooke, died on Feb. 15 in Norfolk, Va. Betsy is survived by her husband and two handsome sons, aged 16 and 14, also her parents and a brother.

Our first Class Baby, Mary Turner Willis Lane, '39, was one of two nominees for Alumnae Trustee of Salem College.

Lettie Crouch, who writes a column, "Pen Points for Patriots" in the *Reidsville Review*, had a "Stand Up for Salem" story in March. It started with a tribute to Miss Elizabeth Heisler, who taught English, French, and American history. "Miss Heisler, always dignified, with affection and firmness required of her students the good manners and decorum considered fundamental for properly brought-up young ladies."

Of classmates specializing in music, she commented: "Louise Siler taught many years in Houston and Cleveland... Ethel McGalliard taught piano and played for Dr. Rondthaler's Sunday Bible class... Nellie Pilkington Johnson has a long record as church organist... Remember Dore Kerner Donnell's flawless recital? She wore a red taffeta dress and we gazed and listened in admiration."

15 No Correspondent

To Helen Fletcher Pollock our sympathy in the July death of her husband, Edward D. Pollock, a prominent architect.

Jeanie Payne Ferguson is happy over a second grandson, born to daughter Jean Porterfield of Burlington. Her other daughter, Frances Pulliam, lives in Greensboro.

17 Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar St.
Oxford, Miss.

How can Betsy report news unless you write it to her at above address?

She is enjoying new friends and events in the University town, is active in the Episcopal Church Guild and hospital auxil-

iary work (which she found so rewarding during her years in Evanston, Ill.)

Carrie Sherrod Wood wrote Betsy that she and her unmarried eldest son live together in her Enfield home; that she has six grandchildren, the last named for her husband Raymond, who died in 1940. Carrie plans to see Louise Wilkinson soon, and asks for news of Eleanor Gates and Mary Grey, recalling their monkeyshines at Salem.

Betsy Butner Rigsbee wrote of the joy of seeing classmates last May when they were honored by the Academy, and of a L.D. phone talk with Melissa recently; also gladness in hearing from B. B. Eames.

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briareliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

Lucile Henning Baity, in St. Petersburg in March-April, enjoyed a cruise to the Bahamas and will visit in Clearwater before returning to W-S.

Henrietta Wilson was in Florida for the winter months and saw Lucile there. Henrietta enjoys retirement from teaching.

Belle Lewter West spent the winter of '62 in Durham, the summer of '63 at their lake cottage and this winter in Detroit, except for trips to Atlanta to see her son and Maryland to visit her daughter. Belle says the South appeals to her more every year and she is counting on living there again.

Evelyn Allen Trafton and sisters spent Christmas with Hallie Allen Trotter in her Sarasota home.

Mary Entwistle Thompson says: "Four grandchildren — 3 girls and a boy — seem to occupy all my time. Thank goodness, they live here in Charlotte. I talked with Helen Long Follett when she was enroute to Florida, and she promised to come to see me on her way back to Massachusetts."

19 Mary Hunter Deans Hackney
(Mrs. John N.)
609 Raleigh Rd.
Wilson, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Margaret Brietz has been in Chicago for two years on the social service staff of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Nettie Cornish Deal has many activities related to a minister's wife... Pearl Frazier Diamond's husband is USN retired. Norfolk has been their home for years.

Margie Hastings Pratt and Carl "lead the loafing life of the retired. Just returned from Florida and Nassau. My son, John Hopkins, Wake Forest, '62 and married that year, lives in Greenwich Village, NYC. He enjoys playing guitar and folksinging in the Village Coffee House. His wife combines a job with studies at NYU."

Frank Ridenhour White wrote of Farrell's recent retirement and of touring the Deep South — Mobile, New Orleans, Natchez, etc.

Bertha Shelton Alexander broke a long silence to say she is "a busy housewife of three, mother and grandmother of 13! Also active in church, Red Cross and clubs in Greensboro." Her oldest granddaughter hopes to enter Salem in the fall.

Bertha and Rai went to the Brussel's

World's Fair when in Europe in 1958.

Doris Cozart Schaum, who often goes to faraway places, is back from a second visit to South America... Mary Hunter Hackney took a tumble on her own stairs which landed her in the hospital. Painful but no serious injury, thank goodness... Marjorie Davis Armstrong, applies the same energy and enthusiasm to her leisure as she did to her teaching.

Nannette Ramsaur Allen is busy with Church, YWCA and Historic Bethlehem Board. She has three children and two-plus grandchildren.

Mildred Stephens Gregory lists church music, literary club, garden and grandchildren as major interests in Martinsville, Va. Her two daughters have given her 5 grandchildren.

The news above came from the pink data sheets. All are asked to return these to Le Graham, who also needs to know if you are coming for reunion.

Mag Newland and Miss Helen Barton are on an around-the-world tour, which ends in Greece in April. They will then revisit England and Scotland. Mag is staying on through June with a British friend.

Maud Gillmore Lende would love to fly from Los Angeles for Salem reunion, but a trip to Europe in October she and Henry are planning takes priority in the travel budget.

20 No Correspondent

Nancy Hankins Van Zandt's good news is a first grandchild — Richard Van Zandt, born in England on Nov. 10, and the expected arrival of another in June — daughter Anne's child. "Two weddings and 1 and seven-ninths grandchildren in 15 months have made for much excitement. I am still teaching piano, am organist-director at our church and busy with civic work."

Virginia Holmes McDaniel's news was distressing. She and her husband were badly injured by a hit-and-run driver on Dec. 28. Grover had a fractured skull and she broken leg and ribs. They spent weeks in the hospital and are still recovering from the accident.

21 Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Hallie Ross Goode whose husband, Seddon, died Feb. 6th in their Lakeland, Fla. home.

22 No Correspondent

Congratulations to Lois Carter Joyce who married Frank Wilson Perry on Feb. 15th. They continue to live in Winston-Salem.

Sarah Lingle Garth recalled "the tremendous experience of Moravian Easter in 1963. On that trip south Bob and I visited Mary Shepard Parker Edwards and Jack and E. P. Watson and Dr. Watson Roberts; also our nieces, Salemites Peggy Garth Bisette and Augusta Garth Caldwell.

The Professor and I used his sabbatical leave for three months in Europe. On board the FRANCE layers of years and

rust evaporated and my facility in French returned surprisingly well, which proves that we haven't really forgotten what we learned early.

In Scotland we visited Garth cousins and Bob had the pleasure of playing golf on St. Andrews' "Old Course". After stopping leisurely in intervening countries on the Continent, we flew to Greece, which we found as interesting as we expected and far more beautiful. We were in remote, mysterious Delphi when the unbelievable and shocking news of President Kennedy's assassination reached us. We shall never forget the sorrowful brown eyes of Greek peasants and city Athenians, nor their eagerness to show sympathy. We were home for Christmas with children and grandchildren.

I recently enjoyed lunch in NYC with Anne Garrett Holmann and Ruth Raub Stevens—an annual get-together.

23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our Memorial Scholarship as of Feb. 29, 1964 has \$2,628.00 invested. The interest given in 1963-64 was \$87.84. Bright McKemie Johnson and Frank visited Sam Wilson enroute south last fall, and ran into Harold and Elizabeth Vogler at a restaurant on The Blue Ridge Parkway.

Bright said: "We had quite a trip in search of our retirement home. We looked a little in N. C., a lot around Atlanta and some near Warm Springs. Then on to Florida's lake region and to Sarasota, where we have friends. We bought a home on Siesta Key, south of Sarasota. It is a block from the Gulf and on a canal, so we hope for cooling breezes in summer. It's 12 years old and has citrus trees with marvelous fruit. There's also an avocado tree and I can see myself as Mrs. 5x5 for I enjoy them too much." Bright will tell us when they move to Florida.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn sent pictures of reunion events to Rosa James for our scrap book. You remember how diligent she was in taking pictures. She sent Harold and Elizabeth an excellent set of the breakfast party given for Elizabeth Wilson. She sent Bessie Campbell some taken at the supper party at Bishop Pfohl's. D. K. wrote: "In October Harriett Uzzle and her doctor husband dropped by. Dr. Stretcher is most attractive and Harriett just beautiful with her wavy, snowwhite hair. They were headed for Auburn, Ala., as their son is a professor at the University. He is married and has two children. Do hope we can persuade them to come to the next reunion."

We were proud of Lil Cutlar Farrior's article, "Test Tubes to Torts," in the Bulletin. Her account of being a student of the Texas judge who gave President Johnson the oath of office was delightful, and she had a letter from Judge Sara Tilghman Hughes as the result.

Rosa James and sister, Ruth, had a wonderful European trip last summer. Now they want to return and get acquainted with the people.

Edith Hanes Smith and Albert enjoy daughter, Virginia, and her family in

Jonesboro. Albert Jr. and family live in Gainesville, Fla. now, near enough to spend holidays with them as they did at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Edith was hospitalized in January but is fine now. Besides moving a library into a new school last fall, taking care of her home, her mother and her aunt, she writes: "I'm having a pleasant variation from the library one hour a day — a Latin II class. It is amazing how it comes back to me, tho' I last taught in 1930. The class is a choice one which makes it more pleasant. I have a full-time assistant in the library — a luxury I've needed a long time." How does she do it?

Mary Warren recalled the good time at reunion last June "with the 23'ers."

Annie Smoot Trout's husband, Robert Lynn Trout, had a wood sculpture accepted at the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts.

Send news for the fall Bulletin in August. We want all names of '23 in Class Notes in 1964-65, so help us put yours there.

24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Nettie Allen says "No News this time!"

This is your president Eleanor Guthrie saying I hope everyone received my February letter about reunion — and will plan to come. Replies have started to come in, so let us hear that you expect to join the crowd at Salem.

Edith Hunt Vance and Jay brought Richmond friends to Salem for Easter and enjoyed being in the Alumnae House.

25 E. P. Parker Roberts
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Ruth Womelsdorf Mathews enjoys her increasing number of grandchildren.

Hannah Weaver Johnson spent Christmas in Asheville and is visiting daughter Eleanor in the spring at Duxbury, Mass.

Lou Woodard Fike's Louise is playing golf this year instead of teaching school. She spent a weekend with Alice Lyerly Bost when she played in Hickory. She spent six weeks in Florida since Christmas and came home with a silver tray and a clock she won.

Frances Young Ryan and husband are going to Japan. Tabba Reynolds Warren's Christmas greetings came from Valley Stream, New York. Ella Aston's husband, William Kennedy Rhodes, is married again to a lovely girl. They live in Jacksonville, Florida. Peggy Wooten McIntosh's address is: Mrs. Peggy W. McIntosh, 2022 N. Fitzhugh Street, Apt. D, Dallas, Texas, 75204.

Our sympathy to Katharine Kincaid Patterson, who lost her mother in November.

My husband is improving slowly but will not resume his practice for several more months. Our son Ben will marry Snow Anderson Loy of Eustis, Florida, in late June. They went to Europe on the same college tour three summers ago. Watson and I are almost as pleased as Ben with his choice.

26 Rosa Caldwell Sides
(Mrs. C. D.)
105 Edgewood Ave.
Concord, N. C.

Two items only — and both sad.

Ophelia Conrad Fordham's husband died Feb. 5th after declining health of four years. Our sympathy to her and to her one child, Sarah Fordham Harvey, Salem '38, who lives in Westwood, N. J.

Rosa Caldwell Sides' husband, "Nick," died Feb. 22nd in a fire that completely destroyed their home in Concord. All of Rosa's papers on the history of Cabarrus County which she was writing were burned. Rosa and her brother are living at 105 Edgewood Ave., Concord, N. C., in an apartment in the house that had been her mother's home. We grieve with Rosa in this tragic catastrophe.

29 Anne L. Hairston
1106 Knollwood Place
Martinsville, Va.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Communicate with Anne at above address about coming to reunion. She returned there in March after several months in Florida.

30

News of the death of Mary Brewer Barkley's husband on October 20, 1963 has come to Salem. Our sympathy to her and her sons.

Josephine Cummings Higgins says: "It's not too bad being a retired school teacher. I am getting to read all those books Dr. Willoughby recommended. She was a truly great teacher. Our daughter Margaret, Salem '63, is getting her M.A. at Scarrett College, a Methodist Church school in Nashville, Tenn."

31 Ruth Ellen Fogleman
2333 Westfield Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Not much news of you comes to me, but I shall be glad to report here if you will only send it.

Ernestine Thies and a friend were delegates to the AAUW Convention in Denver in 1963. They (with E's 14-year-old dog) drove on to California for a three months visit with Ernestine's sister. Ernestine is busy with church, AAUW-vice-president, treasurer of Salem Club in Charlotte and now State director for Salem alumnae. She says she is trying to say "No," but with her talents, I'm sure she will be in demand for leadership jobs.

Kay Schlegel Hughes keeps house, teaches school, and works toward a Master's degree at Temple University. Her two children, a boy and a girl, are both in college.

Margaret Siewers Turner is a doting grandmother to young Walser Arthur Blackwood, III, born January 22nd to her daughter, Jean Turner Blackwood, '63. "The little fellow looks like his daddy from head to toe."

33 No Correspondent

We are happy to have news from her

mother of Josephine Walker Shaffner's family.

"Josephine's daughter, Judith, is teaching school in Germany; living in Beyrouth and having a wonderful time on the side. She toured Europe before school started, and spent the Christmas vacation in the Holy Land; also took in the recent Olympics. One of Josephine's twin sons is in the Navy and in Cuba at present. We shall feel more comfortable when this assignment is over."

Sympathy to Nell Gordon Isenhour in the death of her father, I. M. Gordon. He was 92, and still president and chairman of board of the bank of Pilot Mountain, which he organized in 1914. Nell's daughter, Kay Isenhour, is a sophomore at Salem.

34

Reunion — May 30, 1964

To Josephine Grimes Bragg in Plymouth, N. C., our sympathy in the Feb. 13th death of her husband, Henry J. Bragg. Josephine has a son and a daughter.

To Georgia Huntington Wyche our pride in her husband's leadership in Columbus County. Henry is a vice president and trust officer in the Waccamaw Bank, a soil expert, a champion camellia grower, and most recently elected chairman of the board of trustees for his county's community college. Sailing on Lake Waccamaw is his favorite sport. Their son, Henry, Jr., is a junior at NC State and daughter Ann a junior in Hallsboro High School.

35

Sarah Clancy
1171 W. Fourth St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Margaret Wall, who practices internal medicine in Atlanta, is extra busy as secretary of the Grady Hospital Clinical Society.

Bessie Cheatham Holloway is happy that her two little grandsons are only 30 miles from her. She is a Girl Scout consultant, with 18 years of Scouting, and urges adults to aid in this rewarding work.

Julia Hicks Ade has 4 grandchildren and two more expected. "Visited Las Vegas recently, also sister Minnie Williams in Atlanta."

"Pat" Padrick Taylor says: "I did not realize how much I owed to Salem until 1961 when I was offered a teaching post by the Fort Pierce, Fla., school board after 18 years of non-teaching. Not only had Salem equipped me for teaching English, French and Spanish, but my certificate also covered the elementary grades. I had previously taught 8 years, and so have a Life Certificate, on which I am now teaching fourth grade. My teaching helped substantially in the education of my two older sons. Harold, the eldest, is now a research engineer at the Technical Center of General Motors in Detroit. Tim attends Indian River Junior College, and Tollie is an energetic 13-year-old. I am thankful that Salem sent me out so well prepared."

36

Etna Palmer McCullough, M.D., works part-time as a hematologist at Oak Ridge

Institute of Nuclear Studies, as daughter Maris, 4, and husband claim the rest of her time. She asks "where is the nearest alumnae group?" Regretfully we say there is none in Tennessee, tho' there should be!

37

Virginia Gough Hardwick
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

Our sympathy and affection to Mary Louise Haywood Davis in the tragic death of her mother and father. They were enroute to Florida in February when the accident occurred, near Winston-Salem.

Marianna Redding Weiler and Hank were in Kinston recently and enjoyed a visit with Lou Freeman Englehart and her family. The Weilers went on to New Bern to see Tryon Palace. Their son Harry is doing well at Carolina and Virginia, 16, in February is an honor roll junior at Salem Academy. Harry was "student minister" for a church service in Asheboro when the college group had charge. What joy his wonderful parents must have felt!

Cordelia Lowry Harris' son was married in December in Lynchburg. Daughter Landon is a junior at the University of Georgia, and "Deelie" is a high school senior. Cordelia joined her sister in New York for a week in March.

I keep hoping for news. Won't you send items often to share with classmates?

Lou Bray Webb is in a new home on Knollwood Drive in Mount Airy. She says: "I do not have a daughter to send to Salem, but I enjoy driving my 14-year-old son to Salem for a weekly piano lesson. He is proud to be studying with Miss Wurtele. I am saddened by the death of my father in December and sincerely sympathize with Mary Louise Davis, '37, in the loss of both her parents, the T. Holt Haywoods. Best wishes to all. I love to read our class news."

38

Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills 67, Mass.

Only two replies to my last plea, but these are appreciated rewards.

Margaret Briggs Spearman wrote: "Our teen-age children are now self-sufficient as I returned to college and got a secondary teacher's Credential, a major in English and a minor in French. The return to books, red pencils and exuberant youth was most satisfying. I wanted to do something more than "nest-building," important as that is, and I couldn't have found a niche where I feel more needed. There is a serious shortage of teachers in California.

My husband is still in the Army and still stationed at Selective Service Headquarters here in Sacramento. We have taken the children on gay trips back to N. C. and enjoyed seeing Mary Louise McClung Edwards and Marianna Redding Weiler and their spouses. All looked stunning and prosperous. In 1962 I dropped in on my delightful Salem roommate, Dot Baugham Elliott, after 20 years of silence! Dot and Graham are a pair of Peter Pans, who haven't changed a bit. We had a memorable reunion in their lovely river home in Washington, N. C.

I hope to see Nancy Schallert Lofton in Carmel sometime. I enjoy the Bulletin and

news of Salemites, and appreciate the effort required to collect class notes. More of us should write news more often!

Lou Preas Banks' letter told of husband Mac, who commutes to Washington from their farm at Clifton, Va. . . . of son, Bill, who graduates in June from St. John's College in Annapolis and will go on to graduate study . . . of Betsy, 15, doing all the "fun things" of that age group. Of herself, Lou said: "I teach at Woodson High in Fairfax, Va., a fascinating new course 'Earth Science' which includes astronomy, meteorology and geology. The school has a planetarium, observatory, excellent lab and mineral and fossil collections. In the last five years I have had National Science Foundation fellowships and studied at Antioch College and American University. I have been approached on writing a textbook in geology for 7th to 9th year group . . . The family had a trip to Europe in 1962. Now we are tied down with horses! Betsy rides with Springhill Equestrian Club which has two yearly shows. We have a riding ring on the farm. We used to be in the "country," but are now surrounded by developments and wonderful people. What news of Mary Woodruff Snead?"

Hope Mary will answer that question!

39

Mary Thomas Fleury
(Mrs. William Earle Fleury)
404 Kingston Park Dr.
Knoxville 19, Tenn.

25th Reunion — May 30, 1964

It is heartwarming to hear from so many of you that you hope to come to our 25th Reunion on May 30. I shall welcome replies from the others of you saying that you will also be at Salem. Mary Louise Siewers Stokes has a group of W-S girls making plans for a dinner, and you will be notified about that.

Maud Battle Johnson's article in the last Bulletin brought back fond memories which we will enjoy continuing. Reunion should be a Love Feast of togetherness! Do write saying you will be there, and write also, even if you cannot come, sending news to share with those present.

Josephine Hutchinson Fitts' daughter, after graduation at Randolph Macon in June, will marry Robert N. Marshall, Jr. . . . Emma Grantham Willis "hopes" to come to the reunion.

40

Vera Lanning Talton
(Mrs. Wade T.)
315 North Third St.
Smithfield, N. C.

Geramine Gold Hamrick writes from Summit, N. J.: "Let me urge you to call on new neighbors because you never know what delightful surprises are in store. My new neighbor is Lou Ogburn Currin, '50 from W-S. Her husband Bob was at State College with my husband after the war, A double happy discovery!"

Ethel Bolling Kanby is back in full-time work after 20 years at home. She is in the admissions office at Salem Academy. Her daughter, Diana, is at Lenoir Rhyne College and son Jake a high school junior. Ethel and her husband are active in the Moravian Church and its missions program.

Ella Jordan Ogburn Rees continue to live in Washington, N. C. after the death of her husband last year. She is busy with her children, who are involved in scouting.

Elizabeth Cater Stahl's daughter hopes to be at Salem in the fall.

If you enjoy hearing of classmates, won't you please send me your news to include here?

42 Alice J. Purcell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Reece Thomas Stough wrote: "Eugenia Baynes Gordon was in NYC recently. She lives in Brant Beach, N. J. and maintains a busy schedule with home and teaching. I am a free-lance writer; daughter Lee is a lively first-grader, and Carl's choir school has been featured in metropolitan papers. His breathing coordination research is establishing new medical concepts."

Carrie Donnell Kirkman's daughter hopes to enter Salem in September. Carrie and her two children are excited over a trip to Europe in June. Since her father's death in December, her mother has been with her in Elkin. Carrie is active in her Methodist Church.

Antoinette Barrow Swann says: "After a lengthy but not serious illness, it is gratifying to be able to help at church and school and keep up with my family. My oldest son, who hopes to become a minister, goes off to college next year, and my daughter enters high school. The two younger boys are fourth grade and preschool."

Marge McMullen Moran wrote from Fort Bragg, N. C.: "All goes well with the Morans. Jim is a Colonel; Michael a soph. at Citadel, Christine, 6th grade and Nancy, 1st. I see Dot McLean McCormick frequently, and had a delightful evening recently with Martha Bowman and Betty Barbour Bowman. Also I saw Mickey Craig Daniel on our way and from Charleston. They have moved into a beautiful new home in Mullins, S.C. I've seen Dot Sisk, Dee Dixon and talked to Mary Wilson Wall. Love being in N. C. again!"

Polly Herrman Fairlee says her parents have been seriously ill, but are now improved. Her Dad had a stroke and her Mother a heart attack which hospitalized them over six weeks.

43 Nancy McClung Nading
(Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Has Nancy McClung Nading forgotten that she volunteered to report news?

Terrell Smith Vick is a teacher in Richmond, husband is a civil engineer, and their one child is Melinda, 13.

Phyllis Utley Ridgeway wishes there was another reunion this year! "Seeing the girls and Salem in '63 was the highlight of my life since leaving 20 years ago. Idaho is far from N. C., but I'll be back for our 25th reunion".

44 Doris Schaum Walston
(Mrs. Stuart)
1000 West Nash St.
Wilson, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Write Doris Schaum Walston without delay. Send news of you and your family even tho' you cannot meet us at Salem. Time is flying and we need to hear from you.

Adair Evans Massey teaches 8th grade English and social studies in Charlotte. She sees Emily McCoy Verdone often, as their girls are close friends in 9th grade — and her boy is in 4th grade with Tap Swinson's daughter, Melinda. Adair's Helen is already checking on Salem's entrance requirements.

Sarah Lindley Hurb reports four children (ages 7-5-3 and 10 months). Life is very busy, so may not make it to reunion!

45 Betty Grantham Barnes
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

Betty Grantham Barnes and Barbara Humbert Handy and daughters met at Salem in January, when the girls had interviews about admissions. Barbara and Dr. Phil have three children in Lynchburg, Va. This was her first visit back since she left us in 1943. Our daughters loved the campus, and my niece, Jean Grantham, showed us around. We lunched with Nell Denning, who is quite a VIP in her Tanglewood job. She took us to call on Betty Jean Jones Holmes and see her new baby and new house. The baby is darling and the house is gorgeous!

Elizabeth Gudger Williamson, with husband and two daughters, were also at Salem in January.

Joy Flanagan Bennett says: "Seven children are my only claim to fame, three boys and four girls ranging from 13 years to 10 months."

46 Jane K. Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
719 South First St.
Smithfield, N. C.

Mary Ruth Hand Ogburn enjoys year-old son David. Before his birth she taught at the Children's Home in W-S — Doris Little Wilson has "evened" her family of four (2 boys and 2 girls) with the addition of Ann Roberson, born Feb. 1st. Her new home will be finished this summer

Iris Atkins (remarried) is Mrs. J. Harold Austin of Charlotte.

47 Martha Boatwright Corr
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill, Danville, Va.

My biggest news concerns the Corrs. Husband Bill, on March 1st, took over a decorating and gift shop in Danville, and since he has artistic talents, we are happy that he has made this step. If you are in Danville, do drop by and see us at the shop or at home.

Sara Coe Hunsucker Marshall and family have moved to Hendersonville, N. C. (Box 106.)

Emily Mitchell Wilcox wrote Salem, after "devouring" Bulletin news, of missing Salem contacts in N. J., especially after Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn and family moved to Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She reported:

Elaine Loving Aldinger, her new husband Earl, and her two children have a new home at 4415 S. Miro St., New Orleans. — Ellie Rodd Porter added a girl to her three boys in December. — Fair Miller Leonard's family is in the new house they helped design at 5 Green Acres Court, Lafayette, Calif. Emily says "the Philadelphia area is a fine one in which to live, and we

enjoy life across the river in South Jersey. If you come to the World's Fair, take Exit 4 on N. J. Turnpike and come to see us. Our girls, 8 and 9, are already talking Salem."

Coit Redfearn Liles is campaign manager of Anson County Women for Preyer, which should guarantee his election as Governor of N. C.!

Lucy Scott O'Brien says: "I felt important in cap and gown after 17 years representing Salem at the inauguration of the new president of Univ. of Kentucky."

Jean Norwood Anderson, Frank and their 3 children have a new Raleigh address—2505 Rork Road. She hopes her Carol will enter Salem in '65. "Ticka and John Morrow and "Meaty" and Bill Monk visited us on a football weekend, and we had fun recalling those way-back years at Salem. I am a guide at the N. C. Art Museum, which is rewarding work, and like everybody else busy with church, clubs and 3 PTA's!"

48 Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
1327 Seminole Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Bryant Newell and family moved to a new "old" house at 3209 Country Club Drive, Charlotte, and are busy with improvement projects. The Newells had a Christmas visit with Anne Millikan and Harold Hornaday in Concord. Mary said Nancy Lutz Wood, (who spent Christmas in Shelby) was honored at a party in Charlotte. She and Carver live in Birmingham, Michigan.

Mary Jane McGee Vernon and family have moved to Charlotte from Rocky Mount. They are in a duplex until they find a house.

Kathryn Wagoner Koontz writes that Peggy Broadus Douglas received serious injuries in an auto accident recently: a broken foot, a broken upper jaw, teeth knocked out. I'm sorry I don't have details on this. Kathryn did not return to Salem to complete her degree this year, due to an allergy, but has not given up on the idea.

Frances Sowers Vogler and Herb are expecting an addition to the family as well as to their house this spring. This will bring the Vogler offspring to three. Herb expects to have the remodeling of the second floor completed in time for the blessed event.

Lib Price Wentz reports she and Charlie joined Mary Wells Bunting and Tom Andrews and Sarah Clark and Bill Bason for a skiing weekend at the Homestead. A grand time was had by all. Lib played for a Heart Fund fashion show recently.

John and I had a visit with Nancy Carlton Burchard and family in December. They were in Raleigh for the holidays, and told of an addition to their house in McLean, Virginia. They expected the Walt Kellys (Geneva Beaver) the next day.

Yours truly has had a hectic winter. What with trying to prepare a recital, run the house and be the chauffeur and cook! But somehow everything fell into place at the last minute, and my accompanist and I traveled to Rocky Mount to the Wesleyan College and gave a recital on February 4. We will be in Kinston in April and perform for the members of the Kinston Concert Association.

Geneva Kelly's little girls are 3½ and 1½. She is still elementary music supervisor in Rockingham. Walter is currently with the architect firm in W-S building the Old Salem Reception Center.

Margaret Fisher McIver's third child is a second daughter, born in January.

Mary Louise Parrish Ford and daughter stayed in the Alumnae House when seeing about Mary Lou entering Salem. She has two younger boys and teaches 6th grade in Georgetown, S. C. Husband "Jeep", manages her father's auto business.

Jeanne Basnight Hoft wrote: "My two years at Salem are among the most treasured ones of my life. I hope my daughter may be a Salemite." She asked about getting annuals of 1945 and '46, as her copies were destroyed in a fire. Sorry we had none to send her. Our sympathy in the death of her father in January.

49 Jeanne Dungan Greear
(Mrs. Calvin G.)
3051 Providence Road
Charlotte, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Salem has no details from President Peggy Watkins Wharton on reunion plans, but is sure she's working on plans. No news from reporter Jeanne Greear, but these items have reached Salem:

Mary Porter Evans Savard sent a picture from N. H. paper showing Nelson Rockefeller kneeling beside son Fred Savard, 4. Young Fred, however, was more interested in his own skis than in the Governor's campaign smile. M. P. told that Peggy Gleason Bersani and Dr. Frank have a big house for their five boys at 118 Shirley Rd., Syracuse, N. Y. Mary's daughter, Alice di Zerega, is a big girl of ten now.

Jo Llorens Pages sent news with her check: "My husband and I with our boy, 8 and girl, 6, visited Salem last summer. It seemed impossible that so many years have passed since I was there. The new buildings are beautiful. The children are doing well in Miami school, tho' we have to keep after them or they will forget their Spanish. Marta Fehrmann Abete also has a boy and girl in White Plains, N. Y."

Mary Motsinger Shepherd reports much news. In Oct. she took maternity leave, moved into her just finished house, and on Nov. 9 daughter Jean Elizabeth arrived. She considered resigning her technician's job, but after working 10 years at old City Hospital, wanted to experience the new Forsyth General which opened April 1st. Mary's neighbor is Iris Stonestreet Herring, '48, who has three adorable little girls. Mary said Margery Crowgey Koogler's Christmas letter from South America was most interesting.

50 Betty McBrayer Sasser
(Mrs. Charles E.)
P. O. Box 204
Morganton, N. C.

Helen Creamer Brown's letter and picture of her four was appreciated. She said her job at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Florence, S. C. is the first "vacation" she has had in years.

Carol Daniels Grieser, after shuffling between N. C. and N. J., is now permanent at Craftsman Farms, Route 10, Morris Plains, N. J. "We love our neighbors and our cottage on an old estate, near

Hank's work at Bell Labs in Whippany. He is president of our community club, and our Bill, 4, loves the woods and streams at "The Farm."

Polly Harrop Montgomery's fourth child, 2nd girl, Kathryn, arrived Jan. 18 in Hualien, Taiwan. Bob is now preaching in the Amis language and busy with pastoral duties. I saw Polly in a film of Presbyterian missions in Formosa at a church meeting in Morganton.

Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn (55 Orchard Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.) has Lynn Marshall Savage for a neighbor. There are four little Savages — 3 boys and a girl.

Connie Neaman Kick, after gardening, freezing and canning, yearns to return to biological research . . . What's happened to Bernice Pierce?

Carolyn Reid Turner is new president of the Salem Club in Charlotte.

Love Ryder Lee is chairman of PTA committees and busy with League of Women Voters, Cub Scouts and year old daughter, her third child. The Lees live in Timonium, Maryland.

Louise Stacy Reams says Hugh is happy in law practice in St. Petersburg, Fla. Hugh, Jr., is a 6th grader on school patrol, and a Boy Scout. Jennifer is a bubbling 2nd grader.

News of Claire Phelps Clark and her 3 boys in Scarsdale, N. Y. was welcome.

Betty Pierce Buttermore sent a picture of 2 beautiful children. She teaches home ec in Mary Alice, Ky., and gets her Master's this summer.

Amy DeBusk Ford in Dyersburg, Tenn., with 2 boys and a girl, reports some gray hairs but has enjoyed getting them!

A card—but not news—from Bev Johnson Pritchard in Atlanta.

I am teaching at the School for the Deaf this year. This, with 4 youngsters, keeps me busy. Do let me hear from you often — and don't forget the Alumnae Fund. Remember . . . '65 will be our 15th Reunion.

51 Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)
1202 Rutledge Way
Anderson, S. C.

Here is J-M installment and many address changes.

Carolyn Johnson Wilkes, Ray and children, 8, 4, and 2, have moved into a larger home in Bon Air, Va. Ray is a representative for Flamingo Masonry Cement. Jane Krauss Marvin and her family are also in a larger house at 5369 Knollwood, Memphis, Tennessee. The children are a son, 9, and a daughter, 2½.

Dena Karres Andrews had surgery last year, but feels better than ever now. She and Harold had a business and pleasure trip to Minneapolis, where they lived for several years. Cammy Lovelace Wheelless went to a medical meeting in Iowa with her husband, and enjoyed sight-seeing in Chicago on the way back. Cammy plays in the Roanoke Symphony, teaches two flute pupils, and directs the beginners' choir in her church.

Clara Belle Legrand Weatherman and Rom and children now live at 1045 Van Hoy Ave., W-S. Rom is again writing editorials for the *Journal*. Their John starts to school next fall.

Florence Messick Farthing is teaching first grade in Miami. Her husband also teaches. Their children are in the fourth grade and kindergarten this year. They have moved—8300 S.W. 116th St., Miami, Fla.

Joan Mills Coleman and Rodney finished their house in December. Joan is active in garden club, Brownie and cub scouts. Address: 1306 Clover Lane, Greensboro.

Bennie Jo Michael Howe and Cacky Pearson Moser have new babies as of January and February, 1964. A fourth boy for Bennie Jo; the other three are pre-schoolers, yet Bennie Jo teaches music every day—at home! Cacky's latest is a girl. She and Dan have two other girls and one son. Carrie is a little doll. I saw her in March when my two daughters and I dropped in unexpectedly. We enjoyed an impromptu supper and a visit from Dee McCarter Cain, who dropped by.

This takes us through the M's. I've got a little more news, but let's keep it up to date. Do write about your latest doings and your summer plans. This time ya'll can pay the postage!

52 Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37, Wananish, N. C.

Ann Evans Uthlaut married on January 25 Donlad Davis Dinnsen, foreign sales representative of Winston Leaf Tobacco Co. They live in W-S, on Buena Vista Road. Ann is soprano soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Her daughter, Larkin Uthlaut, is seven.

54 Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Dr.
High Point, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

55 Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. J. H.)
Box 641
Seaford, Delaware

Nancy Florence Van Kirk and Ralph expect an April baby.

Ann Mixon Reeves expects her fifth. Her eldest is in first grade.

Betsy Liles Gant's third was a second girl, Charlotte Ingram, born Oct. 22.

When in Kinston I visited with Jackie and Rosanne. Rosanne saw Diantha and Emily Hall Biggers in Raleigh, and told of party Jean Currin Watkins gave for Norma Spikes Barrett, who has moved to Raleigh.

Sara Outland DeLoache is president of Burlington's Service League . . . Louise Fike has given up teaching for the profession of golf, and is winning many trophies.

Freda Siler McCombs told of her summer in Rochester, N. Y., where Jim studied at Eastman School. Freda had her D. Ed. in science education from UNC as of August, '63. Their first child, Mary Amanda, was born Jan. 14 in Franklin, N. C. (temporary address). Needless to say, Freda has been busy.

Patsy Moore became Mrs. George Taylor May on March 14, and lives now at 1921 Gaston St., W-S. She has a graduate assistantship at UNC toward Master's in Music. Patsy teaches in W-S and Thomasville and is a church organist.

Patricia Noah Jones moved in Jan. to Park Forest, Ill. Harley was assigned to the Chicago office of the Department of Justice.

Betsy Liles will write the next news, since our third baby is due June 1st. There is no summer BULLETIN, but be sure to send news for Fall issue — by August first to Mrs. E. L. Gant, 721 West Davis St., Burlington, N. C.

And — Remember the Alumnae Fund. Send gift NOW so that your name will be on 55's roll of contributors to the 63-64 Fund, which closes June 30th. Let me hear from you during the summer, as well as Betsy.

56 Betty Jean Cash Smith
(Mrs. Lloyd B., Jr.)
P. O. Box 222, Salem Station
Winston-Salem, N. C.

B. J. Cash Smith says "No news to report!"

Sally Knight married a Frenchman in May, 1962 and is Madame Michel Rabillood of Carrieres sue Seine, France. She has a son, Francoise. Her husband is treasurer of Narvik (meat packing firm).

Bobbie Green Harrison expects her third child in June. She has two sons in Durham.

57 Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald Davis)
3981 Gadsden Rd.
Jacksonville 7, Fla.

Born: Dirk Frederick, first child of Jo Smitherson Dawson and Dirk, Feb. 2 . . . Meredith Stringfield Oates' third, James Caldwell, on Jan. 5. David is 7 and daughter Larkin is 2 . . . also a third child to Matilda Parker Thrasher, daughter Allen, in Feb. Two girls and a boy for the Thrashers . . . Ginger Dysard Keziah's son, "Sandy," came last summer.

Kay Williams DeArmon and Edd have a new Charlotte home with big yard for little Amy at 1015 Habersham Drive.

Davidson games bring Dan and Joyce Taylor LaFar and George and Joan Reich Scott together.

Our sympathy to Jane Little Covington in the death of her father.

Bren Bunch Cheatham is active in the Art Guild in Greenville, N. C. and helping Jimmy, who is county chairman in Dan Moore's campaign for N. C. Governor.

New address as of April 1st for Nancy Gilchrist Millen: 568 Seminole St., Oradell, N. J. She hopes for Salem visitors enroute to NYC. Nancy Blue Wood, Dr. W. and their 2 girls have moved to 30 W. 60th St., Apt. 11-F, NYC.

Marie Thompson Price, Dr. Gaddy and 3 children return to Charlotte, as he has a residency at Memorial Hospital.

Sherry Rich Newton says, "April is the 2nd anniversary of our Dental Lab, and we are pleased with its progress. With 4 children there's never a dull moment at home, either.

58 Barbara Pace Doster
(Mrs. Thomas A.)
712 Torrence Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

Sue Davis Sobel's 2nd child — a boy — came Dec. 13. They move in July to a new house in Durham and will welcome visitors.

Mary H. Fike Griffin and Lloyd were in Miami in March for Olympic Trials. Both have won trophies in sailing, and Lloyd was runner-up in World's Jolly-boat Championship.

Ellie Mitchell Brasher has two children in Oxford. Bobby is in insurance.

Judy Golden Upchurch has a new son, born Jan. 20.

Nancy Evans Lüpfer and Bailey are in NYC; he is in oil business.

Martha Lackey Frank teaches home ec in Statesville. She and Jay are active in Republican Party there.

Agnes Sams Daneri and Renato are also in Statesville; he is in insurance.

Anne Fordham Baldrige says John is active in civic work; is treasurer of W-S Chamber of Commerce, and a VP of YMCA. Anne is content to stay home with their two girls.

Phyllis Carswell and Bob have bought on Lawndale Dr., W-S. She teaches in high school.

Lou Hamner Taylor and Dean have acquired a house on Paddington Lane.

M. G. Rogers Bitter is in welfare work in Chapel Hill while Carl interns at UNC Hospital. Lynn Blalock Hemingway and George are also there.

Our sympathy to Sarah Fordham Harvey whose father died in Feb.

Nancy Walker is studying French in Washington . . . "with prospect of an exciting job ahead. Will keep you informed."

Mary McCotter Andrews and Donald and two sons are in Asheboro.

Lea Allen Jones and Capt. Bob are still in Texas with the two daughters.

Amory Merritt King likes their parish in Emmett, Idaho. Kale will attend the College of Preachers in Washington in April. We will take advantage of this trek east.

59 Marcille Van Liere Deane
(Mrs. Tenney, Jr.)
541-A Wakefield Dr.
Charlotte, N. C.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

Stork news again dominates. William Gregory was born to Ronnie Alvis and Clay Swain in Feb. They moved to Winston-Salem in April . . . Carole Cole Martin's third, Marcus Christopher, born in January . . . Also in Jan. came David Albert Griffin, son of Marilyn Fishel and Al Griffin . . . Mary Lois James Hilliard reports Roney III on Feb. 1st, who looks just like his Papa!

Ruth Bennett Leach in a new house in Dresher, Pa., says it's wonderful to "spread-out." Karen walks and talks now.

"We are fascinated with a big city tho' I'm terrified of the traffic," writes Sue Cooper Huffman in San Antonio, Texas. She is enjoying being "just a housewife."

Mickey Clemmer Shuford's family is happy and healthy; she enjoys Service League work and singing in the church choir. With four children, Mickey must stay mighty busy.

Bebe Daniel Mason shows the old homes in Charleston, S. C. in the tourist season.

Gray Duncan Long and Gene will be glad to return to Durham. Gene starts

a five year residency in OB-Gyn in June. They have bought a house near Duke.

Son Greg, catering receptions and substitute teaching keeps Shirley Hardy Herald busy.

Anne Howes was married to Dr. Larry Bellew in May, 1963. Her husband practices medicine in Greenville, S. C.

"Greetings from Florida," sent by Betsy Gilmour Hyde. Hal is the new minister of the Presbyterian Chapel in the Grove in Lakeland.

"We love our assignment at West Point and I like being a housewife instead of a teacher," writes Audrey Kennedy Smith.

In February I had a visit from Marian Neamand Golding and daughter Ashley who is a lovely young lady of three. They stayed a few days and we caught up on lots of news. Another Salem visit was from Marilyn Shull Brown and her daughter and very young son. Martha McClure Hathaway came too, and we enjoyed chattering children and getting up-to-date on our families.

Faye McDuffie is teaching first grade in W-S. She begins work on a Master's in education this summer.

To all going to the World's Fair, Anne Pearce Archer extends invitations from Manopac, N. Y.: "I would be thrilled to see anybody from Salem. My phone no. is Orotan Falls 74202."

Jane Rostan McBryde says they will be in Philadelphia another year, though "I do long for the good old South."

In Hopewell, Va., Pat Shiflet Eckerd is house-hunting. Joe is with Allied Chemicals.

Betty Jon Satchwell Smith is busy with two children in Wilson, N. C.

In Kinston, Margaret Taylor Perry with Griff Wooten Montgomery and Clarice Long Vincent play bridge often, and wish they could see more Salem friends.

Eve Van Vleck Trumpore writes: "Keeping house is fun now, without trying to squeeze everything into a work schedule.

Margaret Fletcher is secretary to the director of the University Musical Society. He is the husband of a Salem alumna. She is also writing her thesis and to have Master's in May.

Martha Duvall Pryor and family plan a trip home from London in June.

Anne Worley married J. W. Cumbow in March. She teaches public school music in Reidsville, his home.

Nancy Willis Evans and 2 children are with Capt. Evans USAF, in Everett, Wash.

Since this marks the end of my "official corresponding," I'd like to thank each of you who has supplied the information that fills this column. You've made my job easy and a whole lot of fun keeping up with you!

60 Harriet Davis Daniel
(Mrs. John W. III)
1328 Tucker St.
Burlington, N. C.

Rosemary Laney Crow teaches in Fort Ord, Calif. HS. Jerry is a Judge Advocate in the Army. They love California.

Henrietta Jennings Brown, chemist at Bureau of Standards, is in a semi-professional dance group, which performed at

World Dance Festival at Columbia University recently.

Louise Adams Ropp resigned from teaching music at Jacksonville Univ., as a second child was due in February.

Margaret Stone is an assistant in merchandise with AMA in New York.

Grace Walker Sanders' baby was a girl, Alice, born last July.

Vera Britt Outland is at Fort Bragg, while Dr. Bob is in dental corps.

Dora Bryan Tate and Fred, back from Germany, live in Kinston.

Catherine Cline Scott has a second daughter . . . Eleanor Sutton Smith has two girls in New Bern.

Barbara Payne Nanney and Don are teachers at Ferdinandino Beach, Fla.

Mary Alice Powell Adams and Jerome are with Peace Corps in Colombia, S. A.

Nell Wiggins Davis teaches in a girls school in Ottawa. Her husband is with an investment firm.

Joan Hill Hester's husband is on Wake Forest's philosophy faculty.

Anne Thompson Turner and Jim have been in Pulaski, Va., 3½ years. Jim is with Hercules Powder Co. Their 2nd daughter, Jane Scott, came Feb. 12.

Susan Deare Knott is expecting in May. Jack is now an executive member of Burlington Mills' planning department in High Point.

Millie Fary Coleman and Tom are in Raleigh: 412 Ortega Road. He is with Corning Glass Works.

Bev Wollney Elliott, Bruce and baby David are house-hunting in Creve Coeur, Mo. . . . (St. Louis, suburb).

Evelyn Vincent Riley expects second child in May. Paul is on duty at Bureau of Weapons, Aeronautics Dept., Washington. In our 3 years here he plans to get a Master's in Bus. Administration at George Washington Univ. Our Mary Newton is a lively lass who loves books and music.

61 Susan Hughes Plensant
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Ann Butler and Gerald Jones plan a spring wedding. He is a sales engineer with Cutler-Hammer. Address?

Missy Allen was in Dayton, Ohio in Feb. at 390 Computer School . . . Joy Coneway teaches in an all-day kindergarten in Waterville, N. J. She studied at Univ. of Hawaii last summer.

Flicky Craig Hughes and Glyn teach at Manchester Secondary School in Jamaica. She only in the A.M., as daughter Helen Elizabeth claims most of her time.

Sally Gillespie Reed and Capt. John (M.D. in Air Corps) are at Warner Robins, Ga.

Marie Harris received her M.S. (Nutrition) from Western Reserve Univ. in January, '64.

Katie Kochitzky Ellis is in Huntsville, Ala. . . . Lynn Ligon Fisher is still "lost" . . . Mary Oettinger Booe is a lady-in-waiting.

Jane Peele, seems to be Mrs. Heckstall of Windsor, N. C. . . . Wish Jette Seear

Wilsey would send a picture of herself and her twins . . . Abbie Suddath Davis is in Athens, Ga. while Jeb is at University there.

Hilary Lynes Branch bought a house in Denver, since a second child's arrival . . . Betty Kerr Hall Osborne and Harold live at Triangle, Va.

I am busy with school and practice teaching in Fayetteville Junior High.

Send me news in August for the Fall Bulletin, please.

Suzanne Taylor Roecklein is in Tacoma, Wash., while Lt. John is at Fort Lewis, (military intelligence).

62 Agnes Smith Inge
(Mrs. Thomas)
Kenbridge, Va.

Reunion — May 30, 1964

No report from Agnes Smith Inge. Come to Reunion for News!

Mary Ann Stallings weds the Rev. James Roy Calloway on June 20. He is B.D. Duke, '62, now on faculty of High Point College.

63 Becky Boswell
49 West 47th St., Apt. 7-J
New York 36, N. Y.

The class of '63 is busy going and doing — some of us more so than others.

June 17 brings wedding bells for Jacky Barker and Frank Tulloch . . . May 23 is wedding date for Diana Wells and Carter Strickland . . . March 28 saw Carroll Roberts and Larry Bruce Sitton united. They live in W-S. . . . G. G. Saunders and Ernest Perry Buxton, III of Richmond will marry June 6 and be in Charlottesville until he finishes med school. Suzanne Drake married David Wilson on Nov. 28 . . . Sis Gillam married John H. Hall, III March 28. Live where?

Betty Black Anderson and Jim say Falls Church, Va. is still home for them and James Thomas, Jr.

Joan Thrower is in Charlotte with Eastern Airlines and living with Leslie Huntley, who's teaching third grade. Louisa Freeman is studying in Atlanta. Kay Kearns is in High Point working for an ad agency and Nancy Joyner is in Med. Tech. at Emory University Hospital (202 Thomson Hall, 1510 Pierce Dr., Atlanta). Sue Cook is in Philadelphia in school. Sigrid Ostborg, at the University of Cincinnati, is working on a Master of Music degree. Lucinda Smith lives and teaches in Alexandria.

Lucy and Jimmy Riddle report that Dublin, Va. is a slow place. Mary Nell Lee Ferguson and Jerry are in Elkin. He works for an insurance company. Jeanne Boyer Daniels and husband are in Richmond, also Candy Chew, who is now assistant buyer in the Deb Shop at Thalhimers. June Beck Drake and Tony are in Norfolk, England, and love it . . . Mary Jane Crowell Bynum and Harold are in Charlotte until Army call . . . Kay Ezzell Scales and Arch are in Chapel Hill (611 Hillsboro St.) where he is in law school and she is secretary to two psychologists . . . Anita Hatcher Helms and Robert are in Greensboro (1234 Pamlico Dr.) after their December wedding.

News from some "long-lost." Charlotte Rawls, Madison College grad, was married

August 31, 1963 to William T. Bowry. They were in Upper Darby, Pa. until December . . . Martha Wolfe now in Atlanta, hopes to work in Europe next year . . . Ann Hutaff is at Touro Research Institute in New Orleans (1610 Pine St.) . . . Ava Ann Camp Severance and Jim are excited over the baby expected in July. She graduated at University of Washington this spring . . . Carol Cross Brown and Klingman are in Maryland with their two children. Mary DeNeale Long Gilbert and Paul are in Statesville with two children.

Sorry, if some of this news is old, I missed the last deadline. (Does that sound like a newspaper woman?) But 'til next fall, that is it.

(Editor adds):

Gay Austin will be May bride of Leon Hartsell Cash and continue to live in W-S, as he is Wachovia also . . . Kay Kearns on June 27 weds David Lee Maynard, Duke B.A. and Law, with a Greensboro law firm.

Margaret Higgins is enjoying her work toward an M.A. at Scarrett College in Nashville, Tenn.

Jean Turner Blackwood is absorbed with Walser Arthur, III, who arrived Jan. 22.

Anne Miller will marry Charles William Reed of W-S this summer.

Bonnie Ann Bean Bennett and Robert E. (married last Sept.) is in restaurant management business in Dallas, Texas.

Dotty Pooser's degree was awarded January, '64. She made the Dean's List.

Cathie Lanier and parents are on a trip to Japan, Hong Kong, India and Europe. She will marry on June 27 Leslie Gene Lemon, who gets his law degree from U. of Ill. in June.

64

Seven who finished and left in January were: Claudia Crawford, now working at Research Triangle . . . Elizabeth Johnson, now married to Lt. D. Bruce McLean now at Ft. Knox . . . Rebecca Newton, who married William Francis Clingman Feb. 22, now at Ft. Bragg . . . Mary Pond, who weds John Clifton Harrell April 18 . . . Aurelia Robertson, who married Jerry F. Smith Feb. 29 . . . Carolyn Tyson . . . Josephine Vance, who married William L. Avera on March 7.

Sandra Smith left in January to teach in Marion, S. C. She will get her degree in May, when an "incomplete" record changes to "complete."

Carolyn Ann Morrison, x'64, is Mrs. Robert H. Bradley. She expects her degree from the Univ. of New Mexico in 1965. Her studies were interrupted by the birth of son Christopher on Dec. 30, 1963.

66

Louise Fleanor married Robert W. Kolb, Jr., of the Marine Corps, and lives in Oxon Hill, Md.

Fontaine Norcom Hebb had a son, James Stephen, IV, Jan. 10, 1964, in Luther-ville, Md.

Marian MacPherson was crowned Queen of Mobile's Mardi Gras in Feb.

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MAY DAY AT SALEM

Saturday, May 2, 1964

4:30 p. m. in May Dell

Alumnae Are Cordially Invited

May Queen is Anne Dudley of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

Maid of Honor is Anne Griffis of Denton, North Carolina

May Court Attendants

SENIORS

Mason Kent, Danville, Virginia
Susan Purdie, Dunn, North Carolina
Pamela Truette, Albemarle, North Carolina

SOPHOMORES

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Betty Jenkins, Augusta, Georgia
Harriett Price, Spartanburg, South Carolina

JUNIORS

Charlotte Carter, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Sally Day, McComb, Mississippi
Julia Miley, Smithville, Tennessee

FRESHMEN

Edna Harvey, Kinston, North Carolina
Lucy Mills, Bennettsville, South Carolina
Nickye Yokley, Nashville, Tennessee

KEY TO AERIAL VIEW OF SALEM COLLEGE CAMPUS

A diagram showing the layout of Salem College buildings. The buildings are arranged in a roughly rectangular pattern. At the top right is the Academy. Below it is the Fine Arts Building (Under Construction). To the left of the Fine Arts Building is the Home Management House, and below that is the President's House. To the left of the President's House is the Home Church, and below that is the Main Hall. To the left of the Main Hall is the Office Building, and below that is the Book Store. To the left of the Book Store is the Museum. To the right of the Main Hall is the Science Building. Below the Science Building is the Gym. Below the Gym is the Refectory. Below the Refectory is the Strong Dorm. Below the Strong Dorm is the Babcock Dorm. Below the Babcock Dorm is the New Dormitory (1965). Below the New Dormitory is the BAHNSON INFIRMARY. Below the Babcock Dorm is the Biting Dorm. Below the Biting Dorm is the Clewell Dorm. Below the Clewell Dorm is the Lehman Hall. Below the Lehman Hall is the Library. Below the Library is the Sisters House. Below the Sisters House is the Day Student Center. Below the Day Student Center is the Alumnae House. Below the Alumnae House is the Old Chapel. Below the Old Chapel is the South Hall. Below the South Hall is the Home Church. Below the Home Church is the President's House. Below the President's House is the Home Management House. Below the Home Management House is the Fine Arts Building (Under Construction). Below the Fine Arts Building (Under Construction) is the Academy.

MUSEUM BOOK STORE OFFICE BUILDING LIBRARY

HOME CHURCH PRESIDENT'S HOUSE HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

MAIN HALL SOUTH HALL OLD CHAPEL DAY STUDENT CENTER ALUMNAE HOUSE SISTERS HOUSE

SCIENCE BUILDING BITTING DORM CLEWELL DORM LEHMAN HALL STRONG DORM BABCOCK DORM NEW DORMITORY (1965) BAHNSON INFIRMARY

ACADEMY GYM REFECTORY

Salem College
BULLETIN

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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FALL, 1964

Salem College

BULLETIN



- Class Notes Issue
- Alumnae Day 1964
- Salem Clubs
- Book Reviews

VOLUME 7
NUMBER 1

Salem College

BULLETIN

FALL, 1964

VOL. 7, No. 1

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Katherine B. Rondthaler Awards are presented each year by the Alumnae Association "for the best and most wholesome creative work in art, literature, and music." Artist Brenda Hughes of Richmond, composer Frances Speas of Winston-Salem, and author Alice Reid of Hartsville, S. C., are this year's winners. They are also three of the 90 members of the Class of '64 who, in this issue, make their first official appearance in Class Notes.

EDITH TESCH VAUGHN, *editor*

Pictures by

ESTHER MOCK, *Salem College News Bureau*

and

IRVIN GRIGG STUDIOS

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- Greensboro**
Mrs. Paul David Brown (Suejette Davidson '57)
1611 Independence Road, Greensboro, N. C.
- Greenville**
Miss Venetia Cox '11 (acting)
405 Harding Street, Greenville, N. C.
- Hickory**
Mrs. B. Mal Honeycutt (Peggie Horton '56)
Route 2, Box 859-A, Hickory, N. C.
- High Point**
Mrs. David Yow (Winifred Vail '21)
204 Edgedale Drive, High Point, N. C.
- Kinston**
Mrs. Albert W. Cowper (Virginia Lee '38)
604 Edwards, Kinston, N. C.
- Raleigh**
Mrs. William M. Hinnant (Bettie Boney '48)
2302 Byrd Street, Raleigh, N. C.
- Reidsville**
Mrs. G. Irvin Richardson (Dorothy Smothers '54)
1407 South Park Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Rocky Mount**
Mrs. John D. Fleming (Jean Griffin '48)
3316 Hawthorne Road, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- Wilmington**
Miss Peggy Farrow '63
Route 3, Box 133, Wilmington, N. C.
- Wilson**
Mrs. William B. Young (Ann Bondurant '54)
1133 Woodland Drive, Wilson, N. C.
- Winston-Salem**
Mrs. James Eller (Doris McMillan '54)
1015 Van Hoy Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Atlanta**
Mrs. Joseph R. McPhail, III (Mae Noble '47)
2999 Silvapine Trail, Decatur, Georgia
- Jacksonville**
Mrs. John H. Fèvell, Jr. (Carol Crntchfield '55)
2737 Lakeshore Boulevard, Jacksonville, Florida
- Lehigh Valley**
Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Mary Miller '46) (vice pres.)
3145 Redlawn Drive, Bethlehem, Pa.
- Philadelphia**
Mrs. Charles E. Liess (Emily Moore '35)
6708 North 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19126
- Tidewater Virginia**
Miss Mary Lu Langhorne '48
1118 Leigh Street, Norfolk, Virginia
- Past President of Alumnae Association**
Mrs. C. Morris Newell (Mary Bryant '48)
3209 Country Club Drive, Charlotte, N. C.
- Director of Alumnae Affairs**
Mrs. Edith Tesch Vaughn '54
The Alumnae House, Salem College
- Alumnae Trustees**
Mrs. Edward M. Holder (Elizabeth Jerome '35)
Mrs. Lyman C. Jones (Maggie May Robbins '22)
Mrs. Thomas A. Lane (Mary Turner Willis '39)



For the first time in twenty-four years she will be able to enjoy her Salem BULLETIN.

It will be new, not indelibly etched on her memory after the long struggle of preparing it. Its errors will not be hers. The copies that wander in search of alumnae who forgot to send their new addresses will not come flopping, dog-eared and disheveled, home to her desk.

A magazine is seldom "dedicated" to anyone, but this one really should be.

It is chock-full of Alumnae Day activities which honored her. It bulges with Class Notes for which she has a special talent. It carries the roll of donors to the Alumnae Fund which developed in the term of her service to Salem. It highlights Salem Clubs in whose beginnings she was instrumental.

So — if it weren't for the well-known fact that she is not one to blow her own horn or let another do it for her, we would dedicate this issue of the Salem College BULLETIN to

Lelia Graham Marsh



*Friday night
Settling into Babcock Dorm
Emily Moyer Hadley '24 looks into
the mirror where her classmate,
Eloise Chesson Gard is reflected
as she chats with a
weekend dorm-mate.*

Alumnae Day 1964

*We're not very good at writing verse;
It comes out rhyming couplets—or worse.
But fifteen years have passed, we want to say,
And things have changed quite a bit since our day.
For instance, we worried about knitting argyle socks
And not whether Cuba and the U. S. would throw
rocks!*

*We studied Byron, Shelley, and Keats
And had never heard of Salinger or the Beats.
Rockets to the moon were just plain silly,
But WHO to invite to the dance? Now there was
a dilly!
And it really didn't matter what our foreign policy
was,
Just keep Truman in the White House and Garland
in the Land of Oz.*

*We couldn't have cared less about the P.T.A.
But now we have to run the thing, plus all those
dues to pay!
Garden clubs and book clubs were objects of scorn
Just a lot of fat women dishing out corn.
But now we're the presidents of all those groups,
Plus singing in choirs and leading Scout Troops!*



*Saturday morning
Annual Alumnae Meeting in Memorial Hall*



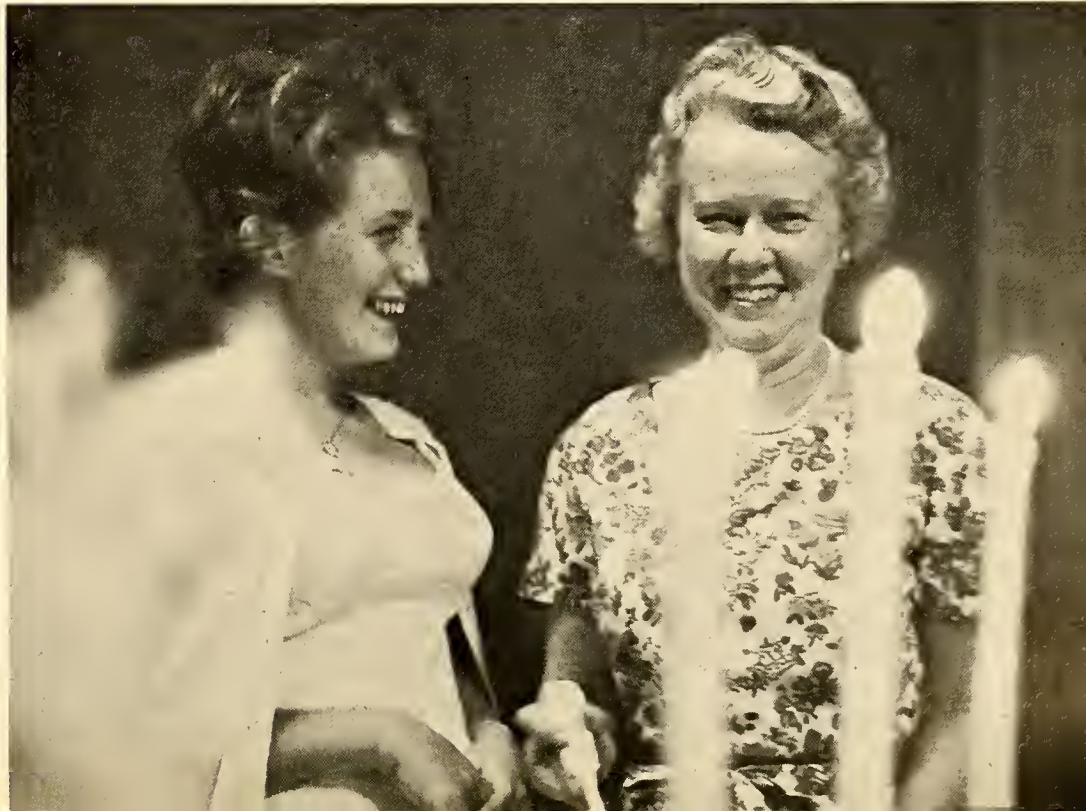
*At the Luncheon
"Salem tea" stirred reflectively
stirs reflections*

*There was not much about us that was existential;
It was fear of flunking out that was influential!
We just griped and studied and smoked like fiends,
And frequently bought knitting magazines.
We didn't have a Brubeck, but we had a Frankie,
And we had Van Johnson, and political hanky-
panky.*

*They were making movies about Chopin and such,
But these days the movies aren't about much.
Yes, things have changed since the Smokehouse
days in Bitting,
And for us to get sentimental seems pretty fitting.
Our hemlines are shorter and waistlines bigger,
And to look at a '49 SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS makes us
smigger;*

*But let me tell you folks, as our tears fall fast,
That while we were here at Salem, we really had a
BLAST!*

The Greetings of Tootsie Pethel
for Class of '49



*Saturday evening
Reception
given by the Faculty of
The School of Music
following the Commencement
Concert.*

*Graduating pianist, Beth Troy
has just performed brilliantly.
Miss Mary Frances Cash, faculty
member is in her familiar position
at the punch bowl.*

50th REUNION . . . CLASS OF 1914

Dear Classmate,

It hardly seems possible that our Fiftieth Reunion has come and gone! What a marvelous occasion it was! Surely there are few experiences more satisfying than the renewing of old associations, and finding friendships and mutual interests unchanged.

Our Reunion was remarkable in many ways — first, in numbers present. Of the 36 living graduates, 21 attended. With us were three loyal non-graduates, so we proudly boasted of two dozen.

Hope Coolidge and Ruth Potts flew in — from Concord, Mass. and Richmond respectively. Bess Hyman Guion and Mary Turner Willis drove from New Bern, Nellie Pinkington Johnson from Pittsboro, Ruth Credle from Pantego, Mattie Lee Korner Wilson from Raleigh, Laura Ridenhour Gibson from Concord, N. C., Blanche Cox Walker from Asheboro, Addie McKnight Whicker from North Wilkesboro, Lettie Crouch from Mayodan, and Helen Brooks Millis from High Point. Kernersville was represented by Maud Kerner Ring and Winston-Salem by Mary Grogan Hughes, Lucy Hadley Cash, Ethel McGalliard, Nellie Messick Moore, Cletus Morgan Blanton, May Norman, Ethel Reich, Catherine Spach Bynum, Helen Vogler, Pattie Wray Wamack Fetzer and Margaret Blair McCuiston.

When we gathered in Memorial Hall, Hope Coolidge spoke for our class, and we were all proud of her well-chosen words and excellent delivery. When she announced the amount of our gift to the Lehman Chair of Literature — almost \$2500 — an audible gasp was heard from the large audience, followed by a burst of applause.

A long table was reserved for us at the Luncheon, and we enjoyed the usual delicious meal and unceasing conversation. Then we had a group photograph taken — only to discover too late that the film was defective!

Saturday night, Nellie Moore, Mary Hughes and Catherine Bynum had arranged an excellent menu and beautiful decorations for our dinner at Forsyth Country Club. Afterward, during our business meeting, we observed a moment of silence while Pat read the names of nine of our members who have died. Then, letters we received from Molly Brown Conti, Kate Eborn Cutting, Velma Martin Burrus and Louise Siler were read aloud. We unanimously elected Lucy Cash president, Mary Hughes vice president, Hope Coolidge correspondent, and Helen Vogler fund agent. All congratulated Mary Turner Willis on the election of her daughter Mary as a Trustee of Salem College. We were glad that our long-lost Elizabeth Woodward has been located (Mrs. J. Leland Roberts, 706 W. Cranford Ave., Valdosta, Ga.).

Pat called on each member of the class to tell something about herself. What interesting and worthwhile lives were modestly reported! We may all be justifiably proud to belong to this group.

On Sunday morning about half of us sat together in Home Church for the Baccalaureate Service. That afternoon as a climax to the week-end, Maud Kerner Ring invited the whole class for supper in her beautiful Kernersville home. Five unlucky ones had left early, but 19 of us crowded Maud's living room, laughed at old photographs, consumed dozens of sandwiches, and added more calories with a fabulous dessert. We parted with regret, but with deep thankfulness for the joy of two unforgettable days.

To the 11 from whom we did not hear — we miss you sadly, remember you with pleasure, and long for news of you.

To all of you — our gratitude and thanks for the privilege of serving as your officers for these last five years.

With all good wishes,

Loyally and affectionately,
Pattie Wray Womack Fetzer
Margaret Blair McCuiston
Out-going officers

New Correspondent:
Hope Coolidge
5 Simon Willard Road
Concord, Massachusetts

25th REUNION . . . CLASS OF 1939

Back at Salem

BY MARY THOMAS FLEURY

The Twenty-fifth Reunion was a lot of fun and a real treat for those who could be there. Friday night there was a dinner party at Forsyth Country Club, planned by Forrester Mosby Vogler. After dinner those who stayed on campus in the dorm talked til the wee hours! Saturday morning at Annual Meeting we were proud to have Dr. Mary Turner Lane recognized as the newest College Trustee. After the Luncheon we had our class meeting and promptly elected Annette McNeely Leight president, Mary Thomas Fleury vice president, Caroline Pfohl Carter fund agent, Jo Hutchison Fitts correspondent and Martha McNair Tornow historian. *Please* when you see any, send pictures, clippings, etc. to Mrs. Winston Tornow, Laurinburg, N. C., for our class Memory Book.

Those present shared this news with us: Emma Grant-ham Willis has four children, girls 15, 14 and 9, and a boy 4. Martha McNair Tornow's son Mac is a sophomore at Wake Forest; daughters are Jane and Elizabeth. Melba Cline Ogburn has sons 12 and 17 and is in business with her husband at Cline Electric Company. Caroline Pfohl Carter's son Hans married last June and is now working on a Master's degree at VPI; son Bruce is at Wake Forest; Beth is almost 15. Bertha Hine Siceloff is a special music teacher in Winston-Salem schools. Jo Hutchinson Fitts' daughter Agnes graduated from Randolph-Macon and was married in June; son Burton is a junior at Duke. Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks, home economist for the Winston-Salem *Journal*, is author of five books, has a daughter 7, and lives in a 100 year old remodeled house. Peggy Rogers Gainey has two daughters, a 19 year old who was married last April and a 13 year old; her parents live in an apart-

ment in their new home. Felicia Martin Melvin has three children: Jim 19 a junior at UNC, Marty 16, and Peggy 13. Edith McLean Barden has a son Steve, a freshman at Davidson, Mary 15, Fred 13, and Dell 9; they recently added to their home so her father could live with them.

Mary Turner Lane's daughter entered Salem this fall; the two of them had a trip to Greece in July to see Annette McNeely Leight in Athens. Peggy Bowen Leight's son George won an R. J. Reynolds Company scholarship and attends Davidson after spending the summer in Greece with his cousins; Peggy's son Bill 12 passed away last year after several months' illness. Gladys Cain Pullian has four children: the oldest daughter is a graduate nurse, others are Patty 15, Nancy 9, and Chip. Julia Preston McAfee came up from Ponte Vedra, Florida; she has three children: Jim a sophomore at Princeton, Julie 17, and Preston 7. Gertrude Bagwell Taney left St. Timothy's Episcopal Church and is organist at Reynolda Presbyterian while John Mueller of Salem Music Faculty is on Sabbatical. Frances Watlington Wilson is soloist at Holy Trinity Church in Greensboro; her daughter Fran was elected chief cheerleader for the 10th grade. Ada Harvey Worley's daughter Ruth Anne is a junior at Randolph Macon; Ada Harvey is a high school junior; son Bland, Jr. is a fifth grader; husband is senior vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust in Greensboro; Ada had a day's visit with Sara Pinkston Berry in Atlanta last fall. Kate Pratt Ogburn's son John is a student at Philips-Exeter Academy; Kate is teaching at the Orton Reading Center. Tootie Powell Capehart has four children: girls ages 14, 12 and 10, and a 17 year old son recently elected president of student government in high school. Frances Turnage Stillman's daughter Judy represented her school at Girls' State this year; Frances is currently serving on the board of directors of the area TB Association. Mary Thomas Fleury's daughter Anne Foster graduated from Agnes Scott and



went to Europe this summer; Barbara is a sophomore at Salem College; and John is an 8th grader; new address is 6908 Sherwood Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.

Telegrams were received from Nan Totten and Hannah Teichman. Hope they will write news soon. Letters were received from Bill Fulton Lilley, who is getting an RN degree and was taking exams at the time of the Reunion; their daughter Gayle is married and lives in Germany, and Bill and F. L. are now grandparents; their son Le attends McCallie School. Anne Johnson Whitehurst was unable to be at Reunion because she had to undergo surgery; her daughter Jo Anne went to Europe this summer. Mary Lee Salley's vacation was ear-marked for a New York-Canada trip in June. Eleanor Ivy McCall is a dental assistant and also does flower show judging. Virginia Taylor Calhoun wrote from London, where her Navy captain husband is Chief of Staff for Operations; their daughter Susan is a junior at Marymount International School for Girls in Kingston, Surrey; they have lived in many places — on the Riviera before London — but wherever they have been stationed, at Christmas she's always hung the Moravian star.

Katharine Snead Knight has been located in Muscle Shoals, Alabama (Mrs. James A. Knight, 908 Davison Ave.) where she is secretary to the General Manager of Ford Motor Co. Foundry and an officer in the State Republican Women's Federation.

At long last a letter from Eiko Nakajima (Salem '35-'37); she teaches English to high school students and translates and interprets for international conferences; she would like to hear from any who remember her; Eiko Nakajima, c/o Chuoso, 12, 1-chome, Miyasonodori, Nakano-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Maude Battle Johnson has two boys, 14 and 10; her husband works for the state of Va. attracting new business. Sara Pinkston Berry is a doctor's wife, has two sons, Bob a '64 Darlington graduate. Jessie Gaither Skinner's son Jess is a sophomore at Harvard and daughter Julia a senior in High School. Jo Fitts saw Jessie and Julia in Lynchburg when they came to see Agnes Fitts as May Queen; Jessie also attended Agnes' wedding in Winston-Salem.

Worthy Spence Gardner is secretary in an Electronics Co. in Washington, D. C.; has four children; oldest son is in service in Korea. Virginia Bruce Bradley had to be in Ga. for son Mickey's graduation at our Reunion time; she has a granddaughter 2 years old. Annette McNeely Leight enjoyed seeing Gertrude Haney and John in Greece last year; Annette has seven children; Molly is a sophomore at Salem; (Box 703, Athens, Greece).

Louise Lawrence Westbrook missed Reunion because of son Bob's graduation from high school. Forrest Mosby Vogler has three sons and a daughter; she attended her oldest son's graduation at Emory while husband Gene attended their daughter's graduation the same day from Jr. College. Mary Siewers Stokes has three children; her oldest daughter attends Meredith. Mary Gwyn Williams Hubbard has a new street address in Gastonia, 1406 South York.

What a lot of news — and yet, there must be more to share. Let us hear from all of you during this year.

10th REUNION CLASS 1954

Connie Murray McCuiston's remarks at Alumnae Luncheon were so highly appropriate we asked her to let us include them here for all. She commented that the little speech was better said than read. Maybe — but either way it has worth that extends beyond the class of '54 and beyond the soft tinkle of ice tea being stirred in the Refectory.

"Ten years ago we were concerned with graduation, and ten years from now we will once again be concerned with graduation as many of our offspring will be graduating from high school and even a few from college.

"At this interim period most of us are pretty well settled in our lives and taking our places in our communities. We are beginning to take places of leadership, and perhaps our strongest influence will be in these next twenty years. And after those years it will be interesting to see, not what we have been, but what we have become.

"Surely we will see that our years at Salem were only a beginning — that, in fact, all of life is really only a beginning and a preparation. I wish for you an interesting journey through the coming months and years."

Any Reunion Year

Any Reunion year, 35th, 10th or 2nd, is important. So, when they had paid appropriate honor to the two classes being recognized in a special way, the other "reuning" classes quickly got to their own chattering catch-up and fill-in. Each brought her news and shared news of others far and near. Much of their conversation over the hours of Alumnae Weekend is recorded in these pages of Class Notes.

It seems especially appropriate in this BULLETIN, highlighting Alumnae news and activities, to include the list of those who gave to the 1963-64 Alumnae Fund. The list does not include the names of many others who gave to Salem through scholarships, Friends of the Library, 20th Decade Fund, and other designated gifts. Were their gifts recorded here, the total of alumnae giving would be well above \$100,000 from twenty-five percent of Salem's daughters.

Class Notes

In memory of . . .

Rosannah Blair, librarian at Salem 1919-1922, died on September 25th in Charlotte. She served as librarian at Princeton University, in the public library of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and at Charlotte's Central High School. Her life and service in each of these places won the respect and affection of all who knew her.

- 1893 ANNIE CARRIER RANDOLPH
May 1964
- 1895 NELLIE CUMMINGS PENN
June 16, 1963
- 1895 DAISY SCHOOLFIELD KEEN
February 6, 1964
- 1897 JESSIE KERNER FONTAINE
June 23, 1964
- 1897x DAISY SUE COX
June 23, 1964
- 1900 VIRGINIA KEITH MICKEY
June 20, 1964
- 1905 MARIAN ALINE ROUECHE
- 1913 DOROTHY JOHNSON SMITH
- 1913x FLOSSIE ANN LOY DeMOSS
- 1917 INA PHILLIPS BULLOCK
April 18, 1964
- 1917x MARY MOORE JONES
December 25, 1963
- 1926x LOIS COBB LAMPKIN
March 10, 1964
- 1930 JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS
HIGGINS
August 6, 1964
- 1933 MARY B. WILLIAMS
GREENLEAF
August, 1964
- 1933x MARY ELIZABETH HOLCOMB
GORDON
May 20, 1964
- 1935x MARY DREW DALTON
FULLER
July 13, 1964
- 1937 HAZEL McMAHAN
May 13, 1964
- 1961 LINDA BASHFORD LOWE
July 28, 1964

*By the fountain
on the Upper Pleasure Grounds
Martha Brown and
Carrie Rollins Sevier
of the Class of '94.*

90

From the Mt. Airy Newspaper, "Swannanoa Brower Hadley's 100th birthday on May 21 was celebrated not only by family and friends but also by the town of Mt. Airy, proud of its gracious lady and her centenarian status." Her Salem sisters joined in the celebration on Alumnae Day, honoring with warm applause the greetings she sent with her daughters, Sallie Hadley Yokley '12, Lucy Hadley Cash '14, and Jamie Hadley Smith '15.

94

After Alumnae Luncheon, Carrie Rollins Sevier and Martha Brown Boyd were interviewed by a Winston-Salem reporter as they sat by the fountain on the Upper Pleasure grounds behind Main Hall. As she recalled her narrow bed high in Main Hall, Carrie pointed to the window she remembered so well and then to a window several hundred feet away where, under supervision, baths were taken in tin tubs. She recalled, too, the prophecy she wrote about Martha Brown. "She was always primping, and even today she's still primping. My prophecy was pretty accurate." My prophecy had said that Martha would live surrounded by mirrors.

99

Bessie Whittington Pfohl
(Mrs. J. Kenneth)
459 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Commencement of 1964 found four of us together. The ones present for the Luncheon and a meeting at my house following, were Pat Morgan Aycock, Nannie Lybrook O'Hanlon, Alberta Kerns and myself. (Editor's note: Bishop Pfohl was a very welcome and well-remembered guest at their table.)

From the Alumnae House:

With pride we quote from the bro-

chure of the Brevard Music Center which announced late summer completion of an attractive large A-frame structure of stone and Redwood to house the ever-expanding program at Transylvania Music Camp. "The Board of Trustees of the Brevard Music Center has named the new auditorium in tribute to these two (Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl) friends of young people, of music, of all that is beautiful and spiritual. They have been an inspiration to hundreds of people through their interest and work for the Brevard Music Center, the Moravian Church, the Federation of Music Clubs, and countless other paths along which they have lived. The Brevard Music Center is deeply grateful to these two wonderful people."

00

With sorrow we report the death on June 20 of Margaret Keith Mickey following long illness. We extend sympathy to her sister, Virginia Keith Montgomery '08.

03

Annie Vest Russell
3032 Rodman St.,
Washington 8, D. C.

First, we welcome our new Director of Alumnae Affairs.

As we approach being octogenarians I fear some of us are losing our zest for life, which Stanley Hall has said is one of the greatest sins of maturity. Maud Foy Moore wrote:

Life

Life is a pattern, supremely wrought.
Life is a pattern, divinely taught.

Calmly watch the days go by —
Not filled with fear,

but a God to glorify.

He makes no mistakes, of that we are sure.

He sends no heartaches we can not endure.



So let us not take an adverse stand,
But keep ourselves in full command.
Only a day at a time to live
With all that we have
there is not much to give;
But love and kindness,
like pure gold,
Is the sweetest story ever told.
And so we pray, dear God above,
Fill our hearts with the gift of
love.

Maud, while not well, keeps up a lively interest in writing poetry. Her daughter Elizabeth Moore, historian and genealogist and listed with American Pen Women, is quite a comfort to her mother.

May Follin Reiter, since the recent death of her husband, makes her home with one of her daughters, Mrs. Talbott Bissell, in Greensboro. Our sympathy to May.

A change of address from Mary Adelaide Bailey Wiley shows she has left Troy, Ala. for 5209 11th Ave., Meridian, Mississippi.

Bessie Hughes Wilson has proven a Salem girl of sixty years ago could and still can run a Bakery. Greetings to Bessie.

Carrie Ogburn Grantham lost her last brother, John Ogburn in October 1963. Our sympathy to Carrie, who has done so much to help her family—now three sisters—and is so loyal to Salem. Carrie writes, "It keeps me busy trying to keep my old bones working." She is one of Salem's best.

Mary Wood Cooke Means has had two deep sorrows in less than a year, the deaths of her devoted husband and her beloved brother Col. John Wood. Yet she is still meeting the challenges of life and recently joined the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century. It was a privilege to have Mary as a classmate and an honor that Salem was chosen for the four daughters whose brother was a West Point man. Col. Wood made a donation to Salem in memory of two sisters and has left a bequest to Salem in honor of our beloved Mary and her sister Helen. We appreciate the beautiful spirit and generosity of Col. Wood and Mary.

04 Corinne Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editor: Before giving the report of '04 we must share with all the classes what the *Twin City Sentinel* had to say about these girls: "One of the busiest reunion groups was the class of 1904. During the week-end their group convened in the Twin City with an agenda scheduled which could easily exhaust the younger graduates.

A local member of the class, Corrine Norfleet, had as her week-end house-guests Fan Powers Smith of Canada, Liza Knox Winters of Raleigh, and Glenn McDonald Roberts of Carthage.

Another local alumna, Ruth Crist Blackwell, entertained her classmates at a tea in her home. This party was scheduled for late Saturday afternoon, following a day of meetings and a luncheon."

Now to Corrine's account.

* * *

May 30 was quite a happy day for the

"reuning" class of 1904. Of our 15 members 11 came—Fan Powers, all the way from Canada! You four who could not come missed a joyful time and we certainly missed you.

Fan went on to Bermuda, and right here we let her tell about it delightfully through a letter written from Southampton to Lelia G. Marsh.

"The days here have just flown by! It has meant so much for me to be here with my daughter, Betty, her husband and the three grandchildren whom I had not seen for more than six years. They are no longer the children I remembered. Allan 16 is now writing his entrance exams for university. The twins, Brenda a beautiful girl and Bruce a husky long-legged dear lad, are 13.

This little island is ablaze with oleander and hibiscus and many flowering trees. Today I flew for 2 hours by small plane over the island and coral reefs. The deep blue-green of the sea dotted with innumerable sail boats, the white roofs of the houses—a distinctly new scene to me.

The family got an invitation for me to the Government House Garden Party. The party was quite British, garden-party hats and several "Sirs" to meet.

I had expected to return home before this but the Newport-Bermuda sailing race in which my son-in-law is sailing, is due the first of the week, so I shall leave only after the boats all come in. A month absence from home—one of the happiest holidays I have ever had."

Glenn took off to Pennsylvania to visit her daughter, then her son Jack and his family. He has recently become pastor of the historic Presbyterian Church in Charleston, S. C.

Liza is selling her house, and she and Rhett will take a duplex with her daughter and grand-daughter. She hates to leave her garden.

It gave me great pleasure to have Fan, Glenn and Liza with me and I would have loved having all fifteen if it had been possible!

Nat made the trip from Bristol most successfully, driving both ways herself. It was good to have Kate come with her.

Mary and Roscoe Foreman had us to dinner Friday night and we had great fun. Mary made the speech of the day at the Alumnae Luncheon.

Mary Watlington writes of her real pleasure in attending the Reunion, and I hope to see her in Winston-Salem in August.

Sophie Tatum Vaughn just had to go see her first great grandchild in from the far West, and then to Davidson on Sunday to see her grandson graduate.

Emma Foust Scott and her husband were "guests" on a "Trailways Tour" of the Northwest and Canada for three weeks. She hated to miss the Reunion.

All the local girls are fine, and we continue to think of the delightful tea we had with Ruth Crist Blackwell. It was lovely and we were so happy to have Miss Marsh with us.

I have returned after three weeks at the beach with Lib and Jack. And now I expect all of you to write to me and tell me all your news.

Three cheers for 1904's. And now to plan for our 75th Reunion!

05 Mary Louise Grunert
611 South Broad Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Note the change of address Mary Louise sent. She is eager to have news in good supply for the next BULLETIN. Please write her of your activities and interests and share any news of other classmates before November 1st.

06 Martha Poindexter
P. O. Box 2223
Winston-Salem, N. C.

In June Anna Chreitzberg Wyche spent three weeks visiting friends in Charlotte, her former home. Anna makes her home now with a sister-in-law in Spartanburg, S. C.

Our sympathy to Laurie Jones in the death of her brother Starbuck Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and to Lillian Miller Cox in the death of her sister-in-law Miss Daisy Cox.

Katherine Haynes Lavender came to commencement in June. She was a guest of Corrine Norfleet and the class of 1904, her sister Nataline's class.

Vivian Owens Noell (now of 5135 Hardison Rd., Charlotte, N. C.) went to Seattle, Wash. in May to spend the summer with her daughter and her family on Mercer Island. Her oldest grand-daughter entered the University of Washington this fall.

Cleve Stafford Wharton spent some time at Blowing Rock this summer, recuperating from a slight illness. The cool mountain air restored her health and she is feeling fine again.

Bessie Speas Coghlan retired from her work as dietician the end of March. She now lives at Apt. 45, Edgewater Beach Apts., Woodlane Rd., Beverly, N. J., and tries to keep in touch with Annie Mickey Singletary.

News from *others*—all of you—will be greatly appreciated—and expected. Please write, girls.

08 Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Glennora Rominger Kreiger of Ft. Thomas, Ky., was a guest of her sister, Daisy Williams, during Commencement. They enjoyed the Alumnae Luncheon.

Emorie Barber Stockton's son Tom is now pastor of the Dilworth Methodist Church in Charlotte. He also has a home at Lake Junaluska, the Methodist haven in the mountains of western N. C. A baby daughter, Jean Shannon, has just joined their happy family and Emorie now has 10 grandchildren.

Aileen Milburn Hinshaw and her husband Guy had a wonderful vacation at Lake Junaluska in July.

Retired from the tourist business, Ethel Reece White states she has started all over again. She has six grandchildren, one recently married.

Treva Bullard Miller and husband Charles enjoy week-end visits to her daughter's summer home near Sparta, N. C., with side trips to Abingdon, Va., Boone and nearby places. Treva has

grand-daughters, ages 13 and 10, who enjoyed a trip to Mexico in March with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Jennings of High Point.

Celeste Huntley Jackson of High Point has been slowly recovering from multiple fractures received in a fall some months ago. Our very good wishes to her for a return to activity soon.

09

Mary P. Oliver
Route 2, Jonestown Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion Report by Maude Carmichael Williamson

Though few in numbers we were not lacking in enthusiasm and interest when the "naughty-niners" were entertained at dinner at the home of Edith Willingham Womble Friday evening May 29th. Following the delicious dinner, we gathered in the living room for a session of reminiscing on the old days at Salem and exchanging news to bring everyone up to date on the interests and activities of the 24 class members living. Since last Reunion in 1959 two members have passed on: Mary Kathleen Simmons in October 1960 and Carrie Hawkins Kidd in July 1962.

When the '09 annual was brought out, each name was called and information on each was recorded. There were eight of us present: Maude Carmichael Williamson, Mary Howe Farrow, Lella Johnson Walker, Mary Lu Motsinger, Mary Oliver, Claudia Shore Kester, Edith Willingham Womble and Carrie Whicker Norman.

Some told of grandchildren; others boasted of great-grandchildren. Edith showed us a picture of her large and interesting family, which besides herself and husband includes six children and 24 grandchildren. To date she has no great-grandchildren. This distinction belongs to Louise Wilson Clark, who has three children, ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and to Mary Howe Farrow, whose family includes three children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Our secretary, Maude Carmichael Williamson, reported that she had received four replies to notices sent to members who could not attend our Reunion; Nonie Carrington Lipscomb and Kathleen Korner were disabled; Bertie Langley Cash's husband was ill; and Maude Reynolds had her piano pupils' recital that day.

It was decided at the meeting that our scrapbook should be kept by the historian Kathleen Korner, 241 Main St., Kernersville, N. C. Members should send to her items of interest of themselves and their families to be placed in the book. It was also suggested that Class Notes from the BULLETIN be incorporated.

Officers elected to serve until the 60th Reunion in 1969 were: President, Mary Howe Farrow; Vice Pres., Claudia Shore Kester; Sec.-Treas., Maude Carmichael Williamson; Correspondent, Mary Oliver; Historian, Kathleen Korner.

Saturday morning we gathered in Memorial Hall for the Alumnae Association meeting and then attended the Luncheon.

Then Edith hurried away to graduation exercises at Duke where a grandson received his B.A. degree and her hus-

band an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

We are glad to report that Bertie's husband is better and that she visited her mother, now 92, in Winston-Salem in July.

Maude Carmichael Williamson and daughter Alice had a delightful visit in June with her brother Robert at his summer place in N. H. They drove up through the country and returned by jet. Maude retired from work at McPhail's gift Shop but has been persuaded to return because of the shortage of experienced help.

Mary Oliver visited Kathleen Korner in June and found her able to use a walker after her disabling injury from a fractured thigh last Christmas.

Margaret Lentz Lockwood has a new address: from New Orleans to 43 Race Ave., Watertown, Mass. We would love to hear news.

Martha Allen Martin has also made a big move, from Ohio to 2408 Kery Dr., Greensboro, N. C. That brings her in easy visiting distance of the campus.

And Mary Pulliam West left Ft. Worth for 821 Zelda Dr. in Hurst, Texas. This class is still on the move.

Fifty-five years seem quite a long time since the daisy chain fell from our shoulders and we were sent out into the world to take our place. The years have slipped by so rapidly it seemed but yesterday we were "stately seniors". Girls, begin now making plans for our 60th Reunion!

12

Nina Hester Gunn has greatly enjoyed letters from Salem written by her granddaughter Hunter Gourdon '67.

Eunice Hall Culpepper writes that she is enjoying improved health now and expresses again her regret at not being able to act as Correspondent. She says, "This past spring Anne Sorsby with her good friend Mary Battle of Rocky Mount spent the day with us en route to see friends in Winston-Salem and High Point. As always the hours with them were delightful and all too short. In July Addie Webb and her sister, who were visiting their brother and his wife in Southern Pines, had lunch with us. Addie had enjoyed so much a day Mildred Harris spent with her in Raleigh last summer.

By the first of November my sister and I expect to occupy an apartment at the Presbyterian Home in High Point. We leave Southern Pines with regret even though we shall be only a few miles distant, for there is no lovelier town in the country nor a more delightful place in which to live, but perhaps being sensible is never the most pleasant thing to do."

In the meantime we are seeking news from each of you. A note to the Alumnae House will find its way to this column in the Winter BULLETIN.

13

Anna Perryman
11 Walnut St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The sympathy of Salem friends is extended to the families of Dorothy Johnson Smith of Livingston, Ala., and Flossie Ann Loy DeMoss of Burlington, N. C., who have passed away in recent months.

Judith Ann Parker Falkener writes, "Due to an automobile accident Christmas Day 1963 I had to give up my work at Stratford College in Danville, Va. I find being alone at home [in Warrenton, N. C.] not the most interesting experience of my life. Trust soon I'll be good as new and can still make a worthwhile contribution to life. Sorry I didn't get to visit Salem when so near. No doubt many, many changes have been made, still memories of the yesteryears spent there are among my most cherished."

Ella Rea Carroll Trollinger '15 writes of her sister Edith's death March 7. "She wanted so much to attend her class' 50th Reunion last year but was prevented by failing health." Edith Carroll Brown did graduate work at UNC, Cornell, and the University of California at Berkeley and taught at Salem Academy 1916-18. We extend to Ella Rea our sympathy in her loss.

Mildred Wilcox pleases us greatly by writing, "The Winter Salem College BULLETIN was so interesting that I feel moved to write. I am happily doing what I can for church and community since retiring from full-time teaching (special education) in 1960. I teach piano lessons a few hours nearly every weekday. This work gives me real satisfaction. It would be a pleasure to see Salem where I so enjoyed our Shakespeare pageant and classes in English. Perhaps!"

Please make that last word "Definitely!" The opening of the grand new Fine Arts Building and your 50th Reunion this coming May we hope will combine irresistibly to pull Mildred and the whole class of 1915 back to "see Salem."

16

Miss Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N. W.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ione Fuller Parker apologized for the late arrival of her '63-64 gift to Salem. Her gift is appreciated any time—and she had a splendid excuse: a trip to Hawaii, Japan and Hong Kong earlier this year. "Old USA suits me best," Ione concluded.

17

We extend to Mrs. S. W. Newberry of Macon, Ga., our sympathy in the death of her sister, Mary Moore Jones, on December 25, 1963, and we thank her for so thoughtfully writing to share this news.

Laura Thorp Peavy's correct address in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is 1500 S.E. First Avenue.

18

Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1118 Briareliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

We have news from six of our faithful classmates, and it is always fun to hear from them—and from the rest of you, please.

Sue Campbell Watts and her husband are leading restricted lives since both have suffered heart attacks. Sue, now retired from teaching, does a lot of "grandmothering" and they are adding two grandchildren this year to their present two. She asks, "What will Salem be like without Lelia Graham?" We all ask the same and wish her well.

Evelyn Allen Trafton, our gad-about, went to New York in June for the Fair with part of her family, drove into New England and back to Reidsville via Washington, D. C.

Henrietta Wilson Holland spent a quiet summer. She sees Katherine Davis Dermold, who is quite busy with club work since her retirement.

Carmel Rothrock Hunter returned to N. C. after six months in Florida. She visited Lucille Sandige Rutland in Homestead. Lucille is retired and having a wonderful time travelling with her husband. "Lois hasn't changed a bit."

Your correspondent spent a quiet summer. My husband's mother came up from Florida for the summer and, since she is a diabetic, I was counting calories. My excitement comes in October when a new grandchild will be added to the darling grand-daughter we now enjoy.

Best wishes to all of you.

19 Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton
(Mrs. Ralph M.)
1010 Kenleigh Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion Report by
Maina Vogler

The Class of 1919 held its 45th Reunion at Salem on Saturday, May 30. Those attending were: Marjorie Davis Armstrong, Mary Hunter Deans Hackney, Virginia Wiggins Horton, Emily Vaughn Kapp, Ina Mae Lee, Lelia Graham Marsh, Margie Hastings Pratt, Doris Cozart Schaum, Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton, Maina Vogler, and Frances Ridenhour White.

During the afternoon business session the following officers were elected. Lelia Graham Marsh, President; Maggie Mae Stockton, Corresponding Secretary; and Maina Vogler, Recording Secretary.

The day's activities concluded with dinner at the Forsyth Country Club.

Among those who missed Reunion activities was Della Dodson Crowell on a seven-week tour of Europe with her husband. She dashed off greetings to the class while waiting for a ferry to Venice. Her new address in Winston-Salem is 363 N. Stratford Road.

Mag Newland greeted the class from Bangkok, Thailand. "Ah, what an experience! Every minute seems filled with color, strange customs, quaint people, Japan's cherry blossoms and Mt. Fuji, Hong Kong's beautiful harbor but filled with poverty stricken refugees, Bangkok's most unusual architecture—you must see all this sometime." Her world tour ended with five wonderful weeks in England and Scotland. Then she rested and reflected back home at Little Switzerland before making a complicated move to Morganton that involved most of western N. C.

Martha Miller McKellar missed Reunion because her third grade was still in session. She retired in June and so can be counted on in 1969 for the 50th Reunion.

Claire Brown Martin writes, "I've never forgotten those years at Salem and I treasure many memories and acquaintances." A most important part of her life is her family of five grandchildren, ages 15 to 2. She is making up for all the years she had no time for travel. With her husband she has enjoyed visiting "about every point of interest in our country."

Mary Mac missed Reunion because she was busy as camp registrar. She writes:

"Still sick over missing the 45th Reunion; striving to hold on for the 50th! Chief news is that daughter Eleanor '53 and her husband will be at Duke this year where he will teach in the Romance Language Department."

President "Le" spent some interesting time at Sweet Briar with Margaret Bannister of *Tears Are For The Living* fame. She then visited Eunice at her summer home on the Rappahannock River and returned via Chapel Hill and Greensboro.

Virginia and Ham have another granddaughter, born January 26, Rosalie Hanes Horton. The Holt grandchildren have visited them at various times during the summer.

Marjorie Armstrong is grandmother again. Patricia Jane Patterson put in her appearance June 17, and she is a honey.

Mary Hunter and John had fun with Mary Hunter, Jr. and her family at Topsail Beach. Think Hunt spent most of her time baiting fish hooks for the boys.

Maggie Mae has been with Ralph to church conferences from Pittsburgh to Lake Junaluska. They went to Myrtle Beach to rest up in August.

20

Dot Folks Rippard writes from Waycross, Ga., "I treasure my memories of Salem and the unforgettable friendships made while there. My one regret is that I do not have a daughter to send to enjoy a similar experience. Jim and I enjoy good health and stay busy. Our yard is our hobby—and it's lovely. Wish you could have seen it in March ablaze with azaleas. Since then we have enjoyed Easter lillies, roses, sweet peas, gardenias and what-have-you. Why not come by and see it for yourself?"

21

Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Helen Street Brown writes of the death of Pearl Ray Long's husband Clyde, a year ago in Asheville. To her we express our deep sympathy.

Mildred Steimle has a new address in New York City: Hotel Wellington, 55 N. 7th Avenue.

22

With her gift to Salem Mary Parker Edwards sent her new street address in Greenville, N. C.: 510 W. 4th Street.

Lucile Young Laughinghouse, her shell shop and museum were most interestingly written up in the *Raleigh News and Observer* on August 16. "The shop," said reporter Betty Marsh, "is a tiny frame one with cool, blue-green inside walls, fishnet draped windows, a pleasant folksy clutter of shells everywhere, and a door that opens every day but Sunday, from May 1 to the end of September. Its reasons for success are many. Her warm personality. The closeness of the military base, Cherry Point. Most especially, her reputation as a collector. Duke Marine biologists consider hers the most complete known native N. C. collection. It boasts over 200 varieties."

All this has developed in the last 8 years since her tobacconist husband re-

tired, they moved from Greenville, and their two daughters married. In promoting her business she has used the graduate work she did in commercial art and advertising—and "untold patience." Her two daughters and six grandchildren have made valuable finds. She says winds and low tides make March and April the best shelling months. "September is a good second choice and after a hurricane is the very best time. I'm a perfect scavenger. I pick up anything I see. I'll keep on as long as I can walk. Walking a stretch of uninhabited beach with no noise but the surf and the cry of the gulls brings peace, both mental and physical, and it is there I feel closest to God."

Our thanks to reporter Betty Marsh for giving us this "visit" with Lucile.

23

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
561 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

November 15 is the next deadline for class news for the Winter BULLETIN. Please let me hear from you as your name is needed. Dish-washing, weed-pulling and grandchildren will be welcomed news. "EZV"

Beulah Barwick Graham, 109 Eastover Ave., Clinton, N. C., wrote to EZV on March 30: "I long to see my old Salem friends and read every word in the BULLETIN but just fail to let anyone know how proud I am to be a Salem girl . . . After leaving Salem I taught school several years and met my husband when I went to Dunn to teach. After his death I worked in the First Citizen's Bank until two years ago when I decided to come here to manage my brother's gift shop . . . I go to Atlanta to the shows in January and July and at that time I visit my sister, Irene." Isn't it grand to hear from Beulah after all these years. Now please let us hear from you.

Edith Hanes Smith said Bright McKemie and Frank Johnson stopped by in mid-May on their way north after three weeks in Florida arranging for their move to their home there. Edith says they seem eager to get settled. They plan to move this fall. Edith is teaching at Emory University again this summer.

Allice Lyster Bost's daughter in Winston-Salem has two little boys, 5 and 3 years old, and a brand new pretty home.

Estelle McCannless Hauptert and Ray, Tom, and Steve gave Harold and Elizabeth Vogler a delightful time in Bethlehem at the Moravian Music Festival in June. Estelle is a grandmother as Peter and his wife have adopted a baby.

Eliza Moore Pollard was in California in June. Her card said: "have been with EG for two weeks and today Larry's wife comes and gets me for a visit with them and their five grand sons. Tolly is in the throes of the end of school, but will join me at Larry's nex tweek. Welford is in Salt Lake City and I'll join him there before too long. Hope to return home by August 1st."

Agnes Pfohl Eller and other members of her family attended her son's wedding in June in Charlotte. Lt. John graduated from Annapolis and is stationed aboard the USS Manley out of Charleston, S. C.

Bessie Pfohl Campbell was honored at a breakfast March 14 which was "offered as a community-wide testimonial" (*The*

Evening Star—Washington) to her as a former school board member.

Alice Rulfs Farmer has nine grandchildren, the oldest in the fifth grade. Her son, Graham, in Winston-Salem has two darling little girls and a new baby girl. Alice has one daughter in Wilson, N. C. and one in Charlotte.

Mary Cline Warren was in Winston-Salem this spring when a relative of hers, Dr. Merritt, spoke at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and to other groups. EZV in Salem could not equal Mary Cline's ability as a guide in Wilmington. If you want to hear the heartbeat of Wilmington, Mary Cline can let you listen.

Sally Tomlinson Sullivan, bless her, gathers Salem news wherever she goes. She was in Winston-Salem this spring on her way home from Florida. Your correspondent's notes taken over the telephone are cold now. I hope I am reporting correctly the items she chatted about:

On her way to Florida she talked with Katherine Denny Horne who has bought a very large farm near Fayetteville. One of Denny's daughters has or is working for a Ph.D. degree from Harvard and the other for an M.A. She has a married son in Washington.

In Tallahassee, Sally had coffee with Sarah Herndon at the University Club and saw her office. Sarah said her sister Margaret was fine. She did not get to see Miss Deviney (taught us biology, etc.—remember?) who lives there since retirement.

Sally is doing a big job for Salem in her area. She is the assistant director of her Alumnae Region which includes New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Sally's journeys always bring us news of our classmates and other Salem friends. Your correspondent wishes others would "go collecting" when touring because it brings pleasure to all of us.

24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

It was a rather awesome experience May 30th to stand on the high plateau of a 40th class Reunion, just about halfway between Salem's oldest living alumnae and her youngest: to be able to bring into sharp focus the years 1920-24 when we were so intimately a part of the daily life of Salem and, at the same time, to look forward and to contribute, as contribute substantially we must, to the Salem College of the decades ahead.

It was also heart-warming—and great fun! Eighteen of us recognized each other instantly. We slipped into old nicknames, picked up old friendships, and were un-announcedly glad we had returned.

Answering roll call were: Adelaide Armfield Hunter, Bessie Chandler Clark, Eliose Chesson Gard, Marion Cooper Fesperman, Laura Howell Schorr, Emily Moye Hadley, Margaret Russell Eggleston, Eleanor Schaffner Guthrie, Margaret Smith Gray, Hazel Stephenson, Elizabeth Strowd Ashby, Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, Pauline Turner Doughton, Olive Belle Williams Roscoe, Louise Young Carter, Marian Propst Harper, Jessamine Brown Cass, and Rheumell Smoak Styers.

There were telegrams and letters full of news from:

Mary Lou Boone Brown, who had expected to be present but was involved in a baby-sitting delight;

Mary Bradham Tucker, who wrote three of us to tell of her disappointment at missing the reunion;

Catherine Crist, whose absence was due to a call to jury duty;

Lillie May Crofts, who was visiting her daughter in Illinois;

Dr. Sarah Herndon, whose delightful letter was read in full by Hazel Stephenson, and who received a first-hand report on the reunion a week later in Washington, D. C. from Nettie Allen;

Estelle Hooks Byrum, whose daughter Betty is also a Salem daughter;

Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh, whose telegram of greeting promised a long letter which hasn't yet arrived;

Lois Neal Anderson, who had planned to be present—until the last minute;

Jane Noble Rees, who had also hoped to attend, but had conflicting responsibilities with her sons' programs;

Mary Pfohl Lassiter, whose parents, Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl, were at the Alumnae Luncheon, and then invited us to have our business meeting in their home—this was a special treat, and brought Mary closer to us with all the pictures of her family;

Mary Howard Turlington Stewart, who sent greetings from Hong Kong. She and her husband were on a wonderful trip to Korea, where their younger son is an Army doctor.

President Eleanor Schaffner Guthrie had the program for the day well in hand. With dispatch and decorum we re-elected her, and the following additional officers: Vice President, Elizabeth Strowd Ashby; Fund Agent, Margaret Russell Eggleston; Special Project Agent, Emily Moye Hadley; Secretary - Correspondent - and - Other - Odd - Jobs, Nettie Allen Voges.

The business over, we thoroughly enjoyed an excellent dinner at Tanglewood, thanks to Adelaide Hunter, Ellie Guthrie and Jessamine Cass, who did a beautiful arrangement for us of pink and red roses.

At least four husbands (George Fesperman, George Roscoe, Henry Harper and Quinn Eggleston) rewarded us with fleeting glimpses; but Wallace Schorr, Laura Howell's almost-new second husband, evaded the gamut of our appraisal. However, Laura's radiant happiness assures his whole-hearted acceptance into our Class family.

Most of us learned with regret and sorrow, after we had separated, of the death in May 1963 of Margaret Smith Grey's Jim.

BULLETIN space is limited, and we mustn't be selfish. Presently, between the miasmic doldrums of Washington's summer weather and the boiling up and over of political pots, Nettie Allen promises to share with you all the collected news of children, grandchildren, gardens, committees and the pot pourri of activities that fill our days.

Meantime, Emily Moye Hadley will write about our Special Project.

25 "E. P." Parker Roberts
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Louise Woodard Fike's daughter Louise won the N. C. Women's Golf Tournament. We are proud of her. She has gone to Orlando, Fla. to spend this winter.

Annie Blair Bristol Cameron's son Malcolm, Jr. has a position with the Wachovia Bank in Durham.

Kate Hunter Gincano writes, "I retired from business, but soon returned to work, teaching home economics in the Weehawken High School, N. J."

My son Bennett married Snow Anderson Loy in Eustis, Fla. on the 27th of June. I am so happy to have a daughter. My husband was able to take the trip to the wedding though he is not yet able to practice.

I have been a terrible correspondent for the last year. Things seem to be looking up a little at present. I hope to do better. Each of you will get a reminder to send in a news item once this year. Please answer the card.

We have our Reunion in May 1965. It's been forty years, dears. We are lucky to be here. Let's get together. Love, "E. P."

26

In her letter asking for a Directory of Alumnae to replace one lost in the tragic fire that took her home and husband's life, Rosa Caldwell Sides wrote that she regretted being unable to serve as correspondent this year. Two of her brothers are seriously ill. We extend our sympathy again in this further unhappiness and send her our good wishes.

Lois Cobb Lampkin died in New York where she made her home at the Grosvenor Hotel. The sympathy of all her Salem friends goes to her twin sister Lucy.

27 Miss Margaret Hartsell
196 South Un'on St.
Concord, N. C.

Vivian Ray Blackwell, daughter of Bessie Clark Ray, graduated from Greensboro College in May.

Ruth Pfohl Grams' new address is 719 Armour Rd., Whittier, California.

To Lucille Hart McMillan our heartfelt sympathy in the death of her husband John in March.

28 Helen Bagby Hine
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Irah Albert Vance
117 W. Mountain St.
Kernersville, N. C.

Last year Peg Brooks Kerr's house was running over—with her older daughter Kitty, her teen-age daughter Doty and her granddaughter Ginny. However, this summer things were pretty quiet. Kitty married her high school sweetheart and she and Ginny moved to their new home. Doty went on the Winston-Salem tour out West and was gone all summer. Peg and her husband were left in their big old house by themselves. Peg says, "It was terribly lonesome."

Mabel Doughton Dortch has a new address in Raleigh, 2714 Gloucester Road.

Ilah Albert Vance writes, "Our youngest daughter Virginia, a senior at East High, has been studying piano at Salem since she was 11. For the past three years she has studied piano with Mrs. Mueller and organ with Mr. Mueller. Jennie hopes to enter Salem in '65, and, of course, I am quite happy over this."

29 Anne L. Hairston
1106 Knollwood Place
Martinsville, Va.

Emily Sargent Councilman says, "It was great to be back at Salem for our 35th reunion. As for my interests and activities, I'm having a wonderful time growing "old" with my husband and enjoying our grandson as well as our children. For the past few years I've gone into the study of writing of poetry, served as chairman of the Poetry Council of N. C., Inc. last year, and had poems published in general and church periodicals.

Brownie Peacock Swicegood has been organist at First Lutheran Church in Greensboro since 1936. "They won't fire me, and I won't quit. I love it—but it is work! For my real work I have a piano class of 30. My hobbies are my husband and our family which now includes seven grandchildren."

Isabelle Dunn Mauze, grandmother of ten, enjoys her work with husband Layton who is pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in Clayton, Missouri.

Margaret Stevenson lives with her father, brother and sister-in-law. She is busy running a private jitney for her teen-age niece and nephew, but says the brick walks of Salem are too much for her weary legs!

Mary Johnson Hart and Dr. Hart had five house guests for the week-end of Duke commencement. Their eldest son received his M.D. from Duke and their youngest daughter graduated from high school in June. Their oldest daughter, also a physician, has three children.

Susan Batts Weeks had a lovely week-end visit with Margaret Banks in February.

Edna Lindsey found it impossible to get away in May for Reunion.

Virginia Blakeney Vincent was baby-sitting with one grandchild while awaiting the birth of a second grandbaby.

Kindergarten kept Mary Miller Faulkner Humphrey busy in Washington. She has two wonderful children.

Lib Roper Allen's only son finished law school that week-end, and naturally she missed this reunion.

Doris Shirley Allen's mother was quite ill during the winter. She was busy teaching and finishing up the school year.

Margaret Hauser, still quite hard at work on her magazines, was in Europe.

Ethel Brandon Troxler had friends for the World's Fair during Reunion week-end.

Ellen Perry Moser had hoped to be at reunion but her husband was ill. We all send her best wishes for Dr. Moser's speedy recovery. She says her son will be entering Duke this fall and she will be visiting Salem then.

Elva Lee Kenerly Snider has a new address in New York City: 215 E. 68th Street.

Anne Hairston's niece Mary Anne Hairston graduated from Salem Academy this spring.

30

On June 28th Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl was married to Pope Hays. Their new address is Box 262, Sonoma, California. To them go our good wishes.

Marjorie Hallyburton Fels writes that her son Fred graduated from Temple University in February and is with Wyeth Laboratories in Radnor, Pa. She is secretary to the Head of the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The sympathy of the class goes to the family of Josephine Cummings Higgins who passed away August 6. Ill health had forced her retirement from teaching in 1963.

31 Ruth Ellen Fogleman
2233 Westfield Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bobbie Jones Cook writes, "My husband retired last August. He was State Locating Engineer for N. C. I am improving after breaking a hip a year ago. Very best wishes to Salem; it does something to you." Our good wishes to Bobbie, in return. Hope this finds her completely mended.

32 Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Sarah Graves Harkrader wrote of her Grandmother Hadley's 100th birthday (see class of '90) saying, "It seems almost unbelievable but she is alert and 'spry' as can be!" Sarah had two relatives among the Class of '64, Marguerite Harris and Elizabeth Sykes, but she and Trent were attending Duke's ceremonies where son Trent, Jr. was graduating.

Katharine Brown Wolf enjoyed a brief visit to Salem in August on her way to Atlanta and Charleston. She sent news with her gift to Salem. "Ethel McMinn Brown and her husband Bob hosted us very graciously in Charleston. For us each year becomes increasingly full. Our two eldest children are married and live in South Jersey. They have provided us with two interesting grandchildren. My husband Bob is mayor of our little town of 6000 (Rockaway) and that has proved quite time consuming. I do substitute teaching and this year am on the State Tercentenary Committee for the borough of Rockaway. Our youngest is in his third year at the University of Mississippi and is an ardent rebel. We are looking for a retirement home in one of the Carolinas."

33

We are saddened by the death of Mary B. Williams Greenleaf. She and her son, Roger, Jr., were killed in an auto accident in August. To her family we extend the sympathy of her many Salem friends.

We report with sorrow the death of Mary Elizabeth Holcombe Gordon in Toledo, Ohio. To her husband and stepson go our sympathy.

Mary Stockton Cummings was busy with her son Tom's wedding in June. His wife Genevieve is the daughter of Mary E.

Walston Steele of '40. Tom is a law student at UNC.

Mary Catherine Mauzy is busy with wedding plans for daughter Alice who will be married in October to Jack Lowe of Charlotte.

Quite by accident we have happily caught up with Rebecca Miller, twin sister of Mary Miller '32. Rebecca, while teaching after leaving Salem, collaborated on a unit evaluating radio and television programs for the teachers' Handbook of Dade County, Fla. She did further study at UNC and the University of Miami, and earned her MA from Florida State University. She is the mother of a son, Wells, and the wife of J. G. Carpenter, which gives her the same married name as sister Mary! Rebecca was "found" in the announcement of her new position as Librarian at Gaston College, which opened its doors this fall.

To be absolutely certain we had found the right Rebecca, we compared the newspaper picture with that in the '32 annual—may we all compare so favorably! Congratulations to a Salemite of whom we are very proud.

34 Susan Calder Rankin
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Class of '34,

At Reunion we decided to combine the duties of Fund Agent and Correspondent for the next five years. Five persons agreed to take the job, each for a year.

'64-65 Susan Calder Rankin
'65-66 Sara Horton Fairley
'66-67 Ruth Wolfe Waring
'67-68 Kathleen Adkins Blackwell
'68-69 Catherine Lasater Stearns

These five are eager to see that our class becomes active in Salem affairs. They are looking forward to giving this plan a real try.

Since in some way we missed the photographer, we can safely claim to be the best-looking Reunion group this year! What are a few gray hairs anyway? Eight of us had a really "newsy" session in the Alumnae House after the morning meeting—the 30th commencement since as seniors we were welcomed into the Salem Alumnae Association.

Dorabelle Graves Sykes was there with a daughter among the brand-new-graduate-alumnae.

My daughter Ellen and I made another mother-daughter team. Ellen was back for her second-year Reunion.

We were happy to have Ruth Wolfe Waring's husband with her at our '34 table.

President Eleanor Cain Blackmore went to the mike to bring greetings for us at the Luncheon. She also led our afternoon get-together where our real accomplishment was lining up correspondents in hopes of getting more and better news. I will serve this year and hope to hear from every '34-er who reads this. In 1965 Sara Horton Fairley will take over, and then right down the list above. So if you tend to be a little slow in letting us hear

from you, you might aim at writing Bessie Lee Welborn Duncan, correspondent for 1969-70!

Our eight was composed of doctor's wife Dorabelle, six "worn-out-but-going-strong" teachers, and our fisherman-grandmother Bessie Lee. Do we have others (grandmothers, that is)? If so, let us in on the news. Bessie Lee says it's wonderful; she has a boy 2 and a girl 3, "as wild as Indians and as cute as buttons". She hopes to make a Salemite of Jane Lee. Husband Edwin has recently opened a branch bank, The Northwestern, in Winston-Salem.

Sara Fairley's son John graduated from Pfeiffer in May and was president of Men's Student Government. He entered UNC Law School this fall. Sara is guidance counselor with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

Katharine Lasater Stearns, still with that pretty red hair, teaches English in the Laurinburg High School. Her son Junius III is a senior at UNC where he plans to continue in Law School.

Daughter Mary is a senior in high school and was at the Governor's School this summer. She hopes to attend Salem.

Kathleen Adkins Blackwell, who again wrote us a Reunion poem, teaches third grade at Pine Hall. She has a wonderful record of teaching there every year but one since leaving Salem. She and husband Garland live with his mother who is 92!

Eleanor Blackmore enjoys teaching at Salem Academy. Three of her children are in the Winston-Salem city schools; Martha is at Greensboro College, and Susan will be in graduate school at Harvard.

Ruth Waring's son William Marshall was married June 13 to Cathy Mintz of Chapel Hill. He was a math major graduate at Carolina this spring. Daughter Mary Randolph is a rising sophomore at Duke University School of Nursing. Ruth teaches music in Elkin and her husband sells Bowmar music records and films to schools.

Lula Mae Motsinger has a new name as well as a new address. On June 6 she became the bride of Dr. Kenneth Douglas Oates of Graham, Texas, where he is a surgeon and senior partner in the Graham Clinic. They live at 917 Park Street in Graham.

I am a librarian at Page High School in Greensboro where James and I rattle around in a house that feels empty with all the children scattered. Ellen works in Richmond; Janet is a senior at Furman University where she is Vice President of Student Government (this summer she was counselor at Camp Rappatak in Fryeburg, Maine); and Jim will be a sophomore at Clemson where he is majoring in applied mathematics. I see Georgia Huntington Wyche fairly often. She spent a week-end with Alice and Betty Stough in July when in Charlotte for her niece's wedding.

Margaret Wessell Welsh, husband Landis and son Charles spent a night with us in July. They have a lovely new home in Wilmington (732 Forest Hill Drive).

Please be inspired by this news and let me hear from at least eight more of us by November 1st.

35 Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. B.)
1522 Hermitage Court
Durham, N. C.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mary Drew Dalton Fuller who died on July 13 in Greenville, N. C.

Rachel Carroll Hines' eldest son Sam, Jr. attends Davidson. Sam received many honors while in high school and is now taking a pre-law course.

Claudia Foy Taylor's daughter Beth is a freshman at Salem. Beth has been an outstanding student and leader and this summer studied Spanish at the University of Mexico while living with a Mexican family. Son Billy is a student at N. C. State.

Mary Brooks Enochs has a new Richmond address: 301-E North Hamilton Street.

From Martha Ann Binder (Mrs. Marion L. DeWitt, 1314 E. 32nd St., Savannah, Ga.) comes a report showing what has kept her busy these last years. In '60 she received her M.Ed. degree in Guidance-Administration from the University of Virginia. She is a member of the Mental Health Association, very active in her church, PTA and NEA and is to be listed this year in *Who's Who in Education*. Daughter Martha Ann is 20 and son Drew David 18. Her husband is assistant principal of Savannah High School.

Elsie Evans Williams has a new High Point address: 101 Merryhills Court.

Florence McCannless Fearington now lives in the new Grosvenor Place Apartments: 2680 Grosvenor Place, Apt. 3, Winston-Salem.

And speaking of Reunions, as many have done in these pages, this year will be our 30th so don't forget us! We had very good attendance at our 20th and 25th so we should make it a good Reunion again. I'm planning to work on it, especially since I'm supposed to be—or rather, *am*—Class President now and forever more.

36 Josephine Reece Vane
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Adelaide Trotter Reece and her family enjoyed a trip to California this summer while daughter Adelaide went to Europe.

Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl and her family now live in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Her oldest son Joe was married last year. He holds a fellowship at the University of Michigan where he is studying for his PhD.

Stephanie Newman had a wonderful trip around the world by jet.

Jane Dicks Connelly has a new address complete with ZIP code: 2800 Woodley Rd., NW, Washington, D. C. 20008.

Sarah Katheryn Thompson Luther's daughter Ann is a senior at the Academy.

I have had an exciting year. My daughter Jody was married in March and graduated from Salem in May.

37 Virginia Gough Hardwick
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh, in a note sent with her gift to Salem, wrote she had "nothing special" to report, just that "my interest in Salem remains." That is indeed

very special. "My sister Helen has a daughter Susan at Salem this fall. I am very happy about this and think she will be a good student."

Helen Diehl Barnes adds that Susan is the fifth generation at Salem. Helen visited her daughter Margaret Anne Milhouse in Denver in June.

Jane Hanes Crow has been extremely busy these past years. She earned a PhD. degree in Household Economics and Management from Cornell in 1961 and is now an educational administrator at the University of Maine. There she is active on her church committee on Social Concerns and is AAUW Vice President. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and in the 1964 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

38 Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills 67, Mass.

Anna Wray Fogle Cotterill's daughter Anne was president of the Class of '64 at Salem Academy. Anne is the granddaughter of Lucile Womack Fogle '10. Anne was one of two honor graduates selected to deliver speeches at Commencement. She titled her talk "To Begin Higher Up."

Three new addresses have come to the Alumnae House. Dorothy Hutaff now lives at 1905 Shepherd St., Morehead City, N. C. Virginia Lee Cowper's Kinston address is 604 Edwards Avenue. Sarah Stevens Duncan lives at 1908 Ridge Rd., Raleigh, N. C.

40 Vera Lanning Talton
(Mrs. Wade T.)
315 North Third St.
Smithfield, N. C.

Elizabeth Hendrick reminds us of our 25th Reunion next May! She says all the Hendricks enjoy visiting her mother in her newly built home in Rutherfordton.

Virginia Breakell Long's summer was filled with making three children's schedules work out. All of the family had a nice vacation at Virginia Beach.

Jane Dilling Todd wrote a newsy letter. She is president of the Gastonia chapter of the American Field Service. Three years ago the Todds kept a Norwegian student in their home for a year; he returned for two months this summer and brought a friend. Jane Alice was in charge of the bus for AFS that left Gastonia with 38 foreign students on a three-week trip. Jane Alice had to find homes, plan activities, etc. Another job has been Neighborhood Chairman for Girl Scouts. Daughter Jane is a Senior Scout and went to Michigan in August for All-States Encampment. Son John is a junior at Davidson and plans to enter the ministry. Young Jim is an 8th grader.

Margaret Morrison Guillet and family visited friends and relatives in New Orleans and Texas, then flew to Mexico City and Acapulco. Daughter Judy entered Salem this fall.

Eva Johnson Page is keeping busy with Walter III, 5 years old and in kindergarten, Francey 10 in the 4th grade—which means scouting, PTA, dancing, ice skating, track, etc. She came by Salem on the way home from Florida last winter and "thought it most beautiful."

Jane Kirk Wood wrote, "Rollins and I were by Smithfield last week (wish I'd

realized you live there!). We had just gotten John, my 7 year old from Camp Morehead. Do you know of any 40-ers in Atlanta? I see Sara Bonner once or twice a year. We have a Salem Alumnae Meeting here in spring and fall. Many are very young graduates—and so cute! Best wishes to everyone."

Virginia Hollowell has kept up with us over the years from the Phillipines, France, and Puerto Rico. Now her address is Special Services Section, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Betsy Mountcastle Garrett has a new Charlotte address: 6427 Burlwood Road.

And Nancy Rose Backman's Air Force husband Van has taken her from Rhode Island to Det 1, 315 Air Division, APO 235 San Francisco, California. We wonder what exciting place that is.

I talked briefly with Margaret Wilson at Rex Hospital recently; she looked quite trim and fit, too! There was little time for talk as she was on her way to operate.

I have had a busy year in district church work and helping with daughter Jenny's schedule. Jenny, a senior, was N. C.'s candidate for national office in the Future Homemakers of America and won the office as National President of Projects at the Chicago convention in July.

Lyell Glenn Hanes shares her family news with us. Son Glenn is a senior at Davidson, Margaret is in Paris on the Hollins Junior Year Abroad program. Stuart is a senior at Hannah More Academy, and Lyell is in 3rd grade at Summit. Husband Spencer is Executive Vice President at RJR.

Kelly Anne Smith Carter is substitute teaching in Opportunity School for retarded children. "I like it very much. Our son is at Duke and we're looking forward to his becoming a Tar Heel. He was accepted at Wake Forest also and it took a lot of deciding to turn it down. He just might bring me home a Salemite some day for a daughter-in-law. I have encouraged two Wilmington girls to attend Salem. I know they will love it as I did." Kelly's daughters Betty and Anne are 16 and 11. Kelly is also involved in Scouts, PTA and Junior Board of Memorial Hospital.

The sympathy of us all goes to Katharine King Bahnson in the tragic death of her husband Agnew in the crash of his plane in Ohio last June. Her daughter Karen is at Smith College, son Hunter is a college freshman, and Frank in high school. Katherine is on the N. C. Art Society Board, is president of the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Art now located across the Square from the College, serves on the N. C. Committee for the National Repertory Theatre, and the W-S Committee for the School of Performing Arts. Our best wishes to her as she continues to serve in these vital areas.

Kathryn Cole Huckabee has left Durham for 6 Gray Oaks Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Alice Broughton has a new address in NYC: 5 East 67th Street.

E. Sue Cox Shore is now at 480 Carolina Circle in Winston-Salem.

And Marian Johnson Johns has a new home in Detroit: 16 Lakeshore Drive.

42 Alice J. Purcell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell's niece Shirley Johnson married Bob Wright in July at Raeford. Shirley completed her freshman year at Salem in May. Ruth Thomas Pharr's husband Yorke performed the ceremony.

Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey writes, "Just the routine—washing, ironing, cooking, cleaning and chauffeuring—fills the weeks. And each week there are several meetings to attend and church work to be done." Wyatt's son Tom drives a car now and daughter Shannon is taking organ lessons.

Leila Johnston plans to continue teaching Bible at East and North Mecklenburg Schools in Charlotte, N. C. This summer she taught 10th grade English in summer school and spent four weeks in Charleston, S. C.—two weeks in Naval Training School, two with relatives.

Elizabeth Goodell sent news of her marriage to Professor Sargent Russell of the University of Massachusetts. Elizabeth holds a BA from the University in philosophy and is working toward her MA in '65. More exciting, she is spending the '64-65 academic year in Turkey where her husband is Fulbright lecturer at Ankara University.

New addresses are the order of the day for:

Doris Shore Boyce, 1970 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dollie Nelm Shelton, 920 Oakmont Ave., Asheboro, N. C.; Louise Bralower, 123 E. 75th St., NYC; and Emily Smither, 102 Kemp Rd., Greensboro, N. C.

Patricia Mitchell Stromak's husband John is an auctioneer and appraiser and the creator of the Early American Village in Armonk, N. Y. She is his cashier at auctions, enjoys bowling, but is mostly involved in Village planning. She writes, "We have just opened Segment 1 of our Early American Village and named it "Heritage Square." Segment 2, "Carousel Court" opened in September. She also is mother to Patricia 22, Stephen 19, Susan 17, Carol and John 12, and Kevin 8, on Bedford Road. When going to the World's Fair, treat yourself to a side trip.

Betsy Spach Ford sent her new address: 3349 Piedmont Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. "I hope to join the Salem Alumnae Club; there isn't one in Hagerstown, but the AAUW branch was very active and I enjoyed their study groups. My daughter is a senior in high school and hopes to enter Salem. It is my fondest hope, too."

43 Nancy McClung Nading
(Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Best Ball helped celebrate 44's 20th Reunion when she attended Alumnae Day with Katherine Manning and Nancy Stone of '44.

Kay Lineback Durham has a new address: Route 6, Rochseter, Indiana.

Betty Anne White Cleino is the proud holder of a Ph D degree from the University of Alabama.

44 Doris Schaum Walston
(Mrs. Stuart)
1000 West Nash St.
Wilson, N. C.

We had a wonderful 20th Reunion but certainly did miss those who couldn't be with us. The 18 of us at Salem heard a well-founded rumor that two others were in town but couldn't bear the sight of the rest of us! What a good time they missed. After picture-posing (minus Kaka Schwalbe and Mildred Butner who took Kathrine Fort to the airport) we talked together for two hours. We visited the Book Store; Mr. Snavelly remembered us all. Then a few of us went to Geachie's for coffee and sugarcake. When we finally got to the Old Town Club for supper, there were only the hardy ones; Becky Howell, Katy Bly Love, Nellie Sewald, myself, Geachie and her husband Herman Ward.

At class meeting I couldn't get anyone to be president, so you are stuck with me for another five years. We got Geachie to agree to be vice-president. We are going to work our news-gathering differently (something I was to start five years ago). The class is divided into three lists and given to Mildred Butner, Treva Miller and Erleen Lawson to contact the first year. Next year they will pass their lists on to someone else, and so on til our big 25th Reunion in 1969. When you get a card from any of the girls, please be quick to answer.

Our biggest news was the announcement of Kathrine Fort's engagement to Paul Randolph Neel of Xenia, Ohio. The wedding was June 27th in Dayton. Kathrine got a ready-made family of three girls, two in their teens and one 9. Their address: 1021 Wenrick Dr., Xenia, Ohio.

News from those present: Mildred Butner Park in Winston has a son at The Citadel this year, a cheerleader daughter 15, and a daughter 10. Adair Evans Massey taught social studies and language arts in Charlotte for a year and a half; her son is 9 and her daughter 15. Becky Howell has taught English and French in Rockingham for 12 years; she attended summer school at Duke and has an advanced placement English class this year. Ginny Gibson Griffith, a Girl Scout leader in High Point, has a daughter 11. Erleen Lawson Wheeler in Newport News has 6th grade social studies and teaches French this year; her daughter 18 entered Radford this year; her other girls are 14 and 11. Mary Lewis Lawhon in Martinsville taught church kindergarten last year but vows "never again"; her boys are 9 and 11. Katy Bly Love Lumpkin was director of kindergarten at Wake Forest College with four classes to supervise, a total of 90 children; her daughter is 15 and her son 11; Tom now heads the trust department of a bank in Waterbury, Conn., where they moved this summer. Katherine McGeachy Ward has a son 11 and a red-headed daughter almost 2, and most of her time is spent keeping up with the baby. Treva Miller Jennings lives in High Point where her husband is a skin specialist; they have two children but Treva left for the mountains before I found out their ages. Mary Louise Rhodes Davis came up from Winter Park, Fla.; it was her 25th high school reunion, too; she has a daughter 15 and a younger son. Kaka Schwalbe Leinbach's daughter Cathy 17 took a Western tour this summer; daugh-

ter Chrissie 14 went to South America for 2 months; son Ted is 11; Kaka took her family to Alaska in '62 and stopped off at the Seattle Fair. Nellie Sewald Doe hopes to teach this year in McLean, Va. as her four boys, 17, 15, 12 and 10, are getting up in years; the two oldest play high school football; her husband is with the CIA in Washington. Tap Swinson Weathers, like so many of us, is a "professional volunteer"; she planned a World's Fair trip with her boy 12 and girl 9. Mary Lewis and Ginny Gibson also were planning trips to the Fair. Louise Taylor Scott, organist for her church, active in PTA, trailer camps with son 13 and daughter 5. Suzanne Willis Cook has a son 16 and daughters 13 and 10—two redheads and a blond. I find myself serving on the Board of Stewards at church, county chairman of Red Cross Blood Program (ran into Barbara Hawkins McNeill '43 at a meeting) and as an elected member of the city school board; just finished 2 years as president of PTA Council and am planning to take it easy since we will be in three PTAs! Our daughter was 15 in August and our boys are 12 and 9.

Here is the news we shared of friends who were not with us at Reunion. Mil Avera is still a public health nurse in Columbus, Ohio. Becky Cozart Smith moved to the other end of the block during Reunion; they remodeled Ed's family home. Mary Jane Kelly Ingram has a 2 year old daughter. Elizabeth Ann Jones Watkins lives in Kinston and looks just marvelous; I see her at Area meetings fairly often. Dor Langdon King in Monroe has seven children, at last report! Peggy Jane White teaches in Winston after working at Western Electric as a technical editor for several years. Margaret Winstead Spainhour had a new son in May, bringing their total to five. Sarah Lindley Hurd has four adopted children, girls 7 and 2 and boys 6 and 4. Ella Loy Taylor Wann was a Mardi Gras queen this year but has now left New Orleans for California (1320 Shadow Lane, Fullerton), Margaret Kempton Kelly missed Reunion because she was in Fla. for her "baby sister's" wedding; remember—she was born when we were sophomores; Margaret's oldest daughter 20 is studying nursing; she has a daughter 12 and sons 17 and 7; she wrote, "Roy is the same old Roy except that he's getting fat and gray." Who isn't? Carolyn West Lacy was on a six weeks tour of Europe; she has a daughter 15 and a son 13. Betty Moore Parks had hoped to be at Reunion but had just moved to Pensacola, Fla. (2080 Galt Rd.) where husband Ross is with Chemstrand; she was anxious to locate any Salem girls nearby. Jean Grantham King's daughter was president of Salem's sophomore class last year; her son is 16. Doris Scalf Spencer has a new address (P.O. Box 229, Koza, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands) that sent us to the Atlas. Carolyn Cauble Boyer is much closer to Salem since leaving Bethesda, Md. for 1908 Rolling Rd. in Chapel Hill. Katherine Traynam Lambeth has a new street address in High Point: 1026 Wellington. Marian Barvenick Lang wrote, "I'm bringing my daughter down to see Salem this year. Hope she'll like it as much as I did and be a member of the class of '70;" Nancy is 16, Wesley 7 and Kenneth 4.

Gussie Garth stopped to tell us that

her parents have V.V.'s four children, the oldest of whom is her son 17; I'm sure you know that V.V. died of a heart attack during a pregnancy in 1956. Lucy Farmer died in 1958. At our 25th Reunion it would be appropriate to give a memorial gift in their honor. Let's be thinking of this.

Normie Tomlin Harris had three of her children in exams while we were "reuning", but she wrote a letter we must share: "My family is composed of history's greatest span—oldest son Sandy is 18, Peter 16, daughter Mallory 12, Mackie (Mary Katherine) 7 and blonde baby Margaret 2½. All the children are musical; the piano and guitar ring through the house; we all sing in church choirs and glee clubs. I wonder how many of you married men who have taken you into camping in the woods, even with a baby in a sleeping bag. Amazingly enough I love it and feel it is probably the most enjoyable thing we do as a family. In winter, we ski—if you can picture it. I've found it's nice to be on the beginner's slopes while the boys ski the expert slopes. We've been skiing about 8 years. Many of our friends ski in Switzerland; we can't take our bunch, but Sandy earned the money and an invitation and went alone. Philosophically, the issues we feel most concerned about are religion, civil rights and peace. Neal and I enjoy theological study groups and have learned much from friends and leaders in these groups. In civil rights we have not done enough but believe we have brought our children up unprejudiced. As for peace, we have hoped to make "cultural hybrids" of the children. We have had foreign students live with us in the summer; a French boy two years ago, last year a wonderful Chinese girl from Taiwan, and this year a German boy and a French girl. In a big house it's easy just to move over and make room for one more. In September our Chinese friend, Lucy Chen, was

married and asked Neal to "give her away" to an attractive Chinese student. Looking back, Jess Byrd who taught me to love to read, Miss Covington who taught me to care about the "other America", and dear Dr. Anscombe who helped me toward a more mature faith will always be close to my heart. Hope I haven't bored you with all this. Have a fine time and do take notes and let us know about each of you."

That's just what we've done. Now be sure and study the picture carefully and see how young we all looked. Nancy Stone Watkins left right after luncheon so she wouldn't have to be in it; we can tell you that she wears her hair braided around her head, quite different from her annual picture, but we didn't learn any news from her—or from some of the rest of you. So please write.

45 Betty Grantham Barnes
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

Adele Chase Seligman brought us up to date on her daughters, Patricia Anne 17, Lynne 14 and Ellen 12, and on her activities: "PTA, Brownie Scout leader 6 years! Volunteer work at Cancer Clinic 11 years! Class Mother, etc., etc., etc!" It sounds familiar—and busy.

At the close of the '63 Barn Theater season Nell Denning was named Director of Promotion for Tanglewood. She reports the job involves "fascinating variety." She "travels the area half as much as I'd like . . . have enjoyed meeting with Betty Grantham Barnes, Barbara Humbert Handy and Elizabeth Gudger Williamson, who has visited Salem with her daughters."

Rachel Pinkston Martin now lives at 700 N. Ivy St. in Arlington, Va.

Mary Ellen Bayley Formy-Duval has a

CLASS OF 1944



new Wilmington, N. C. address with a lovely sound: 6 Lagoon Dr., Harbor Island.

Alyce Stevens Wordes wrote: "In June I'm taking off for the World's Fair with three excited boys: Robert 8, Andrew 6, and Jimmy 3. Husband Jay will keep the home fires burning in Miami. Hope to see you all at Reunion in 1965."

46 Jane K. Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
719 South First St.
Smithfield, N. C.

Peggy Witherington Hester's fifth child, Thomas Oma, arrived March 25 on son Mac's tenth birthday. "He is the best baby we've had, plump and slightly red-headed, and dearly beloved by all of us."

Nancy Snyder Johnson and Harry celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary at The Greenbriar in West Va.

Martha Sherrod Walker said she was a year late doing it but she filled a post card with information: "I'm working with the Dept. of Public Welfare as a case worker and love it. Being career woman, housekeeper, wife and mother is definitely a full-time job. You haven't heard of any 30-hour days around, have you? We are very proud of all three children. Sherrod 16 is a majorette, Beta Club member, Girl Scout and very much interested in nursing. Eddie 13 is in Jr. High and enjoys Scouts. Ginny 10 is also a Scout, and generally into everything. We're all confirmed "hillbillies"—after all, I've been a Tennessean nearly 18 years."

Catherine Brown McDowell's children are Carol 6 and John 3. She still finds time to sing professionally.

Virginia McIver Koallick is president of church women, in PTA, choir, AAUW, mother to Stephen 8 and Susan Lee 6, and wife to Fred, treasurer of New Hampshire Ball Bearing, Inc.

Jane Angus White, after much wandering (all the way to Hawaii), is back home in Front Royal, Va. (P. O. Box 590).

Jean Maclay Campbell has a new home in Little Rock (109 Sherwood).

Jane Bell Holding and Ralph moved their family from Smithfield to Raleigh this summer and are happy to return to Jane's former home. Their children are Jane 14, Robbie 12, Temple Ann 9 and Frank 6.

47 Martha Boatwright Corr
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill, Danville, Va.

Edith Vance Hawkins has left West Hartford for Simsbury, Conn. (8 Gretel Lane).

Carroll Bell Phillips has left Pa. to come back South to Zion Street, Winnsboro, S. C.

The Post Office sends a new address for Mary Hunter Hackney Brame which moves her to 407 West Highland Ave. in Kinston.

48 Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
1327 Seminole Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Isabelle Leeper Taylor and Jack have announced the adoption of a very fine son, John Edward, born February 26.

Frances Sowers Vogler's second daughter, Christine Spach, named for her great-great-grandmother, joined Bert 8 and Ellen 6 in the spring.

Maria Hicks Shepperson's husband David surprised her with a Salem chair for her birthday. He continues as pastor of First Presbyterian in Warren, Ark., where Maria also finds much to do.

Marilyn Booth Greene and Kenneth, a psychiatrist, have moved from Roanoke, Va. to 2217 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem.

Hazel Thomas Thompson now lives in Miami at 1721 N E Miami Court.

Jane Windsor Wilkerson has left N. J. for 10088 Tyson Ave., El Paso, Texas.

New streets for: Peggy Davis Winston (3937 Livingston St., N.W., Washington, D. C.); Dorothy Wooten (2516 Peachtree, W-S); and Margaret Bolling (717½ Essex Dr., Wilmington, N. C.).

Peggy asks, "48-ers, please, send me news of your summer vacations, new babies, everything—before November 15th.

49 Mary Motsinger Shepherd
(Mrs. Harry F.)
14 West Devonshire
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion day at Salem was quite sedate for 22 members of our class. We thought we all looked grand and not the least like the collective mothers of 52 collective children! Bitsy Green Elrod even has grandchildren—whom she inherited when she married a year ago. Bet Epps Pearson has the oldest child, a boy 14, and Mary Motsinger Shepherd the youngest, 6 months. During lunch a few of us were recognized by Winona still going strong waiting tables in the refectory. Gab was mostly about families and how we had all gotten fatter but looked better. No pondreous decision was made affecting world affairs but we all find ourselves taking on more responsibility in community life than we ever expected. Judge Mary Gaither Whitener added a touch of dignity to our gathering and told some unbelievable stories about her days in court.

The class received its usual telegram from Betty Holbrook in Great Neck, N. Y. and Carolyn Taylor Anthony in Brooklyn, both of which added a worldly touch to an otherwise ordinary bunch of good-looking graduates of 15 years past! At class meeting we agreed to make a BIG thing of our 20th year, on the theory that more of us will be free to leave home for the week-end. Officers serving till then are Eaton Sherrill president, Ann Spencer vice president, Tootsie Pethel secretary-treasurer, Nancy Wray White fund agent, Joan Brown historian and Mary Shepherd correspondent.

Joan has already written trying to locate the scrapbook and bring it up to date on reunion news, wires, photos. If you can help her, her address is Mrs. Edward A. Brown, Rt. 8, Box 674-E, Salisbury, N. C.

As I begin this job as correspondent, it is my goal to have at least one "bit" of news from every member of the class before our big 20th Reunion. Therefore, I beg each of you, whenever you have news of yourself or a classmate, send it to me

any time of year. Thanks to those who have already answered my cards and letters.

To help you identify all of us in the class picture: back row (1 to r), Betty Wolff Boyd, Patsy Moser Sumner, Mary Gaither Whitener, Sara Burts Ganies, Betsy Schaum Lee, Eleanor Davidson Long, Peggy Ann Watkins Wharton, Mary Motsinger Shepherd, Nell Penn Watt Spencer, Eaton Sherrill, Diane Payne Arrowood, Lou Myatt Bell, Tootsie Gillespie Pethel; front row, Jeanne Dungan Greear, Katherine Ives Cox, "Boots" Lambeth Glasgow, Betty Epps Pearson, Mary Patience McFall Dibrell, Ann Lanier Spencer, "Gussie" Garth McDonald, "Bitsy" Green Elrod, Dottie Covington McGehee.

Joan Hassler Brown and Ed have children 9 and 6 and one due in mid-October.

Derry McKennie Bortner wrote, "The thing that gets me most about class notes is that once '49 was at the end of the BULLETIN; now we're grouped near the front! Visible proof of on-going age, I suppose." The Bortners have adopted a 9 month old lass, Laura Clarissa; they have a son, Ray, Jr. In selling cookies this year Derry found Frances Reznick Lefkowitz's sister, who said Fran adores having a baby in the house. Fran, let us hear from you.

Tootsie Pethel's husband took more music courses this summer at Union Theological Seminary in N. Y. Look for Tootsie's reunion poem up front in the BULLETIN.

Our hats are off to Peggy Wharton for a fine job as our president. Her new daughter is Emily. The family visited Peggy's folks in Bluefield.

Dawson Millikin Lee missed our reunion because her husband was running for office that day. Dawson couldn't vote for him, anyway, for she's a Republican and he's a Democrat. Did he get elected?

Patsy Moser Sumner, Helen Brown Hobson and Jeanne Dungan Greear recently ran into each other when they went to get their daughters at Girl Scout Camp. Patsy's husband Ted has been promoted in his bank. Jeanne, Cal and their three girls moved into their new Charlotte home (4009 Beresford Rd.—the same as they had built in Gastonia, with improvements) late in June and efficient Jeanne had roses already blooming in the yard.

Betty Wolff Boyd wrote, "Basil, our two older girls and I spent a month touring the West Coast and recommend the trip to every family. We still wonder who enjoyed Disneyland the most—a really fantastic place. We all would love to live in San Francisco. But our favorite stop was Grand Teton Park where daughter Brandon 10 got a 3-pound Mackinaw trout."

Martha Brannock Sanders' husband Hal and their 3 children live in Georgia (267 Cambridge Ave., Decatur) since Hal was transferred to Atlanta. Martha taught mentally retarded children in Charlotte and hopes to teach in Ga.

Bett Epps Pearson's son Martin had his first teenage party; Bett said she enjoyed it even more than he.

Bitsy Green Elrod says, "No dramatic news—just vegetable gardening, canning and freezing (it took two college degrees for that), and manufacturing wine (free

(Continued on Page 21)

Report of 23rd Alumnae Fund of 1963-64

\$12,021.03 from 1,122 Contributors

SUMMARY

1,104 Alumnae contributed through Classes	\$10,997.03
3 Academy Alumnae	16.00
4 Former Faculty	25.00
9 Alumnae Clubs	897.00
1 Earned gift of Alumnae Office	66.00
1 Unidentified Gift	20.00
1,122 Contributors	Total \$12,021.03

Designated Gifts to Deduct from Total

1904 Gift to Library for Lehman Book Memorial	\$ 182.00
1903 Gift to Lehman Chair of Literature	\$100.00
1909 Gift to Lehman Chair of Literature	122.00
1913 Gift to Lehman Chair of Literature	221.00
1914 Gift to Lehman Chair of Literature	226.00
Jamie Bailey Burgess, '07 to Lehman Chair	10.00
Total to Lehman Chair of Literature	<u>\$679.00</u> 679.00
1916 Gift to Helen Shore Scholarship	134.00
Fannie B. Witt Rogers, '12, to H. E. Rondthaler Scholarship	25.00
Laura Bland Clayton, '38, to Minnie J. Smith Scholarship	10.00
Margaret McCall Copple, '49, to Charles Vardell Scholarship	50.00
9 Alumnae Clubs to Current Scholarships	897.00
Concord	\$ 50.00
Greensboro	300.00
Greenville	100.00
High Point	100.00
Raleigh	100.00
Reidsville	67.00
Wilson	100.00
Lehigh Valley, Pa.	30.00
Tidewater, Va.	50.00
.....	<u>\$897.00</u>
Total Designated Gifts	<u>\$1,977.00</u> \$ 1,977.00
Balance in 1963-64 Fund for '64-'65 Budget, Allocations and Gifts to Salem College	\$10,044.03

RESUME BY CLASSES AND OTHER DONORS TO 1963-64 FUND

Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount
1893	1	\$ 5.00	14	22	226.00	35	22	144.00	56	20	145.00
94	4	25.00	15	10	103.00	36	10	47.50	57	23	156.00
95	2	13.00	16	10	134.00	37	19	212.00	58	16	117.00
96	1	20.00	17	15	204.00	38	13	194.00	59	34	260.00
97	3	8.00	18	14	131.00	39	21	191.00	1960	23	165.50
98	2	7.50	19	22	295.00	1940	16	110.00	61	22	201.28
99	3	110.00	1920	18	255.00	41	25	315.00	62	29	209.50
1900	3	42.50	21	12	128.00	42	24	230.50	63	22	157.00
01	1	50.00	22	9	73.50	43	14	278.00	64	5	20.00
02	3	14.00	23	18	208.00	44	24	246.00	65	2	15.00
03	9	100.00	24	17	128.00	45	15	164.00	66	1	5.00
04	12	182.00	25	16	149.00	46	22	213.50	Classes		
05	12	90.00	26	13	96.00	47	26	284.00	Total	1,104	\$10,997.03
06	8	61.00	27	10	147.00	48	31	247.50	Academy	3	16.00
07	6	45.00	28	10	140.00	49	29	550.00	Faculty	4	25.00
08	19	121.75	29	14	167.00	1950	20	153.00	Clubs	9	897.00
09	12	122.00	1930	24	376.50	51	24	158.00	Earned	1	66.00
10	8	44.00	31	17	145.00	52	13	129.00	Unidentl-		
1911	16	160.00	32	19	135.00	53	23	246.00	fied	1	20.00
12	12	154.00	33	14	110.00	54	17	140.00	Total	1,122	\$12,021.03
13	13	221.00	34	20	167.00	55	25	179.00			

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS

1893 — 1 — \$5.00 Narcessa Taylor McLaughlin	1895 — 2 — \$13.00 Margaret Pfohl	1898 — 2 — \$7.50 Annie Bynum Kapp Junia Dabbs Whitton	1900 — 8 — \$42.50 Ruby Blum Critz Hazel Dooley Norfleet Anna McPhearson Warren
1894 — 4 — \$25.00 Elizabeth Brooke Kate Brooke Elizabeth Majette Parker Daisy Thompson Sarah Elizabeth Foy	1896 — 1 — \$20.00 Ida Miller Galloway	1899 — 8 — \$110.00 Claribel Van Dyke Carling Nannie Critz O'Hanlon Bessie Whittington Pfohl	1901 — 1 — \$50.00 Eva Hodges Ambler
1897 — 3 — \$8.00 M. Emma Goodman Caroline Leinbach Daisy Cox			

- 1902 — 3 — \$14.00
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- 1903 — 9 — \$100.00
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Mary Wood Means
Maud Foy Moore
Annie Vest Russell
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- 1904 — 12 — \$182.00
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(in memory of)
Julia Barnard Hurlburt
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Corinne Baskin Norfleet
Glenn McDonald Roberts
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Emma Foust Scott
Fan Powers Smith
Eliza Knox Winters
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Ada Allen
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Mamie Fulp Lewis
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Saidee Robbins Harris
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Irene Dunklev Hudson
Annie Sue Wilson Idol
Rosa Little Jackson
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Ethel Parker
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Helen Vogler
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Serena Dalton Dalton
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- 1916 — 10 — \$134.00
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Miriam Spoon Alexander
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Nancy Patterson Edwards
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- 1921 — 12 — \$128.00
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Weatherman
Ted Wolff Wilson
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- 1922 — 9 — \$73.50
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- 1925 — 16 — \$149.00
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- 1929 — 14 — \$167.00
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Mary Johnson Hart
Margaret Hauser
Caroline Price Hopper
Edna Lindsey
Helen Johnson McMurray
Julia Daniels Pridgen

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Emma Whitaker Hoskins
Martha C. Pulliam Huntley
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- 1930 — 24 — \$376.50**
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Josephine Cummings Higgins
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Bobbie Jones Cook
Marion Turner James
- 1932 — 19 — \$135.00**
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- 1933 — 14 — \$110.00**
Ruth Cronse Guerrant
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Margaret Johnson
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Nina Credle Raspberry
Mary Louise Michev Simon
Elizabeth Correll Thompson
Ethel McMinn Brown
Irene McAnally Burris
Elizabeth Williams Perry
Frances P. Smith
Estelle Roberts Tucker
- 1934 — 20 — \$167.00**
Eleanor Cain Blackmore
Kathleen Adkins Blackwell
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Margaret Ashburn Caldwell
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Sarah Horton Fairley
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Susan Calder Ranklin
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Katharine Lasaster Stearns
Betty Stough
Emma Elizabeth Kapp Weber
Beth Norman Whitaker
Georgia Huntington Wyche
- Malvine Ashbury
Marguerite Pierce Shelton
Rachel Bray Smith
- 1935 — 22 — \$144.00**
Cortlandt Preston Creech
Florence McCanless Fearrington
Elizabeth Gray Hecfuer
Elizabeth Jerome Holder
Frances Adams Hopper
Edna Higgins Morrison
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Elo's Padrick Taylor
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Helen Hughes Blum
Rebecca Thomas Egolf
Mary Drew Dalton Fuller
Bessie Cheatham Holloway
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Claudia Foy Taylor
Lilly Gillie Whitaker
Elsie Evans Williams
- 1936 — 10 — \$47.50**
Mary Mills Dyer
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Bettie Wilson Holland
Etta Burt Warren Marshall
Mary Louise Shore
Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl
Josephine Reece Vance
Shirley Snyder Edwards
Lois Martin Helmich
Etna Palmer McCullough
- 1937 — 19 — \$212.00**
Virginia Crumpler Adams
Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh
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Sarah Easterling Day
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Catherine Smith Little
Jane Rondthaler McFagan
Josephine Ritter Reynolds
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Margaret Stafford
Helen Jones Thompson
Eloise McCorkle Watson
Elizabeth Gant Bennett
Billie Strowd Johns
Faye Cain Rich
Mavis Bulluck Sugg
Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor
Margaret Rose Tennille
Bessie Lou Bray Webb
- 1938 — 13 — \$194.00**
Lois Berkey Arnold
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Laura Bland Clayton
Christel Cates Crews
Mary Louise McClung Edwards
Dorothy Hutaff
Rebecca Name Ingram
Louise Grunert Leonard
Virginia Sick McIver
Dorothy Burnett Raymond
Mir'am Sams Harmon
Emma Lou Noell
- 1939 — 21 — \$191.00**
Glenn Griffin Alford
Virginia Bratton
Marjorie Powell Capehart
Caroline Pfohl Carter
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Josephine Hutchison Flitts
Mary Thomas Fleury
Gertrude Bagwell Haney
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Frances Turnage Stillman
Harriet Taylor
Martha McNair Tornow
Frances Watlington Wilson
Anne Austin Johnston
Julia Preston McAfee
Zudie Powell White
Ada Suggs Harvey Worley
- 1940 — 16 — \$110.00**
Helen Savage Cornwall
Mary Jo Pearson Faw
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Elizabeth Hendrick
Virginia Brekell Long
Louise Norris Rand
- Elizabeth Ann Carter Stahl
Vera Mae Lanning Talton
Jane Alice Dilling Todd
Catherine Walker
Margaret Wilson
Jane Klrk Wood
Germaine Gold Hamrick
Ethel Bolling Kanoy
Annie B. Stancill Manning
Jane Bennett Mendenhall
- 1941 — 25 — \$315.00**
Margaret McGhee Allison
Katherine King Bahnon
Gladys Blackwood
Josephine Conrad Butner
Margaret Holbrook Nancy
Ruth Schnedl Doepeke
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Madeleine Hayes Gardner
Lyell Glenn Hanes
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Clara Pou
Florence Harris Sawyer
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
E. Sue Cox Shore
Emily McCoy Verdone
Pollyanna Evans Wall
Elizabeth Dobbin White
Annie Sue Hendrix Griffin
Ada Lee Utley Herrin
Phyllis Bazemore Williams
- 1942 — 24 — \$230.50**
Betty Ann Barbour Bowman
Doris Shore Boyce
Agnes Mae Johnston Campbell
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Mary Worth Walker Ferguson
Betsy Spach Ford
Marion Norris Grabarek
Florence Harrison Johnson
Leila D. Johnston
Dorothy McLean McCormick
Martha Bowman McKinnon
Margery McMullen Moran
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Alice Purcell
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Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith
Allene Harrison Taylor
Betty Winborne Woltz
Malba Mackie Bowie
Betsy Moffit Goodson
Mildred Newsom Hinkle
Lilly S. Ferrell Rex
Patricia Mitchell Stromak
Pat Barrow Wallace
- 1943 — 14 — \$278.00**
Mary Best Bell
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Margaret Leinbach Kolb
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Sara Henry Ward
Jane Perry Weatherwax
Clara Frans Carter
Phyllis Utley Ridgeway
- 1944 — 24 — \$246.00**
Nellie Seewald Doe
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Gwynne Northrup Greene
Normie Tomlin Harris
Rebecca Howell
Sarah Lindley Hurd
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Cinda Brown Coval
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Jean Grantham King
Carolyn West Lacy
Marian Burvenick Lang
Helen O'Keeffe
Harriet Slnk Propbet
- 1945 — 15 — \$164.00**
Emily Harris Amburgey
Molly Boseman Bailey
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Helen Phillips Cotbran
Jo McLauchin Crenshaw
Nell Denning
Norma Rhoades Dixson
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Genevieve Fraser Ives
Adele Chase Sellman
Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
Joyce Stevens Wordes
Joy Flannagan Bennett
Mary Alice Neilson
Joyce Wooten Witherington
- 1946 — 22 — \$213.50**
Julia Maxwell Allen
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Martha Willard Brenton
Mary Farmer Brantley Draper
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Peggy Witherington Hester
Nancy Snyder Johnson
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Betsy Thomas Stuart
Marion Waters Vaught
Martha M. Hayes Voisin
Doris Little Wilson
Catherine Weaver Conyers
Barbara Watkins Hesselman
Betty Hill
Gloria Holmes Long
Caroline Bennett Martin
- 1947 — 26 — \$284.00**
Betty Jane Bagby Balde
Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
Eva Marfin Bullock
Sally Boswell Coffey
Tea Council Coppedge
Beverly Newman Creel
Ann P. Folger
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Mary Anne Linn Woodson
Anne D. Love
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim
Billie Rose Beckerdite
Robertson
Martha Jean Youngblood
Sturgis
Rosamary Thorpe Worley
- 1948 — 31 — \$247.50**
Mary Wells Bunting Andrews
Ann Carothers Barron
Nancy Carlton Burchard
Barbara Folger Chatham
Marlon Gaither Cline
Lomie Lou Mills Cooke
Mary Davis Davidson
Jean Griffin Fleming
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Mary Jane Snavely Sexton
Betty Lou Ball Snyder
Mary Jane McGee Vernon
Penelope Fagan Young
Betty Barnwell Cooler
Mary Louise Parrish Ford
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
Mary Stevens Welchel

1949 — 29 — \$550.00

Mary Pelrono Alken
Carolyn Taylor Anthony
Betty Wolfe Boyd
Joan Hassler Brown
Margaret McCall Copple
Mary Patience McFall Dibrell
Laurel Green Elrod
Jeanne Dungan Greear
Ruth Untiedt Hare
Margery Crowgey Koogler
Jane Fowlkes Lake
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Nell Penn Watt Spencer
Preston Kabrich Tophill
Susan Spach Welfare
Peggy Anne Watkins Wbarton
Mary Gaitner Whitener
Jane Paton Bradsher
Nancy Erwin Brockmann
Elnora Lambeth Glasgow
Mary Frances Dillon Hennessee

1950 — 20 — \$153.00

Ruth Lenkoksksi Adams
Geraldine Brown Alexander
Joan C. Read Calhoun
Constance Neamand Kick
Love Ryder Lee
Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn
Polly Harrop Montgomery
Beverly Johnson Pritchard
Louise Stacy Reams
Betty McBrayer Sasser
Lyn Marshall Savage
Jean Starr Sills
Joseph E. Smith
Sally Ann Borthwick Strong
Bonnie Sue Stonestreet Sturkey
Carolyn Reid Turner
Ruth Van Hoy
William S. Benbow
Betty Maynard Boyd
Mary Anne Harvey Urquhart

1951 — 24 — \$158.00

Dena Karres Andrews
Kenan Casteen Carpenter
Effie Chonis
Ann Pleasants Collawn
Anne Coleman Cooper
Mary Lib Weaver Daniel
Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett
Lucy Harper Grier
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Jane Krauss Marvin
Martha Scott Miller
Nancy Florence Rice
Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Betty Beal Stuart
Carolyn Lovelace Wheless
Catherine Schilff Blair
Martha Hershberger Cade
Joanna Webber Carter
Shirley Baker Lovin
Dorothy Loughran McCrary
Jo Patterson Miller

1952 — 13 — \$129.00

Kitty Burrus Felts
Lola Dawson Gillebaard
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Ann Blackwell McEntee
Mildred Swaim McMichael
Peggy Bonner Smith
Daisy Chonis Stathakis
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Carolyn Butcher Freeman
Jean Churchill Teal
Nina Gray Wallace
Barbara Lee Wilson

1953 — 23 — \$246.00

Joanne Bell Allen
Marlan Lewis Avera
Neva Bell Barnhardt
Nell Phillips Bryan
Ellen Bell Campbell
Carmen John ton Cheers
Peggy Cheers
Ann Hughes Dennis
Carolyn Dobson Love

Drane Vaughn McCall
Katherine Babcock Mountcastle
Anne Rhyne Scott
Sally Ann Knight Seabury
Fae Deaton Stein
Eleanor McGregor ter Horst
Julia Moore Tucker
Ada Mott Vaughn
Jane Huss Benbow
Sarah Crawford
Grace Woodson Curd
Ann Hobbs Helsabeck
Virginia Herman Hiles
Patricia Ripple Park

1954 — 17 — \$140.00

Barbara Allen
Virginia Hudson Beaman
Joanne Moody Clark
Doris McMillan Eller
Frankie Strader Glenn
Alice McNeely Herring
Connie Murray McCu'ston
LuLong Ogburn Medlin
Anne Robertson Morgan
Jean Edwards Riddick
Edith Tesch Vaughn
Ann Bondurant Young
Nancy Arnott Cramer
Sarab Hackney Lindley
Elizabeth Hunter Nichols
Caroline Huntley Riddle
Cynthia May Spann

1955 — 25 — \$179.00

Ann Lang Blackmon
Margaret Blakenev Bullock
Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell
Dorothy Allen Crone
Sara Outland DeLoache
Anne Edwards
Peggy McCanless Efrid
Norma Jean Hanks Goslen
Barbara Smith Huss
Freda Siler McCombs
Edith Howell Miller
Emily Heard Moore
Jessie F. Morris
Audrey Lindley Norwood
Rosanne Worthington Pruneau
Ann Mixon Reeves
Gertrude Johnson Revelle
Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson
Patricia Marsh Sasser
Barbara Kuss Stable
Bonnie Hall Stuart
Helen Carole Watkins
Thompson
Nancy Florance Van Klirk
Marguerite Blanton York
Patricia Noab Jones

1956 — 20 — \$145.00

Joanne Meillicke DeWitt
Nellie Ann Barrow Everman
Carolyn Spaugh Farmer
Ella Ann Lee Holding
Saress Gregg Marshall
Patricia O'Day
Temple Daniel Pearson
Betty Jean Cash Smith
Denyse McLawhon Smith
Agnes Rennie Stacia
Nancy Ann Proctor Turner
Anne Tesch
Dorothy Ann Tyndall Wimbish
Diane Huntley Hamer
Barbara Green Harrison
Eleanor Walton Neal
Donald Caldwell Pierpont
Roberta Ashburn Springtborpe
Mergie Hartshorn Young

1957 — 23 — \$156.00

Sarah Vance Bickley
Kate Cobb
Jenn Stone Crawford
Judy Graham Davis
Juanita Efrid
Dorothy Ervin
Elinor Kay Dodson Fox
Ann Webb Freshwater
Anne Miles Hussmann
Rebecca McCord King
Carol Cooke Paschal
Joan Re'ch Scott
Judith Williams Ellis
Jeanne Eskridge Griffiths
Pat Howard Haste
Virginia Dysard Kezlah
Melinda Wabberson McCoy
Nancy Gilchrist Millen

Sherry Rich Newton
Meredith Stringfield Oates
Betty Baird Rusher
Leslie Taylor Whitesell
Peggy Daniel Young
Barbara Rowland Adams
Judith Anderson Barrett
Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard
Curtis Wrike Gramley
Shirley Redlack Hill
Amory Merritt King
Mary J. Galloway Quattlebaum
Mary A. Blount Simpson
Peggy Ingram Voigt
Nancy Walker
Martha Kennedy Babcock
Claudia Milbam Cox
Barbara Pace Doster
Marion Harris Fey
Kay Hannah Paul
Mahlin Ehinger Tyllered

1959 — 34 — \$260.00

Anne Pearce Archer
Erwin Robbins Blackburn
Marilyn Shull Brown
Jane L. Bailey Burts
Mary Frances Cunn'ngham
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Hila Moore DeSausure
Margaret Fletcher
Jeanne Smitherman Gesteland
Susan McIntyre Goodman
Martha McClure Hathaway
Shirley A. Hardy Herald
Sue Cooper Huffman
Pattie Kimbrough King
Ruth Bennett Leach
Jane Rostan McBryde
Faye McDuffie
Elizabeth Smith Miller
Martha Goddard Mitchell
Mary Thaler Mowrer
Janet Garrison Pass
Margaret Taylor Perry
Audrey Kennedy Smith
June Gregson Smith
Mary Anne Boone Thomas
Eva Van Vleck Trumpore
Meriwether Walker Clement
Carolyn Garrison Duckett
Betty Cragg Holcomb
Merrie Jane Brown Pierce
Martha Duvall Pryor
Mildred Clemmer Shuford
Mary Jo Wooten Spough
Charlotte Williams Walsh

1960 — 23 — \$165.50

Mary Best
Peggy Huntley Bossong
Gwen Dickerson Bragg
Nanci Neese Bragg
Elizabeth McLean Brice
Henrietta Jennings Brown
Rosemary Laney Crow
Joan Currie
Eva Jo Butler Danie
Beverly Wollney Elliott
Connie McIntyre Hand
Sally Townsend Hart
Susan Deare Knott
Barbara Payne Nanney
Vera Britt Outland
Margaret A. Luttrell Owen
Anne Beck Phillips
Evelyn Vincent Riley
Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
Joan Brooks Troy
Mary Alice Powell Adams
Joday Litton
Catherine Cline Scott

1961 — 22 — \$201.28

Ann Butler
Joanne Doremus
Janet Yarborough Kelly
Julia Ann Leary
Marji Jammer Mauzy
Irene Noell
Julia O'Neal
Emily Stone Owen
Susan Hughes Pleasant
Elizabeth Ann Todd
Harriet Tomlinson
Alta Lou Townes
Sandra J. Tyson
Catherine Gilchrist Walser
Jane Pendleton Wootton
Mary Lu Nickols Yavendltti
Hilary Lynes Branch
Frances Cartler Creasy
Douglas Abernathy

Hollingsworth
Ann Landaner Sprock
Betty McAfee Tollson
Velma Whitescarver Woolen

1962 — 29 — \$209.50

Frances Taylor Boone
Julia Carr Denham
Winnie Bath Gee
Elizabeth Hatley
Patricia Ann Howell
Anna Transou Hull
Kaye Pennington McElveen
Colquitt Meacbam McGee
Carol Munroe
Margaret Duvall Morrison
Kitty Powell
Cynthia Randolph
Ellen Rankin
Esther Robin
Molly Scarborough
Judith Ann Shannon
Elizabeth Smith
Edith Storey Stadler
Mary Ann Stallings
Linda Smith Stedman
Nina Ann Stokes
Frances Stuart
Patricia Weathers
Linda Seay Bivens
Nancy Fox Klaus
Linda Ann Clark Koch
Evelyn Daves Tboma
Lynda Ward
Rebecca Ann Chappell Williams

1963 — 22 — \$157.00

Virginia Anderson
Anne West Bennett
Jean Turner Blackwood
Candy Chew
Louisa Freeman
Mary Douglas Heinrich
Anne Hutaff
Barbara Kay Long
Mary Elizabeth Norman
Marsba Ray Rash
Jane Raynor Vickers
Patricia Ward
Diana Wells
Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead
Sally Glenn Williams
Martha Marlin Cooper
Nancy A. Chandler Hicks
Kenny McArver
Sandra Johnson Morrell
Kitty Anderson Pooser

1964 — 5 — \$20.00

Josephine Vance Avery
Aurelia Robertson Smith
Helene Miller Brewer
Susan Feagin
Carol Manning Greer

1965 — 2 — \$15.00

Myrtie Moore Bilbro
Linda Kay Lechner

1966 — 1 — \$5.00

Fontaine Norcom Hebb

Academy Alumnae — 3 — \$16.00

Annie M. Norman Barrier
Ellen Simmerman Heflin
Estelle Efrid Morrow

Former Faculty — 4 — \$25.00

Helen Barton
Margaret Barrier
Elizabeth Collett Hay
Margaret Horsfield

Alumnae Club Gifts — 9 — \$397.00

Concord
Greensboro
Greenville, N. C.
High Point
Raleigh
Reidsville
Wilson
Tidewater, Va.
Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Unidentified — 1 — \$20.00

Earned — Alumnae Office — \$66.00

TOTAL DONORS—1,122

TOTAL AMOUNT \$12,021.03

CLASS NOTES

(continued from page 16)

samples for all 49-ers). Yesterday I talked long distance with Patsy Sumner and Joan Brown. Both are fine and chasing summer-free children." Bitsy was married one month and became a grandmother the next month. Of the Elrod's wine, Patsy Sumner wrote, "Bitsy and husband have their own vineyard and are quite the connoisseurs. Bitsy had several of us over before Reunion for a wine-tasting luncheon; the wine was as good as the food!"

Diane Payne Arrowood and a friend opened Rural Hall Kindergarten this fall. With 20 already enrolled in spring, Diane was looking forward to the new adventure. They spent some time in the mountains around Asheville.

Nell Penn Watt Spencer reports a summer with her family and a visit to her brother in Martinsville when she had dinner with Liza Smith Woodson. The Spencers vacationed at Myrtle Beach, and for the first time, Nell didn't see a single Salem girl there.

Bonnie Frazier was also at Myrtle Beach and visited her family in W-S. She is with Delta Air Lines in Dallas, Texas, seeing people get where they're going.

Jane Church Fuller took a long vacation with Don and the two children at Don's home in Burlington, Vt. They toured the Fair and New England on the way.

Margery Crowgey Coogler wrote, "I always look forward to the BULLETIN. We're still in Chile and are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the September presidential elections." Her BULLETIN turned up in spring with pages missing!

Betsy McAulay is Mrs. Gerald Hocking of 3101 Tanglewood Dr., Sarasota, Fla. And Lu Ogborn Currin crossed the continent from Calif. to live at 6 Cleveland Rd., Summit, N. J.

The Shepherds had a different summer. It's quite a change not to go to work every day. Larry has taken the summer off and we have been busy. Right after school was out we chaperoned 4 teenage girls to Myrtle Beach. Larry, a high school teacher, was used to this age group, but it still was quite an experience for us. Our Jean loved the beach and all the attention from the girls and their friends. Most of the summer Larry has been building a playroom, closet and bath in our basement. In July we bought a tent-trailer and roamed the mountains seeing Linville Caverns and the Smokies. If any of you camp, we'd love to hear where you have been.

Now, you enjoyed reading about your classmates; remember, they will enjoy hearing about you. So get the cards and letters rolling to Mary.

50 Betty McBrayer Sasser
(Mrs. Charles E.)
P. O. Box 204
Morganton, N. C.

Three new addresses head the news: Frances Gulesian Missing has a new home in Golden, Colo. (2985 Heather Road); Martha Clapp Bernsen has moved from Dallas to Temple, Texas (1902 S. 1st St., Apt. F); and Patricia Edmonson Brakeley moved north from N. J. to 5 South St.,



CLASS OF 1949

Middlebury, Vermont.

Two very interesting letters come next. From Bob and Polly Harrop Montgomery in Taiwan: "We are following the news from home with a great deal of interest as the new Civil Rights Law goes into effect. Sometimes we missionaries go through 'culture shock' as we make the change to living in a culture that is so different from the one in which we feel 'at home.' We might say that today many people in the South are going through 'culture shock' as they see familiar patterns passing on. This letter is simply to let you know we are thinking about you. We are glad we now have the opportunity of standing in awe of you, for you have often put us on a pedestal. Now we want to put you on a pedestal as you do great things."

Ruth Lenkoski Adams wrote, "I had planned to visit Salem in May with my husband and daughter Mary Lee 5. Only the stork could have cancelled my plans! And it did. Our long-awaited second child arrives in September. Recently Claire Phelps Clark and I had a reunion after 15 years silence. It made 'those days' seem like just yesterday. She looks fine and has three boys to keep her busy. I am very pleased with and interested in Salem's progress. It's my ardent wish that the growing number of Salemites in this area (Port Chester, N. Y.) might meet at least once a year. Our alma mater is not widely recognized here and may lack the status she enjoys in N. C. Yet those of us who love Salem and the unique college experience she offers could and *should* shed some light! Perhaps in the not-too-distant future we will."

51 Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)
1202 Rutledge Way
Anderson, S. C.

This column will finish up all the "post card" news you sent me. The deadline for the Winter BULLETIN is November 15. Don't forget that your correspondent can only write facts—not fiction!

Rosalyn Fogle Silverstein bowls every Tuesday morning and has been in several tournaments. This past year she served as president of the Music Club. Next year she will head up a local PTA.

Anne Rodwell Huntly wrote that Dr. Bob has received a five-year fellowship at Chapel Hill to set up a Family Care Unit at the UNC Med School. They live at 11 Oakwood Drive. Four of the five Huntlys went to camp this summer and all have enjoyed camping on weekends.

Ed and Frances Morrison Brenegar moved into their new home at 3450 Pennington Lane, Winston-Salem last fall. Their children are Edwin 11, Fran 8 and Jane 4.

Peggy Osborne Messick wrote from Aiken, S.C., that she has begun teaching piano again. Her boys are in 5th and 3rd grades this year. Husband Ray is a chemical engineer at Du Pont.

Ann Pleasants Collawn wrote a long letter, "not for publication" she said, but just to let us know that she hadn't dropped dead." Her husband is a doctor in Charlotte and their children are Jimmy 4 and Anna 2.

Dorothy Reynolds Rosser and family have been in their new home at 4727 Water Oak Rd., Charlotte, for a little over a year. Her oldest girl starts to school this fall; their son is 5 and younger daughter 3.

Ann Spencer Cain stays busy with church, civic work and PTA. Ginny is in 3rd grade and Bill is kindergarten age.

Joanne White Shuford and family have moved to Austin, Texas. Hamp gave up a public relations director's job and entered Presbyterian Seminary. They will be in school at least two more years.

Betty Leppert Gerteiny and Alfred are the parents of a new son, born May 30th. The announcement came from Rye, N.Y., but I couldn't read Bessie's address.

Another birth announcement—now rather belated—is of Mary Lib Weaver Daniel's daughter, Mary Kim, born June of '63. Son Mark is 5.

Frances Tucker Hughes' husband was transferred from Ohio to Florida last fall, and they are happy with the change of climate. Their children are girls 10 and 5 and a boy 8.

Evelyn Tatum reported that she received her Master's Degree in Education from the University of Florida in August '63. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi (honorary

society in education) and Phi Kappa Phi (national honorary scholastic fraternity. Congratulations on these honors. I'm sure Fort Lauderdale is happy to have her in its school system.

Faye Stickney Murray and family moved to Long Beach, Calif. a year ago. They were to be there 'til January '64. Don is an independent consulting engineer.

Tom and Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett took the children for two weeks in Denver when sister Joan was married in March. They "had a marvelous time visiting museums and sightseeing." At home she keeps busy with two PTAs, scouts, Women's Club and church work.

Gene Ruth Van Camp Finnerty (Mrs. William M. Evans of 1811 S. 11th St., Salt Lake City) was located when she wrote for a transcript. She becomes our only alumna in the state of Utah.

News from Jan Ballentine Vestal and family tells of a week spent at Edisto Beach, S. C. in August. She also visited family and friends in Rocky Mount.

Ann Rixey Sikes, from whom I haven't heard in thirteen years, wrote that they recently moved into a larger house in a suburb of Cincinnati. Husband Jay is with Chatfield Paper Corp. Their children are David in 7th grade, Ann Page in 5th and Stephen in 3rd. Ann says that bit about "what-do-you-do-now-that-the-kids-are-in-school" is an exploded myth. I agree.

Our plans for the World's Fair did not materialize, and I've spent an at-home summer. The two oldest children went to camp and Lee went to summer enrichment school. Dear old Dad and I have been nowhere.

From the *Charlotte Observer* article by Dorothy Ridings, Staff Writer: "It was a rainy Saturday in March, and Queens College assistant professor Mary Faith Carson was in her office grading papers. She took a break to go to the campus post office, as I had been doing for two weeks with bated breath!"

"On that day, the waiting was over. In her mailbox was a letter from Princeton University, notifying her that she had been accepted as a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in the university's department of religion—the first woman accepted for admission by the department.

"A handful of other women have been admitted to Princeton for graduate study in other departments . . . It's been only four years since the centuries-old, all-male university cautiously opened its doors to women, a policy that one university official termed 'a great departure.'

"But it won't be the first time that the popular Queens College teacher has been the first of her sex to do something . . . She was the first woman to receive a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. When she won a fellowship from Union upon graduation, she was accordingly the first woman to be awarded one.

"This fellowship, which she is using to attend Princeton, had to be termed a 'special fellowship' for all the study grants at Union had been specifically designated for men . . .

"Miss Carson, whose popularity with Queens students was proved when they dedicated the last yearbook to her, will leave for Princeton in August. It will take her three years to complete work for her Ph.D. . . . She plans to study the influences on Christianity at its period of inception, which will primarily involve study of the Old Testament and early church history. Miss Carson's main reason for wanting to attend Princeton was the broad scope of the Ph.D. program: 'They require more classwork.' Too, she knew she would be able to take advantage of the library and faculty at Princeton Seminary which adjoins the university campus.

"I had to make a case that Princeton has the best program for what I was interested in studying," she said, reaffirming a university spokesman's statement that all of the six or eight women who have been admitted to the university have been 'special cases, women who couldn't get what they needed elsewhere.'

"When she finishes the Ph.D. program, she plans to go back to teaching—although when she first came to Queens, 'I wasn't sure I could teach; I'd never tried.' But the last three years have been 'just fabulous. I love every phase of college life,' adding under her breath, 'except grading papers.'

"For the next few years, though, the teacher will be a student. And during that time, she'll be adding to the Princeton campus in more ways than one. As one university official put it, with a grin in his voice, 'It's no longer a monastery around here.'"

Dedication to Mary Faith Carson

From the Queen's College CORONET:
For her assistance in helping us to find ourselves as individuals and then to lose ourselves in ideas and truths more enduring and significant than we, the students of Queens College dedicate the 1964 *Coronet*.

Her presence is a welcome but disturbing force on the Queens campus. She has had the audacity to make us think, to make us doubt that which we had believed indubitable, and to ask those questions about ourselves which we do not like to answer. Yet, she has never permitted us to doubt without inspiring us to believe . . .

She joined the faculty just three short years ago. Within days, however, we all recognized Miss Carson by her pleated skirts and villager blouses, her familiar weejuns, and her cheerful smile. . .

During her first year, Miss Carson was seen most frequently in the library studying and preparing for classes. Her sense of responsibility to us . . . and her dedication to teaching are reflected in every lecture and discussion. Students in her classes strive to be prepared for the inevitable question, "What are the issues and implications involved?" One student has remarked, "We are aware that Miss Carson studies, thinks, and questions with us . . . her classes are exciting experiences . . . Her enthusiasm is contagious, even at 8 o'clock in the morning."

. . . She possesses a rare talent of being able to be a good friend to students without losing her identity as teacher . . . She



MARY FAITH CARSON '52

is never too busy to converse freely, simply, and honestly.

. . . Who, if any, can forget or forgive her for making us ask . . . of ourselves, "Is this then enough?" As she leaves to become the first candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in religion at Princeton University, she answers this disturbing question for us all.

52

Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37, Wanaish, N. C.

Sally Senter Council apologizes for "no news" but "we've been remodeling, so I've been nowhere, seen no one, and written nothing, but checks—or so it seems. We're all well and enjoying our 'new' home. Saw Marion Watson Acker in Fayetteville this spring. They have 3 children, have bought and are fixing an old home in Fayetteville." She promises lots of news for the Winter BULLETIN (Nov. 15th deadline) —with your cooperation.

In April the State Department sent news of Alice Blake Dobson Simonson's husband's promotion to Class 4 (of eight classes that progress to Class 1) in Foreign Service. He got his Ph.D. in June. Their children are Anne 10, Sally 8, Wm. Henry 7, James 5, and John 3. We are eager to hear of their new assignment.

From Lola Dawson Gillebaard in Houston comes a news-worthy letter. Their European tour became a kind of 10th Anniversary second honeymoon. They left the boys—Hank 8, Gus 7 and Paul 3—flew over and then drove through Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Holland, husband Hank's home. "Hank hadn't been back in 18 years, so we spent many nostalgic days roaming around Amsterdam. The scenery was beautiful and the people so jolly and happy—all seems like a dream."

Margaret Thomas Bourne joins a growing colony of Salemites in Houston, Texas (4439 Tymbar).

Address changes made recently give Marianne Holman Page a new street in Sarasota, Fla. (708 Norsota Way); Mimi Weil Underwood a new street in Goldsboro (311 Pineland Dr.); and Sue Carter Lindsey Chenoweth a new town in Ohio (468 N. River Rd., Waterville).

Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eleanor McGregor ter Horst and Dr. Bob are in Durham where he is teaching in the Romance Language Dept. at Duke and she is doing a Ph.D. dissertation. They both studied this summer at the University of Madrid, Spain and visited Bob's native Amsterdam.

Julia Moore Tucker had a third daughter, born this summer.

On March 20th Nell Phillips Bryan's fourth child became their first son, William Blair Bryan, Jr. "Needless to say, we are thrilled to have a little boy."

Barbara Fisher has become minister of music at St. James Lutheran Church in Concord, N. C. As music editor of the Board of Publication of the United Lutheran Church while in Philadelphia, she established the music section and became first editor of the monthly periodical, JOURNAL OF CHURCH MUSIC.

Sara Willard Wilson and Charles are back in W-S (2241 Marble St.) having completed a WE assignment at Griffiss AFB in Rome, N. Y.

Changes of address indicate moving chores and new homes for Faye Lee Lampe (711 Crescent Dr., Smithfield, N. C.) and Carmen Johnston Chears (11325 Chicot, Dallas, Texas).

Joanne Bell Allen and Walser are settled in Wilmington on Park Drive after the long process of moving, interrupted by the arrival of little Anne's sister, Nancy Hoke, named for Walser's mother, Nancy Ramsaur x'19, and grandmother.

Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Dr.
High Point, N. C.

How saddened we are to report the tragic death by fire in their home of Jean Edwards Riddick's parents. We extend to Jean and her two brothers our deepest sympathy.

With joy we report the arrival of a second son, William Stuart, on May 5th to John and Boots Hudson Beaman.

And now to share with you our Reunion of May 30th. There were 22 of us returning though we didn't all get in the class picture.

Among the first to arrive were Lu Long Ogburn Medlin and Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell. Lu Long had left her three with Sarah's two children for the day, but Tommy and Vernon seemed none the worse that evening at dinner. The Medlins told of a delightful two-week Carribean cruise on a private yacht in February.

Anne Moye Mayo reported a recent Florida vacation. Having four children certainly must agree with Anne; she is her same calm, even lovelier, self.

Up from Charlotte were Alice McNeely Herring and Carol Glaser DeWese who came "stag." Alice said she hadn't been away from her two small sons (both under two) in so long, she brought Carol as her chaperone. Both De Wese children are in school this year and Carol plans to take up ice skating.

Barbara Allen drove over from Chapel Hill—I repeat *drove*. She hasn't had her car too long but says she can really get around now. Barbara reports that "Puddin" Bass is supervisor of the private patient clinic at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Wish we could hear from you sometime, "Puddin."

Ann Bondurant Young came for luncheon but had to return to Wilson in the afternoon. Her year-old son was just recovering from pneumonia. Bonnie, president of the Wilson Alumnae Club, was on stage at the business meeting that morning.

Also attending an ill child was Jean Calhoun Turlington who was unable to come at all. Her son Tom had encephalitic mumps but was recovering very nicely at last report.

Jane Alexander Cooper and Mary Joyce Wilson McLain were also present for the luncheon. Jane and "Piffles" have only improved in ten years despite their busy schedules and lives as mothers.

Up from Wilson were Mabel Taylor Hesmer and "Skeet" who expected their fifth child in August. Also planning an August arrival were Jean Shope Kennett and Stan. The Kennetts moved to Greensboro this summer (1813 Downing St., Dover Hills); Stan is now with Burlington Industries.

Our alumna from farthest away was Joan Shope Bennett with husband Mal. The Bennetts left three children in Anandale, Va., and drove down especially for reunion.

Coming from Reidsville for dinner were Irvin and Dot Smothers Richardson (our class sec-treas-fund agent and pres. of the Reidsville Alumnae Club) Bob and Frankie Strader Glenn of Burlington also came for dinner. Frankie said having a son and twin daughters kept her busy—an understatement, I'm sure.

Representing the Raleigh girls was Betsy Forrest Denton (our class veeep) who spent the week-end with Molly Quinn Booe. Betsy is now secretary to a life insurance agent. She reported an exciting week-end at the Kentucky Derby last May.

Edith Flager Ruth and I drove over from High Point. Edith happened to bring some hilarious 10-year-old pictures (we won't tell who was in them) as well as some beautiful snapshots of her 10-month-old son.

Elynor Fishel Rights was present for the activities, and Lucy Harris Poulsen and Henry joined us for dinner. Alison Britt Barron was elected our next reunion chairman, and we hope she'll have twice as many people for whom to plan.

Jimmy and Doris McMillan Eller were also with us. Doris is making quite a success of her handmade lampshades—a half-dozen can be seen in the Alumnae House. We are proud of her talent.

We are also proud that the new Alumnae Director is one of our own, Edith Tesch Vaughn. The class of '54 will miss Lelia Graham Marsh and all the unsung kindnesses she performed for us. She was especially good to this erratic reporter, and we wish for her only the best. If you will support me, I will do my best for our class and Edith.

And now my sincere and public appreciation to Molly Quinn Booe and Nathan for all their help. Molly, with Sarah Sue, made all the arrangements for dinner. We had a private room at the Twin City Club which we used for socializing and quite some "chit-chat." Dinner was an elegant and elaborate buffet in the main dining room, and some of us (the "younger" ones) enjoyed dancing to a combo. It could not have been better planned and certainly could not have been done from High Point. It seems to fall to the lot of the Winston-Salem girls to be "hostesses,"

CLASS OF 1954



and we want you to know how much we appreciate your generous hospitality.

All present seemed to enjoy the day tremendously, and we agreed that no one looked any older or more tired than that memorable alumnae day ten years ago. In the next issue I will share with you the letters I received from many girls who could not attend but sent news.

Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett sent news of sister Joan's marriage on March 22nd to Dean Burton (5530 Dudley Court, Arvada, Colo.), a research chemist with Dow Chemical. Our best wishes to Joan and Dean. By next deadline (Nov. 15th) we hope Connie will have first-hand news from them.

Ever on the job for '54, Connie called from the hospital to report the arrival of Patricia Kornegay on July 28th—their third daughter. Poppa Bob and No. 1 (and only) son Bob appear quite content with their continuing role as the men in the family.

And here, for all to see, the class of '54 expresses its appreciation to Connie, our now-and-forever president-historian-correspondent. Her efforts in helping us continue the friendships made at Salem are best measured by the happy chatter at reunion and anywhere else we just happen to meet.

55 Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. J. H.)
Box 641
Seaford, Delaware

This report is from Betsy Liles Gant.

Getting the news for Emily has been more exhilarating than a dozen long distance phone calls. I promised Em, busy with her move to Delaware and her new baby, that I positively would not devote the column to how cute my children are and/or the rigors of toilet training. So thank you for the answers to my scattering of post cards. What a treat to hear from you.

Peggy McCanless Efrid says that Frank, Jr. arrived June 14 just three weeks late, but was the biggest and prettiest in the nursery. Her little girls, Jan 6 and Cindy 5, are thrilled. The Efrids live in New Bern (Elizabeth Ave. and D) where Frank is personnel manager of the new Stanly Company.

Ann Mixon Reeves announces the arrival of number five. Robert Charles was born July 16th and weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz.

A Christmas card (yes, I've dug way back) from Bobbi Kuss Stabile was a joy, even if it was old. They are living in the Lehigh Valley where Jerry practices thoracic and cardiovascular surgery. They "have a grandiose old apartment with interesting shaped rooms that we've scraped to the plaster and had such fun redecorating. Judy is in nursery school and loves it. Am so happy and feel so lucky." Haven't the Stables a new arrival? (Yes. From Salem's Correspondent-General Dr. Gramley came news of Jana Sue Stabile born August 5.)

Another wedding! Francine Pitts became Mrs. John I. Bachman on the 18th of July. Her new address is Box 92, Mainland, Pa., an hour NW of Philadelphia "in the Mennonite section—near the Dutch—beau-

tiful. Don't know who is more excited—the boys or I. Jack is a wonderful wonder."

Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson's fourth has arrived—info please. Her other three are Amanda in 2nd grade, Charles 5, and Ben 18 months.

Other ladies-in-waiting are Marguerite Blanton York and Jane Little Gibson, whose babies are arriving about now. Did Marguerite and Mike make his 10th reunion at Davidson? Jane's husband Bob is now in insurance and mutual funds in Atlanta.

The stork will also visit Pat Marsh Sasser. She and Dr. Pat, general practitioner in Goldsboro, have Ginger 6 and Rickey 4.

Margaret Blakeney Bullock's fourth child, third son, William Winston was born May 23, 1963. Oldest son Leonard, Jr. is now in school. "Bebe", their only girl, went to camp with Leonard this summer, leaving just two at home—for awhile.

Barbara Smith Huss has four children (5,4,3,2). Hunter is still in the Air Force flying, stationed in Washington at Tacoma.

Sue Jones Davis expects a baby on or very near Alan's second birthday, Oct. 2.

A card with her new address (2128 67th St., Lubbock, Texas) brings us up to date on Diane Knott Driver's family. Diane Bryan is 8, Vickie 4, and twins Randy and Rusty 2. They have just returned from 2 years in England and "are very happy to be home and settled. Expect to be here about 4 years."

In June Barbara White Peacock and family moved to Chattanooga, the home office of Dixie Merchandising Co., where Ward is vice president. Little Ward is in 2nd grade, Steve 6 and Nancy 2.

A good letter came from Rooney Barnes Robinson. "Johnny and I went with the Virginia bankers on a cruise to Bermuda in June. We had an unbelievable trip. I felt as if I'd gone to heaven." Our boys Rob 9, Steve 6 and Worth 3 are a cross between energy and radiation. What they don't tear up they fall into." Johnny is head of domestic sales for N. C. National Bank in the southeastern region.

A letter and postcard came from Mary Anne Raines Goslen. Wish all of you could read them. As she wrote, on her birthday, Tinkie Millican, visiting in Greensboro, called to say hello. She is living with Phyllis Stinnett in Richmond and both stay busy. Raines described a fabulous trip to LaJolla, Calif. for her brother's wedding. Her mother has remarried and is living in Tokyo, Japan, until 1966. Mary Anne still has fingers in many projects, including teaching a Church School class for women.

Dottie Allen Crone gathered news for us in Winston. She wrote that Sally Anne Hudson Lewis and Dr. Max with their two little boys are living in Statesville. Pat Moore has done graduate work at UNC-G; studied under Daniel Ericourt, renowned French pianist; was the hard working accompanist of the Governor's School '63; and in March was married to George Taylor May. He is with Rawley & Apperson, office supplies, and they live at 1921 Gaston Street, in Winston-Salem.

In June, the class of '55 in the Raleigh vicinity had a reunion spearheaded by Roseanne Worthington Pruneau and Ann Lang Blackmon. Somehow they managed to get 11 of us together at the same time. How much fun we did have! These were present:

Jackie Nielsen Brasher told us about her four, Kathy 7, Bud 6, Neil 4, and Drew 2. Jackie is teaching a double grade (5-6) this fall in Kinston.

Jane Brown Pritchard looked pretty in an aqua-blue creation she had whipped up. She is in a new house: 135 Edgewood Dr., Henderson.

Jean Currin Watkins, a new Junior Leaguer in Raleigh, had new house prospects. Her little girls are Ava 6 and Treva 2.

Helen Carole Watkins, John and boys like Goldsboro. She sees Pat Marsh Sasser often.

Becky Powers Hines, with good-looking new hair-do, has Becky 8 and Ken 6.

Norma Spikes Barrett had just moved to town. Her little boy Russ has a head of curls and is a darling. Their address is 119 Drewery Lane.

Ann Lang Blackmon, visiting in Kinston, enjoys her new home in a Birmingham suburb. Her daughter Lang 6 is a great science-nature enthusiast and immediately won the heart of Rosanne's Chris 5, who feels likewise about bugs.

Emily Hall Bigger took us by her house after lunch. She and Bill look forward to our 10th reunion next spring.

From Burlington came Sara Outland DeLoache and me. Sara is doing an excellent job as president of the Burlington Service League.

We all enjoyed Rosanne's living room, admired her family room addition and loved her three: Leslie 1 is the image of her mommie; blond Mary Ellen is 3; and Chris 5 looks like his father. All in all, a terrific day!

Now, if our new alumnae head lady hasn't cut us off at the pass for being so lengthy, Emily adds a postscript.

* * *

Many thanks to Betsy for supplying news for this issue.

Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell and Dr. Jim have adopted their second child. Five-weeks-old Katherine Elizabeth arrived in their home July 2 to join little Douglas 3.

Louise Fike has been keeping the golf courses busy. On a card to Betsy she told of two months playing in Fla. last winter and said she loved the life. She was quarter-finalist in the 62nd North and South Women's Amateur Golf Championship at Pinehurst, and in June she won the N. C. Women's Golf Association championship at Whispering Pines. Congratulations!

Our second daughter Suzanne Holland arrived June 8th. She is a real pleasure, especially since she skipped that 2 AM feeding from the beginning. Caroline is in first grade and William in pre-kindergarten. I am busy with church work and the kindergarten board.

This is our 10th reunion year, so everyone begin planning now to attend. We had such a good 5th reunion. I have talked with several who are ready to go! I'll have a special letter in the mail to you soon.

Don't forget the Alumnae Fund. Have you mailed your check this fall? Do it right now!

56 Betty Jean Cash Smith
(Mrs. Lloyd B., Jr.)
909 North Street
Dallas, N. C. 28034

My thanks to all who have written in response to my plea for news. Keep your cards and letters coming to my new address. The Smiths are looking forward to the opening months of the new Gaston College at Dallas. Lloyd is teaching mathematics and I am busy at home with Steven 3½ and Susan 2.

Susan Glaser Fisher and Bob are proud parents of their first girl, Janice Lynn, born Feb. 7th. They have two boys. Bob is at the Hospital for Special Surgery. Susan writes, "We are 15 minutes from the George Washington Bridge. Come see us on the way to the Fair." Their address: 408 Anderson Ave., Closter, N. J.

Peggy Larkins Bearden and Jim expect an addition in November. Jimmy is excited about his new brother or sister.

Mary McNeely Rogers Morrow and Don have built a new house at 4615 Woodridge Dr., Raleigh, N. C. Mary Mac is busy with church work, Children's Theatre and Jr. Women's Club. Daughter Mary began kindergarten this fall. Don recently attended the NEA convention in Seattle. Mary Mac wrote that Jane Langston Griffin has left Raleigh for Ft. Benning, Ga. Let us hear from you, Jane.

Mary Alice Ryals Acree wrote that she, Terry, four children and menagerie (Siamese, three rabbits, dachshund) are still in Deland, Fla. They have bought a house which is old and roomy and are excited about fixing it up. Their address is the same: Box 933, Deland, Fla.

Congratulations to Betty Saunders Moritz who entered the Mrs. America contest and was one of ten finalists in the Mrs. N. C. competition. The Moritz family had a vacation at Long Beach. Lee Evan is a second grader, Elaine 4 and Mike 2½.

Betty sent news of Ann Butler Walton who has two daughters and says she is retiring from teaching after eight years.

Ann Williams Walker and Roy are proud parents of son, Roy Edward, Jr., born Jan. 4th. The Walkers have moved from Ala. to 208 Hawthorne Rd., Fayetteville, where Roy is pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. Ann writes that she and Vivian Fasul Pantelakos have visited on several occasions.

Joann Smith Andre sends a new address: 12002 E. Arizona Dr., Aurora, Colo. Joann has been busy with church work and two children, Tim who is going to kindergarten and Tami.

Robert Glenn Ashburn Springthorpe and John have a new Mt. Airy home out in the country "where the children have plenty of running space." They also have a third son, Dwight, born last October 31.

"Our one girl is really out-numbered." She says Lynda George Snow and her husband are still in Juniper, Fla., and have two daughters.

Anne Tesch is studying for her Masters in Latin at UNC and serves on a state committee to draw up a curriculum and bibliography for Latin in N. C. high schools.

With her gift to Salem Nancy Proctor Turner says, "moved to New Orleans. Bill is at Tulane as asst. professor of Architecture. Mike now 6, Melissa 3 and John 1. Thoroughly enjoying city life again." (7719 Hampson St.)

The plea for news did not reach the following, but the postman lets us know they have been busy moving: Margie Hartshorn Young moved from Carthage to Gladewater, Texas (Box 1167); Helen Burns Wallace left Charlotte for 1766 N. E. 21st Place, Gainesville, Fla.; and Sandra Whitlock Driscoll moved from D.C. out to Bethesda, Md. (8618 Melwood Rd., Washington, D.C.)

Remember to keep my postman busy. Next news deadline is November 15th.

57 Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald Davis)
4367 San Hose Lane
Jacksonville, Fla.

News is scarce, gals. Please, each of you, drop me a card with news of you, your family, and other Salem girls.

Don and I finally have a permanent address here in Jacksonville and want all Fla. vacationers to stop by to see us. We were delighted to have Shirley Redlack Hill '58, Bill and their precious twin boys pop in. Shirley had seen Barbara Durham Plumlee and Claude at Tanglewood Steeplechase in W-S.

On a visit to Atlanta last spring, it was fun talking Salem with Jane Little Gibson '55 and Pat Green Rather. Pat's husband Dan has left General Electric for a position with the Ga. Power Co. "That way, we can eliminate the possibility of transfers to Yankeeland." Pat occasionally sees Faye Roberts Van Winkle who, even with a new baby, stays busy with Atlanta's Junior League.

I also had news that Beverly Brown Wright had remarried but was unable to get in touch with her. Please, Bev, pass on the exciting details.

Ann Webb Freshwater saw Matilda Parker Thrasher at Memorial Day Sailboat Races in Atlantic Beach. "Mutt" has a baby girl.

Atlantic Beach was also the vacation place for Celia Smith Bachelder, Church, Ed 4, and Martha 1. They saw the Freshwaters also; Ann and David had just returned from a 10-day sailing trip.

A note from Nancy Gilchrist Millen in Oradell, N. J., said she chats with Nancy Blum Wood and Susie Glaser Fisher occasionally, and she still is waiting for calls from Salem girls visiting the World's Fair.

Pat Howard Haste sent news of a new Salemite in Elizabeth City, N. C. Patricia Howard (Party) joined sister Sanders 5 and Tommy 3 on Jan. 21st.

Marcia Stanley Clark and Sandy's first child is a daughter, Jennifer Ann, born May 27th. Marcia and Sandy are still in NYC at 320 Central Park, West.

Nancy Whicker Davis is still in Italy. John is with Tufts University, Classical Year in Italy program. Nancy has been "helping John" and has "a part-time job in Rome also." Address: Villa Pignatelli, Riviera Di Chiaia 200, Naples, Italy. This news came from her family. Now let us hear from you, Nancy.

Cecelia Black Corbett has a new home in Oxnard, Calif. (210-C Campbell Way). Anne Miles Hussman left Pa. for El Paso, Texas (P.O. Box 1949), the postman tells us. Peggy Daniel Young went further; from Chapel Hill to March AFB, Riverside, Calif. Brenda Goerdel Hill went still further; one of those inscrutable APO addresses for her: 2nd G.H., APO 180, N.Y., N.Y. We wonder what assignments took you—all, for how long, and how you like it.

58 Barbara Pace Doster
(Mrs. Thomas A.)
712 Torrence Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

Babies:

A son, James Jr., to Martha Jarvis Buck and Jim, on March 16th.

A daughter, Myra Blanche, to Myra Eaves Bumgardner and Howard, on March 16th.

A daughter, Conway Matthews, to Connie Rhodes West and Ed, on April 13th.

A new son, their third, to Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum and David.

Weddings:

Closs Jennette was married to Robert Dickerson Gilmer on June 13th. They live at 2128 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte where Bob is a stock broker with Courts and Co. and Closs is manager of the Tall Girls Dress Shop.

Patricia Patten was married to William Harold Paapanen on March 23rd. They live at 120 W. Constitution, Apt. B, Norman, Okla. He has been working for his master's degree in business at the University of Oklahoma. She will be teaching in Kindergarten.

We express our deepest sympathy to Jane Bradford Pearce whose mother died in May.

Congratulations to Jim McDaniel who is assistant principal of Walkertown Jr. High.

Dhu Jennette Johnston and Don have bought a lovely new home on Sunset Drive in Hickory. It has a large wooded lot for their three sons.

Susan Childs Yount and John moved south from N. H. to Clemson, S. C., where John is assistant professor at Clemson. They have high hopes of seeing classmates and renewing friendships. Their children are Sarah 1 and Jennifer 3.

Claudia Milham Cox and Seth moved 200 miles down the Ohio River to 747 Green Meadows, Cannelton, Indiana, where Seth is office engineer for a construction company at the Cannelton Locks. Marjorie 4 and her mommie were busy preparing for a baby sister or brother in July.

Mary McCotter Andrews's husband Don is also in construction. They now live at

1406 Timberlane Dr., Asheboro, N. C., with Andy 6 and Owen Dunn 2.

From the postman comes news of these moves: Elizabeth Irene Webster Frye left Burlington for 2706 Laurens Rd., Greenville, S. C.; Peggy Thompson Jones is in Raleigh at 1818 Wilshire Ave.; Socie Hayotsian Yessayan and Harry live outside Washington at 9405 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Rebecca Arrington Kirks and Bobby live at 2921 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mary Ann Hagwood has a new street in Coral Gables, Fla., 1116 Castile Avenue.

Mary Lewis Graig Bryant and Hugh had a great trip to Canada and the World's Fair.

Mary Curtis Wrike Gramley is in Chapel Hill where Dies is studying. Their new address is 403 Walnut Street.

Lynne Hamrick Thorbjornsen had a short reunion in the Alumnae House living room and introduced husband Jens to her former teachers. They were on their way back to Norway after six months in Brazil. Temperatures in the high 90s, electricity only 20 hours a day (a daily mess in the refrigerator), a severe shortage of water and a near-by revolution didn't dull her enthusiasm for the small village near San Paulo. Lynne had some success with Portuguese, even used verbs in tenses when talking with her maid. Now back home in Oslo she is engaged in formal study of Norwegian. It was good to see her and meet Jens.

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Patsy Kimbrough King
P. O. Box 11
Davidson, N. C.

The Reunion was a huge success due largely to the efforts of Marcille Van Liere Deane and Ann Brinson Hensel. It was good having so many back, but we missed those who couldn't make it. After a quick election we came up with the following

officers: Patty Kimbrough King president, Mary Lois James Hilliard is the alternate in case I retire, Ann Brinson Hensel vice president, Lucinda Oliver Denton secretary-treasurer, and Anne Summerell fund agent. Now, if everybody will just keep the news coming in we ought to do all right.

Gray Duncan Long reports the birth of Gene III on July 13 and says "We're still excited." The Longs are back in Durham (112 Newell Street) where Gene is beginning residency in obstetrics and gynecology. They have seen Woody and Mary Jane Mayhew Burns who have just moved there for Woody to enter Duke Medical School.

Also at a new address (366 Hillside Ave., Charlotte) are Jane Leighton Bailey Burts and Watson. They are busy getting settled and preparing for the opening of Charlotte Country Day School where Watson will teach mathematics.

Martha McClure Hathaway and Kent were among those who went north this summer on vacation. Their two weeks were spent in Bocton and Cape Cod. Marcille Van Liere Deane and Tenney had a week-end in NYC. Tenney spent most of the summer in Mass. in connection with his new job.

From the Raleigh area—Weezie Hill Gunter's second daughter arrived on May 14. Marilyn Shull Brown reports a summer full of company, including her parents from Nassau. Shull is still treasurer of the Raleigh Alumnae Club; she sees Corky Scruggs and Dena Fasul often at bridge.

With her gift to Salem, Mahlin Ehinger Tyllered wrote, "I enjoy the BULLETIN, also news from Marilyn Shull Brown, who sees a lot of Salem girls. I taught in Stockholm schools and in 1963 completed my teacher's education with a nice record in

the "Tern of Proof" program. Last July my husband was appointed full professor in the technical university in Lund, and of course I am very proud of him. In February we moved to Sunnanvag 2 F, Lund, Sweden (just across the strait from Copenhagen, Denmark). We also changed our name to Tyllered to avoid confusion with all the other Ohlssons. The name comes from the farm where Gunnar's forefathers lived. Our greatest piece of news is the birth of our son in April 1964. I have a six-months leave of absence, and time and the boy will determine whether or not I shall return to teaching."

Jane Rostan McBryde and two sons spent some of the summer in Shelby visiting her parents and managed to see several classmates.

From Texas Sue Cooper Huffman writes that Margaret MacQueen Grayson and Dick joined them in San Antonio prior to departure to Germany. Sue spent two weeks with her family in Selma, Ala. during June. She visited with Clarice Long Vincent who was there with her two daughters. Last year Sue taught college freshman English and wrote Miss Byrd she loved it.

Susan McIntyre Goodman and family have moved to Charlotte where Johnny is working with N. C. National Bank. This will add another member to the Salem Alumnae Club being ably led by Marcille Van Liere Deane vice president and Jane Burts treasurer.

In the Jacksonville area—Hila Moore DeSaussure and her two daughters spent June at Sullivans Island beach. Hal joined them off and on. Carol Crutchfield Fewell and all her family made their annual outing over the 4th of July to their place on Sugar Loaf Mountain in the N.C. mountains.

In July Jerome Moore Newsome and Janie spent the day with me in Charlottesville and we were busy the entire time keeping up with Janie! She has a head full of blond curls and is delightful.

June Gregson Smith and family spent part of July with two of her sisters at Litchfield Inn and had hopes of getting to see Bebe Daniel Mason in Charleston.

Martha Bright Maddox and her children spent part of the summer at her family's place at White Lake. Margie Boren Hutton had a lovely 10 days at The Dunes in May with her parents. She heard from Anne Pearce Archer who is quite the gardener in Mayopac, N.Y. The Archers had been to Atlantic City and planned to visit Cape Cod.

Noel Vossler Harris was in NYC this summer and was joined for lunch by Anne Archer. They dined at the Top of the Sixes while Noel gave Anne a full account of our Reunion.

A bit late—but good news: Martha Wilkinson Reeves' daughter Alice Anderson was born in January. They are in Key West in the Navy.

Sally Glenn Williams and her doctor husband had a son in June in Burlington. Susan Kuss White and Jim became parents of their second son, Peter Kuss, on June 28.

CLASS OF 1959



Riley Matthews, our co-ed graduate, was to be married this summer. He is teaching public school music in Fort Cobb, Oklahoma.

Patsy Ann Kibb was married to George John Rabstjeck, Jr. in August. They live at 3-C Vassar Garden Apts., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. where she is an editor in IBM's publishing dept. and he is manager of Procurement, Engineering and Research.

Sarah Price Whitty's excellent article in the last BULLETIN was accompanied by an equally good letter bringing us up to date on their move from NYC back to the Outer Banks where they had "met, courted and married", and where Katherine Elizabeth, now 2, entered their family. Last summer John played a lead in "Unto These Hills," and Sarah, in addition to her dancing role, understudied the female lead and even got to play it one night. "However, once you've been in the "Lost Colony" your heart remains with that dear old show in Manteo." Last year John began an assistantship in the UNC School of Drama and work on his Master's degree, and Sarah took up the teaching position she described so well in the Spring BULLETIN. They live at 19 Justice Street.

Changes of address show Camille Suttle Smith back in N. C. (715 Crescent Dr., Reidsville) from Ohio; Miriam Joyner Burt back from La. (115 Burnette Ave., Enfield, N. C.); and Barclay Ball back East from Oregon and Washington in NYC (1020 Park Ave.).

Mary Newsome Schilpt has a new Philadelphia street (666 Florida Ave.). Mary Harrison Cassidy is back in Winston-Salem (2838 Ashwood Dr.) from Raleigh, while Shan Helms May moved to Raleigh (2814 O'Berry St.) from High Point.

A New Scholarship

In 1960 Thomas H. Everett, of Luther-ville, Maryland, initiated a scholarship in honor of his wife, Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett. Class of 1951, who was a scholarship holder while at Salem. Officially titled the "Thomas and Mary Elizabeth (Elrick) Everett Scholarship", it will symbolize, through its annual award to future Salem students, a continual repayment of the scholarship Mary Lib once held.

This fall Dr. Gramley announced that Mr. and Mrs. Fran T. Shull, of Nassau in the Bahamas, have initiated the establishment of a similar scholarship at the College in honor of their daughter, Marilyn Shull Brown (Mrs. David S.) a graduate of the Class of 1959.

While at Salem, Marilyn was a scholarship holder in music, graduating with a Bachelor of Music degree in piano. She was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, admitted to the Order of the Scorpion, achieved Class Honors, was active in Student Government, Pierettes and many other phases of campus life. Upon graduation she was chosen first alumnae president of her class.

As an honor to Marilyn, her parents have initiated this new scholarship to represent repayment to Salem of the one she held as a student.

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Harriet Davis Daniel
(Mrs. John W. III)
4102 Beckford Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

I had a card from Peggy Huntley Bos-song saying that Mary Hook Nowell and she had visited in May. "Hookie's" two children are Johnny 2 and Mary 1. She and John live in Cheraw, S.C.

I received a most attractive birth announcement from Anne Beck Phillips: an engraved note, inside a pink paper diaper, inside that a card reading "Catherine Elizabeth, 6 lbs. 8 oz., June 5." Anne and Lee live in Lexington, N.C.

In Durham Mary Louise Lineberger Allen's second daughter arrived in May to join Louise 2½.

Lou Scales Freeman and Wally also have a new daughter.

Carolyn Ray Bennett expects a baby this fall.

Betty Anne Wilkins Hightower is packing again; this time to Fort Knox, Ky., for 1 year; then overseas.

Ranny Lewis Storey, Dr. Jerry, Michael and Alicia are at Pope AFB.

Norwood Dennis Grinalds, Capt. John, and son Richard are stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Enjoyed a letter from Sarah Tesch Salzwedel that tells Jim has his Master's in Music and is Minister of Music and Education at Home Church. Hans Peter 2 and Erik 1 are blond, busy, and always hungry. They live at 512 Salt Street in the Lick-Boner cabin, in easy walking and stroller distance of Grandmother Tesch's office and the Square. They have just returned from the long trip to N. D. to visit the other grandparents.

"Cakky" Atkins Chick and Garland have three children in Smyrna, Ga. near Atlanta.

Harriette Dwelle Powell and Larry have bought a house in Charlotte.

Caroline Easley Alday lives in Oklahoma City (900 N.E. 20th St., Apt. 303). Her doctor husband is at Oklahoma University Hospital, and they are expecting a baby in October.

Lina Farr McGwier and Philip are in Charlotte where Philip is salesman for Allis-Chalmers and Lina teaches 2nd grade.

Carolyn Ray Bennett and Joe, in Greensboro, expect a baby this fall.

Nita Kendrick Wall in Greenville, N.C., has a son.

Lib Long Cole and Jerry are in Charlotte where Jerry is with N. C. National Bank.

Anne Luttrell Owen and Sidney have a daughter, Jennifer Anne, born in June.

With her new address (4300 Randolph Rd., Charlotte, N.C.), Grace Walker Sanders wrote that Gordon is tax auditor with the state revenue department. "Little Alice is a blue-eyed, blond-haired tomboy."

Pat Weeks Poole and David have recently moved to 552-A Wakefield Dr., Charlotte. David is with Celanese Fibers.

Barbara Williams Lee and Bob, in Statesville, expect their third child in December. Bob is now D. E. coordinator with Iredell County Schools.

We hear that Sara Wray Simpson is at 133 Hamilton Road in Chapel Hill and would like to have news.

Sidney Pegram Constein and Jim, still in Newton Square, Pa., have an adorable little girl.

Helen Babington Guiles and Tom are in Charlotte. A baby is due this winter.

Robin Babington Heine and Fred, with three children, live in Winston-Salem.

With her gift to Salem, Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow warned of a change of address in Sept. when they leave Washington, D.C. for Ft. Bragg where Sid will be stationed 3 years.

A note to Dr. Hixson from Sally Townsend Hart told of son John S. Hart, Jr., born March 15. She and John bought a home last fall (6723 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.).

Last winter Henrietta Jennings Brown was taking East Indian Classical Dancing with a semi-professional group instructed by a professional dancer at the Indian Embassy. They planned to go to NYC to dance at the World Dance Festival at Columbia University. Husband Jim is a chemist with the Science Information Exchange in Washington, D. C.

Mary Alice Powell Adams and Jerry are on the job as Peace Corpsmen in Bogota, Columbia after training at Columbia University and Puerto Rico. Assigned to Cali to do "urban community development" they find the work consists of anything and everything. In April she was teaching 15 girls typing and Jerry organized a recreation program for the many little children who couldn't get into a school; too few schools and teachers and only five years education available in the area. They hoped to learn to raise white rats properly and teach several families, since the University of Valle pays a good sum for their use in medical research. They campaigned to stimulate interest in the four libraries donated by the U.S. Information Service. Their barrio is rather large, 40,000 people, divided into four sections (etapas), with a wide range of economic and social levels—very poor to pretty comfortable. All in all, "the work is very flexible and cannot be outlined with much clarity." Their address, Voluntaria, Cverno de Paz, Apartado Aereo 6494, Cali Valle, Colombia.

Three new addresses: Emily Ann Littlejohn Israel, 3-B Palmetto Ave., Clemson, S.C.; Anne Carlette, 2706 Fairview Rd., Raleigh, N.C.; and Connie McIntyre Hand, Apt. 8, 2406 Williams Lane, Decatur, Ga.

Lucinda Oliver Denton sent a picture of the girls who gathered for a luncheon honoring Gerry McIlroy: Henrietta Jennings Brown, Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow, Gerry, Nancy Walker '58, Francis Adkins Gay and Evelyn Vincent Riley. Gerry spent 15 weeks with a professional stock company doing "My Fair Lady" in the round in N.J., Mass., Pa. and Md. Zachary Scott was their "Higgins" and Arthur Miller's sister



Henrietta Jennings Brown, Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow, Gerry McLroy, Nancy Walker '58, Frances Adkins Gay and Evelyn Vincent Riley, all class of '60, at luncheon honoring Gerry.

Joan Copeland, "Eliza". The play was done in wool costumes in temperatures up to 111. They began the performances, 8 a week, with salt pills and fortified themselves at any convenient break with crushed ice from the concessions—down the back of the neck seemed a good way to use it. Gerry found her Broadway-minded fellows a breed unto themselves, but good to be with. Right now, saturated with "My Fair Lady", she is back at Julliard.

Jack and I moved to Greensboro in April. We are so happy to be back in the city. Jack enjoys his work with Burlington Industries' Planning Department. We bought a new home and are thrilled with the space and neighborhood. Blue-eyed, curly-haired Betts is 1 and keeps me busy.

61 Susan Hughes Pleasant
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

We were shocked and dismayed to hear of Linda Bashford Lowe's death in July. It gives us all a great deal to think about. Our sympathy is with her husband Wayne and her mother and brother.

Missy Allen and Henry Brown were married in Wadesboro on May 9. He is with Wachovia and she is with National Cash Register in W-S.

Mary Ann Brame visited me for two weeks in June while my husband was at National Guard summer camp. She plans to continue teaching English in Wilkes County.

Lou Liles Knight and John now have two children, Elizabeth and Allen. They spent much of the summer at Wrightsville Beach.

Linda Lee Rich Jordan and Ronald were also at Wrightsville with Venetia 2. They live in Clinton.

Carolyn McCloud continues to live and work in Charlotte.

Alta Lu Townes spent the summer at Colorado College where the view from her window was Pikes Peak. Besides moun-

tain climbing, she took Hanya Holms' modern dance courses and a jazz course at night. She returned via Texas to visit relatives, and now is back teaching first grade in Westminster, Ma.

Dotty Thompson plans an Oct. 11th wedding to a recently ordained Methodist minister. She had been sharing an apartment with Julia Leary who works at Wachovia in W-S.

Kay Cundiff West and John are at 1518-2 Williams Lane, Decatur, Ga. There he is an intern at Atlanta's Grady Hospital.

Liz Todd is teaching retarded and disturbed children in Atlanta. She spent July in San Francisco and attended the Republican Convention.

Barbara Edwards Burleson and Dick live in Waltham, Mass. (7-C Charles Bank Way) while he is interning at Peter Bent Brigham hospital. They have a daughter, Randall.

Cynthia Hyatt Kratt and Ted have had quite a few visitors in their home in Kaierlautern, Germany, this summer: her father and twin brothers and two cousins, and Ted's sister.

Becky Shell Cook's husband Jerry completed his training in June and accepted a church in Selma, Ala. Angela is 1.

Jane Pendleton Wooten completed her third year at Va. Medical College. Husband Percy is practicing cardiology.

Marilew Hunter and Edwin Van Buren Hord were married June 7th. He is at UNC in medical illustration and Mary is med. tech. in the hematology lab at the hospital. Their address is Box 385, Durham Rd., Chapel Hill.

Emily Stone Owen's husband Charles, after receiving his MA at UNC, is in W-S as a marriage counselor with the Associated Family and Child Service Agency. They live at 3608 Vandalia Drive.

Ann Butler and Melville Gerald Jones were married June 28th. He is a sales engineer with Cutler-Hammer and she a

biochemist at the National Institute of Health. They live at 1913 Battery Lane, Apt. 201, Bethesda, Md.

Janet Yarborough Kelly's daughter Mary Ryan was born February 16th.

Sally Ann Wood is a college professor, teaching the history department of Wilmington College. She got her MA at UNC.

Irene McKain Turner and John will stay in Richmond this year where he is a senior at Presbyterian Seminary.

From Dr. Hixson: "Jette Seear visited with me for a short while on June 26. She and John are en route to Chicago where he will be resident intern for the next year or two. Her new address is 1718 W. Flournoy St., Chicago 12, Ill. Jette had one of the twins with her, the little boy Kevin. Little Inge was asleep. Jette says she usually takes one at a time since she cannot handle both alone. They are a year old. Jette's face is more beautiful than ever!"

Mary Lou Nuckols Yavenditti sent her new address: 2124½ Center St., Apt. 4, Berkeley, Calif.

Jane Givens Jordan left W-S for Apt. 4, 263 Congressional Lane, Rockville, Md.

Judy Yost Echols moved from Roanoke to 2586 Filson Ave., Louisville, Kentucky.

Vivian Sims Funderburk left Richmond and lives in Cheraw, S. C. (Rt. 2, Box 449).

Jean Mauldin Lee moved out of Phila. to 1309 Wendover Ave., Rosemont, Pa.

Jane Andrews Hinds has a new street in Greensboro: 1813 Dalton Rd. Anne Landauer Sprock does, too: 1302 W. Cornwallis Dr.

Elizabeth Anne Gregson Tench have a new Raleigh street: 310 Taylor.

Abbie Suddath Davis and Jeb are at 365 Scott St., Athens, Ga. while Jeb works toward an accounting degree at the University. Abbie is library assistant and says bringing up 18 month old Abigail is "a job for two people."

Linda Seaber Hawthorne and Mark returned to N.C. He has his Ph.D. in English and teaches at UNC in Raleigh. Marcia 2½ is "a great pleasure to us."

Harriet Tomlinson was married to James Hill, Jr., of Wilson on September 26th. Jim is CPA with Price Waterhouse and Co. in Atlanta, Ga., where they will live, and Harriet will keep her job. Jim's mother, Daphne Raper Hill is a Salem girl.

I am teaching English at Fayetteville Senior High this fall. This summer, for the first time in several years, I had a summer-long vacaiton — having company, traveling, and being in a wedding — which I enjoyed immensely.

62 Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
2264 Pembroke Place, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

A good group of twenty arrived for our first Salem reunion. No one seemed to have changed drastically; we recognized each other at first glance on the porch of

Main Hall where we registered. But our lives have altered greatly since college days, we discovered in the chatter at Luncheon, where we sat at the usual tables with Marie serving. "To make us feel more at home, the graduating class, our "little sisters," sang, "Happy Birthday, Betsy Davis" (though she was not there to blush).

In the afternoon our business consisted mostly of electing Ann Sellars Goodsell to be our reporter to the BULLETIN. I urge that you send her your news promptly and frequently these next three years. We decided to plan an afternoon or evening party to follow our big fifth reunion in 1966.

I asked Dr. Gramley if our class gift had been spent yet. He thought it was set aside for the Arts Building cornerstone. No one ever officially notified me as to this matter, but I think the cornerstone seems important and worthwhile enough for us to claim, so let's consider that matter settled.

We enjoyed the day. I know those who could not make it, after reading this news, will begin now making plans for 1966!

* * *

Winnie Bath Gee teaches 8th grade math in Atlanta. After summer school she and Jimmy took a three-week trailer camping trip to the Great Lakes, Maine and Cape Cod. Jimmy is a fourth year med student at Emory.

Frances Taylor Boone ended a job with the Employment Securities Commission this spring. She and husband Rooney had a trip to the World's Fair this summer.

Betty Cox Hubbard lives in Chapel Hill (118 Purefoy Rd.) and teaches while Billy is in med school.

Margaret Duvall and Thomas Kirkpatrick Morrison were married Feb. 1; Susan Ray and Ellen Rankin were bridesmaids. Margaret met Pat while working in Atlanta. They are at 5612 Crenshaw Rd., Richmond until Pat finishes at the University. He plans to teach history.

Dot Grayson Heggie left Roswell, N. M. for 3022 Harriett Ave. South, Minneapolis, where Grant is now doing graduate work in hospital administration at the University of Minnesota. Dot will be doubly busy in Oct. when a second baby joins son Willie.

Sara Griffin is assisting a State College professor in research.

Betsy Hicks Gray received her MA in English from U. Va. and was married to Paul Edward Gray in July. They will spend a year in Ireland where Paul has a fellowship to work on his Ph.D. thesis on James Joyce.

Pat Howell is still in Norfolk doing social work.

Helen John works with an investment company in San Francisco. She recently had a visit from Jane Glass who is training for mission service at Southeastern Seminary in Fort Worth.

Johanna Johnson teaches advanced math at Virginia Beach. After a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco in June, she was in Raleigh for the rest of the summer.

Susan Kuykendall was married to Wil-

liam Paul White on April 19. Paul is with Westminster Presbyterian in Wilmington, Delaware. They live at 1024 West 8th St. Eloise Upchurch Carter and Ellen Rankin were bridesmaids. Eloise teaches special education in Whiteville, N. C.

Caroline McClain Abernathy has just been "promoted" to third grade teacher at the Shippley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Rob is at the U. of Pa. med school. Caroline taught at a summer camp and visited her home in Charlotte.

Colquitt Meacham McGee had her hands full with son Patrick Joseph, Jr., Emory Law School exams and plans to resume her second year studies. Husband Joe is with First National Bank of Atlanta and also attends Emory Law School. In July the McGees joined Velva Whitescarver Woollen '61 and family for two weeks at Myrtle Beach.

Sallie Paxton Smythe and Bill visited Ricky Eikendal and husband Jan de Groot in Holland for four days. Ricky says the Smythes returned to Canada after touring Europe. Ricky loves decorating her home and working in the garden and asks for news. Write her Hendrika de Groot Eikendal, Emmalaan 24, Heerde, The Netherlands.

Va. Electric Power Co. transferred Eleanor Quick from Williamston to Petersburg, Va. (1746 Matoax Ave.) Eleanor is proud of her sister Carol who was awarded a scholarship at Salem. She visited Carol in February and stayed on campus in the Alumnae House. In March she cruised from N. Y. to Nassau on the "Queen Elizabeth".

Nancy Rice McCoy teaches in Greensboro and lived across the street from Frances Boone. Her new address is 1711 Independence Road.

After summer school at William and Mary, Agnes Smith Inge resumed teaching 6th grade in Kenbridge where Tommy is a lawyer.

Anna Transou Hull is an assistant at Duke Hospital where Bill is doing his residency.

Susan Wainwright Bridgers' daughter Susan Menschell arrived in April. A trip to Acapulco in spring and building a new Spanish style house in Wilson keep her on the go.

Dottie Lassiter Wyman teaches in Southern Pines where Jack finished a three-year apprenticeship in architecture and was taking exams. They made a trip through Ill., Mo., and Tenn. to Atlanta, visiting friends and viewing architecture.

Denny Boardhurst McCotter, husband DeWitt and little Kathy live in Rocky Mount where DeWitt is beginning law practice.

Crockett Rader Sellers lives in Macon, Ga. where Barry is finishing his Navy service. Daughter Margaret and a house keep her busy. After graduation from U. of Ga. Crockett taught speech therapy in Atlanta schools.

Sue Fronerberger Schenck lives in Greensboro and has a daughter, Susan.

Jane Howie Eskridge lived in the same apartments as Sue Schenck, taught school

in Greensboro for two years, and has a daughter Blair. The Eskridges moved to Raleigh in June. Jim works for Cameron-Brown Developers.

Kitty Powell and Carter Terrell of Charlotte were married Sept. 19 in Atlanta, where Kitty has been a draftsman with a city planning firm since her graduation from U of Ga. The Terrells will live in Greenville, S. C.

Judy Barnes is my husband's very efficient secretary when she is not campaigning for the Republican Party. Judy had a two week trip to California—Disneyland, San Simeon, Los Angeles and the Republican convention.

Linda Seay Bivens was a receptionist for an Atlanta dentist. Don is at Ga. Tech. working on his Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

Alice Huss Bost has a son, William, Jr. Husband Billy is an Army doctor. They will be stationed in Columbus, Ga. for two years.

Joyce Tyndall was married to Bill Faucette on August 9. They live in Raleigh (5423 Penwood Dr.) where she has been teaching 4th grade and he is with American Hospital Supply.

Gail Lilly Bolling and George are stationed in Germany where he is an Army Lt. Daughter Robin was born in July.

Lis Jensen began her third year in psychology at the University of Copenhagen. She plans a visit to Spain or Italy in October. She and Ole Jerstild announced their engagement in June, with plans to marry in two or three years. Lis met Ole two years ago when she took me to a students' party in Copenhagen.

Linda Clark Koch wrote from Mt. Dora, Fla., of David Richard, born November 21. In January services began in their new Lutheran Mission. "Quite a rewarding experience. Both Mission and baby are growing."

Elizabeth Smith is a programmer with RCA at Patrick AFB. Her address is 315 N. Brevard Ave., Apt. 3, Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931.

Molly Scarborough was married to Ronald Oliver in December. They live in Raleigh where he is with IBM and she is dietitian at Wake Memorial Hospital.

Rebecca Chappell Williams and Jim announced the arrival of James Alan on December 5th in Newark, Ohio.

Elizabeth Hunter Davis was married to Richard H. Clayton on June 27. He is a sanitarian for Halifax County and she hopes to teach art in Halifax as she did last year in Raleigh. Betsy wrote that Mary Jane Dunn West and Harry are in Germany with Uncle Sam. Mary Jane is working in a library there. Frances Stuart is a home economist for VEPCO in New Bern.

Julia Jones Benson and husband Robert now live at 18-B Justice St., Chapel Hill. Julia now works with a research project at N. C. Memorial Hospital there.

Last year Joy Robinson taught Bible and history at St. Timothy's in Catonsville, Md. Now she is teaching at St. Catherine's in Richmond.

Tina Thrower Hardee works in a bank, has a choir at Belmont Abby and another at church.

Peggy Brown was married to Dr. Jorge Leicach last December 20. They live in Norwich, Conn. (Box '08).

Jane Thompson and 2nd Lt. Robert Gage Davidson were married in January and live at 3620 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.

Constance Farthing was married to Hugh T. Lefler, Jr. They live in Brookside Apartments in Chapel Hill where Hugh is in med school and Connie is a junior research chemist at the Research Triangle.

Mary Ann Stallings Calloway, after two years teaching in Lexington, is back in school. Having won a Wake Forest fellowship, she commutes from High Point to study for her MA.

Anne Lambe and Charles A. Reavis were married June 27 and live at 2410 Greenway Ave., Raleigh. She is a primary teacher and he a boy's counselor in junior high.

Judy Moore Scarff's husband John is a physician at Passavant Hospital in Chicago (244 E. Pearson St.) and son John is almost 2.

Address changes from the P.O. show Ruth McDonald moved in Conn. to 30 Sunnybrook Lane, Clinton; Ann Judy Galloway left Fla. for 9177 Wrenwood Lane, Brentwood, Mo.; Caroline Jessup is at 1807 Friendly Rd., Greensboro; Dorothy Ann Smith Wessner left Va. and joined the Atlanta group (619 Sycamore Dr., Decatur, Ga.); Robbie Brashear's new street is 319 West 39th Ave., San Mateo, Calif.; Judy Coston Horner is in Asheville (8 Golf St., Apt. 2); and Mary Grubb Adkins is at 4202 W. Grace St., in Richmond.

Patricia Weathers' Salem Y work has taken her far — all the way to Beirut, Leb-

anon in August. She was one of only 20 delegates from the U. S. representing YWCA work at the World Conference of Young Adults where 350 delegates from all parts of the world explored their mutual responsibilities for contemporary world problems under the theme of "Freedom," what it means and what it involves for young adults. Salem is very proud of Tricia.

Please answer the card you will receive from me during the year. We'd like news of many whose whereabouts haven't been mentioned. (And some who appear in this column won't be able to see it until the Alumnae House finds their street address.) And call me if you come through Atlanta!

63 Leslie Huntley
1812 Lynnwood Drive
Charlotte, N. C.

While Evelyn Brown was home from school in Boston, a dozen of the class of '63 gathered at her home in Davidson. Becky Boswell Smith, with her reporter's nose for news, called the Alumnae House to bring us up to date on some of the doings of '63.

On June 12 Becky was married to William Smith. In Winston-Salem we have been enjoying Becky's feature contributions to the paper, treatises on everything from how women feel about mowing grass to research on all the places tiny heels can get caught (yes, she included Salem's brick walks.) Now she and William are in Columbus, S. C., where he has been transferred by REA Express.

Sheena Warren Woods has been with her parents in Charlotte awaiting Jim's return from Viet Nam and the arrival of a baby in December. Somewhere in between was a proposed move to Hawaii, their new station.

Betty Black Anderson, Jim and James, Jr. will become a family of four in October.

Guy Austin Cash and Hartsell are entering what sounds like an exciting life. Hartsell is with the World Bank, work that will take him "all over the world". After six months Guy may go along.

Anne Evans toured the West by car this summer, stopped in W-S a few hours on the way back to Jacksonville to teach again with Kitty Whitty and Martha Tallman.

Jackie Barker was married to Earl F. Tullock, Jr. on June 17. They live at 420 Lockland Ave., W-S.

Carroll Roberts Sitton's husband Larry passed bar exams this spring. They live in W-S in College Village Apts.

Candy Chew has a new street address in Richmond, Va. L 3715 Oaterson Avenue.

Mary Jane Crowell Bynum, in a newsy letter to Miss Byrd, said, "We drove to El Paso where Harold reported for Army duty on May 7. We stopped in New Orleans and continued along the Gulf Coast. Even better than our trip has been living in El Paso. In early September we go to Germany for 18 months. We are thrilled by the Army's choice and look forward to doing a lot of travelling. I hope to teach in the school for military dependents. Many of my pre-conceived notions of dull uniformed men have been proved wrong. Officers with whom Harold works are intelligent and far-sighted men. It really makes me feel good knowing these are men who make some decisions that affect us all."

Louisa Freeman has her MA from Emory in Romance Languages. She is at 1643 Briarcliff Rd., No. 7 N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Suzanne Harrell and Charles Edwin Tarr were married September 5 and live at 102-A Todd St., Pine Knoll Town Houses, Carrboro. He is working for his Ph.D. in Physics at UNC.

Faye Herring is Mrs. William C. Carawan since August 11. He is a graduate of the University of the Americas, Mexico City. They are living in Phoenix, Arizona.

Carolyn Hummel has been training with Thalhimers and UPI in Richmond to become an assistant buyer. She finds the work interesting and exciting.

Joy Wohlbruck was married to Forest James Becher, Jr. in June. He is with Mead Corp. in Philadelphia. Since their trip to Europe they are at home on Horthorpe Lane in Villanova, Pa.

Anne Huraff has a new street in New Orleans (830 Audubon) and Joan Zimmerman Bryson a new one in Rocky Mount (1024 Proctor).

Katherine Kearns is Mrs. David Lee Maynard of 847 W. Bessemer St., Greensboro. David is a lawyer with Booth, Os-teen, Upchurch and Fish.

Jane Kelly was married to Comann Penry Craver, Jr., a student at UNC Law School. Jane is a lab technician at Duke.

Barbara Kay Long became Mrs. Dennis Burke Huggins on July 13. He is a DCE in Fairport, N. Y. (31 Woodlawn Ave.).

CLASS OF 1962



Linda Wall Combs now lives at 227-A Wakefield Dr., Charlotte.

From Miss Simpson came news of Nancy Umberger's marriage to Stanley Dean Lindsey. A letter shared by Miss Byrd fills in the details. Dean, a structural engineer, has been sent by his firm to get his Ph.D. in engineering at Vanderbilt. Having used her "fingers more than her mind" in Atlanta, Nancy is making use of this opportunity to do graduate work and "get back in the intellectual atmosphere of a college campus." She enjoyed a real visit with Lucy Lane Riddle, who came a week ahead of the wedding and "really organized me. She is teaching in Dublin and loves it. Martha Still is in Chattanooga, and I get to see her often. She is with IBM and likes it." Heather Peebles still works in Atlanta where, Nancy says, "We did have a good time . . . lots of different things to do."

On June 7 G. G. Saunders was married to Ernest Perry Buxton, III. They live at 400 Monroe Lane, Apt. B., Charlottesville, Va. where Ernest is in med school at U.Va.

Margaret Carpenter and Henry Whitehead Neale were married June 20 and live in Springfield, Ohio. He is a graduate of Davidson and U.Va. Medical School.

Ava Ann Camp Severance's husband Jim is an electrical engineer. They make their home on Mercer Island in Washington (8225 W. Mercer Way).

Catherine Eller was married to Gordon Saussy Varnedoe in Savannah, on June 3rd.

Kenny McArver is thrilled with her new position as staff representative with Southern Bell in W-S. She graduated at Queens in June and now visits high schools to recruit personnel and interviews applicants for employment, including burly young linesmen who must wonder if they came to the right office. It is a sort of "first" for the company to have a woman in this position. They chose well.

Barbara Mann Middleton moved from Atlanta to Perry, Ga. (633 Pine Ridge Dr., Apt. 5) in July.

Charlotte Rawls Bowry is teaching first grade. Husband Bill is an electrical engineer for G.E. in Roanoke, Va. (1272 Rockland Ave., N.W.)

Diana Wells was married to Carter Strickland on May 23. Carter is with Eastman Kodak, but we are not quite sure where they are living.

Judy Woerner Lowery and Russell now live in Pineville, La. The P.O. tells us their address is Huey P. Long Charity Hospital, which gives a hint of what took them from New Orleans.

Hints are fine, but street addresses and news from you are even better. Be sure the Alumnae House has yours, along with your gift to Salem this Fall.

64 Margy Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1116 South Woodleigh Circle
Reidsville, N. C.

The class of '64 is settling down after a summer of weddings. June brides included Anne Griffis who married ministerial student Francis Wilson. Their home is in Bedford, Va. where she is teaching

. . . Philadelphia is the home of Linda Wilson Rickels, wife of Dr. Karl Rickels . . . Pam Truette is now Mrs. Wesley M. (Tommy) Thompson. They live in Baltimore where Tommy works with the Carnation Company . . . Landis Miller and Steve Neal were married June 13, and they live in Winston-Salem. Toby Manning is now Mrs. Kenneth Greer. They live in Charlottesville (1714 Jefferson Park Ave.) where Kenny attends the Medical School of the University of Virginia. Mary Alice Taegue Gibbs (Mrs. James S.) lives in Richmond where Jimmy is a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia . . . Katherine Chalk and Robert Bruce Arthur, Jr. live in Pensacola, Fla. since he began Navy Flight School. She graduated from UNC . . . Grace Monk and Edward Warner Wells live in Chapel Hill where she graduated from UNC and he is in business administration . . . another UNC grad, Sarah Switzer is married to John Kirkman, who is in Law School at UNC.

July was wedding time for Donna Raper and Dallas Stallings. They live in Wake Forest where he studies at Southeastern Baptist Seminary . . . Susan Purdie and Murray Border were married July 11, and they live in Tampa, Florida. Susan teaches Math nearby . . . Anne Romig became the bride of Jim Decker, and they live in New Haven, Conn. Jim is working toward his Ph.D. in Physics at Yale, and Anne is librarian for the economics department . . . Susie Johnson married Charles Stovall July 18, and they live at Fort Stewart, Georgia, where Charles is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army . . . Elaine Tayloe Kirkland (Mrs. Dwight) now lives in Spruce Pine, N. C. Bring your snow shoes and come up this winter. Elaine teaches in the elementary school . . . Linda Hodges and Paul Sullivan were married July 25, and they live in Laurinburg, N. C. Paul is an elementary school principal, and Linda teaches in High School. Margaret Hagaman was married to Thomas Alan Sullivan. She is a Senior in Duke School of Nursing and he is in med school there.

The month of August brought more weddings . . . Beth Troy and Bill Long who now live in Greensboro where Beth is doing graduate work in piano at UNC-G . . . Jackie Zipperer and Robert D. Jackson who live in Philadelphia where R. D. attends Medical School . . . Mary Harris and Clark Holt who live in Reidsville. Mary teaches the eighth grade, and Clark works with a law firm. Visitors are welcome! . . . Elizabeth B. Smith and Kenneth Folkes who live in Concord, N. C. Zena Strubb and Dewey C. Gilley, Jr. are in Durham . . . Ann Martin and James Wilson Smith live in Greensboro, where he is field manager for Electrolux Corporation . . . Marjorie McCormick and Deans Elliott Barber, Jr. — from whom we would like to hear.

Latest report is that Frances Holton and Brian Noah are to be married December 27. Brian is a medical student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Best wishes to you, Frances . . . Another December wedding will be that of Becky Gaston and Karl J. "Kirky" Kirkman, December 26. Becky is teaching school in Winston-Salem and is presently living with Connie

Rucker, and Jenny Fields. Connie teaches school and Jennie does what? . . . others living in Winston-Salem are Sandi Kimbrell, who works with Wachovia and Peggy Perkins who works with Western Electric . . . Pat Ashby, Peggy Parrish, Fallie Lohr Cecil, Susan Martin, Nancy Knott and Anne Rudley are teaching in Winston . . . Fran Trapnell works for juvenile Court and Bonnie Hauch is Publications Editor for Piedmont Aviation. Her first issue of the *Piedmontor* arrived on Miss Byrd's desk with commendation from her boss . . . Susie Robinson tours Salem's campus and several states for Miss Kirkland finding future Salemites.

Richmond, Virginia is the home of schoolteachers Marty Richmond, Irene Rose, Mason Kent, Barbara Gottschalk, Marty Paisley, and Wookie Workman. Mason lives with Pat Lee who works for the Medical College of Virginia. Judy Wilson is also at the Medical College of Virginia attending dietician school.

Other school teachers include Susan Elison, who teaches first grade in Dover, Delaware . . . Boo Best who teaches Math in Hiattsville, Md. . . Jo Dinnbar who is leading music groups in Southfield, Michigan . . . Tish Johnston, English Teacher in Atlanta, Georgia . . . Anne Simons, who teaches in Raleigh (elementary school) and lives with Claudia Crawford and Tillie Strickland. After a summer in San Francisco, Carol Turner teaches fourth grade in Virginia Beach.

French majors Jackie Lamond and Kaye Shugart are studying abroad in France, and Suzanne Forbes is studying in Spain . . . Frances Bailey attends Columbia University where she studies Drama and English; . . . Alice Reid is pursuing graduate study in English at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. . . Frances Speas continues her organ study at Syracuse University. Brandy Hughes is doing graduate work at George Washington University . . . Ellen Salsbury at New York design school . . . Elizabeth Sykes at Katherine Gibbs . . . Nancy Lytle Hutchins at UNC-G. Is Sarah Kirk studying in Michigan? . . . Martha Reed is doing graduate work in the Columbia University Nursing School . . . Ann Austin and Ella Raymond are at Baptist Hospital, as is Jane Hedgepeth Adcock whose husband Gene is there in med school.

Albert Piner Huneycutt and her husband now have a church in Charlotte . . . Mary Pond Harrell is a secretary in Suffolk where John is with the iron works . . . Amelia Robertson Smith and Jerry have been settled in Lexington for some time. He is with the lumber company . . . Judy Vance Avery teaches third grade in Norfolk while Bill is in the Coast Guard . . . Elizabeth D. Johnson McLean will be in Germany until 1967. She hopes to teach. Annetta Jennette Howell and Charlie in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. expect their first child in November. Anne Morrison Garber, Larry and Larry, Jr. live at 4678 Almo St., Memphis, Tenn. . . . The PO sends a new address for Carolyn Ann Bradley and Bob: Box 48, Toms River, N. J. Son Chris is 9 months old.

Please send all news to me for the next BULLETIN.

BOOKS

LIBBY JEROME HOLDER '35, *reviewer*

The reviews following represent just pleasant reading which can take you travelling in time back as far as the seventeenth century, in distance across the state of North Carolina to the Outer Banks, and in imagination to the forest world of a small bat, all without stirring from a comfortable chair.

All three writers represented by the books reviewed have been brushed with North Carolina tar. Elizabeth Gray Vining, author of TAKE HEED OF LOVING ME, is the widow of Morgan Vining, a former member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, and was herself at one time a member of the staff of the University's School of Library Science. As Elizabeth Janet Gray, she is well known as the author of distinguished children's books, and as Mrs. Vining, she achieved considerable recognition as the tutor to the Crown Prince Akihito of Japan in the years immediately following World War II. In the novel, TAKE HEED OF LOVING ME (Lippincott, 1964, \$5.95), Mrs. Vining has recreated the world of John Donne, the English poet and preacher who was just coming to manhood in the last years of the reign of Elizabeth I. This is a portrait in fiction of John Donne the family man, although by her ability to portray a mood and a picture of the London of the early seventeenth century, the author has sent this one reader at least to other books in quest of further knowledge of the political situation, the religious controversies, of the time, and to John Donne's poetry and sermons. The book is obviously carefully written with many interesting insights into the daily life of the period. The reader feels great sympathy for John, the struggling young man who lost favor and his job by his secret marriage to the charming Anne More, and shares his distress at the mounting debts which come with a household increased almost yearly by a new baby. The book ends with the death of Anne as John begins to find his destiny in the ministry he fought against for so long.

Entirely different in time and place, but equally successful in evoking vivid pictures, and here even the *smell* of salt sea air, is Ben Dixon MacNeill's SAND ROOTS (John F. Blair, 1963, \$5.95.) Ben Dixon MacNeill spent the last years of his life on the Outer Banks, and the book jacket blurb explains that SAND ROOTS was written before the successful THE HATTERASMAN (1958), but was not published until after MacNeill's death and until after it had been cut and edited by H. Leon Garlin, III of the faculty of St. Andrews Presbyterian College. SAND ROOTS is a novel of the people living in and around Buxton, North Carolina, in the middle years of World War II. It is a tale of the domination of the sea and the conflict which is inevitable when a young native of Buxton refuses to follow the traditional pattern of joining the Coast Guard by entering the Army Air Corps instead, hoping to avenge his father's death at the hands of a gunner on a German submarine off the North Carolina coast. Captain Daniel Gray is on his way home for ninety days' leave as the story opens, and before the last page, some of the most vivid portraits in recent fiction have been skillfully drawn. The boy Jerry and Chief Warrant Officer William Henry Ragland, as well as a number of minor characters, are well worth meeting even if Danny Gray himself never seems quite real and the book's dramatic ending seems contrived. But Dixon MacNeill knew and loved the people who live in the flashing light of the Lighthouse, and he takes his readers right down the sandy beach to the house where sea mullet is cooking on a hickory plank. It is a good trip.

A North Carolinian by adoption is Randall Jarrell, poet, critic, novelist, member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and now turned writer of juveniles. Although he has translated fairy tales from the German in recent years, two books off the press this past spring are his first original books for children. THE BAT-POET (Macmillan, 1964, \$2.75) is far superior to the other book, THE GINGERBREAD RABBIT, and it is a shame they appeared so close together that they might be confused in a buyer's mind. THE BAT-POET, beautifully illustrated by Maurice Sendak, is a highly imaginative story of a small bat who writes poetry which he recites to his friend the chipmunk. The little forest animals are distinct personalities, and children who have liked WIND IN THE WILLOWS, WINNIE-THE-POOH, and other books where human characteristics are exhibited by little creatures will like this book, too. And mothers, grandmothers, fond aunts who are lucky enough to know a child willing to listen can enjoy the poetic prose of Randall Jarrell as he writes of the work of a small fellow poet.

A Singing Tour of Europe

Gifts from the Alumnae Association and from the Winston-Salem Club helped bring about the Chorale Ensemble's Singing Tour of Europe. As a report, we offer three comments from distinctly different sources. The degree in which they support and complement one another is, to say the very least, interesting — and pleasing.

A LETTER FROM DR. HEINZ MOTEL

*President of the
German Moravian Church's board,
speaks of the Ensemble's tour:*

Last Sunday (August 9th) we had the privilege here to listen to the choir of [the] College performing a concert in our Bad Boll Moravian Church. It is a pleasure for me to relate . . . this special event. Our church [was] overcrowded with people which is not too often the case. Everybody enjoyed the wonderful choir-singing of these young girls, and we all would have liked to have this performance extended.

The spiritual songs and the folk-songs as well were performed wonderfully by the girls. I must say that I admired the well-trained singing and the really musical interpretation of the hymns and songs, all of them sung by heart.

Mr. Peterson did an excellent work in conducting the choir; by addressing humorously some words of introduction and explanation to the audience, he knew how to get in contact with them immediately.

We felt much impressed by the gentle and modest behaviour of the

young ladies. We had the pleasure to have two of them in our new house overnight, and in the same evening Br. and Mrs. Peterson as our guests.

To sum up: this concert was a real success and no doubt caused a closer contact between our people and the American people . . . So we look forward to a "come back" in the years to come.

FROM THE WINSTON-SALEM
TWIN CITY SENTINEL: JULY 30

"Unless the people of England, Holland, Germany and Switzerland have gone suddenly deaf and blind, they cannot help being impressed with the beauty and the manners and the singing of the Salem girls. We have always been. And we are sure that they will be warmly welcomed—the more so for the contrast they are bound to make against the usual picture of the pushing, loud-mouthed American tourist in Europe.

This is one group of Yankees, we are confident, that nobody is going to ask to 'go home.'"

by the REV. CLARK A. THOMPSON, *College Chaplain*

Weary with travel and filled with memories, the Salem College Choral Ensemble returned to the States after a truly rewarding three-week tour of Europe, the museums and galleries, the shops and market places, the ever-changing scenery—all were a true feast for the eyes and joy to the heart. Traveling with our beloved Dutch guide, we saw and heard more than a lifetime can absorb. Every where we went, the girls erased the average view of the American tourist with the beauty of their "Sound of Music" and their open friendliness. The sincerity of their interest and their willingness to try it the European way made many good friends for the U.S.A. and Salem College.

We told the concert audiences we had come to sing for them for two reasons: first, because we believed that music is an international language men can understand. Everywhere we found this to be a living truth. On the Rhine steamer as the girls sang and swapped songs with the German Y.M.C.A. campers and counselors, we sensed the oneness of all peoples in the language of music. The second reason we gave was that song is a means of praise to God which we share around the world. In the faces of more than 1200 Moravians and friends to whom the Ensemble sang we saw the oneness we feel. At Konigsfeld as we sang together in English and German, we sensed the smallness of the world in which we live and the more-than-human bonds that unite men.

There is much to tell and much to remember, but in these first days back home we remember most clearly the faces and voices of many friends throughout England, The Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and France. For we discovered for ourselves that no span of distance or confusion of language, or variety of custom can separate people who seek to walk with "One Hand, One Heart."

At far right is the Rev. Clark A. Thompson, writer of the comment above. Standing next to him are Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. In front of Mr. Peterson, director of the Chorale Ensemble, are Mrs. Hodges with Miss Alice Litwinchuk, principal of Salem Academy and chaperone for the Ensemble's tour.



SALEM CLUBS

Christmas cookies are being ordered, address lists revised, parties for new and returning students hosted, and in fourteen places over North Carolina this Fall Salem girls are gathering over lunch or tea. Of these things we will hear in the Winter BULLETIN. But, from the busy beginnings of a new year, we take one quick look back on Salem Clubs 1963-1964.

Alamance County

Catherine Biles Raper, President of the Alamance County (Burlington) Club, reported, "We initiated the successful sale of 150 pounds of Moravian Christmas Cookies last fall. We could have sold more but were unable to get them. Hope to double the amount this fall. Our profit is seeded away as a "nest egg" for purchasing cookies this Christmas. We hope, thus, to send a gift this year to Salem from our small but interested Salem Club."

Charlotte

Carolyn Reid Turner described the four meetings of the Charlotte Club: A September coke party in her home for returning students; an October meeting with William Kinney presenting with slides the Experiment in International Living featured last year in BULLETIN articles by Ted Wolff Wilson in the Spring issue and Judy Summerell in the Winter issue; a party for prospective students in January at the home of Susan Johnson Hardage; and a tea honoring Lelia Graham Marsh in Mary Harriett Davis Davidson's home with seventy attending.

Their sales of Moravian Christmas Cookies supports a scholarship for a Charlotte girl.

Concord

The Concord Club made a gift to Salem honoring the memory of C. D. Sides, the husband of their president, Rosa Caldwell Sides. Mr. Sides lost his life in a tragic fire which destroyed their home last winter. To Rosa we express the interest and concern of her many Salem friends; to the Concord Club our appreciation for their appropriate memorial.

Durham-Chapel Hill

Edna Wilkerson McCollum wrote, "Our club, for the second year, took as its project the sale of Moravian Cookies. We more than doubled our sales this year and were very pleased with the reception the cookies received in this area." They had planned their year over bridge in the Fall. Nancy Hughes, their scholarship holder, showed the club slides of Salem in mid-winter. Salem student government president, Tish Johnston, spoke at the Spring meeting.

Greensboro

Suejette Davidson Brown reported that 500 pounds of "well-advertised" cookies were sold all over Greensboro with "almost every member helping." One result of this activity was a \$300 gift to Salem. They also found time for a luncheon in October, a party for prospective students in March, and a springtime open house.

Greenville

Acting President, Venetia Cox, and Sec-

retary-Treasurer Mary Parker Edwards sent the Club's gift to Salem, \$100 for their scholarship fund, and the report that they sell stars as well as cookies. "Also, around Thanksgiving we entertain prospective students at tea."

Kinston

Virginia Lee Cowper hosted a large group of Salem alumnae at a spring tea in her home. These days Kinston takes particular pleasure in their six Salem freshman.

Reidsville

Dot Smothers Richardson reported that Reidsville alumnae have also become cookie sellers. From their proceeds they sent a fine gift to Salem and set aside a reserve for this year. We wish this new club much enjoyment in their activities together.

Wilson

The Wilson Club hosted 80 alumnae at the largest North Carolina area meeting ever held. The same month 60 were present at a tea for prospective students, where slides of Salem's campus and activities were shown. President Ann Bondurant Young brought their \$100 gift to Salem on Alumnae Day.

Rocky Mount

Jean Griffin Fleming told of a Fall tea given by the Rocky Mount Club and Marion Hines Robbins honoring their own Maggie May Jones, Salem Alumnae Association President. Like most Salem groups they managed, on the side, to do a little planning for their scholarship fund and future gatherings.

Winston-Salem

Doris McMillan Elder's report showed that on a Fall night Winston-Salem girls heard Ed Shewmake talk on "Pop Art". Over a morning coffee James Gray spoke of Old Salem's plans. Miss Marsh spun Salem tales at Spring luncheon. In addition, to their scholarship gift for a Forsyth girl they contributed \$200 to the Choral Ensemble for the European trip.

Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem, Pa.

Arnice Topp Fulton wrote that at a Fall meeting in Elizabeth Bahnon's home Lehigh Valley Alumnae heard about the Virgin Islands. Nancy Ramseur Allen talked of Jamaica during their Spring gathering. As a memorial to Julia Crawford Steckel, former Vice President of the club, a gift was made to the Alumnae Fund.

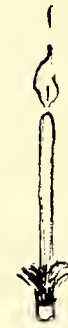
Tidewater, Virginia

The scattered Salem girls in the Tidewater cities of Virginia were unable to get together last year, Mary Lou Langhorne wrote. They nevertheless sold some cookies and made a gift to the college for scholarship purposes.

And that was some of what happened last year among alumnae in clubs, both the organized and the informal in nature. One of the results easiest to measure is the 1963-1964 combined gift to Salem from a dozen clubs which totals something over \$1700. Not as easy to measure are the reasons surrounding a sharp increase in attendance and in the number of meetings, social hours, luncheons and the like. Finally, beyond the possibility of

measurement is the enjoyment of friendship maintained or renewed among Salem girls.

To all last year's cookie sellers, tea drinkers, student coke party hostesses, and Salem chit-chatters go the College's very good wishes for an enjoyably successful year of service for Salem. To you who somehow missed out last year, remember — when the Postman next leaves a Salem invitation — the opportunities for you and Salem that invitation carries.



Candle Tea

DECEMBER 2-5

2:00-9:00 P. M.

THE BROTHER'S
HOUSE

- The making of beeswax candles
- Coffee and sugar cake served in the restored basement kitchen
- The intricately crafted scale model of Salem and the College under snow
- The Putz of the Nativity and the reading of the Christmas story

As a part of the Tea this year, visitors will have the opportunity of seeing the chapel of the Brother's House and hearing the Tannenburg Organ played. Old Salem guides will offer optional tours of the first floor and first basement craft shops where attendants will explain machines and articles on exhibit there.

A donation of 50c for adults and 25c for children is asked by the Candle Tea. The joint tour of the craft shops is offered by Old Salem, for these dates, at special rates of 50c for adults and 15c for students.

Many Salem alumnae will be actively engaged in all phases of this traditional event. In addition, alumnae will conduct a tour for Salem's 145 Freshmen on December 1st.

At Fall meetings alumnae in many places expressed a desire to attend the Tea. For them and for you this information is included here, along with the invitation to make the Alumnae House your stopping place while in town.

Introducing . . .

EDITH TESCH VAUGHN, '54

New Alumnae Secretary



By the time this issue of the Alumnae Bulletin reaches your mail box, the new Director of Alumnae Affairs at Salem will have attended several club, regional, sectional and area alumnae meetings and will have sat in on numerous Association committee sessions. She will have met many of you personally, written to others of you, and talked clearly and distinctly to still others on the telephone.

Since taking office July 1, after a year of apprenticeship under the retired Lelia Graham Marsh, Edith Tesch Vaughn, '54, has also seen to the change of some 400 addresses in the alumnae files (changes average 100 a month). She has edited all copy other than this statement for this issue of the Bulletin, booked many reservations for use of the guest rooms in the Alumnae House, addressed the Faculty, and otherwise been of service to the 5,850 identified members of the Association.

Edith Vaughn is well equipped for her responsibilities. She speaks well, she writes well, she organizes well, she cooperates well, she wears well. She is a 1954 cum laude graduate of Salem with a major in sociology-economics. She was active in several campus organizations as a student: Student Government, Choral Ensemble, I.R.S., Y.W.C.A., etc. She spent five years in Alaska in the mission work of the Moravian Church. She has done secretarial and other work in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Vaughn came to the Alumnae Office in the Spring of 1963 during an illness of Miss Marsh and carried on the business of the office during Miss Marsh's subsequent hospitalization. She continued on the job as an assistant last year and was moved up to her present position on July 1. Her office telephone number is 724-4231.

YOUR FUTURE SALEMITES

A scholarship fund, initiated by Elizabeth Winget Mauney '41, is growing at Salem. Begun in 1962, it provides alumnae with a distinctive means of honoring their daughters, granddaughters, and nieces at birth, on a birthday or other special occasion. In addition, it is a means of building a scholarship fund which will be used by some of these "Salem daughters" in future years, if they should choose Salem and be chosen by Salem.

While a gift registering a child in no way obligates either the child or Salem, it can make each aware of the other in a special way. It can record the child's name in a large leather book in The Alumna House. It can help meet the ever-increasing demands upon scholarship funds in the future.

Will you register your "future Salemite" by sending a gift (in any amount you wish) and the information blank provided here? Checks should be made to the Future Salem Daughters Scholarship and sent to The Alumnae House, Salem College.

Child's Name

Date of Birth

Place of Birth

Donor's Name

Class of

Relationship to Child

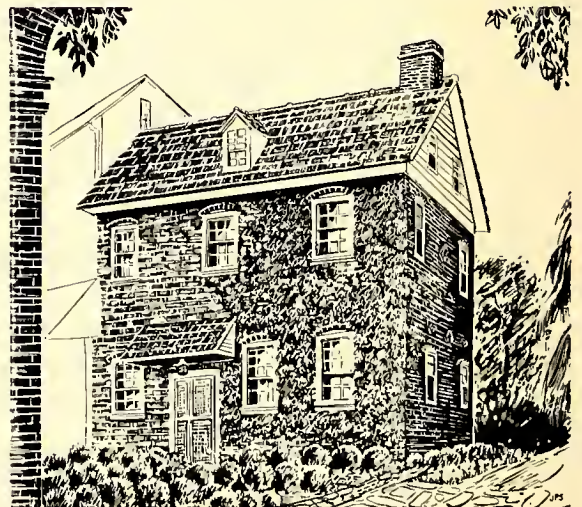
THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

At least 148 years old but turned out for the '64-'65 season in fresh white trim and glistening dark green shutters to accent her weathered brick, your ALUMNAE HOUSE opens its doors with a special invitation for you to make use of the facilities provided here.

The office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday ready to offer — or acquire — any information possible. Through the same hours the living room can be the nicest sort of resting place when visiting the campus.

The upstairs bedrooms offer overnight accommodations in the heart of the campus and carry the alumnae seal of approval as "comfortable and charming." Rates are \$5.00 for single accommodation and \$7.00 for double accommodation, per night. For information and reservations write:

Mrs. Edith Tesch Vaughn
THE ALUMNAE HOUSE
SALEM COLLEGE
Winston-Salem, N. C.



OLD SOUTHERN KITCHENS

702 Murfreesboro Road — Phone AL 6-7157
NASHVILLE 2, TENNESSEE

You'll be pleased to know . . .

. . . that the traditional offer to alumnae continues from our Old Southern Kitchens. Again you have the opportunity to provide funds for the Alumnae Association without effort and expense. Through a special arrangement with Old Southern Kitchens of Nashville, Tennessee, 15% of the amount of your order for Old South or Old Southern Kitchens Fruit Cakes will be donated by the company to the Salem College Alumnae Association. Old Southern Kitchens handle the mailing, guarantee satisfaction, and send the donation — no fuss . . . no bother.

Old South and Old Southern Kitchens Fruit Cakes are made from a famous pre-Civil War recipe and have been pleasing palates from coast-to-coast for years. The three pound Old Southern Kitchens cakes are \$5.00 each and the five pound cakes are \$8.00 each. Both are packaged in gay holiday tins. Old South Fruit Cakes, wrapped in cellophane, and packaged in attractive mailing cartons are available in three pound sizes at \$3.75 and five pound sizes at \$6.25, sliced or unsliced.

We also offer a sliced three pound bar cake with an attractive Wm. Rogers Silverplate pastry server enclosed for \$6.00. A five pound round cake is available with a beautiful pewter two ounce jigger by International Silver Company in the center for \$10.00.

Safe delivery of cakes satisfactory in every way is unconditionally guaranteed or your money refunded.

These fine examples of Southern cooking make ideal holiday gifts for your own personal list or for business gifts. Remember, the Salem College Alumnae Association receives 15% of the value of your order.

Thank you,
OLD SOUTHERN KITCHENS
R. L. Pettigrew
General Manager

You may make your order on your own stationery and mark it "SALEM," or drop a post card requesting order blanks from:

Old Southern Kitchens
702 Murfreesboro Road
Nashville, Tennessee

Salem College
BULLETIN

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Published quarterly by Salem College, Publication Office,
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Salem, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
RETURN REQUESTED

Salem Alumnae Chairs

Made of birch wood, hand-rubbed, black laquer finish, gold trim with gold Salem seal on back.



Lady's Chair \$20.00
Overall Height 32½"



Arm Chair \$30.00
Overall Height 33½"

Again, we would appreciate receiving all orders to be delivered by Christmas, on or before November 25. We are sorry but, we cannot guarantee Christmas delivery on orders received after November 25.

S. BENT & BROS., INC.

Make check payable to Salem College Alumnae Association. Shipped FOB Gardner, Massachusetts

WINTER 1965

Salem College

BULLETIN

Too Much Leisure?

Too Little Fulfillment?

Getting Involved

VOLUME 7
NUMBER 3



*“Woman is possessed by the urge
that she must have*

*a finger in every pie,
her name in every pot and
a part in every project;*

otherwise

*pies will prove unpalatable,
pots will refuse to boil,
projects fall short of their
ultimate goal.”*

—KATE WURRESCHKE

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Mrs. Robert E. Cline (Marion Gaither '48)
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Salem College

BULLETIN

WINTER, 1965

VOL. 7, No. 3

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8 North

Mrs. James C. Wallace (Nina Gray '52) Box 1207, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Mrs. Kyle H. Stephenson (Dorothy Ann Smith '45) Box 515, Sanford, N. C.

10 South

Mrs. E. L. Council (Sally Senter '52) Box 37, Wanaish, N. C.

11 South

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12 East

Mrs. Walter C. Jones, Jr. (Sarah Morris '49) Box 928, New Bern, N. C.

13 East

Mrs. James F. Dibrell (Mary Patience McFall '49) 1111 Woodland Drive, Wilson, N. C.

14 North

Mrs. Graham Horne (Margaret Whitaker '23) Box 357, Warrenton, N. C.

15 East

Mrs. Luther D. Moore (Ada James '24) Box 646, Greenville, N. C.

16 East

Mrs. Jessie Skinner Gaither '39 1122 Raleigh Park, Elizabeth City, N. C.

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The Salem College Fine Arts Center (seen from the President's House and Home Management House) shows windows by the dozens, each framing the very best views yet of May Dell and "virgin trees" standing tall, while "far abwart the sunlit hills their stately shadows fall."

EDITH TESCH VAUGHN, *editor*

DELORES STAFFORD CLARKE, *assistant*

Pictures by

ESTHER MOCK, *Salem College News Bureau*

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For her own inevitable solitude . . .

To Look Ahead

Address at Opening Convocation

DR. GRAMLEY

Sept. 17, 1964
DR. GRAMLEY

Ten years ago, Salem opened formally on Sept. 24 and closed on May 30.

This year Salem opened a week earlier and will close a week later.

This may or may not be symbolic of the greater demands now being made upon Salem's students by the Faculty. However, I like to think that it is. And I like to think that Salem's students are better prepared than ever before to meet the academic demands of today and, therefore, the requirements of the future.

* * *

It is my intention here to look ahead rather than to look back—to look ahead to the next 12 months, of course, but, more importantly, to look to the years stretching beyond.

Almost unbeknownst to us, our society has entered what might be called the third great revolution of history and of civilization. I refer to the development of those technological devices which are in the process of producing time. If you dislike the idea of the word "producing" in connection with time, substitute the word "saving" or the word "conserving," or even the word "accumulating."

At any event, through automation of industrial operations and through the development and use of electronic computers in mathematical and clerical operations, we are displacing labor, eliminating jobs in the face of a growing population, and otherwise preparing the economy to present us with substantial blocks of so-called spare or leisure time.

Donald Michael says that "automation is being used to make and roll steel, mine coal, manufacture engine blocks, weave cloth, sort and grade everything from oranges to bank checks . . . compute the best combination of crops and livestock for given farm conditions; design and "fly" rockets and airplanes before they are built . . . Computers have also been programmed to write mediocre TV dramas (by manipulating segments of the plot), write music, translate tolerably if not perfectly from one language to another."

A manufacturer of automated equipment has estimated that 40,000 jobs are being eliminated in production industry each week. This doesn't necessarily mean that 40,000 people are being fired each week, for industry, by and large, is maintaining its work force. It just simply is not hiring more people despite increased population.

Arnold Toynbee, the eminent historian, recently articulated America's dilemma in this observation: "The U. S. faces acutely the problem of finding a compromise between two essentially American things—extreme individualism and extreme mechanization. America's future will depend largely on how she reconciles these contradictory tendencies."

In a real sense, the opening lines of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," illustrates the paradoxical age in which we live. Do you remember Dickens' characterization of the time of the French Revolution? Here it is:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the age of wisdom; it was the age of foolishness; it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity; it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness; it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

Dickens could have been writing about the present era in more ways than one. He could have been writing about the current political scene, the international scene, the social scene, the racial scene, the moral scene, and certainly the economic scene, which finds Americans earning more and spending more than at any time in history, yet failing to provide employment for approximately 5% of our employable adult population.

The present century has been a fascinating period in this country. When I was a small boy, some industries still required a 60-hour week. One of the arguments for it was that anything less than a 12-hour day would only lead to drunkenness.

But by about 1940, we had reduced the industrial work week by about one-third, or from 60 hours to 40 hours. If we could reduce the work time one-third in a 40-year period without automation and computers, it seems likely that we can reduce it still further in the last

40 years of the century with these devices available and being utilized at an increasing tempo.

In fact, the professional prophets in this field are now predicting that in the next 15 to 20 years, when some of you will have just sent your youngest child off to school, the work week in America will be reduced by at least 25%.

Your husbands can tell you that there is less need than ever today for unskilled labor in manufacturing plants. Even the construction industry uses relatively few. There are still some unskilled laborers working on our Fine Arts building and our new dormitory, but only to bring materials to the skilled workmen. With all the dirt that has been moved to or shifted about at the sites of these two buildings, I have looked in vain for a shovel.

John Diebold, in an article in *McCall's Magazine* a while back, predicted that within the next generation the work of 60 million Americans is "practically certain to be obsolete." The title of the article, by the way, was: "*When will your Husband Be Obsolete?*"

Clerical and middle management jobs are also being eliminated. Latest figure I saw indicates that even in the fast-growing insurance industry, the rate of increased employment has dropped from 23% to 8% in successive 5-year periods ending in 1963, and all because of computers.

This is so because computers now operate at the speed of a billionth of a second per step. On the drawing boards is a computer which is expected to perform one step each pica second. And a pica second, it is explained, has the same relation to a billionth of a second that a second, as we know it, has to 30 years.

The Alumni bulletin of the University of Virginia reports this week that a digital computer, installed there this summer at a cost of \$1 million, can add 170,000 11-digit numbers in one second, and that it can draw graphs, charts and diagrams and type a page of results in 3 seconds.

It is true, of course, that computers make errors when erring humans give them inaccurate information. The newspapers some months ago carried a story about a man who received a \$2 million refund check from the Internal Revenue Service. There was the instance, too, in which 3,000 copies of a particular magazine were delivered to a home in the morning mail.

This type of mistake leads some observers to the belief that considerable labor may be required in the years ahead to correct the errors made by computers.

But it is increasingly clear that the machinery and equipment being devised by man are actually producing time as well as goods and services. Automation of the steel-manufacturing processes has resulted already not only in lower production costs but in Union contracts providing many workers with annual vacations of 3 weeks, plus a 13-week sabbatical leave with pay every five years.

Prediction is that if the labor required by our economy is to be equitably spread so that there will not be great segments of unemployment, almost everyone in production employment will have periodic leaves of absence in the years ahead.



DR. GRAMLEY

A sudden end of the cold war, or even a gradual but consistent tapering off of it, could hasten the day when increased leisure time would be available. In this situation, political action would probably force a shortened work week. Inability to solve what is now called hard-core unemployment might bring the same political action.

Some observers, including some economists, do not agree that automation and computers, which can be identified under the general term *cybernetics*, will serve to reduce the work load in America. They see a continuously expanding economy and increasing employment. But the prevailing opinion seems to me to be that America's work will be done in a way that will produce increased leisure time before your children or grandchildren are in college.

* * *

The point of all this is to raise in your minds and imagination some serious consideration as to how you would use 25% or 50% more free or leisure time than you now have. You might even ask yourself how you would use it were it available to you tomorrow. I have been asking myself the same question and I confess that I am uncertain despite the romancing in which I engage occasionally when the problems pyramid themselves and the demands upon my time seem to overlap endlessly.

Built into our outlook and into our Judo-Christian ethic is a high regard for and a reliance upon work. We treat free time as a conditioned joy. We view idleness as a sin and unemployment as a tragedy. Many women, in particular, have feelings of guilt once the demands upon their time and energy are lightened as the last son or daughter leaves home.

The challenge to you as an individual is obvious. You have had a good start by inheritance, intellectually and otherwise, and by your educational success to date. But you need to continue to develop the interest and self-

(Continued on page 8)



To Be Fulfilled

BETTY FRIEDAN *at Salem*

"The American housewife is a mindless dreary little household drudge."

"We have equality on paper, but we have not assumed equality. We are not truly free and equal if the only worlds we feel free to move in are the kitchen and the bedroom. We are not really free if we fear to use the rights that were won for us . . . as long as we must make a choice between marriage and parenthood and the full growth and use of whatever unique ability we have."

"We wake up at 29 or 39 with what is supposed to be a woman's sole fulfillment — that husband, those children and that house — with no purpose in life. This causes us to hold on to the children too long, to demand too much of our husbands."

"There would be no great masculine backlash . . . I think men would find it a welcome relief to be free of the burden of having women live too much through them."

"Women should stop seconding nominations and keeping the minutes and start to run for office. It might be a joke now for a woman to run for president, but if enough run for senator now it might not be a joke someday."

"Women are either facing, living through, or evading an identity crisis. (Feminine mystique) implies no identity of their own (for women) . . . they're simply somebody's wife or somebody's mother. In a lifespan of probably 100 years, the years in which you can define yourself as mother are relatively few."

"Mores of the Feminine Mystique are stronger in the South and they are binding because women have few feminine images other than their mothers to guide them, and most of our mothers were housewives."

* * *

In view of that last statement, it was especially appropriate that Betty Friedan should come to Salem. She is exploring the "mores of the Feminine Mystique" as it prevents women from achieving "fulfillment" in the sixties. If these mores are stronger in the South, it was right and proper for her to come and see. To come to Salem was additionally a good idea, for Salem has been closely associated with Southern women for longer than most any American institution.

In the early-19th-century atmosphere of the Alumnae House, while sipping tea, eating Moravian cookies and sugar cake, Mrs. Friedan pursued the subjects of professions, homemaking, salaries and attitudes with a group of Winston-Salem career women who are very much a contributing part of the 20th century. The questions she posed for comment were many, and her pencil moved quickly jotting down bits of information to become a part of the informal research she is conducting in preparation for her next book.

Word of the Alumnae House gathering spread among students passing on the way to and from class.



They asked permission to listen in on the dialogue and quietly slipped into corners of the room. Soon the corners were filled and the entire floor "carpeted" with girls. They seemed especially interested in the matters of balancing professional careers with home, husband, and children (which all felt to be important to their "fulfillment"). To the comments of women who are doing this and liking it, to the expressions of those who have broken their careers at some point, and to the opinions of those who have rejected careers outside the home, these students give the kind of attention any professor might covet.

Later at coffee and finally in a lengthy lecture to a full house, Salem girls had the opportunity to hear and to question Mrs. Friedan on her theory of what consti-



tutes "fulfillment" for women in this day. All that was discussed cannot be recorded here. Yet, in selecting and excerpting statements, we take the chance of giving a slanted view of what went on in discussions around campus. It is our purpose here, however, to let you listen in from the back row of two class sessions in the hope that on leaving class you will head for the library and the parallel reading suggested.

* * *

We trudge to the second floor of Main Hall, the light green education room. Here, if you are bored with the class session, you can wile away the time gazing into the Square. You are not likely to become bored today, however.



Mrs. Lucia Karnes and Mr. James Bray have discussed the Friedan lecture with their respective classes. Since their views of the author and her work differ significantly, they have been asked to trade lecterns so each class may hear the other side of the argument. And this is the day.

Mrs. Karnes is assistant professor of education, holding a B.S. degree from Georgia State College for Women, and an M.A. degree from Emory University. She taught at Salem from 1949-1950 and again in the 1953-54 academic year. Her career has been interrupted by the arrival of Eleanor, Campbell, Timothy and "Chipper." She re-entered her chosen profession in 1959. Born, reared and educated south of the Mason-Dixon, she brought to this discussion a thoroughly satisfactory acquaintance with the mores of the Feminine Mystique in the South.

Addressing Mr. Bray's class, Mrs. Karnes went immediately to several important things to keep in mind: "Betty Friedan is a social psychologist and has studied with some outstanding psychologists; my purpose is to elaborate, not interpret, Mrs. Friedan's thesis."

She next made two general comments. (1) Mrs. Friedan agrees with psychologists who say that personalities develop according to the roles we play and identifications we make before we come to maturity. Our identification with roles of the early 20th century poses real problems in achieving "fulfillment" in the present age.

(2) Betty Friedan is not speaking as a discontented housewife or tired mother of three, but as a social psychologist.

Maslow's "five steps to maturity" was the next subject as Mrs. Karnes outlined the major preoccupations of the human at various periods of life. We move from concern for (1) *physical needs*, to concern for (2) *safety in a limited world*, to an awareness of (3) *love from others*, to a desire for (4) *esteem from others*, and finally to the need for a sense of (5) *self-achievement*.

It is Betty Friedan's opinion that many women are prevented from moving to this last stage of maturity by the pressures of society which rule off many areas of activity as not being "feminine." By heeding these pressures, women fail to find "fulfillment" or self-actualization or self-achievement which is what we aim toward all through life.

Mrs. Karnes stressed the point that Betty Friedan is writing only to the 50% of females who have intelligence quotients of 100 or above; that she is speaking of achievement, not as a mother or wife, but as her *self*, as the unique human she is.

From experience, Mrs. Karnes spoke of life as a pie that is sliced and used up each day. The slice needed by the children rapidly grows smaller with passing time. What happens to all the left over pie?

To the quick insistence by the students that making
(Continued on page 8)



To Be Exceptional

Tribute to Kate WurreSchke

The discussion on the foregoing pages is current and topical but it is not new to Salem girls.

On January 13, 1965, Miss Kate WurreSchke, Class of 1896, died at the age of 85. To her sister, Naomi WurreSchke Walker '08 and to all "Miss Kate's" numerous friends, we express sorrow in her long illness and her death. Yet, at the same time, we must be glad with them for the influence of her valuable life.

The quote with which this *Bulletin* began is not from Betty Friedan's *Feminine Mystique* or from any modern sociologist or psychologist. It is from Kate WurreSchke. In her day she would have loved a chance to speak to the points raised on Salem's campus by Dr. Gramley's speech and Betty Friedan's visit. And she would have been well-worth hearing.

Read the quote again. And then read what the *Winston-Salem Journal* had to say about Miss Kate.

* * *

From the *Journal* 1-14-65:

When she wrote in 1941 about this urge (with which women are possessed), she recalled stepping into situations where women before had not tread. Her life was one of many pursuits.

Miss WurreSchke was born in Salem to Ludwig Bernhard and Josephine Alector WurreSchke. Her father was a minister and professor at Salem Boys School and Salem Female Academy. Her mother taught at the academy.

Miss WurreSchke graduated from Salem College in 1896.

Her early life was spent as a secretary and court stenographer. She recalled that she was the first woman to work in a bank here, being employcd by Col. W. A. Blair at People's National Bank.

Miss Kate also worked during World War I as a clerk for the Southern Railway. Of this experience she once said, "No girl had ever been employed in a railway office in this city and this was quite a daring step. Before I left I had done just about every kind of railway station work, except trucking freight."

She was the first woman to work for Col. J. L. Ludlow, an outstanding civil engineer and designer, and she was a secretary to Mrs. R. J. Reynolds at one time.

She later worked for the law firm of Manly and Hendren as a stenographer and court reporter. She said her work with the lawyers took her to various courts

where she met "all the great lawyers and Superior Court judges. When they went out of town to court in those days, in a horse-drawn conveyance, they usually would stay in the town where court was being held for a week.

"We would sit around a big wood fire at night and listen to all the big men discuss the political issues of the day," she once recalled.

"I learned to stir a cooking pot with one hand and type a law brief with the other," Miss Kate said about a break in her career that kept her at home and away from the office.

When she joined the Winston-Salem police department in 1914, she was the first woman employed in the police department. She recalled, the police chief told her the job was one of "variety." She learned quickly that she was secretary to the police chief, but also had to search women prisoners, serve as jail matron and investigate juvenile and family disputes.

City Manager John Gold who was police chief when Miss Kate retired in 1945, said, "I remember Miss Kate well. I remember her as a really fine person and a really capable person. She was a great disciplinarian and very proud of her rating as lieutenant.

"She had a great influence in the building of the police department during those years she was active in it. She was the juvenile officer and handled the women prisoners."

W. R. Burke, who was detective captain when Miss Kate retired, said, "I worked with her for 20-some years. When she started she did practically all the record work. She was secretary to Chief (A.E.) Thomas for a long while and she did all the correspondence and such records as we had until we started the records division.

"Miss Kate was really a fireball in her day. She was a whiz-banger. She didn't always agree with us and we didn't always agree with her, but we got along fine. She was really efficient in her day.

"She was a kind of matron and looked after the women prisoners—she took a great deal of interest in that."

The Rev. Clayton Persons, pastor of Trinity Moravian Church, recalled that "she was a dedicated person, very kind to people, thoughtful of them and concerned for them. Her interest was with young people just as well as older people. She was an exceptional woman in her day."

DR. GRAMLEY . . .

(Continued from page 3)

discipline that will maintain you in the student role throughout life.

It may require a few more decades for us in America to re-orient our educational system from its present widespread concern with preparation for earning a livelihood to a new emphasis upon preparation for living in the broadest sense. But this must be done. In our primarily liberal arts curriculum at Salem, our greatest concern is now in this direction. Our attitude and purpose will undoubtedly continue so. May I quote the college's statement of aim and purpose from the catalog.

"The enrichment of the individual student for useful life, intellectually, vocationally, culturally, morally, physically and spiritually, is the aim of Salem College. Salem College believes knowledge without direction is a counterfeit, and so it endeavors to provide Christian values. It believes higher education should not only equip people to help improve the society of which they are a part, but that it must also prepare them for their own inevitable solitude."

When work starts slipping from its throne in the years of your life, and leisure becomes increasingly a problem, there will still be much to hold your interest and challenge your concern. Included will be such things as love and truth and beauty, the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, the underprivileged and the drop-outs, the slum areas of our cities and the Johnnies who can't read, the endless frontiers of science and the depletion of the soil in many countries of the world, home and family and the desirability of making domestic life both a pleasant retreat and a happy experience.

If you do not somehow learn to adjust to the increasing leisure which you and your husband will have in time, America may not be able to produce enough clergymen, psychiatrists, social workers, doctors, nurses and professional counselors to patch up the damaged lives that will abound. By your handling of your own individual preparation for tomorrow's world, you can help assure that hope, rather than therapy, will dominate society 20 years from now and 30 years and 50 years.

* * *

May I summarize, within the focus of present predictions for the days of your life, all that I have been trying to say by adapting to your situation the earlier quotation from "The Tale of Two Cities"? Here it is:

This is the age of wisdom, if you grasp the opportunity to seek wisdom, this the age of foolishness, if you chase instead the sideshows of life.

This is the epoch of belief, if you hold fast to the values that count; this is the epoch of incredulity, if you succumb to every doubt.

This is the season of light, if you look unafraid to the skies; this is the season of darkness, if you close your eyes.

This is the spring of hope, if you look for the positive in life; this is the winter of despair, if you surrender to every discouragement and withdraw from the challenge of developing and enriching your mind and heart and personality.

BETTY FRIEDAN . . .

(Continued from page 5)

a home can be fulfilling, Mrs. Karnes agreed, "You *can* create an inspirational poem while folding eighteen dozen diapers, *but* when the diapers are no more, will you continue your creative writing as more than a way to get through the drudgery? Will you let it become something to which you devote your *self*? Our fears are that you may be planning to get married—period; that you may wish to use your education only as a time filler between college and marriage; or that you may cut yourself off short by only 'keeping busy' with volunteer good works when, in time, these should lead you to a self-fulfilling career."

She urged the girls to avoid at all costs the pitfalls of devoting their energies to trying to change their husbands or living their children's lives. "When you live through your husband, you may get the results back disastrously. There's a fine old Southern saying — that probably comes from Massachusetts — 'The lazy mother has good children'."

Mrs. Karnes urged the girls to prepare for a profession, to expect its interruption, and then to deal with home and career creatively, bringing them into a balance that will result in enrichment for self and family. She spoke of a "pattern of interests" for which they should look, a "tempo individually yours" which can lead to a fulfilling profession for which they may not consciously have prepared.

Then there were questions from the students.

Question: Mrs. Friedan says, "We have equality on paper, but we have not assumed equality." What about the situations where we not only assume equality in a profession but also ask for special privileges — in hours, for instance, or in altering other requirements?

Mrs. Karnes acknowledged that it is necessary to ask for privileges, citing graduate study requirements. Balancing home and academic work may mean four years of study where less are allowed, but permission should be sought. It should be forthcoming, too, because of the need for women in professions. "Don't be deterred by seemingly rigid standards. Don't be afraid to ask for the privilege of working out an arrangement that will permit you to get started on what you are planning."

Question: Mr. Bray said, "A neurotic housewife will be neurotic in a career." Do you agree?

"We have found work therapy most effective in treating emotional disorders. Work is good therapy." She stressed the fact that much of successful treatment is based on occupational therapy.

Question: "Can't we just have hobbies at home?"

Mrs. Karnes warned against confusing busy work with creative work. Hobbies do not contribute to the community unless the "product" is sold or given away. When the product of the hobby can stand the test of competition or comparison, it becomes much more than a hobby; it becomes a source of fulfillment. A hobby quietly carried on "in a closet" does not provide a means to self-actualization in the community. It is not mandatory that you "get a job in the world to achieve fulfillment." Mrs. Friedan, herself, works at home, but the result of her work gets into the world and affects it.

As the bell rang, Mrs. Karnes concluded the discussion of the hour this way: "When you are satisfied with your *self*, you will not drain others to fill your *self*. If you like your *self*, you treat yourself and others with respect. When you are comfortable with your *self*, you have the best thing you can give your home."

* * *

One class leaves and another arrives. This time it is Mrs. Karnes' class coming to hear Mr. Bray's comments on Betty Friedan's visit, book, and theories. Mr. Bray, assistant professor of education, holds degrees from the College of William and Mary. A Virginian, he is satisfactorily Southern in rearing to have an understanding of the mores of the Feminine Mystique in these parts. He heads a family of two sons and a wife (who is beginning to think of employment now that David and Bryan are older).

Mr. Bray acknowledged at the outset that he might be looked upon as representing the masculine point of view, but to regard him as the "enemy" would be facetious. He professed he had no bone to pick with Mrs. Friedan; that, in fact, he agreed with most tenants of her "gospel." Expressing some doubt of her qualifications, he did disagree with the book jacket's description of her work as "depth psychology." He also hesitated to accept the results of her "research" as a definitive analysis of American women since it is based on the study of so few women.

Mr. Bray made it plain he would not attempt to speak as a "man" or a "Southerner," but only as himself—and certainly not as an "expert." "I am no expert on women. Seven years at Salem have proved this over and over and over."

"Furthermore, speaking on this subject in this room is uncomfortably like my telling Texans how to solve the Mexican problem," said the Virginian. Then, beginning at the end, Mr. Bray commented on the final chapter of Betty Friedan's book. Here she proposes some ways for achieving "fulfillment." Said Mr. Bray, "I do disagree with her when she implies that a *very* complicated matter can be solved by steps 1, 2, 3, 4".

Author Friedan stresses the impact of the television presentation of men and women (in situation comedies, medical dramas and commercials). Mr. Bray observed, "If women really are strongly influenced by the Kildares and Caseys, the TV wives, and the insistence you must have this and this, why worry about their 'fulfillment.' They may be too stupid for hope."

Mr. Bray conceded that society has different rules for women. "You have just finished eighteen years of sheltering parental authority that was much more binding for you than for your brothers. You live in a society that does not allow you to get out and hitchhike around the country. Our culture says chastity is wonderful but winks at a boy and allows him to sow a few oats. This different set of rules for women reaches into all areas of life. In the courts women, not men, are awarded alimony. A housewife can get out of jury duty."

"And you don't really hate the rules. You are much harsher with yourself than your parents—or we—are. If tomorrow we dropped all the rules, not your parents or the faculty would be first and loudest to complain—but *you*."

"You don't need more freedom; you need to use what you already have. The enemy of woman and her rights is woman. Women *have* freedom of choice, but they must often sacrifice things they consider too valuable to lay aside."

Mr. Bray commented that the failure to find "fulfillment" in marriage and home may stem primarily from the lack of maturity of marriage partners. "When two *adults* meet and two *adults* marry, there can be fulfillment." Trouble comes when she looks for a "father" to pay the bills and keep her as she likes, and he for a "mother" to pamper and build his ego. "Adults expect disappointments; children can't deal with them. Two adults can undertake the good and bad together."

"I have oversimplified all down the line — with just enough truth to make it stand."

Just before turning the discussion over to the girls, Mr. Bray observed that the arts have long been an open community. "But where are the really great women painters, authors, musicians, and the like? Perhaps woman has less desire to be creative. She knows from early age that she *can* participate in earth's ultimate creation." May it be that woman is basically constituted so differently that she can never completely escape a Feminine Mystique?

The comments of the students approached the subject from angles too numerous to record. The criss-cross of viewpoints produced confused discussion lines, but it established firmly the fact that everyone present felt herself to have a personal stake and an immediate concern in these matters of "freedom" and "fulfillment." There was some general agreement that more doors stood wide open to them than they would ever enter; that the burden of proof in any argument over the plight of women rests, not with society—or even Betty Friedan—but with the individual woman.

Picking up some of the scattered strands of the discussion, Mr. Bray said, "The future holds for you what you wish it to hold. You are restricted by being a woman only if you think you are restricted. You are restricted as a student only where you set the limits, for at Salem we are not educating women, but individuals."

"Yet you are basically feminine. I see nothing wrong with that. But sometimes I think you do. Don't ever be apologetic for being a woman; no apology is necessary. The fulfillment of being a woman is to *be one*."

* * *

It was incidentally, observed in both class sessions—not once but repeatedly—that the role of homemaker may provide the best possible opportunity to continue the search for liberal truth. On the chance that this was not simply wishful thinking, the following parallel reading list is offered.

The Feminine Mystique, Friedan
Her Infinite Variety, Hunt
After Nora Slammed the Door, Merriman
Sixpence in Her Shoe, McGinley

The winter issue of the Delta Kappa Gamma *Bulletin* carries on page 51 an article of more than passing interest. It is in line with the discussion of these pages and its author is Mrs. Lucia Karnes.



The New Dormitory

On Campus

By way of a progress report, we include pictures of the two buildings rising on campus. The new dormitory for 100 students presents a suitably modest appearance as she joins her Church Street neighbors. A more revealing view appears on the back cover.

It appears that we will be the first to use the Fine Arts Center—on June 5th, Alumnae Day. Plan now to be part of that significant event in Salem's life. The Spring BULLETIN will "introduce" this impressive building and will outline plans for Alumnae Day.

The Fine Arts Center



Among Alumnae

GETTING TOGETHER FOR LUNCHEON

Throughout the Fall small groups of Salem girls gathered in thirteen places across North Carolina. Inside the front cover of this *Bulletin* appear the names of those who were in charge of the meetings which began on September 29th in Asheville, moved across the state to Wilmington, and concluded in mid-state on October 30th at Chapel Hill.

What does not appear on the inside front cover is a list of the many who assisted the District Chairmen and Area Directors in making arrangements for the afternoon tea and the dozen luncheons at which a total of 250 Salem girls gathered. Here in print we add to the thanks expressed to them at their meetings. Though our expression suffers by being general and nameless it is no less genuine.

In Asheville and Whiteville, Miss Edith Kirkland showed new slides of Salem and explained the procedures in admissions. She talked of the growing pressure to get into college as felt at Salem and as experienced by alumnae in referring prospective students. In this area of vital interest questions and answers sessions were not unexpectedly lively and valuable — valuable to Salem and, we hope, to alumnae representing their Alma Mater on the local scene.

Gatherings in Morganton, Salisbury and High Point also saw pictures of Salem. Here, however, the emphasis was on the development of the campus as a whole. Sessions led by Mr. Jack White, assistant to the President and Business Manager of Salem, revealed present construction news of the Fine Arts Center and new dorm with attention to what their completion and use means in the total life of Salem College. By pointing out smaller improvements here and there all over campus he was able to show how each spot on campus is valued for what its best service may be at a given moment, and how constant evaluation of existing facilities has put almost every nook and cranny to its best use.

Patsy Moser Sumner gathered Salem girls in Gastonia for some informal Salem chit-chat. They were especially interested in hearing of activities in the Salem community: the opening of the Brother's House and the Candle Tea, in particular.

In Wilmington at the home of Laura Howell Schorr twenty-four sipped tea and munched too many tempting snacks as they caught up on news of each other and Salem. In the warm and hospitable surroundings conversation was animated as reports on those who were not there were shared by those who were.

U.N.C. professor, Dr. Mary Turner Lane '39, was the speaker at the luncheon in Chapel Hill. She came fresh from the shock of some newly presented figures on the number of young people headed for colleges in the all-too-immediate future. Predictions on needs for faculty and

facilities to meet the college jam may have given her Salem sisters a sense of the same shock she felt. At least all present now have a new appreciation of the meaning behind the public service TV cartoon that goes, "Colleges are in deep . . . support the college of your choice."

Dr. Gramley sat in a cozy room in Monroe and chatted about the current scene at Salem, on the campus, in the academic program, in matters of finance, in co-operative ventures among colleges, and much more. In his special way he managed to cover almost everything and do it in a way that made it linger.

In New Bern, Smithfield, Greenville and Weldon, Edith Vaughn talked of ways in which alumnae have a daily, active influence in campus life. Through scholarships they have built and are building, through physical facilities they have supplied, through competitions and awards, a lecture series, a guest house — through these things and many more, Salem girls have a continuing effect upon their Alma Mater.

Present at all these gatherings and instrumental in their success was Ted Wolff Wilson. Her office as First Vice President of the Salem Alumnae Association defines her duties in regard to the assistance she gives to Areas, Districts and local clubs. But the sparkling presence she brings to those duties definitely does not come out of any handbook of procedures.

This report ends as it began — with a nod of deep appreciation, from Salem and from 250 Salem girls, to those who made this a very special Fall. Again, their names are inside the front cover. But our thanks are here for all to see. Thank you, girls.

Winston-Salem Alumnae have been staging monthly SNACK SALES in the Day Student Center on campus. They seem to have hit the right spot—the hungry one—with students and faculty. All funds go to the Winston-Salem Club Scholarship.



BECOMING INVOLVED

Here follow accounts of three Salem students who have "become involved": one just setting out on her adventure with the Peace Corps; one half-way through two strategic years in her life; and one who has interrupted her formal education for a look ahead to what may be the goal which could shape her college preparation.

Increasing attention is being given to the strong response among young people to the Peace Corps and other people-to-people programs sponsored by government, private, and church organizations. The "younger generation" is beginning to distinguish itself as "altruistic" and "willing to become involved."

There is every possibility that a young person in your family or acquaintance may be one who will "become involved." Should you be getting familiar with these programs — and this prospect?



MARY JACKSON '64

TO BE A PART OF THE COUNTRY

BY VELMA JEAN CLARY

Staff Reporter

WINSTON-SALEM SENTINEL

"Little Mary Sunshine" is going to Africa with the Peace Corps.

Miss Mary Jackson of 2214 Elizabeth Avenue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, leaves New York tonight bound for Tunisia as an English teacher.

As a Salem College junior, Miss Jackson delighted local audiences with her portrayal of "Little Mary Sunshine," in a college production of the musical spoof of the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy era of operettas. There are those who thought her performance better than the role as played off-Broadway.

Her lyric soprano voice has often been heard here in concert and in church, and it was assumed that hers would be a musical career.

But, Miss Jackson explained yesterday, a Peace Corps volunteer must of all things "be flexible."

She's Flexible

And she has shown flexibility throughout her college career. After a year at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., she transferred to Salem.

Her major was changed from music to Latin, then to English before graduation in 1964 as a religion major.

Of course, she was singing in the college Choral Ensemble. And she went to one summer school for fun, "I thought," she said, while working on the night shift at Reynolds Tobacco Co.

After graduation, she took orientation courses in Burlington, Vt., as a social worker apprentice for the National Council of Churches. And she planned to work for a year in Rochester, N. Y., at a home for the aged.

Then, she went off to Europe with the Choral Ensemble. She had almost forgotten the application to the Peace Corps when her mother forwarded the letter of acceptance to her while the choir was singing in Germany.

Intensive Training

She called the intensive 10-weeks Peace Corps training course at Carbondale, Ill., "the hardest thing I've ever done. The things they asked us to do . . ." She who had never run anywhere found herself running twice around a lake, or a distance of four miles.

Of 48 beginning trainees, some 30 of them finished the course and all will be in Tunisia, she thinks, at coastal cities of Tunis, Sfax or Sousse.

The intensive French course she called "really good. All conversation." They studied at the English Language Service on the campus at Southern Illinois University. She said they learned just enough Arabic for greetings and signs, and are under obligation to continue studies in both languages during two years in Tunisia.

"I asked to be put by myself," she said. "It will be good for me to fend for myself, to be on my own." She said she may try to live with an Arabian family: "It's the best way to learn the language."

She's been frantically shopping and packing for a two-years supply of clothes. She bought one winter coat. The climate drops to 40 degrees, goes up to 80 and is very damp, she said. "I didn't know how they'd react to my old camel's hair coat," she said.

Other supplies that must come under the 40 pounds of luggage limit, plus 150 extra pounds to arrive in six weeks are:

- A sleeping bag in case of visits to other volunteers in cramped quarters.
- A new instamatic camera.
- A really good medical kit.
- "So much literature to go with me."
- An auto-harp that she will use in teaching drama or music, if necessary.

The volunteers will be allowed to bring 300 pounds home after two years.

President Praised

The Peace Corps goes only by invitation, and she called President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia "a dynamic leader who has done much for his country."

The resourcefulness of the volunteer should be tested as each must find his own place to live and furnish it, she said. And it's up to them to find summer employment after school is out at such places as summer camps or a mental institution that she is considering.

During their two years, they are given 45 days for travel, first in their host country, then in other African countries and Greece or Sicily.

Travel will be by foot, bike, camel, bus or train.

They are warned not to bother sending or receiving presents—too expensive through customs. And phoning home is a bit expensive. Their take-in allowance is from \$35 to \$50. Parents can't send money. Living standards must be on a level with those of native teachers, she said.

After two years, the volunteer will have saved \$1,300 after taxes of their modest pay, she said.

The twinkling humor came out again as she explained some of their instructions:

First of all, don't write post cards.

The girls were taught to say "no" in Arabic—a toss of the head and a clicking sound of the teeth and tongue.

But, above all, the youthful volunteers were urged to make themselves a part of the country and not a small American colony abroad. It's a good bet that Mary will spread a little sunshine.

TO BE A CATALYST

MARY ALICE POWELL ADAMS

Mary Alice Powell came to Salem from St. Genevieve-in-the-Pines in Asheville, her hometown. She attended Salem from 1956 to 1958 and completed her liberal arts degree at the University of North Carolina in 1960 where Jerome Adams also graduated that year. Both were majors in English. They were married in 1961 and entered Peace Corps training in 1963. For one year they have lived in Cali, Valle, Colombia, working in urban community development. Their site, a section of Cali, called a barrio, is a lower (or working) class barrio called Alfonso Lopez Pumarejo.

A true picture of our work here begins with the day we settled into our site. My husband and I had rented a brick house in the *barrio* through the assistance of the local padre. Probably due largely to his influence, the house was roomy, completed, and owned by a fair, affable landlord who asked but a minimal rental. A neighbor, Maria, who had negotiated the business of the house in place of the landlord, had mopped the floors prior to the day we moved in. All the neighbors by then knew of our arrival, and, needless to say, we were a curiosity. (There are actually a number of North Americans and Europeans living in Cali, but the residents of the workers' barrios do not come into contact with them.)

The day before we moved into our house, we hired a neighbor to construct a toilet where was previously only a deep hole surrounded by an outhouse structure made of brick. At that time none of the houses in the second *etapa* (the barrio is divided into four sections) had running water. Thus naturally there was no sink, bath or shower. A small room with a dirt floor had been provided for bathing for such day when water would be installed. In the meantime, the people secured their water from nearby *pilas*, or water fountains. Luckily, one of these was close to our house. We must have made twenty scorching trips daily to the pila before finally buying a hose long enough to reach the house.

No sooner had we entered the house than scores of faces, little and big, appeared at the windows. Thinking ourselves to be in the true spirit of things, we left the door open to all who cared to come in. This proved to be a mistake, as we were not to see privacy again for some time to come. As I mentioned earlier, though, we were naturally curiosities, being foreign, speaking a different language, and, to the minds of the people, or course, quite wealthy!

My husband Jerry spent the entire day constructing a bed, which was to be our first piece of furniture. For my part, I busied myself painting the once horrid dark green and violent pink walls which constituted the living and dining rooms. We took turns running back and forth to the pila for water.

As the day came to a close, I began to sense an unfortunate omission among the possessions with which we had arrived. What we had counted as necessities included a two-burner electric stove (we did have electricity), two suitcases of summer clothes, some eating utensils, two sheets, and a mosquito net. The omission was a pair of window curtains, and the full import of this oversight was to become apparent that night while preparing supper.

The little stove rested all alone on the floor of a huge, otherwise completely empty living room—empty, that is, with the exception of me, squatting dutifully by the pots and burners. Crowded at the window must have been twenty-five or thirty children, fascinated by the haggard, bewildered newcomer. Jerry was out on an errand at the time, so I had no choice but to brave the children alone. I can hardly express the utter frustration I felt at being relentlessly gaped, jabbered and laughed at by these children. My repeated requests that they leave me alone only added to their general amusement. Particularly funny to them were my attempts to speak their language. They exhibited their amusement by feigning Chinese while trying to attract my attention.

Needless to say they had my attention. I could but pretend to ignore them. The bedroom was the only place I could go for privacy, and there only for short periods at a time if I wanted a halfway palatable dinner. I think this experience is perhaps one of the most vivid in my memory for its sheer awfulness. I came close to bursting into tears.

It is probably obvious to say that when Jerry came home we ate in the bedroom. We would have anyway, since the bed was the only place to sit in the house. Even so, we were soon joined by a neighbor's son, whom we

did entertain, as he had been and was to be one of our most faithful helpers. We were soon to learn that privacy, that prerogative so cherished to North Americans, was a prerogative forgotten to Peace Corps volunteers.

That night we hardly slept. The house was literally bombarded with every sort of insect and creature imaginable—mosquitos, flies, ants, big, black, buzzing beetles, moths, mice, scorpions, unknowns, and giant cockroaches that fly! This conglomeration of creatures made so much noise that I kept thinking someone was breaking into the house. In the morning, after having emptied an entire suitcase, I found that one of the scorpions—a pregnant one—had spent the night among the disarray of clothes.

The initial shock of the first day having passed, the next few months were spent getting settled and acquainting ourselves with the language and with the barrio. Jerry made nearly all our furniture, and we gradually added to the house such things as a bamboo fence, fresh paint, and a roof for the outhouse. A good overall cleaning and the addition of screens did much to relieve the insect problem, but somehow the scorpions and cockroaches still find their way in. Insect repellent doesn't phase them.

One of the greatest luxuries came about four months after our arrival when running water was installed. Some of our neighbors and we had formed a commission to secure the water and had emerged victorious. No more sponge baths, conserving water, or waiting in line in the hot sun at a crowded pila. Unfortunately the water progress was then stalled for some five months, as the company which manufactures the connections has been on strike. However, they are installing again now.

Before going any further, it might be best to explain what barrio Alfonso Lopez is like. In the first place, it is the largest in Cali, having somewhere between 40-50,000 inhabitants. It is divided into four sections, the first three of which are our territory. Since our area is so large, we have tried to become known throughout the barrio while establishing closer personal contact with certain individuals and groups. One of the best ways to establish this contact turned out to be through fiestas and social gatherings. As foolish as we felt dancing to strange music and struggling to converse in broken Spanish, the people were delighted that we had tried. They considered us well-adapted to the culture and more "one of them" when we danced, drank, and laughed with them naturally.

The barrio varies considerably on the socio-economic scale. It is not destitute but consists of families ranging from very poor to rather comfortable. The majority of the people are occupied in manual labor; however, we do have friends who are salesmen, and some of the teachers in the barrio schools are barrio residents. Nonetheless, teachers and salesmen on the barrio level in Colombia do not enjoy a change in status. They are still considered lower class according to the standards of the middle or upper class. There remains a sharp division



This picture was taken at the general assembly meeting of the consumer cooperative which we are forming. The cooperative members are seen in the process of voting for their council of directors. Within a few weeks, we should be ready to open the store.

between the classes, the upper class still maintaining a patronal attitude toward the lower.

The reaction of the barrio people to their position tends to be one of acceptance. Many times they refer to themselves as poor when in fact, their resources are fairly substantial. In line with this, they often not only ask but also expect assistance from the well-to-do, instead of attempting to solve their problems on their own initiative. This is where our work comes in. What we try to do is to instill in these people a sense of pride in their own accomplishments through community action. Called *accion comunal*, this theory has been coming into practice in Colombia since the foundation of the national department of *accion comunal* in 1959. The Peace Corps thus serves as a catalyst while hoping that the people themselves will become involved as the real workers and instigators of community projects.

The primary reason for our concern with barrio development on this level is, on a broad basis, to participate in the social and economic progress of the underprivileged class. We feel that the only way for the people to achieve this is through their own efforts. A continuation of patronal support through *regalos*, or charitable gifts, would only serve to maintain the status quo rather than effect any change. We feel that our work in this aspect is two-fold. As our counterpart agency is a private organization of businessmen dedicated to assisting the social and economic development of working-class barrios, we hope not only to promote self-support among the people but also to inspire in our counterpart agency a sense of the worth of these people on their own merit — a confidence in their ability to rise above their problems to achieve their goals, using their own resources.

Since this type of goal in volunteer work is a rather intangible one, perhaps the first thing a volunteer realizes is that he is not going to change the world. The mark we leave may be minute in relation to the entire scheme in an underdeveloped country, but any mark is better than none at all. The important thing one must continue to remind himself is not to expect too much. It is easy to fall into the habit of using North American standards while attempting a project — and expecting North American results. There won't be any such results, nor is it fair to demand them. One can only hope through months of trial and repetition to leave an idea which may be picked up and used the next time around.

When we first came we were inclined to be impatient and discouraged. We didn't feel we were getting anywhere. We arranged meetings and nobody appeared. We exacted promises which were never fulfilled. We were led to believe there was interest in a project when there was apparently no interest at all. We were slightly baffled. A simple example is the attempt to get garbage collection for the barrio. The *junta* (governing body) of the barrio was enthusiastic over the idea, and there certainly was a need for collection, but it took about four different appointed meetings with junta members before anyone actually joined us at the office of public works to make the petition. When we finally did have the meeting and secured an affirmative answer to our request, we waited so long for the garbage trucks to appear that we had just about given up the project.

Naturally we were disappointed. But this was but an indication of the difficulties we would again and again



This picture was taken at the 50th birthday celebration of Senor Ismael Vasquez. The hat I am wearing was given my husband, Jerry, by Sr. Vasquez, because Jerry had on several occasions admired Sr. Vasquez's hat! Sr. Vasquez's hat (which he is wearing) goes with him at all times. He has never been seen without his hat on his head. Incidentally, Sr. Vasquez is a member of the consumer cooperative and had that night purchased his sixth share.

encounter. We had to learn to take disappointments lightly and assume an attitude of tranquility if we were to work effectively for two years. The fact is that after repeated visits to the office of public works and several months of waiting, the garbage collection did come, and when it did, we had a barrio-wide campaign to clean up the accumulated trash of the four years the barrio had been in existence. And the people did come out of their houses, pick up shovels, and scrape up the garbage that had brought filth and health hazards to their barrio.

Other projects have had similar ups and downs. In a typing class of girls with no more than five years of education, I have often questioned the value of the effort. After dozens of repetitions, still there are many who don't remember. And to figure something out, even in typing, is almost impossible for a group of girls who have been subjected to rote learning methods all their lives. But what mattered ultimately is that there were some in the class who did learn and who would derive benefit from the course. I would hope that for all of them it was a step in the process of learning and in the opening up of new possibilities.

Perhaps one of the most meaningful projects we are involved in at present is the formation of a consumer cooperative. Here is an example of a program in which the people themselves are in on the groundwork and will be able to see the realistic benefits of their efforts. The members and the provisional directors have worked to promote membership, learn and explain to others the cooperative movement, and to arrive at the moment when they can finally open a store. We and a volunteer specifically working in the formation of cooperatives have sug-

gested, assisted, and encouraged, but the actual direction is in the hands of the cooperative members.

It would be fruitless to try to go into every project we have promoted since our arrival. What we try to accomplish is to seek out the needs and desires of the people, then provide the impetus for the realization of these desires by means of developing responsibility and leadership. In most cases it would be far simpler to take over full responsibility ourselves, but this would defeat the purpose of our existence here.

Naturally all the ideas so far expounded can only be considered as personal. I certainly could not pretend to speak for all volunteers, as each does his job the way he feels is best. There really isn't one right method. In the future Jerry and I hope to work with our counterpart agency's newly inaugurated community center in the creation of a social agency which will offer various services. Yet it must be remembered that projects like this may or may not succeed. If it does, it will provide the people

with a nucleus through which they can participate in the development of their community.

Thus, as volunteers, we can only be a small part of a huge process of development already being explored in Latin America. Why we want to be this small part is difficult to relate. I think that Jerry and I had various reasons for joining the Peace Corps. One was certainly to take part in an exciting adventure, exploring the realities of another country, despite the possible pitfalls. Another was to participate in a program which appealed to our beliefs and ideals — a program which we considered an opportunity foolish to pass by. Lastly, I suppose we simply want to help. However vague the reasons sound even to our own ears, there is no doubt in my mind that it will be a two years well spent in relation to our own futures. I can say with certainty that we could never give to Colombia in two years what Colombia will have given to us for the rest of our lives.

TO BE CHANGED FOR LIFE

LETTERS OF
JANE FROST

At the end of her freshman year, Jane Frost, of Burlington, enrolled as a student in Garanbuns, Brazil, for a year. Her mother was asked to share some of Jane's letters, and she happily agreed to let us read over her shoulder.

July 30, 1964

I surely do wish you were here—you'd never believe what it's like. Garanbuns is in the mountains (seems just like Montreal!) and the sunsets—wow! But let me tell you about our trip . . .

The flight from Miami was marvelous and the food was great. We stopped at Santa Domingo and Caracas before getting to Belem where arrangements had been made for us to stay at the guesthouse during our 8 hour wait, so we got about 2 hours of sleep. We got to Recife about 6—it's a beautiful city, especially at sunset with the lights being turned on. We had supper at the airport and then went to the Agnes. (The Agnes Erskine School operated by the Presbyterian Church). A pretty place with tall royal palms growing in the yard. We had a short vesper service and then went to bed. It was good we were dead tired because straw mattresses feel like boards and the pillows like rock piles.

In the morning it was pouring rain, but, after a breakfast of melted cheese, toast and coffee (a normal breakfast here), we still went shopping. We "sold" checks to get some *cruzeiros*, the only form of money. The rate was 13,370 cruzeiros per \$1.00. I had \$45.00 for shopping. I bought a pillow, 2 pillow cases, 4 sheets, a double blanket, 3 bath towels, 1 hand towel, 10 coathangers, 1 pair flats, stationary, glue, and a bathing suit and had over \$10 left.

We got our identification cards; it took about two hours and we were each fingerprinted again and again.

Before we went back to the Agnes, we drove to Orlina, a small town outside Recife. There is a big hill from which we got a beautiful view of Recife. And stars! I have never seen so many.

Saturday afternoon we made the three and a half hour trip here to Garanbuns. The road was pretty good until we turned onto a dirt road halfway. It was rather bumpy — and we had to go around seven or eight brahmas who just would not get out of the middle of the road!

Monday afternoon we moved into the dorm. You should read the regulations.

2. Return to the dormitory immediately after classes avoiding conversations with strangers between the school and the dormitory. (This especially includes male classmates.)
3. Avoid dresses that are low-necked, too short, or too tight skirted.
8. Obey the bells. (They only ring every five minutes!)
10. Do not overindulge in conversations with young men during parties at the school. (No holding hands allowed.)
11. Have absolute respect in reference to the passage of the director, professors, old people, and visitors. (Bow.)
15. Do not write names on walls or on trunks of trees.

20. Do not look out upstairs windows and do not throw trash out of windows. (The bottom halves are boarded up.)

And our schedule!

Rising bell	6:00
Breakfast—1st bell	6:20
2nd bell	6:30
3rd bell	6:40
Leave for class	7:15
Lunch	12:00
Silence (in bed)	12:50
Study hall	1:30-3:00
Lunch (we found out about this on the plane in from Belem when we were served "lunch" every hour!)	3:10
Recreation and Phys. Ed.	3:30
Supper	6:00
Study hall	7:00-8:15
Go upstairs	8:20
Bed	8:40

It's really not as bad as it sounds. Monday night we all went to the movies and didn't get to bed until 11:30. Tuesday afternoon we rode out to the church the first American students built in Rua de Foice, "the street of the knife." It is named so because so many murders have taken place in this town of 500 people. The Church is made of sticks tied together with vines, packed in mud, and then covered inside and out with cement. It has a tile roof. It doubles as a school in the day. Wednesday night we attended service there and it was packed with about a hundred people who sang with great gusto and listened to the sermon with equal fervor. The building is lighted with two kerosene lanterns. The doors were left open and a cool breeze blew through. The people were dressed in torn and tattered dresses, shirts, light jackets, pajama tops and towels. Most were missing several teeth.

We visited in one of the better homes. It was a mud hut with dirt floors, a tile roof black with soot from the wood-burning stone hearth, no windows, mud walls inside forming three rooms, a porch out front where the man's goats are kept at night so they won't be stolen (the babies and small children stay here during church). The town has no water supply. The women have to carry it from Garanuns on their heads. And the whole town is swarming with flies. It made me sick and furious that these people live like this while we in the States complain.

Now to lighten the mood some . . . My roommate is also my Portuguese teacher. Neide is very sweet. In fact, all the girls are, and the boys, too. Everyone stares at us wherever we go, but all are glad to help us in any possible way. The girls in the dorm fix their towels in a fan shape on the bed, so Neide fixes mine every day. This morning she tore my bed completely apart and put it back together with the bottom sheet, then the blanket, and then the top sheet. Everyone says it warmer that way and so I'll leave it. They have a good sense of humor and love to laugh at our mistakes, so we laugh, too.

When I walked into the room after supper and turned on the light, I looked back at the doorway and saw this thing flopping along the floor. When I saw it try to fly, I realized it was a bat! You should have heard me scream! Everyone came running, and finally, someone killed it! O-o-o-o-h!

September 4, 1964

I just got back from a ride to the post office and decided it was about time to try to describe Granhuns to you. It is a city of 30-35 thousand people. Since it is built on several mountains and the valleys between, I can stand in front of the Grande Hotel at one side of the city and see to the other end of the town.

The streets, either mud or paved with stones, are of no uniform width. There are many narrow, steep streets coming into the wider central streets. As in all Brazilian towns of every size there are many *plaza* (parks) separating the two lanes of traffic.

Pastel-colored stores line the business section—pink, green, blue, yellow, beige. Most of the stores have open fronts with steel bars or partitions which are pulled down at night. Generally we must go to a separate store for each type of article we want.

On big *feira* (market) days (Fri. aft. and Sat. morn), everyone comes with wares and up go the booths on the sidewalks and in the streets so that it is nearly impossible to drive a car through many of the streets. About half the booths have shoes and leather goods displayed. Another section of the *feira* has all the food. I haven't seen it yet, but those who have say it rather takes away your appetite. I have been in the meat market and that's really an experience! Actually it has about the same things we buy in the States, but there it is clean and neatly packaged; here it hangs or lies in the open and in summer is covered with flies.

September 8, 1964

About going downtown — custom dictates that two girls go together, no matter what age or who they are with, but we do not have to have an adult along. When the girls here "date", they usually take a younger brother or sister along, so Saturday night an 11 year old boy went along with us. Customs down here are awfully different from those in the States and they are hard . . . but we

Next-to-last in line, Jane marches in school uniform as she and her classmates prepare for a parade. "We practiced weeks! Parades are 'big' down here."



are trying our best to abide by them and not do anything that would be objectionable.

I love Brazil; I love the school, people, and country. I hate the dorm and I'm going to hate to leave next summer. And someday I'm going to come back down here. I haven't learned Portuguese and I've forgotten all my English, and it's been a long hard weekend, and I'm sore all over, dead-tired, half-asleep, and in a horrible mood.

I'm numbering the envelopes because starting last week we can only send and receive mail once or twice a week and no one is sure which days.

September 29, 1964

It's almost time for us to go to the Women of the Church meeting. I get to play the organ again, although you'd think that after last time, they'd never let me near it again. I had to sight-read everything and on one hymn they didn't quite sing the tune I tried to play, so I quit. I surely don't know why they picked me to play that hunk of junk they call an organ. If I could practice some, it might not be quite as bad, but I can't — and I don't know the little oddities this organ has — or the hymns! The first Sunday this month, Communion service, I walked into church very innocently, and Rev. Gerson came back and asked me to play for them. They only sang *six* hymns, of which I may have known two. They must really be desperate for an organist.

Oh, tell Bobby I'm playing "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" for the Institute Choir, both here and in Recife—more fun.

Got to run.

September 30, 1964

Last night was fun. All the light in the church went out about half-way through one hymn. We finished the verse and had to quit. They got some candles and went on with the service.

I think I told you that were were going to Aracaju. Well, it was quite a trip! We left at mid-day Friday. The road was bumpy, but not too bad — at first. Then we came to the "rivers," huge puddles of water covering the road from side to side for about 15 yards, and from 1 to 3 feet deep, one after another for miles and miles. Occasionally we went through a village (two or three huts by the side of the road) but for the most part we rode through nothing. It was just deserted. Then around 10:00 we found a city, Penedo, and rolled up to a beautiful modern hotel with a neon sign out front saying, in English, "Hamburgers, Sundies, Milkshakes, Ice Cream." We ate and ate. They were the first and only we've seen.

When we went up to our rooms, we found carpeted floors, soft beds, smooth mirrors, a phone, closets, a clean bathroom, with running hot water in the sink as well as the shower, and glass sliding doors opening onto a private balcony with a beautiful view of the San Francisco River (the largest river completely inside Brazil).

When we woke the next morning (Seu. Spach called us at 6:45), we went out on the balcony and saw a tremendous sight. The river is wide and blue and lay sparkling in the sun. There were several sailboats in sight, with red, blue, yellow and white sails. Nearby were two old churches with tall spires reaching far above the red

tile roofs of the little stores and houses. Down the street we could see the *feira* with stalls of goods lining the streets and sidewalks. It was really beautiful.

After a good breakfast, we took a ferry across the river and drove on to Aracaju in a Chevrolet truck, arriving at mid-day. We figured that it had taken 14 hours of driving to cover 200 miles.

[After a weekend full of activities connected with assisting in a spiritual life campaign, they made the return trip.]

We left Aracaju Monday at 6:30 a.m. and got back here to Garanhuns at 6:30 — a little better time. The trip was awfully rough. Seu. Spach said that he'd made only one rougher trip in the 14 years he's been here. Gaye is still in bed this week, but nobody knows what's wrong with her. She's very weak and dizzy. The doctor gave her three kinds of pills and some shots, but I don't know whether they are helping; I surely hope so!

Thanks for sending some film. I hope it gets here. I'm on my last roll. Speaking of pictures, how about taking some of you all and sending them. The other girls have gotten some, so they will come through. Also, when you send some of the books I wanted, how 'bout sticking in my Bach *Inventions* and Haydn *Sonatas* and maybe a couple of pieces of sheet music (popular). I need to practice, and there is quite a good teacher here, so I may take next semester.

The exchange rate is still going up and should be about 1800 cruzeiros per \$1.00 now. It really seems funny to say, "Do you have change for a 5000?" but when you change it into American money, it's only \$3.00. I am sending some for you to see. All bills are the same size, but the color varies with the denomination. These are new bills, but they use them til they *literally* fall apart. Then they glue them back together and use them some more. Notice where they are printed, too. (American Bank Note Co. and a London firm). Brazil does not print any of the money she uses.

Things cost so little here — for us, anyway. Four or five thousand cruzeiros is a lot to some of these people — in fact, to most of them. Anyway, I decided that I've got to have some more clothes and I'm going to have them made. The one-piece of material I've picked so far cost about \$2.00. Donna just had two Villager-type dresses made and the seamstress charged her — for making the dress, the belt, buying the buttons, etc. — less than \$2.00. We couldn't believe it.

Well, this is long enough, and we've got to bake a cake for a surprise birthday in half an hour.

November 8, 1964

Donna and I were talking last night and we decided that it just wouldn't be possible for us to go home next summer and act as if this year in Brazil were completely separate from all the rest of our lives, because it isn't. It will influence our lives and the lives of others from now on. We who are down here now will always be extremely close. We will have shared experiences and thoughts and feelings that no one else has. And we can never forget the wonderful friends we have here.

One of the reasons I came to Brazil was to decide if I would come back to Brazil to live and work. I know now I will.

YOU ARE HAVING COMPANY

As one of those named in the title Alumnae House you have been hostess by proxy, to a variety of guests you should really have had the privilege of meeting. You would have liked them.

Among those you have been entertaining (other than your Salem sisters) are:

- Governor's School visiting "dignitaries" and V. I. P.'s in education in the United States, among them Governor Sanford himself;
- prospective Salem faculty, who looked us over and liked us and stayed;
- our commuting harp instructor who teaches at East Carolina in Greenville as well as in Greensboro and Raleigh, where she makes her home — when she happens to be there;
- guests and relatives of faculty members who especially appreciate this convenient accommodation;
- several prospective students and their mothers;
- the Dutch organ tuner, who looks forward to the next stay in your House because "it's a little like going home to the old country;" and,
- parents of present students.

Among this last named group, we particularly note the three day visit of the Widar Nilssons. Their daughter Lena is one of 39 girls from 21 countries who have held Strong Scholarships since they were begun fifteen years ago. But Lena Nilsson of Falkenberg, Sweden is the first who has been able to show her parents her American Alma Mater.

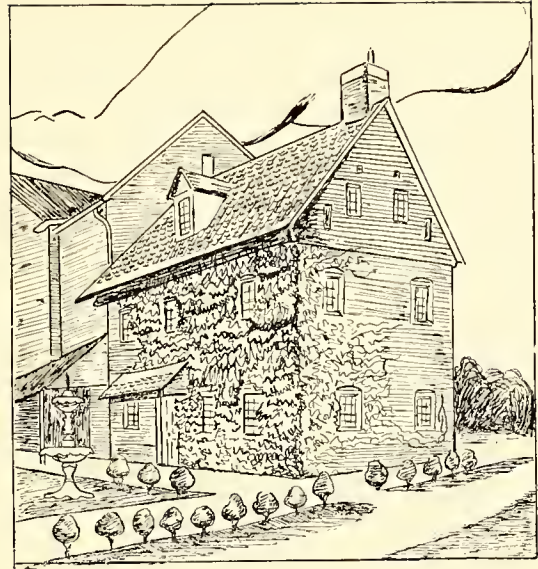
The Nilssons were guests in the Alumnae House along with the Evert Nilssons, Lena's aunt and uncle from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Lena's sister, Eva 17, is also in the United States as an American Field Service exchange student attending high school in St. Paul Minnesota. The "pull" of two daughters, brother and sister-in-law was enough to bring the Widar Nilssons to the States for their first visit.

They made a good visit, "fulfilling their desire of many years to come to the United States." A month-long trip all the way to Los Angeles gave them a chance to be "impressed by the beauty of the country as we saw cities and the farm lands, mountains, plains and seashore on our long trip," said Lena's mother.

Of Salem she commented, "It is so beautiful here. Everyone has been so kind to us." Lena, who came to Salem through the International Institute of Education, said, "If I had made the choice (of a college) myself, I couldn't have made it so perfectly. It makes me and my parents very happy that Salem chose me. I just love it here. I like the school because it is small. I have a good opportunity to know students and the faculty, and everyone is so friendly."

Living on campus in the center of activity the Nilsson's had a particularly good opportunity to come to know and feel a part of Salem. They now share in a special way the experience that is Lena's.



A PARTICIPATING CITIZEN

In late November, President Gramley went to San Francisco to plead Winston-Salem's case for a second All-America City award. Charlotte also was in the race, making the competition in North Carolina keener than ever in trying to gain a place among the 10 (of 22 finalists) U. S. cities to be honored.

Dr. Gramley began his brief speech in this manner: ". . . I am Dale H. Gramley, a registered voter and *participating citizen* of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where I am president of Salem Academy and College." A Salem girl of the years since 1949, when Dr. Gramley "entered Salem," might have guessed accurately the identity of the speaker from just two words: "participating citizen."

Salem was featured in his argument before the jury when he listed the eleven achievements Winston-Salem reported for All-America consideration. Number one was The Governor's School in residence on the campus; number five, the \$1,750,000 Arts Center Building at the College. By virtue of the simple fact that they are "participating citizens" of Winston-Salem the 1000 Salem alumnae and the 500 present Salem students are involved in many of the eleven achievements listed by Dr. Gramley: political activities, Junior League action, the drive to "win" the School of Performing Arts, and the program of N. C. Advancement School where Salem students now tutor. Educational interests in general produced eight of the eleven achievements under consideration.

Dr. Gramley concluded, "In the year on 'trial' Winston-Salem demonstrated that it is a community of competence, conscience and contributions. It proved itself to be a seed bed of America's ideals in action and a community willing and ready to support a good life for good people."

Salem is proud of being located in such a community, prouder still of having helped for almost 200 years to make the community what it is, and proudest of all that the community's spokesman again was Salem's "participating citizen," Dr. Gramley.

Class Notes



In memory of . . .

- 1896 KATE WURRESCHE
January 13, 1965
- 1897x EMMA GOODMAN
- 1897x CLEMMIE TISE ANDERSON
October 19, 1964
- 1903 BERNICE PHARR WHITE
- 1906 ELEANOR GREEN JORDON
September 30, 1964
- 1906 BESSIE SPEAS COGHLAN
December 22, 1964
- 1908 MARGUERITE TAY BROWN
June, 1964
- 1910 BESSIE HYLTON DOWDY
November 1, 1964
- 1911x MAMIE TISE McKAUGHAN
November 3, 1964
- 1917 INA PHILLIPS BULLOCK
- 1924 OLIVE BELLE WILLIAMS
ROSCOE
- 1928x SYLVIA LAWRENCE
COLLINS
October 29, 1963
- 1929x WILMER HOLT
November 16, 1964
- 1933x EUGENIA LINK GRIFFIN
October 1, 1964
- 1945 JENNIE FRASIER IVES
October 15, 1964

94

A sentence from Kate Brooke's "pink sheet" seems a particularly good one with which to begin Class Notes. She sums up what many Salem girls might say, "I have had a long life, many privileges, hard work, and many good friends."

97

Clemmie Tise Anderson passed away on October 19. She was from a real "Salem family," and for her life and influence we express appreciation to her nieces Martha Rawlings Hodgin '40 and Nancy Rawlings Bairy '45. A nephew, Clarence Rawlings, married a Salem girl, Janet Lowe '31.

Mrs. Pauline Warwick of Mount Ulla thoughtfully wrote us of the death of Emma Goodman. "She loved Salem College and she was a truly fine lady. Everyone who knew her loved her dearly. I cared for her over three years in her home: she was always so kind and humble. She will be greatly missed by all."

99

Bessie Whittington Pfohl
(Mrs. J. Kenneth)
459 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A note comes from Mary Elizabeth Wright Thomas. She and George celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. Three of their grandsons are in college. "Whenever we go back to N. C., we take a look at the College."

02

Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg sums up her activities in these words, "didn't turn the whole world upside down but loved being active and helpful." Her two daughters have given her seven grandchildren. "Both girls are married to Methodist ministers and very active and helpful in meeting the needs of their charges. One son-in-law is superintendent of the Children's Home in Columbia and the other pastor in Spartanburg."

03

Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James)
3032 Rodman St.,
Washington S, D. C.

With sorrow we record the death of Bernice Pharr White in Concord on October 20. To her family goes the sympathy of Salem friends and classmates.

Our deepest sympathy to Louise Harper Fox and her family in the death of her beloved husband Joseph B. Fox on October 2. Mr. Fox, a native of Philadelphia came to Wilmington, N. C. in 1909 to become general manager for the Harper Steamship Lines. It was there he met our charming Louise. Since 1913 he has owned and operated with his two sons, the Fox's Holsum Bakery, Inc. Louise, the two sons, Joseph B. and John H., and a daughter, Mrs. P. S. McDaniel, eight grandchildren

and eleven great-grandchildren survive. He was a member of the Catholic Church, the Cape Fear Club and the Cape Fear Country Club. They were an outstanding family in Wilmington, N. C. and community.

Susie Nunn Hines and husband, Rhotan, who attended our 60th Reunion, are failing in health but are still courageously carrying on with their home open to tourists. Susie has an outstanding family, all talented in music and so attentive to their parents.

Lucy Reavis Meinung continues in a very feeble state of health but is given every care by her daughter, Mary Jane, and family. Our love and appreciation to Lucy and Mary Jane who have been such friends to our class.

Carrie O. Grantham, Pauline Sessoms Burkell, and Lelia Vest Russell are still active in service to others.

It is hard to realize that our class of 1903 is one of the oldest to report news for the Salem Bulletin. Although most of us are near four score, half our class of 38 still survive. We have been so blessed. Please let's have a bit of news or greeting to Salem from those who seldom or never write. If not able to write, a friend would write. "A stranger is a friend you haven't met yet."

Last September I had a most marvelous trip — all alone but never alone. On September 10, I flew to Seattle, Washington, had a day's sightseeing, including a trip through the Government Locks, over the oldest floating bridge in the world; then a boat trip to Victoria, Canada, which with its English style gardens, hanging baskets, the magnificent Empress Hotel was most enchanting. One forgot the long tramp through the Butchant Gardens, so thrilled with the beauty — declaring they surpassed all other gardens. Then in Portland, Oregon, the Rose Gardens and the Lambert Gardens were like a fairyland. I was deeply impressed with the inscription on the plaque to the Lambert Gardens. *The Philosopher's Soul*. "The Philosopher's soul dwells in his head. The poet's soul is in his heart, but the soul of the man who lives among flowers, walks hand in hand with eternity." Then a trip to Bonneville Dam and to the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, dedicated to Mary and to all motherhood. Then down the Redwood Highway through the majestic tallest trees in the world, the gigantic supervenires. On to San Francisco, over the Golden Gate Bridge, the narrow uphill streets — the trip to the top of the Mark, a tour over the bridges, to Berkley University, to Muir Woods, etc. Then to Sacramento and on to Reno. This was my first visit to Nevada, making the 48th state I have been into. I did not care for gambling — such a waste of time and life — but enjoyed the beautiful Lake Tahoe. Then into Yosemite Park — the memory of the Yosemite fall as I saw it in 1955 — now all dried up; but the giant Sequoias, one 3800 years old, were still standing as sentinels — how sublime. Who would not be filled with awe to be-

hold such grandeur, to touch a redwood to pose for a snap. We drove through the Wiwona tree tunnel and recalled the Chandelier tunnel, the General Grant, and the largest Sequoia, the Sherman tree in Sequoia Park. Then a visit with a great-niece, Laurel Vest Funk, near Los Angeles, a day in San Diego, through the largest zoo in the world, a trip with their three children to Disneyland; the last and most memorable, a visit with Laurel to see Mrs. Hannah Nixon, the most charming and gracious mother of Richard Nixon. On the wall a motto to Dick from his grandmother Milhous: "Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime and departing leave behind us, footprints on the sands of time." I was so impressed with the sincerity, the true greatness of the Nixon family that I shall ever hope to live to see the Nixons in the White House. Then the flight home over the Grand Canyon, which surpassed any artist's picture.

Health and happy New Year to each of our 1903 class. Is there anyone who might like to make a trip with me to Alaska this year?

06

The Class of '06 will be very sorry to learn that Martha Poindexter has suffered a stroke and is now at Wesley Nursing Center, 3700 Shamrock Drive, Charlotte. Her sister Ruth says that Martha would enjoy receiving mail though unable to answer.

From her son we learn of the death of Eleanor Green Jordan in Lynchburg, Va., on September 30. He writes, "She was until her final and long illness, continually interested in Salem." We extend to her family our sincere sympathy.

From her son, also comes news of Bessie Speas Coghlan's death on December 22. John said of his mother, "She was a most loyal and devoted alumna of Salem. She was extremely proud of her Salem background and watched with interest and enthusiasm its rise in the field of education."

08

Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

It is with deep regret we learn of the death of Marguerite Tay Brown, Greenville, Tenn., which occurred on June 2, 1964, after an illness of one year. Our sympathy to the members of her family.

Telegraphic greetings received on Christmas Eve from Louise Daniel Gilbert, Pleasantville, N. Y. expresses devoted memories of Salem.

A letter from Saidee Robbins Harris so full of information, so we must share it. "I am here in Charlotte visiting my daughter and family and we are having a wonderful time. Indeed with a family of three children, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren scattered in five states, my correspondence is interesting and many letters come and go. A grandson and granddaughter are in Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. and a granddaughter, who graduated from Skidmore College at Sarasota Springs, N. Y., is a post graduate student at Duke in Pre-Medical School. Charles' son is an Episcopal Minister in Washington, D. C. He is married. I am here with Florence, a Salem graduate of 1941, and two boys. At home I am so interested in my Church, Woman's Club, social clubs and as the Chairman of the Coordination of the Aging. I have such wonderful contacts with so many of our retired citizens — in clubs, bowling, hiking, meetings every week — all for good times. By the way, the Raleigh Woman's Club honored me by dedicating its 1965 Year Book to me.

Appointed by Gov. Hodges and again by Gov. Sanford on the Confederate Centennial Commission, I have enjoyed the meetings, placing of markers and reenactment of Civil War Battles. (Worked with Mrs. Seippel of Winston-Salem.)

I did not want this letter to sound boastful but I have so much to be grateful for. I still travel quite a bit, looking forward to a pleasant cruise this winter and spring if my bad knee gets better. Hope all is fine with you and that I will see you in 1965."

At Salem Saidee was the Boarding Student contact with the Day Pupils and has always been a friendly, outgoing person. She and her husband, Charles Harris, were young sweethearts at that time. We all were thrilled over the romance then and enjoyed with her all the candy and gifts he sent her. He died some years ago.

Appearing in the Twin City Sentinel, Winston-Salem, November 21, 1964, was a half page article, with several illustrations of Lucy Brown James' paintings of the restored buildings in Old Salem, together with her picture at her easel. Several weeks ago Lucy held a private exhibit of her art work in her apartment at 805 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem. Prints of Old Salem are being sold by the Greenville Club under the direction of Ada James Moore.

Estelle Harward Upchurch was omitted from the list of those giving to the Alumnae Fund last year. Ironically, at the time last year's report appeared, she had already become the ninth donor to this year's fund.

09

Mary P. Oliver
Route 2, Jonestown Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A note from Bertie Langley Cash says that husband, Hugh, is much improved in health. Bertie was unable to attend our Reunion because of his illness.

Mary Pulliam West has moved from Fort Worth to Houston, Texas where she lives near a married daughter. Her new address is 9333 Tally Ho St., Apt. 36, Houston, Texas 77017. She plans to visit her mother Mrs. H. B. Pulliam in Winston-Salem, N. C. in February.

Kathleen Korner writes that she is able to walk some but depends on her walker most of the time. Her fractured leg she says still gives her some pain but she bravely manages to attend church, circle meetings and D.A.R. gatherings. She has been promised a picture of Miss Lehman by Miss Mamie Kapp, (a niece of Miss Lehman) to go into our scrap book which would really be incomplete without one.



A 1941 painting
of Salem Square
by Pauline Babnson Gray

During the summer months Della J. Walker reports she made some interesting trips to the mountains and historical sites in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mary Oliver had a three day visit to Durham in October to attend the homecoming of Watts Hospital graduate nurses, the first one ever held in the hospital's 69 year old history. While there she talked to Nonie Lipscomb over phone. Nonie says she is in good health except for an arthritic back condition for which she must always wear a brace. She wished to be remembered to all the girls of our class.

A clipping from a Greenville, S. C. newspaper shows a picture of a family group of three generations who are active members of the chapter of the American Association of University Women. The three are Mary Howe Farrow, Vice President and Program Development Chairman, her daughter Mrs. Stanley Coleman, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Douglas Robbins, chairman of the AAUW homes tour held in September, 1964. So far as is known they are the only active three generation members of the AAUW in the United States.

Note that Mary's address has been changed to 101 E. Faris Street, Greenville, S. C. 29605.

We learn through the media of newspapers and television that Margery Lord is now Health Officer in Madison County, N. C., a county bordering on the Tennessee line. The rabies epidemic in Green County, Tennessee, is responsible for this news of Margery.

10 Lillian Spach Dalton
(Mrs. W. N., Sr.)
726 Barnesdale Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Marietta Shelton lost her husband soon after our get-together in 1963.

On November 1 we learned of the death of Bessie Hylton Dowdy in Winston-Salem. To her family and to Marietta go the sympathy of Salem friends.

Bessie Dowdy, Grace Starbuck, Ruth Meinung, Marietta Shelton and Lillian Dalton attended reunion at commencement.

Beulah Peters Carrig of Albany, New York sent individual invitations to all local girls attending the World's Fair to visit her.

11 The class of '11 and all her Salem friends will learn with sorrow of the death of Mamie Tise McKaughan on November 3. She was a lovely Salem girl and is much missed.

13 Anna Perryman
11 Walnut St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ida Efrid Spaugh has a new Charlotte address since Bishop Herbert has retired. It is 130 N. Canterbury Road.

Bernadena Mott Burton asks, "Please, who can I write to in Savannah, Georgia to find out where the Bernardino Sanchez family lived about 1830 to 1864, now buried in Laurel Cemetery in Savannah?" Can any genealogists among us help? Write her at Box 10, Sandoway East Hotel, Delray Beach, Florida, where she is assistant manager of the hotel.

14 Hope Coolidge
5 Simon Willard Road
Concord, Mass.

Helen Vogler reports an interesting and valuable experience:

"I left with 27 other North Carolina women on a beautiful Fall bus trip to Kansas City, Mo. to attend the Tenth National Assembly of the United Church Women. (October 3-11).

There were 2,500 women from all parts of the nation and world attending the meeting.

The role of the laity in the mission of the church was the main theme of the meeting. 2,351 state and local interdenominational councils of church women participated. These local councils serve 13 million women of the 31 Protestant and Orthodox churches belonging to the National Council of Churches.

Two dozen prominent Christian women from overseas shared in the program. They included one of the first women doctors in Fiji, the dean of a large nursing school in the Phillipines, a woman theologian from Japan, and a social worker from Brazil.

The Bible teacher was Rev. Father Paul Verghese of Geneva, Switzerland, of the Syrian Orthodox Church. His teaching of the Bible gave to me a spiritual experience I will not soon forget."

Molly Brown Conti has led a very active life since her graduation in 1914. At Salem she was one of the "little girls" who stayed at the school through the summer.

In the years following Salem days she taught at a settlement school in the Tennessee mountains. There she became interested in social service, in which field she has remained active. In '56-57 she did graduate study at the University of Pa. School of Social Work where she had been medical social worker for the School of Medicine. She also was social case worker for Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. The following are extracts from her written account of the summer trip of 1964.

"A dear friend of my family died after forty years in this country. He was a metallurgical engineer from Norway and I wanted to meet his people and see his country. So, on June 2 I left Idlewild Airport via SAS Jet. I recommend this airline for impeccable services of their hostesses. We arrived in Prestwick, Scotland at 9 a.m. the next day and the first sight greeting me was a handsome Scot in full Kiltie regalia, playing his bagpipe. Then via Oslo, Bergen and the West Coast, I went on to Trondheim, Norway (which is 3 degrees south of the Arctic circle). Language did not bother me, as much came back to me from the travels of my early years with my mother. And besides, today English is widely spoken and taught in all Norwegian Schools.

I was warmly received by my Trondheim friends who live on a promontory overlooking the Trondheim Fjord: salmon spawn up the fjords and I had some wonderful Norwegian cooking: salmon served with cream having drops of horse-radish sauce whipped into it; flat bread, also fish soup.

The good people took me in their car high out on the fjords and to the ski

runs. High up in the mountains are hundreds of gushing streams from the melting snows and electric power is plentiful and cheap. There are vast forests of trees on the mountain sides, a resource comforting to see.

In Trondheim, the Nidaros Cathedral had its beginnings 900 years ago. It is built of soapstone — tarnished green in color and beautiful with age. The main door has a Romanesque arch and inside one looks up at the high graceful Gothic arches. As one goes back of the altar there are crypts and the stones look older. The carvings of the saints and gargoyles are aged and look as if they might have been done without a chisel.

The service is Lutheran as is prevalent in this country. About 1100 A.D. Olav Tryggvasson reawakened Christianity by the sword and the cathedral was started at that time. His statue stands in the beautiful flower market — a handsome broad-shouldered "warrior for the right" with a sword in one hand and the Christian cross in the other.

The old Viking ships are now museum pieces. One wonders how they were made so strong. It is interesting and fitting that today, the Technical School in Trondheim is one of the finest in the world.

Social laws are very progressive and excellent hospital care is provided for the aged without cost, even if they can pay.

I came down through the Trondelag mountains to Oslo and there saw the University. Then I visited the 70 acre Froegner Park with the renowned Vigeland nude statuary. The statues representing all ages from tiny babies to old people are done in stone marble and bronze but they seem almost to speak to you.



Set where the Mala River flows around the city into the Baltic, the Grand Hotel in Stockholm was a joy with impeccable appoints. At the time, Mr. Khrushchev was making his Swedish visits, but I did not see him. The people did not want him but they treated him well.

In Copenhagen he had arrived with his party of 60 and had lunch at a gorgeous restaurant ahead of me. So only soup and Cafe au lait were available. However, from the restaurant I could see the harbor and the little mermaid. Her head had been restored, made from the previous mold."

15

Boucher DeLorme Peck enjoys Bal Harbor, Florida from September to June. During the summer she is in New York City where her son is a minister. Her daughter is the mother of her grandchild, Philip.

Mildred Willcox writes from Coatesville, "I keep very busy with church work, music teaching, volunteer work at the V.A. Hospital and helping make our home life comfortable and happy. My step-mother and I live in a beautiful rural community. In 1963 I toured California and enjoyed specially the National Parks. This year we went to Florida and New York."

16

Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N. W.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Olivia Miller and her mother moved to 3579 Herschel Apartment No. 1, Jacksonville, Florida when the Atlantic Coast Line RR Company moved there from Wilmington. "We do not know what the next move may be, but I hope to continue working for I have a very nice job as clerk." Olivia promises to keep Salem informed and sends her warm best wishes to all Salem friends.

17

Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar
Oxford, Mississippi

The Alumnae office has received news of the death of Ina Phillips Bullock in Charlotte. To her family and friends we express our sympathy.

My one New Year's resolution is to try to redeem myself as 1917's reporter, but I can keep it only with your help. This time it was easy, however, due to a number of heartwarming Christmas messages.

Hallie Allen Trotter wrote that she and Edward are still enjoying life in Sarasota. When she and her son Gordon were on a tour of Europe last summer, he met a lovely girl to whom he will be married in April.

Betsy Butner Rigsbee was expecting a large number of her family for Christmas on their farm near Arlington, Ind. It has been said that the true reward of parenthood is grandchildren, and the Rigsbees have been rewarded with 19! Betsy's life is a busy one, with many interests outside the home — including church work, club work, hospital auxiliary, etc.

Pauline Coble Coleman is very modest about her grandchildren, in spite of the fact that they are all in accelerated classes at school. The oldest will be a junior in high school next year, and is being

groomed for Culver. Since her daughter Anne (Salem '51) and the two daughters-in-law are all Salem girls, she is hoping that the granddaughters will become a part of that continuity — the sort of thing that has been going on at Salem for generations.

It was good to hear from Lib Felton Andrews after such a long, long time. She wrote, "Don't put me in The Bulletin — no news but grandchildren, and everybody has them." (Look, Lib, I am people too, and I only have a CAT!) She travels a lot, and never misses the New York shows that come to Memphis.

Eunice Payne Flynt enjoys her three grandsons, and although she has given up her active career as a teacher, she often finds herself back in the classroom as a substitute.

There was wonderful news from Katharine ("Katy" to me!) Graham Howard — the recent birth of the third grandchild, but the first to bear the Howard name. Her son Herbert and his Belgian wife have been on government missions in Russia for most of the past three years, but are now living in Washington.

Although she retired as a piano teacher at Salem several years ago, Harriet Greider has a number of private pupils, and lives in her own apartment at Belo House. (When I was in W-S in May 1962, I heard of the wonderful remodeling job that had been done there, and was wishing that I was eligible for one.)

Buddie Hearne Nicolson had her annual visit to Gastonia recently, and it was a delightful one. (You remember that she taught there for a number of years in the State Orthopedic Hospital for Children.) Her hearing is greatly improved after a stapedectomy in 1962, and she leads an active, happy life.

I was so interested in Nannie Jones' card—a picture of the Brothers House, which has been so successfully restored as a part of Old Salem. She is living in the family home at Walnut Cove, and is still Executive Secretary for the Stokes County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb reports so many "activities" that it would take an extra page in The Bulletin to report them! She is very active in United Church Women, and in United Nations work—having helped to put on UN workshops in five N. C. cities last September. She enjoys having her son Bill and his family nearby in Mount Airy.

Nita Morgan's retirement from an active business career started a year ago, and she has enjoyed every minute of it—both at home and in outside activities. She says she is working on an advanced course in algebra, geometry, etc.—which impressed me a lot, as one who couldn't possibly pass a test in third grade arithmetic!

Clyde Shore Griffin's son Bill, an Episcopal minister, teaches Old Testament and Hebrew at Sewanee. He and his wife are now on a 6-months leave at New Haven, to complete the dissertation for his PhD. Clyde's daughter Betty (Salem '51) has a son and a daughter. The Griffins were planning a trip to Pompano Beach right after Christmas, to get her arthritis out of the cold weather. (Would that she could take mine along with her!)

It was good to hear from my old pal Sing Thorpe Peavy—and she reported that she and "Doc", and son Jack and his family were fine.

And last, but by no means least, comes our dear "Luisy" Wilkinson. Her right eye is improving daily after an operation, and she is "back on the job" though taking it easier, and slipping away from the job more often.

As for me—well, outside of high blood in my right food and knee to make carrying a cane a good idea when I go out, you might say I'm in the "pink of condition". pressure, emphysema, and enough arthritis (Oh, I forgot to mention *rapidly* falling hair). Even so, there is some life in the old gal yet. My snappy black lacquer cane (with a silver band) sported a red bow and a tinker bell for Christmas; and, though I only need it for curbs and steps without a railing, I love the way ALL traffic stops when I come to a corner—and I *lean* on the cane just a bit, so they won't think they've stopped in vain! It's also very helpful for plane-traveling; everybody wants to help and I let 'em!

The deadline for the Spring Bulletin is March 15th, so PLEASE let me hear from some of you silent ones by that time.

18

Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briareliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

A nice long note from Mary Efird, who is in Hampton, Va., in the library of the Space Agency. She wrote such interesting news of a trip from which she had just returned to the West Coast. She had stops in Denver, Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, San Francisco and San Diego, Calif.

Henrietta Wilson Holland will not go to Florida this winter as she has in the past. She is interested in her church work and is doing some coaching.

Katharine Davis Detmold, since her retirement, has become a substitute teacher in the Music Department of the City Schools in Winston-Salem. She is enjoying getting her foot back in the class-room. We are proud of her. Last year she was given a life membership in the N. C. Music Educators Association and has been invited back this year as an honor guest.

Carmel Rothrock Hunter and her husband have just returned from a wonderful European trip. They went on their own for six weeks visiting 8 countries and 33 cities. She said, "the food was good and accommodations excellent."

Evelyn Allen Trafton took the Autumn Foliage Tour, one of the Moore Tours from Charlotte. She left Reidsville, and traveled through the states up to Canada visiting Niagara, Ottawa, Montreal, then down through N. Y. state. "It was beautiful all the way but we never saw anything more beautiful than the foliage from Washington to Reidsville".

A sad note from Sue Campbell Walls telling us of the death of her husband on October 11, 1964. He had been ill several months and seriously ill for one week. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Sue.

I have a report to make this time. We have a grandson! We are delighted now that we have one of each.

Best wishes to you all. I am delighted that we had such a good response. Hope we can have some more next time.

19 Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton (Mrs. Ralph M.)
1010 Kenleigh Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Marjorie Pratt was chairman of Alumnae Bake Sale in October—made \$50.00—Good Girl!

Virginia Horton broke her shoulder in the spring and has spent the summer trying to get it limber again. In spite of that she and Ham had fun entertaining the grandchildren.

Mary Hunter Hackney reports she and Doris have been playing some bridge, going to the beach and are kept busy always.

Marjorie Armstrong has been to Winston several times to visit Joe's family, and it's always a pleasure to see her.

Frank and Farrell White celebrated his retirement with a trip South, visiting New Orleans and the gardens round about. In October they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to New York and the World's Fair.

Nancy Allen reports four grandchildren—two new granddaughters this summer—Nancy Hoke—born to the Rev. and Mrs. Walser H. Allen, Jr. (Jo Anne Bell Allen) August 25 in Wilson, N. C.—Catherine Marie born to Dr. Thomas H. and Christine B. Allen September 14, in Birmingham, Ala. Nancy and her husband revisited Jamaica this summer.

Sara Lily Henry and her husband have had interesting trips to California and Kentucky. She says her best Salem contacts are made in the summer at Wrightsville Beach. Their daughter Sara is married to Dr. D. E. Ward of Lumberton—a surgeon. Ozner Jr. is a doctor of Internal Medicine and Everett is a lawyer. So you see they are well taken care of.

Mag Newland made Ralph and me a pop call recently. She promises to write of her world tour for the Bulletin—watch for it, as she is very enthusiastic. Her new apartment address is 302 South Gate Apartments, 106 S. Anderson Street, Morganton, N. C.

20

Jennie Cowan Farrell has a namesake earning a fine living at the ripe old age of five. Her granddaughter Jenny is a TV personality, doing commercials for Borden Milk and Lay Packing Company. Watch for her. "She is a doll, as is my grandson Larry 9".

Nancy Hankins Van Zandt writes of coming to Salem on the opening day of school "when students and faculty are all buzzing around getting ready for the opening convocation—at 3:30 instead of the morning hour in our day. Having attended Salem from 4th grade on and taught one year after graduation, I have always had a very warm spot in my heart for her." Nancy also reports her mother at 93 is still giving piano lessons.

Charlie Huss Lovejoy and Gordon moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma 16 months ago and are enjoying life in the great Southwest. He is administrative Chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Tulsa. Their hobbies are their music library and collection of early American pressed glass. Both are vitally

interested in conservation of America's natural and human resources. Among many activities that illustrate the variety of their interests are Charlie's work with Mongoloid children in a Miami school and her work and writing in garden clubs and their publications.

21 Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Helen Street Brown's husband is in poor health. Helen is working in the Adoption Division of the children's Division of the Public Welfare Department. She just loves her work and plans to remain in it until she is 65 years old.

Priscilla is with the Department of Employment Security. Priscilla has a daughter and three granddaughters living in Melbourne, Australia where she plans to go when she retires. Priscilla has ten grandchildren. Helen has one grandson living nearby. Of course he is adored by his grandmother.

Ruth Parlier Long lives at 1421 Woodland Drive, Durham, N. C. Her husband is in very poor health. She has four grandchildren whom she adores.

Maidie Beckerdite Walton took a trip around the world. Her card is mailed from India. It was during the monsoon weather in the Indian Ocean. Maidie now lives in Asheville, 35 Summerville Avenue.

Alice Robinson Dickerman writes from Intervale Farm, Intervale, New Hampshire. She and husband Don have been camping in Maine. They expect to spend part of the winter on Long Boat Key, Florida. Her daughter, Mary Porter, a 1949 Salem graduate, lives near her with her husband and two children.

Louise Luckenbach says all four of her children are married. Her eighth grandchild arrived.

Sarah Watts Stokes has three grandchildren who have moved to Reidsville with their parents.

I'm still living alone. I take active part in community work and am thankful for the good health I'm blessed with.

Ted Wolff Wilson writes: "Dr. Martha Michael Wood in Edenton had her first grandchild last October, born to her daughter who went to the Academy. I had lunch with Evelyn Smith Austin while I was in New York working at the Fair for two months, this summer."

22

Helen Everett McWhorter has been in charge of the Alumnae Association's project of correspondence contact with all Salem girls in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida. She dutifully filled out her own "pink sheet" and sends news of her son, Captain Howard, stationed at Selfridge AFB, Michigan, where he flies 106 Interceptor Fighter Jets, and of her grandchildren (third grandchild just arrived in December).

Anne Garrett Holmann and her husband enjoyed a cruise to Bermuda, then to Puerto Rico for a convention. They were able to visit St. Thomas and Fortola in the Virgin Islands and generally "had a wonderful trip!" She is proud of her

seven grandchildren, three boys and four girls.

23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Class Memorial Scholarship Fund—amount invested as of January 1, 1965—\$3,223.00; amount available for 1964-65 scholarship aid—\$131.73; unpaid pledges due in 1965—\$55.00.

1964-65 deadlines for class notes for bulletin: March 15 for Spring Bulletin, June 1 for Fall Bulletin, January 1 for Winter Bulletin.

Bright McKemie Johnson, our president, and Frank now live at 378 Canal Road—Siesta Key, Sarasota, Florida.

18 names on the 1964-65 Alumnae Fund list is fine. Let us hope the 1965-66 Fund will have all of our names. Any amount that suits your budget will give our class credit.

Last summer Dorothy Kirk Dunn, her daughter and granddaughter made a trip to the west coast, Mexico, and the World's Fair. Eunice Grubbs Beck also visited the World's Fair. Julia Hairston Gwynn and son Lash vacationed in Canada. Edith Hanes Smith and Albert spent their vacation in western N. C. where they had a visit with Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey. Edith also stopped by to see Jenny May Pegues Hammond who lives in a near-200 year old house (the Pegues home) near Cheraw, S. C. Edith wrote that "Pegues" had just returned from Duke University hospital where she underwent surgery but "seemed very well and looked almost like she did 40-plus years ago."

Geraldine Fleshman Pratt has our deepest sympathy. Ann Leigh Graham Bishop, her daughter, passed away November 16.

Estelle McCanless Haupt spent several happy days in Winston-Salem in October seeing her friends and visiting familiar places.

Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard's daughter, Eliza Gaston, was married November 25 to James Edward Mark. They live in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Blanche May Vogler spent a week in Winston-Salem in November apartment hunting in anticipation of retirement soon from her work in Akron, Ohio.

Margaret Whitaker Horne paid a visit to Duke Hospital in August but is "going strong" again now. She held her district 14 Salem Alumnae meeting in Weldon October 28. By the way, if you have not attended one of the area or district meetings, you are missing lots of fun. Go to the one nearest you if you have a chance. Your correspondent attended one in Salisbury, N. C. and hoped to see Emily Snider Collins and Dorothy Yancey Kizziah but was told Emily was unable to attend and Dorothy, a widow, was on her job at Catawba College. Julia Hairston Gwynn writes Salem letters for Region 2.

Christmas cards are always delightful. Bessie Pfohl Campbell's had a picture of her family. Sally Tomlinson Sullivan's said Roy's illness last summer kept her from coming south but will be coming again soon. Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead, Ruth Reeves Wilson's daughter, wrote that she was busy in community affairs, that her sister Caroline loves Mary Baldwin, and her father is fine. Bright Mc-

Kemie Johnson's card told of their new home in Sarasota, Florida: "It's been a hectic year but now that it is behind and we are settled it is just grand here. We have been able to go swimming almost every day. I'm enjoying gardening and have joined a painting class. (The town is alive with them.) Our neighbors are very nice and we did have friends here so we are meeting people."

Lillie Cutlar Farrier's card came from New York City. She went with John to a meeting during the Christmas season.

Let us hear from you.

24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

I regret that the sudden death early in September of our beloved classmate, Olive Belle Williams Roscoe, did not reach the Alumnae Office in time for the Autumn Bulletin. Our sympathy has been sent to George, who came with Olive Belle to our reunion at Commencement, and the two daughters.

Now comes the sad news from "Bradham", in Edenton, of the death December 8 of her husband, Granberry Tucker. He suffered a fatal heart attack while visiting his mother in Hartford.

There has been happy news, too. Pauline Turner Daughton wrote at Christmas of the mid-November wedding of her widowed daughter, Becca, to a Naval Officer. Betsy, the oldest daughter, is working in Norfolk, Tom is in South America, and Jon Lee and her husband are pursuing his Ph.D. degree in English Lit at Vanderbilt University. All were at home in Sparta for the wedding.

Regrets came via Christmas cards at missing our Class Reunion from Lillian Watkins, in Salisbury, who was involved with her music students and summer camp and from Gladys Sills Howel, in Rochester, N. Y., who was enjoying a wonderful European holiday with her busy Utilities Company President husband.

Earlier regrets came from Jane Noble Rees, Westport, Conn., with news of three brilliant grown sons and their activities.

Your reporter divided the Christmas holidays as Caesar divided Gaul—into three parts. The first was spent in Alexandria, Va., where, among other pre-Christmas adventures, I collaborated with sister alumnae Mildred Fleming Councilor and Rachel Carroll Hines in making and hanging evergreen festoons on the DAR Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D. C. and with Mildred in another project involving a handsome Victorian House in Georgetown which was decorated for Christmas to raise funds for the Georgetown Home for Aged Women and the Washington Garden Center.

Part two was spent in Salem, across Church Street from the new dormitory, still under construction. Now, as New Year approaches, I am in Charlotte with my sister Laura, scrawling these notes in pen.

Early Christmas cards brought greetings from Marian Cooper Fesperman, in Waycross, Ga., Lois Neal Anderson, in Mullins, S. C. and Sarah Herndon. Our college professor and Editor, with other distinguished associates, in a new com-

pilation of selections in English literature, rates her driver's license as the No. 1 accomplishment of 1964. Something to watch for is Laura Howell Schorr's second book of verse coming out now—*In Company*, Exposition Press. To each of you the promise: As you write, so shall I report!

25 "E. P." Parker Roberts
(Mrs. B. W.)
1503 W. Pettigrew St.
Durham, N. C.

Cora Freeze has been a wonderful teacher in the Mooresville Junior High School for the last 39 years.

Flora Binder Jones is still teaching at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. She is professor of History; what a privilege her students have.

Ermine Baldwin Hampton is working at the State Department of Archives and History in Raleigh. Her daughter's husband ran for Congress from Pelham, Georgia, but he was defeated. She has two darling grandchildren—Harry III, age 3, and Ann Baldwin Wingate, age 2.

Our sympathy goes to Thelma Hedgepath Morton who has lost her mother since she last sent news. She has 25 piano pupils. Her younger son, Jimmy, after four years in the Air Force returned to UNC Law School and graduated in June 1963. He is now in Charlotte. At present he is on duty in Saigon with the air Force Reserve.

Annie Blair Bristol Cameron's son Malcolm G. Cameron, Jr. has been transferred to the main branch of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Durham, N. C.

Bessie Ramsaur Harris (Mrs. E. B.) has a new address, 414 West 4th Street, Greenville, N. C.

Bishop Thomas Wright of East Carolina Episcopal Diocese made his visitation to Lumberton and preached for Mary Hill Snell's husband in October.

Polly Hawkins Hamilton visited Mary McKelvie Fry in Philadelphia last May with other Salem friends, Evelyn Davis Dunn and Ted Wolfe Wilson. They were entertained royally. Polly's daughter, Vickie, lives five blocks from her, so she enjoys her grandchildren very much (boy 12, girl 9).

Agnes Carlton's father, Walter Blume Carlton, 87, died Nov. 5, 1964. Our sympathy to her.

Mary McKelvie Fry visited Polly Hawkins Hamilton in October.

Daisy Lee Glasgow had surgery on her left arm on election day. This year will be her last year teaching at James A. Gray High School. She has taught there since it opened in September 1930. Next year James A. Gray High School will be used for North Carolina School of Performing Arts.

Martha Hassell Norman can retire from Assistant Register of Deeds, Halifax County, next July but is not planning to do so if she keeps her health. She went to the Alumnae luncheon in Weldon and was surprised to recognize friends.

Frances Young Ryan reports a nice trip to the Orient this year.

Lou Woodard Fike had her three daughters and grandchildren for Christmas. Little Lou from Florida where she is playing

golf this winter; Mary Hadley and her husband and two sons from Elizabeth City and Llewellyn, who is home with her this year.

Tabba Reynolds Warren leads the most glamorous life of any of us, I believe. She has a new address, Apartment 2001, 5 Tudor City Place, New York City 10017. Her vacations for 1964 are as follows: March: a week in Phoenix and environs. July: flew to San Francisco, rented a car and drove to Northern California, with a week at Ferndale, a week in Los Angeles and a week at Santa Monica by the sea. August: to Virginia for ten days—Roanoke, Richmond and Charlottesville. December: Palm Springs and they will spend Christmas with cousins in Charlottesville. Her "new" job goes well. They may sell their home in Valley Stream, N. Y.

I am enjoying having a lovely daughter-in-law. Surry, our second son is a third year medical student at UNC.

26

Edith Palmer Matthews' husband retired at the end of the year. Their son Revill, a dentist, has been awarded a 2-3 year grant from the University of Alabama to specialize in Periodontia and this means Edith's little granddaughters, 6 months and 3 years, have left Baton Rouge for Birmingham.

Evelyn Graham Willett has been a little out of touch because of the bad fall she suffered a year ago which injured her right hand and wrist. She spent part of the lovely Fall hospitalized undergoing treatment and we certainly hope she is much improved now.

Ruth Brown Tilton writes—"Although on the retired list, my husband and I are constantly busy. My husband continues his technological interest in the structure of glass and also genealogical interest in numerous eastern and southern families. My church and club activities are quite enough for me, but, in addition, I serve as secretary to my husband who seems to always have something for me to do in my 'idle' time (the latest being the typing of an 164-page manuscript for publication). My son is a graduate from Maryland University, with a Master's Degree in City Planning from MIT, Boston. After 5 years as a city planner and economist in Philadelphia, he has just been called to the Greater Boston Area in the same field of work. My grandchildren are a little girl 8 years old and a little boy 4 and as usual in a grandmother's eyes, they don't come any nicer. We have just returned from a 5 weeks' vacation in northwestern Pennsylvania, in and near the Allegheny National Forest. I saw fall in its fullest glory there and got to see it again in this section."

27 Margaret Hartsell
196 South Union St.
Concord, N. C.

Anna Addison Ray, in Rome, Georgia, where Fulton is a dentist, pursues garden, music, and church interest. She is active in AAUW and has held offices at both local and state levels. Her son has presented her with two grandchildren.

Margaret Hurt Hutton teaches art in high school in Glade Spring, Virginia. In addition to her activities in church and

education associations at all levels, she serves on Barter Theater Art Board—and that sounds interesting.

Mildred Moomaw Coleman in Richmond reports most of their vacations have been spent at their summer home on the Rappahannock River. However this year they enjoyed a spring cruise to Nassau and Jamaica. In addition to the usual church and club activities she particularly enjoys a Study Club and Art groups "in which I win an occasional ribbon—purely amateur."

A. P. Schaffner Slye represented Salem at the inauguration of the new president of Jacksonville University in Jacksonville. Her older son William has two sons. Younger son John was married a year ago.

Lucille Hart McMillan has an address in Leaksville according to the Post office. (P. O. Box 22). Virginia Griffin Foyles' address has been changed by the postman, too—from Richmond to 213 Moss Street, Wilson, N. C.

28 Helen Bagby Hine
(Mrs. C. R.)
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Irah Albert Vance
(Mrs. Fred D.)
117 W. Mountain St.
Kernersville, N. C.

Through her sister, Louise McElroy of Brooklyn, we have learned of the death of Sylvia Lawrence Collins in Freehold, N. J. on October 29, 1963. And from Elizabeth Dowling Otwell comes the sad news that her twin sister Sarah Dowling Gill lost her husband last August, quite suddenly, with a heart attack. To Sarah, Elizabeth, and to Sylvia's sister Louise go the sympathy of classmates and Salem friends.

Laverne Waters Fulton enjoyed a trip to Europe last summer. It was topped with three weeks in Greece and the islands. Now Tom is on a year's leave and is teaching at the University of Missouri while Laverne is in social service in the University Hospital.

29 Anne L. Hairston
1106 Knollwood Place
Martinsville, Va.

From Eleanor Long, secretary of the Alamance Chapter of Salem Alumnae, comes news of the death on November 16 of Wilmer Holt. To her sisters Violet '21 and Nellie Mae '28 we express our deep sympathy.

From Elva Lee Kinnerly Snider comes a letter, not only full of news, but also fun to read.

"My address was 215 E. 68th Street, but it is now 219 E. 69th Street. I rented it to another North Carolinian, Soupy Sales, the TV pie throwing champion as I no longer needed 3 bedrooms.

Tim, our 21 year old, finished Chapel Hill in 3 years and got himself admitted to the School of Economics in London, and also admitted to the Peace Corps which he deferred for a year.

Last year Sherry, 17, was at the Metropolitan and the summer before at the Conn. College School of Dance. In June she and I departed for Europe to see what was on the other side of the mountain. She is now at the Centre de

Danse Classique under Rosella Hightower in Cannes, France. She is in professional class and Rosella says she will be earning her own way in three years. And I hope Rosella is right—for two children in Europe isn't easy for parents.

Then in September we couldn't stand it any longer, so my husband and I went to Amsterdam where Tim met us with his pack on his back and Sherry arrived by Wagon Lits. Mama was so happy to have her brood together she burst into tears—much to Tim and Sherry's annoyance. We rented a Volkswagen bus; pa and I got in the second seat; Tim drove and Sherry acted as navigator. Thereupon we lit out all over Europe for it was the 4th time in Europe for the kids and they wanted to consolidate their previous trips. It was awful, and my husband says he'll never go again. But then he doesn't know—for right now I'm hoping to go this spring.

Me—I'm just a drudge like all women—cooking, running errands, etc. Only I did have 2 statues and 2 wood colloquies in the World's Fair—if you went to the House of Good Taste (Ed Stone) you probably saw my art, so others call it. (Even had plaques under them. That really made me proud!) Luckily the gallery does sell it and that helps with tripping the light fantastic."

30

Mary Brewer Barkley lost her husband in October 1963 after brief illness. Son Paul is an architect in the Washington area. Son Emmett works with cancer research at Bethesda, Maryland; his daughters, Wendy 2½ and Karen 6 months, are a joy to their grandmother. Daughter Mary Jo is a senior at N. C. Wesleyan. Mary herself teaches 5th grade.

Mildred Fleming Councilor is a part-time real estate salesman; reports both daughters married and two grandchildren; and says "we're all well and happy and ever thankful for Salem's 'firm foundation.'"

Ruth Pfaff Cowart writes that her two daughters have presented her three grandchildren. Upon leaving Salem she studied Christian Education and did mountain mission work which led to her present DCE position at Greene Street Presbyterian Church "and I am still learning. There is no end to it in this work and I like every phase of it".

Helen Shields Fletcher keeps busy with "the usual civic and church work that goes on in a small town". In addition she is clerk-typist with the Farmer's Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Lillie Taylor continues to be one of a too-scarce breed: a teacher of Latin.

31 Ruth Ellen Fogleman
2233 Westfield Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The post office returns mail that tells us Anna Redfern Crowell has moved across the continent from Los Angeles to Philadelphia, courtesy of the Gulf Oil Corporation. We would like more news.

Florence Bowers Carter continues in McLean, Va. where she is President of the

Women of the Episcopal Church and is active in political work at the local level. Husband Joseph is economist with the Department of Agriculture.

Kathleen Moore Carpenter's son was married last summer to Susan Compton in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Leonora Wilder Rankin and Ed are temporarily in Beaumont, Texas at 2320 Harrison.

32 Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Pauline Schenherr Brubeck spent July and August in Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

Harriet Holderness Davis' older son Lee was married October 1963 and lives in New York. Patsy graduated from Duke and has been working for Congressman Fountain of N.C. Alban is a sophomore at Duke.

Elizabeth Willis Moore's older son is also married and lives in California. Son David works at the University of Virginia. Daughter Marianna is a secretary in Washington.

Julia Meares Beckman and Clarence continue in Sumter where he is auditor with S. C. Income Tax division. Julia has done quite a bit of graduate work at U.S.C., been active in Classroom Teachers and S. C. Education Association.

33

Nell Gordon Isenhour thoughtfully sends the sad news of the death of Eugenia Link Griffin on October 1. We extend to her husband George, son Frank and her mother our sincere sympathy.

Katherine Brookes Futrell writes that both children are at Duke; Billy in his second year in Medical School; Betty in her second year of Nursing School.

Congratulations are in order for Ethel McMinn Brown who was elected secretary of the Biological Photographic Association in a two-day convention at Bowman Gray in November. She is with the Medical College of S. C. where her husband is the director of the Medical Illustration Department.

Thelma Stortz Moyer's sons are grown, but daughter Elizabeth 9, is company at home and incentive for her job as member of the school board in Laurel, Delaware where husband Charles practices medicine.

34 Susan Calder Rankin
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Lula Mae Motsinger Oates dropped by to bring the Alumnae Office up to date on her adventures. She was in town visiting relatives shopping the Book Store for stars and cookies to take home to Texas, and very much enjoying being back in N. C. at some time other than a regular school holiday. It was her first look at a Carolina Fall season in many years, and she picked an especially good Fall. She is obviously enjoying the life of a homemaker after 14 years teaching. Graham, Texas has nine thousand warm and friendly people who are easily making an enthusiastic Texan of her. Lula

Mac had seen Martha Owen Fletcher in San Francisco last June. Martha drove up from Sacramento to spend the day talking Salem.

Elizabeth Durham Banner sent her new address. She and Worth left Rocky Mount for Williamsburg, Va. where they now live at 627 Powell Street.

Alma Kyle DeLaney has a son at Vanderbilt and one at Duke. Alma lost her husband suddenly in January, 1964 and to her we extend our sympathy. She and Kathy, who recently finished high school, have left Utah and make their home in Fort Lauderdale (1109 S.E. 9th Street).

Burdette Scales Heath's daughter Gail is a freshman at Queens. She and Bill live in Greenville, S. C., where he is division manager for Frigidaire.

Jean Patterson Bible continues to freelance and write for the newspaper. Her two granddaughters are 3½ and 1½.

35 Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. B.)
1318 Carol Street
Durham, N. C.

Frances Adams Hooper writes, "I am teaching 8th grade English in Martinsville, Va. My youngest daughter, Mary, was married in September in Columbus, Ohio. Both Mary and her husband, Dale, are seniors at Ohio State. She is majoring in piano and voice and he in church music. Minnie Price Hinternhoff '27 and I went to Columbus for the wedding."

Martha Ann Binder DeWitt has added to all her other activities the job of assisting in communicating with Salem girls in the South. This project is resulting in much new information for the *Bulletin* and the College records. Her daughter is a graduate nurse and was married last Fall. He son is in Senior High.

Mary Louise Fuller Berkeley says, "This summer my husband was exchange minister at Beverly Minster, East York, England. Beverly Minster was built a thousand years ago and is considered one of the most beautiful churches in Europe. We were there two months, traveling in England and Scotland between Sundays. In August we traveled on the Continent."

Babbie Way Campbell writes, "My son, Tom, graduated from Vanderbilt and entered Medical School there this Fall. He seems to be achieving what I never finished. He was a Merit Scholar and has now received a grant for his medical training. Daughter Marietta is a junior at the University of Tennessee in Home Ec. and very active in campus life. We are enormously proud of our children. Both work each summer to help with college expenses. My husband Tom and I live very quietly ten miles from town, raise bird dogs, fish Douglas Lake nearby, and diet to regain our lost figures. I teach in a small high school and have taught numerous subjects, sciences, math, Latin, anything needed. My students have always done well each year at Southern Appalachian Science Fair. This is the highlight of my school year.

Does anyone ever hear from Ann Taylor or Pat Padrick? I would love to hear from them."

Pat Padrick Taylor in Ft. Pierce says

she is busy with "the usual." Besides teaching, that includes her youngest of three sons, Holmes, Jr., 14, and husband, Holmes, Sr., accountant with Padrick Chevrolet.

Last we heard Ann Taylor Austin was in Memphis. Let us hear more, from Ann—and all the rest of you.

36 Josephine Reece Vance
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Anna Withers Bair and Clifford are settled in Elizabeth City, where he has become associate professor of music at the College of the Albemarle. He also serves as artistic director for the Fine Arts Council of the Albemarle Area Development Association. Anna, meanwhile, teaches piano and organ, history of art, and, next year, music theory at the College. In January she became organist-choirmaster of the beautiful old (1760) St. Paul's Episcopal Church in nearby Edenton. Last summer she ran a Boy's Choir Camp at Laurel Ridge with men and boys from seven states attending. It was patterned after the English Choir Courses, there being only one other such camp in the U. S. and one in Canada. After nine years of Boy's Choir in High Point, she is hoping to begin one in Edenton. Anna says that Jesse Skinner Gaither has been most helpful in getting them "settled" in Elizabeth City and that she has enjoyed meeting other Salem girls there. The Bairs make their home at 1201 West Church Street.

37 Virginia Gough Hardwick
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

A letter written for Ginny Gough Hardwick, our correspondent, by her son Roland, tells of a fall that she has had since Christmas. In the fall, Ginny broke her right wrist, which hampers her in her attentions to her mother, who suffered a stroke the day after Christmas. Our thoughts will be with you, Ginny, and we hope that you and your mother will soon be better.

Lou Freeman Englehardt writes that she and her family were all together for the first time in three years, as son Tom had just gotten home from three years with Uncle Sam. Brandon is quite a young lady. Lou helps husband Earl in his office, tries to improve her golf game, and runs the "proverbial taxi".

Cordelia Lowry Harris wrote of a busy fall. Daughter Delia is at Centenary College in Hackettstown, N. J.

A most interesting letter from B. C. Dunford came in answer to a card of inquiry from Ginny. He and his "esteemed spouse," Nancy Ridenhour '46, are enjoying the Deep South very much, with a yard full of magnolias, azaleas, camellias, dogwoods, redbuds, and a lot of stuff I am unfamiliar with, since I am certainly no horticulturist. We also have 29 longleafed pine trees, each of which is shedding needles by the ton. We spend most of our spare time raking 'em up! On the strength of Masters' Degrees (University of Texas) and a coveted Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. we are associated with William Carey College here in Hatties-

burg. Nan is Assistant Prof. of Piano; I am serving as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Music Theory. In addition, we give about 12 to 15 duo-piano concerts a year, compose every chance we get, accept commissions for arrangements of practically any music for practically any medium, do some lecturing to clubs, conduct orchestras, bands, choruses, or choirs, and sometimes play organ and piano for church services and recitals. We both have published works; Nan sticks to piano, while I have 19 things for band and 2 for chorus in print. I have been lucky enough to have my orchestral works performed by such organizations as the Cincinnati Symphony, the Brevard Symphony of Brevard Music Center, the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra (including a performance on the VOICE OF AMERICA program—and my music actually got behind the Iron Curtain!), the Rochester Philharmonic, and others. Nan is not only a soloist; she is—in my opinion—the best accompanist in Mississippi, and is in great demand in that capacity. We are the proud possessors of an incredible dog of dubious ancestry, who *tolerates* the music we make at home on our two Steinway grands—but who goes into absolute ecstasy when the National Anthem or something else is played most miserably on a Hammond organ just before a baseball game. That's about all, except that Nan is the finest cook in Mississippi, and I am having considerable trouble in maintaining an acceptable waistline. Of course, being only 135 miles from New Orleans doesn't help our diet any, either. We try to sample the menu at Antoine's, Arnaud's *et. al.* every now and then, just to see that the gourmet reputation that New Orleans has enjoyed for years is *not* deteriorating. This, then, is a not-too-brief but certainly not unhappy history of our various doings since we arrived here in August '63. Hope you haven't been bored stiff! One more thing: don't believe everything you read about Mississippi. The state has its share of trouble-makers, as does every place on earth—and bad things have certainly happened here, but *not everything* that has been printed and accepted as Gospel truth, by those who don't know any better. Best regards to you—it was good to hear from you!"

Helen Jones Thompson's daughter Ann graduated last June from University of North Carolina with honors and is now doing graduate work in Romance Languages. Daughter Helen is a student at Fayetteville High School.

My oldest two, Ethel and Dan, are both at UNC this year. It is good to have Ethel near home after her year abroad. She studied at the University of Grenoble, France, and had wonderful opportunities to travel. Son Jim is in the ninth grade here.

Josephine Whitehead Ward stays very busy with three active young boys. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Whitehead broke her hip this fall.

Virginia Neeley had a wonderful trip to Europe this summer. Tell us about it, Virginia.

Marianna Redding Weiler, Sara Sherwood MacMillan, Virginia Neeley, and I (Ethel) had a reunion at Litchfield last

spring. We toured the Georgetown Plantations and enjoyed each other. We ran into Martha Ledbetter Haynes of Rockingham on the tour.

Miss Evabelle Covington was the lunch-con guest of Dot Hutaff in Fayetteville this fall, and I had the pleasure of her company. Miss Covington looks younger than ever, and talked interestingly on so many timely topics! I believe she has discovered the fountain of youth near Salem Square.

Please send news to Mrs. J. F. Hardwick, 355 Broad Street, Salem, Virginia. THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

The Class of '37 appreciates Ethel's willingness to pinch hit so ably for Ginny. Many thanks.

A note received here from Edith Makepeace Glover tells of the sudden death of her husband a year ago. She moved back to Sanford (320 Corbonton Road). Her daughter Gerry is married, and mother of "two very important grandchildren, Ande 5 and Grayson 3, in Cheraw." Son Randy is a touring professional golfer at 22 and "is doing very well." Youngest son, Russell is a sophomore at Memphis State on a golf scholarship.

Arnice Topp Fulton's husband has become pastor of a Moravian Church on Staten Island where they now make their home at 74 Hillside Terrace.

38 Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills 67, Mass.

Charlotte King Stratton's older son Richard is a freshman at Wake Forest. She visited Salem in the fall when taking him to college. Her younger son, William Jr., is a sophomore in High School.

Lois Berkey Arnold in Crosset, Arkansas wrote, "We went North on vacation last summer and spent five days at the World's Fair—really worth going to. We loved every minute of it. My oldest, David, has been visiting colleges, since he graduates this year. Be awhile before Sue, 13, and Cheryl almost 11 are ready, but hope one will want to come to Salem—"

Josephine Gribbin Northup continues in North Andover, Mass., where Isaac is minister-teacher at Brooks School. Her oldest, Josephine, is a junior at Smith. Ted began Sewanee this year. Emma is in high school and Ike is 12.

Mary Deborah McColl Lynch has been assistant teacher in their church sponsored kindergarten for the past five years in Bennettsville.

Louise Preas Banks reports that Bill is at Johns Hopkins on a handsome fellowship working toward a doctorate in psychology. She is currently writing a textbook in geology for 8th and 9th grades. Behind her she has the experience of helping author a lab manual in earth science for Fairfax County Schools. She is "so very proud to have gone to Salem although something always interferes with my attending our class re-unions."

From Denver, Mary Woodruff Snead has been corresponding with alumnae all over ten far western states. This project of the Alumnae Association has resulted in an abundance of news. Mary received her Masters in Elementary Education and con-

tinues teaching second grade. Her older son, Max, is married and working toward degrees in pharmacy and business administration. Her younger son, George, is a freshman at Oberlin in Ohio.

Margaret Johnson Crowell's girls are both at UNC-G. At the moment she keeps busy with church activities and the Women's Club of which she is president.

By now you may have discovered Dorothy Hutaff is still very much in Fayetteville in the winter.

Louise Frazier Ryan has moved from Lynchburg to Landover, Maryland. (3408 Dodgepark Road).

Lucille Ogburn Simmerman wrote, "Frank and I have three children. Jennie Lou (17) is a Senior in Bluefield High School. Frank Jr. (12) is in the 8th grade, and Elizabeth ("Libbo") 9 years old, is in 4th grade. Jenny Lou plans to major in Home Economics. Sarah Katherine Luther and I Garden Club together. It's grand to have another Salemite here in Bluefield and such a wonderful one. I enjoy Salem news so much."

39 Josephine Hutchison Pitts
(Mrs. Sanford)
519 Oaklawn Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our sympathy goes to Betty Bahnon Butler in the death of her brother, Agnew in a plane crash in May, and also to Dorothy McKaughan Gilbert, whose mother died in Winston-Salem in November. Dorothy and family are living in Myrtle Beach.

Margaret Ricks Clay deserves our dearest thoughts. She and her family went out for dinner one evening in September and came home to find the house burned to the ground. Son Hill, a senior at Duke, had to buy a new wardrobe from skin out to enter his last year there.

Ann Austin Johnston, with husband and 3 "young adults" live in Milledgeville, Ga. Daughter Louise is a junior at the University of Georgia, Don Jr., is a senior at Georgia Military College, and Judi is a 9th grader. Ann wrote a lovely letter in reply to my request. She stays busy with Garden Club, Parents League, Methodist Church, Library Board, etc.

Elizabeth Trotman joined the Tanglewood Barn Theater during the summer season. She appeared in several plays, one being "The Curious Savage". She also has appeared this fall in the WSJS radio program "Storytime" as the story-teller. These are in-school broadcasts.

Ann Whaling Eadie's son, Xau, is a freshman at Washington and Lee in Va.

Virginia Flynt Hilson and her husband have retired and are living in Leesburg, Florida.

Dorothy Wyatt Parrott's son Fountain, entered college this year. I had a grand visit with him last summer when he was in Winston-Salem visiting his grandmother.

Martha MacNair had a fine week in Montreat during October with a house party of "girls". Her son MacNair is a junior at Wake Forest.

Jessie Skinner Gaither spent a week with me in June helping with my daughter's wedding. In August Sanford and I spent a week with her at Nag's

Head. Her son, Jess, is a sophomore at Harvard and Julia is in Senior High in Elizabeth City.

If you see a 3rd string substitute named Fitts on the Duke basketball team, he's mine.

Our sympathy to Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley whose father died in November. We all remember him as one who welcomed the Salem girls with open arms and always made us feel welcome.

Jess Gaither, son of Jessie Skinner Gaither, is in the Harvard Memorial Church Choir.

Peggy Bowen Leight and George had a trip to Athens, Greece, this fall and visited Annette McNeely Leight there. Peggy's son George, is on the Davidson freshman basketball team.

Ethel Mae Angelo Williams writes from Oklahoma that daughter Pam is in 10th grade, plays the flute; Roger in 5th and worrying her because he knows the SMSG math and she doesn't (sound familiar to anyone?); she is the Sunday school superintendent, works one day a week in the church's Thrift Shop, works with PTA, and keeps house in her spare time, and sends her best regards to you all.

Our best wishes to Bertha Hine Siceloff, who spent Christmas in the hospital. Hope you're out soon, Bertha.

Catherine Brandon Weidner represented Salem at the inauguration of the new president of Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton on November 12. Her husband, Mervin, has just been installed as pastor of Calvary Moravian Church in Winston-Salem. This brings her back in time for the 25th Reunion of the Class of '39 and daughter Carol's graduation from Salem. Carol was named to *Who's Who* this Fall.

Virginia Taylor Calhoun and Captain Charles have gone to England (11 Alexandra Court, 175 Queen's Gate, London SW). Daughter Susan is 17.

Ginn Flynt Hilson writes from Leesburg, Florida, of their great pleasure in traveling around the world "piece by piece for the past 17 years—off to Nassau in late October. Hope to do the Far East in the near future. We are gypsies at heart."

Virginia Foy Hoffman in Kissimmee, Florida, teaches in Junior High. Daughter Foy Anne is attending Wesleyan College. Linda (adopted in '62) is 11 years old. Her husband is with the Corps of Army Engineers.

Emma Grantham Willis in Wakefield, Mass., is engaged in "the usual church, school, scout and community activities". Martha is 16, Florence 14, Caroline almost 10, and James 5.

Mary Elizabeth Grier Kenner's two oldest have presented her with two granddaughters, ages 6 months and one year. Her younger son and daughter are 18 and 13.

Hannah Teichman has just earned her master's from Teachers College, Columbia University. She was elected to Kappa Delta Pi honorary education society and continues as an elementary math teacher in East Islip, N. Y. She is living in Bay Shore, Long Island now.

40 Vera Lanning Talton
(Mrs. Wade T.)
315 North Third St.
Smithfield, N. C. 27577

Gerry Baynes Eggleston has almost finished her Master's degree in Library Science at UNC and is currently working as an assistant to Miss Grace Siewers, who is archivist at the Moravian Archives. Gerry says the work is extremely challenging since most of the records are in German script and that this is the first occasion to use her German since graduation from Salem.

Mattie May Reavis stays busy as chief dietitian at Anderson Memorial Hospital; she has helped in compiling the S. C. Diet Manual sponsored by the S. C. Dietetic Association of which she is secretary. Mattie May has now finished three years as president of the Piedmont District Association. During the past summer Mattie vacationed in Virginia, emplaned for Portland, Oregon for the American Dietetic Association convention and continued her vacation to Seattle, then to British Columbia and Canada. She hopes to attend our reunion in June.

Louise Norris Rand writes they are enjoying their new home. Son, Ed 13 broke his collar bone during the summer and was in a huge cast. Daughter Margaret is 15 and in the 10th grade.

Catherine Walker can hardly wait for reunion time. She is teaching public school music in three schools this year—all elementary schools and enjoys it more than Junior High. Catherine is organist at the Calvary Moravian Church and teaches piano in the evenings. Last summer Catherine and Helen Savage Cornwall attended the National American Guild of Organists Convention in Philadelphia. Prior to the convention Catherine attended the World's Fair in New York.

Betsy Hobby Glenn broke her foot in September and experienced the nuisance of a cast and crutches. Beth made her debut on December 29 and had a wonderful time going to parties, etc. She finishes St. Mary's in June.

41

Mary Baldwin Gillespie in Newport News was James River Country Club golf champion in '61 and '62 and is president of Women's Tidewater Golf Association and member-at-large of the Virginia State Golf Association.

Betty Belcher Woolwine says, "Our son, Walter III, entered Roanoke College at Salem, Virginia—a big step for us." Their daughters are Susan 15 and Carol 12. Her Army officer husband is in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army.

Margaret McGehee Allison's daughter Marietta is a sophomore at Hollins.

42 Ailee J. Purcell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Deepest sympathy to Jennie Linn Pitts regarding the death of her aunt, Mrs. Doug Collins, of Salisbury, N. C.

Marguerite and Jim Walker and oldest son, Jay, stopped by Salisbury in early September. They were on their way to

Charleston, S. C. where Jay enrolled in the Freshman class at the Citadel.

Marie Van Hoy Bellin writes from Winston-Salem that she is teaching ballet at Mrs. Vinni Frederick's Academy of Dance Arts, and is studying voice and singing in the choir at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Her husband, Dr. Stuart Bellin, is a biochemist in the Research Department at R. J. Reynolds.

Johnsie Bason Wilkins writes from Chapel Hill that her daughter, Carol, is a freshman at Salem this year and that Carol is a good friend of another freshman, Mary Hunter, oldest daughter of Annie Hyman Bunn Hunter.

"Button" Bettinger Walker and husband Jim stopped by Mullins, S. C. to see Mickey Craig Daniel in her beautiful new home. They were on the way home from the Citadel where they enrolled son Jay. Button also saw Babby Carr Boyd (class of 1941) at one of the Citadel football games. The Boyds have two sons enrolled at the Citadel.

Doris Shore Boyce sent out an attractive Christmas card from Winston-Salem. The card pictured her four handsome children: Lock, Catharine, Barbara and Freddy.

43 Nancy McClung Nading
(Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Lib Rand Lupton and Charles just bought a new house and their new address is 3652 Rockhill Road, Birmingham, Ala.

Julia Smith Gilliam brought her daughter Mollie to see Salem when they were up from Houston, Texas last summer. Mollie graduates from high school in '66. Martha is 12. Julia finds "It's always good to drop by."

Her Ph.D. in hand, Bettie White Cleino is "taking a break" before going back to being a university prof.

Barbara Whittier O'Neill writes: "Three years ago we had the core of our house built and moved in. Since then we have spent every spare moment working the ten acres and adding to the house—doing all the work ourselves. We find this is so challenging and satisfying we don't need to take a 'vacation'. The work goes slowly but we will eventually have what we want. We came 25 miles out of Atlanta to escape building codes and restrictions which dictate style, etc. Our nearest neighbor is a quarter mile away, so he isn't bothered by our piles of building materials."

Betty Vanderbilt Palmer's new address is 7210 Leesville Boulevard, Springfield, Va., possibly a more permanent one, as her husband is retired from the navy.

44 Doris Schaum Walston
(Mrs. Stuart)
1000 West Nash St.
Wilson, N. C.

Betty Brown Smith writes from Miami of her appreciation of Salem: "The brief year my sister Cinda and I spent at Salem was a very happy time and we cherish our memories of Salem and Salem friends. We hope my sister's daughter may attend Salem and I hope my sons Tom 5 and James 5 will meet some Salem girls one day—"

Elizabeth Brook Laycock's daughter Elizabeth works in a children's hospital;

Charles is at Valley Forge Military Academy; Frederick in Lawrenceville School; Margaret 13, in elementary school. My free time, when I can find it, is spent riding—learning to jump in my old age." Elizabeth's husband is a surgeon in Deal, N. J. and one of the projects Elizabeth has in the Medical Society Auxiliary is collecting sample drugs from 450 doctors in Monmouth County to ship to mission hospitals in needy countries.

Dorothy Farrell was sent back to school (University of Pittsburg) for her master's in 1960-62. Since then she has been assigned to the USAF Epidemiological Lab at Lockland AFB in San Antonio. "Since our laboratory is charged with the investigation of outbreaks of disease of bacterial origin affecting Air Force personnel and their dependents worldwide, the work is wonderfully varied and interesting. Presently I'm Chief of the Diagnostic Bacteriology section and enjoying it tremendously. Of course I never know where the Air Force may send me, but my personal plans include a trip to the Far East early in 1965."

Erlen Lawson Wheeling teaches 6th grade social studies in Newport News where naval officer James is stationed. Her daughters are Susan Lee 18, Lynn Leslie 14 and Karen Janie 11.

Jane Weir Furbeck has recently been working on the "drop-out" problem for AAUW. "The newest addition to our family is a 36 foot sailboat built for us last year in Sweden. Had a summer of racing and cruising on the Chesapeake—Jane is in first grade and Allen in fifth and their many interests keep me transporting."

45 Betty Grantham Barnes
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

The class of '45 will learn with sorrow of the death of Jennie Frasier Ives in Charlotte on October 15th. Jennie had worked with Western Electric in Burlington, the Welfare Department in Sanford and at State College before serving as executive clerk in the Governor's office. She then became secretary to the superintendent of schools in Charlotte. We express our deep sympathy to her husband and 9 year old son.

A letter from Mary Tenille Smiley brings us up-to-date on her activities, "We have been in the throes of another transfer—our tenth in 17 years. I'm getting pooped. My husband is Director for Reconnaissance in the Aeronautical Systems Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He likes his command and I like my new house. (1185 Peebles Drive, Fairborn, Ohio.) The children (Steve, 16; Mary II, 14; Bert II, 12; and Robert, 8) have become seasoned travelers and like their new friends and schools. Mary is interested in the Academy. I enjoy hearing the news from Salem and am sorry I've been remiss in sending news of the Smileys. Best to you all."

Katie Wolff Nelson is a graduate student at George Peabody in Nashville. "Henry and our two girls (Kathryn 12 and Elizabeth 10) were about to sail for the Congo in August but were delayed by conditions there. We still hope to return to work in the Luluabourg area." Their boys are Henry 17 and States Lee 16.

46

Jane Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
719 South First St.
Smithfield, N. C.

To Mary Ruth Hand Ogburn and her husband goes the very deep sympathy of all their Salem friends. They lost their 21 month old son suddenly after a very brief illness in early January. This sad news came to us from many expressing their sorrow in the Ogburn's loss.

Julia Garrett Willingham reports from Knoxville that the children (Julia 14, Ruth 12 and Richard 9) are on swimming teams and all play tennis. She spends much time with them in both activities. Daughter Julia is interested in the Academy.

Martha Hayes Voisin says, "Our nicest news is a European trip we all made this past summer. The children and I visited seven countries. Roger met us in Paris, where we rented a car and drove through France and Italy. This was a trip long-planned, and it was so rewarding, most especially because Peter 15 and Anne 13 were with us."

Helen McMillan Rodgers' daughter Tena attends the Academy, the third "Helen McMillan" to do so. Briscoe graduated from Hotchkiss and entered Davidson. Lea entered Chatham Hall. Helen has been active on the Board of Webb School, the "up and coming" country day school their children attended.

Nancy Ridenhour Dunford and B. C. are professors and duo-pianists at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss. Ben's three newest compositions were published this fall. (see '37.)

47

Martha Boatwright Carr
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill
Danville, Virginia

Sympathy is extended to Eva Martin Bullock and Henrietta Walton McKenzie, both of whom lost their mothers during this year.

Annabel Allen Stanback, reporting from Wadesboro, N. C., stated that her four children and cub scouts keep her busy.

From Tampa, Florida, Sally Boswell Coffey wrote that she and Mae Noble McPhail, now living in Decatur, Ga. still continue to see each other once a year. Her letter included an adorable picture of her daughter and son, and Mae's two sons and daughter, taken this summer at Indian Rocks where the two families spent a vacation together. Sally also reported successful recovery from a major kidney operation last April in New Orleans. After having half a kidney removed she is now able to play golf again and continue active in church work, Bob's medical activities and charity services.

Eva Martin Bullock has moved to Daytona Beach, Florida, where in June she joined the social work staff of the Children's Home Society of Florida. She lives in a "small, furnished apartment" at 722 N. Peninsula Drive, Daytona Beach, Florida, but hopes to move into a larger place soon and make contact with our Florida classmates.

Big news from Anne Folger, as of October 9, 1964, Mrs. William Butterfield Decker. She and her new husband live at 7-13 Washington Square North, New

York. Anne is on a research fellowship, finishing her research and dissertation, "hopefully to be through by next June." Best wishes, Anne, to you and William, and lots of luck on that fellowship.

From Dade City, Florida, Carol Gregory Hodner sends word of a football playing Junior High son and a kindergarten daughter. She also reports that she and Betsy John Forrest and Brooke Dunwoody and their three "adorable" boys visited the Hodnetts at their cottage on the Gulf, where Carol's Jim is developing land. They all enjoyed boating, fishing and water skiing. Carol's father has been quite ill at Duke Hospital. Carol also says, "I've taken up sewing again after all these years of not touching a machine, and I could surely use a few lessons from Hedge!"

A wonderful newsy letter from Martha Lou Heitman Gascoigne of Salisbury reports on the trip to Madrid, Paris and Palma de Mallorca which she and Jesse took in the spring. Their daughter, Lillian, is in the fourth grade. Martha Lou keeps busy with Girl Scouts, and is a member of the Women's Advisory Council and Board of Directors of the local YMCA. She also reports a visit with Hodge Person McCloy, '46, who lives with her doctor husband in Panama City, Fla.

Patty Zimmerman Seay's husband, Tommy, has been re-elected to the N. C. Senate.

Betty Hennessee Morton and her family have completed restoring her great grandfather's lovely old house in Salisbury.

Sophia Bowen Clay, '48, and Dave are in the process of building a new home.

Emma Mitchell Wilcox, now living in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, reports that she and Marjorie Holland Aldrich, x'58, hold alumnae meetings between the two of them. Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn, '50, an ex-Cherry Hill resident, went back to visit in August. They are expecting another Littlejohn about Christmas time. Emma has two girls, 9 and 10 and two boys, 12 and 3.

Rosamund Putzel, now a professor at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, spent half the summer in England. Now back in Greensboro she reports, "most of my classmates are kept at home by children and domestic responsibility; I am kept at home by a constant supply of books and papers I have to read, and also by middle-aged habit. I have a three-room house with a yard full of leaves that need raking, and I own the most intelligent dog in Greensboro."

Helen Reynolds Scott and family have moved back to Waynesboro, Virginia. Their only child, Tommy, is seven years old. Helen writes, "My great aunt Martha Pierce Herndon was written up in the Salemite. She was a former student at Salem and is now in her 90's."

Ruth Scott and Wesley Jones report a new son, David Landrum Scott, born August 9 . . . their fifth! Bouchie adds, "With activities from Jr. High football on down to the cradle, I meet myself coming and going. Wes ran into Ticka Senter Morrow and Coit Redfearn Liles in the spring when they were all politicking."

Fifty cards sent to members of the class resulted in very nice and much appreci-

ated answers. Those of you who failed to answer, yet enjoy reading the news, please send in your own before my next deadline in February.

My thanks to each of you who made this wonderful report possible. I've loved hearing from you, and look forward to having even more news to report, thanks to the rest of you, in the next Bulletin.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Jane Bagby Balde in Flemington, N. J., writes that Susan began high school. Son Dan began Junior High. Joan and Gail are in fourth and second grades. They "finished the fourth year of camping in the area and enjoy it very much."

Evelyn Shield O'Neal, in Winter Park, Florida, is working toward her MA in teaching at Rollins, does substitute teaching, and holds PTA membership in high, junior high, and elementary schools. She and the boys (Lansing 15, Fred 12 and Charles 9) enjoyed a 3 month tour of the U. S. last summer in their new travel trailer. Fred was chosen to represent his school on the patrol's trip to Washington, D. C.

Emma Mitchell Wilcox's children are William 12, Elizabeth 10, Mary 9 and Henry 3½. They live in Cherry Hill, N. J., where Bill is with B. F. Goodrich.

Joanne Swasey Foreman and Charles make their home in Mechanicsville, Va. He is an electronics engineer in Richmond. Son Paul is 8.

Fran Carr Parker has been hard at work as Chairman of Nominations for the Alumnae Association. She and Cindy 10 made a summer trip to the World's Fair. Henry is in first grade. Honey and Holly and two ponies with another coming in spring do not keep Fran too busy to be a boat sales agent on the side. Quite the seaman, Fran piloted their boat back across the sound from Ocracoke, "proudest day of the summer." She enjoyed Miami in January and May when OB-Gyn Society work took Sam down that way.

A change of address shows Anne McGee Brown is much nearer Salem now, back from Vancouver, Washington to 1004 S. Park Drive, Petersburg, Virginia.

Susan Moore's drawings were shown at Sullins College. They included work in silverpoint, a technique of medieval and Renaissance artists who used a silver tip on specially prepared paper.

48

Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
3012 W. Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear 48'ers,

I'm writing this at the very last minute because we moved to our new house on December 18, and have been somewhat busy, what with Christmas and moving. Please note my new address at the top of the column, and send news to me for the next issue by March 1. I still have some news to report about summer vacations and so on.

A letter from Peggy Broddus Douglas in August told that she has been undergoing plastic surgery at Duke Hospital to repair damage she sustained in the auto accident she had in the spring. She sounded very encouraged by the way the operations were going, and had just returned from a 2½ weeks vacation in Florida.

Peggy said also that Mary Harriet White is back in Atlanta and loves it. Mary Harriet sees Ann Dungan Ebersole occasionally.

Genevra Beaver Kelly wrote about vacationing in Boone with Nancy Carlton Burchard and family. Nancy and Genevra had lunch with Libby Peden Lindsay in July and reported a "good time had by all." While at Tilghman Beach, Genevra saw Sophia Bowen Clay and family.

Our sympathy to Kathryn Wagoner Koontz, whose father died in October.

Barbara Ward Hall writes to say they are back home after a long tour of duty in Germany, and are living at 3912 Isbell Street, Silver Spring, Md. Ellis is working at Walter Reed Hospital, and they hope to be there for a long tour, so have bought a house.

Betty Lou Ball Snyder sent news in Christmas card of a new house and address—802 Pin Oak Road, Severna Park, Md. She is serving, with husband, Paul, as minister of music at Temple Baptist Church in Baltimore.

I saw Helen Spruill Brinkley in September. She is president of the Charity League in Lexington and stays very busy with club and church work.

Jean Pierce Baily and husband Joe came to Greensboro in October to attend a dance given by the club we belong to, and we had a good chat. They told me Betsy Boney Hinnant was working in the Raleigh Headquarters of Dan Moore for Governor.

Frances Winslow Spiller is teaching piano privately and commutes to Greensboro twice a month to study with Daniel Ericourt, internationally famous French pianist who is teaching at UNC-G.

Frances Sowers Vogler sent a newspaper picture of herself in Moravian costume which was used in connection with the Candle Tea, along with a Christmas card with a picture of Frances and Herb with their three children.

I chatted with Ann Cox Hadlock on the phone recently, and she told about being thrilled with the purchase of a new piano.

I am enjoying private voice teaching, have two new students this fall. In August I attended an Opera Institute at Asheville Biltmore College and performed scenes under the direction of Boris Goldovsky, noted operatic authority.

Margaret Raynal represented Salem College on October 17 at the inauguration of the new president of Lynchburg College.

Please let me hear from you—any news of yourself and family will be most welcome.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Nancy Carlton Burchard wrote: "Although I've been back only once, Salem remains in my memory as a well-beloved place. We have a busy home life with the usual amount of children's activities." Kathleen is 12, Edwin 11, Robert 7 and Jonathan 3. "I've been very pleased to have been able to make use of my majors and minor since leaving Salem. I have tutored English and French and thoroughly enjoyed it. Someday I hope to take further courses and tutor remedial reading. These are direct results from Salem.

Indirect results I realize more often in trying to bring forth in my own children appreciation of the arts and nature. Through tradition and atmosphere, Salem teaches a graciousness, too, that husband and children appreciate."

Mary James Jennette and her husband, in Coral Gables, Florida, where he is with Southern Bell, were thrilled over the arrival of their third child last August. Sidney Earle III is 14 and Lynn Jennette 11.

Mary Tonissen Shine is outnumbered in her house of men. Young Jim is almost 7 and Wally was 5 in December. In Jacksonville, Jim is with Continental Insurance and Mary is with Radio Station WJAX.

Jane Windsor Wilkinson reports "no special news. We were transferred to White Sands, New Mexico from N. J. in April and are trying to see as much as possible of this part of the country before going back to the East Coast next year." Carl is with WE at the Missile Range. David 11, Phillip 9 and Beth 5 keep Jane in Cub Scouts and PTA.

49 Mary Motsinger Shepherd
(Mrs. Harry F.)
14 West Devonshire
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Since most of our news was gleaned for the November 15 deadline, it is just a shade old. However, I'm sure there are many of you who haven't heard it, so maybe it's not too stale. As the correspondents before me can vouch, it is quite disheartening to send out 15 to 25 cards and letters and get so few replies, so please, pretty please, get your news rolling for the next deadline which is March 15.

Bitsy Green Elrod and her husband made a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada last October. Bitsy wrote, "I didn't know money flowed in rivers. I just thought it grew on trees. Also saw desert, Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, Mount Charleston. We arrived home in fine shape after 2 champagne flights between Vegas and home."

Carolyn Taylor Anthony and family moved to 130 Amity Street, Brooklyn in the fall. Son Robert is growing and was three right after Christmas. Carolyn is still working for David McKay (book publishers) at 750 Third Street. She reported seeing Tootsie Pethel and Dale Smith Warner (1950) while they were in N. Y.

Tootsie and Blair, age 7, joined Fran in NYC the end of July. They took in the World's Fair for one whole day and were completely immobile at the end of the day. Tootsie said, "Saw 9 shows and pavillions. The fair seems to me to be both gaudy and fascinating. I would rate the short movie (The Parable) at the Protestant and Orthodox Pavillion the most disturbing and interesting thing we saw, (which is something, considering the fact that it's pitted against Walt Disney all over the place.)"

"We visited one evening with Carolyn Anthony and husband Bob. Both are interesting, with unusual jobs during the day and a boy-child to greet them at the end of the day. Carolyn and I swapped children pictures and our-bragged each other a good part of the evening."

Joan Hassler Brown didn't make it to the district meeting in Salisbury at which

she was to be a hostess because Dodd Addison Brown II weighed in at 9 lbs. 5¼ ozs. on October 16. She took reservations and says that there were no 49ers there.

As I do every Christmas, I can hardly wait to get cards, especially those with notes and letters. For the past 11 years Mary Willis Truluck has had a family letter with a picture. Usually one of the children writes the letter. This year it was written by Paul Claude who made his appearance on Sept. 21, 1964. He says: "I'm the dearest, sweetest, bright eyed little fellow you ever saw. Mother had quite a time getting me here. She was in bed a great deal this past year but is feeling fine once again. We now have a teenager in the house! Ray reached this status and celebrated with a spaghetti and twist party. He is a Star Scout. Mother just couldn't manage without twelve year old Lynda. She changes and feeds me just like a second mama. Being a Cadette in Scouts, a third year music student and a seventh grader keeps her happy but busy. With blonde hair flying and blue eyes shining, Lea hits the house like a small cyclone, rushing home from first grade each day just to hold me. After fifteen years of married life, Daddy has decided to keep Mother. This decision was definitely reached while Mother was in the hospital. He put 383 miles on the car in three days carrying Ray, Lynda and Lea to schools, Scouts, and music. This included picking up Annie Mae, our maid, who has been with us seven years now. His trips to the grocery store and shops for unexpected items were also new experiences. Mom had to laugh when he said, after an especially hectic time, 'Honey, I'll never come home again and ask what did you do today?' Daddy continues to enjoy his work at Canal Insurance Company. He was elected to the Federation of Insurance Counsel. Several extended trips took him to the far West and far North."

We missed getting the Kooglers' most interesting letter for the second year. Hope we're not off your list, Margery. Please let us hear from you all.

Virginia Coburn Powell sent their card which is a color picture of their family. She wrote that she knew we had a wonderful time at the Reunion and missed being with us.

The Spencers had a trip to the Bahamas, thanks to Bill's company, Hanes. Nell Penn said it was fabulous.

The Shepherds enjoyed Christmas more this year since Jean is now 13 months old and noticed all the bright colors and lights. She still thinks that everytime she goes to sleep "Clas-Clas" should come.

It looks as if I am going to have to start writing the local girls if I ever expect to get any news. I want you to know that none of you ever stay at home! Seriously, each time I have tried to call you and go down the list several times and never catch you. Please then before March 15, won't you please call me at 722-0670. Of course, it may take several calls to get me, too, but won't you try?

My most sincere thanks to Bitsy who knows some news and always writes.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Jo Llorens Pages wrote that Ines has just become Attorney with Interstate Gen-

eral Corp. in San Juan, Puerto Rico. After 4 years in Miami where Jo was Librarian, they have decided to make their permanent Cyprus No. F45, Highland Park, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. Son Hector is 10 home in Puerto Rico. Their new address is and Ana Celia is 7½.

Jean Padgett Hart, sons John 8 and Stephen 5, accompanied Philip on a study-tour he conducted for the U of Richmond last summer. As professor of Bible there, he guided the 30-day trip through Greece, the Holy Land and Egypt. "We only regret this did not include Scotland where we lived 2 years and where John Philip was born. We hope to repeat the trip in 1966."

Frances Reznick Lefkowitz's husband Joe is wholesale jeweler with Leeds in Orlando. Their children are Charles 14, Lynn 11, Todd 9 and Ben 4½.

Ruth Untiedt Hare writes: "We arrived in Panama in July after six years in Alexandria, Va. My husband's job as Regional Marine officer involves traveling to the various embassies in Central and South America where we have Marine Security guards." Carol 9½, Catherine 7½ and Eleanor 2 keep her company.

Margaret McCall Copple graduated from Cub Scout Den Mother (but not PTA and grade mother) to become Chairman of the Agnes Scott faculty wives group. Dean, Mary and David are all in school and all enjoy swimming. They had good weather and fishing on their mountain retreat at Highlands, and completed the summer with a week in Chicago for Faculty Christian Fellowship Conference.

Three new addresses are: Preston Kabrich Tothill, 319 22nd Street, SE, Charleston, W. Va.; Elizabeth Kennedy Baker, 11D Rotary Street, Greenville, N. C.; and Martha Davis Bennett, 608 Euclid Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama.

50 Betty McBrayer Sasser
(Mrs. Charles E.)
P. O. Box 204
Morganton, N. C.

"Pink sheets" from alumnae out of state bring us up to date on the following:

Sally Ann Borthwick Strong and her attorney husband Phil are parents of four sons, Harry 12, Edward 10, Thomas 7 and Glen 2½. Somewhere along the way Sally Ann has found time, not only for musical and church activities in Cransbury, N. J., but also active participation in planning for Senior Citizens.

Another member of the class has sons, five of them: Charles 13, Peter 12, William 10, Harry 5½ and Davis, almost 4. They belong to Pat Edmondson Brakeley who was busy this Fall settling the family in Middlebury, Vermont, where Charles is assistant Director of Development for the College.

Boys run in the class. Mary Hill Taylor in Jacksonville, Fla. has a quartet: John 12, twins William and Henry 9, Edward, almost 6. John is with Atlantic Coast Line RR. Besides church, PTA and Garden Club, Mary has been involved in Junior League and Colonial Dames.

Marilyn Marshall Savage and Jack, in Pleasantville, N. Y., are parents of sons John 9½, William 6, and James 3½. A daughter, Nancy Jayne 7½ completes the family. Jack is busy with Navy Reserve, Scout work, and the American Le-

gion. Both are very interested in their Methodist Church, jointly teaching third graders, among other activities.

Joyce Martin Benson and Bill in Maplewood, N. J. helped balance the population of the class of '50. Their four daughters are Linda Joy 13, Marguerite 10, Suzanne 8 and Barbara 4. This means Girl Scouts are very much in her life, along with PTA and Junior League, where she is Chairman of Education on the Board.

Emily Sue Stowers Morrow and Sam continue in Charleston, S. C. where he is manager of Jefferson Standard. Sam III is almost 10, Christine 8, and Nancy 6½. Robert Stowers arrived July 21st.

Helen Creamer Brown is pianist with the Florence Symphony Orchestra in S. C. "After a course in typing and shorthand at a local business college, I started working, in July, 1963, for the Vocational Rehabilitation Department in the S. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. I thoroughly enjoy my work and find the experience very rewarding. Her four children are son Winfield 12, and daughters Ansley 10 and Marie 8½ and Elaine 4. Husband Lynn is personnel representative for Carolina Power and Light.

Amy DeBusk Ford in Dyersburg, Tenn., lists "all the usual things we get involved in" and concludes "but mostly mother and housewife." Her sons are William Kent, Jr. 10, and Michael Burke 5½. Daughter Jean DuBusk is 8. Her husband is a contractor, the roads and bridges kind.

Jo Patterson Miller, in Florence, S. C., is mother of Larry 13, Jean nearly 8, and David 4. Her husband's business is Miller's Bootery.

Dorothy Stein Pearlstein finished at the University of N. H., married a Harvard man and lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Murray is a Boston clothing merchant. Their children are Steven 13, Nancy 11, and Debra 9.

Suzanne Gleason Buchanan got her BS in Home Ec Education at Plattsburg State in N. Y. She and Julian make their home in Spartanburg, S. C. where he is controller for Magnolia Finishing Plant. Their daughter Mary Page is 6.

Bernice Pierce earned her M.Ed. from William and Mary in '60 and is supervisor of Elementary Education for Newport News Schools. She has been awarded membership in Alpha Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Delta Pi, all honorary societies in education. She is also an AAUW Board member.

Nancy Shields Bless, Paul and their baby boy, Alfred, returned to the U. S. from Sydney, Australia a year ago and settled in Leaksville, N. C.

Wesley Snyder dropped in to leave a gift for the Vardell Scholarship and to bring us up to date on his study at Harvard in music history and literature, and the August publication of his *cappella* anthem "Seek Him that Maketh the Seven Stars and Orion", in the Harold Flammer Choral Series. He is now back at Millican University, "same place, same classes, same committees!" His special concern in the last area is the library in the field of music. He hoped to get back to teaching after going through the involved process of the college's self-study program.

The 15th Reunion coming up June 5

will be an excellent time to get the details to fill in these bare sketches.

51 Avaleen Clinkscales Seabrook
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)
1202 Rutledge Way
Anderson, S. C.

Nancy Florence Rice's son Jimmy will be three in March.

Edna Heinz Spilman's son Edward is 12. She attended the American University in D. C. after leaving Salem. When her son started school, she taught. Now she book-keeps for her husband's coffee company.

Martha Hershberger Cade brought Nancy 13 "to see the beautiful Salem campus. It was even lovelier than I had remembered—and all the new buildings are marvelous!" Her boys are Catlin 12 and Richard 11.

Lee Rosenbloom Fritz's Roberta and Marcus must be first graders now in Lexington, Mass. She reports PTA added to her many other activities.

Miriam Swaim Fielding's husband is principal of Bell High in Bell, Florida. Until recently she has been church organist and piano teacher and mother of sons Muriel Ward, Jr. 7½, Loren Earl 5½, James Harrison 4. Gladys Miriam arrived on March 7, 1964.

Clara Justice MacMillan reports "another year, another baby." John Angus Duncan arrived October 19. That brings their count to 3 boys and 2 young ladies in Fayetteville.

New addresses: Lillian Moseley Hardaway and Hugh left Laurinburg for Wilmington (1918 Market Street). Elizabeth Haskins Booth is now in Quantico, Va. where Charles is in Marine Corps School.

Betty Jean Mabe will represent Salem College at the inauguration of the new president of Scripps College. She will be at home doing it. She not only lives within twelve blocks of the campus but for four years was Administrative Assistant to the President and Dean of Claremont Graduate School and University Center. Scripps is one of the six Claremont Colleges. Betty Jean has lived with and made a home for her grandmother. Serious illness of her grandmother has resulted in Betty Jean's retirement for a year to conduct the affairs of her grandmother's care and estate.

Our news this time comes mostly from Christmas cards, which I am always so grateful to receive. There are several new addresses. Anne Moseley Hardaway, Hugh and the children have moved to 1916 Market St., Wilmington, N. C. Jane Hart Haisley and Les are now back south after being in New York. They are living at 8965 Bellefonte Rd., Richmond, Va. Les is District Manager for Shell Oil. They are happy to report the arrival of a new baby boy.

Finally, after more years than I'd like to remember, Sybel Haskins Booth wrote. She and Pete and their four children, ages 10, 6½, 5, and 2, are in Quantico, Va. Pete is in school and Sybel thinks that they will be there for three or four years. Let's hope so. Maybe she will be close enough to make our fifteenth Reunion!

Betty Beal Stuart has been living in Petersburg, Va. as Preston is on a construction job there. They were back in

Greensboro over the holidays and Betty says they will be moving back sometime in the spring.

I also enjoyed cards from Clara Bell LeGrand Weatherman, Nancy Florence Rice, Sara Ellen Honeycutt Hamrick, Martha Hershberger Cade, Betty Leppert Gerteiny, Carolyn Johnson Wilkes, Bennie Jo Michael Howe, Delores McCarter Cain, Ann Spencer Cain, and Cacky Pearson Moser. I loved your children's pictures, and they are being preserved in the class scrapbook. I hope more of you will send snaps.

On the local scene—Roz Fogel Silverstein was *the* star in the Anderson Little Theatre production of "Write Me a Murder." Jan Ballentine Vestal and Tom had a wonderful holiday at home (for a change) with their four daughters and two sets of grandparents. All the Seabrooks are fine. Father is working hard and mother is working harder!

52 Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37, Wananish, N. C. 28470

Thanks to Christmas cards, we've got a bit of news for our column. The key word in every note is BUSY. "Dee" Allen Kern says she certainly is. Mary Allen is in fourth grade, and Bill is in kindergarten at Wake Forest ("his college"). They flew down to visit her parents in Florida last summer. Anne Blackwell McEntee also wrote of a trip . . . to the mountains this Christmas for skiing. Peggy Bonner Smith says they're all fine. "Muggins" Bowman Hutton was ill last year and wrote me all about it, but forgot to mail the letter! They're busy furnishing and finishing their new home. (I still have hopes of receiving that letter!) Blake Carter Elmore sent a picture of the reason she is too busy to write . . . her four adorable children! Daisy Chonis Stathakis also sent an adorable picture. Their three-year-old Debbie looks exactly like Daisy! They are moving into their new home in January, but forgot to include the new address. Sarah Clark Whitrock sent a picture of their two precious children. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., and Sarah has taken up surfing! Palmer is in first grade and little Sarah is busy keeping big Sarah busy. Mary Campbell Craig Stromire tells about their little community of Floridians in the N. C. mountains. They migrate back and forth. Anne is in fourth grade, "Boo" is in nursery school and "Tubby" keeps mother busy at home. Alice Blake Dobson Simonson is busy getting Bill, Anne, Sally, Billy, Jimmy, Johnny, and their cat ready to move to Madrid (yes, SPAIN!) in February. She says if we happen to be in the neighborhood, please drop in! Martha Fitchett Ray writes that little Newton is in second grade and Chris, four, is at home. The Rays and the Huttons went on a cruise through the Bahamas last summer. Nina Gray Wallace went to Greece last April. Their children, William 7, Elizabeth 6, and Isaac 3, were joined by a baby sister, Martha, on November 12th. Carol Stortz Howells spends 12 weeks each summer in the Poconos since Paul is in charge of three camps that serve over 550 churches. He is busy relocating these camps because Uncle Sam is flooding the valley where they are located. Their boys (8 and 10) and girls (4 and

5) love living within sight of Valley Forge during the winter months. Ralph Lawrence is still single. He works as a retype operator at McLean Trucking. He has just completed remodeling his home in Elkin and has become quite interested in ESP. Jean Patton French is delighted to have Bob at ASO in Philadelphia, though he spends much time in Ft. Worth, Texas. They love their new neighborhood, and Suzie's school. They have a four-footed addition to their family . . . a Daschund. Margaret Thomas Bourne has moved, too. They're now in Houston, and she and Lola Dawson Gillebaard have had their own little reunion! Margaret ran into Sally Ann Knight Seabury in church in Houston! They stay busy with Katherine (8), Henry III (3), Thomas (2), and their addition due in February. Julia Timberlake Bryant is in Gatesville in a new home. Both of her girls are in school . . . Bettie is in third grade, Mary is in first.

We have enjoyed a busy year, too. No momentous events or trips . . . just busy. Cris is in fifth grade, Eddy is in fourth and Walter is in kindergarten. We look forward to another busy year, but hope this one will bring many notes from all of you.

53 Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Last July Ellen Bell Campbell and Dr. Joseph were in the process of moving to Adrian, Michigan, where he will practice.

Almo Brigman Richards is a surgeon at S. C. Medical Teaching Hospital in Charleston. She taught for five years and now is into community and church volunteer work. Son Lee is 8.

Fae Deaton Stein, Alan and the children (Erich Charles 3, Caroline Louise 6½, and Dortha Fay 9½ are enjoying Washington, D. C. (7713 Dublin Drive). "Though we miss England so very much—history, sightseeing, the arts and culture in general, D. C. was a good place to come after England and makes the departure less hard. In England I taught 4 years and we enjoyed two summer vacations on the continent. Al was one of the outstanding A.F. supply officers this last year, became a captain this past September and of course, is making the Air Force his career. As you can tell, I'm terribly proud of him. Hope to bring the girls down to Salem for May Day."

Susan DeFrese Milhollin and Charles were transferred to Atlanta. He is with Pure Oil Company. Their children are July 10, Bob 8½, and Chuck 6½. She always awaits the Bulletin eagerly to keep up with those I haven't seen in 14 years, and has steered several prospects in Salem's direction.

Carolyn Dobson Love and architect Harry continue in Spartanburg. Mike is now 7½ and Bill almost 5.

Alice Gilland teaches in Charleston County Schools and lives in Kingstree, S. C. (P. O. Box 447).

Harriet Hall Murrell's son George Michael IV arrived on July 22. In New Orleans she is active in Junior League, the Symphony Society and church.

Juliana Wright Weeks' quartet of girls are Mary 9½, Julie 8½, Emily 6½,

Sarah 5. A new address is 3 Ramblewood Lane, Greenville, S. C.

Myra Dickson Myers will be co-chairman of the membership drive for Winston-Salem Symphony for the '65-'66 season. She will work with Anne Barber Strickland '47, symphony president.

54 Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Dr.
High Point, N. C.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Alice McNeely Herring whose father passed away quite suddenly in July.

Stan and Jean Shope Kennett's third child is a daughter, Joanie, born on August 25. The Kennetts are now in Greensboro at 1813 Downing Street.

Congratulations to Brooks and Laura Mitchell Mayfield on the August 26 birth of a son, Brooks Mitchell. Young "Mitch" was welcomed by sister Sarah (one year old the same week) and Missy (6½).

Jim and Phyllis Forrest Sinclair announced the arrival of their second child and daughter this fall. They live in Raeford, N. C.

A Christmas card from Tom and Jean Henry Long was signed not only with daughter Gini but also Thomas (November 17, 1964.) Jean lives in Richmond.

If you weren't at Reunion, you can bet we talked about you — "Where in the world is 'Boop'? Does anyone know Cackie Post's address?" We did learn that Puddin' Bass is supervisor of the private patient clinic at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. We understand that Nancy Huffard is married and lives in Atlanta, but we would like some details on that. Ingrid Parmele is Mrs. John McAden and lives in Hickory (P. O. Box 173). But there are many of you we haven't heard from in years. Won't you let us in on your years since Salem?

As promised I want to share with you the letters I received last spring from some of the girls who wanted but were unable to come to Reunion. Please remember that these letters were written nearly a year ago.

A lovely long letter from Euber Roberts Collins told of her busy life doing "what most old mamas do." She reported on lively activities from sons Monty, Jr. (9), Bob (8), Perry (5) and 2 year old daughter Mary Katherine, "queen bee of this household." Now they're all a year older and I bet Mary Katherine is even more of a queen bee!

Anna Katharine Dobson Parker also reported an only daughter with three older brothers. Henry is now 8, Bobby 7, Tommy 6, and Molly 2½. The Parkers are at 249 N. Bridge St. in Elkin where Sellars is with Chatham Mfg. Co.

Jean Calhoun Turlington had chatted with Caroline Ross Burroughs in Jacksonville in January (1964) and said she was busy with 2 sons. Husband Dick is a city councilman there. Catherine Chenoweth Ross and three children are in Ohio where husband John is in professional Air Force. Selma was unable to come to Reunion because son Tom had mumps encephalitis. She noted on a Christmas card to me that he was "fully recovered with no handicap and we are so grateful." And we are so happy for you all, Selma.

Joanne Moody Clark said she had a full schedule with three sons and husband Bob who is a physician in Lookout Mt., Tenn. Rex was in kindergarten at the time of her letter, leaving John and Allen ("very blonde") at home to entertain mama. (The next one should be a girl, Jody, according to the ways things seem to go in this class.) She also reported visiting briefly with Sarah Hobson Stowers.

Anne Robertson Morgan wrote a delightful letter. "Our daughter Laura is now five feet tall . . . the city school people moved her ahead a year last fall, so she'll be finishing fifth grade at 9. Churchill is 7 and quite a socialite. He can talk his way into or out of most anything. Anne Willis (15 months) is our do-it-yourself grandchild and we're all enjoying her tremendously." (Quoted as of May, 1964) Anne and Zeb are in Decatur, Georgia.

Jean Lewis Davis wrote from Charlotte that she was involved in building a house. She, Bill, and their 3 children hoped to move into it before school opened last September. (New address: 6949 Knightswood Drive) Jean said she had seen Jo Wampler Chambers who was also in Charlotte at that time.

And a letter from Jo confirmed that they had come to Charlotte just before Christmas (1963) but were not sure how long they would be there. She and Coy and daughters Mary Leslie (now 11) and Mindy (5) have been very much on the move these last few years. However, after she left Salem, Jo attended the Univ. of Tennessee for 2 years and then Ohio State University. She studied music education and teaches "on a small scale" in her home.

Sally Hackney Lindley wrote from Houston that she and Gene had attended a medical meeting at Duke in April and would not be heading eastward again for awhile. She said they, too, were planning to move into a new house in May.

The postman also brought another letter from Texas, this time from Pat Locke Miers. Pat was at Salem only during our junior year, so many of you missed knowing a delightful girl. She wrote, "Please remember me to all the girls. I remember you all so fondly and only regret not being able to finish my schooling at Salem." Her husband Henry is drama critic and amusements editor for the Dallas Times Herald. They have a daughter, 4, and a son, 2.

Elaine Elrick Cook is in Stuttgart, Arkansas, where Tom is a Presbyterian minister. Their sons, Thomas and Michael, were 6 and 4 in the fall of 1964.

The Christmas mail brought a cheery greeting from Pris Henrich Quinn in Winter Park, Fla. Chuck (5-1/2) and Jed (2) keep her busy, but she has found time to entertain both her parents and Charlie's from New Jersey.

And a welcome back to the south to Eleanor Johnson Day. "Pook" and Jimmy and their three children are now in Newport News, Va. (425 Logan Place) as Jimmy is with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. "Pook" has enrolled at William and Mary in Williamsburg, "hoping to get my teacher's certificate."

Isn't that a wonderful collection of news? And now, I fear, I face the dry season, unless the rest of you will send me a note or two. It's so wonderful to receive mail from you, and I wish I could reply to each of you who take the time to write. In lieu of that please know I am most grateful. From Bob and me and our four, a happy new year to you all.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Erika Huber was "very busy before Christmas with school preparing exams for our girls to begin after holidays. Then there was all the baking. We had Rudolph's mother with us here in Bremen for the first time after the building of the Wall. The Communist Government has permitted that people over 60 see their relatives in Western Germany. Thousands came—you can imagine that we have been busy trying to buy, to cook, to show her all sorts of things she cannot get. During our stay in Dresden we met quite a number of Moravians. They are very unhappy because all their excellent schools are closed by the government. They may continue school work but under strict state direction and without church influence." How good it would be if Erika and Rudolph should get to visit her sister in Mexico City—Salem is on the path. They expect to move to Hamburg this spring.

Another Strong Scholar is Guillemette Roussel Mangione who is teaching at Archbishop Curley High School, 3701 Sinclair Lane, Baltimore, Md. How nice to have her back in the U. S. and near.

55 Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. J. H.)
717 Woodlawn Avenue
Seaford, Delaware

Happy New Year to all of you, and I hope you are planning now to return for our big 10th Reunion. I have talked with Betty Lynn Robinson and Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell and they are making some big plans. I've written several motels for information and will let everyone know as soon as possible what's going on.

Betsy Liles Gant and Francine Pitts Backman have babies due in April, and will wait to see about attending. Betsy and Eddie are starting a new home in Burlington "as we have babies stacked in the bedrooms." The Gants are proud of their new Glen Raven office building recently opened. Many thanks to Betsy for writing the news last time.

Francine is living near Allentown, Pa. (Box 92, Mainland, Pa.). Meyer is in the first grade and Fred is in kindergarten. We hope to get up to see them soon, and will try and get Bobbie Kuss Stabile to meet us there. Bobbie writes that they are enjoying Jana Sue, born August 5th. Now 4-1/2 year old Judy has someone to hand down her little frills to. Bobbie plans to bring Jerry to our 10th Reunion so he "can sample the wondrous South."

Jane Little Gibson will be moving to Charlotte in the Spring. Bob has been made a vice-president of Miller Motor Express. Jennifer McKeithen was born October 20th. Rob is doing well in first grade and Tommy, age 4, a "little terror." Unless Jane is in the midst of moving, she will be at Reunion.

Miracles do happen—after ten years, I received a wonderful note from Barbara Smith Huss. Hunter is stationed in Ta-

coma, Washington (11015 N. Star Way, SW) "Little Hunter is in first grade . . . Richard is a bundle of mischief and will probably make me gray early, Barbie is my helper and loves it, and John is the youngest, quite precious and quite spoiled—almost three."

Kay Cunningham Berry's note was priceless. She must give us pointers on taking 30 teenagers camping. She says "you haven't experienced exhaustion until you have done this, it makes young ones and their problems seem like a breeze." She and Bard will come East in May, for the Reunion. "Aunt Sal" (Sally Reiland) spent Christmas with the Berrys.

Ann Lang Blackmon and Bob will be with us in May. Lang is in kindergarten and Lee in a play group. They all stay busy in Birmingham.

Carolyn Watlington Fagon, Roy and Sonny looked so good on their Christmas card. They have enjoyed traveling around Texas, and "feel pretty settled in Houston."

Sue Jones Davis' card was also a family picture with the debut of Ellis Rhyne, born September 25th. The Davises will be joining us.

Pat Marsh Sassen had a second son, third child on November 9th, William Marsh.

Norma Ansell Hahn's two sons Scott and Kevin were both born in Germany while Dr. Bill was serving two years in the Army. Dr. Bill is now an industrial physician with U. S. Steel. In July, he will start a Psychiatry residency at the University of Pittsburg. Norma hears regularly from Pat Noah Jones, who's husband is with the F.B.I. The Joneses live near Chicago, and have two sons, ages 4-1/2 and 2 years.

Peggy McCanless Efird and Frank love living in New Bern, and plan to see us at Reunion.

Well, Jane Brown Pritchard and I are now "kissin' kin." My brother married her cousin in December. Mrs. Brown and Jane gave a delicious luncheon that reminded me of those wonderful boxes of goodies that Mrs. Brown and Angeline sent us at exam time. We had such a nice visit also with Gertie Johnson Revelle and Guy. They have a darling home, and our Caroline and little Gertie had a wonderful time playing together. Who knows, maybe some day they will be roommates at Salem. Both the Pritchards and Revelles will be at Reunion. Jane is trying to get word "to and from" "Guppi" about Reunion.

All of you will be hearing from me very soon — let's try to have 100% participation to the Alumnae Fund this year. Get your baby sitters lined up, and we'll see you in May.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Florence Swindell Evans was the only Durham artist to win a major award in the N. C. Artist's Exhibition at Raleigh in December. She won the \$100 Raleigh Woman's Club scholarship. Hers was one of only 34 works selected for the show at the State Museum out of 800 entries. Smallest number of works chosen in years. Last year 187 pieces. Florence got her B.A. at UNC and is working toward an M.A. now. Painting was titled "Fire, Earth and Water." She has exhibited in Win-

ston-Salem, Chapel Hill, Charlotte and Jacksonville, Florida Festival of Arts. Her first major award.

Changes of address and corrections made here at Salem include: Mary Wilson McLain, 503 E. Statesville Ave., Mooresville, N. C. . . . Martha Kapp Studer, 255 Montpelier, San Antonio, Texas . . . Carol Kathleen Duffy Carlin, 2371 Nottingham Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Allison Long Hughes, her dentist husband Ted, and year old daughter DeNeale are in Nacogdoches, Texas (3034 Raguet St.). She finds eastern Texas more like N. C. than the west. "At least it has lots of trees."

Guppi Mixon Reeves and Ed suffered the sadness last August of losing their 6 week old son very suddenly. We extend to them our sympathy. Their "future Salemites" are Katherine 7, Elva MacRae going-on 5 and Amanda 3. Son Ed III is almost 6.

Bessie Smith Ratcliffe reports she is busy being a secretary for Colonial Dames and Salvation Army Board and University of Ala. alumni. She is "Chairman of the Kitchen" at the Episcopal Church. "This sounds silly, but the chairman cooks the meals!!! Just for a year, though." Jeff is 4½ and Jane 1½.

56 Betty Jean Cash Smith
(Mrs. Lloyd B., Jr.)
909 North Street
Dallas, N. C. 28034

Louise Barron Barnes writes that Edwin arrived October 2 to increase their family to five. Susan is five and Frances is three.

Anne Campbell Prescott and family are in Greenville where her husband is working toward a master's degree at Eastern Carolina College.

Temple Daniel Pearson and Joe expect their third child the first of January. Page is now six and Grace is three. Joe continues his studies at N. Y. S. U. at Stony Brook and hopes to graduate (Ph.D.) in the spring.

Terry Flanagin Wolverton had a son on November 26. They recently moved to High Point. Let us know your new address there.

Polly Larkins Bearden and Jim have a new daughter born November 21, and a new home and address: 106 Crown Point Road, Greenville, N. C. Jim was recently promoted to full professor at E. C. C.

On December 2 Carolyn Spaugh Farmer represented Salem College at the inauguration of the new president of Oklahoma City University. She and Ben live at 227 Northwest 17th St. there.

Dayl Dawson Hester reports they bought a new home almost 2 years ago. Robert, Jr. is 6½ and Brantley is nearly 4.

Diane Huntley Hamer and her doctor husband are still at Eglin AFB, Florida. Their children are Amanda, almost 8, Mary Melissa 6, Kristan 3½ and son Alfred Wilson, III.

Mary McClure Phillips and George in Lakeland, Florida have three children: Libby 5½, Randy 3½, and Cindy born October 5. George is Personnel Manager with International Minerals and Chemical Corporation.

Jody Meilicke DeWitt and David have daughters Karen 4 and Amy almost 2.

David is Mechanical Engineer with the National Bureau of Standards.

Pat O'Day, still at NYC at 150 E. 52nd St., is secretary with Geyer, Money, Board Advertising.

Eleanor Walton Neal and Ann Knight McLaughlin '57 had a night of bridge at a mutual friend's home and had a grand time talking families and Salem and wished there were more Salem girls near. Eleanor is organist and choir director in an Episcopal Church. Bill is District Manager with Royal McBee Data Processing. Their adopted daughter Laura Ann will be 5 in May.

Changes of address received at The Alumnae House include: Jane Boyd Tilson, Duffy St., Charleston, W. Va. . . . Ann Campbell Prescott, 603 "A" Street, Greenville, N. C. . . . Suzanne DeLaney Lemoine and Bernard have gone to 170 Rutherford Street, Athens, Ga. . . . Emma McCotter Latham, 1526 Rhem Ave. in New Bern . . . Phyllis Myers Banks and Bob are in Bethel, N. C. (Box 127).

Dayle Dawson Hester writes that she and Bob spent a wonderful month in Europe this past summer. Most of their time was spent in Spain and Portugal. However, visits to London and Paris were also included in their itinerary. Dayle and Bob and their two boys, six year old Bobby Jr. and three year old Brant, are looking forward to the arrival of a third child next spring.

Agnes Rennie Stacia and Bill and three children have moved from their apartment and are now at home at 7710 Rock Creek Road, Richmond, Va. 23229. Bill continues coaching and teaching physical education at Huguenot High School.

There is not much news from the Smith household. Lloyd anxiously awaits the day when Gaston College moves onto its new campus. I'm waiting for letters from you!

57 Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald Davis)
4367 San Jose Lane
Jacksonville, Fla.

I have been so delighted with the response to the questionnaire sent to all you classmates. At Christmastime, I had received 40 replies. I hope more will dribble in later, so if you didn't complete yours, please look it up and get it in the mail.

There were too many letters to get the news in this one Bulletin, so I'll only cover A-D (maiden names.) Look for the others in the following issues.

Sissie Allen is back at Salem as Assistant Director of Admissions, traveling all over the Eastern seaboard, talking to prospective students. I was delighted to have a nice visit with her in the Fall when she was in Jacksonville. She thrilled my children with tales of the log cabin she lives in and the cows in the pasture. Sounds like fun.

Betty Andrews Ruffin is in Greensboro where Tom is Assistant Vice-President of Wachovia. She keeps busy with two little boys aged 5 and 7, and with the Greensboro Junior League, Kindergarten, and church work.

Wilmington is Betty Baird Rusher's home. Her little boy Edward Arnell Rusher III is in the second grade and her husband is engaged in the meat packing business.

Barbara Blackwell Coyner is in Raleigh, keeping up with two little boys, ages 4 and 2, and a busy husband who is Vice-President and Treasurer of a parking building corporation, Decks, Inc. She said that the highlights of the past year were trips to the Blue Ridge Mountains, Williamsburg and New Orleans . . . minus children. She and Bob also enjoy yearly trips to the beach with Beth Paul Sloan, '56 and her husband.

We received such an interesting letter from Ginny Bridges White, relating her adventures of the past 9 years as an Air Force wife. She and Monty have gone from Texas to California to Ohio and finally to Japan where they have been for the past two years. She says that the tour in Japan has been an interesting one, but "we are looking forward to being back in the States in June of '65." With full time help she has been very active in the Officer's Wives Club, serving as Vice-President. Her two girls are Anne, 7½ and Claire 2½.

Beverly Brown was finally located in Atlanta. She married Henry Grady Rogers, Jr., on April 8 and their address is 50 Lakeland Drive, NE, Apt. D1, Atlanta, 30305. Grady is district representative for A. M. Byers Co., a steel and wrought iron division of General Tire and Rubber. Beverly has just "retired" from Citizens and Southern Bank but plans to start piano teaching soon. Son Ben was six in December and is thrilled about learning French in kindergarten.

Kate Cobb teaches in Richmond and shares an apartment with Dottie Ervin (no response from Dottie!) Sissie Allen said she also enjoyed an overnight visit with these two recently.

Carol Cooke Paschal is still shivering in St. Charles, Ill., where husband Jon is Vice-President of Chronicle Publishing Co. They moved last year to 530 Marion Ave., but Carol says they still can't put the paint bucket away. For a science major, her main activity seems a little confused. She teaches children's art every Monday! Her Jane is 5 and an active kindergartner this year.

It was a surprise to hear that Cecelia Black Corbet had been in California. She, R. E., Preston, 7, and Catherine, 3, were transferred by Western Electric in July of 1963 and have fallen in love with California. She says that they have made the past year and a half "one big vacation." But it all came to an end on December 11 when they were transferred back to North Carolina. They were scheduled to move to either Burlington or Winston-Salem; now we need a new address.

Carol Campbell Dersham is teaching elementary school in Boulder, Colorado, while husband George is a graduate student in neuro-physiology, working on his Ph.D. Carol finds a little time "after hours" for some arts and crafts and the Democratic League of Women Voters.

Greensboro is the home of Sujette Davidon Brown. She is very busy with three little girls, ages 5, 3, and 1. Her husband David is in the automobile business.

It had been a long time since we had had any news of Lidie DeMott Orr. Her address is Mrs. William Orr, 111 Roe Boulevard, Patchogue, New York. Her two boys, Mark and Lloyd, are 7 and 6.

Mary Jo Douglass Mogensen's husband is a Major in the Marine Corps. They were recently transferred from Mass. to Virginia Beach, where their address is 610 Minute Men Road, Bayside, Virginia Beach. In spite of a busy life with three children, Mary Jo is taking a correspondence course in speech therapy.

Diane Drake Sumner is settled in Raleigh where her Fred is a sales engineer for Sinclair Oil and Gas Company. Diane's activities include church, garden club and chasing two little girls, Sharon Leigh, 5, and Ellen Kay, 3.

Also busy with two prospective Salemites is Barbara Durham Plumlee. She and Claude are in Charlotte where he is a salesman with U. S. Plywood. Barbara said that she was "struggling" to teach a church guild on the Parables and although she didn't tell us, it was reported that she is a new provisional member of the Charlotte Junior League.

Mary Margaret Dzevaltauskas is one of the newest brides in the class. As was reported earlier, she married Jose A. Camell on February 8. He is co-owner of a men's suit factory in Panama. She says that she was quite active in community activities before her marriage but now is just teaching and taking care of her new home.

Please keep the current news coming in and come to see me on your next Florida vacation.

58

Barbara Pace Doster
(Mrs. Thomas A.)
712 Torrence Dr.
Gastonia, N. C.

Martha Ann Bowles Weber, Bruce and little Chris are settled in Antigua, West Indies, where Bruce is pastor of Cedar Hall Moravian Church. They find their British West Indian island lovely and the people friendly and generous—their view of the Caribbean is framed by "mountains that loom like pyramids" and trimmed with palms, sheep, goats, and donkeys. They have the work of two churches, with four choirs and three Women's Fellowships and probably are very glad to have arrived via restful cruise. Little Chris was the idol of crew and passengers and has now adjusted easily to his new environment. In Spring his environment will include a brother or sister.

Christine Clark Roundtree and Lee live at 1007 Schall Place, Jacksonville, N. C. . . . Judy Golden Upchurch and Fred are at 902 Hammel Road, Greensboro . . . Shirley Redlack Hill's address in Jacksonville, Florida is 4521 Iroquois Avenue . . . Mary Rogers Bitter and Karl left Chapel Hill for 162 Kimberly Avenue, Asheville.

Nancy Walker writes from College Park, Maryland (4812-A College Avenue, Apartment 10): "I am at present employed at the University of Maryland (9 miles from Washington, D. C.) as a graduate assistant in the German Department, teach first-year German students and also take courses towards a Master's in German. I also have a job as a church musician playing the organ and directing the choir and in December was hard at work on a program of French and German organ and choral music—for recital."

Martha Jarvis Buck is becoming a real Midwesterner and loves Warren, Ohio. In addition to little Jimmy, "a real live one

who keeps her life a merry chase, she enjoys the Recent Grads division of the AAUW. (1185 Central Parkway SE, Warren, Ohio)

Lillian Allen Jones and Bob in their last year in San Antonio are hopeful that "Uncle Sam will let us spend our next tour of duty in North Carolina or at least near". Their three girls are Page 6, Ellison 3 and 6 month old Ross.

Anis Iva Daley has been helping make contact by correspondence with Salem girls in Florida. The project has turned up a great deal of news. Her girls are Muffet almost 5 and Frances Cameron 3½.

In August, Nollner Morrisett Watts reported: "Linda Chappel Hays and her oldest son, Skipper, came for a three day visit. In August Anis Ira Daley from Jacksonville, Florida and her two daughters came to Lynchburg for four days and then she and I, with our children drove to Winston-Salem. We had dinner with Shirley Redlack Hill and her family, Marybelle Horton Clark and her family from Statesville and Kay Hannah Paul and her son from Winston. We spent a morning at Salem visiting old friends and seeing the new buildings and renovations of the community and college."

59

Patty Kimbrough King
(Mrs. L. Richardson)
P. O. Box 27
Davidson, N. C.

A Merry New Year to you all, and Lucinda says to please send her \$1.00 if you did not give it to her at the June reunion.

Margaret Fletcher's wedding to John Kleber at the Home Moravian Church was the occasion for a brief reunion for some of us on December 27. Frankie Cunningham, who played for the wedding, was accompanied (not on the organ) by her fiancé Bob Chapman, a native of Vermont. Frankie and Bob are planning an April wedding (we are hoping it will be in Winston-Salem) and thereafter, at least for a little while, will be in Syracuse, New York where Frankie teaches music. Marilyn Shull Brown was one of Margaret's attendants and her husband David, ushered. Erwin Robbins Blackburn, Ann Brinson Hensel, Marcille Van Liere Deane, and I were among those in the congregation. Marcille and Tenney were on their way back to Charlotte after spending the Christmas holidays with the Van Lieres in Jamestown. The wedding was a lovely one, especially for those of us who had never seen the Home Moravian Church decorated for the Christmas season, and Margaret looked like a million dollars. John is employed by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and he and Margaret will be at home at 2335 Broadway, Apartment 3, Rockford, Illinois. Maybe they will run into Lisa.

And now to the New Arrivals Department, Frederick Prather Hutton, III arrived August 1st and weighed 7 lbs. The delighted parents are Margie Boren Hutton and Freddy.

Mary Jane Mayhew Burns and Woody announce the arrival of the newest member of their household—Walter Woodrow Burns, III October 6 and weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. (601 Maplewood Ave., Durham)

To Betsy Gilmour Hyde and Hal came

another little girl. This time it was Mary Martha who arrived on November 24. Betsy says that Taylor loves her new little sister, Mimi, and is adjusting pretty well!

The big news in the Jane Irby Grant family is that they have a new little girl, Louise Harrell born on July 7. Jane says "her big brother Rick is very proud of her."

Eve Van Vleck Trumppore and Peter are proud of their new little daughter, Laura Lee, born November 5 and weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. They have recently bought a home and have been busy painting and remodeling it. (7 Carolyn Lane, Scotia, N. Y.)

On October 28 Margaret MacQueen Grayson and Dick became the parents of a second daughter, Isabel Monroe. Margaret and Dick are in Germany while Dick is in the Army. They have an upstairs apartment in the largest home in a village of 25 houses, 5 minutes from Hanau and 45 minutes from Frankfurt. The apartment has two baths, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and two terraces. A German chemist downstairs is helping Margaret with her German. (Capt. and Mrs. Richard J. Grayson, Jr. 2nd Batt., 75th Field Artillery, APO 165, N. Y., N. Y.)

Mary Jo Wynn Loftin and Jim announce the arrival of Mary English on October 12.

Mary Frances Patrick Pearce and Larry are pleased with the new member of their household—Michael Reese who was born August 8. Mary Frances says that Allen, their 2 year old, just ignores Michael.

Betty Craig Holcomb had Martha Craig on the 20th of October. That makes two children for them now if I can still count. According to the *new* math one and one may no longer make two.

The most recent arrival seems to be Camille Suttle Smith's son, Alexander Sands who appeared on the scene December 3rd. And in case I haven't already told you, Margaret Taylor Perry and Dan became the parents of little Elizabeth Ann on June 12. That brings our grand total this report to 4 boys and 7 girls.

Marian Neamand Golding, Ashley and Jim were in Charlotte for a weekend in December. Marcille Van Liere Deane entertained in the Golding's behalf at a dinner which included among the guests Jane Leighton Burts and Watson and Martha McLure Hathaway and Kent. Incidentally, the Hathaways have just moved into a house at 2146 Brookwood Road, Charlotte and Martha reports that it is mighty nice to have plenty of room.

Jean Smitherman Gesteland and Bob plan a move to the Midwest come May or June. "Bob's accepted a position at Northwestern University and we're both looking forward to living near the campus and maybe seeing a football game now and then. I just quit my job last week so I can spend the winter skiing."

Anybody in the need of day lilies just contact Erwin Robbins Blackburn. She is in the lily business and has over 100 varieties. This living in the country has gone to her head!

Mary Thaeler Mower and Gordon spent some of the Christmas vacation with Mary's parents in Florida. The Thaelers have retired there.

Janet Garrison Pass writes that she and her family are living in Florida for several months while Herb works on polaris missiles.

Mimi Joyner Burt and Joe are enjoying civilian life for a change. Joe is in private practice now in Virginia Beach.

Faye McDuffie is the scholarly one among us. She did graduate work at UNC this summer and says that she enjoyed very much being in Chapel Hill. Now she is teaching first grade at South Fork School in Winston-Salem.

Winnie Merritt's card says that they are still in search of the spot to build a house—a view of the mountains is a must. Two children, lots of church work, and some politics keep her busy. Oscar is still with Quality Mills ("Tell everybody to buy *Toddy Winks* for their kids!")

Sue Cooper Huffman and George spent Christmas in Selma, Ala. with the Coopers and enjoyed seeing Camille Suttle Smith and her family who were visiting the Suttles. Sue and George will be moving again and this time back to San Angelo. George is now in the legal branch of the Air Force and so they will be leaving San Antonio in February.

Joan Milton Savage and Tom are now living in Kinston where he is social service supervisor for the Baptist Children's Home.

Bebe Daniels Mason put in a lot of time for the Republicans around election time and recently has been working at the hospital. Any time that is left over she spends keeping up with her two little girls.

If you need to brush up a little on your dancing, Joy Perkins is the one to see. In Durham, she teaches adult ballroom classes, tap and toe dancing, and manages to take private lessons herself.

Keep your fingers crossed for David-son's basketball team and do let me hear from all of you—especially those expecting Spring arrivals.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Suzanne Cabiness Farabow, 126 Bunker Hill Road, Fayetteville . . . Kay Lamar, 15 Habersham Road NE, Apartment A-8, Atlanta, Ga. . . . Jane McIntosh, 120 Tausig Boulevard, Norfolk . . . Susan McIntyre Goodman, 337 Anthony Circle, Charlotte . . . Anita Smith Staats, 12 Oak Avenue, Park Forest, Illinois . . . Margaret Whitehurst Schoenagel, Route 1, Greentown, Pa.

In Chapel Hill, Sarah Price Whitty's husband John did a fine job capturing the charmingly arrogant Professor Higgins. His dynamic portrayal in the UNC Playmaker's production of "My Fair Lady" was made opposite Peggy Brown '60.

Betsy Gilmour Hyde, her husband and two children are very happily situated in Lakeland, Florida, where he is pastor of The Church in the Grove.

60 Harriet Davis Daniel
(Mrs. John W. III)
4102 Beckford Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Christmas card from Rosemary Laney Crow—"First little Crow" due January

9th. They are still in Fort Ord Cal. but will move in March.

Betty Anne Wilkins Hightower and family are at 5462-D Lowe Street, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Julia Means Fisher '61 is there too. Henretta Jennings Brown and Jim are in Silver Spring, Md. They are building a house in Potomac. He is studying chemical Patent Law at American University. He received MS in chemistry in June.

Flicky Craig Hughes writes that she held Glyn to his promise to take her all around London. "We marched solemnly around seeing Buckingham Palace, Madame Tussaud's, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey and so on. So, you see, I'm legitimate now!" "Sun-drenched beaches, the cool of the Mandeville hills, fish and chips, (cooked by me), home-grown grapefruit" are some of the things Jamaica offers them, along with "exactly the age group I wanted to teach and the subjects I most enjoy . . . with a year or so of experience so that I feel I know more how to teach what I want to teach. I started off with two in-coming first forms—fifty children, average age eleven, teaching them English, History, and Religion . . . will teach the same forms for three years moving up the school with them. I find this an exciting prospect and ought to be able in that length of time to accomplish something solid. A real difficulty is that English and American textbooks are not really suitable for Jamaican children, so I prepare a lot of material myself . . . a good deal of extra work, but worth it." For example, "it is hopeless not to expect them to be bored by poetry about daffodils, lakes, spring and autumn, since they have no experience of these things." She has been searching for Jamaican poetry to reproduce. The opportunity to make use of her childhood in Jamaica and her years and courses at Salem "upon which I am drawing more and more" are particularly satisfying to Flicky. Pictures of year-old Helen show her to be blond, bouncy and probably British. At the time of writing Glyn had grown a beard "aided and abetted by me, but I didn't know it would be red! . . . very dashing!"

Meribeth Bunch presented a voice recital on the campus of Wilson College in Chambersburg where she is instructor of music. She holds Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theo. NYC.

Jane Bellamy Venters and Vic are in Charlotte (1515 Sterling Road.) where he is with NCNB. Jane enjoys the advantages of Charlotte including a Great Books course she is taking at Queens. Victor 3½ is in Nursery School. Marsha is 1½. She reports Carol Doxey Starnes and Bill live in Pittsboro and have a son 8 months old.

Peggy Jones at UNC played "Eliza" in the Playmaker's productions of *My Fair Lady* and won what must be called "rave" notices. Her "Higgins," was John Whitty, husband of Sarah Price '59.

Changes and corrections of address made recently: Susan Deare Knott, 522 Edgewood Road, Asheboro . . . Elizabeth Gatling Miller 4703 Trent Woods Drive, New Bern . . . Sandra Shaver Pra-ther, 831 Knox Avenue, Easton, Pa. . . .

Susan McCotter Fox, 743 Harding St., Westfield, N. J. . . . Marcia Black Schiff, Box 196, APO, N. Y. . . . Mary Cahoon Brown, 609 Grove Street, Wilson . . . Ellen Flowers, 1517 Live Oak Parkway, Wilmington, N. C. . . . Anne Thompson Turner, 602 National Highway, Cumberland, Maryland.

Drusilla Jones Gadsby has moved back to Jacksonville, Florida with Edward 4 and Angela 3. She is with the Recreation Dept. there.

Emily Littlejohn Israel, Charles and Charles, Jr. 5, were joined by another Israelite in January. Charles, Sr. begins work on his doctorate this coming Fall.

61 Susan Hughes Pleasant
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Nancy Allen Brown is secretary to the assistant general manager of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Abbie Suddath Davis, Zeb and little Abigail will be joined by another Davis in Spring "but don't know just where we will be living. Never a dull moment."

Jane Givens Jordan and Bill are at Apartment 201, Parkside Apartments, 10607 Weymouth Street, Bethesda, Maryland. Bill is interning at Walter Reed, and thinks there is no place like it.

Carolyn McLoud and Peter Glyn Thomas were married November 28 and live at 1830 Jameston Drive in Charlotte. She teaches second grade at Park Road and he is curate at the Church of the Holy Comforter.

Mary Lu Nukols Yavenditti is getting her teaching credential for California while Mike is so busy reading in his courses he can't understand how other students have time to get involved in the "notorious Free Speech riots. Mike is very pleased with the high quality of both students and faculty. There are 400 graduates in history and he attends one class of 469 where the professor uses a mike to lecture, but yet there is a great deal of individual attention given and graduate seminars are limited to 10 students." They spent a different kind of Christmas in the desert near Palm Springs.

Lucy Phillips Parker and Bud live in Winston-Salem (106-B Colonial Village) where Bud works in the Athletic Department at Wake Forest. Their children are Chuck 3 and Beth 1.

Sara Philpott and John Luther Barber were married on October 10, and live on Greenway Drive in Lexington, N. C.

Alta Lu Townes found it easy to settle down to teaching after her summer of dance in Colorado. She finds her profession "something special" and particularly enjoys the creative writing of her first graders—"much of it comes out sheer poetry." She is continuing her study of writing, also.

Linda Daniel Moates is now studying at the University of S. C. Their address is Woodland Terrace, Apartment 31-B, Columbia.

Janet Yarborough Kelly, Ed and little Mary Ryan live at 2204 Hawkins Street

in Raleigh where Ed is with the State Attorney General's office.

Addresses changed or corrected in The Alumnae House include: Elizabeth Grayson Tench, 1343 Baez Street, Raleigh . . . Catherine Gilchrist Walser, 610 Gratrix Street, Alma, Michigan . . . Dorothy Frick Hiatt, 703-D Hibbard, Chapel Hill . . . Eleanor Fishel Johnson, Box 183, Center Valley Pa. . . . Kay Kirkpatrick Brennan, 810 Spruce Street, Martinsville, Va. . . . Lynn Ligon Fisher, Apartment 274-17, Schucht Village, Gainesville, Florida . . . Elizabeth McAfee Tollison, 234 Pine Forest Drive, Greenville, S. C. . . . Jessica Marlow, 340 E. 74th St., N.Y.C. . . . Irene Noell, 837 E. Republic, Salina, Kansas . . . Jane Pendleton Wootton, 701-F North Hamilton Street, Richmond . . . Frances Smith Norris, 608 Ralph Drive, Raleigh . . . Frances Wagoner Hilliard, 109 Woodland Road, Rockingham, N. C.

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Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
4285 Epeter Close, N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Christmas deluged me with wonderful cards and notes from Durham and Denmark!

Edith Storey Stadler and Ben are living at 508-A Wakefield Dr., Charlotte. Ben is a group insurance representative for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and Edith teaches general science to 170 7th graders. Edith saw Sandy Wimmer Chapin, her husband Bob, and Robbie, age 3, during Christmas.

Judy Coston Horner is still a caseworker in the Asheville Welfare Department. Husband George graduated from Mars Hill in June and is now with Asheville Federal Savings and Loan in the accounting department.

Judy writes that Betsy Moore Butler, Dave, and their two daughters are back from Germany and are living in New Jersey. (417 Spring St., Long Branch).

Mary Jane Dunn West and Harry have returned from Germany in September and now live at 3413 Chapel Hill Road in Durham where Harry is doing graduate work in English. She reports that Lavona Willard Poe lives near her, and that Sallie Paxton Smyth, Bill and Sallie's mother visited on their way to Oslo. (Incidentally, an Episcopal Church bulletin from Rocky Mount, N. C. recently announced that Bill has been ordained in Canada.) Mary Jane teaches at the same school as Alice Dudley Howell Evans in Durham.

Ellen Rankin writes from 901-G N. Hamilton, Richmond, that she sees Margaret Duvall Morrison and Joy Robinson often. Judy Shannon became engaged to Jim Ambrose in October. Jim graduated from Florida Southern and works as an account executive in a brokerage firm in Pompano Beach. They plan a spring wedding. Judy ran into Fran Bell in the Purdue University Library in August. Judy sees Linda Leaird who has returned to Fort Lauderdale after completing her church work in Buenos Aires. Judy's address is 13041 SW 9th St., Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Carol Munroe was married September 20 to Frederick Pauling Mulcox, who is

a division manager for Sears Roebuck. Carol works as an IBM programmer for Security Life and Trust Company. Her address is 2240 Sherwood Drive, Winston-Salem.

After a trip to California in the summer Sara Griffin moved into a new apartment at 1098 Nichols Drive, Raleigh. She works in tobacco research at State.

Susan Ray Kuykendall White writes, "Funny enough, I started working for the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood, as secretary to the Executive Director . . . and we are expecting an *unplanned* addition on our anniversary!" Husband Paul will be Chaplain to the Presbyterian students at the University of Delaware until June when he will be Assistant Minister at the First Presbyterian Church, Ocean City, Md. In September he will return to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Susan tells us that Lou Grubb Adkins (Mrs. Fred) lives in Richmond, The Whites' address is 3 Anabelle Street, Newark, Delaware.

Tina Thrower Hardee has given up teaching music at Sacred Heart in Belmont and the church choir to await her first baby due in March. She still teaches private piano lessons and sees a lot of Edith Storey Stadler and Ann Morrison Thomas. Ronnie started in January as a salesman for Geigy Chemicals. Their address is 102 Peachtree Street, Belmont, N. C.

Ann Morrison Thomas and Robert are moving to Raleigh in January, where Robert has received a scholarship for a Legislative Internship working in the N. C. government and legislature. He will also take 12 hours of classes at State toward his Political Science Degree.

Jennifer Grayson was born to Dot Grayson Heggie and Grant in October.

Elizabeth Smith was married on September 25 to Elliott M. Harold, Jr., a Navy supply officer on the "Observation Island" which, Liz writes, "is the only surface ship that can fire a Polaris missile. Unfortunately it is now on the other side of the world!"

Linda Smith Stedman's husband Bob returned from Viet Nam in September. He starts as a co-pilot for TWA in February. Linda and little Cindy can be written to at Village Road, New Vernon, N. J. until April when they will move into a house.

Jenny Jordan Teague reports that Becky Chappel Williams has a daughter, age 1, and lives somewhere in Ohio; Sandra Sheets Legette and Jim live in Cincinnati, Ohio; and Judy Moore Scarff and son John will soon be moving back to N. C.

Sue Sample Bryan and Sturges are expecting a new addition to their family in late February. Sturges works for Wachovia Bank in Salisbury. They expect to move soon, so address mail to Sue's mother, 320 Oakwood Drive, Statesville, N. C.

An interesting letter from Joy Robinson says that she is now head of the history department at St. Catherine's in Richmond, but still loves the challenge of the classroom. Last summer she taught world history in the mornings and coached tennis in the afternoons at St. Margaret's School

in the Rappahannock River. Joy hopes to begin master's work in February at the University of Richmond.

Craig White teaches in Chapel Hill and lives with a UNC professor's family who has a daughter at Salem.

Pat Howell has recently seen Agnes Smith Inge and Johanna Johnson. Pat has been taking sewing lessons for 2 years and has even tailored a suit!

Beverly Heward Kipphan wins the prize for the most interesting letter! At the Art Academy in Munich she received two awards from the German government. One was a full scholarship which she may recapture if she decides to return to Germany again. Her marriage to Klaus on May 30, 1962 took place in an old Baroque church in Munich. The following summer they hiked 200 miles through the Black Forest to Switzerland, staying at farms, hostels, and nature houses. While Bev was a student she lived in a below zero attic room, rose at 6 a.m. to build a fire in her oven, and ran down 2 flights of stairs to fetch ice cold water in a pail to wash her face! On May 1, 1963 her son Martin Maria Kipphan was born in the USA. Her address is 214-B Howard Drive, Bergenfield, N. J., where Klaus teaches history at Fairleigh Dickinson.

Julia Jones Benson will have to end her work in dream research, as she expects a baby in March. After Bob's graduation from UNC in June, they plan to move west.

Pat Stallings Clement has a son, Henry Clement, Jr.

A big headline and two photographs in a Copenhagen newspaper announce that Lis Jensen is considered one of Denmark's most promising fashion models! The article also says that she is among 40% of psychology majors at the University to succeed in passing the first two years of studies. Lis herself writes that it is difficult to study, model, dance (jazz ballet), and sew all at the same time.

"Great expectations": Winnie Bath Gee in March and Anna Transou Hull in May.

Changes in address: Dottie Lassiter Wyman (Mrs. Jack E.) from Southern Pines to 310 W. Vance St., Wilson, N. C. Sue Froneberger Schenck to 335 Woodland Dr. in Greensboro. Jane Howie Eskridge (Mrs. James L.) from Greensboro to 2525 Country Club Ct., Raleigh, N. C. Vicki Van Liere Helms (Mrs. Thomas H.) from Charlotte to 3340 York Road, Winston-Salem. Crockett Rader Sellers (Mrs. J. Barry), P. S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Macon, Ga. Denny Broadhurst McCotter (Mrs. DeWitt C.), from Chapel Hill to 1010 W. Haven Blvd., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Bob and I took a short trip to Nassau in October. We spent Christmas in Greensboro where I enjoyed seeing many classmates. Thank all of you who responded to my cards. Our next report I shall try to feature news of ex-members of the class. So all of you who have strayed, help me with addresses and news. And graduates, keep the letters coming!

Peggy Brown Leicach and Jorge announce the birth of Laura Denise on August 3 in Norwich, Conn. (Box 508).

Gail Ogburn became Mrs. William T. Flynt on September 12 and lives in Winston-Salem.

Rachel Parker Edwards wrote, "I began teaching at Kinston's new Industrial Education Center in November." (605 Darby Avenue.)

Cynthia Randolph's Fall *Bulletin* couldn't find her. Can anyone help?

Sandra Sheets Legette is in Columbus, Ohio (4957 Beacon Hill Road) . . . Pat Starnes Bramlett and Chris are in Charlottesville (1911-A Cedar Hill Road) where he is getting a Ph.D. in Chemistry and she a master's in education . . . Elaine Drake Davila has a new street in Richmond (1301 Devers Road) . . . Gwinn Heilmann Swope is now in Wayne, Pa. (412 Iven Road) . . . Ann Judy Galloway and husband left Missouri for 7100 8th Avenue N., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Ethel Trask was married August 29 to Howard W. Coupland. They live in Virginia Beach. Kitty Powell and Carter Stevens Terrell live in Charlotte (1825 Pinewood Circle).

Ginny Sears Byrd finds being wife and mother of two a full time job but hopes to complete for her degree for her own satisfaction. James is Lincoln County forester.

Gayle Lilley Bolling writes: "George and I came to Pirmasens, Germany in December 1962 for two years, however we've decided to stay until 1966. Although Pirmasens itself is the 'Shoe Capital of Germany' we have yet to find a stylish pair of shoes that fit! I suppose they distribute their good shoes to the larger cities, so we must go elsewhere to buy shoes. Pirmasens is located in the Palatinate region bordering what was Alsace-Lorraine. During World War II the town was totally destroyed but is completely rebuilt and modernized today with few reminders of the war. Yet an outstanding sight are the bunkers and 'dragon's teeth' along Hitler's Siegfried Line. In the heart of the Rheinland-Pfalz, we are in a historical area of medieval castles in the close Charlemagne was imprisoned. We are centrally located for trips to Heidelberg (2½ hours), Switzerland (7 hours), Paris (6 hours), Frankfurt (2 hours). We have taken good advantage of the opportunities, two weeks in Italy, a lot of time in Switzerland and many week-end trips in Germany. We would so much enjoy seeing any of our friends from Salem. Write us a card if you'll be nearby."

63 Leslie Huntley
1812 Lynnwood Drive
Charlotte, N. C.

Pat Ashby and Danny DuPont Prior were married on December 27.

Jackie Barker Tulloch's Winston-Salem address is 420 Lockland Avenue.

Becky Boswell Smith is in Columbia, S. C., at 1623 Brennan Road, Apartment 2.

Betty Lou Creech is one more Salem girl who finds teaching more enjoyable than she could ever have believed. She has "an ideal school with a great deal of freedom" and most enjoys a large group

of remedial students "whose faces light up when they finally understand, and I feel a warm glow." She finds Virginia Beach transient but always interesting. (117 70th St.)

Mary Jane Crowell Bynum and Harold love Germany. "Thank heavens the army gave him regular hours, 6 days of work—, 3 off, giving us time for short trips." (Headquarters 6th Msl. Bn., 562nd Artillery, c/o 10th Artillery Group, APO 39, N. Y., N. Y.)

Jane Dull has returned to Winston-Salem after voice study in New York. She is teaching in the new and experimental Fine Arts course in Hill Junior High, has grades 7-9 in classes which "cover everything I ever learned at Salem."

Ann Fowler Bowe (Mrs. James) lives at 2015 Clemson Road, Jacksonville, Fla., joining the large colony of Salem girls there.

Suzanne Harrell Tarr and Charles live at 102-A Todd Street, Pine Knoll Town Houses in Carrboro while he is a doctoral candidate in Physics at UNC and she is in graduate school.

Catherine Lanier Lemon (Mrs. L. G.) and Gene are now in Chicago (1460 N. Sandburg Terrace).

Barbara Kay Long Huggins and Dennis left Maryland for 31 Woodlawn Avenue, Fairport, N. Y.

Marsha Ray Rash finds the "2nd year teaching 100% better than the 1st and is really enjoying her work: . . . plans to be in Chapel Hill this summer when Dennis takes his bar exam . . . then to Charlotte where Dennis will practice. They were there last summer and are eagerly anticipating settling down.

Anna Walker is majoring in voice and opera as she works for her master's in music at the University of Michigan.

Helen Ward's NYC address is now 223 East 28th St., Apt. 3FW.

Bonnie Bean Bennett and Bob live in Rocky Mount (Box 1619) . . . Nancy Chandler Hicks and her Bob, in Winston-Salem at 1607 Lancelot Lane . . . Helen Harrison Duffer (Mrs. K. S.) in Charlotte (%The Charlotte News, S. Tryon Street.)

Kenny McArver became Mrs. Michael W. Owen on October 17 and is in Seoul, Korea.

Cynthia Shearin Creyke completed her professional training and is with Woodward and Lothrop as an Interior Designer. (1520 East-West Highway, Apt. 251, Silver Spring, Md.)

Nancy Sustare Wilson and Allen left Torrance for Inglewood, California where they live at 359 S. Glasgow Avenue, Apartment 8.

Sally Glenn Williams and Paul are the parents of a son, Paul Forrester Williams, Jr., who arrived June 25. They live in Burlington.

Margaret Higgins is a graduate student at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. Margaret is studying for a Master's Degree in Christian Education and will graduate in the spring.

Jane Kelly became the bride of Penn Carver on August 8. They are living in Chapel Hill where Penn is in Law School.

Sheena and Jimmy Woods are back in Hawaii and are expecting a baby in December.

Becky Boswell Smith and her husband, Bob, are living in Columbia. They are awaiting an addition to their family in March.

Nancy Joyner has accepted a position in the Lab at Emory University since graduation from the School of Medical Technology at Emory in September.

Kitty Bundy is living in Charlotte and working in the Juvenile Courts.

Martha Borland was married to Lt. David M. Westerfield June 27 in Germany where he is stationed with the armed forces.

Julie Johns is in Atlanta working for an Architect.

Jackie Barker was married to Franklin Tulloch in June. They're living in Winston-Salem.

Nancy Kizer Crutchfield and Eddie are in Philadelphia where Eddie is in Business School. Nancy is "Girl Friday" for an attorney there.

Beth Wallace Carver teaches in Durham and is living in Chapel Hill where her husband is in Medical School.

Sue Cook was married to Peter Powell November 28.

Betty Black Anderson and Jim have another son, Daniel Black, who arrived October 18.

Beth Norman spent the summer in Europe and is hoping to return to N. C. to work soon.

Cathie Lanier was married to Gene Lemon June 27. They are living in Chicago.

Diana Wells became the bride of Carter Strickland May 23. They're living in Cedar Grove, N. J. where Carter is associated with Eastman Kodak in the Plastics Division. Joan Throver and I visited them this summer and found Diana's culinary skills exceptional.

Carroll Roberts Sitton and Larry will be leaving for Germany the last of the year. They've previously been at Fort Gordon.

Kay Kearns became the bride of Dusty Maynard, an attorney, June 27. They're living in Greensboro.

Candy Chew is teaching first grade in Richmond and is anticipating a trip to Japan this summer to see her parents.

Linda Wall Combs and Roma are living in Charlotte. Roma is with Swift & Co. and they're expecting a baby in February.

G. G. Saunders married Ernest Perry Buxton III in June. They are living in Charlottesville, Va., where her husband is in Medical School.

Mary Dabney Henderson is Mrs. Daniel Narson Webster. They're living in Milford, Del. where she is teaching.

Nancy Umberger was married to Stanley

D. Lindsey last summer. They're living in Nashville, Tenn.

Gay Austin Cash and her husband have moved to Washington, D. C.

Beth Bobbitt was married on June 14 to Capt. Thomas Andrew Handley. He is staff Judge Advocate assigned to Joint Headquarters Command at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico where they live.

Margaret Carpenter was married to Dr. Henry W. Neale. Presently, Henry is interning at Mercy Hospital and she is teaching fourth grade in a private elementary school, Ridgewood. They live at 1320 Pythian, Springfield, Ohio and Margaret is eager to locate Ohio Salemites.

Thanks so much for all the news so many of you sent me. Don't forget to send in more for the Spring Bulletin.

64 Margy Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1116 South Woodleigh Circle
Reidsville, N. C.

Marty Richmond and Barbara Gottschalk enjoy teaching elementary school in Richmond (905 Hamilton St., Apt. H). Marty says a course in judo would have been good preparation.

Helen Miller Brewer and Sebert moved from Meadville, Pa. to Nashville last January. (809 South Wilson Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.). Sebert is a field representative for Coca-Cola. Helen writes that daughter Hadley Wythe Brewer was born on November 26. Hadley keeps Helen busy all the time.

News from another Tennessee couple—Annetta Jennette Howell and Charlie announce the birth of Mary MacLean Howell, on November 15.

A Christmas card from Suzanne Forbes brought news of her latest travels. She loves Spain and welcomes all letters. (Hotel Conde Suque, Plaza Corde del Valle de Suchil, 5, Madrid 15, Spain.)

Congratulations to December brides Jo Dunbar, Frances Holton, and Becky Gaston. Jo became Mrs. Roger R. Faulmann December 27. They are living in Birmingham, Michigan (150 Bird Street, Apartment 16) where Jo and Roger both teach music in the public schools. Mary Jane Harrell was in the wedding.

Frances Holton and Bryan Noah were married December 27 also. They are living in Winston-Salem where Bryan attends Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Becky Gaston and Karl "Kirky" Kirkman chose December 26 as their wedding day, and Elaine Tayloe Kirkland served as bridesmaid. Becky and Kirky are living in Winston-Salem at 620 Anson Street.

Anne Dudley and Larry Windley announce wedding plans for June 26. Presently Dudley is teaching at Kernersville, and Larry is an agent for New York Life Insurance Company in Winston-Salem.

A note from "Zim" Zimmerman lets me know that she is living in Pittsburgh. More news later.

Donna Roper Stallings and Dallas

would love to have visitors down in Wake Forest, N. C.

Tish Johnston loves Atlanta and finds that "teaching is interesting to say the least."

Sandi Kimbrell now works for Southern Bell in Winston-Salem.

Thanks go to Martha Ann Williams Murray who wrote a newsy letter. She and Walt were expecting their baby in early January, as these class notes were sent in . . . Their address is 411 Corona Street, Winston-Salem . . . In answer to questions, Carolyn Ann Bradley is the former Lynn Morrison.

Susan Humphreys and Ann Ingram finished up at the University of South Carolina in January. Ann plans to teach in Atlanta.

Ann Stafford Buchanan and Buddy moved to Macon, Ga. this summer. He is still with Coca-Cola Company. They expect a little Buchanan February 28.

Fallie Lohr Cecil and Kay expect their second baby in February . . . Landis Miller Neal and Steve now live on Faculty Drive. They are in a "family way", too.

News is that Carolyn Tyson is in California, but nobody seems to know for sure.

Ann Quarrier has indefinite plans for going to graduate school in X-Ray technology.

Mary Alice Teague Gibbs enjoys teaching 6th grade in Richmond. Two-thirds of her students are boys!

Libby Hodges White and Lindley are living in Chapel Hill where Lindley is finishing his under-graduate work. They are kept busy by their young daughter.

Boo Best enjoys teaching in Riverdale, Md., where she has to hand lesson plans in one week in advance. After a visit to Baltimore, she reports that Pam Truette Thompson is doing well.

Frances Bailey likes New York City . . . Columbia is not the easiest place she has been . . . saw Alice Reid at Wendy McGlenn's over Thanksgiving . . . has a job serving at faculty functions at Columbia, "at least, until I pour in someone's lap," and plans for Barnard Summer Theatre.

Eileen Brown was in Europe all summer and she is now resting from her travels.

A long letter from Anne Romig Decker brings news of her and Jim. They enjoy New Haven, and Rome is learning to ice skate during her lunch hours. When she is not iceskating, she is trying to keep students from taking books out of the Economics library at Yale. Anne writes of her Thanksgiving guest, Frances Speas, who is working hard at Syracuse. Rome expressed many of our thoughts as she wrote "I miss Salem — particularly at Christmas. There were so many things to do there. The Candlelight Tea, the Orphans' Party, Christmas Banquet, Assemblies at Christmas. Those are the things that really make for a Christmas feeling."

As for me, I wouldn't trade my sixty-two 8th graders for anything! I never

know what they will say or do, so I wasn't surprised when one boy gave me a paddle to use on "deserving" students. Dr. Welch will be glad to know that I haven't used it yet!

Where are Mason, Marty P., Pat, Cliffie, Jenny, Jan, Mary Jane, Mary Jackson, Susan Martin, Barry, Ella, Ann P., Irene, Bunny, Mary Ten Eyck, Barbara White, and others? Write soon.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Mary Lawrence Pond Harrell sends her new address: 205½ Bedford Place, Suffolk, Virginia with the comment that "It was so much fun to read about my various classmates' activities."

Address for Jackie Lamond and Kaye Shugart is c/o Mrs. Georges Rozand, 8 rue Hector Berlioz, Grenoble, France.

Martha Reed's address in NYC is 179 Fort Washington Ave.

Sheila Smith, studying at the University of Pennsylvania, lives at 4310 Chestnut Street in Philadelphia.

Olivia Sowers and Philip enjoy Cambridge. Address: 900 Memorial Drive, Apt. 505-W, Cambridge, Mass.

Zena Strub Gilley (Mrs. D. C., Jr.) has a Durham address: 3439-D Glasson Street.

Mary Elliott Stalker has a new Raleigh address: 812 Henderson Road.

Margaret Fonda is now registered in the Ph.D. program in biochemistry at the University of Tennessee, holding a NASA fellowship.

Diane Fuller became Mrs. Yalman Batta on October 3. They live in Durham.

Virginia Gray (Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr.) lives at 1702 Anderson St., Wilson, N. C. . . . Nancy Grimsly (Mrs. J. W. Luter, III) at Box 268, Smithfield, Va. . . . Sandra Ludin (Mrs. Frank B. Sellars), 29519 Bek, Selfridge AFB, Mich. . . . Elizabeth Smith (Mrs. Kenneth L. Folkes) at 186 N. Union St., Concord, N. C. where she is in the personnel department of NCNB.

Sharon Howell was married to George W. Bensch August 29. They live at Route 2, Weaver Dairy Road in Chapel Hill.

Sandra Moore (Mrs. Henry F. Vaughn, Jr.) is also in Chapel Hill (51 Barclay Road) where she is teaching while Henry is in Law School. Son Henry III goes by "Trey".

Elizabeth Myers became Mrs. Harry S. Howell, Jr. on Sept. 4.

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Former roommate Frankie James was a bridesmaid at Pat Culpepper's wedding as Pat was in Frankie's September wedding. Pat is Mrs. Forest L. Gibbs, III of 9262 Three Chopt Road in Richmond. Frankie is Mrs. James DuPont Kirven III in Chapel Hill.

Sue Eagles gets her AB at Atlantic Christian this year and hopes to earn her MA in library science.

Susan Harrison Fitz-Hugh and Slaughter

are at 122 West Park Drive in Charlottesville where son G. Slaughter III celebrated his first birthday last October.

Karen Kropp is in medical tech, at Chester County Hospital (address: 425 Old Lancaster Road, Berwyn, Pa.) planning a summer wedding.

Suzanne LaRoque Frederick and Don live in Goldsboro at 507 Greenbriar Drive.

Debbie Linton Mock and Eric were home for Christmas from Cambridge (1737 Cambridge St.) where Eric is in his second year of law at Harvard and Debbie is at Boston U.

Mae Murchison was married last June 27th to 1st Lt. John W. Byers, graduate of West Point. They are in Monterey, Calif. for one year at the Defense Language Institute of Presidio. From there they will go abroad.

Joanne Turney Burns (4661 S. 36th St., Arlington, Va.) reports that Richard Curtis is a year old. She attended Strayer College and took business courses in retailing at the University of Maryland

until Richard arrived. Jerry is floor manager in a large department store in Washington.

Anne Gore and Sandra Morgan are among those who continue at UNC while Nancy Wrenn and Janet Wales are completing degrees at Gainesville, Florida.

Pat Wilson, editor of *Sights and Insights*, is eager to have news of everyone who stood at the portals as a part of the Class of '65. Please drop her a card at Salem—now.

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Ann Bull became Mrs. C. Carroll Inman, Jr. (109 McIver Street, Greensboro, N. C.) on August 22. Carroll is with Jefferson Standard.

Virginia Ingram is at USA in Elementary Education and plans to teach first grade.

Junie Fleenor is now Mrs. Robert W. Kolb at 1365 Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bettie Lou Schutt was married to Lee David Weddle on Aug. 29.

Cynthia Simmons was married on September 5 to James P. Moore.

Ann Whitney and Philip V. Warman, Jr. were married on November 21. They live at 2506 Jefferson Avenue in Winston-Salem.

Brenda Bethel has a new address at 2231 Whitman Road in Raleigh.

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Lucretia Fritz became Mrs. Jimmy Odell Smith June 26th. Jimmy is stationed at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama, where they make their home.

Gene Grantham is Mrs. William Douglas Foster in Winston-Salem, where her husband is with Ha-Fo Distributors.

Shirley Johnson became Mrs. Robert A. Wright on July 17. Bob is with Wright Enterprises in Raeford.

Carol McCrary was married on March 27 to O. Kenton McCartney III.

AN INVITATION TO A LUNCHEON

SANFORD, N. C.	MARCH 4th
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.	MARCH 18th
DURHAM, N. C.	MARCH 25th
SALEM CAMPUS	APRIL 1st

Check this list of places and dates and plan to be at the one which best suits your schedule. All are luncheons.

More information will come later to alumnae in each area. If you wish information on a meeting not in your area of the state, please write Mrs. Edith Tesch Vaughn, The Alumnae House, Salem College.

Are there some girls you would especially like to see? Drop them cards and ask them to meet you at luncheon.

Salem College
BULLETIN

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MAY, 1965

Salem College

BULLETIN



VOLUME 7
NUMBER 6

Salem College

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MAY, 1965

VOL. 7 — No. 6

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Bureau*

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*Cover—The Dale H. Gramley Dormitory
which becomes home for 100 girls this Fall.*

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The pictures and articles on the next few pages really have little to do with each other. The pictures are of The Salem Fine Arts Center. The articles tell of Trustee actions and fringe benefits for the Faculty. We thought about fabricating some clever connection. After all, the Board of Trustees did name the Center and its various parts, as the last of dozens of decisions which brought the Center from Idea to Reality. And, as for the fringe benefits, certainly the use of this center and the enjoyment of activities presented here will quickly become one of Salem's nicest fringe benefits.

But the truth of the matter is that the pictures are placed *here* to rest your eyes and tease your imagination while you digest the concerns on this college campus which, in print, are not so tempting. You might say we're offering

DESSERT WITH THE MEAL

Actions of the Board of Trustees

Alumnae-elected Trustees, Maggie May Robbins Jones, Libby Jerome Holder, and Mary Turner Willis Lane were at Salem on April 7th for the Spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. Actions of the Board, in which they represented you, will be of special interest.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS VOTED:

William B. White, from Associate Professor to Professor of English and Head of the Department of English. Dr. White holds B.S. and B.A. degrees from Hampton-Sydney College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Lehigh University where he served on the faculty before coming to Salem in 1955.

Lucile V. Scott, from Associate Professor to Professor of Modern Languages. Mrs. Scott has been a member of Salem's faculty since 1936. A graduate of Salem, she received her M.A. degree at the U. of N. C. She has done additional work there and at the University of Mexico.

Mary L. Melvin, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Modern Languages. Mrs. Melvin joined the Salem faculty in 1950. She earned her A.B. degree at Pembroke College, her M.A. at the University of North Carolina and a Certificate dePhonetique at the University of Paris where she also taught English. She taught French in Newport, Rhode Island and was administrative assistant in the Central Intelligence Agency for two years.

This is as close as Western Area Alumnae got to THE SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER when they toured the campus April 1st. The Rondthaler Science Building is to their right and Hanes Home Management House to their left; between them and the building are the trees of May Dell. A few weeks later Photographer Mock and two Salem girls scrambled over and around construction mess to take the following pictures—and day dream.





Drama student, Mary Lucy Hudgens of Spartanburg, S. C., anticipates the day the ticket office is put to use— "selling seats from which you can actually see and hear . . . seats that don't even squeak!"

REPORTS HEARD:

Enrollment

Completion of a new dormitory for 100 students means the addition this year of 50 students to the total enrollment. This, in turn, means increasing the faculty and expanding classroom and office space. The addition of 50 more students in the Fall of 1966 will mean further expansion of faculty and facilities. The increase in enrollment is being spread over two years (as when Babcock Dormitory was first used) to maintain a better balance among classes.

Faculty Salaries

Dr. Gramley pointed up problems Salem (as well as all other colleges, industries, churches, and civic organizations) faces in attracting, and keeping personnel:

accelerating salary competition, the increased demand for faculty, and the growing loyalty of younger scholars to their academic disciplines rather than to institutions.

"We have followed a policy of employing promising young teachers close to completion of their Ph.D's and then encouraging them to finish up. This policy has been consistent with a policy of not filling positions by offering salaries exceeding those paid to present faculty members.

"This action has been based on the feeling (or ethic) that an institution should not penalize the present faculty for serving the institution, which is what we would do by bringing in new teachers at higher salaries. Thus the practice has been to try to raise salaries all along the line to establish more attractive schedules both for present personnel and for new teachers.

"Salem has made significant progress in salaries and doubling thereof in the past decade. But this is still not enough in a highly competitive market. We need to take a 'great leap' forward in this matter."

BUDGET APPROVED:

A budget of \$1,578,000 for Salem College and Academy for the year 1965-66 was approved by the trustees. Dr. Gramley announced this year's operating budget safely in balance.

In the Drama Theater, Mary Lucy contemplates the day she will perform here. It may be in the "round," traditional proscenium staging, Shakespearean, or any combination. It seems she and her fellow students will be limited only when they reach the end of their ideas.



In the northwest quarter of the Art Studio, Ann Dozier of Durham is dwarfed by the room's size as she looks around the place her easel will stand next year.



In construction debris Ann, a rising junior, checks a small portion of the gallery space (the long wall off the right of the picture) where her senior exhibit will hang. "I ought to begin right now and paint as hard as I can to have a show that will do justice to all this."



COMPENSATION:

More Than Money

by RALPH F. HILL, Comptroller

"The most important compensation of a faculty member is the opportunity to do pleasant and useful work under conditions that make it effective and to live in a community of scholars without incurring undue economic hardship for either himself or his family." So writes Mark H. Ingraham in a recent special study of faculty benefits for the Association of American Colleges.

Although salary is one of the best ways to pay people, both within and without the academic community, other factors are very much in the mind of a prospective faculty member considering an offer of employment — chiefly, working conditions and fringe benefits.

In the matter of faculty salaries, Salem has been and is making every effort to improve its position relative to other colleges, and we are making progress. Because we refuse to bring in new faculty at salaries equal to or higher than those paid our present faculty, a device reportedly employed at a few institutions, we must move our entire salary upward in order to be competitive in salaries offered prospective faculty members.

Among working conditions considered important by faculty are: office space, adequate secretarial assistance, adequate library and laboratory facilities, reasonable teaching load (both in hours of teaching and in pupil-instructor ratio), good public schools, and favorable cultural climate in the community. In many of these areas, Salem is doing well, in some, there is room for improvement. Every faculty member has a private office. The average teaching load in number of hours of teaching required is in line with that of comparable institutions. The pupil-instructor ratio is excellent — approximately eleven to one. Our library and laboratory facilities compare favorably with colleges of similar size.





*Listening only to noises of men a-building,
Mary Lucy stands against a sound absorbing panel
in a large teaching studio. These, acoustical tile and
zig-zag walls will make it possible for students
and teachers to hear accurately the music they make
in practice rooms and studios.*

As is true in the great majority of colleges and universities in the country, the faculty member bears all of the cost of this coverage for himself and his family. Retired faculty may remain in the group if they so desire.

Also available to our faculty is \$15,000 major medical expense insurance program, the cost of which is shared by the institution and the participating faculty. This program provides protection to the faculty member against heavy medical expenses incurred by him or his family.

This academic year Salem has installed a program of disability insurance which has met with the unanimous acclaim of our faculty. The long term disability of a faculty member, through injury or illness, can result in greater economic hardship for his family than would his sudden death, unless some provision is made to continue a substantial portion of his income through the term of his disability. Our disability insurance program, with the college bearing the larger part of its cost, provides that continuation of income. In cases of long-term and total disability, the College guarantees salary in full for the first six months of such disability. After six months, the insurance program assures him payment of sixty per cent of the amount of his salary for so long as he remains totally disabled up to the age of sixty-five. At sixty-five, his retirement annuity would begin, his and the College's regular contributions to his retirement annuity having been paid by the insurance program during his period of disability.

Other fringe benefits include: a paid sabbatical leave program, a faculty loan fund, a doctoral completion loan program, membership of Salem in the Tuition Exchange, free tuition for faculty children enrolled at Salem, and the use of the out-patient facilities of our infirmary for the faculty member.

Mr. Ingraham's study, mentioned in the first paragraph above, indicates that only 57% of the colleges and universities of this country do have a paid sabbatical leave program. Of the twenty institutions in North Carolina reported in this study, only five have such a program, with Salem being among the five. Under this program, a faculty member, after each six years of employment, may apply for a sabbatical leave, for one semester with full pay or for two semesters with one-half pay, a pattern which prevails generally throughout the country. His application must be accompanied by a description of the program of study, travel, or research which he proposes to undertake during his sabbatical leave, and that program is considered in the granting or denial of his application.

Salem is fortunate in being located in a city which is rich in cultural advantages and which boasts an excellent public school system constantly improving recreational facilities.

Salem has made substantial progress in the area of staff benefits during the past few years and now compares favorably with most colleges and universities in the South. Admittedly, there remains room for improvement in certain benefits.

Important forms of compensation are programs of retirement and of insurance. Types of insurance include life, hospitalization, disability, and major medical expense.

During the past five years, we have in effect doubled the contributions of the institution and of the faculty members toward their retirement programs. We still lag slightly behind some institutions across the country in the extent of institutional and faculty contributions, but we look to improvement in that respect as soon as it appears feasible. Of course, the projected increases in the Social Security benefits will affect future changes in our program.

Salem provides every faculty member with \$4,000 of group life insurance coverage from the date of his employment, with no contribution toward its cost by the faculty member. As it seems feasible, we would like to increase the amount of this coverage.

There is a Blue Cross-Blue Shield group on campus through which basic hospitalization and surgical insurance is available to all faculty at relatively modest rates.

Salem's doctoral completion loan program, one of the very few in the country, is designed to encourage younger faculty to complete the requirements for their doctoral degrees and to assist them financially to that end. If a faculty member is within one year of completing his work for a doctor's degree, he may obtain from Salem a loan of up to \$2500.00, with no interest during his year of study. Should he return to Salem after that year, there would be no interest during successive years of teaching at Salem and for each year of service at Salem after the year of study one-fourth of the loan would be cancelled. Hence, if he should return and teach at Salem for as many as four years, the loan would be cancelled in its entirety.

From our Faculty Loan Fund, a faculty member may obtain a loan at very low interest rate (approximately one-fourth bank time-payment rates) for emergency, for further study or travel, and for various other purposes. This fund is fairly active, and its existence serves to furnish the faculty member with additional peace of mind. Salem is one of the four colleges in this state reported to make personal loans to faculty.

As do 93% of private colleges throughout the country, Salem waives its own tuition for children of faculty. Because it is a woman's college, however, this is of little benefit to faculty members with sons. Together with 23% of the private institutions, Salem is a member of Tuition Exchange, under which, within certain limits, faculty of member institutions may send their children to other member colleges with full remission of tuition.

For various reasons, a number of colleges are withdrawing from Tuition Exchange, and it is possible that in years to come it will be dissolved. Twenty-one per cent of the private colleges make cash grants for tuition to children of faculty enrolled in other colleges. Formulas for these grants vary, but never does the amount granted by a college exceed the amount of its own tuition. Salem does not at this time envision establishing such a program. There is considerable difference of opinion in the country as to the desirability of cash grants for tuition. Childless faculty members frequently object to such programs. Economists object, holding that the better system is to establish a salary scale which will permit a faculty member to provide himself for the education of his children.

Some sixty per cent of the nation's colleges and universities provide housing for at least a portion of their faculty. For all practical purposes Salem does not. Of interest is the fact that the trend nationally seems to be away from college-owned housing for faculty. Considerations include the administrative costs and the friction frequently arising from the landlord-tenant relationship of

faculty and administration. Obviously, the situation in which a college does not lie within or adjacent to a larger community almost requires that the college provide housing, at least for newer faculty members.

As there is a trend away from college-owned housing, there seems to be the beginning of a trend toward colleges providing mortgage money to assist faculty in purchase of homes at rates lower than commercial rates. More prevalent than making first mortgage loans is the practice of making second mortgage loans to faculty to enable them to make down payments on homes. Salem does not have either program at this time, and there has been very little demand for either on the part of our faculty. It is entirely possible that we may at a future time set up such a program.

As all of the above indicates, the types and ranges of fringe benefits cover a broad range at our colleges and universities. On the whole Salem compares favorably with other institutions, with improvement needed in some areas. A few institutions in the country provide several hours of free baby-sitting for faculty couples with children — Salem does not contemplate offering this particular fringe benefit, but we shall continue to strive to provide desirable working conditions and the more important fringe benefits.

In the Ralph P. Hanes Auditorium (which seats 800) Mary Lucy and Ann watch the large Holtkamp organ grow. It will be dedicated October 7th by European organist Anton Heiller in honor of Elizabeth Hill Babnson '11, Elizabeth Babnson Butler, Academy '35, and Katherine King Babnson '41.



News of THE SALEM FACULTY On and Off Campus

Faculty as Students

In 1960 the Sabbatical Leave Program was inaugurated at Salem. In 1965-66 Mrs. Lucia Karnes and Dr. B. Carson French will be the seventh and eighth members of the faculty who have been awarded Sabbaticals.

Dr. French, Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Department of Chemistry will undertake post-doctoral study at the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) during the second semester next year.

As the first woman to receive one of Salem's Sabbatical awards, Lucia Karnes, Assistant Professor of Education, will spend the full year at UNC fulfilling residence requirements for her doctorate.

Grant of a Sabbatical is made by a committee from the Faculty, Administration, and Trustees. Full-time members of the teaching faculty with at least six years service at Salem may apply. Sabbaticals are granted for a full year at half salary or a semester at full salary. The purpose of such a leave is study, research or writing, or travel in connection with any of these. Benefits of a Sabbatical should be of such a nature as will be reflected in the classroom upon return to Salem.

The use which six members of the faculty have made of Sabbatical leaves points up the variety afforded in the program as each tailors it to his field of study, his needs and special interests.

Paul Peterson, Professor of Voice, spent a semester travelling researching choral organizations. His finding led to publications discussing criteria for evaluating vocal and choral performance.

At Harvard for a semester Dr. William White, new head of the English Department, pursued post-doctoral studies in English.

Ed Shewmake, Associate Professor of Art, spent a full year in study, research and painting in New England. On his return he "reported" results by way of an exhibit of a few of the 100 paintings he had done.

A semester of far-ranging travel occupied Dr. Stephen Paine, Assistant Professor of English, as he did research for a book he is writing.

A year's study at UNC-G has earned for Associate Professor of Piano, Hans Heidemann, a master's degree.

John Mueller, Associate Professor of Organ, chose Boston University for his year of study in organ.

Three members of the Faculty will teach in Wake Forest College's 1965 summer session. They are Dr. Inzer Byers, head of the History Department; Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of the Education-Psychology Department; Mrs. Mary Melvin, assistant professor of French.

Three members of the Faculty will teach this summer in the Governor's School. These are Dean Clemens Sandresky of the School of Music; Dr. H. Michael Lewis, head of the Department of Modern Languages, and Donald McLeod, assistant professor of biology . . . Mrs. Cooper will serve as librarian for the school and other members of her staff will be assistants.

Lucia Karnes, Assistant Professor of Education, read a paper at a meeting of The National Association of Exceptional Children in Chicago . . . She is also the author of an article in a recent issue of *The Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin*.

Robert L. Wendt, Associate Professor of Sociology, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Association, April 8-10, in Atlanta.

Dean Hixson and Dean Sandresky were members of the visitation team which spent three days, March 22-24, on the campus of Blue Mountain College, Mississippi, on behalf of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. (Deans Hixson, Sandresky and Heidebreder have participated in such visitations on a number of occasions in recent years. Dean Sandresky, who is an officer of the National Association of Schools of Music, has made many inspection visitations on behalf of that organization.)

James L. Bray, Assistant Professor of Education, recently had his third play in the last two years published.

Paul Peterson, head of the Voice Department in the School of Music, was on the program, March 10-12, of the American Choral Directors and the Music Educators National Association meeting in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Ewald Nolte, executive director of the Moravian Music Foundation and Associate Professor of Music History at Salem, directed the recent very successful Bach concert of the Singers' Guild. He will direct a second program of the Guild in May, with Moravian music to be featured.

Eugene Jacobowsky, Associate Professor of Strings, and Charles Medlin, Instructor in Strings, were featured artists on the February program of the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra.

Dean Hixson and Margaret Sandresky, Associate Professor of Composition in the School of Music, have been consulted at length by administrative people at the new North Carolina School of the Performing Arts.

John S. Mueller, Associate Professor of Organ, has presented three recitals this year at Boston University in connection with his sabbatical leave study towards his doctorate at that institution. He will be the dedicatory organist for the new pipe organ at Ardmore Moravian Church this Spring.

FRESHMEN PARENTS' DAY

An article from THE SALEMITE by a Lawrenceville,
Virginia freshman, Paige Bishop '68

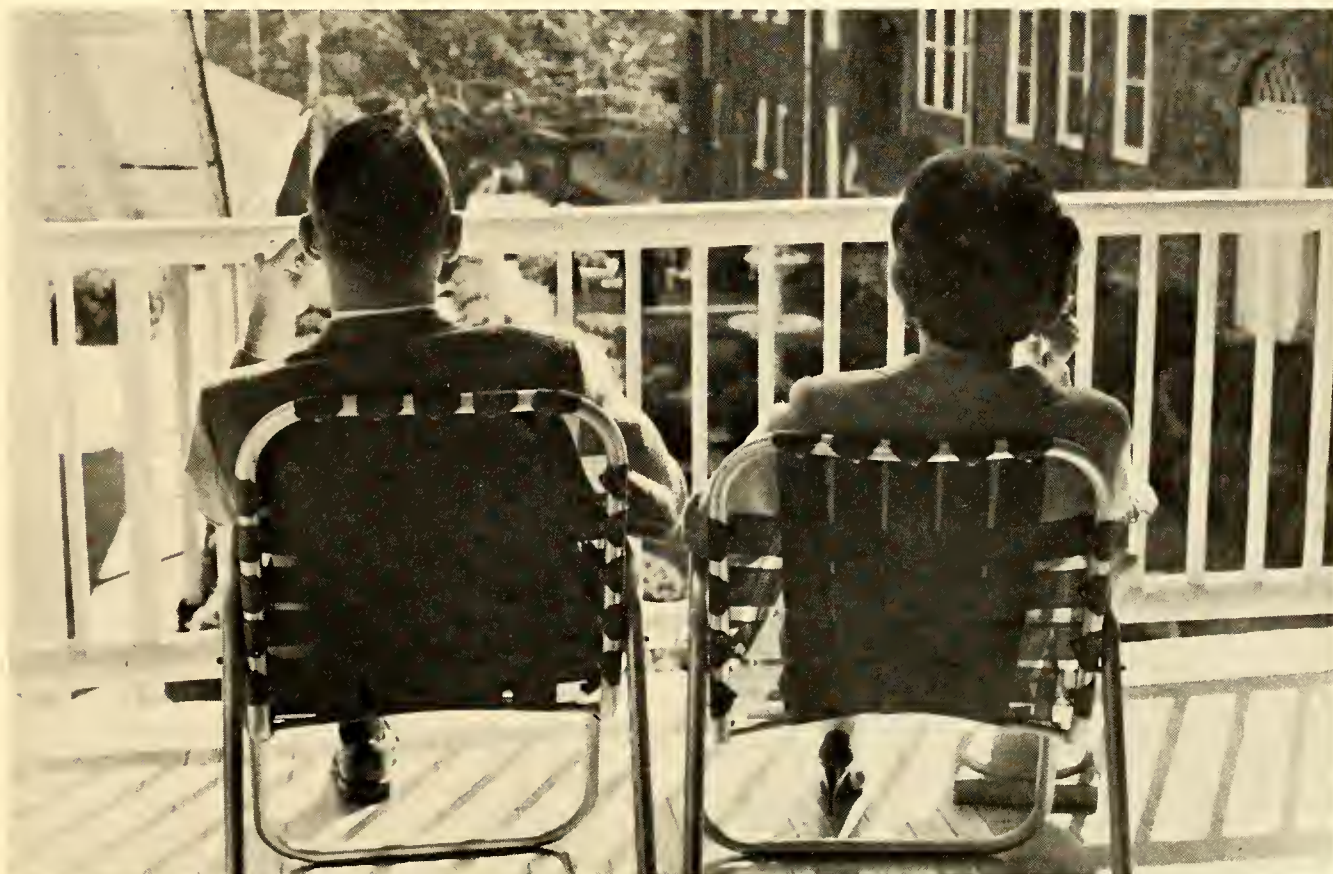
Saturday, February 27, Salem's campus was the scene of much squealing delight as freshmen welcomed their parents to Salem for the annual Freshman Parents' Day. The theme was "Let Us Entertain You" and this the freshman class did wholeheartedly from registration in the morning to the last chorus of "Consider Yourself at Home" Saturday night.

Registration was held in the Strong Friendship Rooms, where the parents were greeted by Dean Amy Heiddreder and Peachy Byers, chairman of Parents' Day. Following registration and lunch in the Club Dining Room, the parents were given the opportunity to meet the faculty. During fifteen minute class periods the professors explained a little about the courses which they teach and also gave the parents an opportunity to ask any questions that they might have. The success of these class periods can perhaps be summed up in a remark overheard as parents and daughters were leaving Main Hall, "But I don't think your professors are at all the dreadful people you keep telling us they are."

Later in the afternoon open house was held in both Clewell and Babcock. This gave the daddies and mothers a chance to see how their daughters live and also that freshmen have learned how to clean up their rooms, even if only for special occasions. Refreshments were served in both dorms.

Entertainment continued with a banquet in the Rectory where there were daisies everywhere, on tables, on the wall and in the entrance hall. Dr. Dale H. Gramley spoke to parents after dinner on "Traditions at Salem College."

One of the traditions of Parents' Day is the entertainment produced and presented by the freshman class. This Parents' Day was no exception. Parents watched their daughters sing, dance, and clown through a variety show centered around the "Let Us Entertain You" theme. The final song of the program, the freshman class version of "Consider Yourself at Home" ended a day in which the parents of the Class of '68 had really been welcomed and made to feel at home at Salem College . . . and left more than one set of parents seeking a moment's quiet reflection.



Salem girls attending SSL
bring home the
award for

BEST LEGISLATION

There they sat in the North Carolina State Student Legislature, "green as gourds," "roses among thorns," "petunias in the onion patch" — add your own horticultural cliché.

* * *

They should have actually looked green, so new were they to the assembly. The North Carolina State Student Legislature (SSL) has been meeting annually since before their fathers entered college. Patterned in every respect after the state's elected Legislature the Student Senate and House bodies are composed of delegations from the state's colleges and universities. Thus the 50 senators and 175 representatives, reflecting the composition of their student body, actually came from many states and brought together a valuable variety of backgrounds in state government. Only a year before, Salem had sent a delegation to sit in SSL and bring home a report on the potential value of this program for Salem students. The observers felt involvement in SSL could add a valuable dimension to activities of a small girls' school, not possessed of "political" form of student government a political science department of law school, yet genuinely concerned with developing "responsible citizens." A committee was promptly ap-

pointed to lay plans for Salem's participation in SSL 1965: two majors in history, two in music and two in English were joined by a chemistry-minded miss and a French major.

* * *

Being "out of their element" from the beginning, they should have seemed to be petunias in the onion patch of "dirty" politics. There are easier ways of proving the versatility of the liberal arts tradition than by entering a debating arena heavily populated with budding politicians — "real pros" the girls called them. Competition for a place in the delegation of a large school is understandably keen, and usually falls to good students of political science and law. The records of years of participation by a school like Duke, are studied with diligence by the student who aspires to gain a place in the university's representation to SSL.

Few bills are ever presented in any state's legislature which have received the earnest attention given each bill presented in SSL. Into each one goes a year of planning, writing, researching, rewriting, detecting and plugging loopholes, and setting arguments in final form. At last each undergoes the severest scrutiny of fellow legislators. Procedures of presentation, debate, amendment and vote are different from the elected Legislature only in that students bring great amounts of fresh youthful vigor with their thorough study. Cloak-room deals, closed-door caucuses, corridor compromises — all the techniques of pressure politics are part of the scene at SSL into which Salem girls ventured.

* * *

Not altogether unpleasantly, they should have found themselves to be "roses" among the male-dominated assembly. The few girls in delegations from co-ed schools (if there were any girls) generally played supporting roles to the male leaders. This fact meant delegates of the few girls' colleges had greater opportunity for participation and larger responsibility in the actions of the legislature, decidedly not the usual portion of "roses."

Pat Hankins of Lexington, chairman of the Salem delegation, coordinated the year's work which won the "Best Legislation" award.



Such was the situation in the Old Legislative Building in Raleigh that weekend in February 1965, when the SSL convened for a three-day session. Salem's delegation was led by chairman Pat Hankins, sophomore from Lexington. By vote of the committee it was sophomore Carson McKnight's (Charlotte) responsibility to present the Salem bill on the floor of the House. Jean King, junior from Lincolnton, N. C., handled the same duty in the Senate.

Meanwhile the rest of the Salem delegation worked on the floors of House and Senate to enlist support for the Salem bill, both votes and voices. Lack of such support could have seen the bill cut to ribbons, amended out of shape, tabled or defeated. Given a well-written piece of legislation and a good presentation by Jean and Carson the bill still required broad and vocal support to preserve it intact and see it passed in both Houses. This was the responsibility of chairman Pat Hankins, Soph. Judy Campbell of New Bern and Senior Robbin Causey of Greensboro. Assisting at this crucial point were observers Ann McMaster, Charleston, W. Va. and Peggy Booker, Sophomore from Selma, N. C. (Junior Mary Dameron of Marion had already been elected to fill the post of secretary to the Senate to the 1965 Legislative Session). Using all connections (brothers, dates, friends of brothers and dates and friends of friends of . . .) they had, long before the SSL session began, lined up delegates to speak for the Salem bill, supplied them with background information and alerted them to problems of passage which might be encountered. For the information of those who would argue in support of the bill, the girls brainstormed all areas of possible debate, compiled pages of quotes, judgments and statistics and arranged them under headings for ready reference: economic, constitutional and ethical aspects, safety, "bribery" by the Federal Government, Federal control, etc.

* * *

And what was the bill which was the object of all this activity and concern? Simply stated it is a bill to control billboard advertising along the Interstate and defense highway system in North Carolina. Why that kind of bill?

"Our state is the Variety Vacationland. Each year over a billion dollars is spent by tourists in North Carolina. We strive to keep North Carolina "green and clean," and there is a fifty dollar fine for littering the streets and highways. Yet, outdoor advertising litters our state from the mountains to the coast.

Litter is unsightly. Billboards are not only unsightly but they are dangerous as well. They are specifically designed to attract the attention of the motorist. On our interstate highway system, which sustains maximum speed and traffic, any factor contributing to driver inattention is hazardous.

*Jean King of Lincolnton
(daughter of Jean Grantham King '44)
presented the bill in Senate. At Salem she is the vice
president of Student Government.*

"As one example, a study in New York showed that accidents caused by driver inattention occurred on the 1/8 stretch of comparable Interstate highways which contained outdoor advertising. A study in Minnesota supports this conclusion.

"President Kennedy said in his highway message of Feb. 28, 1961: 'The Interstate Highway System was intended, among other things, to enable more Americans to see more of their country. It is a beautiful country. The System was not intended to provide a large and unreimbursed measure of benefits to the billboard industry, whose structures tend to detract from both the beauty and the safety of the routes they line. Their messages are not, as so often claimed, primarily for the convenience of the motorist whose view they block. Some two-thirds of such advertising is for national products, and is dominated by a handful of large advertisers to whom the Interstate System has provided a great windfall.' A *Readers Digest* survey of April 1960 showed income of the Outdoor advertising industry had increased from \$44 million to more than \$200 million from 1940-1960.

"The Federal Government which has financed 90% of the Interstate System's cost now offers an additional 1/2 of 1% bonus of that cost, to any state which complies with the controls of outdoor advertising set up in the Federal Highway Act of 1958. The Federal Highway Act permits four types of signs along the Interstate Highway: (1) directional or other official signs and notices required by law; (2) signs advertising the sale or lease of property on which they are located; (3) signs permitted by state law advertising activities conducted within 12 miles of the location of the signs; (4) and signs designed to give information of interest to the traveling public that are erected under state law and are consistent with national policy and standards. A 1959 amendment exempted incorporated cities and commercially or industrially zoned areas from the regulations.



"Should North Carolina enact this bill we propose the state would receive an additional one million dollars in her highway allotment.

"In short, the problem we face is two-fold. We want to keep North Carolina beautiful, but above all, we must keep her roads safe. The bill we are presenting offers a solution to these problems and, in addition, enables North Carolina to receive the bonus provided for by federal legislation.

"The bill provides an answer to our problems. One, and most important, it reduces a source of distraction to the motorist, which is a major factor in highway accidents, and two, as a by-product, it preserves our state's natural beauty.

"North Carolina is a progressive state. Twenty-two states have already adopted this type of legislation. So should we. The general welfare is too important to neglect. We urge you to support this bill."

* * *

To arguments that such a bill would take revenue from the landowner the girls pointed out that: before the Interstate System crossed their land, there was no reason for having this revenue, and hence, no revenue. Justification of taking personal property i.e. (revenue) is found in the state constitution which gives the state the power to regulate private property and individuals in the best interest of society. As an example of this power zoning was cited: a court decision found that any pecuniary loss suffered as a result of zoning would have to be borne by the individual as a member of society. The girls further observed that although the property is private, the landscape is public. The public, which has paid for the roads, should be able to have safe roads free of distracting billboards, which cannot be turned off as can TV and radio.

Should the landowner need the revenue netted by outdoor advertising, he can still have a billboard outside the 660 foot limit, stated in the bill. To the argument that no one would want to put a sign up that far away, the girls cited a study made by MIT and Harvard which showed that distant objects appear to be stable and are not as distracting to the driver as the nearer objects which appear to be moving. This makes distant advertising tend to blend in with the countryside, therefore presenting a subtle suggestion of the product or message. This principle is in keeping with the current trend of subconscious advertising.

In addition, the landowner can still get revenue from local advertising (i.e., restaurants and motels within 12 miles) since the bill acts to control, not eliminate all advertising.

* * *

The Salem delegates were prepared for those who would object to taking revenue from the advertiser. They pointed out that in North Carolina the Interstate System makes up only 1% of the total highway mileage, and the General Advertiser should be able to make enough money off the other 99% of the state's highways. To the argument that this was not a fair comparison since the Interstate System is the most highly traveled system the girls answered:

1. Because they are the most highly traveled roads and have the highest speed limit, it is essential that they be made as safe as possible, and therefore, the billboards, which are distracting, should be controlled.

2. Travelers on the Interstate System are not on their way to market. Even if they saw a sign to buy a certain product (national advertising constitutes 2/3 of all outdoor advertising), they could not rush to the store to buy it.

3. The Interstate System, which is publicly owned should not be exploited by major industry or advertising.

There were those who were quick to charge the Federal Government with seeking control of the Interstate System through bribery in the form of the revenue offered for passage of this billboard control legislation. To this charge the Salem delegates replied, "The federal Government is merely urging the states to adopt measures which are in the interest of the safety and welfare of the state. The states are free to accept or reject these proposals. If the states do follow these regulations the federal government is offering a bonus, a reward for something which is in the best interest of the state to adopt."

In response to the accusation of federal control the girls pointed out, "The federal government has financed 90% of the interstate system throughout the country and it should be entitled to make requests and suggestions concerning these roads, especially in matters of safety.

This is not federal control. The states are free to adopt whatever measures they choose, concerning the highway system. We are merely urging that the state adopt these suggestions of the federal government which to us seem most reasonable, logical and necessary.



Working with Pat and Jean were Carson McKnight of Charlotte who presented the bill in the House, Ann McMaster of Charleston, W. Va., Robbin Causey of Greensboro, Peggy Booker of Selma, N. C. and Judy Campbell of New Bern. Judy, as interim council member to SSL and chairman of Salem's group, is already at work on next year's legislation.

Those who thought the bill might be in violation of the first amendment (freedom of speech) were reminded that court action has established that "billboards, as a form of commercial advertising, have been held not to come within the protection of the first amendment."

One of the most persistent arguments was that billboards break the monotony and keep you from falling asleep. Salem legislators were quick to state emphatically the signs are not put up for the purpose of keeping motorists awake. If you feel drowsy, you should leave the road and take a nap. Besides billboards appear with such regularity now that they tend to be monotonous in themselves.

* * *

With such preparation, presentation and argument the Salem girls saw their bill passed in both Houses of the Legislature. Not only was the bill passed, it survived intact, undergoing only one slight rephrasing in 443 (h). So well did the girls do their homework that the SSL named theirs (and the Duke men's bill) Best Legislation of the 1965 session. The bronze and wooden plaque hangs in Main Hall but the legislation which won it is presented here—complete.

It will be of more than passing interest to you because conservation and beautification of America is a timely and urgent matter of concern, because legislation of this type has long been a project of garden clubs at community, state and national levels and because the bill represents a significant independent student activity representative of the ability, the diversity of interests, and the "beyond-the-ivied-walls" awareness of these Salem Students.

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR CONTROL OF ROADSIDE ADVERTISING ADJACENT TO THE NATIONAL SYSTEM OF INTERSTATE AND DEFENSE HIGHWAYS.

The State Student Legislature of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1, Chapter 136 of the General Statutes of North Carolina is amended by adding thereto a new Article immediately following Article 2, to be designated as Article 2a and to read as follows:

Article 2a

G. S. 136-44.1 The State Student Legislature finds and declares that the convenience, safety, and enjoyment of travel on, and the public investment in highways of the National System of Interstate and outdoor advertising in areas adjacent to the rights of ways of these highways. The State

Student Legislature therefore declares it to be the policy of this state that the erection and maintenance of said roadside advertising within this state shall be regulated in accordance with the terms of this Article and the regulations promulgated by the State Highway Commission conformable thereto. It is the intention of the Legislature in this Article to provide a basis for the regulation of this advertising in accordance with the public policy relating to the specified areas declared by Congress in Title 23, United States Code, "Highways," Section 131.

G.S.136-44.2 Definitions — As used in this article.

(a) Interstate System means that portion of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways located within this state and officially designated by the State Highway Commission and approved by the Secretary of Commerce.

(b) Roadside advertising includes any writing or other device intended, used, or designated to attract attention of operators of motor vehicles on any area of the Interstate System whether placed on natural or man-made structures and any lighting or other attachments used in conjuncture therewith.

G.S.136-44.3 No roadside advertising shall be erected or maintained in any area adjacent to the right of way, and visible from the main-traveled way, of any portion of the Interstate System in this state which is inconsistent with the following conditions:

(a) No advertising may be erected or maintained in such a way as to attempt or appear to attempt to direct the movement of traffic or interfere with, imitate, or resemble any official traffic sign, signal, or device.

(b) No advertising may interfere with the ability of the operator to have a clear view of the street or highway ahead, or of any official signals or signs which may be there.

(c) No advertising may contain or utilize flashing or moving lights.

(d) Illumination of roadside advertisement must be such so as not to cause glare or impair the vision of operators of motor vehicles on such streets and highways.

(e) No advertising may utilize lighting equipment or reflectorized materials which emit or reflect a red, amber or green color.

(f) No advertising may have animated or moving parts.

(g) All advertising must be maintained in a safe condition.

(h) No advertising may be of such a type as will cause physical injury to or endanger or injure the public or be injurious to the property in the vicinity thereof.

Indicative, perhaps, of the good faculty-student relationship here, the Salem delegation was the only one who chose to have a faculty advisor. Miss Jane Bush of the history faculty was asked by the girls to join their project. In the event you have difficulty finding the faculty member in the picture, you share the confusion of delegates to SSL who assumed Jane was just another student. (Third from the left.)





Mary Dameron of Marion was elected secretary of the SSL Senate and is Salem's president of Student Government.

G.S.136-44.4 No advertising shall be erected or maintained within a distance of six hundred sixty (660) feet from the edge of the right of way of any portion of the Interstate System, except as authorized by a permit in writing obtained from the Director of Highways under regulation adopted by the State Highway Commission and conformable to the conditions set forth in such permit.

G.S.136-44.5 The provisions of this article relating to the requirement of obtaining a permit for the erection and maintenance of said advertising shall not apply to any of the following conditions:

- (a) To advertise the sale or lease of property, or identify such premises upon which the advertising is located.
- (b) To advertise goods manufactured or produced, or services rendered, on the property where such advertising is located.
- (c) To publish any public information or notice required or authorized by law or regulations of an official agency of this state or political subdivision thereof.

Roadside advertising used exclusively for the purposes set forth in this section shall, however, be subject to the provisions of G. S. 163-44.3 and regulations promulgated by the State Highway Commission.

G.S.136-44.6 The State Highway Commission is hereby authorized, following public hearings, to promulgate regulations governing the issuance of permits for the erection and maintenance of advertising in areas adjacent to the Interstate System and prescribing (1) the locations, (2) the number and types of advertising signs, (3) the physical appearance and the specifications of roadside advertising, and (4) any other conditions pertaining to the erection and maintenance of roadside advertising which may be necessary to carry out the policy of the state as declared in this article.

In the formulation of regulations conformable to this section, the State Highway Commission shall give due consideration to promotion of the safety, convenience, and enjoyment of travel on the highway to which this Article

applies, to the public investment in these highways, and to the type of information needed by the traveling public when using these highways. Regulations promulgated under the authority of this section shall be designed to implement the policy and provisions of this Article, and permit the state to enter into an agreement with the Secretary of Commerce of the United States, based on the National Standards For Regulation By State Of Outdoor Advertising Signs, Displays and Devices Adjacent To The National System Of Interstate and Defense Highways, (23) Federal Register 8793, (November 13, 1958).

G.S.136-44.7 Any roadside advertising which is now, or hereafter shall be, in violation of the provisions of this Article shall be removed by the owner within three (3) years from the effective date of this Article, or by the date of the commencement of construction of the section of the Interstate System affected by such roadside advertising, whichever date shall be later. The State Highway Commission shall give timely notice to all owners of land containing non-conforming roadside advertising, stating the date by which such advertising must be removed. If any non-conforming advertising is not removed within thirty (30) days after such a date, it is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and shall be abated, and the State Highway Commission shall order its removal at the expense of the owner thereof.

G.S.136-44.8 Whoever owns roadside advertising in violation of any of the provisions of this Article, or any regulation promulgated conformable thereto, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined no less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for each instance of violation. Each separate period of 24 hours will constitute a separate offense.

Section 2. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This Act shall be in full force and effect upon ratification.

Pleased winners.



A Small Article

To the Alumnae House in late March came this request: "When it is appropriate, could we have a small article on scholarship funds?"

In the next mail came this news release:

In the South it requires a larger percentage of the average individual's income to go to college than elsewhere in the United States.

According to the latest issue of "Financing Higher Education"—a publication of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB)—student costs in the South average 44 per cent of per capita income as compared to 37 per cent for the rest of the country—even though student costs are lower in Southern colleges and universities.

"Furthermore," the report states, "*only about half as much aid per tuition dollar is available at publicly supported institutions in the South as in the nation.*" Two dollars of aid are available for every \$10 of tuition collected at public institutions in the nation, while in the South, only one dollar of aid is available for every \$10.

Rising college costs—without a corresponding increase in available student aid—is a crucial problem on a national scale as well as in the South. *In four years tuition payments increased 60 per cent in the United States, whereas scholarship funds increased only 49 per cent.*

The SREB publication stresses the need for ample undergraduate assistance to provide higher educational opportunities for students.

A "small article on scholarship funds" seems appropriate.

The current Salem catalogue lists Scholarship Funds which in this current year are providing over \$50,000 for about 70 students. Not all who asked received and not all who received got what they asked. Comptroller Ralph Hill estimates needs run \$35,000 to \$40,000 above funds available.

Salem's alumnae have long been aware of the need for scholarship assistance. Approximately one-third of the 60-plus Funds have been established by classes, local Salem Clubs or the Alumnae Association. The annual awards of these scholarships is in excess of \$4,300, a sum that is satisfactorily impressive—until placed beside the fee for one student's tuition for one year: \$850. (Residence for the year is \$1250.)

Small wonder, then, that Dr. Gramley often warns of the danger of pricing education out of reach, of putting Salem's rich opportunities beyond the grasp of those who want what she has.

Salem alumnae have not been deaf to his warning. Local clubs have increased their annual gifts for scholarship purposes. Graduates who made use of scholarship funds in their student days have expressed their appreciation by gifts that will assist future Salemites.

Recently two new names have appeared among the descriptions of Funds in the catalogue. They are:

MINNIE J. SMITH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—Initiated in 1962 as a tribute to the late Professor and Head of the Department of Classics who served the College for more than three decades.

CHARLES G. VARDELL PIANO SCHOLARSHIP—Initiated in 1962 in memory of a former faculty member (1923-51) who was for a period Acting President and Dean of the School of Music for twenty-three years.

While small annual awards are already being made from interest earned by these two new scholarships, these and many other scholarships are open funds.

If, before recent hikes in tuition, colleges (including Salem) were in need of more money for student assistance—and if, since hikes in tuition, scholarship receipts have not risen proportionately—then a "small article on scholarship funds" is indeed appropriate.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

By action of the Board of Trustees the Arts building will be known as The Salem Fine Arts Center. The small recital hall will be named in memory of H. A. Shirley, Dean of the School of music from 1896 to 1928. The large auditorium is named in honor of Ralph P. Hanes, long-time friend of Salem. The foyer between the Hanes Auditorium and the Shirley Recital Hall will be

named in memory of Pauline Bahnson Gray, Class of 1910.

The studio-office of the head of the Art Department will be named for Nan Norfleet Early, Class of 1919.

The Trustees also named the Science Building in memory of Howard E. Rondthaler. The 1960 addition bears the name of Laura Lash Gilmer.



Grigg

JACK M. WHITE

Assistant to the President

EARNING A "MASTER'S" THE HARD WAY

The work begins June 7 . . . anytime after sunrise. Assistant to the President Jack White plans work days on the vacation-emptied campus with the care some men give to planning investments. To construct new buildings, keep old buildings in good condition, coax the landscape to peak beauty regardless of weather, make routine repairs to a college campus lived in and used by over 500 people, and plan for future needs certainly requires the talent of a Master Planner. By the end of this summer there will be little doubt as to whether Jack White merits the title.

The summer's end is to see the completion of the highly complex Salem Fine Arts Center. In addition to moving the Art and Drama Departments and the School of Music (down to the last brush, spotlight and music stand), he must also move the Classics and Education Departments to brand-new quarters to the mezzanine of the Center. At about the same time all faculty members are inspecting their new quarters at the Center on the north end of the campus, 100 girls trundling teddy bears, tennis rackets and trunks, will descend upon Gramley Dormitory at the south end. In Old Chapel the small Flentrop organ will be dismantled and moved to the Fine Arts Center.

And in between? That is where the summer's work begins. At the north wall of The Alumna House, the old

wooden stair-well that attaches our House to Old Chapel will be removed, letting us stand free.

But what of Old Chapel? With the Flentrop, the Choral Ensemble and the Pierrettes all out at the Fine Arts Center and the stair-well gone, does Old Chapel go out of use after 109 years? Exactly the opposite is true. In its 110th year it will serve *more* uses for a *larger* portion of the campus community. On the second floor will be two large classrooms, four faculty offices and two seminar rooms arranged along a center hall the length of the floor. Two enclosed stairways on the north side will permit direct entry to the second floor from the Upper Pleasure Grounds.

There will be first floor changes in Old Chapel, too. One of these will return a portion of that building to its original use. Little Chapel is to be moved from the Archway to the south portion of the main floor parallel to The Alumnae House. The same interior furnishings will be used; the major difference will simply be a slightly wider aisle.

The remainder of the first floor will be a smaller reception room, a larger Day Student room with a larger private study area adjoining it. Rest room facilities for men and women will be located in the southeast corner of this floor. The stairways leading to the floor above will be accessible from the main floor.

Removal of Little Chapel from the Archway is being done now in anticipation of the day when South Hall will be restored to its original appearance. Then, hidden away inside the historic facade of South will be a modern fire-proof dormitory for forty-four girls. Much more adequate space for reception, recreation, and study rooms will be welcome additions to life in South when this restoration and renovation is accomplished.

Removal of the Archway, the wooden partitions that join South to Main, Main to Old Chapel, and Old Chapel to The Alumnae House means the end of the days when passage from the far end of Sisters all the way to Home Church could be found by adventuring Salemites — or by fire.

While in The Alumnae House we have missed some of the fine details — and all the confusion of construction to the north at the Fine Arts Center and to the south at Gramley Dormitory, we are not likely to miss any of the coming activities in the heart of the campus. As sidewalk superintendents, comfortably sheltered, we will be in excellent position to see how a Master Planner makes things work at both ends and in the middle of this college campus.

▶

The stair rail marks the future entrance to Little Chapel. The door and wooden partition beyond will be removed, exposing the north wall of The Alumnae House.

The brick terrace makes the lily pond even more inviting as a warm-weather classroom.



At the new Coffee Shop on the Upper Pleasure Grounds the flags are gone, but the faculty-student fellowship lingers on.



Newly decorated and carpeted, Main Hall Foyer is a bright and comfortable place for visitors and class-bound students and faculty.





Barringer

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT JONES

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it." This has been my one outstanding thought during my two years as President of the Alumnae Association.

When I accepted this office I did not want to be a dictator, I wanted to be a stimulator. Interest has been stimulated in North Carolina, United States and in Foreign Countries.

The response from the alumnae over these two years has surpassed any years in the history of the Association. During my term of office the Divisional Plan of North Carolina and the Regional Plan of the United States have been most successful. The purpose of these plans is to develop the united interest and activity among Salem Alumnae. These plans are serving the Alumnae and the College.

The percentage of alumnae making gifts to Salem has also increased. Our goal for this year is a gift from each alumna. Be it great or small, your contribution will help strengthen Salem. There are a few weeks left in this year. Join in support of Salem.

June 5th will be an outstanding day. We will have the Annual Meeting in the Salem Fine Arts Center. The vision of yesterday is the reality of today.

As your outgoing president, I am looking not to the past but to the future for new and greater achievements by alumnae in behalf of their Alma Mater.

Maggie May Jones

WHAT A DESK DRAWER TELLS

About Spring Alumnae Luncheons

EDITH VAUGHN

A pack of matches, a much-used rainhat, a few hand-lotion "pillows" and assorted name-tags among the litter of my desk drawer remind me pleasantly of Spring Luncheons in North Carolina. The Winter BULLETIN carried only a bare list of dates for the Luncheons, but on March 4th, 17th and 25th they came to life in Sanford, Williamston and Durham with the additions of details: lovely flowers, good food, lively Salem girls — and rain. The same combination was present at Salem on April 1st, with the notable exception of rain. It was only cloudy and cold for the Western Area's "Spring Holiday on Campus."

* * *

Wandering mail with undelivered invitations cut the attendance in Sanford for the Southern Area Luncheon. However, an attentive and bright group were on hand when John Thaeler, instructor in Math at Salem, taught a class-after-lunch in "New" Math. Using some of the teaching techniques of modern math he allowed the "class" to discover a few of the concepts being used by the younger generation. No credit was earned, but, then, no grades were given either. Ernestine Thies and Dorothy Smith Stephenson made the arrangements for our pleasant time in "school."

* * *

In Eastern Carolina "they always do things big", and this year was no exception. Director Anne Johnson Whitehurst gathered the largest group, (in Williamston) supplied the heaviest rain and tossed in a small tornado or two later in the day. Vocalist Mary Wells Bunting Andrews demonstrated beautifully that she has made use of the years of training at Salem. After his conversational remarks about Salem, Dr. Gramley carried home checks from Rocky Mount and Greenville for scholarship funds—\$100 from each club. Mrs. Gramley carried an assortment of pickles—her door prize.

* * *

At the Blair House in Durham, Edna Wilkerson McCollum and Mary Norris Cooper treated a roomful of Salemites to just the right dessert—Blair House Chocolate Pie, greeted with enthusiasm reminiscent of that accorded Russell's brownies. Here Dr. Gramley centered his remarks around what it means to add 100 students to Salem's present enrollment. A slide-tape presentation of the symposium "Communication through the Arts in the 20th Century" was run. Whatever we missed trying to follow snatches of abstract discourse, we made up enjoying the lovely campus and campus citizens.

Director Marion Gaither Cline led the Western Area east to the campus for a "Spring Holiday at Salem" which began with coffee in The Alumnae House for early arrivers. *Everyone arrived early*, sipped the very welcome coffee (it was a chilly Spring!) and watched the symposium slides which showed Spring on campus to much greater advantage than the view out any window. A brief walk through the campus spotted new places being constructed and old places to be made new. The walk also whetted appetites for the festive spread Mrs. Cummings and Russell laid in the Club Dining Room. The Chorale Ensemble not only treated us to a preview of some of their Spring music but, typically, dressed up for the occasion when we had plainly said it wasn't necessary. But it's that extra touch they always add to music and "presence" that makes them special.

* * *

... and these are highlights of the Spring gatherings brought to mind by the clutter in a drawer.



Beginning with shrimp and introductions, alumnae and members of Salem's Administration enjoy food and conversation in the Club Dining Room.

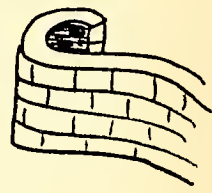
Short cutting across the grass back of Clewell and Biting, Salem girls from Western N. C. see the sights and gather insights.



THE STORY OF A WALL

by
Hans Christian Fluramae

Once upon a time the Construction of a Wall
was undertaken by a Group of Grateful Girls



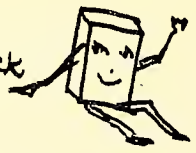
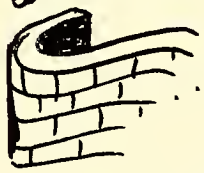
This was the beginning of the Salem
Alumnae Association



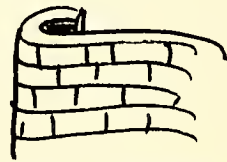
Each who has ever
attended Salem College is a Brick



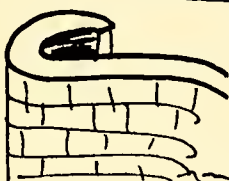
Each's Annual Gift is the
Mortar that enables her to be held firmly in a



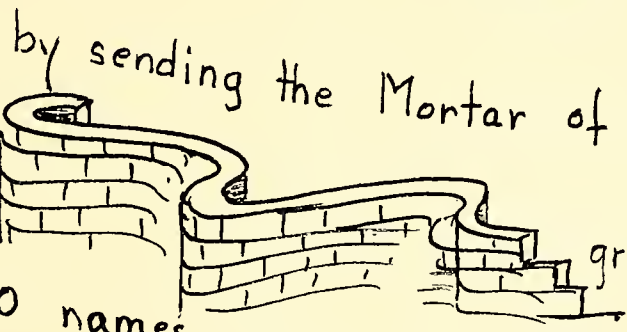
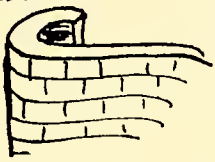
The is stalwart and strong; but even



a needs help. . . . From every corner
of the U.S.A. and the globe it is impossible
for all of the Salem to



return annually. . . But we can continue to strengthen
our



by sending the Mortar of our
This grows longer
by some 100 names every year. It's function is
to add Beauty to the Campus, Support to the
Faculty and Charm to the Public Image



of

note: Dr. Gramley welcomes your suggestions as to where your should be used.



Let's
Send Our
Gifts to the
Salem College Fund
T O D A Y

TRAVEL — EXPERIENCE *or* EDUCATION

by MARGARET McDOWELL NEWLAND '19

"Travel in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience." I disagree with Sir Francis Bacon, for I feel that travel is a part of education and a part of experience for both youth and age. All of the journeys which I have made since I was in my teens have been an education and an experience of which I have become a part. And now it seems that I have enough to think on after, throughout the remaining days.

For years I had anticipated a trip around the world—but when? During a number of summers I had visited different parts of Europe and had spent a year in England; these journeys continued to whet the desire; but a trip around the world seemed impossible in the summer because of the intense heat in some of the Asian Countries. Not until my retirement from the class room in June, 1963, could the anticipation become a reality.

I spent the summer and fall devouring travel folders and reading books on the countries I hoped to visit. On March 27, 1964, I joined one of the Brownell World Tours for the long anticipated journey around the world.

Pan AM took us from San Francisco to the land of pineapples and the Hula Hula. We spent several days in Honolulu and the neighboring islands visiting the usual tourist attractions, but the tour really began for me when I landed in Tokyo.

We arrived in the afternoon and were transported by bus to our hotels. Never shall I forget the sea of human faces which seemed to be coming from everywhere — the subway, the railway stations, the streets — an avalanche of humanity. It wasn't difficult to believe that Tokyo is now the largest city in the world — hustle and bustle everywhere!

I fell in love with the people themselves — their grace, their charm, their hospitality. During my last year of teaching, I had worked with a young Japanese teacher, Hisdo Kakei, who was on a Fulbright, visiting colleges and secondary schools in this country. Mr. Kakei did not live in Tokyo, but he had instructed his friend, Kiyoshi Masukawa, another Fulbright student in this country, to look after me. Mr. Masukawa took me to places of interest, to shop in the large department stores and small shops, suggested articles typically Japanese for me to buy. He spent hours telling me about his country — its customs, different religions, cultures, etc. Everytime he came to the hotel, he brought me a present. When I visited Kyoto, Mr. Kakei showed me the same courtesy. He actually made a twelve hour train journey to meet me there, and then entertained me royally.

Politeness is one of the chief characteristics of the Japanese people; they seem always to be bowing — the elevator girls, the desk clerks, and the people one meets

in the corridors. They are charming in their colorful and, in many instances, magnificent native dress. But one sees far too few, for so many of them have adopted the western style of dress. The children are adorable little bundled up dolls in native dress with their black, almond eyes peeping out cautiously from their mother's backs where they rest in a sort of harness attached to her. I never saw a child cry; their behavior is always exemplary.

It was cherry blossom time while we were in Japan; trees were blooming everywhere. The real spectacle, however, was snow clad Mt. Fuji with the pink blossoms massed against it and a brilliantly blue sky above.

We visited the usual shrines and ancient cities: Kyoto, Nara, Niko, the Great Buddha at Kamakura, and some of the famous gardens so different from our own. We were introduced to the Kabuki, the comedy theater of Japan, where he saw a most interesting performance, and later we spent a delightful evening of song and dance honoring the cherry blossoms. I could go on indefinitely about Japan; it isn't difficult to understand why every one loses his heart to this country and its people.

Another flight to Hong Kong. The setting is magnificent; the harbor, one of the most beautiful in the world. At night when the lights are aglow on the ships, it becomes a veritable fairy land. Huge apartment houses and office buildings hug the steep cliffs overlooking the harbor. A few miles distant one's heart is wrung by the makeshift dwellings of the Chinese refugees hugging other cliffs. Magnificence and squalor mingle in this busy city. The problem is ghastly — two million more to be cared for. The situation is desperate — sanitation, food, clothing — what a problem!

We took a tour to the Chinese border, and the desolation of that tragic land was apparent. The only cheerful thought is that in the midst of all this misery the refugees are better off in Hong Kong than in China itself.

As we left Hong Kong, I wondered whether Singapore had anything more interesting to offer. In Singapore we were billeted at the legendary Raffles Hotel. A drive into the country introduced us to the jungle — dense masses of tropical plants, trees, and undergrowth seemingly impenetrable. "Snakes" thought I — the place must be infested with them — and so it was. I learned later that there was a "snake temple" where the reptiles make their abode and are fed and coddled by the priests. That was *one* temple I refused to visit! The city has somewhat of an Arab flavor, but this is understandable when one considers the numbers of Moslems residing there. Malaya is famed for its rubber, and I was interested in learning that the first plant in the country was brought from Kew Gardens in London.

The heat was becoming intense in this jungle area, and I had high hopes that Bangkok would offer some relief. How wrong I was.

Anna and the King of Siam actually came to life in this magnificent city of golds, reds, and blues. We were told, however, that the film was banned because it did not give the correct impression of the King. The architecture is most unusual — dragons are a part of it, mainly they decorate the roofs of temples and palaces. One is lost in a world of beauty and sound amidst the blazing color and the soft tinkle of temple bells hanging from the eaves.

An early morning boat trip on the klongs (canals) produced a colorful parade. The farmers were on their way to market in boats filled with flowers, fruits, and vegetables. The houses were built on stilts along the water's edge with steps leading down to the water. Another colorful spectacle was the saffron robed Buddhist monks who walked the streets in the early dawn, carrying their bowls for food which were filled for the day by residents along the streets.

The Thais seem to be a happy people — not Communist infested yet. They were constantly waving and smiling as we passed them. It was with reluctance that I turned my back on this bright and beautiful city with the sound of far-off temple bells still ringing in my ears.

From Thailand to India — India is a paradox — the fantastic display of wealth on the one hand, squalor, desolation, disease, and poverty on the other. The jeweled beauty of the Tajmahal by moonlight, the ancient fortresses, and temples and some of the modern buildings in New Delhi are overshadowed by the misery, privation, disease, superstition, and lack of sanitation. The stench, at times, is overpowering. One actually must experience to believe. People with emaciated bodies and drawn faces make their homes on the street. Sacred cows roam the cities and countryside, creating a traffic problem. No one dares to kill a cow. I have read that some of the wealthy people establish homes for these aging sacred animals. One might truthfully say that India is overpopulated not only with human beings but also with cows.

The activities along the banks of the sacred Ganges at Banaras present a spectacle revolting to germ-conscious Americans. On the steps leading down to the water emaciated holy men are saying their prayers. Near the steps men, women, and children are performing the religious rite of ablution in this sacred river, taking the filthy water into their mouths and spitting it out. The water is holy; therefore no germs. Nearby others are

washing clothes, and a short distance away dead bodies are being emersed in the river, then left on the steps to dry before being cremated on the cliffs above.

It is true that some of the women are very beautiful in their vari-colored saris and some of the men with their turbaned heads are very good looking; but the feeling of frustration will remain. How can human beings exist under such conditions? I had no regrets on leaving India.

Egypt — one of the oldest civilizations in the world, where the ancient Nile winds its tortuous way through cities and desert lands — plunged me into the past where I remained throughout my entire visit. In this land of the Pharaohs the panorama of the ages unfolds before one's very eyes. The Pyramids and the Sphinx at night silhouetted against the sky in a "Son et Lumiere" spectacle is magnificent to witness. The Valley of the Kings near Luxor with its many tombs, most of them robbed in the long ago — is a never ending source of wonder. We visited the tombs of King Tut and Ramases II. Along the walls leading to the burial chambers are age old paintings depicting the everyday life of this ancient civilization. I was loath to leave the Egyptian Museum in Cairo where most of the furnishings from King Tut's tomb reside. Such grandeur! Such accumulated wealth! The glories of Egypt, it seems, were dedicated to death rather than to life. One cannot help wondering what marvels this country might have produced if the Egyptian Kings had concentrated on constructing a better life for themselves and their subjects as well. As I left this dry, sandy, dusty valley of the Kings I was reminded of these lines from Shelly's "Ozymandias":

The lone and level sands stretch far away.
Nothing beside remains.

I could have remained here indefinitely, for I had barely covered only the very first pages of this second oldest civilization, but the time had come to make another journey to the small country of Lebanon.

Lebanon was the seat of the ancient Phoenicians, who gave us the alphabet. This lovely little country — a veritable land of "milk and honey" — is far more progressive than any other of the Arab countries. Probably this stems from the fact that the Phoenicians were traders and so from the beginning came in contact with the higher civilizations. We visited the excavations in the city of Byblos, which revealed the civilization of the Phoenicians



The picture atop the elephant in India was much more interesting—but the Japanese are much better film developers. So here is Mag in the Tiger Balm Gardens of Tokyo, not having half as much fun as on the elephant with former Salem teacher, Helen Barton.

and their alphabet. The ancient city of Baalbeck proved to be another source of interest. For here from the ruins of an ancient castle, we were able to recapture in retrospect the Crusaders on their way to the Holy Land. From Lebanon the journey to the Holy Land was a short one.

I shall not go into details about the Holy Land, for so many have visited the birth place of Christianity. I was really bewildered much of the time because there seemed to be so much uncertainty as to the location of many of the sacred shrines. And I was irritated at the commercialization of many of the holy places. The inhabitants also were disappointing; they are lazy, shiftless, and apathetic. As we went from Jordan to the Mandelbourn Gate, where we were to pass into Israel, everyone was aware of the extreme tension between the two countries.

Going from Jordan into Israel was actually like reaching the "promised land." Israel is a miracle! Within sixteen years the Jews have turned much of the barren land into a living mirage of green — trees have been planted everywhere; citrus groves are in abundance; crops of every description are visible on the hills and plains. This progress has been made possible by the reservoirs from the controversial Jordan River dam and by the sweat of man's brow and the manipulations of his hands.

A drive through the Jordan Hills led us to the birthplace of Joseph of Arimathea. I was reminded of the "Legend of the Christmas Rose." Joseph came to Glastonbury Abbey in England, where he planted his staff. The staff became a thorn tree which bloomed at Christmas time — the Christmas rose. The end of the day found us in a small hotel on the Sea of Gallilee. Here it was easy to recapture the Biblical stories in the peace and quiet of this blue placid sea.

The marvels these people have wrought leaves one in a constant state of wonder and amazement.
. . . and so to Istanbul.

Our time here was shorter than planned, so that we were forced to crowd practically all of the sight seeing into twenty-four hours. Istanbul is a dream city with its Blue Mosque and minarets; its endless beauty and incomparable setting make it so.

I was fascinated by the seemingly endless winding streets of the bazaars, where one can buy anything from the most exquisite jewelry to the everyday pots and pans. People were crowding around the stalls gesticulating and talking good-naturedly. The museum with its wealth of treasures, particularly the China — centuries old — proved to be most interesting.

An afternoon's drive along the Bosphorous and on to the Black Sea, where we saw the dividing line between Turkey and Russia, reminded us of the state of the world.

The time here was far too short, but my eyes were turned toward the land of Homer.

As the bus neared the hotel and I viewed, for the first time the Acropolis in Athens, I knew as I had known before, that I had at last reached the high spot of the tour. The pages of history and mythology of the ancient Greeks opened, and I became lost in the midst. Two visits to the museum to all the archeological treasures made me know that one day I shall return to Greece.

In the early afternoon we journeyed to the Temple of Poseidon, high up on the promontory of Sunian, jutting out into the Aegean Sea. I could barely see old Neptune emerging to "blow his wreathed horn" and still farther on in the distance I caught a glimpse of Ulysses and his men. Suddenly I became aware of reality when I saw Byron's name carved on one of the ruined columns. Oh, yes, I remembered that he had been here, and in a moment I recalled the lines:

Place me on Sunium's marbled steep,
Where nothing but the waves and I
May hear our mutual murmurs sweep;
Then swan-like let me sing and die.

As we climbed down the steep ascent from the cliff, the setting sun was touching the Aegean — and lo! There spread out before me was Homer's "Wine-red sea"!

A visit to the Acropolis by moonlight made me realize more than ever before the grandeur of the "Golden Age of Greece," and this was further enhanced by another "Son et Lumiere" spectacle. The narrator reviewed the pages of history, dealing mainly with battles. How I longed for more details about the heroes, for I wanted to visualize through sound these ancient people, walking through the dim corridors of time — the Great Achilles sulking in his tent; Hector; Priam; the notorious Helen; and many others.

At the foot of the Acropolis is the theater of Dionysus. Here each summer the drama of Greece comes to life. I was more than disappointed that I was too early for the festival.

We spent the last two glorious days of the tour on the Semaramis, a small boat, which took us to the islands of Myconos and Delos. Myconos, the white island, rising on a hill above the Aegean, is well cared for and well preserved; it is the home of an international art colony. The white washed houses and small churches climbing up the hills are a contrast with the flowers that seem to be blooming everywhere. Delos is uninhabited except for a few shepherds and the guards of the archeological treasures and the staff of the museum.

Legend has it that the solitary palm tree standing in the dried up lake is a direct descendant of the palm tree that sheltered the birth of Apollo and his twin sister Artemis. Here are also the famed Alley of the Lions, the ruins of a fourth century theater and the beautiful mosaics found in the House of Dionysus and the House of Masks.

Reluctantly it dawned upon me that the tour was over, and soon I should be trying to sort out the many interesting memories in my own native land. However, before this could happen, I had planned to spend five weeks in England and Scotland, visiting old friends in England and exploring the Isle of Iona and the Isle of Skye in Scotland—but that's another story.

I reached home on July 8, exuberant and enthusiastic over all I had seen and done. It was good to be home again! My own blue hills were calling. As my car nosed up the steep ascent to my own little house in Little Switzerland just off the Blue Ridge Parkway, I agreed with Ulysses: "I am a part of all that I have met."

SCULPTRESS' WORK UNVEILED

about Maurine Ligon

Maurine Ligon was a student with the Class of '19 at Salem during 1915-16. She came to the college from Sumter, South Carolina and now makes her home in New Castle, Delaware. Here she has her own studio where she teaches and does commissioned sculptured portraits from life.

Sally Tomlinson Sullivan '23, assisting in the current project of making contact with out-of-state alumnae, has passed along to us the newspaper account of an important contribution Maurine has recently made.

Reporter William P. Frank writes:

A modest New Castle sculptress was on the verge of tears yesterday when her bronze bust of President Kennedy was unveiled in the restaurant on a highway named for him.

About 100 men and women, including high-ranking state officials, applauded when Gov. elect Charles L. Terry, Jr. pulled a golden shroud from the bust of the late president who had dedicated the Delaware turnpike one year and two months ago.

Today, the Delaware toll turnpike and the adjoining toll road in Maryland are jointly known as the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway.

The bust mounted on a walnut pedestal under special lighting is in the lobby of the Delaware turnpike's Hot Shoppe restaurant.

As people pressed forward yesterday to see the bust the sculptress, Miss Maurine Ligon, stood still, recalling that this was the sixth bust of Kennedy she had sculpted. She wasn't satisfied with the first five, so she smashed them.

Miss Ligon said she started working on a bust of Kennedy in December of 1963 and finished the present one for the turnpike restaurant last May.

At the dedication luncheon yesterday, she was called on to speak. She was so flustered, she forgot all about the hasty notes she had written.

Later she said, "I hope people will like this one. Sculptors are seldom eloquent. We want our work to speak for us. But actually, you know, it never does, because our objective is like the horizon, always just beyond our reach.

"What I tried to capture here was the great combination of Mr. Kennedy as an idealist and a fighter; as a dreamer and yet a practical man who got things done."

The bust was donated to Delaware by Alexis I. duPont Bayard, legal counsel for the Delaware Turnpike division of the State Highway Department.

On November 14, 1963, Kennedy came here to dedicate jointly what was known as the Delaware Turnpike and the Maryland Northeast Expressway. Eight days later he was assassinated in Dallas. The states of Maryland and Delaware proceeded to name the entire highway from the Baltimore Harbor tunnel to near the Delaware Memorial Bridge for Kennedy.

Bayard said he had heard about the bust sculptured by Miss Ligon, and that when he saw it in her New Castle studio he decided to buy it.

It had been in his law office in Wilmington several months and he recently decided to donate it to the state to be placed in the lobby of the turnpike restaurant.

"I was amazed and moved," he said. "I think it symbolizes everything we think about the late President and I believe it is an excellent perpetuation of his memory."

As part of Interstate 95 and "one of the world's greatest highways" the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway will undoubtedly be traveled by many Salemites past, present, and future. They will be among those who pause to regard the bronze bust with a very special interest.

THE FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT

by MARY LU NUCKOLS YAVENDITTI

Not long ago I received my Alumnae Magazine which reported on the activities of the Yavenditti's. The first sentence was about me; the rest of the three inch write-up was about the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. This seemed to indicate how much interest, curiosity, and discussion the events here have caused throughout the country. So consider me your on-the-scene war correspondent from embattled Berkeley.

As usual, we've missed most of the demonstrations by teaching or quietly working in the library. I really wish that I could enlighten you about the confused situation here, but we learn most of the events from newspapers and the radio, too. Perhaps we can clarify a few things for our out-of-state friends.

The University of California is composed of eight different campuses—at Berkeley, Los Angeles (better known as UCLA), Davis, Irvine, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Santa Cruz, and San Francisco (the Medical School)—all of which are governed by a twenty-four member Board of Regents. The Regents are appointed by the Governor for a sixteen-year period; the main qualification seems to be enough wealth to leave to the University. A few of the Regents are: Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst; Mrs. Norman ("Buff") Chandler, wife of the owner and publisher of the Los Angeles Times; Edwin Pauley, a very rich man, and Norton Simon, who recently made headlines by buying Rembrandt's "Titus" for \$2.3 million.

The membership seems predominately conservative; they evidently expect to run

the University as they would their business interests. Thus I assume the University to them would be a corporation, the campus factories, and the students workers who should quietly go about their jobs of getting an education.

Some of the more conservative Regents, Edward Carter for one, have been trying to put pressure on Clark Kerr, President of the whole university system, whose office is here at Berkeley. They have been aided especially by William Knowland, arch-conservative publisher of the Oakland Tribune. Knowland would like to see student political activities curbed partly because the Tribune (Oakland is adjacent to Berkeley) has been picketed by students opposed to his alleged job discrimination.

But if the Regents are very conservative, the Berkeley student body is about the most liberal in the West. Only the top 12% of high school graduates are eligible for the University system; if a person is bright and interested in political and social issues he is likely to come to this campus. The large number of graduate students also gives Berkeley an unusual student body; approximately one-third of the students are over thirty years old. Both the political activists and the older graduates refuse to be treated as children and restricted in their non-academic activities.

There had also been a long history of controversy between the faculty and administration at Berkeley — cases of professors being fired (or not rehired) for political reasons against faculty recom-

mendations and of initiating a faculty opposed quarter system. Furthermore, many professors remembered vividly the attack on free speech made by the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) investigations of the San Francisco Bay area in 1954. You may recall that this was the scene of the controversial HUAC film, "Operation Abolition," which some people claim was edited to change the time sequence of actual events with the intention of discrediting demonstrators (mostly students) protesting the HUAC meetings.

The Free Speech Movement (FSM) last semester was a serious effort widely supported by the faculty. The latest episode on the use of obscene words was severely criticized by most students and faculty members; as an English professor told the crowd, "This has all the dignity of a panty raid." Alone, this could never have triggered the resignations of Kerr and Marvin Meyerson, the Chancellor of the Berkeley campus. But Carter and other conservative Regents brought pressure on Kerr to immediately expel the students involved *without* going through the normal channels of discipline. Kerr, knowing full well that this would revive the FSM and demonstrations, refused; instead, he resigned to bring the issue to a head. With the vote of confidence he received, there is less danger that the Regents will personally intervene in student affairs. Indeed, there has been talk of abolishing a centralized Board of Regents, substituting separate boards to govern each campus. No one knows what to expect next, but this is certainly an exciting campus to be on. No one can complain of student apathy!

Class Notes



In memory of . . .

- 1898 MAY BARBER FOLLIN
March 6, 1965
- 1896 CAROLINE W. COVINGTON
April 6, 1965
- 1898 LEE BECKHAM GROGAN
- 1900 HELENA STUART WADE
December 19, 1964
- 1903 LUCY REAVIS MEINUNG
- 1923 EMELIE SNIDER COLLINS
November 29, 1964
- 1924 OLIVE WILLIAMS ROSCOE

93

To Dr. Gramley from Narcessa Taylor MacLauchlin came a warm note of "thanks and appreciation for the brochures from my Alma Mater. I enjoyed them so much. I feel a part of Salem, and I shall always be interested in its growth. With kind regards and best wishes that 1965 may be your best year in every way." She celebrated her 90th birthday October 28, 1964. We wish her many good years ahead.

95

JUNE 5th

THE 70th ANNIVERSARY
OF THE GRADUATION OF
THE CLASS OF 1895

96

Lucia Taylor Hudgens writes, "Attended 65th Reunion in 1961 at Salem. Hope to attend the 70th in 1966 if my present good health continues." Be assured Salem wishes her and all 1896 the best of health and looks forward to the privilege of a visit from any of you at any time, and especially in 1966, the 200th anniversary year of the village of Salem. Many exciting things are being planned by the College and the city of Winston-Salem. Be on the watch for stories about Salem in your newspapers and magazines.

Caroline W. Covington died in New York City on April 6th. Friends and associates in New York are establishing a memorial to her through gifts they are making to Salem. We take this opportunity to express appreciation for their thoughtfulness in creating such an appropriate tribute.

98

From Sidney Grogan Roberdeau comes news of the death of Lee Beckham Grogan in Austin, Texas. Sidney wrote, "Her four years at Salem meant much to her. I, myself, had the privilege of knowing many friends of hers in North Carolina and could see why she loved it there." We express our sympathy to the members of Lee's family and to her many friends.

00

JUNE 5th

THE 65th ANNIVERSARY
OF THE GRADUATION OF
THE CLASS OF 1900

Nellie Wade McArthur '99 writes, "My sister Helena Stuart Wade 1900 *cum laude* graduate of Salem passed on De-

ember 19, 1964, she was 82 years of age and a native of North Carolina. After graduating from Salem she went to New York and studied under Madame Katherine Evans von Klenner, came back to North Carolina and established the Voice Department of Queen's College, Charlotte, North Carolina. At the time of her death she was Treasurer of the N. G. Wade Investment Company, Jacksonville, Florida." To Nellie and all the family and friends goes the warm sympathy of Salem friends.

02

Maggie Petree Graham says, "Each time I receive the BULLETIN, I eagerly look for news of the class of '02. Please, let's each try to get a little news in occasionally. I have 13 grandchildren and two darling great-grandchildren. My oldest daughter lives in New York and has two little daughters. I have had pleasant trips to Puerto Rico, New Mexico, and Louisiana to visit my middle daughter whose husband is in the Air Force. My youngest daughter and her family are now in Annapolis, Md., where her husband is an associate professor at the Naval Academy. When I am not gallivanting around I make my home with my son in Richmond, Va."

Remember to do as Maggie asks—send a little news of yourself to The Alumnae House, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

03

Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James)
3032 Rodman St.,
Washington 8, D. C.

The death of Lucy Reavis Meinung is reported with sorrow to her Salem friends. Our sympathy is with her family.

04

With her gift to Salem comes this from Glenn McDonald Roberts, "I love Salem and everybody connected with the college. I spent happy years there and wish for the College success in the years ahead." Words like these are gifts in themselves.

05

JUNE 5TH

THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE GRADUATION OF
THE CLASS OF 1905

06

Salem classmates express to Cleve Stafford Wharton sympathy in the death of her sister Emma, Mrs. Patterson of Charlotte.

Anna Chreitzberg Wyche's address, we think, is P. O. Drawer 327, Spartanburg, S. C.

07

Lottie Mary White Ashby lives at 2201 Wheat St. in Columbia, S. C. Her three sons and one daughter have given her ten grandchildren to enjoy.

08

Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Glennora Rominger Krieger makes her home at 313 N. Fort Thomas Ave. in Fort Thomas, Ky. There she is busy in her church, teaching a class, serving on the United Church Women's board in Cincinnati, directing mission study, and serving on the Altar Guild.

From Jamie Bailey Burgess '07 comes news: "Bob, son of Mellie Stough DuRant, died suddenly Saturday while attending a convention in Thompson, Ga. Mellie lives in Southern Pines near her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Chandler. She still does substitute teaching in city schools. Her address is 235 N. Ashe St., Southern Pines, N. C." The sympathy of all her Salem friends is warmly expressed.

Our sincere sympathy to Emorie Barber Stockton, whose sister, Mary Barber Follin (Mrs. Marion G.) a Salem graduate, passed away on March 6. "Miss May" was an accomplished musician and for many years before her marriage was the popular choir director and organist at old Centenary Methodist Church.

A letter from Verna May Dunlap, Hollywood, Florida, addressed to Lena Milburn Hinshaw, contained reminiscences of Salem days and asking to be remembered to all "the girls". Verna May has another contact with Winston-Salem through her nephew, Dr. William Boyce, a well known urologist here.

Octavia Chaires Prince, Tallahassee, Florida has generously donated 6 valuable etchings to Salem College. They will be hung in the new Salem Fine Arts Center. Watch for pictures and an article about them in the summer *Bulletin*.

10

JUNE 5TH

THE 55TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE GRADUATION OF
THE CLASS OF 1910

12

Gretchen Clement Woodward and her husband looked forward to Easter in Salem but their plans were spoiled by the illness and hospitalization of Mr. Woodward. To him go best wishes for a full and speedy recovery that will permit a Salem visit soon.

Mary Alice Witt Carmichael and her husband make their Knoxville home at 4140 Lyons View Road. Many, many civic and church activities claim a part of her time. Grandsons Frederick Lee and Michael Kyle are 11 and 9.

13

Anna Perryman
11 Walnut St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ruth Kilbuck Patterson reports on what she has been doing since retirement as hostess in Clewell Dorm at Salem. "After 10 years absence from home I've been busy taking up where I left off. I was in Winston in the early Fall to help my granddaughter and namesake off to college and I am glad to report she is doing nicely. My youngest daughter and Bill have moved to Atlanta from Richmond. I spent Thanksgiving with the them. I had the most marvelous and delightful two weeks on a Caribbean Cruise in February. Everything was perfect and I didn't miss a trick. We enjoyed the ports and tours of St. Thomas, Barbados, Trinidad, Caracas, Curacao and Montego Bay. Really I'm ready to go again. I loved it all." Ruth's address is 2015 Dilworth Rd., W., Charlotte.

Julia Adams Hines is confined to a wheel chair but *still* her cheerful self.

Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach has spent sometime in Florida but when in Winston-Salem is very happy with her children and grandchildren nearby.

Mattie Wilby Pope in Lakeland, Florida says, "By the time I attend to all the business and social things, I find the days are just not long enough. A neighbor lost her husband and I am trying to help her all I can. By the way, his mother was a graduate of Salem in the very early years. Best to my classmates and those I know."

Judith Ann Parker Falkener writes from Warrenton, "This has been a very boring winter. I've been at home alone. This called for much adjustment after being on a college campus. One of the most delightful experiences within this period was the District Salem Alumnae Luncheon and meeting held at Weldon last fall. While there were not too many familiar faces other than our Warrenton group it was nice to meet new friends that shared a common bond and interest. The slides and news from the yesteryears and our current modern day progress made each one of us swell with pride. The meeting this year is to be with us here in Warrenton. We will plan for a good one."

Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle and her minister husband, Dr. C. E. Rozzelle, call themselves retired, but that is in name only. Both are kept quite busy answering calls to speak. Mary Lee accompanies him on many of these. Her real hobby is Garden Club work speaking on the subject "Gardens, Trees, and Flowers of the Holy Land." After two trips to Palestine her interest became keen in this field. The Rozzelle's spend a great deal of their time in traveling, having made three trips to the European Countries and one to the Orient. Mary Lee has just returned from a Caribbean Cruise to the Virgin Islands, French West Indies and Jamaica. Their daughter, Carolina, in Winston-Salem has 3 daughters, Mary Claire 12, Suzanne 9 and Lisa 6.

From Salisbury Elinor Ramsey Putzel says, "We have had a number of short trips, and, catching up between times seems to keep me busy. We have just returned from a short visit with Rosamond in Greensboro, and on to Newport News, Va. I had such a nice visit with Isabelle

Parker Harrison while there. Her daughter was there with three very handsome children, and it was good to see them all. Stopped with Marion Hines Robbins on the way home. Saw Erwin Robbins Blackburn '59 and her family too. Little Marion is a darling. Catharine McKenzie is so much better. It's a joy to see such improvement, and she can see to get around again."

Bess Simmonds MacGhee has a new residence in Moorestown, N. J. (311 High St.) and 10 grandchildren scattered among her 3 sons and daughter in Virginia, California, and New Jersey.

Rebecca Gaither Roberts' address is 205 B Thornton Court, Hopkinsville, Ky. Occasionally she may be found visiting her son in Mobile, Ala.

Another '13 resident of Hopkinsville is Edwine Grossett Smith whose husband is a retired banker. Her activities show she must still have her fondness for literature; she is a member of a Shakespeare Club.

14

Hope Coolidge
5 Simon Willard Road
Concord, Mass.

Among those of 1914 who could not join us last May, Mabel Lancaster Glenn, 626 Glendale St., Lakeland, Florida has retired after 34 years of teaching, the last 20 of which she was principal of the Elementary School. She has retired to activities in the D.A.R., Hospital Auxiliary, the Methodist Church, Garden Club, Bridge Club and her hobby of flowers. Various trips are interspersed. She writes, "It is grand to be retired, isn't it?"

Flossie Martin of '10 writes that our Velma has had three falls in ten years involving broken bones. In January, she broke her shoulder and hip, so she has had a long hard pull. She will be at home in Shelby by the time this reaches you. Her son is doing research work at the Bell Telephone Labs. He has his PhD, is married and has 3 children. Daughter Kitty '52, is married to Dr. John Felts and has one daughter. They live in Winston.

Louise Siler is recovering from a broken hip and is with her brother and sister in Weaverville, N. C.

Margaret Blair McCuiston writes of new grandchildren in 1964. They are William Blair Venable born to Erdmuth and Scott Venable of Raleigh, and Patricia McCuiston born to Robert and Connie Murray ('54) McCuiston last July. Marian McCuiston Couchs' 5th child is Paul de-Schweinitz, Jr., in Allentown, Pa. Margaret now has 13 grandchildren whom she enjoys. She leads a very busy life.

Nellie Pilkington, with her gift to Salem, sends her love to all the other girls.

15

REUNION — JUNE 5TH
THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE GRADUATION OF
THE CLASS OF 1915

Jeanie Payne Ferguson's husband was killed in an accident in August, 1964. She gave up her Martinsville, Va. home and

is with her daughter in Burlington (Route 4, Green Acres), N. C. Salem friends express to Jeanie their sympathy and concern.

With her "pink sheet" Kathleen Moore reported, "I have more family than anyone. I lost my sister many years ago and took her four girls. They have given me a most rewarding life. One is an MD in Montgomery, Ala., with a lovely family. Another finished Emory at 43. No one was more happy than her twin sons in high school. My major interest at Salem was art, and I am about to turn into a grandma Moses. A few years ago, I studied in Italy for two springs. I usually am in Europe once a year." In her large home, Kathleen operates three shops: specialty Dress Shoppe, Antique Shoppe and Spiritual Book Shoppe, "and the guest room is being redecorated just for the Salem girls. Silly, but I have the same spirit that I had when I was at Salem; the body is beginning to have a hard time keeping up with it. I still love every brick at Salem, and am very interested in the new ones that are being added."

16 Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N. W.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

All members of the Class of 1916, please send news for Class Notes to me. We hate for the *Bulletin* not to mention 1916.

A card gives change of address for Miss Olivia Miller to 311 W. Ashley Street, St. Johns Apt. 609, Jacksonville, Fla. 32202.

My sister, Nannie, and I have just returned from a month visiting a cousin in Orlando, Florida.

Cornelia Elliott Lukins and husband Harry in Louisville, Ky. must enjoy their eight grandchildren who range in age from 14 down to 6. Mary Hege Starr writes "Just returned last week from two delightful months in Aruba with our daughter Jean Hege Sills and family. (Jean was class of '50.) The entire front of their bungalow looks out on the Caribbean Sea that changes color seemingly every hour of the day. All day long we could see the ocean liners, tankers, and freighters plying their way to some port—the most restful and relaxing place one could ever find. One needed it as their social life in the colony is terrific! We always feel ten to twenty years younger as they include us in all their activities and functions. They are all young people as they retire them at fifty-five. They are interesting; most of them have lived in various parts of the country and other parts of the world.

"From Aruba we came up to Florida for a month. On our way up, spent a few days on San Juan. Now we are home and drifting fast back to our snail-like pace.

"Betsey, our younger daughter, who is in California, is coming to Washington, D.C., the last of the month. UCLA is sending her for a four-month training program in science library work.

"Just a year ago we left New York by Jet for a three-month trip around the world. It was such a marvelous trip that we haven't quite gotten down to earth

yet. The year before, 1963, we spent two months touring Europe.

"We thank God for every day He has given us, and Salem for my four years."

17 Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar
Oxford, Mississippi

After that voluminous report in the Winter Issue of the BULLETIN—gleaned mostly from Christmas cards, this time the news is scarce. Oh, Ye Silent Ones! Please "stand up and be counted!"

Lillian Cornish Jones reports that since Coite's retirement, they have been on the go more than ever — having attended three conventions in 1964, in Atlantic City, New York, and Toronto. Coite is a man of broad interests — for instance, the Baptist Church, Rotary, N. C. Tuberculosis Assn., Baptist Homes for the Aging, and so on. In addition to keeping up with this busy man, Lillian is active in the Woman's Club, Music Club, Missionary Society, etc. Both of them find relaxation in playing bridge.

Izma writes that she and "Red" (Wilfred Robbins) have two big interests — first and foremost, grandchildren who live near enough to run in and out frequently. Then, Camellias (with a capital C!), which they grow in a big way. They follow the Camellia Trail every year. My husband Dick was a real gardener, but my talents are limited to wonderful displays of white petunias, bought as fair-sized plants from a greenhouse, with buds already on them! I am sorry Oxford does not qualify for the Camellia Trail. I have a few friends who own a camelia bush apiece, who treat them like delicate children, covering and uncovering them with each weather report! It is too cold here, I guess.

Carrie Sherrod Wood enjoyed a letter from Margaret Newland and reports herself in good health, interested in her church, circle, Garden Club, UDC and "of course, my grandchildren." Six of them should keep her busy and happy.

Mary Denny now lives at 225 North Edinborough Street in Red Springs, N. C.

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briareliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

Delighted to get a biographical sketch on Sallie Dyson. She is now Mrs. T. H. Coleman of 1451 Avondale Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. This is the first time we've heard from Sally and we are happy to report her husband is a retired Insurance Salesman. She has 2 boys and 2 girls who in turn have 1 boy and 1 girl each. Sallie is an active member in the Methodist Church, Woman's Club, UDC, and DAR.

Mary Feimster Owens is still enjoying her "girls" at Coltrane Hall in Roanoke Rapids. She has a "Salem" graduate this year, Becky Gaddy. She says her grandchildren are growing up. Langdon is 13, Matt 8 and Marynell (future Salemite) is 3. She hopes to get back for a reunion with us.

Katharine Davis Detmold is a very busy person, even though retired from her school work. She is in the Thursday Morning Music Club and Pilot Club.

Edith Bryson Franklin wrote "Since I am hale and hearty, I am still Director

of Public Welfare in Iredell County and have not made up my mind about retiring even though it is a job which is most time-consuming." She has five wonderful grandchildren. She sends love to all the classmates.

Henrietta Wilson Holland has been quite busy with an aunt, Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, who was at Salem in 1897. "Aunt Daisy" is now in the Sunset Hill Nursing Home on the High Point Road. She is also doing some tutoring of a great nephew with his school work. Belle Lewter and Harry West stopped by to see her during the Christmas holidays. She sends love to everyone.

Evelyn Allen Trafton, "our gad-a-bout," had a telephone conversation with Mary Entwistle Thompson a couple of weeks ago. Evelyn was taking an "Old South in Springtime" tour. She says Mary does not get out much because of arthritis. Her daughter who has three children lives five blocks away in Mary's home, while she is in an apartment. Evelyn hopes to see Mary again in June when she is leaving from Charlotte on a trip to California.

Ruby Henning Baity is proud of granddaughter Ann Leigh Baity, a junior at Reynolds, recently inducted into the National Honor Society. Ruby and her husband returned from Florida to Winston-Salem in late April.

19 Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton
(Mrs. Ralph M.)
1010 Kenleigh Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances Ridenhour White, with her gift, send her "very best wishes always for Salem and everyone connected with my Alma Mater."

And Mary McPhail Davis McGregor wrote on her yellow envelope, "Had a grand visit from Lelia Graham Marsh."

Mary Hooker Taylor's son is practicing medicine with his father. Mary's grandchildren are a boy 11 and girls 6 and 5.

20

REUNION — JUNE 5TH

From Jamie Bailey Burgess comes news of the death of J. Wesley Jones, Sr. He was husband of Gladys Sherrill '20 and father-in-law of Ruth Scott '47. To Gladys and all the family goes the sympathy of Salem friends.

Nancy Hankins Van Zandt writes, "Having married later than many do, I am later in acquiring grandchildren, but I am proud to say we now have three—two grandsons and very recently a granddaughter! It was quite a coincidence that in January, when I took my husband to a New York specialist, I discovered the specialist's lawyer was Mary Hadley Connor Leath's husband. Our 45th reunion is coming up this year and I do hope many of you will be able to represent our class at Salem. Make plans toward that."

21 Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

Ted Wolff Wilson enjoyed a two months' trip out west and spent Christmas with her brother in San Francisco.

She visited friends in lower California, Oregon, Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia. She called Maude Gilmour Lende '19, in Long Beach but too late to make a get-together possible. Maude was glad to hear a Salem voice and sent love to everyone. Ted was to have visited Fay Roberts Pomeroy in Arkansas but stayed so long in California that Fay had to leave on a trip. Somewhere along the way Ted visited Mary Darden Brewer in Asheville and talked Salem and family. Mary is proud of her two granddaughters. In March she joined the annual garden tour for a week in New York. The rest of March she spent at Salem luncheons in Sanford, Williamston, Durham and Winston-Salem. And now she's back working at the Christian Science exhibit at the World's Fair for 5 weeks. Come June 5th she will be at Salem for the big day. After that she could be anywhere. Watch for her.

Alice David Hames writes from Cliffside, N. C., "Just a line to inform you that I retired from teaching First Grade at Cliffside, last May — 38 years teaching first grade here. My husband has been ill since May 30th. He tells our friends that he got me out of teaching one day — May 29th and gave me a job nursing the next day — May 30th. I am thankful that my husband is improving slowly. I enjoyed my work, however, I am glad that I am free to be with Mr. Hames. He is a retired president of the Haynes Bank at Cliffside." If Alice is as good at nursing as teaching, her husband is in able hands. We wish them well.

A long letter from Fay Roberts Pomeroy — typed, for her hand writing is so impossible her children "forced me to get a typewriter. Just returned from a four weeks trip, and visited 'Old Salem' while gone. Returning home to find the BULLETIN waiting for me has made me very contrite that I have not sent you so much as a note recently to say thank you for all the news we get. You are so faithful in getting this information. It gives me a real thrill every time I see what the latest news is from our classmates. I still have a sister living in Leaksville, N. C., Pearl Casteen. I saw her on this recent trip too. We were in Madison, Wisconsin where we have a daughter, Barbara, living. Her husband is a professor in electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. They have four children, three boys and one little tiny girl. From Madison we took the long, long, toll-way into Virginia, where we have a son in Arlington, Virginia. He is a career naval officer, Commander, with three children and a lovely wife. Then on down to Leaksville for a few days to my sister, to Rock Hill, S. C. to see a nephew; to Augusta, Georgia to see my brother, and on home. After four weeks of that type of trip I was about ready for a hospital by the time I got home, for we had terrible weather everywhere. But it was marvelous to see my family and friends. Oh, yes, I saw Evelyn Thom Spach for about five minutes. Pearl and I visited the so recently opened Museum of Early Southern Decorative Art there in Salem, and I found that she was only a few doors away. Also found that she does all the flower arrangements, of which there must be a tremendous number, for all that

museum. We have one daughter Shirley, who is unmarried and has a marvelous teaching job in New Orleans, La. She teaches chemistry and algebra in the Louise McGee School. It is perhaps the finest private school in New Orleans, about sixty years old, in the old Garden Section. She has done a startling thing. She has adopted a little girl, whom she takes to a day nursery and picks up on her way to and from school. Then we have one son, with two children, living here in Monticello. We feel so fortunate to have at least one of the four here. As for myself, I feel that I am one of the world's most fortunate women. My husband is very active. We are what you would call tree-lovers, for he is a Consultant Forester, in the firm of Pomeroy & McGowin, which does consulting all over the South. My health is at least good enough that I can do many of the same things I have always done, and I still have the same determination I have always had: to keep on doing everything I possibly can. I still have the same maid I have had for nearly thirty years, and since I have a great deal of arthritis, I can think of nothing more wonderful than having her. I just wish that I could see all of my old class mates once again. Wouldn't it be fun? I do hope that you have been equally as fortunate as I have and that your life is very, very full. If you should ever get down in this direction, do please let me know. I will meet you in Little Rock and bring you to Monticello if you would come."

Madie Breckendite Walton sent an altogether dignified color picture of herself atop a camel at the pyramid of Cheops in the Sahara. Too bad that color does not reproduce well in our black and white BULLETIN. She says, "I wish you would listen to me tell about my trip. It was terrifically wonderful. I fulfilled a lifetime ambition by riding one of those senseless animals down to the Sphynx." We would love to "listen" to much of your trip.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Madie goes on to say of Elva, "I suppose you are doing all the good things you do for the neighborhood. You are revered and hold a key position in your neighborhood." The folks in Cary agree. An article from the Cary News, March 3, says — after listing her many interests and activities — "Miss Templeton has always been a wonderful person, who delights in her service to others. Miss Templeton taught school for 35 years in several different counties. On her retirement she came back to her home in Cary where she spends much of her time doing for others."

22

Sarah Lingle Garth observes, "In the course of 37 years of married life, one runs quite a gamut. I think I am proudest of being an Elder in my church. At present I am doing volunteer after-school remedial work for underprivileged students, mostly Negroes." Husband Robert is professor at Brooklyn College. Their home is 163 Round Hill Road in Roslyn Heights, L. I., N. Y.

23

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The news for the Fall BULLETIN is due to be in the Alumnae Office by October 1st. Please let your correspondent hear from you as you have no idea what joy it gives your classmates to renew ties through this column. Help us to be close in thought.

I will report our three pieces of sad information first. In February Raye Dawson Bissette notified us immediately of the death of Mabel Pollock Law's husband. His death was unexpected as he was apparently in good health. Mabel's address is Box 857, Kinston, N. C., in case you have misplaced your Alumnae Directory. We send our love and affection to Mabel.

The mother of Geraldine Fleshman (Mrs. Stewart C. Pratt, 1087 Kent Road, Winston-Salem) passed away March 17. Gerry has our deepest sympathy.

A note just received from Salisbury informs us that Emelie Snider Collins died on November 29, 1964. We are sorry we did not know this earlier but send our sympathy now to Emelie's family.

Some of you may have been in Dr. Horn's French Class when we were sophomores or juniors. Edith Hanes Smith wrote on February 11: "Dr. Horn went from Salem directly to Agnes Scott, where she retired a few years back. She died a week or two ago."

Edith also said son Albert, Jr. and his family spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with them. He likes Florida College teaching and has invested in a home which makes it fine for Edith and Albert to have them near. Their daughter, Virginia, and her family live in Jonesboro.

Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey, New Port Richey, Florida, mailed a card from the West Indies: "Am down here visiting friends for the Christmas vacation. It is beyond all I ever thought it would be. Stopped in Kingston, Jamaica and San Juan on my flight out here."

As a result of the work of two dozen Salem girls writing to 2500 out-of-North Carolina alumnae, information is being sent in to the Alumnae Office. If you have a pink slip and have not filled it out and mailed it back, please do so. It is exciting to have this complete information. Our class has received pink slips from Anna Jackson Clark, Carrie Floyd Montgomery, Jennie May Pegues Hammond, Pauline Shields Walker, Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan, Julia Hairston Gwynn, Lillie Cutlar Farrior.

Anna Jackson Clark, (Mrs. James Roy Clark, Walhalla, S. C.) has four sons and seven grandchildren. Her husband is a Textile Executive and three of her sons followed in their father's footsteps and work in the field of textiles. The other son is a doctor. The daughter of one of her sons hopes to attend Salem. (Anna, please let us know when she comes.) Anna and her husband recently spent two months in Europe.

Carrie Floyd (Mrs. L. L. Montgomery, 3708 Keowee Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919) is a widow and has one son and one daughter and five grandchildren.

Pauline Shields (Mrs. Edward Walker, 803 North Street, Newport, Tenn. 37821) is a librarian in the Newport Regional

Library. She has two sons and six grandchildren. Her son Edward married Martha Sherrod of the class of '46 and they have three children. Her other son is rector of Holy Trinity Church, Memphis, Tennessee.

Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan's son graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is Operational Manager for Radio Station WILM. Her daughter teaches in Devon Elementary School, Devon, Pennsylvania.

As for local classmates: Ruth Correll Brown retired from Reynolds Tobacco Payroll Department January first and has just returned from ten wonderful weeks with her three grandchildren in Chicago. She says she is getting so many calls for volunteer jobs that she will soon be busier than in the office. "Pud" Griffin Davis is still busy with her kindergarten. Florence Crews Miller's youngest of eleven grandchildren is now two. Your correspondent sees Ruby Sapp Barnes' Birdie Drye Smith and Bessie Pfohl Campbell (when visiting her parents) on Sundays in the Home Moravian Church and Lillian Wall Booe from time to time downtown.

Blossom Hudnell Thomas writes, "My address has changed from 117 S. Tremont Dr., Greensboro to Route 2, Box 169D, Washington, N. C. 27889. After 40 years I have returned to the town of my youth, and I find it a delightful experience. Everyone said 'You can't go back,' but I did, and I've never been happier than I am in my little house on the Pamlico River."

24

Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Laura Howell Schorr's new book of poems for devotionals use, "In Company," is available from the Exposition Press, Inc., 386 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y., for \$3.00 plus 20c postage and handling. Congratulations to Laura both on the book and on the good notices it is receiving!

Louise Young Carter writes that she has had a charm bracelet made with all sorts of interesting family rings, including her mother's '96 class ring — but not her own 1924 Salem ring, which she lost. She wonders if any piano major might want to sell hers, so the bracelet will be complete. Write to Mrs. T. C. Carter, 605 North Main Street, Graham, N. C. Louise was looking forward to a visit from two small grandchildren when she wrote recently.

Ellie Shaffner Guthrie had a January cruise to West Indies, a birthday March 6 (as usual) but not a case of mumps, to which she thought she might be vulnerable when granddaughter Kathryn developed symptoms.

And Mary Pfohl Lassiter had a week's visit with Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl in February, returning to St. Petersburg, Florida via Atlanta and a visit with Vernon, Jr. and his family nearby. Daughter Betty and her husband are now living in New Orleans where Dr. Torre is developing a mental health program for his native Louisiana.

Your peripatetic reporter is presently deserting a flat of sprouting tuberous begonias in the basement in favor of a conference in Washington on "Religion and

Mental Health," and thence to deliver two chairs to sister Laura Thomas Hall (1927) in Charlotte, and visit with Aunt Lolie Allen Saunders (1893) in Salem.

From Marion Cooper Fesperman: "We now have six grandchildren and they all live here in Waycross. My husband and I are taking a nice vacation this month in Palm Springs, California. We are driving out and taking time to see and do things that we have wanted to for many years.

We were all saddened at the death of Olive Belle Williams Roscoe; she was one of our most enthusiastic members.

Ada James Moore's daughter Ann '62 presented her with her second grandchild and first grandson in February. Ann wrote, "We aren't a bit prouder than the grandparents, in spite of the fact that William will be only a visitor at Salem!"

25

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

REUNION — JUNE 5TH

Mary McKelvie Fry left in March with friends from Philadelphia, for a Mediterranean cruise.

Jean Abel Israel's son is an embassy courier with the government and flies all over the world with messages, delivered by hand from our State Department to other embassies.

Polly Hawkins Hamilton's daughter Vicki will be the next alumnae president for Salem Academy. Polly is assistant to her Church School Class teacher. She is taking a course on the Old Testament at Wake Forest College and led a winter discussion group in "Home and Family Nurture" at the Home Moravian Church on Sunday nights.

Lou Woodard Fike's daughter, Llewellyn, entered Kings Business College in Raleigh the first of February. She is enjoying Raleigh as well as the business course.

Lillian Moseley Witherington has a very ill mother. She was in the hospital when she wrote.

Mary Hill Snell's husband retired as secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina at their convention held at New Bern in February.

Thelma Jackson Bias lost her mother, who was 91 last October. She is speech therapist for the Salisbury City Schools. She is finishing up 35 years of teaching; for 22 of them she taught 5th and 6th grades and was then asked to help start the special education program in Salisbury. She has loved every second of it. She and her husband have bought a lot at their favorite beach, Cherry Grove, S. C. and plan to build a house so that when they retire they will not have to leave when the fish are biting. She has one granddaughter, Stephanie, nine years old and in the fourth grade with all A's. Recently she has joined a Health Club and takes full advantage of it. "All the exercises, steam rooms, lamps, therapy machines and massages have given this ole gal her second wind." She expects to teach three more years, so plans to attend UNC this summer to take, from the eminent Dr. Westlake, special clinical work with stuttering children. She plans to attend our 40th Reunion.

Elizabeth Brown is still with the Atomic Energy Commission in the same job and likes it very much. She commutes 60 miles a day. Her address is 4401 East-West Highway, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782.

27

Margaret Hartsell
196 South Union St.
Concord, N. C.

Laura Thomas Hall wrote an interesting letter telling of her many activities. She says, "My own world is so full of exciting things in my work." She is included in Who's Who in Commerce in Industry for the first time. Laura is also included in Who's Who in American Women.

Rachel Phillips Hayes writes that her son Ricky is now attending High Point College, but has volunteered for future service in the Marines.

Ruth Pfohl Grams sent a Christmas greeting with a wedding picture of daughter Martha, the lovely bride of Kenneth Joe Williams, the groom, daughter Ruth, the maid-of-honor, and Ruth the mother, looking very proud and happy. The wedding took place last summer in Downey Moravian Church. Ruth now lives in Whittier, California, and enjoys her position in the Santa Fe Springs City Library. Daughter Ruth will graduate this year from the University of the Pacific.

Ruth Piatt Lemly is working as weekly bookmobile volunteer at the new hospital in Winston-Salem. She often goes to Durham to visit her mother who broke her hip in September. Members of '27 send love and good wishes to Mrs. Piatt for an early recovery.

A New Year telephone call from Bessie Clark Ray brought news of her interesting family.

A. P. Shaffner Slye wrote from Jacksonville, "We really must get together sometime when we're in N. C. for a stay, or better still, come to Florida."

Isabel Wenhold Veazie says her third daughter Anne is now at Northwestern University for her freshman year. She hopes when her husband retires that they can move to North Carolina to live.

Greetings from Ella Roper Timberlake, Jess Byrd, and Anna Redfern Powell gave no news, but their thoughts were appreciated.

28

Heleu Bagby Hine
(Mrs. C. R.)
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Ilah Albert Vance
(Mrs. Fred D.)
117 W. Mountain St.
Kernersville, N. C.

Laverne Waters Fulton has left Morgantown, West Virginia for 100 Stewart, Columbia, Missouri.

29

Anne L. Hairston
1106 Knollwood Place
Martinsville, Va.

Penelope Tipton Kite writes via a "pink sheet" that daughter Louise graduated from Virginia Interment last year. "She and her Daddy went to the World's Fair. She joined a group from school for a 6-weeks tour of Europe. Now she is a junior at East Tennessee State. Son James took a 13-day tour of Europe in '62 visiting motorcycle factories. 'He is greatly interested in traveling on two wheels.' He

is at University of Tennessee. As a junior co-op student he does his work quarters at Tennessee Eastman. It is great because he stays at home during those work periods."

30

REUNION — JUNE 5TH

Mamie Smith Jenkins writes, "George and I live at Conway city limits on Hwy. 501. Wish my Salem friends would drop by and say hello on their way to Myrtle Beach. Both children are married; George, Jr. in Kentucky and Churchill in Georgia. Have 2 grandchildren and another on the way."

31

Ruth Ellen Fogleman
2233 Westfield Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

From Hamilton, Montana comes news of Golda Penner Langley whose husband is a U. S. Forest Service Engineer and whose children number three, but grandchildren eight. Half of those belong to Jan Langley Samuel '55 in Winston-Salem.

Mary Norris Cooper's daughter Doris will be graduated from Salem this June. We look forward to seeing Mary at Salem that weekend.

33

The sympathy of her Salem friends is extended to Adelaide Silversteen Hill in the death of her sister.

35

Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. B.)
1318 Carroll Street
Durham, N. C.

REUNION — JUNE 5TH

Libby Jerome Holder takes the award for the speediest report of a change of address. At 3:00 she hiked over from the Academy (where she was to attend the Board of Trustees meeting) and announced she had just made arrangements to move at 2:00. Her new address is 2203 Wright Avenue in Greensboro, "in the same general area but only four blocks from my parents."

36

Josephine Reece Vance
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carlotta Ogburn Patterson says, "As of January 23, 1965, I am a grandmother. My daughter, Marjorie, was married in June 1963 and is now living in Madison Heights, Michigan.

Sarah (18 years old) is a freshman at Bridgewater College in Virginia. Vada, the 12 year old is in Grade 7 at the Joel Barlow School in Redding. She is still an avid "Beatle Fan" — She did see the Beatles in their performance in Forest Hills, New York last summer. The doctor, along with seven other doctors, opened their new office building in June of 1964. You may ask Roy Campbell about the Pattersons even if we do not see as much of him as we would like. But you know Mr. Campbell; he always has *many* things to do."

Gert Schwalbe Trodahl's daughter Jean has been teaching in Flint, Michigan, but will spend next year "home" in Alaska teaching at the Children's Home of which

her dad was formerly superintendent. Son Joe is married and working on his doctorate at Michigan State University. Howard is in his 3rd year at Annapolis and Lyn a freshman at Moravian in Pa. Gert and Harry visited sister Kaka '44 in Winston-Salem at Easter.

37

Virginia Gough Hardwick
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

Faye Cain Rich's daughter Carolyn is a freshman at Salem. Her older daughter made Faye a grandmother recently. The Charleston, S. C. grandson is 6 months old.

Mary Louise Haywood Davis' son, John Haywood Davis has won a Morehead scholarship for September, 1965.

Kathleen Alexander Carpenter's new address is 222 Snell Isle Blvd., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Louise Wureschke Samuel has quite a story to tell: "This has been a busy year for the Samuel family. Ralph, my husband, spent at least six months campaigning for the U. S. House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket, in a predominantly Republican district. A campaign involves the whole family as you well know, if you've ever gotten into politics. It was an extremely revealing experience and very exciting. We met hundreds and thousands of people in the two counties of our district, Bucks and Lehigh. We met Hubert Humphrey, Lady Bird Johnson, Esther Peterson and many more on the national level and found each of these encounters very stimulating. We lost! It was so close that it was heartbreaking, but our hearts were soon healed and we launched on a new venture. We bought a weekly newspaper, the *Delaware Valley Advance*, the oldest and largest weekly in Bucks County. Ralph now spends as much time on the paper as he did on the campaign trail and looks in at the cows in the barn morning and evening. I don't know how I'm going to fit into the newspaper business. I plan to take some summer courses in Philadelphia this year. Perhaps advertising will be my line. I continue to be completely involved with the Bucks County YWCA. This leads to an involvement with groups such as the New Bristol Child Day Care Center and the Community Center and the Planned Parenthood Council. I also serve on a county-wide basis on our new Bucks County Child Welfare Services Agency Board.

Life in the country is never dull and, if it should be a little slow, one can always dash off to New York or Philadelphia. Hope to be in Winston-Salem one of these days and will stop in to see Salem."

We at Salem will look forward to your making that promise good!

38

Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills 67, Mass.

Mary Louise McClung Edwards writes, "Roger and I enjoyed a delightful cruise to some of the Islands in the Caribbean in January. My son, Bob Lowe, finished Carolina and is now in the Navy. Talked with Elizabeth Williams McEachern when in Wilmington. Leila was in N. Y. at the time. She had sold her successful real estate business and was enjoying a few

weeks in the big cities of N. Y. and Washington. Haven't seen Frances Cole Culp in years, but hear she's perfectly lovely looking. Congratulations to Marianna Redding Weiler. Her daughter, Virginia, is honor graduate at the Academy this year."

Mary Woodruff Snead received her Master's in Elementary Education from Denver University in August.

Eleanor Stafford is a pediatrician in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Jo Gibson Tipton has a hobby of breeding and showing miniature pinschers and Italian greyhounds.

I have a new address for Edith-Rose Simrell (Mrs. Robert), 1408 LaFayette Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C. 27803 and Mary Louise York Welborn (Mrs. David) moved to 801-B Carr Street, High Point, N. C. 27262.

Please return your pink slips filled out so we can know where you all are and what you are doing.

39

Josephine Hutchison Pitts
(Mrs. Sanford)
519 Oaklawn Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our sympathy goes to Worthy Spence Gardner whose mother died in January. She had lived with Worthy in Alexandria, Virginia.

Sympathy also to Gladys Cain Pulliam whose mother died in Winston-Salem just before Christmas.

Betty Bahnson Butler has moved into a new house on Galsworthy Drive in Winston-Salem.

Correction to an item in the last BULLETIN: Ann Whaling Eadie's son Xan is a sophomore, not a freshman, at Washington and Lee. He is also a Golden Boy — namely a dean's list student.

Forrest Mosby Vogler has so much interesting news to report. Son Gene is in business with his father at Voglers Funeral Home. (It certainly pleases me to be greeted by him when I visit there.) Daughter Whitley took an Interior Decorating course at Bennett College and is spending the current school year at the New York School of Design. She has a part time job at Altman's Store and is very happy with life in New York City. When school is out May 20, she will go on a tour of Europe. Son Mosby is a 9th grader at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg and the next son Joseph will be there next year.

Peggy Bowen Leight told me more of her visit with Annette and Ed Leight in Greece last summer. She and Annette and three of Annette's daughters went with a tour group in the Middle East: to Beirut, Cairo, Jerusalem, and Damascus — to name the main points of interest. The group consisted of about 50 persons, many military personnel and American business people.

I heard that Tootie Powell Capehart's daughter "Missy" is in a girl's school in Virginia. I also heard that Mary Thomas Fleury has been or is going on a trip to South America. Write to me so I will not be spreading only rumors, girls!

My daughter Agnes and Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley's daughter have had two nice visits together this past year. Even our second generations enjoy each other. Agnes

is living in Durham and Betty Bruce goes to Durham to visit her mother.

A letter from Frances Walker Lewis reports the latest from their household: "George is stationed at Patrick Air Force Base which is just south of Cape Kennedy. It's indeed exciting to watch the 'shots,' as they're called — especially the manned ones. Our daughters love the beach. Leslie is 12 years old and in seventh grade. Jennifer is 10 and in fourth grade. Their main interest is horseback riding."

40 Vera Lanning Talton
(Mrs. Wade T.)
315 North Third St.
Smithfield, N. C. 27577

REUNION — JUNE 5TH

Dorothy Thompson Norman has moved north from Los Angeles, California to 1023 Riverside Drive, Spokane, Washington.

Several classmates have already indicated they hope to attend our 25th Reunion. So few have replied to my cards this spring; therefore news is scarce. Do write saying you can attend the reunion. If you cannot come, send news to share with those present.

I have served as class correspondent since the fall of 1962 and have enjoyed compiling your news for publication. At reunion time be prepared to select a new correspondent and to contribute funds for cards and postage. The treasury has been empty since the fall of '63.

Helen Lineback Chadwick hopes to come from Fairway, Kansas for reunion. Son Howard attends Westminster College and is treasurer of the Student Body. Carolyn is a freshman at Lindenwood College; she won a beauty contest as "Miss Fairway" last summer. David, a sophomore in high school (6 ft. 7 in.) is a member of the varsity basketball team and would like to attend Davidson or Duke. Helen and Chad enjoyed Colorado and Arizona last fall and in the early part of this year.

June Hire Stanford still teaches public school music in Winston-Salem. Sandy is at ASTC in Boone majoring in Special Education. Patsy is a junior in high school and Wiley is in elementary school.

From Evelyn McGee Jones we learn she and her husband have been in the Tokyo area for two years with one more year remaining in their tour of duty in the Far East. Her husband is a Civil Engineer at Tachikawa Air Force Base. Their daughter will graduate from Narimasu High School in June and plans a career in Interior Decorating. Evelyn serves as chairman of Volunteers with the American Red Cross and chairman of the Thrift Shop (a wives' club project for raising welfare funds). At night she teaches for the USAFI Education Center. For her own pleasure she attends "Spoken Japanese" classes as well as "Flower Arranging Classes." Evelyn writes this: "Although I will not be able to attend our 25th Reunion, my thoughts will be with you as you get together for this 'special' occasion. I have mailed a check to the Alumnae Fund." Thanks for your wonderful letter, Evelyn!

From the Biographical Data Sheets from Salem College Alumnae which the Alumnae Office passed on to me, we have the

following news: Virginia Breakell Long's activities consist of serving as a Sunday School teacher, American Red Cross Volunteer, Hospital Guild Volunteer, and member of a garden club. Her husband is Production Sup't., Fiber Division, Allied Chemical Co. The Longs have three children.

Also from the data sheets we find Betty Sanford Chapin has two children. Betty is a substitute school teacher and is active in her church. Her husband is in Metallurgical Research.

Margaret M. Long is Treasurer of the city of Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Your correspondent keeps busy with household duties, and local and district church work. My daughter Jenny is a senior in high school and has been busy this year serving as National Vice-President of Projects of F.H.A. She was in Washington for a week in the fall attending the National Executive Meeting.

Jenny plans to enter Duke this fall—her father's school. She received a scholarship from the university and was a finalist in the Angier B. Duke Competition.

41

Ruth Schnedle Doepke wrote, "Our home has been in a little extra turmoil this Fall. Our daughter entered Luther College after less than a week at home to do everything. Our 16-year-old son reeled in one day with a concussion and his left cheek bashed in half an inch (did not want to bother the teacher, so came home by bus as usual). Then we suddenly had a new 17-year-old Chinese son from Hong Kong who will be here indefinitely." Still she took on the job of making contacts with out-of-state alumnae because it would be fun to be able "to think more about Salem." Many thanks, Ruth.

Marian Johnson Johns and Malcolm spent his sabbatical last year in Europe.

42

Alice J. Purell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Betsy Spach Ford left a note in the Alumnae House when visiting in April. She was delighted that Salem accepted her daughter Lucy. "At a Salem Alumnae benefit bridge in Atlanta last October I felt like Methuselah. I received a prize not only for having the most children (5) but also for being the *oldest* grad there!"

Marion Norris Grabarek writes, "Our four children and Weuse's political life (as mayor of Durham) continue to keep me busy. Our oldest son is a freshman at Yale this year and our 16-year-old daughter is hoping to go to Salem. Our other two boys are in third and fifth grades. I still enjoy my Salem contacts." And Marion was enjoying some of them at the Durham meeting in March.

Dee Dixon Soffe writes from Fayetteville, N. C. "Jim, our oldest, is a student at Presbyterian College in S. C. Dick is a Junior in High School and Rene is in the sixth grade. We all had a wonderful Christmas. My mother-in-law was here from the West Coast for six weeks along with all the young friends who were in and out."

Leila Johnston writes from Charlotte, N. C. "During summer, I taught 10th grade repeat English in summer school (enjoyable). Took two weeks training with USNR in Charleston, S. C. (enjoyable). In Fall, became Administrative officer of our NR unit here (horrible because it required too much time). My mother fell and broke her hip on January 13 and is in a chair some each day."

Please send me your news, no matter how unimportant your activities may seem to you. Your correspondent is off to Eastern Europe, including Soviet Russia for almost three weeks.

43

Nancy McClung Nading
(Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jean Grantham King's Son "Bo," high school junior, finished basketball in time to begin golf. Daughter Jean was a member of the Salem team which won the award for "best legislation" presented at the State Student Legislature which met in the old legislative building in Raleigh in February. Young Jean has just been elected vice president of Student Government. Jean, Sr. was down for the Spring Holiday on campus, planned for Western N. C. alumnae.

Co Co McKenzie Murphy's son, Thomas L., Jr., has won a Morehead Scholarship for September, 1965.

Alice K. Rondthaler writes, "As for news: I guess the letter-head tells it." The letterhead looks like this on the left:

Theodore Rondthaler
Teacher retired, NC21244
Ocracoke Mosquito Control
Land Surveyor, NC L-707
Boy Scouts Troop 290
Grandchildren seven

And like this on the right:

Alice K. Rondthaler
Teacher retired, NC111738
Ocracoke Island News
Vacation Cottage Rentals
Girl Scouts Troop 276
Grandchildren seven

"We keep busy! Visit the grandchildren now and then . . . stay about ten days and then have to take a real rest! Katharine (Woodwell) lives at Brookhaven, L. I., New York. Her husband is a full professor at Brookhaven National Laboratory; she is president of the local League of Women Voters and an ordained elder in the South Haven Presbyterian Church. They have three lively daughters, ages 7 down to 3, and our one grandson, age 5 months. Son Howard is with the U. S. Forestry in Oregon: three daughters, ages 7 down to 2 years. Looks as though we have plenty of material for Salem if they are bright enough to get in! At age 65, Theodore and I, are thinking of REALLY retiring, more so than we did at age 62; may be a retirement home!"

44

Doris Schaum Walston
(Mrs. Stuart)
1000 West Nash St.
Wilson, N. C.

Betty Miller Thompson now lives at 104 Marlin Drive, Spartanburg, S. C.

Normie Tomlin Harris reports a "busy life — bursting to go to work when 3-year-old Margaret goes to school — social work, I hope. Eager for a Master's but wonders about the time from the family. Hope to begin on a part-time basis in the

fall. The first Harris goes to college in the fall and a new phase of life begins."

45 Betty Grantham Barnes
(Mrs. Knox M.)
2303 Rowland Ave.
Lumberton, N. C.

REUNION — JUNE 5TH

New address for Marie Griffin Snoddy—94 Prospect Hill, Summit, New Jersey. Marie and Kathleen Phillips Richter lunched together in New York last fall, reminisced about Salem and made plans for attending the reunion in May.

Our deepest sympathy to Emily Harts Amburgey, her son Michael and daughter Susan in the loss of Dr. Amburgey who died suddenly last October. Susan is an enthusiastic student of ballet and from all reports, a promising one.

Nancy Moss Vick has an Exchange Student from Switzerland living in her home this year. Nancy's teenage daughters are, of course, benefitting from this experience, too.

Nancy Rawlings Baity's daughter, Ann Leigh, was inducted into the National Honor Society.

We hope that everyone is making plans to attend the reunion. It is difficult to believe that twenty years have passed since we graduated in 1945!

47 Martha Boatwright Carr
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill
Danville, Virginia

A letter from Frances Carr Parker of Kinston, N. C. arrived too late for the last deadline. She reports, "one fifth grader who is involved in horses, scouts and music, one first grader with a broken arm, one kindergarten child who is a "turtle" and one three-year-old who is getting more spoiled every day!"

Other news this time is gleaned from Christmas cards . . . Many thanks to all of you for your notes.

Lucy Scott O'Brien and E. J. of Louisville, Kentucky have a boy, Jay, 3, and a daughter, Mary Scott, 2.

Margaret West Paul reported on some of the Florida gang. Betsy John Forrest Dunwoody and family spent Christmas in Winston-Salem and helped her parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Carol Gregory and Jim Hodnett visit back and forth with Margaret and Bob. Margaret and Bob took their boys to California and Alaska last summer. Betsy John wrote that they, too, visited the Hodnetts at their summer home on the Gulf. She adds, "Carol looks the very same."

Teau Council Coppedge and Dr. Tom are living in Charlotte. She says, "Tom, 8th grade, is wrestling, Patsy 12, is busy with piano, choir and tumbling as are John 10, Anna 7, and Lew 5. She adds that her doctor husband is getting a new associate soon and hopes to have more free time.

From Henderson, N. C., Sara Coe Hunsucker and Jim Marshall report a new addition, Frank, born October 20, 1964. That makes three boys for Sara Coe and Jim.

An adorable picture of the Bill Brame's four boys included a note reporting that Mary Hunter is in her "second year teach-

ing music at the school at Caswell Center, an institution for the retarded. Bill is organist and choir director at St. Mary's Episcopal Church and teaches and sells on the side."

Cards were also received from Connie Scoggin Nichols in Reidsville, N. C., Eva Martin Bullock in Florida, Rosamund Putzel in Greensboro, N. C. and a lovely picture of Sally Boswell Coffey's daughter and son. Many, many thanks to you all. Hope to hear from some of you others in time for the next deadline.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Billie Rose Beckerdite Robertson's husband has been appointed to staff of Morganton Hosiery Mills to be first man in new position of coordinating sales and merchandising — a new position created by expanding sales. Their sons are William 11 and Hugh 4.

The postman says Betty Dunning Holloway and Charles left Catonsville, Maryland for Monkton Ridge, Vermont.

Mary Campbell Cole and Charles were also on the move, from Gastonia, N. C. to 2412 Briarwood Drive, Valdosta, Georgia.

48 Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
3012 W. Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Class of 1948,

The news this time is short but sweet. Those of you whom I have contacted for information about yourselves have either been too busy or too modest to send me any. Remember, your classmates are just as interested in hearing about your activities as you are in reading about them. So send me a card anytime, because I can always use it in the next edition.

My first item of news is about Frances Winslow Spillers, who will marry Charles Plummer on June 13. Charles' business is in Greensboro, and they have bought a house here. Fran's Greensboro friends are right excited about gaining another Salemite.

From High Point comes news of Mary Louise White Stone's election to the presidency of the High Point Junior League. Know she'll have a busy year ahead of her. Congratulations, Mary Louise!

Lib Price Wentz and husband Charlie had a trip to Chicago in March. Lib reports a visit from Sarah Clark and Bill Bason recently.

Mary Wells Bunting Andrews and family had an extended trip to Florida during the Christmas holidays.

Tina Gray Gallaher sent news of her family and other Salemites. She and John will take their two older boys to the World's Fair in May. They will move to Roaring Gap for the summer on July 1st.

Peggy Blum Hill and Al will be house-guests of the Gallahers for the Roaring Gap Invitational Golf Tournament in June.

Ann Southern Howell and Jule are building a new house and will be neighbors of the Gallahers.

Page Daniel Hill and Fred have moved into their new home on Country Club Road in Winston-Salem.

The news from here is rather dull. My winter has been the usual round of

sick children and too many club meetings. I'm looking forward to a relaxed summer. Hope you all have the same!

Mary Jane McGee Vernon and Ben have a new home in Charlotte: 1714 Maryland Avenue.

49 Mary Motsinger Shepherd
(Mrs. Harry F.)
14 West Devonshire
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our most exciting news is the Dibrell's trip abroad this month. Fuller goes on business and for the first time since they've had children, Mary Patience is going with him. They will visit about 9 countries. We hope you'll share your trip with us with a long write-up for the next *Bulletin*, Mary Patience.

Betty Holbrook recently returned to Gastonia from New York and had lunch with Betsy Green Elrod one day. Gussie Garth McDonald and Betty Wolfe Boyd also went out to eat and visit with Betty and Bitsy.

Keeping alive the old saying that "Salem girls major in Bridge and minor in Knitting" is Helen Brown Hobson. She and Ed have been playing some tournament bridge lately "much to the delight of the other players", she says. Helen also knits sweaters, sews, reads politics, government, philosophy, murder mysteries, plays golf and writes an occasional letter to her Congressman. The latter is a thing which I don't do but feel that more of us should do—as Mr. Curlee used to say, "Don't do as I do, do as I tell you to do."

Betty McCowan McCormick wrote that she and Jane Chandler McIntyre's plans to come to our 15th Reunion didn't materialize.

Betty's husband has built a "Baby Ace" Airplane but she can't look forward to any "short flights" since it is only a one seater. Guess she'll start building her own plane any day! Betty hopes to see Salem's new buildings before too long. She said "Our preacher's wife is an alumna of Salem Academy. We talk Salem sugar cake quite often."

Betsy Elrod visited Jeanne Dungan Greear recently and said that Jeanne has adjusted to living in Charlotte so well that she seems like a native. The Elrods are going through the tortures of *living with remodeling* and decorating. Bitsy says, "It is easier on the soul to walk into a new house than to *live with* changing an old one.

"Pink sheets" from out-of-state alumnae give us news of the following:

Mary Elizabeth Reiter Manucy's (Mrs. A. N., Jr.) husband is a Custom House Broker and Freight Forwarder in Charleston, S. C. They live in Mt. Pleasant, S. C. at 6 Pelzer Dr., Millwood. The Manucy's children are Adolphus N. III, 11 and Mary Elizabeth 9, followed by Robert 7, Margaret 6, John 4, Charlotte 3 and William 6 months.

1949 was a busy year for Marty Davis. She received a BA in Chemistry from UNC while Leonard Lee Bennett, Jr. was getting his Ph.D. there. On June 8, 1949 they were married. Now the Bennetts with their 3 children, Walter 13, Debbie 11, and Brian 8 live in Birmingham where he is Director of Biochemical Research at Southern Research Institute. Martha's activities include Art Education,

Birmingham Museum of Art, A.A.U.W., P.T.A. and the like.

Larry's cousin Carolyn Glenn from Miami made her N. Y. debut in Carnegie Hall in March but we didn't get to go. Larry's brother Bill (the ex-Demon Deacon) and his wife Jane had just moved to the Boone-Blowing Rock area where he is General Manager of the Seven Devils Recreation Center which opens soon.

Marjery Crowgey Koogler's Christmas letter finally arrived. Get out your maps and take a tour of an area not many Salem girls have ever visited.

"My parents and an aunt and uncle (the Fred Crowgeys) came to visit us in February '64. Besides showing them the Braden properties, around Santiago and Vina del Mar, we visited one of the large "Fundos". The homes on these large farms are old, very lovely and full of antiques and family treasures. Very little has been done to them since they were built so it is easy to see how people lived in Chile 100 or more years ago.

"We also took our visitors to Punta Arenas, which is located right on the Straits of Magellan. To us, the Punta Arenas area is one of the most interesting in Chile. Punta Arenas is the southern-most city in the world (there are towns and villages farther south) and is one of the world's most important sheep and wool exporting points, a center for coal mining and the oil industry. One day we visited one of the large sheep ranches, about 600,000 acres and 300,000 sheep. Many of the people in that area are sheep ranchers of English or Scottish descent.

"Chicago is called the "Windy City"—but Punta Arenas wins the prize without a doubt. The wind blows continuously such that trees are leaning away from the wind and eerily shaped. On one 'normal' day we were actually unable to fully control our movements.

"A short trip by plane took us to Tierra del Fuego, just across the straits, where we saw the very modern oil town of Sombbrero and actually saw the drilling of a new well. The oil is taken from under the sea.

"We visited Las Torres de Paine by chartered plane for an awe inspiring view of raw nature. Huge, towering, jagged peaks rise suddenly out of the flat land. These are enfolded in beautiful glaciers, hundreds of feet thick which, over the centuries, have continuously slipped quietly into surrounding lakes and thence into the Pacific.

"Aside from the sheep ranches in this southernmost part of the world there are millions of wild geese, ostrich, and icy rivers filled with trout to astound the fisherman from our part of the States.

"Returning to Santiago, we flew over the volcano Villarica, which was erupting in the night. The view was spectacular. The following week the eruptions became intense and wrecked a small nearby village.

"Every six years Chile elects a new president (the president cannot succeed himself). The campaign starts about two years before the designated year and gets more intensive with each passing month. The election this year was particularly interesting because the contest was between the Communists and Christian Democrat

parties. Everyone was all keyed up about the elections and was afraid there would be a great deal of violence no matter who won. As it all turned out, Eduardo Frei, the Christian Democrat candidate won and it was the quietest election Chile has ever known. Perhaps the very fact that the country was completely prepared for any riots that might occur, prevented them.

"The children are growing like weeds—David Mark finished the first grade at the end of November. He loves going to school, taking swimming lessons and riding his horse.

"Dana Rene has had fun in kindergarten and wondered why we couldn't go to the States for Christmas. That would have been nice!

"Our new million dollar gymnasium was opened in August so we have enjoyed volleyball and basketball games, programs by various folk-lore groups and choruses. The swimming pool is heated and filtered and one of the best indoor pools in Chile."

Nancy Lee Erwin Brockman was honored as High Pointer of the Week in early January. Said Dow Sheppard, *Enterprise* Staff Writer: "Mrs. Brockman is chairman of the Gray Ladies, American Red Cross Volunteer Hospital Unit. Her job is a tough one and has recently gotten tougher as the Gray Ladies have become objects of abuse at the hospital." It seems the problem lies with visitors who do not obey the rules, but come at the wrong hours and insist on visiting in groups larger than two. The Gray Ladies have the responsibility of protecting patients for whom the rules were made. The job of enforcing the rules on behalf of patients and hospital staff grew so unpleasant that the number of volunteers shrank from 200 to 60. "The fact that the service these ladies provide is still being carried out is a tribute to the dedication of Nancy Lee and her fellow workers," said Reporter Sheppard.

From Carolyn Taylor Anthony: "Our second child—Katherine Taylor Anthony—was born March 18. Robert, the older, was three on December 29. All is well and we continue to live in Brooklyn—as of November 1 at 130 Amity Street."

The post office sends new addresses for: Della Millikan Lee, 804 Hammel Road, Greensboro, N. C.; Betty L. terHorst Swift, 1801 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia; Elizabeth Holbrook, 1139 Belvedere Avenue, Gastonia, N. C.

Martha Fowlkes Lake reports that little John William Lake born September 29, 1964 is the delight of the whole family.

50 Betty McBrayer Sasser
(Mrs. Charles E.)
P. O. Box 204
Morganton, N. C.

REUNION — JUNE 5TH

Frances Gulesian Missing, from her new home in a Denver suburb (2985 Heather Road, Golden, Colo.) reports activities too numerous to specify. Son Barner 8, daughters Anne 5 and Julie 2, three cats and a horse are enjoying the new place very much while Frances says, "Hope not to move again!"

Kenneth Fansler left Christ Methodist Church in Greensboro where he was Di-

rector of Education and Music for over seven years. He is now minister of music and youth at Covenant Methodist Church in Springfield, Pa. There he will make use of the proximity of Temple University and will study with the Singing City Workshop in Philadelphia.

Another co-ed, Wilson Van Hoy, has left Columbia, S. C. for 3711 Seamon Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

51 Avaleen Clinkscales Seabrook
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)
1202 Rutledge Way
Anderson, S. C.

Jane Krauss Marvin's husband is hospital administrator for the City of Memphis Hospitals. Their children are Frederick McDowell 10, Elizabeth Anne 4 and Robert Doyle 1.

Did Presbyterians among you find a familiar face in SURVEY (March, page 56)? Squeaky Carson is a "pioneering professor at Princeton."

Jane Hart Haisley and her husband have moved south from N. Y. to Richmond, Va. (c/o Shell Oil Co., Box 23221).

Mary Biles Taylor is no longer in Wichita, Kansas. The Taylors live at 8 Valley Road, Bayville, Long Island, N. Y.

52 Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37, Wananish, N. C. 28470

Alice Blake Dobson Simonson is getting the family settled in Madrid, Spain. At last report (in March) the furniture had not yet arrived and baggage for the seven of them went astray, but the Simonsons find everyone very cordial and helpful. The three older children seem to be taking school and Spanish in stride while the younger ones are in a Spanish nursery school. Bill also is mastering the language. Alice Blake is getting by with gestures and Portuguese left over from their last assignment. As soon as things are settled she hopes to join the rest in Spanish instruction. Meanwhile, in any language, they can be reached at the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain, 09285.

53 Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The postmaster reports the Class of '53 has some girls on the move. Alma Green Tucker and her husband are back from Panama and now live at 3665 B Church Road, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Rosa Lee Nichols Perkinson and Perry left Kirkwood, Missouri for No. 8 Progress Parkway, Maryland Heights, Missouri.

Susan DeFrese Milhollin is now at 740 Starlight Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Betty Tesch Barnes and family left Raleigh in January and now live in Fort Lauderdale where Alan is pastor of Coral Ridge Moravian Church. Jonathan 9 and Mary Elizabeth 7 helped "open" the brand new school across the street from their home (5292 N. E. 18th Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) while Laura 2, keeps mommie company awaiting the May arrival of another little Barnes.

Dr. Gramley was without a secretary for a week in March while Mrs. Tesch and Dr. Tesch enjoyed a visit with the Barneses.

54

Connie Murray McCricken
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Jean Calhoun Turlington and Tom report the February 6th arrival of their second daughter (fourth child). Selma Ward joins Neale, Tom and Bill.

Elaine Elrick Cook and Tom have a new Arkansas address: Box 699 in Marvell.

Helen Fansler McCracken and George are at 35406 Eddy Road in Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

After some years of being "lost," Phyllis Tierney reports from Florence, S. C. that she is Mrs. H. H. VanSteen. The Van Steens live at 1354 Clemson St., College Park.

Nancy Huffard's father kindly fills us in: "Nancy is now Mrs. Charles W. Glenn and lives in Atlanta at 3510 Roswell Road, N.W., and has a 2 year old son named Mark. She and her husband will be moving in the next month to New Orleans."

55

Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. J. H.)
717 Woodlawn Avenue
Seaford, Delaware

REUNION — JUNE 5TH

We again have news from one of our "long lost" classmates. A wonderful letter from Diane Knott Driver arrived last week. The Drivers are at 2128 67th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bill is an Instructor Pilot stationed there. Bryan is 9, and in the 4th grade, quite anxious to become a teenager; Vickie is 4 and in pre-kindergarten, and a "real character"; twins Rusty and Randy are 3, and "all boy." The rest of the family includes a Westhighland White Terrier and a big Irish Setter. Diane reports her past three years of living in England quite different from Fay Deaton's glowing reports in the BULLETIN. She said she "built enough fires and shoveled enough coal and ashes, and boiled enough diapers to last a life time." They did enjoy trips to Paris, throughout England and France, Belgium and Germany. They would love to have anyone who might come to Texas stop over for a visit.

Bonnie and Hal Stuart are building a new home in Elkin, and hope to be in this spring.

Jackie Nielsen Brasher is more than busy this year teaching and keeping things at home going. Jackie is teaching a split 5th and 6th grade. She and Don are looking forward to begin with us at Reunion.

Jim and I had a nice visit with Nancy Florence VanKirk and Ralph, when we were in Washington in February. They have a beautiful home and Nancy is busy teaching piano and planning the nursery for an August "blessed event." We were sorry to learn of Nancy's father's death in October, 1964.

As for us — our Caroline is wondering if she will ever get to the second grade. William is enjoying pre-kindergarten, and will have an operation this spring to correct a speech problem; Suzanne will be a year old in June and we all have such fun "just watching" her explore each new day and adventure. Jim and I are both involved in the establishment of a Pres-

byterian Church here in Seaford. We started with three of us women "just talking," and we now have a minister who will arrive in May. It has been a very rewarding experience. We are hoping to see everyone June 5th at Reunion. Betty Lynn and Carolyn are busy making plans, and I will be getting news to all of you.

Jim and I will be at the Sheraton Motor Inn. See you at Salem.

Remember the Alumnae Fund.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Jessie Krepps Morris writes, "After having been a teaching assistant for three years at the University of New Mexico, I have been upgraded to rank of regular instructor for the remainder of the time that I am here finishing the Ph.D. I passed the Ph.D. comprehensive exams (written) last summer, and have only the dissertation to write. I plan to receive the degree in June, 1966." Jessie is also Assistant Director and Workshop Instructor for the English Institute at the University of New Mexico, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act.

Imogene Jennings is in Charlotte at 525 West Boulevard, Apt. 1.

Mildred Spillman Griffing and David live at 1859 Coronada Avenue in Youngstown, Ohio.

56

Betty Jean Cash Smith
(Mrs. Lloyd B., Jr.)
909 North Street
Dallas, N. C. 28034

I feel that I should start this column by saying "wish you were here." If you were, perhaps I could get some news for this BULLETIN. Each of us enjoys news of '56 classmates, so please try to take time from what must be busy schedules to write me of the activities of you and your family. I shall continue as your correspondent until Reunion in 1966 — our tenth!!! May I put in my order now for a volunteer correspondent come Reunion?

Thanks to the "pink sheets" from the Alumnae House the following news comes your way. Bebe Boyd Tilson and family have moved to Charleston, W. Va. where her husband is Executive Director of the Kanawha-Clay Chapter of the American Red Cross. Bebe is busy with two children and school teaching.

Marian Myers Murphy's husband is with the S. C. National Bank in Columbia. Marian cares for James III and Louise and still finds time for work in her Church Chapter and the Junior League of Columbia.

Bebe Brown Ira is a busy mother in Jacksonville, Florida. She and her husband, a real estate broker, have three daughters. Bebe is active in the Junior League, Jacksonville Art Museum and the Ortega Methodist Church where she serves as Circle Chairman and board member of WSCS. She is also on the school PTA board.

Alice Carter Hood and doctor husband reside in Birmingham, Ala. with two children. Alice's activities include participation in the University Hospital House, Staff Auxiliary and the Civettes Club Service Organization.

Barbara Berry Paffe writes that Clement is now in business in High Point. He is

in a CPA partnership known as Odom and Paffe CPA's. Betsy is 4½ and Sarah 1½ and as Barbara puts it "... they have about sabotaged my perfection at this point."

Emily McClure Doar has a new address: Box 45, Sumter, S. C.

Linda March Peters has a new home on High Cliff Road, Brookcliff, Route 1, in Pfafftown, N. C.

Alice Paul Sloan and Tom announce the arrival of Margaret Windley Sloan on January 28, 1965.

Helen Burns Wallace and John are back from Florida living on Forest Drive in Albemarle, N. C.

Temple Daniel Pearson's husband is an instructor at State University of N. Y. at Stoney Brook. Their children are Carol Page 6 and Grace Temple 3. Joseph Tatum III arrived on January 4, 1965. The Pearsons live at 180 Thames St., Port Jefferson Station, N. Y.

Anne Tesch and Dirk French were married April 10th at Home Church. Dirk is instructor in the Department of Classical Languages at UNC where Anne is doing graduate study. They are in Chapel Hill on Kings Mill Road and have plans for a summer trip to California where Dirk's family lives.

We Smiths seem busier than ever these days. Gaston Community College is now operating on the new campus on Highway 321 north of Gastonia. We promise a tour of the college to all of you who visit us. My activities include church circle and choir at First Presbyterian Church in Gastonia, membership in the Sharps and Flats Music Club and the Dallas Junior Woman's Club. Our two children manage to fill all possible gaps in our schedule.

Remember to drop me a card or letter occasionally—PLEASE.

57

Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald Davis)
4367 San Jose Lane
Jacksonville, Fla.

Beverly Brown has sent her new address in Atlanta: 50 Lakeland Dr., N.E., Apt. D-1, with the news that she is Mrs. R. G. Rogers, Jr. We send our best wishes to Beverly and her husband.

Peggy Daniel Young in Riverside, Calif. lives at 5672 Laredo Road.

Sherry Rich Newton has a new Wilmington address: 5121 Clear Run Drive.

Nancy Gilchrist Millen has this month's most unbelievable address: Ho-Ho-kus, N. J. (722 Warren Ave.)

Lidie DeMott Orr and Bill run the Milen's a close second by living in Patchogue, N. Y. (111 E. Roe Blvd.) Lidie teaches piano six days a week, works in some accompanying and duo-piano playing with another local pianist. Skiing and camping are family hobbies which include sons Mark Jeffrey 8 and Lloyd Whitney 7.

Marilyn Stacy Collins writes, "Zollie and I moved to Charlotte last summer and just love it. We have bought a new house and have plenty of room for our two: Stacy 3½ and Zac 17 months. There are so many Salem girls here. We enjoyed hearing Dr. Lewis at our Fall alumnae meeting."

We express to Barbara Pace Doster our sympathy in the sudden death of her father in August. She had been "back and forth to Wilmington to see Mother and have her here." The class especially appreciates Barbara's good work in gathering and writing their news in the midst of this demanding period.

Congratulations to Marybelle Horton and Johnny Clark on the arrival of their new redheaded son; and to Mary Jane Galloway and David Quattlebaum on the arrival of their third son! Lynn Blalock Hemingway and Dr. George also have a new son—the III. Marybelle and Lynn are both calling their sons "Chip."

M. G. Rogers and Karl Bitter are headed into the Air Force for two years with Texas as their first stop.

Martha Lackey Frank is busy this year teaching Home-Ec and Science in Junior High School. Husband Jay is sporting a beautiful new law office.

Miriam Quarles has had mononucleosis and had to give up most of her activities for awhile, but did manage a tour of the New England States in October. Just what the doctor ordered.

Peggy Ingram Voigt says that Dr. Lanny is now a Jr. Ass't. Resident in Gen. Surgery at the U. of Florida Teaching Hospital. Three and one half years to go. But, boy, have they been vacationing! They have been to Miami Beach, Sea Island, and a cruise to Nassau — all in the summer. Also Labor Day week-end, Lanny acted as the doctor for the Sports Car Races at Daytona Beach — much fun Peggy says.

Betty Webster Frye sends word that Burlington Industries has moved them again. They are now in Greenville, S. C. Their address is 2706 Laurens Rd. Betty is teaching the seventh grade in a fine Junior High and they like Greenville very much.

Jean Jacocks is working in Baltimore, Maryland and I hear she is looking very good.

Congratulations to Barbara Fowler Tenpenny! She has been awarded a silver cup as Jaycette of the Year in Ayden, N. C.

Saw Dhu Jeannette Johnston at our Salem District Luncheon in October. She looks grand and stays busy with her three sons.

Once again I am happy to announce "new additions" to the families of several classmates! Congratulations to Kay Hannah Paul and Jimmy on the arrival of their second son, Ed, who arrived October 2, 1964. Kay sends word that Ed is a living doll. Congratulations also to Linda Chappell Hays and Larry on their fourth child—a daughter, Catherine Blair, who arrived on December 10, 1964. Linda and Larry now have two boys and two girls—giving them the largest family of any of us in our class.

Julia Meredith Brady arrived on December 27, 1964. Lillian sends word that Julia has red hair and two precious dimples. She and Pat Foy are in the process of building a new home—where else but on the golf course.

Jane Bradford Pearce and Edwin are thrilled to announce the arrival of Pauline Conley (Polly) on March 19th. Little Edwin is thrilled to have a little sister, I'm sure.

Diane Byers Button wrote that Sandy is attending Naval Post Graduate School for two years in Monterey. Diane says they are thoroughly enjoying it and that their sons, ages 5 and 2½, love the space and trees for playing. She and the other wives play quite a bit of bridge while the husbands are studying.

Bootie Spencer Morrow is quite proud of husband, Fred. He continues to advance up the Jaycee ladder of offices. He is now Jaycee National Director of Western Regional from North Carolina. Bootie saw Myra Eaves Bumgardner recently in Charlotte. She says that Myra looks marvelous. She lives at 2107 Sherwood Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. Mary Lib Britt Ballard and husband, Marion, are also living in Charlotte, at 508 B Wakefield Drive. They have two sons, Clark and Paul.

Mary Cook Kolmer Koontz sent word that her husband, Bob, is a pilot with Piedmont Airlines and operates a Dry cleaners and Laundry in his spare time. Meanwhile, "Cookie" is involved in church activities; but her main occupations are child-chasing and making brother-sister outfits for Jeff (1) and Beth (3).

Mary Lewis Craig Bryant is quite proud of husband, Hugh, and justifiably so. In his third year with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Hugh sold more than a million dollars of Life Insurance this year—entitling him to membership in the Jefferson Standard President's Club. This is the highest tribute Jefferson Standard can pay its representatives.

My husband, Tom, has recently branched out from the cleaning and laundry business and become a real estate broker. It's quite a challenge and quite a change. Tom's most enthusiastic about it, and so am I! If you are headed this way and looking for a home—do contact Tom.

Classmates, it is with much regret that I must resign my position as Class Reporter. My family and civic responsibilities have so increased in size that I am left without the time required to be a good reporter. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you for these two years—it has been fun! Please remember to support heartily our new reporter and to send her news often.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Becky Hinkle Carmichael and David have a new address on Mercer Island, Washington: T-219 The Tamarack.

Peggy Ingram Voigt and Landis have a new Gainesville, Florida home: 3812 S.W. 15th Street.

Anis Ira Daley and her husband moved into their new home. (4528 Ortega Boulevard, Jacksonville, Florida.)

Our best thanks for Barbara's good work as class correspondent. We wish her a speedy return to the best of health and vitality.

Please continue to send any and all news of yourselves to the Alumnae House, Salem College. If someone would like to be on the receiving end of news from '58, please let us know so we may be guided in appointing a new class correspondent.

Spring is here and so are the babies! This time it's 5 girls to 3 boys.

Way out in San Angelo, Texas, on the 12th of March, Nina Ruth was born to Sue Cooper Huffman and George.

Martha McClure Hathaway and Kent welcomed Carl Griffin (Griff) on February 14th in Charlotte.

To Jane Leighton Bailey Burts and Watson came Caroline Richards on the 11th of March weighing 9 pounds plus. Summer plans for the Burts include six weeks of graduate study at Duke for Watson under a National Science Foundation grant.

Marville Van Liere Deane and Tenney announce the arrival of a second son. Van Liere Deane was born on February 1.

And to Susan McIntyre Goodman and John came Lyn Boyer on March 6. Susan writes that they are crazy about Charlotte where John works for North Carolina National Bank.

Another little girl, and this time for Marian Neamand Golding and Jim. Martha Elizabeth arrived on the 29th of March.

Becky Keel Hutchins and Charles welcomed a 10 lb. son, David, recently. Daughter Mary Charles is now 4 years old.

Ronnie Alvis Swaim writes of attending the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. June Gregson Smith was also there as were Richie and I. Ronnie says she is also busy taking an interior decorating course in Winston-Salem.

This July, Christine Martin, daughter of Carole Cole Martin will be traveling to East Germany with her daddy to see her grandparents for the first time. Carole says she wishes that the whole family could go, but their 15 months old son is not quite old enough yet.

And speaking of traveling, Marilyn Shull Brown and David had a two week holiday in February without the children. "We visited friends and relatives in Florida and spent a week in Nassau with my parents. We toured the island, swam in the beautiful waters, and were plain lazy. I am busy now with my eleven piano pupils and am hoping to get up a recital myself for next fall."

Mary Jane Mayhew Burns and Woody were at home in Charlotte in March to have son, Woody III baptized. Husband Woody will enter UNC Medical School this Fall, and so they will move to Chapel Hill.

Also in Charlotte for a brief visit with grandparents at about this same time were Betsy Gilmour Hyde and Hal with their two daughters, Taylor and Mimi.

Elizabeth Smith Miller writes that Milton finishes up his residency in Internal Medicine in June. They plan to move to Ahsokie the first of July where he will be working with another Internist.

Lucinda Oliver Denton writes from Maryland that they are expecting their third child in August, and she wonders what on earth she will do with three under school age.

With a new address in that same area are Jerome Moore Newsome, Dickie and daughter, Janie. Temporarily they will be at 10696 Weymouth St., Apt. 4, Bethesda, Maryland, while Dickie continues his medical studies. Later they plan to return to Richmond.

And now a brief pause for an unsolicited commercial:

When in Greensboro, be sure to stop and dine at the new Bonanza Sirloin Pit. Ann Bunson Hensel's husband Dick has recently gone into the restaurant business (never fear, he is not in the kitchen!) and they say this place is mighty fine. Also from the Hensel household comes news of the arrival in April of a second daughter; this time, Jennifer.

Mary Wooten Montgomery and John have moved from Kinston to 6006 Liberty Hill Road, Camden, S. C.

Claudia Derrick Westerfield and Bob left West Point for 2734 G Augusta Street, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Margaret Kleber Fletcher was married on December 27 at Home Church to John R. Kleber of Belvidere, Ill. "We met in Graduate School at the University of Michigan. On our trip to Nassau we visited Marilyn Shull Brown's parents. We are now living in Rockford where John is with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance and I am substitute teaching and teaching piano."

Murrienne Linker Mills and Matt live in a hundred-year-old home ("Millsear!") in Clemmons. Murrienne says she spends the days in "dish-washing, house cleaning, the usual," but somehow it sounded more exciting in a log home set in a rural ravine with orchards on the hills abloom in Spring.

Mary Anne Boone Thomas and her mother spent a week in April sightseeing in Charleston, South Carolina. Much deserved vacation for both, I'm sure.

A card reports Susanne Fant is Mrs. L. R. Hodges, Jr., living in Alexandria, Virginia, at 8015 Erlesh Street.

Richie and I will be in Philadelphia for the summer and we'd love more than anything to have company. Do let us know if any of you will be passing through.

60 Harriet Davis Daniel
(Mrs. John W. III)
4102 Beckford Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Rosemary and Jerry Crow welcomed Sam, Jr., on January 16. He weighed 8 pounds.

Barbara Payne Nanney and Don have a son, Charles Edward, born Dec. 19, 1964. Don teaches math. Their address is 1920 Beech Street, Fernandina Beach, Fla.

Louise Adams Ropp writes, "If my mother is able to cope with my two very active children, John and I will be in W-S for the fifth reunion."

Gwen Dickerson Bragg is teaching. Son Dickie is 1½. Gwen writes that Ann Joyner Randolph returned from Germany in February. Charles had been there in the army three years. Daughter Arrington is 2½. From Gwen also comes news of Mary Moss Darden whose husband is a

school principal; daughter Stewart is 3; and son James Jr., arrived February 23.

Harriet Herring Ferrell and Joe live at 114 Laurel Hill Road in Chapel Hill.

Mary Parks Farmer and Walter have left Lawton, Oklahoma for an APO N. Y. address with a ZIP code that seems to indicate another Salemite is in Germany. 05309657, Hq. 2nd Bn. 3rd Arty. APO New York 09039.

Frances Jeanette works in Data Processing for the Chesapeake School Board.

Marie Stimpson Salmons and Jack have a new address (Route 8, Box 251, Lexington) since Jack became pastor of Enterprise Moravian Church.

Beverly Wollny Elliott and Bruce have moved to St. Louis (10355 Sannois Drive, Apt. 5).

With her gift of British pounds to Salem Nan Williams Gibson writes, "I am now teaching chemistry part-time in a Boy's Grammar School here in London. Most of my students are the equivalent of high school or first-year college students in America. It has been quite an experience and has taught me some of the ins and outs of the English Educational System."

Nell Wiggins Davis is teaching and helping Salem contact alumnae living outside the states. She wishes there was a larger Salem colony in Canada. Virginia Roberts Welton '59 and she make a very small "club" in Ottawa.

Vera Britt Outland writes, "Husband Bob and I will leave Ft. Bragg in July and move to Bob's home town, Rich Square, where he will begin his dental practice. I am having great fun now helping him build the office. That keeps me busy along with sewing and looking after our huge spoiled pet, a pointer dog named Jack.

Vera also sends news of Betsy Gatling Miller. Husband Fred has opened his dental office in New Bern. He had been practicing in O'Berry School for the retarded in Goldsboro. Betsy is a member of the English faculty at New Bern High.

Noel Hollingsworth McIntyre, Capt. Steve, sons Stephen and Christopher (4 and 2) are back from Germany and in February moved to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sarah and James Salzwedel now make their home at 519 Church Street in Winson-Salem following the frightening fire in the Lick-Boner Cabin. They have been involved in sorting, washing, repairing and replacing — and being thankful no one was hurt. Hans, 2, and Erik, 1, make regular tours of the campus scene these Spring days.

Marcia Black Schiff and Martin are on a two-year armed forces trek stationed at Wheelus AFB in Tripoli, Libya. In March they had a ten day trip to Athens, Beirut, Jerusalem, Cairo and the Valley of the Kings in Luxor, Egypt. May 1st they went to Weisbaden, Germany for one month on an exchange program with a surgeon located there. Marcia hopes to go to Copenhagen during the month to attend the International Dietetic Convention. In June they plan to attend the Wimbledon Tennis Matches. Their address is Box 196, APO New York 09231.

61 Susan Hughes Pleasant
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

Matilda Woodard Gold writes, "John and I are still living in Chapel Hill where he is doing graduate work in English. I am working in the law library and enjoying the University atmosphere. We hope to stay in this area where John wants to teach on the college level."

Dorothy Frick Hiatt writes, "Max is in Dental School. Besides being a bank teller, I am accompanying for a dance teacher and teaching piano at home. This keeps us both busy enough."

Jayne Davis Stelle and Frank have two daughters: Anna, born Nov. 22, 1961 in New York City; Karen, born April 26, 1964 in Innsbruck, Austria. Been living at 508 Berkshire in Richland, Washington since fall where Frank is an IBM computer programmer with G. E. for Atomic Energy Program.

Velva Whitescarver Woollen says, "Tim will be sales representative for John H. Harland Co. in N. C. We are pleased about the move since Charlotte is my home, but we do hate to leave Atlanta."

Penny Dunn is Mrs. Charlottean Edgar Love III and lives in Charlotte at 417 Fenton Place.

Mary Lu Nuckols Yavenditti took on two teaching assignments this semester. One was 20th century American history at an Oakland Junior College for vocational training. "I have some older people who are really sacrificing even to be there and foreign students from Kenya, Peru, Argentina and China—" The other class is at Oakland Technical High, an 11th grade which she had to tame and then put to work. "I feel I have succeeded somewhat since four have borrowed books to read."

Sallie Hickok Berry's year-old son keeps her busy. Her husband is in graduate school at the U. of Mo. Their address is Apt. 103 Spring Hill Lake Apts., 9136 Edmondston Rd., Greenbelt, Mo.

62 Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
4285 Epeter Close, N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Note the address above. The address in the last BULLETIN was that of Ann's sister-in-law, also *Anne Goodsell*, "who used to live in our house . . . the post office never got us straight . . . she will probably get Salem mail forever!" Let's hope the right Ann Goodsell does, too—from you.

Elizabeth Smith Harold writes "Elliotte has been transferred to shore duty (praise be—he has been at sea for over four months). Address is 611 Carolina Boulevard, Isle of Palms, S. C. Have heard just a little news to pass on. Judy Shannon will be married April 17th to a Fort Lauderdale boy. Libbie Harley is still working on her Ph.D. at Emory and also teaching freshman English which is keeping her busy."

Mary Ann Stallings Calloway is hard at work on a thesis on India for her MA from Wake Forest.

Linda Clark Koch writes "from 'mission' to 'Church' proved exciting and very thrilling as St. Philip Lutheran Church formally organized on January 31, this year. Building comes next! Home is Mount

Dora, Florida, with husband Klaus (Mission Developer) and son David Richard. Klaus' mother came from Germany for a three-month visit this winter, her first trip to the U. S."

New addresses have been received for: Judy Coston Horter, U-4 Beverly Apts. Asheville, N. C.; Dorothy Lassiter Wyman, 310 W. Vance Street, Wilson, N. C.; Eleanor Quick, Apt. 15-C, Woodmere Apts., Woodmere Dr., Petersburg, Virginia; Judy Edwards Higgison, 5304 Garner St., Springfield, Va.; Virginia Sears Byrd, 1647 Van Dyke Avenue, Raleigh, N. C.; Linda Smith Stedman, 800 Forest Ave., Apt. 2-D, Westfield, N. J.

The spotlight is on our classmates who have strayed near and afar:

Evelyn Dawes Thoma resides at 1605 Lucia Ave. in Louisville, Ky. She keeps up with her music by working as a part-time student in the music school at the University of Louisville. She writes that her husband Erven "... joined the faculty at the Louisville Academy of Music this fall, but most of his students (piano, organ) are still privately taught in their homes. This is his second year as organist-choirmaster at Christ E & R Church and Brith Shalom Temple. (This is possible since Sabbath is celebrated on Friday nights and Saturday mornings; but life is hectic when Easter and Passover come so close together, both with elaborate music!)" Evelyn and Erven have two daughters, Fran and Lynn, who are both nursery school age.

Barbara Altman Daye says that she is "... active in church affairs and a twice monthly discussion group known as Christian Family Movement; belongs to two bridge clubs plus a couples bridge group; Gourmet Supper Club and amateur theater club. Husband Jim is currently on board of theater club and president of Madison-Floram Park Jaycees." In addition to all this, the Dayes have three children; Jane, Thomas and Gregory. Jim works for Western Electric and they live at 17 Afton Drive, Florham Park, New Jersey.

Brenda Capel Soles and Tom have just moved to 3412 Porter St. N.W. in Washington, where Tom is Aquatic Director at St. Albans School for Boys. Brenda graduated from R.P.I. with a degree in interior design. They have two children, Clyde and Laura Ann.

Judy Edwards Higgison, Miles and daughter Allison are living at 2127 Rise Hill Drive, Alexandria, Va. Miles teaches 12th grade English at Fort Hunt High School.

Jane Glass writes from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth: "I expect to graduate with a Masters Degree in Religious Education in one more year and then requirements are that I have two years practical experience here in the states doing youth work." Jane hopes to get an appointment as a foreign missionary, possibly to China.

Sally Harris Jurney's husband, Doug, is an engineer with Shell Oil Co. in Atlanta. They live with son Michael in Tucker, Ga. at 3635 Canadian Way.

Cile Judy Galloway has the interesting occupation of a programmer for the IBM 1401 in Brentwood, Mo. Her husband is a research assistant for the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry at the St. Louis State

Hospital. They have one son, Dick Patrick, and live at 9177 Wrenwood Lane in Brentwood.

Carole King Abney devotes her time to church work, Junior League, The Salem Alumnae Association, and her son Michael, Jr. Her husband is a CPA with the Barnett National Bank in Jacksonville. Their address is 4417 Water Oak Lane.

After leaving Salem, Susan Lloyd Preston graduated from Winthrop College with a BS in Home Economics. At Winthrop she won a William H. Danforth Fellowship and was Secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a Home Economics professional fraternity. In addition to being a hospital Grey Lady and Girl Scout leader, Susan is a social worker in Hopewell, Va. Her husband Jim, who graduated from The Citadel, is in the accounting department of DuPont. Their address is 6 Georgetown Apts., Church St. Ext., Martinsville, Va.

Betsy Moore Butler, Dave, and daughters Susan and Sheryl were sent to Ft. Hood, Texas in April and hope to run into some Salemites there.

The Air Force claims Linda Strickland DeLoache and husband Kelly, who has the rank of Captain. Dolores Linda (Lori) joins them at 25-a N. Poinciana Drive, Satellite Beach, Florida.

Sandy Wimmer Chapin's husband Bob is a representative for Reynolds Tobacco Co. Sandy is secretary for the Episcopal Church Women in Orlando, Florida. Their address is 550 Clayton St.

Becky Chappell Williams writes that "... we are back South again where Jim is working for Carter's Baby Clothes — very appropriate for us and our 15 month old Alan ... I had a nice visit from Nancy Peter Karweit after Christmas. I'm expecting Aggie Roberson in the next two weeks."

Aggie reports that she has been teaching elementary physical education in Charlotte since graduating from U.N.C. She rooms with Anne Summerell '58 in an apartment area where there are five other Salemites. Write to Aggie at 1857 Lynnwood Drive.

Nancy Fox Klaus is another Charlotte resident. She reports that her son, James Whitlock Klaus, was born last August. Husband Philip is now manager of the Charlotte branch of Richmond Dry Goods Co.

"Foxy" sends along the news that Sue Luter Anderson has bought a lovely new home in Charlotte at 526 Moncure Drive and is expecting a new addition to her family in April. Grace Walker Saunders just moved 2 doors from Sue.

Betty McGowan Avera says, "My husband Allen is now a dentist. He graduated from UNC Dental School last June. We are living in Jacksonville, Fla. (Apt. 22, 1800 Blanding Blvd.), while he serves his time in the Navy. Our big news now is our new (and first) baby—Nicky—born this past December."

Page James Jenkins is another classmate with a dentist husband. Alex and she met at the University of S. C. and now live in Richmond, where he is in school at M.C.V. and she works for the Federal Government. They plan to move to Columbia, S. C. after Alex graduates in June.

Their new address will be 1707 Belmont Drive, Columbia, S. C.

Three year old Jeff keeps Elaine Drake Davila busy while she waits for her second baby due in June. Husband Joe is with the law firm of Keith, Daniels, and Williams in Richmond.

Elaine reports that Pat Williams Sperow had her second girl, Jacqueline Blake, the end of December.

Ann Moore Johnson sends this news: "Billy and I will be in Greenville permanently now — he bought his father's Chrysler dealership last summer. Our daughter Jamie is a very grown up 3 now and we have a brand new son, William Jr., who was born February 3 and weighed nine pounds, one ounce!" Their address is 210 N. Harding St., Greenville, N. C.

Pat Starnes Bramlett is still in Charlottesville where she is studying for her M.Ed. and hopes to work with emotionally disturbed children. Husband Chris has begun research for his Ph.D. in inorganic Chemistry.

Gwinn Heilner Swope will hold the next meeting of the Salem College Club of Philadelphia at her house in Wayne, Pa. (412 Iven Ave.) She and Morrie expect an addition to their son "Cordy" in July. Gwinn saw Caroline McClain Abernethy at the last Alumnae meeting.

Betsy Anne Lambe Reavis teaches second grade at the grammar school she attended as a child. Since eight of her former teachers are still there, it makes an interesting situation! Husband Gus is a boy's counselor at a junior high school and is considering going back to school for an advanced degree. Betsy Anne lives in the same apartment unit as Jane Howie Eskridge, but they seldom see each other, as both teach school. The Reavis address is 2410 Greenway Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

Ray Lane Kohler and husband Jimmy live at 120 Crescent Drive in Beaufort, N. C. She says that, "Jimmy is a District Executive with the Boy Scouts and we will be moving around quite a bit for the next few years. I am teaching a fourth grade at Camp Glenn School in Morehead City and love it!" Judi Moore Scarff and Fran Bell visited Ray last summer.

Alice Huss Bost and Billy will soon move to 424 Ridgefield Road in Chapel Hill, where Billy will be a resident doctor.

Pat Stallings Clement and Skip live in Sewickley, Pa. (302 Academy Rd.). Skip is with Pittsburgh National Bank and they have one son Henry III.

After so long a time, I was delighted to have a long letter from Anne Dee Carr. She and Phillip live in Montgomery, Alabama, where he is a management trainee for Guaranty Savings Life. They both graduated from the U. of Alabama and were married six months ago. Address: 2186 Campbell Rd.

Anne sends news of Sue Privett, who was a Kappa Delta sorority sister of hers. She is now Mrs. Walter Parrent, lives in Opelika and has a little girl.

Denny Broadhurst McCotter will soon be moving to a new apartment in Rocky Mount. They have also bought a lot and expect to build in a few years to house their daughter Katie.

Jean Warthern is a stewardess for Capi-

tal Air Lines. She is based in Los Angeles and flies to Chicago and Boston.

Donald Bivens Jr. (Biff) was born to Linda Sea Bivens in December. Don receives his Ph.D. in June. In May they will go to San Francisco for a job interview. Linda reports that Shannon Smith Ferrell is still in Europe.

Gail Arthur Wilder's Christmas Day Present was her second child, Martin Wilder Jr.

Betty Booker Purcell and Gene live on a farm in a century-old house that they have remodeled themselves. Gene is teaching at Atlantic Christian in Wilson and has just been selected as a Danforth Associate. The Purcells and their children, Pete and Bebe, reside in Pikeville, N. C. (Box 67).

Gayle Lilley Bolling writes from Germany that she and George are expecting another addition to their family in October. Daughter Roleyn is nine months old now. After June their address changes to: 1/Lt. George H. Bolling, 05316892, Hqs. U. S. Army Advanced Weapons Support Command, APO New York, 09189.

It was a delight to hear from some of you long-lost classmates, and I hope that the rest of you will stand up and be counted for the Fall BULLETIN! Now some news from the '62 graduates:

Our Freshman class President, Winnie Bath Gee, had a son, born February 22 and named James Daniel Gee (Dan). In June the Gees will move to Charleston, S. C., where Jimmy will begin his internship.

Our Senior class President, Agnes Smith Inge, is expecting a baby around July 20th. Agnes has "retired" from public school teaching, but teaches a 5th grade boy in Kenbridge, Va. who has to stay in traction for a year.

Caroline McClain Abernethy vacationed in Charlotte for her Easter Holidays without Rob, whose next vacation from Penn. Med School will be in December! Caroline will work at day camp again this summer. On April 23rd the Abernethys will move to an apartment in the Philadelphia suburbs. Address is 38-2 Revere Road, Drexel Brook, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Ann Cunningham is a public school teacher for the Charleston, S. C. city schools. She also keeps busy doing Junior League work.

Helen John works for IBM in New York. Maybe she will run into Linda Leird, who is residing there at 380 Riverside Dr. 4-F, New York 27, N. Y.

Since December 16, 1963 Steve Leshner has been press secretary to United States Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.). The Leshners and their four sons reside at 2240 N. Trenton St., Arlington, Va.

Sally Paxton Smythe's husband, Bill, has a parish in a small Canadian town.

Colquitt Meacham McGee made Dean's List for the second quarter at Emory Law School.

Colquitt, Winnie, and I have enjoyed visits from several classmates since Christmas. Frances Taylor Boone came to Atlanta in February. She had a part-time job with the Tax Bureau in Greensboro. Trisha Weathers came by in March to look over job possibilities. She also went to the

Masters in Augusta in April. Dot Grayson Heggie visited in April, while her mother cared for Billy and Jennifer in Charlotte. Dot and Grant will move to Greenfield, Mass. this summer, where Grant will do his internship in hospital administration. Dot says there is too much snow in Minneapolis!

Nancy Peter Karweit and Mike are taking a pleasure trip to Europe from Mid-August to the end of September.

Julia Jones Benson and Bob are excited over the arrival of their son Thomas Blackwell, born April 9th and weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz.

Bob and I have taken up skiing this winter and plan to really work at it next winter. We have just returned from a trip to Florida and hope to drive through New England this summer. I'll be looking for news of your summer plans and trips for the Fall BULLETIN, so get ready to write!

63 Leslie Huntley
1812 Lynnwood Drive
Charlotte, N. C.

REUNION — JUNE 5TH BITTING LIVING ROOM

Becky Boswell Smith wrote while waiting out the last dull month before the arrival of the new little Smith. She hopes to get into some newspaper work when young Smith gets some age on him.

May Brawley's address is Apt. 4D, 225 E. 79th Street, New York 21, New York.

Nancy Muse Scott and Jack live at Route 1, Concord, New Hampshire.

Carroll Roberts Sitton can be reached at c/o 77th MP Det-Mannheim, APO New York, N. Y. 09028. Larry is 1st Lt. in the army. They are at Worms, Germany for two years. Martha Borland Westerfield and David are in Germany at Wurzburg, not far from Frankfurt. Hope they will see Carroll and Larry, as well as Mary Jane Crowell Bynum and Harold.

Page Bradham's address is now 1604 Nottingham Road, Greensboro, N. C. Page spent a year and a half in New York as a secretary with Harcourt, Brace & World. She has now returned to Greensboro and has a position with the local office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Judith May Berry and Bob are now at 811 Louise Circle in Durham.

Pat Ward Lowrance who was married last June to Neal Davis Lowrance is living in Norfolk, Virginia (North Shore Gardens, 7708 Enfield Ave.). Her husband is stationed there.

Buggs Brandon Shelvey writes about her marriage to Don Sheley. He's an engineering student at the University of Colorado and they are living in Boulder, Colorado.

Heather Peebles became Mrs. John Devries IV in April. Martha Still was married to Frank Donelson Smith, Jr. in the late spring. Normie Abercrombie and Jerome David Truhn were married in January. He is working with the Department of the Interior and they're living in Washington (1400 20th Street, N.W.). Ann McArver and Roger Stowe plan an early summer wedding as do Julie Johns and Jim Allen (an Emory Med. Student).

Jane Sweum will marry Watt White from Winston-Salem June 12th. Kitty

Bundy is to become Mrs. Henry Lambert on July 3rd. Patsy Eskew plans a June 26th wedding to Jack Gaillard. He's from Jacksonville, Florida where he is an Assistant State Attorney.

Anne Evans, Kitty Witty and Martha Tallman are planning an European trip leaving June 25th. Martha Wolfe is back in Atlanta after having worked and toured in Europe for four months.

Kay Long Huggins is living in Fairport, New York where her husband is employed as the Director of Christian Education at the First Methodist Church there. She has been working as a chemist in the research department of the University of Rochester.

Ava Camp Severance writes about a "Southern Christmas" spent with her parents in Florida. She and her husband have a son and are living in Seattle.

Virginia Anderson has recently returned from a two week western trip. While gone she went to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points of interest.

Plans are being made for our 1st reunion on June 5th. Let's all try to be there!

64 Margy Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1116 South Woodleigh Circle
Reidsville, N. C.

Some new names to practice saying: Mary Stewart Rosenblatt is now Mrs. Thomas Carl Eshelman at 2349 Salem Court, Winston-Salem, N. C. Marianne Wilson is Mrs. Wayne Wilson Marshall at 311 W. Kivett Street, Asheboro, N. C., Mrs. Hugh Bryan Noah at 414 Lockland Avenue in Winston-Salem is Frances Holton. Kaye Shugart is home from France with husband Michel Herbert Bourquin, who teaches French at South Windsor, Conn. They live at 1 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Conn.

G. G. Monk and Warner Wells of Smithfield were married on June 19, 1964. Warner is a senior at UNC. G. G. is teaching English in Guy Phillips Junior High. Their address is Apt. B-5, Colony Apts., East Gate, Chapel Hill. Becky Gaston Kirkman and Karl live at 620 Anson Street in Winston-Salem. Susan Purdie is Mrs. Murray L. Borden at 603 W. Pearsall Street, Dunn, N. C. Her mother writes, "Murray is Lt. in the Air Force, stationed at MacDill AFB, Tampa. Susan is teaching Algebra II in St. Petersburg High School."

Frances Bailey wrote in February, "I miss everyone, but I do love it here at Columbia. Elizabeth Sykes was here in the city at Katherine Gibbs, and I saw her occasionally. Also, Helen Johns is at The Barbizon now."

Martha Williams Murray and Walter have a little boy, Charles Vernon, born January 5, 1965, and a new address: 5321 Murrayhill Rd., Charlotte.

Jane Hanling and Frank Shavender announce their wedding plans for June 19th. Frank is in medical school at UNC and Jane is finishing at Greensboro College.

Margaret Higgins has become the first Moravian to be certified officially as a director of Christian education, having fulfilled all requirements stated by Provincial Synod. In March she was installed at Trin-

ity Moravian by her father in her first position of service.

Sandra Kimbrell is employment staff representative with Southern Bell in Winston-Salem.

With her gift to Salem (proof that she has mastered the art of getting money in and out of French banks) Jackie Lamond lets us know she will soon be home from France at 1709 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria, Virginia.

Pene Pendino Perdigon (Mrs. Gus J., Jr.) is presently living in New Orleans, La. (7324 Maple St.) where Gus is a senior in dental school. She teaches American and world History. After the school year they will be in the Navy for 2 years—destination unknown!

Anne Baylor Austin Donnovin writes from Fort Bragg, North Carolina where she and her husband (Joseph Philip Donnovin, Jr.) are living for two years. "After transferring to University of Chattanooga I pledged Pi Beta Phi Sorority and met my Sigma Alpha Epsilon husband there, who had transferred from University of Florida. No present news except after 2 years in Army, we plan to return to Chattanooga to reside."

Janice Mitchell graduated from University of Tennessee with a degree in English. She lives in Kingsport now and works in advertising and sales promotion.

Wanda Cervarich Petrasz (Mrs. Eugene A.) now lives in Richmond where Gene is a dental student at Medical College of Virginia. Wanda is busy working as a secretary for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Susan Feagin Acree (Mrs. Edward L.) lives in Memphis, Tennessee—3084 Yale, Apt. 16 where she works as a legal secretary. Her husband attends Dental School at Memphis Extension of University of Tennessee.

Beginning in September, Margaret Fonda will be doing graduate work on a NASA fellowship at the University of Tennessee.

Rae Johnson McPherson and John are living in Colorado — U.S.A.F. Lowery A.F.B., Denver—where Rae teaches school.

Carolyn "Lynn" Morrison Bradley and Bob will graduate from University of New Mexico in June. Bob is building commercial fishing boats in his spare time. After graduation Lynn, Bob and Christopher (1½ years old) will go to Alaska where Bob will be in the salmon fishing industry. Lynn hopes to teach in elementary school.

News from Gin Gray Green—"I am teaching second grade in Wilson. I finished school last year at Meredith. Leo is working as a consultant engineer with his uncle . . . We are expecting "junior" the first of July. You can imagine how excited we are!"

Elaine Tayloe Kirkland and Dwight are "a-teaching and a-financing" up in Spruce Pine.

Best wishes to Sandy Smith Levy (Mrs. Leslie) who was married March 20th. Sandy writes that she enjoyed preparing for her European honeymoon that lasted a month. She and Les visited eleven countries during that time.

Carol "Toby" Manning Greer and Ken-

ny are living in Charlottesville, Va. while Kenny attends Med School, Toby works in the hospital as a "case-aide" in the Social Service department.

Good to hear from Jo Dunbar Faulmann who writes that she and Roger live in a suburb outside Detroit — Birmingham, Michigan. She loves the north and her job. She teaches at four schools—4th through 9th grade strings. Jo has a junior high orchestra. Her kids can finally understand her Southern accent.

Donna and Dallas Stallings are working hard in their respective jobs—Donna is with the North Carolina Confederate Centennial Commission—"the Civil War from A to Z!"

Mary Lawrence Pond Harrell and John have a new apartment in Suffolk. Mary L. has a secretarial job with only one drawback—no vacation this summer. Her new address is 205½ Bedford Place, Suffolk, Va.

Long letter from Patty Warren Floyd (Mrs. John R., Jr.) was welcomed—Patty joined John in Harrogate, England shortly after they were married. He served in the Army there for 8 months, and they lived in a cold water flat heated by fireplaces. Patty writes "I nearly froze before I learned to build a coal fire." Patty and John traveled around Europe before coming back to the States. They have a son, Andrew Warren Floyd born August 6, 1964. Presently John is studying in England, while Patty and Andrew are in Charlotte, N. C. (1800 Mecklenburg Avenue). Patty would like to hear from Beth Troy Long.

Suzanne Forbes is still enjoying Europe. She has even met a bullfighter—one of her goals. She will return to the U. S. June 10th.

Many thanks to Zena Strub Gilley who writes that she is enjoying her job in the Actuarial department of Home Security Life Insurance Co. in Durham. D. C. is "slaving away in law school." Zena sent a clipping from a Lehigh University Alumni Bulletin. One of our classmates has "made the news." Alice Reid, who is doing graduate work at Lehigh, was recently featured in the article, "A Look at the Lehigh Woman." She is one of 252 women on the campus and seems to be enjoying herself as well as working hard.

This summer I am starting work on a Master's degree in history at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. I just can't stay away from school!

Please write *soon*. You must have interesting plans for the summer. All news will be greatly appreciated and we have had none from Mason Kent, Marty Paisley, Pat Lee, Boo Best and others!

65

Lynne McClement completed degree work in January and was married to Charles Eugene Pruitt. They live at 302 N. Birchwood Avenue, Apt. 5, Louisville 6, Kentucky.

Janie Fleenor was married to Jarman Andrews Jenkins and lives at 7742 Enfield Avenue, Apt. 102, Norfolk, Va. Her husband is Administration Assistant Engineering Officer of the U.S.S. Forrestal.

Gretchen Gene Grantham is Mrs. William Douglas Foster at Apt. 19C, College

Village Apts., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Betsy Hatton Wood has a 9-month-old daughter Elizabeth Louise and is taking 18 hours of English at USF in Tampa, another 3 hours by correspondence and "having a wonderful time doing it." Her address is 814 S. Edison in Tampa.

Shirley Johnson Wright and her husband Bobby have moved into their new home (Box 8, Raeford, N. C.) She is commuting to Pembroke State College and hopes to finish her education there.

Susan Marie Maier is at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

Patty Nash is a senior in the School of Journalism at UNC and is working on the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

June Richardson Peddycord is attending Pharmacy school at UNC. Her husband is a student at N. C. State. They live in Durham at 4379 South Alston Ave. when not on the road.

Jeanne Williams expects to receive her B.S. in Home Economics from Pennsylvania State University this June.

Mae Murchison Byers and John live at 230 Grove Acre in Pacific Grove, California while John is in Army Language School.

Sara Thomasson will be graduated from Duke in June, a math major. She will be married in August to Tom Graves, Jr. and will live in Wilson.

STRONG SCHOLARS

Jane Frost '67 saw Celia da Gama for a few minutes in Sao Paulo—"she looks great and is getting married in July. She says hello to everyone at Salem."

Elsken Rutgers writes from the Netherlands that "music has been important this past semester. There was a small girls' chorus to sing with and a large mixed choir. The orchestra of the latter needed a bassoonist, so I tried. We rehearsed while camping out with all 200 members. It was a lot of fun. Salem is often in my memory, especially when newsletters come—as the last one with a picture of the Fine Arts Center. You'll be glad it's almost finished."

LINDA BASHFORD LOWE MEMORIAL

Some of the members of the Class of 1961 of Salem College are establishing a memorial in honor of Linda Bashford Lowe.

We all remember how Linda was so interested in the sciences and particularly in biology, and how much she enjoyed reading; therefore, we think a gift for the science library in the Science Building would be appropriate. We are going to establish a shelf that will bear a bronze plaque reading, "Linda Ryan Bashford Lowe '61, December 25, 1939—July 28, 1964." We hope to place on this shelf books dealing with cancer and cancer research.

A fund has been established through the Alumnae Office for this memorial. Contributions may be made through the office as part of or in addition to regular alumnae gifts. And in the future any contribution to Salem College may be designated for Linda's memorial.

Presentation of the shelf and the books will be made at the closing chapel in May of this year. More books will be added as the fund provides for them.

Sally Beverly Lacy
Marji Jammer Mauzy

ALUMNAE WEEKEND

AT SALEM COLLEGE - FRIDAY, JUNE 4th

BABCOCK DORMITORY* will be open for alumnae arriving for the weekend. There will be someone on hand to greet you and show you to your room. Information on activities, times and places will be available.

6:00 SUPPER in Corrin Refectory (Price: \$1.25)
The new Farmer's Dairy Bar, two blocks from the dorm, will be open until 10:00 p.m. for late-arrivers and before-bedtime-snackers. Some classes may plan their Class Dinner for this evening.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th

8:00 BREAKFAST in Corrin Refectory (Price: \$.60)
Farmers' Dairy Bar opens at 9:00 a.m. for those who wish to sleep-in.

TOUR OF THE CAMPUS

Throughout the early morning alumnae are encouraged to make informal and unscheduled tours about the campus. We hope to be able to provide "guides" for all who may wish them.

10:00 COFFEE at the Fine Arts Center for those staying on campus and any arriving early for the day's activities.

11:00 ANNUAL MEETING in THE SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER with opportunity afterward for seeing facilities of the Center.

1:00 LUNCHEON in Corrin Refectory (Price: \$1.75)

2:30 CLASS MEETINGS on campus
Reunion pictures will be made this year at the place where the class is meeting.

TOURS of the CAMPUS and of OLD SALEM

Those wishing a longer look at THE SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER, and the campus will have the opportunity following Class Meetings. Class groups or individuals may wish to "do" some of Old Salem, particularly the newly opened Brothers' House. Information on Old Salem build-

ings can be secured through Mrs. A. J. Crews, Director of Tours, Old Salem, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C. In writing, identify yourself as a Salem alumna.

CLASS DINNERS in town

If your class is not holding a reunion this year, or does not plan a dinner for Saturday evening, plan your evening meal off-campus with friends at one of many fine new Winston-Salem restaurants.

8:00 COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

The first opportunity to hear a performance in THE SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER. John Mueller will play the Holtkamp Organ in the Ralph P. Hanes Auditorium.

RECEPTION in THE SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER.

The Faculty of the School of Music are hosts to the concert audience at this reception honoring the performers.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

8:30 BREAKFAST in Corrin Refectory (Price: \$.60)

11:00 BACCALAUREATE SERVICE in Home Moravian Church—Rev. Jack S. Noffsinger, pastor of Knollwood Baptist Church, Winston-Salem.

DINNER with friends in town

3:00 COMMENCEMENT in THE SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER—The Honorable Luther Hodges, former Secretary of Commerce former governor of N. C.

*Reservations for rooms in Babcock Dormitory must be made in advance by mail or phone (Area Code 919 724-4231) by Tuesday, June 1st. There is no charge for use of the rooms. Bedding is supplied by the College but you are asked to bring your towels.

Reservation

Mail to: THE ALUMNAE HOUSE
SALEM COLLEGE
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

I wish to reserve a room for Friday night, June 4th
 Saturday night, June 5th

Double room (I am making plans to room with)
 Single room

I expect to arrive at

Signed

Class of

To Get to The Salem Fine Arts Center

Remember the back cover picture from last year's Spring BULLETIN? It is reprinted as a "map" for locating The Salem Fine Arts Center in the campus layout. To reach the Center, arrive at the Salem Academy gateway and take the straight road just to the right of the gateway.

When entering Winston-Salem from the North via 52 or from the East via Interstate 40, take the exits marked "Old Salem." Trust them and they will deliver you by way of the back door.

If you enter from the South via 52 (Main Street),

at the Broad, Main and Salem Avenue stop-light turn right onto Salem Avenue which rims the back campus and leads you to the Academy gateway.

When entering Winston-Salem from the West via Interstate 40, take the Liberty Street exit and follow Old Salem Road past Salem College signs, across Academy Street, past the new Old Salem Reception Center and the old Zinzendorf Laundry to the stop-light at Broad, Main and Salem Avenue. Turn left onto Salem Avenue and admire Salem's back campus on the way to the Academy gateway and The Salem Fine Arts Center.

See you at Salem on Saturday, June 5th.

Salem Alumnae Chairs

Made of birch wood, hand-rubbed, black laquer finish, gold trim with gold Salem seal on back.



Lady's Chair \$20.00
Overall Height 32½"



Arm Chair \$30.00
Overall Height 33½"

Send request for type of chair desired and check made payable to SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

Mail to: The Alumnae House
Salem College
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

The Arm Chair is also available with Cherry arms. \$31.00.

Salem Chair will be shipped to you or any address you designate. Express charges, collected on delivery, are approximately \$4.00 in New York, \$5.00 in D. C., \$7.00 Dallas, Texas and \$10.00 San Francisco, Calif.

Salem College

BULLETIN

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

RETURN REQUESTED



ACADEMY

THE SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER

HOME
MANAGEMENT
HOUSE

PRESIDENT'S
HOUSE

HOME CHURCH

SCIENCE BUILDING

MAIN HALL

BOOK OFFICE
STORE

MUSEUM

GYM

SOUTH HALL

OLD CHAPEL

REFECTORY

ALUMNAE
HOUSE

BITTING DORM

SISTERS HOUSE

STRONG DORM

CLEWELL DORM

LIBRARY

LEHMAN HALL

BABCOCK DORM

BAHNSON INFIRMARY

GRAMLEY
DORMITORY

AUGUST 1965

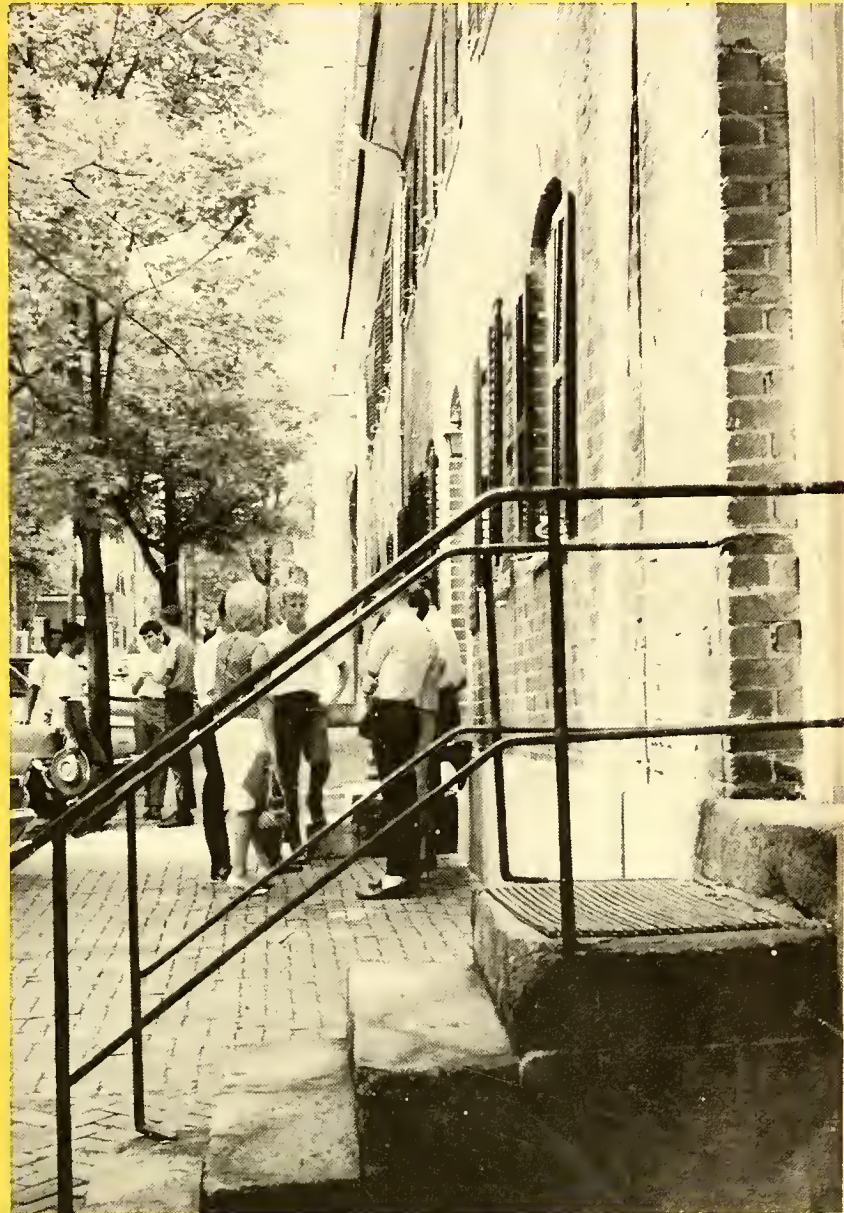
Salem College

BULLETIN

Alumnae Day 1965

In Service to Salem

The Salem College Fund



VOLUME 7
NUMBER 8

Salem College

BULLETIN

AUGUST, 1965

VOL. 7 — No. 8

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In Service To Salem

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COVERS—A SALEM SUMMER

Front—Students and Faculty of The Governor's School deep in discussion in front of Sister's House

Back—A class in session on Main Hall back steps

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ESTHER MOCK, *photographer*
Salem College News
Bureau

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THE 79th --- ALSO THE FIRST

ALUMNAE DAY 1965

It was difficult to divide one's time and attention properly — between classmates and friends who had to be found and greeted... and the building in which the seeking and greeting were being done. Since the quandary was common to all who gathered for Alumnae Day in The Salem Fine Arts Center on June 5th, conversation was quite an interesting mixture of topics: how we looked and how the Center looked (all superlatives of the most flattering sort), our husbands and the Center's furnishings (more superlatives of various sorts), the children-with-

Grandmother and the Center's innovations (all clever, ingenious, adroit — in a word, perfect!)

Like a gathering of Salem girls, the Center has to be seen to be believed.

For those who missed both the gathering and the Center, we wish both for you in the very near future. Check page 11 for an opportunity to enjoy the first. Watch the mail from Salem for news of special occasions to do the second. Best of all, plan to be at Salem for Alumnae Day 1966 in The Salem Fine Arts Center.

From l. to r. — Louise Vogler Dalton, Ted Wolff Wilson, Frances Carr Parker, Roy Campbell, Jack White, Matilda Woodard Gold, Maggie May Robbins Jones at rostrum, Dr. Dale Gramley, Mary Turner Willis Lane, Myra Dickson Myers, Edith Tesch Vaughn and Elizabeth Hendrick.



The Grace L. Siewers Salem Room

It is no secret that the early Moravian builders of Salem town kept records meticulously and assiduously. And it is no secret that their children consigned these diaries to cardboard boxes in dusty corners.

Recently, some of these records of the church and the community have been brought out of those hidden places, dusted, deciphered, indexed and made available to scholars and to the general public. One of those who have been helping in this work is Grace L. Siewers, a "natural" for the task. An experienced librarian, life-long resident of Salem, member of a family prominent in building the Salem community, and a good student of the town's history, she has brought to her work at the Archives Building of the Moravian Church a near-perfect set of credentials.

One other thing she brought with her: the experience of having charge of valuable records of Salem College's long history and having no place for their display and use. Through 26 years as Salem's librarian she responded to all requests from students, faculty and interested scholars for information on the activities, customs and events of early days. To supply these requests she climbed several sets of stairs to the third-floor windowless closet-sized room dubbed the "Treasure" room. Guided by a mixture of intuition and familiarity with the contents of the boxes and drawers, she came up with the desired information.

For her successor, Librarian Anna Cooper, the situation has been the same. But all this will soon be changed.

At the General Meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association on June 5, 1965, the following recommendation was adopted:

At the President's Table from l. to r.: Louise Horton Barber, president 1949-51; E. Sue Cox Shore, 1959-61; Margaret Blair McCuiston, 1951-53; Mary Bryant Newell, 1961-63; Polly Hawkins Hamilton, 1955-57.



"We recommend that the Salem College Alumnae Association set aside annually the sum of \$1,200 to maintain a Salem historical room in the Salem College Library.

"We recommend that this room be named the Grace L. Siewers Salem Room in honor of Miss Grace Siewers '07, who, as librarian from 1928 through 1954, served the College long and well."

Evelyn Davis Dunn, Chairman
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Eleanor Schaffner Guthrie

In commenting on the new Alumnae Association undertaking, Evelyn Dunn pointed out that "this is not a room to be used simply for keepsakes and momentos. This is to be a room for records and research. It is to be of help to many scholars and of special help to one who writes the history of Salem College which we would like to have available in 1972 for the 200th Anniversary Year."

She continued, "Among many other things, the Grace L. Siewers Salem Room will house every musical program since 1850, old exam papers dating back to 1820, all business records since 1802 as well as school annuals from 1902. The room and the added staff member to man the room will be under the supervision of College Librarian, Mrs. Cooper."

In months ahead you will hear and see more of the Grace Siewers Salem Room. As the newest area of alumnae service to Salem, it represents the largest project of the Alumnae Association in many years.

We hope it also represents an appropriate honor to a Salem alumna of the very finest sort.

Linda Bashford Lowe Memorial

In fall 1964 members of the Class of '61 formulated plans for establishing at Salem a memorial to their classmate Linda Ryan Bashford Lowe. Sally Beverly Lacy and Marji Jammer Mauzy, in conference with Dr. Gramley and Dean Hixson, presented the plan for a special shelf in the library of the Rondthaler Science Building. The project was readily approved as being a very worthwhile one for Salem and a very appropriate way in which to honor Linda.

Response from classmates and friends was immediate and generous. Remembering Linda's interest in sciences, especially her major, biology, friends quickly built a significant endowment. Additional gifts to the Linda Bashford Lowe Memorial will be made in future years. The annual interest from this fund will be used to purchase current works particularly those dealing with cancer and cancer research.

The shelf bears a plaque reading:

LINDA RYAN BASHFORD LOWE

Class of 1961

December 25, 1939-July 28, 1964

On June 5th, Matilda Woodard Gold, former roommate of Linda, presented the plaque and described the

purpose of the Memorial. She spoke of the difficulty of finding some adequate and satisfying way of saying what Linda's life meant to those who knew her. She acknowledged that no words and no memorial could suffice. To remember and to be challenged by the fine qualities that made Linda's life so valuable might be the way in which her friends could best express the contribution of her life among them.

In presenting the plaque Matilda recognized that, in a way, the library shelf might be the means of extending Linda's desire to serve others.

Professor Roy Campbell accepted the plaque in token of the endowment established for the science library. It was appropriate that as Linda's "major" professor and advisor he do so. Mr. Campbell, with other science professors, will select the works which will keep the staff an important source of current information and a valuable addition to the growing science program at Salem College.

Dr. Gramley expressed the College's appreciation to those who established and all who are participating in the Memorial. He called it a fitting tribute on the part of Salem girls to a friend and classmate, a tribute that honored not only Linda but also the home and family that nurtured her and the friends who surrounded her.

Six prints depicting the marriage of Lady Jean Gray, as they are displayed in the Pauline Bahnsen Gray Foyer of the Salem Fine Arts Center. They are the gift of Octavia Chaires Price '08 of Tallahassee, Florida.



The Class of 1915
celebrates

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

President:

Lola Butner, Bethania, N. C.

Correspondent:

Louise Ross Huntley (Mrs. George W.)
305 Morven Road, Wadesboro, N. C.

Fund Agent:

Edith Witt Vogler (Mrs. Eugene)
516 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

AT THE GENERAL MEETING

For our class reunion June 5th in the beautiful new Salem Fine Arts Center, we had the following "girls": Marie Brietz Chambers, Lola Butner, Pauline Pinkston, Louise Ross Huntley, Gertrude Vogler Kimball, Louise Vogler Dalton, Edith Witt Vogler, Louise Williams Graves.

Louise Dalton very ably represented us on the stage and gave the following talk:

Dr. Gramley, Madam President, Seniors and Reunion Classes:

We are so happy to be here this morning for our 50th Class Reunion, especially in this lovely new building.

The Class of 1915 was only 28 in number; small, but full of energy and zest. Out of our class, nine have passed away. So today we have a smaller group to celebrate our reunion together.

Our class motto was, "Do today thy nearest duty." This has been a great help during these 50 years to direct our living.

Miss Emma Lehman was our beloved teacher in our Junior and Senior classes. I learned to know her intimately, because I lived in Senior Hall with the class our Senior year. We called it Senior Annex. It is now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gramley.

Miss Lehman was not only a wonderful teacher, but she was a devoted loving companion to all of us.

Although Miss Lehman in 1914 had received the degree of Master of Arts in recognition of 50 years of teaching, she gave one additional year of service to her Alma Mater. So our class had the privilege of being taught by her.

Dr. Gramley, in her memory, we wish our class gift to be added to the Lehman Chair of Literature.

AT CLASS MEETING

After the usual enjoyable Alumnae Luncheon, we held our class meeting in Babcock. The following officers were elected: President—Lola Butner, Fund Agent—Edith Vogler, Correspondent—Louise Huntley.

Lola Butner gave a short devotional and read the following tribute:

Let us pause in our happy reunion and pay tribute to those of our class who have passed away since we graduated:

Louise Bushong, "Bush," our capable and energetic president, sometimes dignified, sometimes not;

Elizabeth Davis, with her big brown eyes and friendly curiosity;

Rose Hawkins, full of nervous energy and knowledge, always giving those near her a loving little pat;

Mae Nickles, the beauty of the class;

Gladys Ramsey, an affectionate little person, who was always round with Janie Johnson;

Caroline Robinson, noted for her efficiency and leadership;

Cora Redding, who, with her quaint remarks and dry wit always kept us laughing;

Rachel Royal, stately and dignified, who, with Cora always led our senior procession;

Anne Tyson, who, though she sometimes gave the impression of being babyish, could still prove herself to be a very capable leader;

Edith Rogers, an attractive, friendly, wide-awake person;

And then Miss Emma Lehman, who finished her work as an active teacher with our class. She loved all her girls, and we had great admiration and respect for her. She inspired us to greater service as she did the many Salem girls who were fortunate enough to come in contact with her. In one of her poems, "The Silent Village," written a long time before she died, we find these words.

*"But the Master saith, 'The time is not yet,
Thy work is still to be done;
'Tis scarcely noon—there are foes to be met—
The evening will bring thee home!'"*

We know that in her own life, the evening surely brought her home after her work was completely finished.

It was a privilege to have known and be associated with all these dear ones, and we are sure they all led lives of usefulness and that their influence still lives on. We miss them this afternoon, but we know that wherever they are, they are safe in our Father's keeping and are among those "whom the Lord knoweth to be His."

Saturday night, Edith Vogler and Louise Dalton entertained us with a dinner party at the Country Club. It was a lovely affair and we were joined there by Lillian Tucker Stockton.

* * *

We had mixed emotions at this our 50th Anniversary. We were happy to be back with old and new friends on our beloved Salem Campus; but we missed many faces we loved in the years that are gone.

May we continue to live by our motto "Do today thy nearest duty," and

*May God's mercy ever guide us
Safe o'er all our thorny road,
And his grace, what 'ere betide us,
Lead us home to His Abode.*

The Class of 1915 at the east Terrace entrance of Babcock Dormitory.



Twenty five years later
the Class of 1940

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

President-Fund Agent:

Elizabeth Hendrick
24 Lanark Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Correspondent:

Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings (Mrs. Ray H.)
115 W. Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Classmates,

As we walked along the brick path in the shaded narrow spot between Clewell and the corner of the Sisters House I said, "Salem still has the same wonderful old smell." And Barbara Norman said, "That's not a smell; that's nostalgia!" During the day we saw that Salem had changed somewhat in the past 25 years—Babcock, Strong, and the yet-to-be-finished Gramley dorms, the science building named for Dr. Rondthaler, the New Fine Arts Center, a vacant corner where Gooch's and the post office stood—and yet the Salem we had known surrounded us and we, who hadn't changed at all, had a delightful reunion day!

Mary Hannah Dickinson came over from Greensboro to be the first of us to get back to the campus. I got there a few minutes later and we had much talking to start the reunion properly! Babcock is a most attractive dormitory and Mrs. Chatham a very cordial hostess.

Saturday was a beautiful day filled with good times and familiar faces—Mr. Campbell, Miss Byrd, Mr. Snavelly, Miss Covington. Midmorning at the Fine Arts Center I put aside my cup of coffee and piece of sugar cake when I saw Lib Norfleet Stallings at the registration desk. From then on the greetings flew as Bib Lanning Talton, Margarger Morrison Guillet, Jane Alice Todd, Gerry Baynes Eggleston and Sally Burrell Jordan, Lib Carter Stahl,

Frances Crist Seagle, Frank Huggins Robinson, and Fannie Kale Forrest, Louise Jackson Jolitz, and June Hire Stanford arrived. (Other alumnae were there too, and we were careful not to knock them down or hit them with our gloves when we spied another 1940ite!)

Others came during the day—though some could be there only a little while. By the time we gathered for lunch Gracie Gillespie Barnes was there, and Catherine Walker, Virginia Breakell Long, Ann Watson Coogler, Betsy Reece Reynolds came and later Helen Savage Cornwall and Barbara Norman joined the group. Ten or twelve cross-conversations were managed perfectly at the afternoon class meeting. We took care of "formal business" as quickly as possible and spent every minute we could in catching up on news. The box of letters from those who couldn't come was passed around and so was the hat for postage for the class correspondent to use. I'll give those letters to Lib Norfleet (Mrs. Ray H. Stallings, 115 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, N. C.), a volunteer who was immediately acclaimed the new class correspondent, for the Class Notes in the next Alumnae Bulletin. Sorry I can't get all of the news into this letter but it'll keep and still be good reading as it is spread out.

We stopped our meeting and slowed our conversations long enough to group for a picture. A note from Edith Vaughn assures me we all came out in "good and attractive condition, gracing the Library Steps."

Most of the girls had to leave toward the end of the afternoon—Carter to get back to Wadesboro, Virginia to go on with Ralph to Roanoke, Catherine Walker to play for a wedding, Lib Norfleet to sew name tags for Cherry's camp departure, Fannie Kale to meet her son who patiently waited while she talked of the good ole days with her classmates.

The dinner party which Betsy and Johnny had planned at the Old Town Club was just right for ending a good day. Their daughter, Beth, was being entertained at a luncheon out-of-town and so we hadn't seen Betsy until we went to the club. Johnny's the same charming fellow we knew at Salem. Jane Kirk Wood we saw for the first time there. One of the best ideas of this whole reunion plan was asking the husbands to come. It was a treat to see George Barnes (Gracie's), Wade Talton (Bib's), J. Y. Todd (Jane Alice's), and Rollins Wood (Jane's).

You'll be pleased to know that our gift to Salem was a check for \$500.00 to be used for a memorial book to be placed in the Fine Arts Center. This book will list the alumnae donors and their gifts to Memorial Hall, which will soon be torn down. The money over and above the cost of the book will be applied to purchasing some of the stage equipment for the auditorium of the new building, following Dr. Gramley's suggestion. In this way our gifts will be traditional and practical. I had cordial letters from Dr. Gramley and from Edith Vaughn, the Alumnae Director, thanking us for the fine gift and expressing the appreciation of the Board of Trustees.

We did miss those who couldn't come. We wished for a longer day to spend in being together at Salem. It was a happy reunion! We'll have another in our plans and hopes for 1975. Start planning and packing early!

Henny

The Class of 1940 "in good and attractive condition gracing the Library steps."



*Except for their dressed-up elegance
they might have spilled out
of a 10:20 class*

THE CLASS of '55

President and Correspondent:

Emily Heard Moore (Mrs. Jimmy H. Moore)
717 Woodlawn Avenue, Seaford, Delaware



What a wonderful reunion we had, and we missed each of you who could not be with us. You can be sure though, we talked about everyone!

The campus was just lovely. We all visited the Book Store and made a few purchases from Mr. Snavely. The new Salem Fine Arts Center where the meeting was held is just beautiful and something to be very proud of. It is behind the Home Management House, at the head of the May Dell, where so many of us used to go "study" on our afternoon dates. We all got a little lost finding the building; in fact five of the class didn't find us until lunch, but like our Salem days, we never missed a meal, and we were the first in the dining hall. Dorothy came over to see all of us to whom she used to bring buttermilk. She says she now has two little boys, age 4 and 6.

All twenty-one of us looked just like we did ten years ago, only better. We were full of talk and laughter, and the time just went too fast. Those present were Ann Lang Blackmon from Birmingham, Alabama; Bonnie Hall Stuart from Elkin; Tinkie Millican from Richmond; Sue Jones Davis from Concord; Mary Ann Raines Goslen from Greensboro; Gertie Johnson Revelle from Murfreesboro; Sara Outland DeLoache and Betsy Liles Gant from Burlington; Rosanne Worthington Pruneau, Emily Hall Bigger, Jean Currin Watkins and Becky Powers Hines from Raleigh; Carolyn Kneeburg Chappell from Winston-Salem; Jackie Neilsen Brasher from Kinston; Edith Howell Miller from New Brighton, Minn.; Bobbie Kuss Stabile from Bethlehem, Pa.; Roonie Barnes Robinson from Charlotte; Jane Brown Pritchard from Henderson; Florence Swindell Evans from Durham and Lucy Harris Poulsen, Winston-Salem who said she is still getting over last year's reunion, since she belongs to both classes; and then of course, me, from Seaford, Delaware. We had ten husbands who enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

My response at the Alumnae meeting went as follows:

"Arriving here at Salem today, we are lost as we were when we arrived as bewildered freshmen in 1951.

As Salem grows, so does the class of 1955. Salem's size becomes her, but it took each of us several weeks of dieting, in order to appear here today.

There were 54 of us to graduate in 1955—today we have 21 returning (there are 16 here now, and we know five others are trying to find us). We have come from Alabama, Minnesota, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas. All but seven of us have married, and our two widows have remarried. We are school teachers, social workers, housewives, mothers and the 1964 N. C. Women's Amateur Golf Champion. We average about three children apiece, and many days, that's three too many. We are delighted to be with all of you today, and will be looking forward to seeing you in 1970."

Sue Jones Davis was installed as secretary of the Alumnae Association for the next two years. We are proud that so many of our class are so active in alumnae work in their local clubs and districts.

Our class meeting was held in the Day Student Center, and so much was said and laughed at, that I can't begin to tell all — and some of it can't be printed anyway. (Honestly, we haven't changed at all). We were delighted to have "Miss Hodges" (Mrs. Soter) meet with us. She and Buck and their five handsome children had come from Newport News, Virginia. Hal Stuart and Guy Revell came too, since they had "gone through" Salem with us — each said he felt slighted at not getting a diploma. We'll have to see what we can do!

In our class picture Jackie and I rushed for our usual spot on front row, and poor Currin who was usually up there with us, got pushed back a few. Carolyn Watlington wrote she would miss being with us on the front row, so please everyone imagine her there. She sent a darling picture of Roy, Jr. and little girl friend. He's just like his daddy in many ways.

We are still adding children to our list. Sara is expecting her third child in October and Gertie's second child is due in August. She and Guy were busy also attending his 10th Wake Forest Reunion. Ronnie's fourth child is three months old and Betsy's youngest is six weeks.

Emily Hall Bigger kept busy substituting last year since Jim was in the 1st grade. Lucy is the president of the P.T.A. and Currin is active in the Junior League, while Rosanne is working with the Junior Woman's Club. Florence is opening a shop in Chapel Hill, so plan to stop by to see her.

Letters were read from Diane Knott Driver, Bessie Smith Radcliff, Barbara White Peacock, Jane Little Gibson, Pat Marsh Sasser. We received telegrams from Audrey Lindley Norwood, who said her baby, due in April, had just arrived, otherwise she had planned to come. Marguerite and Mike wired saying "somehow the halls of ivy seem close today, wish we could be a part."

We honestly did miss everyone of you who couldn't make it. Jane Little Gibson was in the process of moving from Atlanta to Charlotte—5409 Lassing Drive, and Betty Lynn had to be at Wrightsville Beach for the N. C. Home Builders Association meeting, since Phil is the president. A midnight call from Louise Fike of course made it necessary to notify everyone at the motel. Louise has been teaching in Orlando, Florida, has bought a home—3515 Dudsread Circle, and after a few weeks in N. C. this summer she will return to Florida.

I have a change of address from Barbara Smith Huss—1227 Belvedere Ave., Gastonia; Betty Ann Piver Shepard—806 Charles Drive, Greensboro and Jean Jennings—4738 Sharon Road, Apt. 5, Charlotte. Jean is now employed by Eastern Airlines.

We have decided to put Anne Edwards, Emily Gunn Craddock, Kay Cunningham Berry and Sally Reiland on our black list, since we have no news from them.

Bonnie and Hal had beautiful pictures of their new home in Elkin; it's a dream (306 Ivy Circle). Several of us had a short visit with Bonnie's folks, who came down.

I will continue on with my job for the class, so please keep me posted on all news, even if it's as Mary Ann says, "there's nothing to tell"; we want to know what that "nothing" is. Many thanks for the "financial help" in this job.

I want to thank Betty Lynn and Carolyn for making the motel arrangements, and planning the lovely dinner at the Forsyth Country Club. They did an excellent job.

Please remember Salem with your gifts, for without them others might not have the opportunity that you and I had, and where else can you make such wonderful, dear, and "crazy" friends?

MESDA

This 20th century designation is convenient code for the MUSEUM OF EARLY SOUTHERN DECORATIVE ARTS, newly opened in Old Salem. If the magazine *Antiques* comes to your home, you noted with special interest the article by Editor Alice Winchester in the January issue. She called the January 4th opening of MESDA "the most significant event" in display of antique furnishing in a dozen years.

Her description, far more knowledgeable and much less subjective than this Salemite's, is quoted from *Antiques*:

"Dedicated to the work of southern craftsmen, MESDA is mainly the creation of Frank L. Horton. Its purpose is to exhibit the work of cabinet makers, metalworkers, potters, and the many other artists and craftsmen who contributed to furnish the homes of the Old South and whose distinctive social organizations gave a special character to the town of Salem. The museum consists of fifteen furnished rooms and four galleries. The rooms, all from southern houses, are furnished to represent Maryland, Virginia, and Carolina interiors of about 1640 to 1820. It is hoped that other areas will eventually be included

(Continued on Page 33)

IN SERVICE TO SALEM

A Report of
THE SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
1964-65



MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES
PRESIDENT 1963-65

MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES
PRESIDENT

The purpose of this Association shall be
to foster among alumnae

- a spirit of continuing fellowship and service,
- an active interest in the progress and welfare of Salem College,
- a desire to interpret Salem College to the communities in which they live,

and to enable the College to maintain educational and cultural relationships with its alumnae.

*“preside . . . appoint . . . serve”**

Retiring president Maggie May Robbins Jones listed highlights of her two years in office as these:

- The creation of almost fifty positions of responsibility outside the Board of Directors and Executive Committee;
- The formation of an informal “Past President’s Club” to utilize the experience of these individuals;
- The appointment of Regional Directors in the United States and abroad to establish personal contact with scattered alumnae through letters and requests for biographical data;
- The presentation of the concerns of the Alumnae Association at many Club, Area, and District meetings;
- The publication of a Directory listing all officers and committees in the Salem College Alumnae Association.

These activities in addition to all the many regular duties of the office kept her busy as president of Salem’s 6,000 alumnae. New awareness on the part of alumnae concerning what they are doing for Salem is becoming apparent. Larger participation in activities and more requests for ways to help Salem are also evident. For Mrs. Jones’ role in helping bring this about we are deeply appreciative.

Future presidents will call Alumnae Association meetings to order, using a gavel bearing the name of Maggie May Robbins Jones, the twenty-second president of the Salem College Alumnae Association, 1963-1965.

* From the Constitution of the Salem College Alumnae Association, Duties of the President.

*"have charge of clubs . . . chapters . . . areas" **

TED WOLFF WILSON
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

N. C. DISTRICT AND AREA MEETINGS

Reports of District meetings in North Carolina appeared in the Winter BULLETIN, while Area meetings were reported in the Spring BULLETIN. A recap shows the thirteen Fall meetings in N. C. Districts had a total attendance of 288 (an average of 22 at each gathering). The four Area meetings in Spring had a total attendance of 130 (an average of 32 at each gathering).

On Alumnae Day while Class Meetings occupied most girls, Area Directors and District Chairmen put their heads together and came up with the places and dates for Fall and Spring meetings. With 1st Vice-President Ted Wolff Wilson coordinating the date-juggling session, the following list evolved:

DISTRICT MEETINGS

WESTERN AREA DIRECTOR, MRS. ROBERT E. CLINE
744 N. Center St., Hickory, N. C.

No.	Chairman	Place	Date
1-2	Mrs. W. N. Williamson,	Asheville	September 17
3	Mrs. Leonard S. Gilliam	Charlotte	September 16
4	Mrs. Ted B. Sumner, Jr.	Shelby	September 15

SOUTHERN AREA DIRECTOR, MISS ERNESTINE THEISS
325 Hermitage Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

5	Mrs. J. LeRoy King	Wadesboro	September 21
9	Mrs. Kyle H. Stephenson	Rockingham	September 22
10	Mrs. E. L. Council	Rockingham	September 22
11	Mrs. W. B. Taylor	Clinton	September 23

EASTERN AREA DIRECTOR, MRS. R. J. WHITEHURST
Box 383, Bethel, N. C.

12	Mrs. Walter C. Jones	Kinston	October 26
13	Mrs. James F. Dibrell	Tarboro	October 28
15	Mrs. Luther Moore	Ayden	October 27
16	Mrs. Jessie S. Gaither	Elizabeth City	October 29

NORTHERN AREA DIRECTOR, MRS. J. PAUL FRIZZELLE
204 E. Park Dr., Raleigh

6	Mrs. Charles E. Sykes	Mt. Airy or Elkin	November 4
7	Mrs. Thomas R. Beard	Greensboro	November 5
8	Mrs. David S. Brown	Raleigh	November 10
14	Mrs. W. W. Pritchard	Warrenton	November 11

AREA MEETINGS

Western Area	Salem College	Tues., March 1, 1966
Southern Area	Charlotte	Wed., March 2, 1966
Eastern Area	Greenville	Wed., March 9, 1966
Northern Area	Winston-Salem	Thurs., March 10, 1966

*In the reception room of Main Hall
Ted Wolff Wilson (seated at desk)
leads Area Directors and District Chairmen
in a planning session.*

COMPOSITION OF DISTRICTS

The arbitrary division of alumnae into "districts" and "areas" is made solely for the purposes of planning efficiently. The meeting for your district or area may not fall as near to you as the meeting for another section; another date at a nearby location may be more convenient; or you may wish to travel some distance to hold a reunion with girls in another place. By all means, do any of these. Simply drop a line to The Alumnae House, Salem College to secure details on hour and luncheon reservation arrangements. You will, of course, automatically receive information on the meeting in your district or area but not on all the other gatherings. We will be glad to supply all information requested.

CLUBS

This Summer BULLETIN provides an opportunity to look at what Salem Clubs have been doing in 1964-65. Since North Carolina with its 3500 alumnae in Areas and Districts has dominated the year's news to date, they will graciously step aside to let the out-of-state clubs "go first".

Atlanta:

Under the leadership of Mae Noble McPhail fifteen Salem girls gathered in September to plan a Benefit Bridge Party. Sixty attended the October party, making it a resounding success. The proceeds of this and future activities will go toward scholarship aid for an Atlanta Area student. This proposal was discussed at the April luncheon where Edith Vaughn showed slides of Salem.



To Officers retiring, Mae Noble McPhail, now living in Indianapolis, Jane Watson Kelly now of Winston-Salem and Anne Dungan Ebersole, go the thanks of Salem as well as those of Atlanta girls.

To Officers for 1965-66, Pat Green Rather, President; Elizabeth Ann Todd, vice president; Harriet Tomlinson Hill, secretary; and Faye Roberts Van Winkle, treasurer; best wishes in your service for Salem.

Lehigh Valley, Pa.:

Mary Miller McCarthy entertained the Bethlehem Area alumnae in her home on November 14th. Fifteen of their twenty-three active members were present to hear Margaret Schwarze tell of her travels in Europe. A gift to Salem was made by the Club in February 1965.

Leading the group for 1965-66 will be Mary Miller McCarthy as president, Katherine Ross as vice president, and Peg Schwarze Kortz as secretary-treasurer. Our thanks go to them for past and future service to this group of Salem girls.

Philadelphia:

In mid-May Gwinn Heilner Swope opened her home in Wayne, Pa. to Salem girls of the Philadelphia Area. In addition to the dozen members present Ted Wolff Wilson, 1st vice president of the General Alumnae Association, was on hand to present news of the Association and gather news of the Philadelphia alumnae.

A memorial gift was made honoring Lenore Schwarze Hesse, in whose memory also a period of silence was observed.

Slides of Salem brought by Edith Vaughn were enthusiastically enjoyed. A White Elephant Sale ended the afternoon and enriched the treasury. The possibility of selling Moravian cookies is being explored for a decision in the Fall.

Warm appreciation was expressed to retiring vice-president, Ruth Raub Stevens. Carol McClain Abernathy was elected vice-president and Katherine Swink Feimster re-elected treasurer. Both will assist their able president Emily Moore Liess and secretary Rose Field Parker.

Tidewater, Virginia:

The scattered Salem girls in Tidewater Virginia face many of the usual problems in getting together — and a few others, like bridge tolls! However, they came together for coffee in November to discuss their cookie sale. Derry McKennie Bortner later relayed their gifts to the scholarship fund.

With President Mary Lou Langhorne coordinating activities, the Tidewater faithful are hoping to gather all the Salem girls in the area for a major Fall meeting. Girls in the Tidewater are urged to keep this in mind and to send to Mary Lou Langhorne (1118 Leigh Street, Norfolk, Va.) any suggestions as to date, time and place most desirable.

Washington, D. C.:

Fae Deaton Stein led a group of Washington Area girls in making plans for a Spring gathering. In several planning sessions she was assisted by Joan Shope Bennett, Lucinda Oliver Denton, Peggy Jones Nicholson, Annette Chance Jones, Florence Spough McReynolds, Janet Garrison Pass, Nettie Allen Voges and Mildred Fleming Councilor.



The Washington Area Picnic

On Saturday May 22, Salem girls, with husbands, children and picnic baskets in tow, followed homemade maps to the farm of Louise Preas Banks near Clifton, Va. While children were treated to Jeep rides over the farm with Louise at the wheel, the grown-ups chattered over "seconds" at the lakeside picnic spot.

Later while Dads and children fished or loafed, the girls gathered in the house on top of the hill, saw slides of Salem and heard news of the Alumnae Association from Edith Vaughn and Maggie May Jones. Plans for future get-togethers were discussed and officers chosen: Evelyn Vincent Riley, president; Shuford Carlton Printz, vice-president; Annette Chance Jones, secretary and Peggy Jones Nicholson, treasurer.

Alamance County:

A business session at Catherine Biles Raper's home began the year's activities in September. Officers now serving are: Helen Phillips Cothran, president; Betty Gwen Beck McPherson, vice-president; Eleanor Davidson Long, secretary; and Sara McMillan Brown, treasurer.

In November Trixie Ziglar Joyce's home was full of Salem girls and Moravian cookies as one group packaged the other. The proper order must have prevailed for the second Moravian cookie sale was quite successful with much credit to Trixie Joyce who was chairman. This good report was heard at a late May gathering which rounded out the year.

Charlotte:

Betty Wolfe Boyd opened her home in September to twenty girls bound for Salem. Over cokes upper classmen acquainted new students with some aspects of life on campus not covered in the catalogue.

In October at the supper meeting over forty alumnae heard Dr. Michael Lewis talk about the Governor's School held on Salem's campus each summer. Plans for the year's cookie sale were laid — and laid well, for it was another very successful year.

The Club made a gift to the Library in memory of Miss Daisy Cox and Genevieve Frazier Ives. They also awarded their annual scholarship of \$400 to a Charlotte girl at Salem.

Jeanne Dungan Greear was hostess to twenty prospec-

tive Salem girls in February. At the coke party the girls quizzed alumnae about Salem as they worked toward a decision on a college home.

In May thirty-five alumnae called at Cacky Reid Turner's home for tea. To Cacky and Mary Lou Mauney Giersch, retiring officers, go our thanks for jobs well done. Leading the Club next year will be Betty Wolfe Boyd, president; Marcille Van Liere Deane, vice-president; Catherine Cline Scott, secretary; and Jane Bailey Burts, treasurer.

Durham-Chapel Hill:

The Durham-Chapel Hill girls opened the year with a business session and coffee at Ada Lee Utley's home in November. They had already assisted with the October District meeting in Chapel Hill and were to be hostesses to the Area luncheon meeting in March. At this meeting Dr. Gramley and Edith Vaughn brought everyone up to date with news and pictures of Salem. In May Mrs. Irving Gray spoke on aspects of historic Salem to alumnae gathered for dinner at the Blair House.

Retiring officers, Ada Utley Herrin, secretary and Jane Williams White, treasurer, and the '65-66 leaders, Edna Wilkerson McCollum, president; Nina Skinner Upchurch, vice-president; Curt Wrike Gramley, secretary; and Mary Jane Mayhew Burns, treasurer, have our appreciation for their willingness to serve in Salem's behalf.

The Club made a gift of \$200 toward scholarship aid for a Salem student from the Durham-Chapel Hill area.

Greensboro:

In October Suejette Davidson Brown called together members of the Greensboro Club to talk over plans for the year. The major activity as usual was the sale of 500 pounds of Moravian cookies, which they buy loose and package. Wish we could share with you the newspaper picture of the girls up to their elbows on the cookie assembly line!

On April 17th Tootsie Gillespie Pethel's home was full of prospective and present Salemites supplying inside information in reply to wide-ranging queries. A week later twenty-two former students had a chance over luncheon to compare notes on the beauty and brains of today's Salem girls. They also saw slides of the girls "in action" on the campus.

Suejette Brown and Tootsie Pethel step down from an excellent term of leadership, leaving things in the hands of President Judith Golden Upchurch, Vice-president June Gregson Smith, and Secretary-Treasurer Cam Boren Boone.

The Club again made a gift of \$400 toward the scholarship of a Greensboro girl at Salem.

Greenville:

Venetia Cox reports for Greenville girls who have performed so graciously and willingly as hostesses to District and Area meetings. Two brief business meetings in the Fall led to a Benefit Bridge Tournament of seven tables in January. Many alumnae took part and assisted in realizing a sum of \$100.00 for scholarship. This was presented to Dr. Gramley at the Area luncheon in Spring.

To the Greenville girls who "rotate" the responsibilities of leadership and planning go Salem's thanks for service in many important ways.

Kinston:

Virginia Lee Cowper and Senora Lindsey Carrow gathered some of the Kinston Salem girls at Virginia's home in March. They chose as leaders for next year President Martha Parrott Goins, Vice-President Virginia Cowper and Secretary-Treasurer Rachel Parker Edwards.

We enjoyed seeing Kinston girls generously sprinkled in the groups at New Bern and Williamston for the District and Area Luncheons. We have also enjoyed the eight freshmen they sent Salem last year.

Rocky Mount:

The Rocky Mount girls put all their eggs in one basket — and came up with a full basket! The Executive Board planned a Benefit Bridge Party at The Carleton House in February. Seventy five accepted their invitation.

As a result they presented to Dr. Gramley in Spring at the Williamston Area Luncheon a check for \$100.00 to be added to their Scholarship endowment.

Jean Griffin Fleming, president, Mary Brantley Draper, vice-president, Susie Barts Weeks, secretary and Molly Boseman Bailey have Salem's thanks for a fine job of leadership. They turn over activities to President Jean Sullivan Proctor, Vice president Nancy Brantley Wilson, and Secretary-Treasurer Erwin Robbins Blackburn.

Wilson:

Bonnie Bondurant Young called Wilson girls together in her home to lay plans for their Christmas bazaar. The bazaar was held the first week of December and featured Moravian stars, cookies, and articles hand made by Club members.

A February meeting in Carolyn Harris Webb's home gave opportunity to report on the venture. The summary of activities revealed the bazaar served two main purposes: "brought the scattered group together, increasing interest and friendships" and realized a large profit. "At our Fall meeting (1965) we shall decide where best to place the \$400 we cleared."

Leaders in this successful year were President Bonnie Young, Vice-president Carolyn Webb and Secretary-Treasurer Mary Patience McFall Dibrell. Betty Jon Satchwell Smith as President and Mary Kate Teague Covington as secretary-treasurer will carry on the good work of Wilson alumnae.

Winston-Salem:

Doris McMillan Eller, president, Kenan Casteen Carpenter, vice president, Dee Allen Kern, secretary, and Mary Oettinger Booe, treasurer, led the Winston-Salem Club this year. Fifty-five gathered at Salem in Strong Friendship rooms for coffee just before Thanksgiving. The setting and time made Rev. William McElveen's comments on "Being Thankful" especially suitable.

In March at the Forsyth Club alumnae were presented a program of "Sights and Sounds From Salem" by students in Art, Drama, and Music. The girls told of the things they hoped to do in the new Salem Fine Arts Center and urged alumnae to watch for announcements and attend functions at the Center.

The Club again made a gift of \$425 toward the scholarship of a local student at Salem.

Officers for the coming year are not yet all elected but Lucy Harris Poulson as treasurer will join Dee Kern in leadership of the local group.

TREASURER'S REPORT 1964-65

RUTH O'NEAL PEPPER

TREASURER AND ALUMNAE FUND CHAIRMAN

This year the Association budget was completely reworked in order to have it represent more realistically the actual expenditures and to approach more nearly our goal of having the Association become self-supporting. We are pleased with the progress made toward both of the goals for the increasing maturity of the Association.

The operating budget of the Alumnae Association is made each year from gifts to Salem given in the preceding year. The 1964-65 Alumnae Association budget expenditures amounted to over \$11,000.00, which had been given in 1963-64 by alumnae, through the Alumnae Fund.

These gifts were used in this way:

I. Association operating accounts	\$ 6,475.00
Association officer's accounts	
Committee accounts	
Operating expenses	
II. Gifts to the College	1,600.00
President's Prizes	
Rondthaler Lectureship	
K. B. Rondthaler Awards	
III. Reserve Funds	3,776.77
Alumnae House Repair Fund	
Contingency Fund	
	<hr/>
	\$ 11,726.77

In addition to the goal of self support, the Alumnae Fund Committee also emphasized an increase in the number of donors and an increase in the use of The Alumnae House. These emphases were the basis of information contained in a brochure, "Strong are Thy Walls", published by the committee.

The committee also printed new "Thank you" cards to be sent to all donors. An original illustrated story on alumnae giving, titled "The Story of a Wall", appeared in the May *Salem College Bulletin*.

In the fall the Alumnae Fund Committee made recommendations for increased rates and increased use of The Alumnae House, thereby increasing the income from this source to our Association. We are happy to report a remarkable gain from \$93.00 last year to \$720.00 this year.

The recently established Salem College Fund, through which all alumnae gifts to Salem, whether designated as to specific purpose or undesignated, entitled alumnae to all membership privileges in the Association is proving very successful. The first annual report of The Salem College Fund is presented here with pride.

Before You Read Any Farther

On the pages following we present the first report of *The Salem College Fund!* We hope we have missed, misspelled, or misplaced no one. But we are almost sure that in our attempt to round up the gifts and givers to all of the College's funds and endowments, we have overlooked someone in spite of the fact that we intended not to do so.

The fact is that *The Salem College Fund* was created so that we might have a better way of looking at all the gifts that come to this institution in the course of the

year. It was established to give a truer picture of alumnae giving, not only to the Annual Alumnae Fund, but also to many other causes of interest in Salem's program. So, you see, the point in reporting gifts and givers to *The Salem College Fund* is NOT to miss anyone. If we did, please tell us quickly.

Look carefully through these yellow pages, as you have (we hope) through the white. Together they form "Salem's colors". Together they tell the story of what alumnae are doing in service for Salem.

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH SALEM

Comments on Giving

DR. DALE H. GRAMLEY

In view of the fact that alumnae and other friends of Salem paid \$307,114 on 20th Decade Fund pledges during the 1964-65 year, new gifts to the College were wonderfully generous. An additional \$227,819 was received for a variety of purposes and \$148,000 was pledged for future payment.

This seems to indicate that the giving habit is catching on, that generosity makes donors feel good, that alumnae and others have confidence in this institution, and that friends generally are aware of the needs of a private, church-related college such as Salem.

At least, we hope this is the case.

Most spectacular advance of the year came shortly before Commencement when five donors coordinated their interest and their means to subscribe a total of \$265,000 for restoration of South Hall. This project is already under way and is scheduled for completion next Spring during the community's 200th anniversary year. A total of \$117,477 of this amount was paid before the close of the fiscal year on June 30.

Alumnae and alumnae-connected gifts reached the grand total of \$146,676, which averages out at close to \$25 for each of College's approximately 6,000 alumnae. However, the percentage of participating alumnae was only about 27.7%. Obviously, quite a few forgot to tie reminder strings about their fingers, to place Salem markers in checkbooks, or to fill empty fountain pens.

Of this alumnae and alumnae-connected total, \$38,576 was for scholarship endowment, bringing college funds for this purpose to \$375,500. This endowment will yield approximately \$18,500 next year, or about 37% of the \$50,000 in direct aid which Salem has already awarded to students for 1965-66. Some \$16,000 or 32% of this sum will come from current sources; the remainder (\$15,500) will be institutional grants from other income.

The need for greater resources for scholarship aid continues strong. Salem should have soon an additional \$500,000 for this purpose. The writing of Salem into more wills for scholarship and general endowment funds could help achieve this objective.

Two bequests for unrestricted or general endowment purposes were received during the year. One was for \$5,000 by Mrs. Charles E. Elberson, widow of a former trustee of the institution. The other was for \$50,000, by John Morley Morehead as a memorial to his mother, Mary Lily Conally Morehead, who attended Salem in 1856-67.

The year brought new or additional gifts of \$27,000 for the 20th Decade Fund and gifts totalling more than \$26,000 for operating purposes.

The five donors whose gifts are making possible restoration of South Hall into a 44-bed dormitory are the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, \$75,000; Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Verney, \$105,000; the John W. and Anna H. Hanes Foundation, \$25,000; the Richardson Foundation, \$25,000; and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, \$35,000.

The interest of these generous friends of Salem is two-fold: (1) to make possible restoration of the first building constructed for school purposes at Salem and thus to forward the over-all program of Old Salem, Inc.; and (2) to transform the interior of the building into a modern, fire-proof dormitory and to improve fire protection for historic college buildings by separating South from Sisters' House and also from Main Hall. Additionally, the College is renovating Old Chapel this summer and separating it from the Alumnae House.

With completion of the Fine Arts Center and the new dormitory, and with assurance of the restoration of South Hall and the renovation of Old Chapel, the physical plant needs of the College are nearing an end. Remaining on the long-term development program adopted by the Board of Trustees 10 years ago are enlargement of the Refectory, construction of an indoor swimming pool, and expansion of the Library. There is also, of course, the matter of a debt in excess of \$250,000 on the recently completed dormitory.

The pressing and urgent needs of the College (and the most difficult to achieve in the immediate years ahead are for increased general endowment and for additional scholarship endowment. Also greatly desired are special endowment funds to support a more adequate lectureship program (visiting scholars), to make possible a writer or an artist or a composer in residence each year, and to provide income to encourage faculty research.

More general or unrestricted endowment is needed primarily to bulwark the faculty salary and fringe-benefit schedule. The competition heightens for faculty personnel and the "price tag" goes up each year.

There is much to catch and retain your interest in Alma Mater, much to warrant the investment you make in her by your gifts each year, much to challenge you and your husband as you plan your contributions, budget and write your wills — Meanwhile, sincere thanks for what you have done in 1964-65. Neither Salem nor any other independent College can exist and advance without the interest, the concern, the partnership of alumnae and friends.

You have been good to Salem in 1964-65. We hope Salem will continue to justify your investment in her to the end that you will be good to her in 1965-66 and beyond.

THE SALEM COLLEGE FUND

1964-65

Alumnae Gifts	\$ 146,676.45
Gifts by Others	388,258.08
Grand Total	\$ 534,934.53

SUMMARY OF ALUMNAE GIFTS

DESIGNATED GIFTS	Number of Gifts	Total
LEHMAN CHAIR OF LITERATURE	35	\$ 671.00
LIBRARY AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY	26	542.00
LINDA BASHFORD LOWE MEMORIAL	36	332.00
ALUMNAE CLUB SCHOLARSHIP GIFTS	10	1,851.97
SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT	24	25,711.60
20TH DECADE FUND		
Payment on Pledges	258	16,340.30
New Gifts	50	752.00
	439	\$ 46,200.87
ALUMNAE-RELATED GIFTS*		
SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT	4	\$ 10,322.51
20TH DECADE FUND		
Parents of Alumnae	17	5,030.00
Husbands and Alumnae	55	74,385.32
CAROLINE COVINGTON MEMORIAL	21	690.00
	97	\$ 90,427.83
THE 24TH ANNUAL ALUMNAE FUND		
ALUMNAE GIFTS	1,129	\$ 9,172.30
ALUMNAE CHAIR PROFITS		83.45
CLUB REGISTRATION FEES		24.00
COMMISSION FROM FRUIT CAKE SALES		48.00
RENTAL OF THE ALUMNAE HOUSE		720.00
	1,129	
Total of alumnae givers and gifts	1,665	\$ 10,047.75
		\$146,676.45

GIFTS BY OTHERS:

Payments, 20th Decade Fund	\$210,607.29
Friends of the Library	1,186.00
Linda Bashford Lowe Memorial	675.50
South Hall Restoration	117,477.39
Chair of Religion (Moravian Church)	5,554.00
N. C. Foundation Church-Related Colleges	20,820.53
Minnie J. Smith Scholarship	305.00
Charles G. Vardell Scholarship	155.00
General Endowment	30,225.00
Capital Improvements	859.42
Matching gifts by industry	345.00
Miscellaneous scholarships	47.95
Total	\$388,258.08
GRAND TOTAL	\$534,934.53

*Includes only gifts of Parents of Alumnae, joint gifts of husbands and their alumnae wives, and direct memorials to alumnae.

Alumnae Gifts

to

THE SALEM COLLEGE FUND

1964-65

DESIGNATED GIFTS OF ALUMNAE

LEHMAN CHAIR OF LITERATURE

CLASS OF 1915—50th ANNIVERSARY GIFT

Louise Vogler Dalton
Marie Brietz Chambers
Lola Butner
Louise Williams Graves
Cora Antoinette Harris
Chloe Freeland Horsfield
Louise Ross Huntley
Gertrude Vogler Kimball
Dorothy Gaither Morris
Jane Gaither Murray
Pauline Pinkston
Ella Carroll Trollinger
Mildred S. Willcox
Jeannie Payne Ferguson
Sarah Doe Hayes
Frances Long Klipstein
Clara Oliver Madden
Kathleen Moore
Lillian Tucker Stockton
Edith Witt Vogler

Florence Stockton Masten '04
Corinne Baskin Norfleet '04
Glenn McDonald Roberts '04
Mary Watlington Robertson '04
Emma Greider Yeatman '04
Harriett Barr '04
Alice Shelton Gray '04
Annie Mickey Singletary '06
Jamie Bailey Burgess '07
Mary Howe Farrow '09
Claudia Shore Kester '09
Kathleen Korner '09
Nonie Carrington Lipscomb '09
Margery Lord '09
Mary P. Oliver '09
Bessie White Wise '09
Edith Willingham Womble '09

LIBRARY AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Class of '04
Louise Horton Barber '11
Nancy Allen Brown '61
Jess Byrd '27
Rubie Ray Cunningham '16
Helen Wilson Curl '13
Allie Korner Donnell '18
Anne Pepper Gray x42
Sudie Miller Hancock x11
Elizabeth Jerome Holder '35
Anne Garrett Holmann x22
Katherine Graham Howard '17
Miriam Efird Hoyt '22
Annie Sue Wilson Idol '08
Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach '13
Margaret Blair McCuiston '14
Frances Hill Norris '35

Josephine Parris Reece '06
Nell Horton Rousseau x20
Grace Siewers '07
Mary Walston Steele x40
Eloise Brown Stokes x05
Margaret Thompson Stockton '19
Sarah Turlington '28
Edith Witt Vogler x15
Mary Lu Nuckols Yavenditti '61

LINDA BASHFORD LOWE MEMORIAL

Sally Spangler Blackwelder '62
Gwen Dickerson Bragg '60
Elizabeth McLean Brice '60
Sara McMillan Brown '61
Barbara Edwards Burleson '61
Mary Catherine DeVilbiss '61
Joanne M. Doremus '61
Lynn Ligon Fisher '61
Vicki Sims Funderburk '61
Winnie Bath Gee '62
Anna Yelverton George '60
Martha Parrott Goins '61
Matilda Woodard Gold '61
Churchill Jenkins Hedgpath '61
Betty Wilkins Hightower '60
Harriet Tomlinson Hill '61
Esther Adams Hunnicutt '61
Martha Elizabeth Hunter '61
Johanna Johnson '62
Ann Butler Jones '61
Janet Yarbrough Kelly '61
Sally Beverly Lacy '61
Barbara Williams Lee '60
Marji Jammer Mauzy '61
Jacquelyn Baker Morton '63
Leafy Spear Pollock '61
Lidie Swan Richards '61
Linda Smith Stedman '62
Nina Ann Stokes '62
Kitty Powell Terrell '62
Alta Lou Townes, '61
Sandra Jane Tyson '61
Patricia Weathers '62
Sally Wood '61
Jane Pendleton Wootton '61
Velma Whitescarver Woollen '61

MOLLIE CAMERON TUTTLE AWARD

Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw '45

SCHOLARSHIP

Alumnae Club Gifts

Charlotte
Durham-Chapel Hill
Greenville
Greensboro
High Point
Lehigh Valley
New England
Rocky Mount
Tidewater, Virginia
Winston-Salem

SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

Glenora Rominger Krieger '08
Annie Wilkinson Bean '14
Margaret Brietz '19
Mary Elrick Everett '51
Margaret Farrow '63
Jane Bridges Fowler '58
Maggie Mae Robbins Jones '22
Anne Shuford McBryde '34
Emily Heard Moore '55
Dorothy Dixon Soffe '42
Pamela Truette Thompson '64
Mary Dunn West '62
Julia Bidgood Whitehurst '02

CHARLES G. VARDELL SCHOLARSHIP

Lila Fretwell Albergotti '50
Margaret McCall Copple '49
Mary Frances Cunningham '59
Barbara Ward Hall '48
Louise Blum Rascoe '36
Peggy Taylor Russell '48
Rachel Bray Smith '34
Wesley Snyder '50

HOWARD E. RONDTHALER SCHOLARSHIP

Fannie Witt Rogers '12

MINNIE J. SMITH SCHOLARSHIP

Sarah Graves Harkrader '32

20th DECADE FUND

Class of 1940—25th Anniversary Gift

Grace Gillespie Barnes
Elizabeth Sanford Chapin
Anne Watson Coogler
Helen Savage Cornwall
Frances Angelo Daye
Geraldine Baynes Eggleston
Mary Jo Pearson Faw
Frances Kluttz Fisher
Frances Kale Forrest
Anne Mewborne Foster
Betsy Hobby Glenn
Margaret Morrison Guillett
Elizabeth Hendrick
Martha Rawlings Hodgins
Ida Jennings Ingalls
Evelyn McGee Jones
Sarah Burrell Jordan
Louisa Sloan Ledbetter
Virginia Breakell Long
Agnes Carmichael McBride
Louise Norris Rand
Kathryn Swain Rector

Mary Reece Reynolds
 Frances Huggins Robinson
 Elizabeth Carter Stahl
 Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings
 Vera Lanning Talton
 Jane Dilling Todd
 Catherine Walker
 Margaret Wilson
 Jane Kirk Wood
 Mary Rogers Yocum
 Nancy Rose Backman
 Mary Hatt Box
 Mary Hannah Dickinson
 Germaine Gold Hamrick
 Mabel Hendrix
 Virginia H. Hollowell

Ethel Bolling Kanoy
 Annie Stancill Manning
 Jane Bennett Mendenhall
 Eva Johnson Page

NEW GIFTS

Martha Jarvis Buck '58
 Erwin W. Cook '43
 Anna Redfern Crowell '31
 Katherine Davis Detmold '18
 Corinne Jones Eubanks '32
 Susan Lloyd Preston '62
 Margaret Nichols Smith '26
 Mary Turlington Stewart '24

ALUMNAE-RELATED GIFTS

Mr. George E. Scholze, (memory of mother, Elizabeth Windsor Scholze '02)
 Mr. C. V. Garth (father of Peggy Bissette '42, Greta Gray '46, Augusta McDonald '49, and the late Veve Edwards '44)-20th Decade
 Henry J. Stultz, Jr. (son of Myrtle Deane Stultz '05)
 Mr. J. Frank McCrary (father of Carol McCrary McCartney '67)-20th Decade
 John Coghlan (memorial to mother, Bessie Speas Coghlan '06)
 Friends of Caroline Covington, a memorial to Miss Covington

24TH ANNUAL ALUMNAE FUND

1893-1900 — \$153.00

Narcessa Taylor MacLauchlin '93
 Jennie N. Anderson '94
 Daisy N. Thompson '94
 Sarah Foy '95
 Margaret Pfohl '95
 Caroline Leinbach '97
 Annie Bynum Kapp '98
 Pauline Thom Lasley '98
 Junia Dabbs Whitten '98
 Nannie Critz O'Hanlon '99
 Mary Wright Thomas '99
 Ruby Blum Critz '00
 Hazel Dooley Norfleet '00

1902 — \$18.00

Berta Robertson Airheart
 Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg
 Marguerite Petree Graham
 Daisy Cherry Perry
 Lura Cherry Sibert

1903 — \$68.00

May McMinn Anderson
 Pauline Sessoms Burckel
 Carrie Ogburn Grantham
 Elizabeth Stipe Hester
 Susie Nunn Hines
 Maud Foy Moore
 Lelia Vest Russell
 Mary Bailey Wiley

1904 — See Lehman Chair

1905 — \$65.00

Minnie Irving Blum
 Ethel M. Chaney
 Mittie Perryman Gaither
 Annie Bennet Glenn
 Mary Louise Grunert
 Ester Hampton Haberkern
 Annie Sue LeGrand
 Mamie Fulp Lewis
 Lila Little
 Lula McEachern
 Gertrude Tesh Pearce
 Eloise Brown Stokes

1906 — \$40.00

Lillian Miller Cox
 Ruth Siewers Idol
 Ethel Brietz Journey
 Fan M. Little
 Martha Poindexter
 Annie Mickey Singletary
 Lucy Dunkley Woolwine
 Claude Thomas

1907 — \$77.00

Hattie Jones Carrow
 Harriet Dewey
 Lucy Thorp Morton
 Grace L. Siewers
 Mary E. Young
 Lottie White Ashby
 Bessie W. Hansford

1908 — \$184.00

Alma Whitlock Anderson
 Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
 Dore Koerner Donnell
 Saidee Robbins Harris
 Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
 Irene Dunkley Hudson
 Annie Wilson Idol
 Lucy Brown James
 Glennora Rominger Krieger
 Virginia Keith Montgomery
 Lillian Crews Noell
 Ethel Parker
 Marybelle Thomas Petty
 Ruth Poindexter
 Emory Barber Stockton
 Estelle Harward Upchurch
 Daisy Rominger Williams
 Mary Cromer King

1909 — See Lehman Chair

1910 — \$40.00

Beulah Peters Carrig
 Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
 Ruth Meinung
 Marietta Reich Shelton
 Grace Starbuck
 Marie Parris Upchurch
 Lillian Speas Anderson

1911 — \$141.00

Louise Horton Barber
 Myrtle Chaney
 Venetia Cox
 Pauline Peterson Hamilton
 Elsa Haury
 Louise Montgomery Nading
 Inez Hewes Parrish
 Olive Rogers Pope
 Emily Kennedy Thurston
 Margaret Vaughn Vance
 Lucy Jarman Warn
 Ethel Kimel Devereaux
 Elizabeth Boyd Fanelli
 Louise Getaz Taylor
 Eva Loman Westmoreland

1912 — \$83.00

Alice Witt Carmichael
 Elizabeth Booe Clement
 Bettie Poindexter Hanes
 Hilda Wall Penn
 Eva McMillian Wade
 Gretchen Clement Woodward
 Nina Hester Gunn
 Anne R. Sorsby

1913 — \$216.00

Pauline C. Brown
 Elizabeth Fearrington Croom
 Helen Wilson Curl
 Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
 Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach
 Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
 Anna Perryman
 Ruth Giersch Venn
 Ann Parker Falkener
 May Latham Kellenberger
 Ida Efrid Spaugh

1914 — \$199.00

Cletus Morgan Blanton
 Lucy Hadley Cash
 Frances Brown Conti
 Hope Coolidge
 Ruth Credle
 Katie Eborn Cutting
 Pattie Womack Fetzer
 Margaret Blair McCuiston
 Nellie Messick Moore
 Maud Kerner Ring
 Helen E. Vogler
 Blanche Cox Walker
 Elizabeth McBee Waynick
 Adelaide McKnight Whicker
 Mattie Korner Wilson
 India McCuiston Fagg
 Nellie P. Johnson
 Carrie Maddrey
 Helen Brooks Millis
 Myrtle Johnson Moir

1915 — See Lehman Chair

1916 — \$121.00

Rubie Ray Cunningham
 Agnes Dodson
 Lola Doub Gary
 Olivia Miller
 Ione Fuller Parker
 Mary Hege Starr
 Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff
 Nannie Dodson
 Lucile Williamson Withers

1917 — \$157.00

Helen Wood Beal
Betsy Bailey Eames
Harriet Greider
Melissa Hankins
Gladys Teague Hine
Katherine Graham Howard
Lillian Cornish Jones
Nita Morgan
Eunice Flynt Payne
Betsy Butner Rigsbee
Louise Wilkinson

1918 — \$113.00

Lucile Henning Baity
Marie Crist Blackwood
Katherine Davis Detmold
Mary Efrid
Helen Long Follett
Henrietta Wilson Holland
Carmel Rothrock Hunter
Louise Spotts Mebane
Olive Thomas Ogburn
Mary Feimster Owen
Mary Entwistle Thompson
Evelyn Allen Trafton
Sue Campbell Watts
Belle Lewter West
Sallie Dyson Coleman

1919 — \$165.00

Marjorie Davis Armstrong
Della Dodson Crowell
Nettie Cornish Deal
Pearl Frazier Diamond
Eva Logan
Mary Davis McGregor
Lelia Graham Marsh
Margaret McDowell Newland
Margie Hastings Pratt
Margaret Thompson Stockton
Frances Ridenhour White
Nancy Ramsaur Allen
Carolyn Hackney Edwards
Sara Dockery Henry
Virginia Wiggins Horton
Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
Mary Hooker Taylor

1920 — \$194.00

Miriam Spoon Alexander
Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
Elizabeth Bynum Brown
Pearl Roberts Casteen
Nancy Patterson Edwards
Elsie Scoggins Graham
Catherine Rulfs Hess
Bertha Moore
Ruby Davis Sprott
Frances Robertson Tarwater
Nancy Hankins Van Zandt
Olive Wood Ward
Avis Bassett Weaver
Ruby Teague Williams
Charlie Huss Lovejoy
Helen Fletcher Rieman

1921 — \$126.00

Marie Edgerton Grubb
Alice David Hames
Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Evelyn Thom Spach
Ted Wolff Wilson
Martha Michael Wood
Ruth Parlier Long
Eva Boren Millikan
Isabel Williams Young

1922 — \$61.00

Mary Parker Edwards
Maggie May Robbins Jones
Sarah Boren Jones
Nancy Finch Wallace
Sarah Lingle Garth
Gwendolyn Hampton
Anne Garrett Holmann
Lois Carter Perry

1923 — \$228.00

Ruby Sapp Barnes
Raye Dawson Bisette
Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Estelle McCanless Hauptert
Margaret Whitaker Horne
Bright McKemie Johnson
Mabel Pollock Law
Queen Graeber McAtee
Birdie Drye Smith
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Dorothy Barger Burke
Dorothy Yancey Kizziah
Elizabeth Setze
Blossom Hudnell Thomas
Blanche May Vogler

1924 — \$262.00

Lois Neal Anderson
Lillie Crotts Cox
Marion Cooper Fesperman
Eloise Chesson Gard
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Emily Moye Hadley
Sarah Herndon
Willie Valentine Ledford
Laura Howell Schorr
Nettie Thomas Voges
Hilda Moran Alderman
Dorothy Stevens Goodman
Marion Propst Harper
Gladys Sills Howe
Grace Shepherd Mahler
Ada James Moore
Eva Mecum Ward

1925 — \$104.00

Louise Woodard Fike
Kay Hunter Gincano
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Jean Abell Israel
Elizabeth Rauhut
Elizabeth Parker Roberts
Eleanor Tipton Royall
Mary Hill Snell
Margaret Williford Carter
Elma Parrish Clegg
Cora Freeze
Mary Stephens Hambrick
Mary Roane Harvie

1926 — \$61.00

Lucile Reid Fagg
Sadie Holleman
Evelyn McGehee Ingle
Sarah Yost Kester
Rosa Caldwell Sides
Mary Lee Taylor
Ruth Brown Tilton
Myrtle Valentine
Evelyn Graham Willett
Edith Palmer Matthews
Mildred Morrison Stafford

1927 — \$306.00

Jess Byrd
Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke

Ruth Pfohl Grams
Laura Thomas Hall
Rachel Phillips Hayes
Elizabeth Transou Moye
Anna Shaffner Slye
Isabel Wenhold Veazie
Frances Mason Huss
Mary Ragsdale Strickland
Ella Raper Timberlake

1928 — \$201.00

Letitia Currie
Margaret Parker Ertel
Helen Bagby Hine
Margaret E. Holbrook
Margaret Brookes Kerr
Susan Luckenbach Middleton
Margaret Schwarze
Sarah W. Turlington
Eliza Grimes Wahmann
Hope Johnson Barkley
Evelyn Davis Dunn
Elizabeth Meinung North
Helen Lyerly Riegel
Mary Cook Stacy

1929 — \$135.00

Doris Shirley Allen
Cam Boren Boone
Anne Hairston
Mary Johnson Hart
Margaret Hauser
Caroline Price Hopper
Edna Lindsey
Julia Daniels Pridgen
Margaret Vaughn Summerell
Ernestine Hayes Dallas

1930 — \$257.00

Fritz Firey Adkins
Charlotte Grimes Cooper
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Bernice Martin Cumberland
Virginia Martin Maultsby
Ross Walker Peebles
Mildred Enochs Pethel
Catherine Biles Raper
Laila Wright Smith
Louise Swaim
Anne Cooke Booke
Beatrice Philpott DeHarte
Marjorie Hallyburton Fels
Sarah Sanders Hamlin
Hilda Hester Harward
Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays
Mamie Smith Jenkins
Carrie Jones Morris
Dorothy Bassett Rich

1931 — \$186.00

Elizabeth Allen Armfield
Helen Fowler Burgin
Mary Payne Campbell
Ruth Carter
Mary Norris Cooper
Sara Efrid Davis
Dorothy Thompson Davis
Violet Hampton
Edith A. Kirkland
Daisy Carson Latham
Frances Fletcher McGeachy
Leonora Wilder Rankin
Leonore Riggan
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Dallas Sink
Ernestine Thies
Margaret Siewers Turner
Margaret Knight Carter
Bobbie Jones Cook

1932 — \$101.00

Julia Beckman
 Harriet Holderness Davis
 Hazel Bradford Flynn
 Maude M. Hutcherson
 Brona Smothers Masten
 Frances Caldwell Prevost
 Eleanor Meinung Schramm
 Anna Preston Shaffner
 Edith Leake Sykes
 Katharine Brown Wolf
 Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
 Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
 Virda Parks Marshall
 Martha Pierce Moody
 Araminta Sawyer Pierce
 Shuford Carlton Printz

1933 — \$83.00

Ruth Crouse Guerrant
 Dorothy W. Heidenreich
 Adelaide Silversteen Hill
 Mae D. Johnson
 Margaret L. Johnson
 Mary Siewers Mauzy
 Mary Mickey Simon
 Elizabeth Correll Thompson
 Ethel McMinn Brown
 Irene McAnally Burris

1934 — \$127.00

Mary S. Absher
 Jean Patterson Bible
 Marion Stovall Blythe
 Josephine Grimes Bragg
 Sarah E. Davis
 Marion Hadley
 Elizabeth Leak Lind
 Betty Stough
 Ruth Wolfe Waring
 Beth Norman Whitaker
 Georgie Huntington Wyche
 Juanita Hauk Botchford
 Allene Woosley Cleve
 Avis Billingham Lieber
 Margueritte Pierce Shelton

1935 — 74.00

Florence McCanless Fearrington
 Louise Gaither
 Elizabeth Gray Heefner
 Elizabeth Jerome Holder
 Frances Adams Hopper
 Margaret Schwarze Kortz
 Mary Fuller Berkley
 Mary Linney Brewer
 Bessie Cheatham Holloway
 Sarah E. Jetton
 Claudia Foy Taylor

1936 — \$89.50

Grace Carter Efrid
 Bettie Wilson Holland
 Janet Stimpson Jones
 Etta Warren Marshall
 Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
 Louise Blum Rascoe
 Adelaide Trotter Reece
 Mary Louise Shore
 Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl
 Virginia Lyons Carson
 Shirley Snyder Edwards
 Frances Lambeth Reynolds

1937 — \$206.00

Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh
 Carolyn Byrum Alspaugh

Jane Hanes Crow
 Mary Haywood Davis
 Sarah Easterling Day
 Virginia Gough Hardwick
 Jeanette Sawyer Ingle
 Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe
 Catherine Smith Little
 Jane Rondthaler McFagan
 Corinne Pate McLaurin
 Josephine Ritter Reynolds
 Louise Wurretschke Samuel
 Georgia Goodson Saunders
 Margaret B. Stafford
 Elizabeth Gant Bennett
 Donnie M. Curry
 Bille Strowd Johns
 Faye Cain Rich

1938 — \$110.00

Lois Berkey Arnold
 Louise Preas Banks
 Virginia Lee Cowper
 Christel Cates Crews
 Mary McClung Edwards
 Jeannette Knox Fulton
 Dorothy G. Hutaff
 Rebecca Brame Ingram
 Louise Grunert Leonard
 Helen Kirby Sellers
 Mary Woodruff Snead
 Marianna Redding Weiler
 Miriam Sams Harmon
 Nancy Schallert Lofton
 Emma Lou Noell

1939 — \$144.00

Glenn Griffin Alford
 Edith McLean Barden
 Virginia Bratton
 Marjorie Powell Capehart
 Caroline Pfohl Carter
 Ann Whaling Eadie
 Josephine Hutchison Fitts
 Mary Thomas Fleury
 Mary Willis Lane
 Annete McNeely Leight
 Bill Fulton Lilley
 Kate Pratt Ogburn
 Bertha Hine Siceloff
 Frances Turnage Stillman
 Harriet S. Taylor
 Martha McNair Tornow
 Frances Watlington Wilson
 Helen Hoover Barnes
 Julia Preston McAfee
 Zudie Powell White
 Ada Harvey Worley

1940 — See 20th Decade Fund

1941 — \$174.50

Katherine King Bahnson
 Gladys A. Blackwood
 Eleanor Carr Boyd
 Margaret Holbrook Dancy
 Sarah Linn Drye
 Nancy O'Neal Garner
 Marian Johnson Johns
 Ruth Ashburn Kline
 Elizabeth Nelson Linson
 Mary Paschal Parrish
 Lena Morris Petree
 Louise Early Pollard
 Clara Pou
 Florence Harris Sawyer
 Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
 Marvel Campbell Shore
 Catherine Harrell Snavelly

Pollyanna Evans Wall
 Eunice Patten Jones
 Pauline Hoots Waller
 Phyllis Bazemore Williams

1942 — \$115.00

Betty Barbour Bowman
 Agnes Johnston Campbell
 Margaret Herrman Fairlie
 Marion Norris Grabarek
 Leila Johnston
 Carrie Donnell Kirkman
 Dorothy McLean McCormick
 Margery McMullen Moran
 Elizabeth Weldon Sly
 Minnie Westmoreland Smith
 Mildred Newsome Hinkle
 Frances Walker Lewis
 Mary King Morris
 Lilly Ferrell Rex

1943 — \$140.00

Mary Best Bell
 Mary Park Compton
 Julia Smith Gilliam
 Marie Fitzgerald Kearney
 Margaret Leinbach Kolb
 Mary Rand Lupton
 Barbara Hawkins McNeill
 Louise D. Miller
 Virginia McKenzie Murphy
 Betty Vanderbilt Palmer
 Ruth O'Neal Pepper
 Alice Rondthaler
 Phyllis Utely Ridgeway

1944 — \$177.00

Mary Carrig French
 Barbara Weir Furbeck
 Gwynne Northrup Greene
 Virginia Gibson Griffith
 Normie Tomlin Harris
 Rebecca Howell
 Louise Totherow Miller
 Kathrine Fort Neel
 Elizabeth Moore Parks
 Sarah Sands
 Elizabeth Swinson Watson
 Erleen Lawson Wheeling
 Peggy Jane White
 Cinda Brown Coval
 Nancy Biggs Kieckhefer
 Jean Grantham King
 Carolyn West Lacy
 Harriet Sink Prophet
 Nancy Rogers Saxon

1945 — \$207.00

Mary Coons Akers
 Emily Harris Amburgey
 Molly Boseman Bailey
 Mildred Garrison Cash
 Jane Frazier Coker
 Josephine McLauchlin Crenshaw
 Mary Bayler Formy-Durval
 Nancy Helsabeck Fowler
 Betty Jones Holmes
 Kathleen Phillips Richter
 Adele Chase Seligman
 Marie Griffin Snoddy
 Mary Byrd Thatcher
 Marguerite Mullin Valdo
 Nancy Moss Vick
 Frances Crowell Watson
 Joy Flannagan Bennett
 Nancy Johnston Jarnigan
 Mary Alice Neilson
 Joyce Wooten Witherington

1946 — \$190.00

Julia Maxwell Allen
Nell Griffin Backus
Jane C. Calkins
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Virginia McIver Koollick
Mary Hand Ogburn
Effie Maxwell Pike
Betsy Thomas Stuart
Marion Waters Vaught
Martha Hayes Voisin
Doris Little Wilson
Betsy Casteen Wright
Mary Strupe Conrad
Edna Wilson Harper
Elizabeth J. Hill
Gloria Holmes Long
Grace Lane Mitchell
Patricia Mehorter Savage

1947 — \$313.50

Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
Sally Boswell Coffey
Teau Council Coppedge
Beverly Newman Creel
Ann Folger Decker
Betsy Forrest Dunwoody
Louise Taylor Ferrell
Carol Gregory Hodnett
Louise Ziglar Joyce
Bernice Bunn Lea
Jane Mulhollem Longino
Sara Hunsucker Marshall
Henrietta Walton McKenzie
Mae Noble McPhail
Agnes Quinerly Monk
Ticka Senter Morrow
Allene Taylor Morton
Lucy Scott O'Brien
Frances Carr Parker
Jean Sullivan Proctor
Rosamond Putzel
Frances Rives Rowlette
Peggy Smith Sams
Annabel Allen Stanback
Anne Barber Strickland
Margaret L. Styers
Emma Worth Mitchell
Mary Linn Woodson
Emmie James Long
Anne D. Love
Phyllis Johnson Qualheim
Martha Youngblood Sturgis

1948 — \$280.00

Mary Wells Bunting
Ann Carothers Barron
Barbara Folger Chatham
Marion Gaither Cline
Lomie Mills Cooke
Mary Davis Davidson
Margaret Broaduss Douglass
Jean Griffin Fleming
Beverly Hancock Freeman
Christine Gray Gallaher
Kathryn Ballew Gourley
Marilyn Booth Greene
Barbara Ward Hall
Anne Millikan Hornaday
Anne Southern Howell
Mary Lou Langhorne
Patsy Ruth Law
Jane McElroy Manning
Marilyn Watson Massey
Fay Chambers Mills
Mary Billings Morris
Mary Bryant Newell
Frances Scott

Mary Snavely Sexton
Ruby Moye Stokes
Bettye Hatley Tuttle
Mary McGee Vernon
Betty Barnwell Cooler
Mary Parrish Ford
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
Mary Stevens Welchel

1949 — \$432.00

Mary P. Aiken
Diane Payne Arrowood
Betty Wolfe Boyd
Margery Crowgey
Julia Davis
Laurel Green Elrod
Sara Burts Gaines
Jeanne Dungan Greear
Ruth Untiedt Hare
Jean Padgett Hart
Jane Fowlkes Lake
Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
Eleanor Davidson Long
Catherine W. Moore
Jo Llorens Pages
Virginia Coburn Powell
Mary Evans Savard
Mary Motsinger Shepherd
Peggy Harrill Stamey
Preston Kabrich Tothill
Mary Willis Truluck
Peggy Warkins Wharton
Mary Gaither Whitener
Jane Paton Bradsher
Nancy Erwin Brockmann
Benn Edney Fass
Elnora Lambeth Glasgow
Mary Dillon Hennessee

1950 — \$100.00

Ruth Lenkolski Adams
Geraldine Brown Alexander
Frances Horne Avera
Helen Creamer Brown
Ann Linville Burns
Joan Read Calhoun
Carol Daniels Grieser
Constance Neamand Kick
Love Ryder Lee
Polly Harrop Montgomery
Betty McBrayer Sasser
Marylyn Marshall Savage
Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey
Carolyn Reid Turner
Ruth A. Van Hoy
Joyce Martin Benson
Frances Gulesian Missing
Mary Jane Trager

1951 — \$165.00

Dena Karres Andrews
Kathryn Mims Brown
Ann Pleasants Collawn
Joan Mills Coleman
Anne Coleman Cooper
Lucy Frances Grier
Sara Honeycutt Hamrick
Anne Moseley Hardaway
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Jane Krauss Marvin
Betty Beck McPherson
Fay Stickney Murray
Araluen Clinkscapes Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Rosalind Fogel Silverstein
Betty Griffin Tuggle
Carolyn Lovelace Wheelless
Shirley Baker Lovin

Dorothy Loughran McCrary
Ann Baldwin Shore

1952 — \$98.00

Margaret Thomas Bourne
Martha Wolfe Brady
Kitty Burrus Felts
Elizabeth Parks Mann
Mildred Swaim McMichael
Edmonia Rowland Stockton
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Carolyn Butcher Freeman
Elizabeth Farmer Graves
Myrta Wiley Price
Jean Churchill Teal
Barbara Lee Wilson

1953 — \$223.00

Joanne Bell Allen
Neva Bell Barnhardt
Nell Philips Bryan
Ellen Bell Campbell
Peggy Cheers
Jeanne Moye Graham
Jane Schoolfield Hare
Jane Smith Johnston
Emma Larkins Loftin
Carolyn Dodson Love
Florence Spaugh McReynolds
Betty Kipe Pfohl
Fae Deaton Stein
Margie Ferrell Team
Julia Moore Tucker
Ada Vaughn
Jane Fearing Williamson
Betty Selig Barnes
Sarah Cranford
Grace Woodson Curd
Annie R. Frye
Alice Gilland
Virginia Herman Hiles
Ruth Alspaugh Lither
Harriet Hall Murrell
Patricia Ripple Park
Alma Brigman Richards
Julia Teal Smith
Barbara Larkins Ward

1954 — \$136.00

Joanne Moody Clark
Carol Glaser DeWese
Frankie Strader Glenn
Elissa Hutson Green
Alice McNeely Herring
Anne Moye Mayo
Connie Murray McCuiston
Lu Long Ogburn Medlin
Dorothy Smothers Richardson
Dorothy Edwards Riddick
Edith Tesch Vaughn
Ann Bondurant Young
Nancy Arnett Cramer
Eleanor Johnson Day
Betsy Turner Lassiter
Cynthia May Spann
Selma Calhoun Turlington

1955 — \$166.00

Virginia Millican Crabtree
Dorothy Allen Crone
Sue Jones Davis
Sara Outland DeLoache
Anne Edwards
Carolyn Warlington Fagan
Norma Hanks Goslen
Barbara Smith Huss
Freda Siler McCombs
Edith Howell Miller

Emily Heard Moore
Audrey Lindley Norwood
Ann Mixon Reeves
Gertrude Johnson Revelle
Betty Wilson Robinson
Phyllis Stinnett
Bonnie Hall Stuart
Jean Currin Watkins
Rebecca Powers Hines

1956 — \$165.00

Louise Barron Barnes
Julia Parker Credle
Joanne Meillicke DeWitt
Nellie Barrow Everman
Betty Ball Faley
Carolyn Spaugh Farmer
Susan Glaser Fisher
Dayl Dawson Hester
Peggy Horton Honeycutt
Betty Morrison Johnson
Margaret Martin
Temple Daniel Pearson
Mary Brown Pullen
Betty Cash Smith
Denyse McLawhorn Smith
Agnes Rennie Stacia
Nancy Proctor Turner
Diane Huntley Hamer
Alice Carter Hood
Patsy Roberson Langston

1957 — \$163.00

Sarah Vance Bickley
Kate Lee Cobb
Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan
Dorothy Ervin
Pattie Ward Fisher
Brenda Goerdel Hill
Toni Gill Horton
Anne Miles Hussmann
Rebecca McCord King
Rose Tiller McMichael
Carol Cooke Paschal
Barbara Durham Plumlee
Joan Reich Scot
Marilyn Stacy Collins
Judith Williams Ellis
Melinda Wabberson McCoy
Nancy Gilchrist Millen
Sherry Rich Newton
Marie Thompson Price
Leslie Taylor Whitesell
Peggy Daniel Young

1958 — \$106.00

Barbara Rowland Adams
Judith Anderson Barrett
Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard
Mary Wrike Gramley
Shirley Redlack Hill
Mirian Quarles
Margaret Ingram Voigt
Nancy C. Walker
Martha Kennedy Babcock
Barbara Pace Doster
Marion Harris Fey
Mary Jeannette Gilmer
Mary Fike Griffin

1959 — \$193.00

Anne Pearce Archer
Marilyn Shull Brown
Jane Bailey Burts
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Jeane Smitherman Gesteland
Noel Vossler Harris
Ann Brinson Hensel

Sue Cooper Huttman
Pattie Kimbrough King
Margaret Fletcher Kleber
Ruth Bennett Leach
Stella Duncan Long
Elizabeth Smith Miller
Mary Thaeler Mowrer
Margaret Taylor Perry
Audrey Kennedy Smith
Anne Summerell
Anthea Taylor Tate
Mary Boone Thomas
Melissa Kerr Branham
Carolyn Garrison Duckett
Betty Craig Holcomb
Merrie Brown Pierce
Patsy Kidd Rabstjeink
Mildred Clemmer Shuford
Charlotte Williams Walsh

1960 — \$158.40

Betsy Guerrant Arnett
Mallie Beroth
Peggy Huntley Bossong
Nanci Neese Bragg
Henrietta Jennings Brown
Meribeth A. Bunch
Rosemary Laney Crow
Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow
Nan Williams Gibson
Sally Townsend Hart
Susan Deare Knott
Geraldine McIlroy
Barbara Ann Morrison
Vera Britt Outland
Anne Beck Phillips
Louise Adams Ropp
Grace Walker Sanders
Joday Litton Blevins
Frances Gunn Kemper
Barbara Cornwell Norvell
Joan Councilor Renner
Marianne Loving Rhodes
Catherine Cline Scott

1961 — \$91.50

Caroline Kochtitzky Ellis
Matilda Woodard Gold
Harriet Tomlinson Hill
Jane Givens Jordan
Cynthia Hyatt Kratt
Jessica Marlow
Emily Stone Owen
Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein
Julia Leary Swain
Alta Lou Townes
Jane Pendleton Wootton
Sallie Savitz Garlington

1962 — \$276.06

Caroline McClain Abernethy
Frances Taylor Boone
Mary Stallings Calloway
Ann Cunningham
Ann Sellars Goodsell
Gwendolyn Parham Gross
Elizabeth Smith Harold
Elizabeth Hatley
Dorothy Grayson Heggie
Judy Coston Horner
Patricia Ann Howell
Nancy Peter Karweit
Peggy Brown Leicach
Colquitt Meacham McGee
Carol Munroe Mulcox
Eleanor Ann Quick
Ellen Rankin
Nancy McCoy Rice

Judith Ambrose Shannon
Linda Smith Stedman
Patricia Weathers
Dorothy Lassiter Wyman
Linda Seay Bivens
Sandra N. Gilbert
Patricia Lomax Eagle
Jane Temple Glass
Ann Moore Johnson
Nancy Fox Klaux
Linda Clark Koch
Ruth MacDonald Loranger
Evelyn Dawes Thoma
Dorothy Smith Weesner
Rebecca Chappell Williams

1963 — \$136.00

Virginia D. Anderson
Catherine Bundy Lambeth
Mary Crowell Bynum
Judith Childress
Patricia Eskew
Margaret Anne Evans
Bex Suzanne Harrell
Mary Douglas Heinreich
Barbara Long Huggins
Leslie Huntley
Anne Hutaff
Julia Johns Allen
Martha Phifer Patton
Martha Still Smith
Jacquelyn Barker Tullock
Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead
Sally Glenn Williams
Kathryn Virginia Brown
Nancy Chandler Hicks
Barbara Mann Middleton

1964 — \$114.00

Josephine Vance Avery
Frances Overton Bailey
Anne Romig Decker
Ann Mason Field
Virginia Fields
Zena Strub Gilley
Mary Pond Harrell
Marguerite Harris Holt
Alberta R. Huneycutt
Letitia Johnstson
Sarah Ann Kirk
Nancy Marie Knott
Jacquelin Lamond
Sandra Smith Levy
Martha Williams Murray
Martha Selina Reed
Aurelia Robertson Smith
Donna Raper Stallings
Jane Hanling Shavender
Anita Fuller Manders

1965-1967 — \$42.00

Muriel Victor Auman '65
Myrtie Moore Bilbro '65
Sara Thomasson '65
Fontaine Norcom Hebb '66
Cynthia Simmons Moore '66
Ellen Perry '66
Georgenne Reid '66
Lucinda LeBoutillier '67
Mae Mulherin '67

Faculty and Friends — \$22.00

Margaret Barrier, Faculty
Elizabeth Collett Hay, Faculty
Hazel Horton Read, Faculty
Annie Norman Barrier, Academy
Charlotte Davis Massey, Academy

AIDING, ENRICHING, and HONORING STUDENTS

CLARA BELLE LeGRAND WEATHERMAN

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

During 1964-65 the former students of Salem gave to present students — in addition to their good example and good advice — gifts of more substantial nature.

Scholarships:

Alumnae Scholarships held by twelve students totaled \$5,150. The individual awards ranged from \$325 to \$800. Of the \$5,150, \$1,050 came from alumnae clubs. This is in keeping with a long-time interest of alumnae. The oldest scholarship fund at Salem was initiated in 1890 by former students in behalf of future students. Making Salem's program available to deserving young women through scholarship assistance continues to be the way in which alumnae best express their own appreciation for what Salem means to them.

Rondthaler Lectures:

In cooperation with the Salem College Lecture Series, alumnae helped enrich the academic life at Salem by bringing to campus Alec Gorshel, MP of South Africa; Betty Fricdan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, pianist Richard Goode of New York; and poet-playwright Lionel Wiggam. In addition to their lectures Mrs. Fricdan and Mr. Wiggam were "at home" to students in The Alumnae House — each for a long afternoon of questions and answers, tea and cookies.

President's Prizes:

Twenty prizes of \$50 each were awarded to students chosen by faculty to be outstanding in a field of study. To be considered for an award in a specific department a student must also have demonstrated good general scholarship in her college work. Girls receiving awards were:

Subject	Name	City
Art	Katherine Okie	Hendersonville
Biology	Jeannie Renick	Martinsville, Va.
Chemistry	Beth Provost	Wilmington
Classical Language	Barbara Gardner	Winston-Salem
Drama	Ferne Houser	Pittsboro
Economics-Sociology	Susanne Boone	Durham
English	Betty Bullard	Belmont
History	Barbara Mallard	New Bern
Home Economics	Jerry Johnson	Varina
Mathematics	Linda Tunstall	High Point
Modern Language	Dale Walker	New Bern
Music	Carol Ann Derflinger	Coral Gables, Fla.
Music Performance	Vickie Burn	Society Hill, S. C.
Physical Education	Priscilla Taylor	New Orleans, La.
Psychology-Education	Sarah Rupprecht	Huntington, Mass.
Religion	Gaye Brown	Booneville
Freshman English	Laurie Williams	New York, N. Y.
Sophomore Research	Lita Huffman Brown	Winston-Salem
Freshman Highest Average	Betsy DuBose	Athens, Ga.
Junior Highest Average	Linda Tunstall	High Point

Mollie Cameron Tuttle Award:

The Mollie Cameron Tuttle Memorial Prize was established in 1956 by the Class of 1946 in memory of

their classmate. An annual award of \$50 is made to the outstanding student in Home Economics and this year was earned by Sally Springer of Hollywood, Florida.

Katharine B. Rondthaler Awards:

These awards for excellence in musical composition, art, and creative writing were established by alumnae to honor the memory of Katharine B. Rondthaler and encourage original work in a variety of forms. This year the competition in music was so limited that an award was not made. (It would appear the situation will be quite different next year.) By contrast, the competition in creative writing and art, the judges report, was high both in quantity and quality.

The award in art went to Mary Ellen Emory of Durham for her oil painting, "Blues Bird". Lucy Page Day of Richmond, earned the award in writing for her short story "Finesse".

Congratulations

We express to all of these Salem girls our congratulations. We are pleased with their success. We are additionally pleased that the girls honored were selected from many whose work rivalled theirs. We suppose the more difficult the selection is, the more nearly the purposes of the awards are being achieved.

Page Day, standing, and Mary Ellen Emory



MAKING STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

MYRA DICKSON MYERS

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Freshmen Tour:

With the Winston-Salem alumnae as hostesses the freshmen and new students toured the city in buses, getting the feel of the place which will be home for them for several years. A coke party at the home of Margaret Patterson Wade '41 helped them get the "feel" of the city's hospitality and become acquainted with a few of their Salem "sisters".

Candle Tea:

Winston-Salem alumnae donned Moravian costumes and entertained the freshmen and new students in the Brothers' House at the Candle Tea. More than one young lady came, saw and rushed back to the dorm for camera and classmates. As always, the Tea, held the day before it opens to the public, was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the girls. Many of them returned later in the week as "paying patrons" escorting friends and relatives.

Freshmen Seminar:

All 145 freshmen visited in The Alumnae House in late November. They roamed around looking and asking questions. The third floor alcove restoration was the high point of the session. After their tour the girls gathered in the living room to hear about some of the things alumnae do for students and the College.

Senior Coffee:

In April the Seniors were invited to coffee in The Alumnae House. This replaced the barbecue or bridge party held off-campus in other years. Falling at the time of comprehensive exams, the Coffee seemed to provide a welcome break without the necessity of travelling away from the campus or "dressing up". Many seniors saw the House for the first time and were impressed with hearing how it came to be and what other things alumnae have done for Salem.

ENTERTAINING GUESTS

DEE ALLEN KERN

ALUMNAE HOUSE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

The Alumnae House has been put to good use by students, faculty, alumnae, and visitors throughout 1964-65.

Students and Faculty:

Students have enjoyed having their parents as overnight guests here in the center of the campus comings and goings. Desiring a change of scenery, small classes have met in the living room. A few professors have entertained students over tea and/or knitting. In the Fall freshmen toured the House and learned of alumnae work; in the Spring seniors sipped coffee and talked of what lay ahead in their new role as alumnae.

Alumnae and Friends:

A new leather guest book was placed in the foyer to maintain a record of visitors. Near it can always be found copies of a newly published brochure containing information on the history of The Alumnae House and on its present use. A notebook in the living room lists furnishings and gifts with notations on their history and where, in the House, they can be found.

Housekeeping, plain and fancy:

The exterior trim and shutters were painted in Summer 1964. In Spring 1965 the exterminators added to their regular check of the House a thorough treatment for termites. All through the year, Mrs. Sadie MacQueen of the College housekeeping staff has done an exceptionally good job of providing the office staff, students, professors and the many guests with a clean and comfortable House. To her go our deep appreciation for making the Alumnae House so pleasant at all times.

The touches of beauty were added by Evelyn Thom Spach who placed dried arrangements in the foyer and bedrooms. The garden strips outside held lush blooms of scarlet sage and white petunias, marigolds and colea.

Collecting the Rent:

Rates for the guest rooms on the second floor were set in Fall 1964 at \$5.00 for a single accommodation, \$7.00 for double accommodation. Rental of The Alumnae House earned for the Alumnae Fund during 1964-65 the sum of \$720.00.

FINDING LEADERS

FRANCES CARR PARKER

NOMINATING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Broader Representative:

A new idea was successfully tried in the Nominating Committee this year. Members of the committee were chosen from several areas to give wider representation. Serving on the committee were: Frances Carr Parker, Kinston, Chairman; Trixie Ziglar Joyce, Burlington; "E. P." Parker Roberts, Durham; Eleanor Carr Boyd, Charlotte; Virginia Lee Cowper, Kinston; Ann Bondurant Young, Wilson; Frances Sowers Vogler, and Sara Slawter Sugg, Winston-Salem.

The committee also attempted to get candidates for office from out of state in the belief that many good alumnae are being overlooked. Lack of good travel connections between them and Salem made it impossible for those asked to accept positions. However, the committee remains on record for broadening the base of alumnae activity and interest.

New Ballot:

A new type of ballot was designed this year. Many weeks went into studying ballots from other schools, secur-

ing printers' prices and drawing up a final form. Much of this was wasted effort for 1964-65 since the printer could not deliver as promised. The ballot mailed, though not at all what we planned, was different! (It failed to carry that small bit of information saying for what we were voting!) Perhaps next year will see some of the fruit of this year's work.

Due to printer's delays, the ballots were the latest ever getting mailed. Everyone — Dr. Gramley, the Board of Trustees, the Alumnae Association and the Alumnae — were quite understanding. However, we hope never to presume upon their understanding in the future.

Nominations from Clubs:

Letters were sent out in the Fall to all alumnae clubs asking for nominees for Trustees and Officers. The response was not large, but those who did respond had excellent suggestions. Therefore, we will follow this plan again in 1965-66. Clubs are reminded, herewith, to confer and send their nominees' names (with some biographical data) to Mrs. Samuel L. Parker, Jr., 1202 Harding Avenue, Kinston, N. C., before September 10, 1965.

New officers of the Alumnae Association, Sue Jones Davis '55, Secretary, and Jane Williams White '35, President, stop with Mary Bryant Newell '48, new Alumnae Trustee so the camera may catch them — and something of the spirit of Alumnae Day.



REUNION NOTES

05

Correspondent:

Mary Louise Grunert
612 S. Poplar Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ethel Chaney spent the weekend at Salem and thoroughly enjoyed the activities of Alumnae Day and Commencement. She toured the Salem Fine Arts Center and was one of the crowd who filled the large Ralph Hanes Auditorium to hear the first performance on the Holtkamp Organ. Another high spot of the weekend was the Baccalaureate Service in Home Church. Just being there was a wonderful experience, she said. To end the Salem vacation she saw the first college graduation in the Center. Then she went home to sing the praises of the weekend to her sister whose Class of 1911 observes in 1966 the 55th anniversary of their graduation.

Mary Louise Grunert met Ethel at Alumnae House during Saturday afternoon. On account of an injury to her foot some time ago, Louise was unable to do much walking, and so she did not get to attend the activities of the weekend. But she and Ethel enjoyed a good visit.

Lula McCachern reported she did not make long drives, but lives in her old home with her sister, nieces and nephews who are very attentive.

Mary Liles has lost her sight and cannot visit. Her address is 611 West Ave., Wadesboro, N. C.

Esther White Sterling has been on crutches for some years. She lives with her daughter in Walkertown and enjoys her two fine grandsons. Esther Hampton Haberkern was not able to be at Salem because she was out of town for graduation of a grandchild. Mamie Fulp Lewis lives in Winston-Salem but has taken many nice trips. Annie Sue LeGrand, also in Winston-Salem, said her plans for summer were incomplete. We hope it has been a nice summer. Mattie Perryman Gaither continues to be as active in church work as her health permits. Minnie Blum, living on Church Street, enjoyed visits from relatives from Texas during Commencement weekend. Nannie Robertson Thomas is lame from arthritis and does little visiting. Her address is 1718 Lynwood Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Gertrude Tesh Pearce lives at Eastern Star Home in Greensboro but visits her daughter Gertrude Wilson in Winston-Salem. Her daughter works at the College and is a great help to the Alumnae Office in preparing materials like the attractive programs for Alumnae Day.

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President:

Marietta Reich Shelton (Mrs. Grover Shelton)
1317 Old Salisbury Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Correspondent:

Grace Starbuck
460 S. Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Beulah Peters Carrig came all the way from Buffalo, N. Y., for the weekend of activities at Salem. This traveling lady plans to attend the New York World's Fair this summer for the second time.

From Reunion, Eleanor Bustard Cunningham went to Rhode Island where her "grandson and granddaughter graduated; one *cum laude*, fourth in a class of 800, and the other as president of the class, editor of the college paper, captain of the lacrosse team, president of the student senate and honored in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. Wasn't that wonderful?" Indeed it was! "I expect to go to Tokyo next Spring to visit my son and maybe later to Germany to see my grandson who is a brand new second lieutenant in the Army." Good luck in your travels.

Ruth Meinung plans to attend the June wedding of her great niece Jeanne Schraum in Flushing, New York.

Marvia Parris Jenkins, granddaughter of Maria Parris Upchurch, is a rising junior at the Academy.

Marietta Reich Shelton and daughter Rebecca were wonderful in making the 55th Reunion a success. We were so pleased to receive flowers for our social gathering giving as a memorial by Mrs. Taze M. Priddy, daughter of Bessie Hylton Dowdy. We paused for a moment in the foyer of the Salem Fine Arts Center in memory of Pauline Bahnson Gray, a deceased member of our class, in whose memory the foyer will be dedicated in October.

*The Class of 1910 on the porch of The Alumnae House:
Beulah Peters Carrig of Buffalo, N. Y.; Eleanor
Bustard Cunningham of Danville, Va.; Maria
Parris Upchurch of Henderson, N. C.; Marietta Reich
Shelton, Ruth Meinung, Lillian Spach Dalton
and Grace Starbuck of Winston-Salem.*

President:

Polly Hawkins Hamilton (Mrs. Eugene R.)
225 E. Westview Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Correspondent:

Daisy Lee Glasgow
1428 Glade Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

We discussed the project adopted by the Alumnae Association and described here in the BULLETIN. It is a very worthwhile and interesting project. (See page 2)

The point was brought out that continuous yearly giving is most beneficial to our Alma Mater. We hope to double this yearly giving by the time of our next reunion and to have a sizable gift to present at that time.

Here is the first-hand information from each of us as written by "E. P." Parker Roberts:

We re-elected Polly Hawkins Hamilton, president, but gave the job of class correspondent back to Daisy Lee Glasgow for the next ten years. Keep up the good work of sending in news of yourselves. We love hearing from each one.

Polly Hawkins Hamilton makes a wonderful president. She knows everything that is going on at Salem and has her finger in most of the pies.

Jean Abel Israel was spending commencement with Polly and they were going to everything and having a wonderful time. Jean is going to Frankfort, Germany to see her son this summer and Margaret Wellons Duffy

is going to put her on the plane in New York. Margaret's address is 145 Wilson Place, Freeport, New York.

Elgie Nance Myers' son now lives in Oklahoma City and has just been made president of the Heart Association. He is a very fine doctor. Elgie's daughter, Emily, has two children and lives in South Carolina.

Ellen Wilkenson Blackwell and Margaret Williford Carter drove down together and went on to Mooresville and spent the night with Cora Freeze on their way back. Cora had Agnes McNeely Rogers and Elizabeth Neal Davidson for supper.

Ellen Blackwell has one son in Greensboro, a daughter at Greensboro College and a married son in Raleigh.

Margaret Carter has eight grandchildren and they all come home at one time every summer.

Daisy Lee Glasgow looks better than I have ever seen her. She has been teaching in the same room in James Gray Senior High School for thirty-five years and the Winston-Salem papers have been praising her work in glowing colors this spring. She has been a successful career teacher and it is fine that she is appreciated in her home town.

Ruth James is not only taking a trip but doing the directing this year. Her destination is Canada. Teaching Home Ec. agrees with her.

Kate Sheets Hager invited us all to go by her house and visit after our meeting. Her husband retired last January and they are enjoying the slower pace.

Thelma Jackson Bias drove down from Salisbury. She is a speech teacher in the Salisbury school system. She will go to UNC every Wednesday night this summer to hear Dr. Harold Westlake lecture in her field.



Louise Woodard Fike picked me up on her way from Wilson and we had a good visit driving to Winston-Salem and back. Her daughter Louise is teaching in Orlando, Fla., this year. She and another golf enthusiast have bought a nice little house right on a golf course and are enjoying it. Daughter Mary Hadley has two darling boys and is building a new home in Elizabeth City. Daughter Llewellyn is taking a business course in Raleigh.

My husband is slowly getting stronger but is far from well. My son, Surry, will work at Dix Hill this summer. He has finished his third year in medical school.

Letters and news by word of mouth by those present brought in these notes:

Hannah Weaver is married again and very happy. She is now Mrs. George Kernodle Patterson. Her husband is a doctor and does a limited practice in Asheville so they have time together. She would have come to our reunion but was going to a meeting with her husband. Her address is 648 Lake Shore Drive, Asheville.

A letter from Margaret Fulk Martin says she is getting ready to visit her son, Ben, who lives a very exciting life of travel with "Time" magazine. Since he is single they send him on many foreign trips. He traveled with the two presidential candidates and, by election time, he had traveled 125,000 miles and was a very tired young man. Margaret has been working at First Federal Savings and Loan in Charlotte for ten years and loves her work.

Mary Hill Snell wanted to come but Elizabeth Shaw, who is a communicant of her husband's church, as well as a close friend was very sick and Mary did not want to leave. She sent her love and reports that her oldest son, Robert, teaches French at the University of New York at Albany. Her second son, William, is married and lives in Charlotte where he works for Continental Insurance Company. His second daughter was born this June 8th. Richard,

her youngest son, will receive his degree this August in Engineering Mechanics from State University of UNC at Raleigh.

Agnes Carlton has been seriously ill but is much better now, we are happy to report.

Tabba Reynolds Warren paid a visit to Winston-Salem about three weeks ago, so that she could not come back for commencement.

Eleanor Tipton planned to be with us but her son was having his 20th reunion and that was more important this time. Her daughter has six children and lives next door to her.

Kate Hunter Gingano has gone back to teaching, for the past year, in N. Y.

Mary Womble Hunter's son Alsey Dalton Hunter, Jr., a UNC-CH student, and Miss Betty Ann Johnson, of Garner and Raleigh, were married in July.

Katie Holshouser Dye has one son who has just finished Bible College in St. Louis and another son, who with his wife are missionaries to Africa. They were coming home this week-end so she could not come.

Lois Crowell Howard had every intention of being with us. A wedding and illness of her daughter prevented her. Lois lost her husband after an illness of four years, last August. We send her our sympathy. Her step-daughter and two children live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; her oldest daughter lives in Charlottesville, Va. with her doctor husband and four children; and her youngest daughter and two fine sons and husband live in Concord. She visits them all and enjoys them.

I wish I had news of every one of you. We missed all the absent ones and hope to see you in 1975 when we really make a big thing of our 50th anniversary.

The Class of 1925 at the east Terrace entrance of Babcock Dormitory.



President:

Luanne Davis Harris (Mrs. Mark A.)
2823 Houston Levee Road, Germantown, Tenn.

Co-Correspondents:

Molly Boseman Bailey (Mrs. Reese)
3601 Woodlawn Drive, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw (Mrs. Henry)
Fort Deposit, Alabama

Fund Agent:

Mildred Garrison Cash (Mrs. Paul S.)
227 Riverside Drive, Morganton, N. C.

Betty Grantham Barnes reports the news of the fifteen girls present at our Class Reunion Saturday, June 5th.

Nancy Helsabeck Fowler and her Doctor husband live in Walnut Cove with their three children. The oldest is a girl who graduated with honors from high school this year.

Marie Griffin Snoddy lives in Summit, N. J. with her husband, John, and two daughters, Beth and Emily.

Emily Harris Amburgey lives in Savannah, Georgia, with her son, Michael, and her daughter, Suzan.

Molly Boseman Bailey lives in Rocky Mount, N. C., with husband, Reece, and her two almost teen-age sons.

Kathleen Phillips Richter lives in Charleston, S. C., with Rickey, son, Eric, and daughter, Kathy. An avid sailor, Rickey plans to sail in the national "Y-Flyer" championship races in Charleston the first week in August and Kathleen hopes to see a lot of you there.

Hazel Watts Flack had the exciting news that she was awarded the Reynolds Scholarship for teachers for study this summer at Vanderbilt U. in the field of History and U. S. Government. We are very proud of Hazel. She has been teaching at Reynolds High for several years and in the last three, she has taught only exceptional students. T. D. and the two girls, 11 and 9, will stay in Winston the seven weeks she will be away.

Helen Cothrane Phillips came from Burlington with reports of her three children; two boys, 11 and 9, and a 6 year old daughter. Her most terrifying experience was when her daughter walked through a plate glass door and narrowly escaped serious injury. In her husband's line of work Helen entertains many foreign visitors which she enjoys very much.

Luanne Davis Harris and husband, Mark, were here. Mark was on crutches because of a broken leg suffered in a recent fall from a horse. Luanne and Mark and their two children, Mark and Frances, have bought a home in the country out from Memphis. Luanne still has some dancing classes, and Mark owns a chemical plant, called Alpha, a new company, doing very well.

Mildred Garrison Cash and her husband, Paul, stopped by to attend the reunion enroute to Myrtle Beach for a short vacation with their family before returning home to get ready to take another vacation. They stay on the

go looking after their three children. Libby Pitts has finished one year of college, Susan is 15, and Spencer is 11.

Nancy Moss Vick spent the weekend at the college with Kathleen, Dodie, Emily, Marie and me. Her husband, Connor and daughter, Sarah, came for her on Sunday, and we had a nice visit with them. Her other daughter, Nancy was at the beach with friends.

Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher was here from Atlanta visiting her aunt, Miss Jess Byrd. She had pictures of her three lovely children. She is quite active in a very big Methodist church in Atlanta.

Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw and her husband, Henry, and their four children (two girls and two boys) were here from Fort Deposit, Alabama, on their way to New York to the World's Fair, and then back for a visit with her mother in Raeford, N. C. Josephine reports that she stays busy with her music and organ; she plays at both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches on Sundays, and many other occasions. She also teaches piano in her home.

Nell Efrid Denning claims to have the most children of anyone in our class. She is very proud of her ten neices and nephews. The oldest, Valerie, was a member of this year's graduating class at Salem. Nell looks wonderful. She still lives in Winston-Salem and commutes to her new job at the TV station in High Point.

Mary Alice Neilson lives with her family in Winston near the college. She told us of her efforts to raise money to build a decent dog pound for the city of Winston. Anyone interested in helping her in this worthy endeavor?

Joining us for dinner were Mary Frances McNeeley and her husband, Thurston; Frances Crowell Watson, and husband, Scott; Margaret Bullock Knox, and H. B. Ives. Mary Frances has four children; also the only baby in the crowd; her youngest is a 15-months-old daughter. Fran lives in Hickory and has a daughter who is ten. Margaret told us of her ten year old, Lynne. We were especially glad that H. B. came, for he told us that he had a very good housekeeper for his two sons since Genevieve's passing last October.

Even though Betty Jean Jones Holmes and Angela Taylor Pepper were vacationing at that time we owe them thanks, along with Nell Denning, for making arrangements for our reunion festivities.

Many thanks to Adele Chase Seligman from Chappaqua, New York, for her telegram of greeting to the class. We wish she could have been with us.

A letter from Elizabeth Gudger Williamson of Asheville said that because of her daughter's high school graduation falling at the same time as our reunion, she would not be able to come. Her daughter, Ellis, will be a freshman at Salem next year. Lib and her husband, Bill, have four children.

To all of you who were not there, we missed you. And you missed a very grand weekend. Our new correspondents are Molly Boseman Bailey and Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw. You will be hearing from them. Please cooperate and send them all your news.

We saved the best 'til last. For a look at the 45'ers assembled on Main Hall's back steps, turn the page.



The Class of 1945 down Main Hall's stairs which lead to the Pleasure Grounds.

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President:

Betty McBrayer Sasser (Mrs. Charles E.)
P. O. Box 204, Morganton, N. C.

Correspondent:

Frances Horne Avera (Mrs. William W.)
514 Lester Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Class of 1950 reports a happy reunion. We were sorry that even more of you could not be present. We did start making plans for our next reunion year — 1970.

It was good to see Lila Fretwell Albergotti. Lila has two sons and a daughter — has played a part in a political campaign and is anxious to do so again. Lila spent the week-end with Frances Horne Avera.

Frances looked so pretty. She teaches piano at Salem and is planning to study some at UNC-G this winter. Frances and her husband have taken up sailing and love it.

Ann Linville Burns came from Roxboro, N. C. Her husband is a lawyer. They have a daughter twelve and a son eight. Ann says she stays very busy.

Carolyn Reid Turner has been on the Alumnae Board for two years as President of the Alumnae Club of Charlotte. Cacky has served Salem well in this capacity. The response that follows was given by Cacky at our reunion.

The class of '50 wants to say a fond "Hello" to all.

It's great to be back here again. We're having quite a ball.

We've decided after chatting' we're a lucky bunch of yokels.

Most are between diapers and dates — and a little before bifocals.

Salem has changed so beautifully since 19 hundred and fifty.

New buildings make our campus look absolutely nifty.

We're specially proud of a dorm being named "Gramley" for our President.

For when we were lofty Seniors, he came here as a freshman resident.

So many thoughts come tumbling in and want to be expressed.

But we won't try to tell them all, so put your mind at rest.

It seems the only proper thing to say, although atrocious,

Is Supercalifragilisticexpiallidocious!

Jerry Brown Alexander has a few piano pupils and takes frequent trips with her husband.

Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey was president of the P. T. A. in a new school and found it a full time job. Bonnie has two children.

We elected Frances Horne Avera, Lila Fretwell Albergotti and Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn as the new correspondents of the class for the next five years. I remain your class president and will help with our reunion in 1970. My past year has been busy with teaching at the N. C. School for the Deaf, being housewife and mother of four little ones. Charlie is in the furniture business and loves it.

Free-lance pianist-organist Sarah Hamrick Thompson reported by letter from Shelby on her activities: "This has been a musical year for me and I was astounded when I began to write down the various things I have played for. I do not have a regular job playing at a church so all of these things just happened. Community Theatre put on the musical, "The Boyfriend", arranged for two pianos and drums. I played one part; the play ran three nights and was a success. Played accompaniment for local program to promote community concert series. Accompanied the Junior Choir at the First Baptist Church in their cantatas at Christmas and Easter. Played in a duo piano program, substituted at Sunday services, played for the Spring fashion show, the County sheriff's daughter's wedding, senior baccalaureate service, and the Mother-Daughter debutante reception. And for those things that pop up without any warning. I have thoroughly enjoyed doing these things and I thank Salem College for preparing me."

We had the pleasure of seeing the new Salem Fine Arts Center. I can't describe it to you; you will have to see it for yourself. So make plans to be there in 1970. We really missed you. Please send your news to Frances Horne Avera, 514 Lester Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C., by September 15th deadline. She will do the news for the first Fall BULLETIN.

60

President:

Carolyn Ray Bennett (Mrs. Joe G.)
3716 Parkwood, Greensboro, N. C.

Correspondent:

Sarah Tesch Salzwedel (Mrs. James V.)
Box 10414, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"The logical choice", they said, and so here I am, new Class Correspondent. I do live practically next door to the Alumnae Office, but it won't do me any good unless I get news from you, will it now? So send it to me at above address.

Our new president-Fund Agent is Carolyn Ray Bennett. She will "encourage our generosity toward Salem" and initiate plans for 10th reunion in 1970.

Reunion produced 17 girls, two more than last time, and 3 courageous husbands. Our goal for next reunion

is more girls and many husbands, and we shall try to plan accordingly.

Those present Saturday morning enjoyed meeting in the vast, striking Fine Arts Building and being taken on a tour of it by the music faculty. At lunch in the refectory the inevitable photographs were passed around and enjoyed.

Class meeting was held in the Student Center. After election of officers and trading of news, we discussed ideas for 10th reunion: to begin planning a year ahead, to send a questionnaire for checking activities desired (especially for husbands), and perhaps organizing a booklet of class names, addresses, family, occupations, etc.

An open house was held by Nanci Neese Bragg, Mallie Beroth, Marie Stimpson Salmons, and Sarah Tesch Salzwedel at Sarah's home. We were glad a good number could stay for this. Supper at the Beefeater drew 12 of us, and the day ended with a commencement concert by Mr. Mueller on the new Holtkamp organ in the Fine Arts Center.

Those coming the farthest distance were: John and Louise Adams Ropp from Jacksonville, Florida. They got in quite a bit of visiting on the way and brought pictures of their two precious children who were being kept by Louise's mother. Paul and Evelyn Vincent Riley from Arlington, Va. —Children Mary Newton and Miles were being kept by the various grandparents.

Toni Lamberti Kurland from New York City. She said she and Bruce are expecting "a boy" this winter. Their apartment living in the big city sounds just like a novel.

From around the state were: Joe and Harriet Herring Ferrell from Chapel Hill, who were married in January; Joan Brooks Troy from Durham, who now has her Masters degree from Carolina; Susan Deare Knott from Ashboro; Elizabeth McLean Brice from Wilson. She expects her second child in September; Bryan, Jr. will be 3 in July.

Lina Farr McGwier from Charlotte. Lina will not be reaching next year. Lib Long Cole, who recently moved to Burlington. She is expecting her first baby in the fall. From Greensboro were: Carolyn Ray Bennett, Lou Scales Freeman, Anna Yelverton George, and Harriet Davis Daniel. From Winson-Salem were: Marie Stimpson Salmons, kept busy at home with two beautiful little girls and at church helping Jack as minister's wife. Mallie Beroth, taking a music appreciation course and an education course at Wake Forest this summer. Next fall Mallie will teach a 4th-5th combination class at Prince Ibrahim School in Winston-Salem. Nanci Neese Bragg, who has my admiration for the way she manages with three small boys. Sarah Tesch Salzwedel, who doesn't manage nearly so well with only two small boys.

News of girls present at reunion: Betsey Guerrant Arnett writes that "Hugh has been transferred to Charlotte, so we will be leaving Atlanta soon." Norwood Dennis Grinalds and John welcomed their second child, John Southy, on May 3. Norwood will live in Macon while John serves a year in Viet Nam. Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow's husband Butch will be serving awhile in the Dominican Republic, we understand. Catherine Cline Scott is new Charlotte Salem Club Secretary. Barbara Cornwell Norvell writes that they "moved from Greenville, S. C. back to



The Class of 1960 on the brick terrace that now surrounds the Lily Pond.

Morganton, N. C., where husband Jerry has opened an insurance and real estate office". They have three children, twins Jan and Lou and son Jay. Pat Weeks Poole and husband Davis have moved to Ramsey, N. J. David works in New York City. Marianne Loving Rhodes says "Marianne Clark Rhodes is now 13 months and into everything. Between Clark and the new house we stay very busy. Second baby due in November." Nancy Lomax Mank sends word that as of May 1, she and Layton moved from Hawaii back to the mainland — Coral Gables, Florida. Betty Anne Wilkins Hightower's husband Lou completed the career course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and they left June 25 for Spain. They will live at Santander (north coast) during July and August, and in Madrid September through June, 1966. See mailing address below. Sandi Shaver Prather writes that Gordon was transferred in April to Cincinnati, Ohio, with William S. Merrell Co. (Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.) "just weeks before arrival of number 3" — Elizabeth Hamilton — on May 4. "Three weeks later I hardly feel like I've just had a baby — except for a nice new figure." See mailing address below.

I have a complete list of addresses which I shall endeavor to keep up to date. Do you have these?

Jenny Elder Fitch (Mrs. R. B. Fitch, Jr.) Cedar Street, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lib Long Cole (Mrs. Jerry L. Cole) 621 W. Front Street, Burlington, N. C.

Mallie Beroth, 1090 W. Fourth Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Joday Litton Blevins (Mrs. Robert L. Blevins, Jr.), 125 Woodland Drive, Bristol, Va. 24201

Marianne Loving Rhodes (Mrs. William C. Rhodes), 1511 Arrow Street, Lynchburg, Va.

Barbara Cornwell Norvell (Mrs. J. T. Novell, Jr.), 115 Rockview Lane, Morganton, N. C.

Sally Bovard Cook (Mrs. Cecil E. Cooke, Jr.), 812 Westwood Avenue, High Point, N. C. 27262

Toni Lamberti Kurland (Mrs. Bruce Kurland), 517 W. 45th Street, New York 36, New York

Nancy Lomax Mank (Mrs. Layton Mank), 5317 Orduna Drive, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

Nancy Gwaltney, 1500 Clayton Avenue, Lynchburg, Va.

Pat Weeks Poole (Mrs. David C. Poole), 10 Christopher Street, Apt. B, Franklin Square, Ramsey, N. J.

Vera Britt Outland (Mrs. Robert B. Outland, Jr.), Rich Square, N. C.

Betty Anne Wilkins Hightower, c/o Captain Louis V. Hightower III, 087163, OUSARMA, U. S. Embassy, Madrid, Spain, APO 09285, N. Y., N. Y.

Sandi Shaver Prather, 7734 Naomi Avenue, Maderia, Ohio

President:

Gay Austin Cash (Mrs. Hartsell)
3850 Tunlaw Road, N.W., Apt. 313
Tunlaw Apartments, Washington, D. C. 20007

Correspondent:

Jackie Barker Tulloch (Mrs. E. Frank)
920 Lockland Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent:

Barbara Harrington Williams (Mrs. J. T.)
2841A Teakwood Court, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Where were you June 5? Only nine of us made it to the reunion and only two came from out of town. Judy Summerell, Jean Turner Blackwood, Jane Raynor Vickers, Barbara Ann Harrington Williams, Nancy Chandler Hicks and Sue Smith were all here in Winston. Liz Wilson Whitehead drove down from Chatham, Va. where she and Joe live. She is busy "house-wifing" and lecturing to civic groups and school children on the side. Becky Boswell Smith was up from Atlanta (800 Lindberge Dr. N. E.) Son Bruce keeps her and Bob busy. Sue Smith will spend some time in Mt. Airy this summer and then do some traveling. Barbara Ann plans to continue teaching here until Butch finishes Law school.

Jane Raynor Vickers (Mrs. L. P. Jr.) and Larry will be parents in January. Others entertaining motherhood are Sally Glenn Williams (2nd) and Ava Ann Camp Severance (2nd).

Linda Wall Combs, Roma and daughter Elizabeth are in Columbia, S. C. now.

Many members of Class of '63 changed names and addresses this summer. Forgive omissions — write and send news of those missed. Judy Summerell became Mrs. Bill Jarman (201 Purefoy Rd., Chapel Hill) on June 26. Anne McArver became Mrs. Roger Stowe June 5 (1111 Poston Circle, Gastonia). Jan Sweum became Mrs. Walt White June 12 (Monticello Apts., Winston-Salem). Julie Johns became Mrs. James Allen June 19. Kitty Bundy became Mrs. Henry Lambert and Patsy Eskew became Mrs. Jack Gaillard.

Gayle Venters Brown is in Chapel Hill now along with Beth Wallace Craver (Route 2). I understand that Marsha Ray Rash and Dennis will be there for the summer before they move to Charlotte in the fall. Close by in Raleigh is Lynn Boyette Hutchinson.

Betty Gail Morisey will be teaching in Charlotte

this fall. Wondering if Betty Lou Creech will return to Virginia Beach?

Nancy Kizer Crutchfield and Eddie have moved to Charlotte where Eddie is with First Union Bank.

Peggy Farrow has been attending summer school at Syracuse.

Saw Sis Gilliam Hall (Mrs. John) at Martha Still Smith's (Mrs. F. D. Jr., Country Club Apts., Tullahoma, Tenn.) wedding in April. Her address is "Elizabeth City". She is teaching elementary school there.

Heather Peebles DeVries (Mrs. J. V.) came through Winston-Salem on her way to be wed in April. She and Johnny are in Bridgeport, Conn. (278 Sherwood Dr.) He is training with G. E.

Anne Hutaff is at home in Fayetteville this summer and plans to find work in Europe in the fall.

Mary Ann Porter has been teaching 8th grade Science at Lake Shore Junior High School in Jacksonville, Florida this past year and plans to do so next year. She is at present in Naples, Florida.

Letitia M. McDonald is Mrs. Hubert Keith Stoneman, Jr. at 552-A Wakefield Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

Margaret Carpenter Neale and Henry have moved into Cincinnati (3439 McHenry, Apartment 6).

Cathy Brown has been selected a member of the Board of Directors of the Fairfield County Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, Fairfield County, Conn.

We held elections: President until 1970 — Gay Austin Cash (Mrs. L. H.), Fund Agent: Barbara Ann Harrington Williams (Mrs. J. T. Jr.) and I'm the Correspondent until we begin moving every year!

Frank and I like Winston and will be here until June '67. Many things have changed since we graduated. Salem, as many of you know, is being restored and in the process the Dairy Barn and Post Office were destroyed. The Salem Fine Arts Center is almost unreal. Truly a thing for Salem to boast about.

There are so many people that we hear rumors about but fear of unpleasant repercussions prohibits the stories from going to press. If you have changed name, address, job or just changed — let me know. This also applies to classmates who left Salem before '63. Many of these girls seem to have disappeared.

Again — a plea for letters and addresses. Even if you feel you aren't setting the world on fire — let us know where you are and how you're doing. Also find room for a gift to Salem in your budget this fall.

MESDA

(Continued from Page 9)

in a panorama of the decorative arts in the Old South. Pottery and porcelain from England, Germany, and the Orient and brass and ironwares from England and Holland have been supplied to complete these settings wherever archeological evidence supported their use, and fragments of old wallpapers and fabrics have been reproduced for decorations of the rooms."

By presenting the wider world of colonial American living in such convenient proximity to Moravian Salem, MESDA is designed to supplement and "lend depth to the interpretation of historic Old Salem."

A tour of the museum takes two hours. Groups of not more than five are guided by appointment made through letter to MESDA, South Main Street or telephone call to (919) 723-1406. The fee is \$1.50 for each adult.

(Continued on Page 36)

Class Notes

The regular section of *Class Notes* will appear in the Fall *BULLETIN*. Be sure your Class Correspondent has news of you no later than September 10th.

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*From the
Old Salem Gleaner
June, 1965*

NOTABLE MUSIC EVENT

One evening in May about 30 friends and neighbors gathered in the Saal of the Brothers House to hear Mrs. J. K. Pfohl play the old Tannenberg organ. It was the sort of informal musical gathering the little Tannenberg probably had seen many times in those days of yore when it was a source of great pride and joy in early Salem.

Now that the historic organ has been restored to use after a century or more of oblivion in attic storage, it was especially appropriate that Mrs. Pfohl should play it in reviving an event that seemed thoroughly at home in the Old Salem community.

When the music-loving Moravians first brought an organ to their primeval settlement in Wachovia, it was an event of no minor import. Mrs. Pfohl read a paper about it. Then Dr. Frank Albright gave a review of subsequent organs in the community, including this little pipe organ made by David Tannenberg.

Mrs. Pfohl played a variety of selections, prefacing each with a lively comment or personal anecdote. The music ranged from Bach to Moravian chorales to favorite hymns of famous persons. Some of the chorales she played by request and with no need for the written score. Sitting on the old benches in the Saal, the group joined in singing some of the familiar hymns and chorales.

Wife of a venerable bishop of the Moravian Church, Mrs. Pfohl has long been active in the musical life of the community. For many years she was organist at Home Moravian Church. The organ she was playing this May evening had served her own church more than 160 years ago.

04

Corrine Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

To Mary Culpepper Foreman we express our deep sympathy in the sudden death of her husband, L. Roscoe Foreman, on June 10th. Her Salem friends share in her loss and support her with their kindest good wishes.

09

Mary P. Oliver
Rt. 2, Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our sympathy to Bertie L. Cash on the passing of her brother, Charles Jen-

nings Langley on April 26 at Long Island, N. Y.

Our congratulations and many happy returns to Edith and her husband Mr. B. S. Womble on their 51st wedding anniversary on April 29. Present for the happy occasion were all their 6 children with sons and daughters-in-law with exception of one son-in-law.

Della J. Walker reports a wonderful two week trip to Honolulu last November. The only inconvenience was a fog over San Francisco which necessitated a stop-over at Spokane, Washington instead of the former city and a two hour delay in landing at Chicago because of a heavy snow storm.

Lula Motsinger is enthusiastic and much engrossed in her plans to build a house at her old home place near Wallburg. The old home was burned down several years ago.

The happy record for the most great grandchildren now goes to Louise W. Clark who now has six. Mary H. Farrow is runner up with two.

13

Anna Perryman
11 Walnut St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

To Isabel Parker Harrison we extend our deep sympathy in the death of her husband in April. He suffered a fatal heart attack while they were attending a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, D. C. He was editor of *The Times-Herald* and executive editor of the *Daily Press* and greatly respected and admired. We join their many friends in expressing our sympathy.

17

Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar
Oxford, Mississippi

On July 1 Mary Denny and the new branch of UNC at Charlotte shared the front page of the *Charlotte News*. For *News Staff Writer* Stewart Spencer, Jr., Mary recalled the beginnings of Charlotte College, now UNC-C.

"That is the day I'll always remember," Miss Mary Denny said.

"That day" was September 25, 1946, the day of the founding of Charlotte College, and Miss Denny had it on her mind this morning, as she watched the convocation that turned her school into the fourth branch of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Miss Denny, along with present acting chancellor Dr. Bonnie Cone, had been on the scene for all the days of the rearing of this school that became a university today. She taught English back in 1946, when the college was established as an extension center of UNC for the instruction of World War II veterans.

She was the school's first fulltime teacher, and she was with it until she retired to her home in Red Springs last year. She



In memory of . . .

1915 MARY VINCENT ROBINSON

1920 GLADYS SHERRILL JONES

1926 ELIZABETH SHAW

June 9, 1965

1930 FRANCES McCORMICK

November 16, 1964

1933 LEONORE SCHWARZE HESSE

May 1965

is Charlotte College's first and only professor emeritus.

She has a lot of things to remember from those 19 years. She founded the school newspaper — "it wasn't the first year, I think it was the second" — and the college magazine — "Well, actually, I started the writer's club. The magazine was the writer's club publication." — and she has been a lifelong friend of Dr. Bonnie Cone.

Miss Denny returned to Charlotte yesterday to visit Miss Cone and attend this morning's convocation.

She is a trim, active little woman with faint smile lines that play around her mouth as she speaks. Her eyes are a warm blue, and her hair just a shade too brown to be called auburn.

Miss Denny will go back to Red Springs soon, to the family farm, to "housekeeping and family work."

With her she will carry the memory of the thing she helped create.

"It just shows," she said, "that what we believed in has come true. We had a lot of obstacles to overcome, but it came true. It just had to."

23

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

This BULLETIN features reports and reunion classes. Please let your correspondent hear from you by September 15th so our Fall BULLETIN notes will give news about many of our class.

Our Scholarship Fund stood at \$3,713.00 on May 12. New credits since our report last Fall come from payments on pledges to the 20th Decade Fund, gifts to our class Book of Memory and direct gifts to the Scholarship Fund.

The names of Ann Leigh Graham Bishop and Mrs. Thomas Fleshman have been added to our Class Book of Memory through memorial gifts to the fund.

The following have made direct gifts to the Scholarship fund: Raye Dawson Bissette, Bright McKemie Johnson, Blanche May Vogler, Harold and Elizabeth Vogler.

Those members of our class who were also Academy girls will be pleased to know that the Academy Commencement events were held in the new Salem Fine Arts Center.

The General Alumnae Meeting was the first official event of College Commencement in this elegant building. Our class was represented by one out-of-town member, Rosa James, and local members, Eunice Grubbs Beck, Ruth Correll Brown, Geraldine Fleshman Pratt, Birdie Drye Smith and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler. They sat at the table with Nancy Patterson and Miriam Spoon of the Class of 1920.

Blanche May Vogler was in town a week before Commencement to arrange for her apartment at 1104 Standish Court, which she will occupy later in the summer, but could not stay for the Alumnae Meeting.

Please send me a note about yourself or someone whom we know, by September 15th.

24

Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Summer activities will be reported in the Fall BULLETIN. Meantime, please send contributions to the GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY FUND to:

Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley
521 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.

26

Elizabeth Shaw passed away on June 9th after long illness. Mary Hill Snell, '25, wife of the rector of the church where Elizabeth had long been such an active member, remained at home to be near Elizabeth in the last days of her illness. Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. D. R. Shaw, is her only survivor. To her and all Elizabeth's friends go our deepest sympathy in their loss.

30

Laila Wright Smith writes, "Busy putting with housekeeping chores, participating in Church and several civic activities, adjusting schedules to suit the needs of my civic-minded husband, writing letters to my three children scattered up and down the east coast currently, and longing to see my two 'exceptional' grandchildren way up in Maine!"

Charlotte Grimes Cooper says, "My time is largely taken up with home and family and some civic charity and church work. My children are both grown. Elliott Jr. graduated from The University of N. C. and then served three years in the Army. About a year of this time he was studying Russian. He was then sent to Ankara, Turkey for 19 months. While there he was able to travel quite a bit in the Near East and see lots of the places many of us dream of seeing some day. He returned home a year ago and is at present studying Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Cathy graduates in June from Pembroke College of Brown University in Providence. She has had a very happy four years there and is now looking forward to going to England in September. She has a job with a British Bank in London for two years."

And what about the rest of you?

33

To the friends and family of Lenore Schwarze Hesse we express sympathy in our mutual loss. In her memory the Philadelphia Alumnae Club of which she was a member made a gift to the cancer research program of Lankenau Hospital.

47

Martha Boatwright Corr
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill
Danville, Virginia

Anne Barber Strickland was named winner of the 1965 Arts Council award at the council's annual meeting and dinner

May 20th at the James G. Hanes Community Center in Winston-Salem.

The award, presented by last year's winner, James B. L. Rush, is given to the person judged to have made the greatest contribution in service to the arts over the past year and during preceding years.

Rush described Anne as "a woman who has been active in the arts since 1948, which for the arts in Winston-Salem is dangerously close to the Year One."

From 1948-50 she worked with the Piedmont Festival, forerunner of the Arts Council.

Mrs. Strickland, Rush said, "served the Arts and Crafts Association in many ways over the years — labored mightily for the Arts Council Follies — as a co-chairman one year, and as a member of the cast another."

She was "a leader in the project-finding committee of the Junior League one year (and) was mainly responsible for a challenge gift to the local school system to employ an arts supervisor," he said.

Anne has been a council trustee, a captain and a major in several fund drives. She has been active with the Winston-Salem Symphony since its beginning and has served it as president for the past 2 years, a period Rush described as one of "a time of great challenge and agonizing growing pains."

Rush capped his tribute to Anne by declaring she is "a woman who cannot possibly accept the Arts award tonight and retire to the sidelines to contemplate her plaque, because she has just undertaken one of the most challenging jobs of all as president of the Arts Council for the coming year." (From the Winston-Salem Journal, May 21, 1965).

53

Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

From Emma Sue Larkins comes all this news!

Enjoyed a reunion May 1st with Anne Rhyne Scott and Gordon; Jane Smith Johnston and Bill; Jean Davenport Nelson and Joe; Jeanne Moye Graham and Orho; Elsie Macon Sapp and Baxter; Jane Fearing Williamson and Bill, "Beautie" Miller Chaplin and Hal; Peggy Britt Kell and Frank; Patsy Crawford Borden; Anne Lowe Hengeveld and Dutch and Jane Schoolfield Hare.

The out-of-towners stayed at Duke Motel and the "local" gals stayed at home. The Hengevels and Graham live in Chapel Hill, the Loftins in Hillsboro and Sapps in Durham.

We had a delightful time dining at the Ranch House in Chapel Hill and visiting with the Hengvels Saturday night. The Sapps gave a lovely brunch Sunday and after an elegant meal at Durham's Hope Valley Country Club we went our merry ways.

Talked to Marcia Skinner Poulsen in Selma, Ala., and B. J. Smith in Scarsdale, New York. Learned that the Scotts are "expecting" their second adopted child. Little "Gordo" is nearly three.

The Nelsons' children are a boy and girl and twin girls who are two!

Elsie is expecting No. 3 in August. Her boys are little Baxter 5 and Macon 3.

The Williamsons are building a new home in Charlotte. The Chaplins are happy to be back in Charlotte where Dr. Hal is practicing in plastic surgery.

The Grahams are in law school in Chapel Hill. They are glad to be back in N. C. after several years in Florida.

I heard from Hadwig Stolwitzer Christmas. She has her doctorate and is married to Jost Brockelman. He works for Shell Oil Co. in Wurzburg, West Germany. They have two girls.

61 Susan Hughes Pleasant
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

MD SPELLS FAMILY TRADITION

by Beverly Orndorff

Times-Dispatch Science Writer

When she was a girl, Jane Pendleton Wootton liked to go along with her physician-grandfather when he made his calls in Louisa county. She wanted to become a doctor herself someday.

Today, Jane with her grandfather in the audience will receive her MD degree from the Medical College of Virginia, and become the 11th physician in her immediate family over a 150 year span.

She will be the first on the family's distaff side to become a doctor. Her Grandfather, Dr. E. Barbour Pendleton, has been practicing medicine around Cuckoo for 57 years, and still practices there.

He, in turn, went into practice there with his father when he was graduated from the University College of Medicine in 1908.

Jane's great-great grandfather was also a rural physician — in fact, nine of the 10 doctors in her family have been rural doctors in Central Virginia counties since about 1815. Two were physicians in the Confederate army.

And, Jane's husband is a physician. He is Dr. Percy Wootton, a Richmond cardiologist and a clinical instructor in medicine at MCV. They were married after her freshman year of medical school.

To Jane, the decision to become a doctor was a natural thing, untraceable to a single event or time. "I've always wanted to be a doctor," she explains, simply. She said she thoroughly enjoyed her medical school years — an experience made the more harmonious by the fact that her husband is a physician himself.

A prime outside interest of the trim, graciously attractive Mrs. Wootton, incidentally, is music — particularly playing the piano.

Although she majored in biology at Salem College, she also studied music all four years there, and is, according to her grandfather, "very gifted" in music.

Jane, one of five girls in the 78-member graduating medical school class at MCV, will begin her internship at the Medical College on July 1.

Faculty Notes

AMY R. HEIDBREDER and John C. Bailey, Jr. of Davidson were married at 4 p.m. June 15 at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Bailey resigned her duties as Dean of Students at the close of the Academic year. Mr. Bailey is professor of Greek and Bible at Davidson. Some husbands of Salemites will remember him as former Dean of Students at Davidson. Some Salemites will remember him as father of Jane Bailey Burts, Class of 59. All Salemites of the years 1950 to 1965 will remember an exceptionally fine Salem Dean of Students and join in wishing the Baileys well. They are at home in Davidson.

WILLIAM and ELIZABETH WHITE announce the arrival of a daughter in their home. Cathy, 2, joined them in mid-July. Little Miss White is a poised young charmer and a thoroughly adorable addition to the family. Dr. White is head of the English Department.



Mrs. Jessie Watkins Wood
Dean of Students

Dr. Gramley has announced the appointment of MRS. JESSIE WATKINS WOOD of Emporia, Virginia as Dean of Students of Salem College.

Mrs. Wood received her Bachelor of Science degree from Longwood College and her Master of Education degree from the University of Virginia.

She was the wife of the late Edward M. Wood of Emporia and her children are Mrs. William I. Tillor, III a graduate of Westhampton College, and Edward Wood, Jr., a student at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Wood visited the campus in late May and will be coming to Salem in September to take up her duties.

HAZEL HORTON READ former member of the School of Music faculty, 1924-46, continues her active life in music. She has been assistant concertmaster of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra for

the past sixteen years. Miss Read also teaches private pupils in string and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority.

In June DR. GRAMLEY was honored by the Winston-Salem Sertoma Club. They awarded him the International Sertoma Service to Mankind Award and praised him for the "years of unselfish and devoted service to the city and its people."

MARGARET BARRIER, formerly of the Department of Sociology-Economics, has moved more than halfway across the continent — in the right direction this time — from Berkeley, California to Oxford, Ohio, where she makes her home at 222 South Poplar Street.

STEPHEN and KATHERINE PAINE became parents of a daughter, Katherine Fatio, in June. Congratulations and good luck in a new phase of your education! Dr. Paine is assistant professor of English at Salem.

MESDA

(Continued from Page 33)

(Such a building is not recommended as being of interest to children.) Wide heels are requested and comfort is obviously in order for maximum enjoyment of the tour.

Question anyone who's "done" MESDA and you will get a long not well jointed string of superlatives which trail off into an admission that it can't be put into words. Said one alumnae, "Anytime you get into that old grocery store where we were always buying snacks (the building was erected as a supermarket) and not even remember it was ever anything else, and not remember where you are or even that it is the 20th century..." How she intended to finish the sentence remains a mystery, but, perhaps when you have finished your tour of MESDA you will supply the missing words.

From *The Old Salem Gleaner*, Spring issue:

"MESDA, responding to a number of requests, has arranged a slide program suitable for club meetings. It is flexible as to length and as to the features that a particular group may wish emphasized. Women's organizations and art appreciation groups are conspicuous among those who have shown special interest and appreciation. Anyone wishing to use the slides should make the request as far in advance as possible, stating the length of program desired and mentioning any special interest that members of the group may have."

IN COMPANY

A BOOK REVIEW

Our selection for "Book-of-the-Bulletin" simply has to be a new one by Laura Howell Schorr, Class of 1924. We print here the article from the *Wilmington Star* by reviewer B. F. H. and add to these comments our hearty endorsement.

From the *Wilmington Star*, April 18, 1965

IN COMPANY: Poems for Devotional Use by Laura Howell Schorr, 70 pg. \$3.00 Exposition Press, New York, 1965.

It is always a pleasure to comment approvingly on a book written by a fellow Wilmingtonian; but when the author is also a cherished and admired friend, and the book a work of genuine merit, a review is a happy task indeed. *IN COMPANY* is good verse, good characterization, good history, and good theology; a rare enough combination to inspire this reviewer to unstinted praise without the slightest fear that I have surrendered objectivity to personal enthusiasm.

The verses are dramatic monologues, each prefaced by a brief prose exposition that sets the stage and provides a devotional background for the use of the poem as an act of private worship. The monologues present the view points of a company of saints from widely varied climes and ages.

Part I, entitled "Then," depicts some who know Jesus in the days of His flesh; Part II, "Since Then," personages from intervening ages, all the way from St. Columba and John of Damascus to Bishop Ken and John Mason Neale; Part III, called simply "Now" reveals the thoughts and trials of contemporary disciples, a church organist, a little girl in a country church service*, a minister friend, the

poetess' own saintly mother, a Christian facing grief.

It would be difficult to pick one section as superior to the others. The level of writing is not only high, but consistent, To me, however, the second section is especially appealing. It takes genuine scholarship to paint Hus, Paracelsus, St. Philip Neri, and Bishop Comenius with both devotional feeling and historic verity. As Professor Richard Walser of Chapel Hill describes it: "There is an uncanny feeling the reader gets of being there at that moment and hearing someone speaking in clear words."

This book should enlist a wide and appreciative following in many areas, but in Wilmington it must surely evoke pride and enthusiasm. —B. F. H., reviewer for *Wilmington Star*.

*"EXCEPT YE BECOME AS A LITTLE CHILD . . ."

The night that the college girls sang in our church
We packed the pews tight and sat ever so still,
Waiting to hear the fine music begin.

I spied around when the girls stood to sing —
I saw an old spider cut out from a beam
And hang by a thread on his web, just to see;
The moths settled down near the lamps on the
walls,

A mouse at the big door politely quit work,
And somewhere a cricket hushed making his fuss.
Even out in the trees an old hooty-owl stopped!
I thought it real nice that they all listened too —
Small creatures and people, together at church,
Each praising the Lord through the music we
heard —

The night that the college girls came out to sing.

by Laura Howell Schorr

YOUR FUTURE SALEMITES

A scholarship fund, initiated by Elizabeth Winger Mauney '41, is growing at Salem. Begun in 1962, it provides alumnae with a distinctive means of honoring their daughters, granddaughters, and nieces at birth, on a birthday or other special occasion. In addition, it is a means of building a scholarship fund which will be used by some of these "Salem daughters" in future years, if they should choose Salem and be chosen by Salem.

While a gift registering a child in no way obligated either the child or Salem, it can make each aware of the other in a special way. It can record the child's name in a large leather book in The Alumnae House. It can help meet the ever-increasing demands upon scholarship funds in the future.

Will you register your "future Salemite" by sending a gift (in any amount you wish) and the information blank provided here? Checks should be made to the Future Salem Daughters Scholarship and sent to The Alumnae House, Salem College.

A SALEM DAUGHTER

Child's Name

Date of Birth

Place of Birth

Donor's Name

Class of

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NOVEMBER 1965

Salem College

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VOLUME 8
NUMBER 3

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BULLETIN

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Vol. 8—No. 3

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COVER PICTURE

Redheaded Zelle Holderness (left) is one of seven Salemites whose real "little sisters" joined them at Salem this year. Nancy, also a redhead, came with her from Tarboro this year.

Other sisters are: Jackie and Beverly Lancaster of South Hadley, Mass.; Julia and Mary McMillan of Southern Pines; Peggy and Molly McPherson of Durham; Barbara and Suzanne Mallard, Florence and Patricia Pollock, all of New Bern; and Jeannie and Debbie Yager of Richmond.

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THE SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER



Participating in the dedication of the Salem Fine Arts Center are: (l. to r.) President Gramley; Guest Speaker Dr. Hollis Edens; Chief Marshall Jill Stewart; Lib Hendrick, president of the Class of 1940; and Rev. Richard Amos from the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.

On October 7th at 11:00 students, faculty, alumnae and friends gathered in the Salem Fine Arts Center for a service marking the dedication of that building "In the praise of the Lord our God, the source of all life and the creative Spirit at the heart of all human endeavors".

Earlier in the year at Opening Convocation, Dr. Gramley had described the auditorium in this manner:

"The auditorium provides a new situation. No longer can either speaker or audience hear the clock on Home Church strike the quarter hour."

"Together or alone we cannot hear fire or ambulance or police car sirens. Nor trucks grinding their way hither and yon as was the case when windows were open in old Memorial Hall on an early fall or late spring day. I am not at all certain we will hear thunder when thunder thunders. And if a hurricane comes our way, will we know it?"

"The architects tell us we won't hear any cracking, pounding radiators, and I believe them; for there are no radiators.

"But, on the other hand, we will notice the missed or errant note on piano or organ or violin, the grammatical mistake or mispronunciation by a speaker, the coughs and sneezes of those who cough and sneeze.

"All this puts a new burden on speaker, performer and audience. Only distractions will be the challenge of counting the pipes on the organ, the imperfection of an occasionally imperfect hair-do on the row in front of you, and possibly the ceiling. This is so because we can no longer look out a window and see passing cars, or leaves waving back at us, or falling snowflakes, or sunlight and shadow.

"The possibility of achieving the undivided attention of everyone present is greater than ever before at Salem."

Before joining in the litany of dedication the assembly participated in an Act of Transition as Elizabeth Hendrick, for the Class of 1940, presented to Dr. Gramley a beautiful hand-lettered and morocco-bound book. She

said, "Today the dreamed-of Salem Fine Arts Center is a reality.

"Not very long ago, as history records time, another dream came true at Salem. Memorial Hall was built of the same stuff — of plans and ideals, of foresight, of dedicated efforts of fundraisers and the corresponding dedication of loyal friends and families paying tribute.

"But pages turn in the making of history, and now Memorial Hall is obsolete. We are glad that sentiment allows for easy transition as we move from the old to the new, however.

"On our Silver Anniversary, the Class of 1940, in gratitude remembering the old and being aware of the new, brings a book listing the gifts of alumnae and friends in furnishing Memorial Hall.

"This mark of the past we give to take a place in the Salem Fine Arts Center of today. Perhaps it will catch the glance of the dreamers of tomorrow."

In responding, Dr. Gramley said, "Thank you, Miss Hendrick!

"The thoughtfulness and kindness of the Class of 1940 in presenting this memorial book enriches the day for all of us. The book will be placed in the library of this building.

"Your 25th reunion class gift serves to remind us of Salem's link with the past. It challenges us to understand that as we build for today and tomorrow we do so always on foundations already established.

"It is most appropriate, Miss Hendrick, that your Class should make this gift, for you entered Salem in 1936, precisely at the halfway point between completion of old Memorial Hall and completion of this new Fine Arts Center. You and your classmates in that Depression Decade were poor enough, presumably, to appreciate the sacrifices of the Salem generation which had financed construction of Memorial Hall. Now you are affluent enough to make a special gift to the College, and you are just the right age to attempt to understand and appreciate the Salem generation which is the first to use this building.

"I want to express appreciation also on this occasion to the hundreds of alumnae, the hundreds of local residents, and the hundreds within the campus community itself (faculty and students) who contributed so generously in the 1962 campaign to make this building possible. I should like to thank the scores of solicitors who gave of their time and energy in providing opportunity for friends to invest in this project.

"It is good to be able to report that payments on pledges are pretty well on schedule and that shrinkage due to death, bankruptcy, changes in address, changes in name, changes in intention, or just plain negligence will be less than 1% of the total pledged. Costs of the solicitation campaign, which was conducted without professional help, were also less than 1%. The College's record in this matter of fund-raising costs and pledge payments is remarkable. Obviously, Salem's friends are real friends.

"An expression of appreciation is due also to members of the faculty and administrative staff who gave long

hours over a long period of planning time to ascertaining and identifying, and proving to each other and to the Board of Trustees, the space and other needs they would have in this building. They may not have gotten all that they wanted, but they seem to agree that they got more than they expected.

"It is obvious that they did well and provided the information the architects required for the excellent planning and construction which followed.

"Visitors from other colleges and universities which have recently completed or are now planning similar facilities, tell us this is the prize-winner.

"So, on behalf of the Board of Trustees and the rest of us, I say a sincere 'Thank you' to the architects, the various consultants, the contractors, the sub-contractors, the skilled craftsmen, and all others who labored on this building. We hope these people are as proud of their handiwork as is Salem College.

"Finally, I acknowledge our indebtedness to the Moravian founders of this community and of this institution. Way back in Colonial America, when education was not very high on village priority lists, the settlers of Salem cared about and did something about the education of their daughters.

"Salem College and Salem Academy, as we know them today, are the evolving results. The founders' early concern and the concern of all those through 193 years who have given thought and devoted service and funds to the development of this institution comprise our heritage today.

"Our mandate from the past and our dedicated purpose for the future is the education of women."

DEDICATION ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Guest speaker for the Founder's Day Dedication of The Salem Fine Arts Center was Dr. Hollis Edens, executive director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, who formerly served as vice chancellor of the University System of the State of Georgia, associate director of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and president of Duke University.

As he concluded his address he said, "This building which you dedicate today is a projection of this aim and purpose. It is both the symbol and the thing. Sitting snugly in this little valley between the hills in which Salem Academy and Salem College are housed separately, it brings them together in common understanding of common subject matter on common ground. The building and its location seem to be saying to the busy Expressway that is symbolic of a hurried and time-conscious world, 'Leave students and faculty alone; give them time to concentrate, to improve their art and craftsmanship; give them time to contemplate, to be creative; let the mood of the place arrest them while time passes by; they need time to experiment, to practice, to mature, to express what they feel; they need time to hear what the masters have to say in music, drama, and art; they need time to share with each other what the related disciplines have to offer.

"Yet the doors are not sealed, imprisoning those who work and learn here. They open hospitably to friends and alumnae, saying, 'Come in. Hear, see, and feel the sounds, sights, and emotions of music, art and drama. If flaws in performance are evident or grating sounds offend the ear of the professional, please know that this is the stuff of which professionals are made. If not professionals, they have nonetheless established communication with the whole world in a language that knows no national boundary.' This auditorium seems to be saying to its friends, 'Come in and have fellowship with us. We know what your world is like because we are a part of it, but we want to know more of what you are like as a person; and we want you to know more intimately what we do here.' Friends will respond just as they have responded with beneficence in the creation of this building and the re-creation of others."

BAHNSON HOLTkamp ORGAN

The following day European organist Anton Heiller performed the dedicatory recital on the Holtkamp Organ. The organ is both marvelously complex in construction and wondrously efficient in operation. It was designed and built by Walter Holtkamp in the factories of The Holtkamp Organ Company in Cleveland, Ohio. Consulting and working with Mr. Holtkamp in designing the organ were John S. Mueller, Margaret S. Mueller, and Margaret V. Sandresky, members of the Salem College faculty.

The organ has three keyboards and a pedal board. There are 2,642 pipes, some of wood, but most of alloys of tin, lead, copper, and zinc. The stop controls number 39.

Mr. Heiller played works by Muffat, Froberger, Pachelbel, Schmidt and Bach to acquaint his audience with this new instrument. At the conclusion of the programmed selections Mr. Heiller met Mr. John Mueller, head of Salem's Organ Department, at stage front and received from him an assigned melody for improvisation. The melody chosen by Mr. Mueller was the tune traditionally used by Moravians for the hymn "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand."

Before Mr. Heiller began the recital Dr. Gramley had said, "The organ which we join in dedicating this evening is the gift of a family which has long been generous in support of this institution. Previous benefactions include the Bahnson Memorial Infirmary in 1925, the Emma Bahnson Wing of Salem Academy in 1930, partnership in the erection of the College Library in 1937, the Betty Bahnson Butler Chapel at the Academy in 1956. And now this organ in 1965.

"In the event any of you wonder what the Bahnsons did for Salem in the 1940's, may I report that members of the family were busy fighting a war during that decade but that the senior member found time to help persuade a friend to give two buildings to the College.

"It is obvious that without the interest, the devotion, the influence, and the beneficence of the Bahnson family, both Salem Academy and Salem College would be something less in plant and facilities than they now are, and

therefore considerably less in the quality of service and program made available to young women.

"There have been other evidences of the family's concern for Salem through long years. Four members of the family have served as trustees. All of them have given of time and interest and inspiration in other ways.

"I have never asked precisely what motivated the men of the family, who are not necessarily widely known for their musical talent, to provide this organ. But it seems to be obvious that it was because of their regard for their Salem-educated wives.

"At any event, I refer their example to all other men who have married Salem graduates.

"The plaque which has been placed on the organ tells quite simply yet effectively the dedicatory purpose. Here it is:

"To the Glory of God
and in honor of

Elizabeth Hill Bahnson, Class of 1911
Katherine King Bahnson, Class of 1941
Elizabeth Bahnson Butler, Academy Class of 1935'

The donors are Agnew H. Bahnson, Sr.
the late Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr.
and Albert L. Butler, Jr.

"We at Salem are devotedly grateful to them. Their gift will give pleasure and inspiration to generations of students and friends in the community. The organ is designed, really, to last as long as this building does."

RALPH P. HANES AUDITORIUM

On October 10th the National Trust for Historic Preservation as a part of their conference came to the Salem Fine Arts Center. There they were joined by hometown friends as the Ralph P. Hanes Auditorium was dedicated "in honor of one of our own who is also one of the officers of the National Trust."

Dr. Gramley said, "The Board of Trustees wanted to honor Ralph P. Hanes for long, long years of effective leadership on behalf of community uplift in cultural areas. It's been a sort of reaching-to-the-stars pursuit on Ralph's part, with this difference: that while most of us just reach, he seems to catch hold. His name and effort associated with a worthwhile project are synonymous with success.

"He helped found and for many years has served as president of the Civic Music Association. For some years he shared with many others a sense of shame about the inadequacy of public library facilities in Winston-Salem, but instead of just deploring and viewing with regret, he did something about the situation. He organized a one-man solicitation team in the early 50's and raised a million dollars to construct not one but two new library buildings.

"He has been active in every good cause, a leader in many. He has helped bring art exhibits to the community, especially to the public library. He has helped bring the Governor's School of exceptional high school students to

Winston-Salem, also the North Carolina School of the Arts, and Wake Forest College. He ramrodded modernization of the R. J. Reynolds Auditorium, and helped assure Salem College this Fine Arts Center.

"As the record shows, he has always been on the plus side, always sought elevation of services and facilities for the benefit of his fellow-citizens, always been unselfish in stewardship of his time, thought, talent, effort and money.

"I wish I could have known his parents. Evidence is that they must have been superb people, for Ralph's brothers whom I have known, have been the same type of participating, broad-visioned, unselfish, helpful civic leaders. And significantly, the businesses these men have headed exemplify a strong sense of stewardship, too, and a high standard of corporate citizenship.

"In honoring Ralph Hanes we honor also his wife and family. For he is generous enough to share this hour with them . . . Anyway, as a woman's college, Salem is devoted to the conviction that it is the women in the household who really bring out the best in the men.

"The plaque which will be placed in this auditorium will read somewhat as follows:

RALPH P. HANES AUDITORIUM

In Honor of

Local Industrialist and Civic Leader

Whose Efforts and Philanthropy

Over Many Years

Have Enriched and Expanded Cultural Opportunities

And Had a Significant Influence

In the Winston-Salem Community

SHIRLEY RECITAL HALL

The evening of October 28th found both the small recital hall and the foyer full of those who gathered for the dedication of the hall and organ.

In dedicating the Recital Hall, Dr. Gramley said, "The hall, to be known as the H. A. Shirley Recital Hall, memorializes a man who set a high standard of excellence during his years of service as Dean of the School of Music at Salem College from 1897 until his death in 1928.

"Dean Shirley was a pace-setter in cultural activities in this community for three decades, a perfectionist in all things, a citizen of the world of music. He was an organist who served nearby Home Moravian Church, a teacher of outstanding ability, a scholar, a lover of nature, a gentleman always. His memory is held dear by all who knew him and his influence abides with them. The College which he served so faithfully and effectively, through action of its Board of Trustees, proposes that Dean Shirley's great contribution be perpetuated in memory by naming this hall for him.

"Dean Shirley's only son, William R. Shirley, of Cool Springs, N. Y. and New York City, is with us this evening with his wife.

"The plaque which is to be placed in this hall will read somewhat as follows:

H. A. SHIRLEY RECITAL HALL

A memorial to Dean of the School of Music

1896-1928

LEINBACH FLENTROP ORGAN

Fenner Douglass of Oberlin College Conservatory was guest recitalist at the Flentrop Organ. He played works by Gabrieli, Pachelbel, Frank, Bach and others in introducing the organ which was designed and built by Mr. D. A. Flentrop in Zaandam, Holland. There are three manual divisions and one pedal division, each a separate organ standing in its own case which blends and focuses the sound. The key action is mechanical and affords the performer a sensitive contact with the instrument. The organ contains 26 stops, 34 ranks, and 1,616 pipes.

Before the recital Dr. Gramley said, "The organ which we dedicate is one of the truly exciting features of this Fine Arts Center. It is the gift of a family long devoted to the welfare of this institution and of the sponsoring Moravian Church and always generous in support of both.

(continued on page 16)

Organist Fenner Douglass discusses the Flentrop Organ with Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach '13 and Mr. Leinbach.



Organist John Mueller accompanied Paul Peterson in Brahms' "Bless This House". Dr. Gordon Spaugh made remarks recorded below. Dr. Samuel Tesch led in a liturgy of dedication written by Chaplain Clark Thompson, who read from Psalms 111 and 112. Dr. Gramley's role in this dedication was that of listener.



The Dale H. Gramley Dormitory

When the trustees of Salem Academy and College gathered for their Fall meeting, they made a radical departure from custom by assembling in a dormitory, a thing that once would have been strictly off limits and out of bounds at Salem. But on this day it was a most appropriate place to come together for a few moments of dedication.

The dormitory in which they and members of the Salem faculty and administration met is the beautiful new Dale H. Gramley Dormitory. The dormitory, dubbed by Salemites "the Hilton", can be inadequately described in this way: Located on Church Street, south of

the Infirmary and Library, on the site of the former Ruby J. Pfohl property, the carefully designed rooms accommodate 100 students on three floors and wide, carpeted hallways add space and subtract distracting sounds for optimum living conditions. At the entrance from Church Street there is a charming living room and a reception center. The apartment of the House Counselor connects with the reception room. The ground floor has a large recreation room where guests may be entertained and a student lounge. There are 5 separate study rooms and a snack bar.

One of the recreation rooms in Gramley Dormitory opens on a terrace which overlooks back campus.



On this occasion the remarks were made by Dr. R. Gordon Spaug, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, while Dr. Gramley occupied what for him is a *most* uncomfortable role — accepting tribute. Few surpass him in being able to hand it out, but, it must be admitted, he finds it hard to take. Dr. Spaug recognized this situation as he said, "During the past decade and a half I cannot recall any occasion when the Trustees of Salem Academy and College have deliberately refused to follow the leadership of the President of this institution.

"Today we are making history, for the purpose of this gathering is contrary to his wishes.

"The Board of Trustees has voted to dedicate this building—

"In honor of Dale H. Gramley — the 13th President of Salem Academy and College — in appreciation of his concern and dedicated efforts for this Institution.

"It is fitting that some building on Salem's campus should bear his name. There are many that have been built during his administration, any one of which could have been selected.

"We might have chosen one that was built earlier in his administration. We could have selected the one that might well be called the 'Dale H. Gramley Power Plant.'

None would have described his leadership more accurately. For he has been the spark, the power, on Salem's campus since his installation as its 13th President in 1949.

"There was a drawback, however, in selecting that building — even though from its walls come the power and warmth which every student and faculty member enjoys at Salem. The drawback was its location. It is built in a hole and he has never led us into a program of deficit spending or indebtedness.

"Consequently, we have selected a building associated with the daily lives of students as the most fitting building to bear his name.

"For sixteen years he has been a living example of that intangible something we call 'the spirit of Salem.'

"He has exemplified those qualities we term Christian, patience, kindness, generosity, courtesy, unselfishness, trustworthiness, tirelessness, thoughtfulness, truthfulness.

"As we walk across this campus we see many buildings that testify to his able leadership. Buildings small and large. Buildings, that by their very presence on this campus, speak of his presence among us.

"But none affords the opportunity for everyday living
(continued on page 16)

Gramley Dorm houses freshmen, sophomores and juniors in rooms like this one.



Some Hazards Of Education

DR. DALE H. GRAMLEY

It is appropriate to place here portions of Dr. Gramley's address to Salem students at Opening Convocation. These remarks constitute one of the ways in which he communicates that "intangible something we call the spirit of Salem". Alumnae will quickly discover that what he says must surely be their own concern long beyond the years spent around the Square.

I would challenge you to meet successfully the hazards involved in education. Yes, you heard correctly. There are risks and dangers in college or other educational endeavor.

Perhaps you have not thought of continued education in quite this light. The college catalogues, everything you have read in the newspapers, the very climate of our rapidly changing, technological, highly industrial anxiety speak of education only in terms of opportunities and benefits.

But there are hazards inherent in the educational process. I would invite your partnership in thinking about a few of these.

THE FIRST HAZARD I would mention is that one

who dares to look might not have the courage to see. So I ask you frankly: do you think you have the courage to see?

There is no neutrality in education, you know. Main purpose of your exposure to courses of study—no matter what the subject matter—is to encourage you to think. This involves comprehension, reflection, application. Once you begin to think, you place the mind in motion. When in motion the mind no longer is neutral. It is either for or against, creative or destructive.

Whatever one's present attitudes or viewpoints may be, they are the result of exposure to certain bits of knowledge and to the opinions and prejudices expressed by others.

Sometimes—too often, I think—one's attention is

Opening Convocation in the Ralph Hanes Auditorium of the Salem Fine Arts Center.





Seniors cock their mortar boards jauntily, perhaps compensating for the dawning realization of what it means to be a senior. This is the last time they will "stand at the portals".

caught and held largely by those facts and opinions which support viewpoints already held. Everyone likes to hear or see statements which support his judgments. This is flattering. The danger lies in one's unwillingness thereafter to consider seriously a differing or opposing view on the same matter. Herein lies the risk of making no progress at all. Subconsciously perhaps, one evidences his unwillingness to see.

The college experience and exposure should provide new facts and thus provoke new ideas, new judgments, new vistas.

This can be disturbing, downright hazardous. No longer can you view life and the world as comfortable, safe, secure. No longer, I hope, can you assume that life and the world revolve about you and center largely in satisfaction of your appetites, desires and pleasures as well as in accommodation to your psychological well-being.

For there is trouble in life, danger in society, hazards in everything.

The more you come to understand the national and world economy, the problems involved in population growth, politics, racial relations, international affairs, and a host of other complexities, the less likely you will be to fashion quick and easy answers. This means that you will give thought to the alternative possibilities before reaching your own conclusions . . . But you should be able, in time, to arrive at rational conclusions and to support them.

Everyone has an opinion about our nation's involvement in Viet Nam, about the racial tensions evident across the land, about our expenditures on space exploration, about changes in the Social Security Law, about the new U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, about Federal Aid to Education, about nuclear test bans, about academic freedom and the Speaker Ban Law, about student activism on the college campus—or off.

Can you support your opinions in a discussion? Can you believe there might be logic in another person's dif-

ferent view? Are you willing to listen to and appraise another position? Are you willing to give time and effort to get the facts?

And what about values in literature and in art and in music? Do you have any? What makes a novel great or a poem truly meaningful or just plain beautiful and somehow satisfying?

What is good drama—and why?

What are your standards for judging and appreciating a work of art? Does the work have anything to do with the times in which it was created? Does it reflect peace of mind, an adequate social adjustment on the part of the artist, or a sense of confusion and uncertainty? Just what does it communicate to you anyway? Or don't you want it to communicate? Is this too disturbing and hazardous?

You are involved in the hazard of seeing. I warn you that you will never be the same again.

A SECOND HAZARD is that of accepting an accelerating responsibility—intellectual, moral and otherwise. The greater your achievements, the more people expect of you and the more you will expect of yourself. Can you face up to this risk?

Ask an intelligent question, make a thoughtful observation, and you are a marked young woman.

Do well and somehow the word gets around. But, more importantly, word gets to you. You come to see that you have a responsibility to yourself to do better in each new assignment.

So it is in a larger, broader context. As you improve your mind, achieve a sense of discrimination in all things, and broaden your understanding and sympathies, you will need to fulfill the responsibilities involved therein. You will not feel satisfied if you fall short.

I have a strong feeling that people are bored only when they do not use fully either the talents with which they are endowed or those which they develop.

Somehow, as you move through the demands of life, you must find ways of using your abilities: for yourself and for the society of which you are a part.

The most disgruntled and chronically unhappy people I know are the ones who have never learned to give of themselves to the support of any cause other than their own personal advancement, either materialistic or social.

The old bromide that suggests that if you do not look out for Number One, no one else will, is a snare and a delusion, especially in the political climate of which we are a part.

A THIRD HAZARD of your study about which I would warn you, is that you may come to realize you will never complete your education.

This is true not only because knowledge, through research, is increasing at a greatly quickened rate, but primarily because the human mind is such that the more it comprehends about that which interests it and stirs its curiosity and imagination, the more it wants to know. There is no limit on knowledge, no limit on man's quest for more knowledge.

As you progress in the study of anything, you begin to realize how much there still is to learn. I suppose, in a sense, the strongest argument for the system of majors in our colleges is that the student comes to appreciate the depth possible in his own major field. This leads him to understand that other disciplines have depth too. This, in turn, should develop in him an attitude of humility and should hopefully stir him to a never-ending quest.

If we at Salem succeed in stimulating you to a life-long pursuit of knowledge and wisdom, we have done you and those about you a great service. This is true even if you never use your knowledge in a vocational or professional sense. Your mere possession of it bulwarks your inner life and makes of you a person whose leisure and privacy are enriched.

No one has yet placed a dollar mark on this aspect of education — and no one possibly can — for in the truest sense, its possession is a priceless one.

In the process of stirring your mind into continuous motion, we would hope that you learn to distinguish between truth and falsehood, sense and nonsense. For the storing up of knowledge is not enough. The nurturing of an encyclopedic mind is not the objective. Libraries are built and stocked and computers are designed for this purpose . . . Wisdom is your ultimate goal.

OTHER HAZARDS suggest themselves. I would mention just a few.

There is the risk, for example, of coming to understand finally that you must educate yourself. If you don't connect up the cells of your brain and keep the circuits open and at work, no one else will.

Then there is the hazard that, despite anything contemporary society seems to think, you may come to realize that success is not measured in dollars and cents. What really matters is the spirit and quality of performance in whatever one does in life.

Still other hazards are that you may come to understand that some values are more important than others and thus be stirred from conformity or lazy complacency; that if ideals make any difference at all, there will be occasions when they make all the difference; and that an essential condition of a good education, as Huston Smith has said, "lies in the acquisition of a self-image that is at least approximately true and efficacious."

THESE, THEN, are some of the hazards of education. Ponder them, examine them, face them forthrightly. They deserve your strenuous and demanding attention. They are at the heart of your occupation.

Martha Graham, the outstanding dancer, received the Aspen Award of \$30,000 this summer. In accepting the award she said something that seems to me to epitomize the spirit in which you might undertake your continuing education. Here it is:

"It cost me a great deal of effort and a great deal of time, but every minute has been treasured. The main thing, of course, always is the fact that there is only one of you in the world—just one! You came from a certain background, you were born at a certain time—a certain instant in the history of the world. And as such, you are unique, and if that uniqueness is not fulfilled, then something has been lost."

SALEM SCHOLARS

Four of the 185 new students who stood at Salem's new portals carried the distinction of having been designated Salem Scholars. They are Jane Bostian of Granite Quarry, N. C.; Lucy Ford of Winston-Salem, Helen Jones of Charleston, S. C. and Elizabeth Makepeace of Sanford, N. C.

Salemities of certain years may be able to find something familiar about Lucy. She is the daughter of Lucy Spach Ford '42, the granddaughter of Evelyn Thom Spach '21 and the niece of Susan Spach Welfare '49. Lucy's great grandmother was Elizabeth Kimball Thom, a Salem student from 1871 to 1875.

The designation of Salem Scholars is a new program at Salem. Begun in 1963, the Scholarships each year honor four incoming freshmen in recognition of their academic achievement and their potentiality. The financial award is made on the basis of need and may be a minimum of \$800 or maximum of \$4,800 during the course of a four-year period. Primary emphasis is given to the honor of being named to hold these top scholarships. These four girls join seven others who hold this honor. They are: Barbara Hooten, Fredericksburg, Virginia; Ann McNeill, Elkin; Becky Scott, Winston-Salem; Suzie Eaves, High Point; Carol Quick, Wilson; Jean Sawyer, Nazareth, Pennsylvania; Laurie Williams, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Ann McNeil is the daughter of Barbara Hawkins McNeil '43 and cousin of Peggy Hawkins Griswold '56. Carol Quick is the sister of Eleanor Quick '62 and cousin of Helen Lanning Pitts '39. Jean Sawyer is the daughter of Rev. Edwin A. Sawyer, former Chaplain and professor of religion at Salem.

(l. to r. seated) Salem Scholars Helen Jones and Elizabeth Makepeace, (standing) Jane Bostian and Lucy Ford.



THEN and NOW

A century and a dozen years ago thirteen-year-old Elisabeth Ann Boulware was brought to Salem by her father Benjamin Boulware. Eliza, as she was known, arrived in the dead of winter, a January day after the long trip by wagon from Winnsboro, S. C.

On a rainy September day in 1965, Margaret Elizabeth Holroyd was brought by her parents to Salem via Interstate 85 from Charlotte. Peggy, as she is known, is the great-granddaughter of young Eliza, the student of a century past.

On an earlier trip to Salem Peggy brought with her letters received by Eliza while she was a student at Salem. These letters will become a part of the college archives housed in the Grace Siewers Salem Room of the Library. Now being established through an annual grant from the Salem Alumnae Association, this room will make it possible for students, alumnae and interested scholars to see, handle and work with the tangible record of Salem's 194 years.

When viewed together, special events and the daily routine of 1965 and those of years past become mutually richer. For example, as Peggy and her freshman friends haunt their post office boxes they must find there letters that read like these Eliza got — after they had passed through the proper hands!

Her aunt, E. Richmond, wrote from Winnsboro, S. C. in September, 1853:

My dear Eliza,

Some six weeks ago I wrote you a long letter and sent you a pair of cuff pins in it. You have never answered it and I began to think you had not received the letter at all. [Thank-you notes may still be among the last students get written] I have not seen your mother, since the week after I wrote to you, so I have not heard from you for some time. [Words like these are still often on the lips of Salem students' relatives].

John has entered Davidson College and will be quite near you. I do not think it is more than a day's ride from Salem [So, Salem girls a century ago knew that Davidson was there... it was not a 20th century discovery.] He will go in October.

We are most washed away with the rain. I do not remember ever to have seen it rain harder than it has done for nearly a week here. The sun is out today, and I assure you it is quite refreshing.

In your next letter you must tell me if they still observe the 24th of this month as a festival for the Academy girls. When I was there, we looked forward to that day with a great deal of pleasure. [Does anyone know what festival the 24th of September marked?]

I will look for a letter soon, as this will be the second one I have written to you. When you write you need not be particular; every string connected with Salem will interest me. I have given up all hope of ever receiving a

letter from Mrs. Keeken or Miss Pfohl; it is so long since I left, I suppose they have forgotten me entirely. When you write, tell me how many girls there are in the Academy. I hear so often of new girls going, I imagine there must be an increased number there. Give my love to Miss Lineback, and Misses Stabour, Pfohl, Thorall, Welfare and remember me affectionately to Miss H. Butner, H. Bengien and all inquiring friends.

I remain as ever your affectionate
Aunt E. Richmond

* * *

In October Eliza left Salem and on arriving home found her mother ill. In December she received a letter from Mary, a Salem roommate. It was written in the best language of the day and speaks well of the instruction received at the hands of Salem teachers. But between the lines the letter shows a Salem girl eager to have her friend return to school.

Dearest Eliza,

Accept my most sincere thanks for your highly valued epistle received about two weeks ago. I must confess that I was at first somewhat disappointed at your long delay, as you promised to write to me as soon as you arrived at Charlotte. I was very happy to hear that you arrived home safely, but was also sorry to hear of your mother's ill health and hope that she will recover soon.

You cannot imagine how much I miss you, and how I long to see you, but I hope the time is not far distant when I shall have that desirable pleasure. At what time do you expect to return to Salem? I suppose you intend to spend Christmas at home: oh! that I could do the same, but I can spend it very pleasantly here, as I have done so before.

Last Thursday a week ago was Thanksgiving day: we all attended Church in the morning and heard an excellent sermon delivered by Mr. deSchweinitz. Since you left, a melodian has been placed in the Chapel, and the Piano is now not used any more during morning prayer.

You requested me to tell you something about your dear Miss Lineback, but I scarcely know what to tell you only that she is as kind as ever, and that I love her very much. She says that she will write you a few lines in this letter, so I suppose it is not necessary for me to say anything more about her, as *that* will give you *more pleasure* than all I could *ever* tell you about her.

A considerable number are now sick with the mumps. Did you ever have them? I had them while I was at home and am very glad that I did, for now I have no fear of their causing me to give up my studies.

Do you read much now, or do you visit so much that you have no time for reading? I am now reading a very interesting book called "Eminent French Writers". On Miss Lineback's evening, after we have learnt our lessons,

one of the girls reads aloud and the others listen. We are now reading "Home Influence". Did you ever read it? Is it not very interesting?

I will now close hoping to hear from you very soon
Ever your sincere and attached friend,
Mary

Eliza's "dear Miss Lineback" did add a few lines to the letter. They must have been every bit as welcome as a favorite professor's greetings are today. It is certain Miss Lineback expressed the same concern for Eliza's future that today's teachers hold:

My dear Eliza,

Your friend Mary has left much space for me, indeed much more than I can fill. I was much pleased to hear from you and trust ere this your mother has fully recovered and that there is nothing to mar your enjoyment.

Since Mary wrote her letter, a great many girls have taken the mumps and we were under unpleasant necessity of taking the chapel for a temporary sickroom. The girls don't seem to be very sick. I hope the mumps will not prevent you from coming back to Salem. By the time you are ready, we all hope to be free from it.

And how do you expect to spend Christmas? Are you going to a ball or anything of that kind? You must be sure to let us know. I hope you may enjoy yourself very much but don't allow yourself to be so taken in that you can't leave home any more. I really don't know what your Mary would do in that case. She does miss you very much, she has no one to stay with her as you did, so she frequently is left all to herself and a very long face she wears at such times.

Eliza, you may congratulate yourself upon not having to spend the holidays at the Academy for there is no prospect of having anything extra, to enliven us. It will be impossible to have a dialogue and decoration. We speak of decorating the church, but have not decided upon it.

Present my love and kind regards to your aunt at Winnsboro, the same to your mother, reserving a portion for your dear self.

Yours in haste,
E. Lineback

A reading of Eliza's treasured notes leads us to wish for Peggy and her 180 classmates in their Salem careers, professors who will become dear to them, friendships that will be rich and abiding, post office boxes full of mail from home — and a "day's ride from Salem" now and then

Margaret Elizabeth (Peggy) Holyrod looks at a book in use when her great grandmother Elisabeth (Eliza) Boulware was a student at Salem. Peggy sits in the "saddle room" of the Alumnae House which was almost forty years old when Eliza's saddle may have hung there.

PRESIDENT GREET'S STUDENT BODY

In greeting the student body at Opening Convocation, Jane Williams White, president of the Salem College Alumnae Association, said, "From time to time during the course of our lives we experience moments which remain with us always . . . One such occasion was when I stood in the last row of the balcony of Memorial Hall and joined in singing "Standing at the Portals" as the seniors entered. It had been thirty years since my first chapel as a Salem freshman; yet the memories flooded back—of four happy and fruitful years, the friends and intangible assets which have been mine since that time . . . Salem serves its students well in honor, culture and tradition. Alumnae are striving to show their appreciation to Salem by serving in every area possible to attain the goals desirable in our changing world and to maintain the standards which have always been Salem's. On behalf of the Alumnae Association, I would like to express to all of you our desire and willingness to help in any way . . . We shall look forward to the time when Salem has completed her service to you, and you can join us in serving Salem."

Among the girls she greeted are the 67 new students who are listed with their alumnae relatives on the following pages. Among this unusually large group are seventeen alumnae daughters who appear in the pictures. It is altogether possible you may discern a resemblance even before you check the list for mother's name.



Alumnae Relationships



Marney Prevost, Ellis Williamson and Carol Anderson check their reflections in an antique mirror in the Alumnae House.

Betty Kerr, Nancy Taylor and Ann MacBryde try a chair in the office of the Alumnae House.



- Adams, Jane Delette Maxwell AFB, Alabama
cousin of Mabel Mayward Baldwin (early 1900)
cousin of Sadie McAulay Clark (early 1900's)
cousin of Molly Scarborough Olive '62
- Allen, Edith Montfort Farmville, N. C.
niece of Margaret Davis Allen '34
- Anderson, Carol Cooper Raleigh, N. C.
daughter of Jean Norwood Anderson '47
cousin of Virginia D. Anderson '63
great niece of Alma Whitlock Anderson '08
- Beavers, Elaine Greensboro, N. C.
cousin of Brett Miller (present student)
- Bosch, Elisabeth Charleston, S. C.
niece of Joean Hier Hertel '55
- Bowers, Jannet Winston Jackson, N. C.
niece of Cora Henderson Barnes '36
cousin of Elizabeth Jerome Holder '35
- Camp, Linda Louise Fort Lauderdale, Florida
sister of Ava Ann Camp Severance '63
- Crawley, Linda Bryson Boiling Springs, N. C.
sister of Janet Crawley Mills '66
- Cooke, Carroll Elizabeth Asheville, N. C.
cousin of Ellen Reiter Bissell '45
cousin of Mary Elizabeth Reiter Manucy '49
granddaughter of Ruby Follin Cooke '04
great niece of May Follin Reiter '03
great niece of May Barber Follin '98
cousin of Claire Hanes Follin '33
- Elder, Joan Carmichael Macon, Georgia
daughter of Nell Carmichael Elder '44
niece of Francis Elder Henderson '47
cousin of Agnes Lee Carmichael McBride '39
- Foltz, Nancy Ireland Washington, D. C.
great granddaughter of Adelia Sharpe Ireland (1864-65)
great-great granddaughter of Amanda Emma Hanes Sharpe (1848)
great-great-great niece of Sallie Sharpe (1856-58)
cousin of Katherine Hanes (1890-98)
- Ford, Lucy Elizabeth Atlanta, Georgia
daughter of Lucy Spach Ford '42
granddaughter of Evelyn Thom Spach '21
great granddaughter of Elizabeth Kimball Thom (1871-1875)
niece of Susan Spach Welfare '49
- Ford, Mary Louise Georgetown, S. C.
daughter of Mary Louise Parrish Ford '48
- Garner, Jeanne Treffrey Myrtle Beach, S. C.
daughter of Nancy O'Neal Garner '41
niece of Ruth O'Neal Pepper '43
- Garrou, Elizabeth Louise Valdese, N. C.
niece of Jane Garrou Lane '43
niece of Mary Frances Garrou Sherrill '46
- Gillam, Constance Bradford (Connie) Windsor, N. C.
daughter of Elizabeth Fearing Gillam '39
sister of Elizabeth Gillam Hall '63
great-great-great granddaughter of Martha Bond Rascoe (1850)
- Gomer, Martha Dillard Baltimore, Maryland
cousin of Sally Hickok Berry '61
cousin of Mildred Carter Hickok '38
- Hart, Margaret Frances (Peggy) High Point, N. C.
great granddaughter of Mina Perry Ingram 1871
cousin of Winnie Vail Yow '21
cousin of Margaret Ingram Voigt '58
- Holderness, Nancy Duval Tarboro, N. C.
niece of Anna Holderness Transou '31
niece of Harriet Holderness Davis '32
sister of Zelle Holderness (present student)
- Holroyd, Margaret Elizabeth (Peggy) Charlotte, N. C.
great granddaughter of Eliza Boulware Stokes 1853
- Horton, Jane Elizabeth Thomasville, N. C.
cousin of Lillian Wall Booe '23
cousin of Eula Wall Burns '18
cousin of Winifred Wall Cotnam '46
cousin of Mary Wall Matthews '42

. . . Class of 1969

- Hunt, Sara Elizabeth Chatham, Virginia
 cousin of Sue Overby (present student)
 cousin of Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead '62
- Hunter, Cheryl Lea Winston-Salem, N. C.
 niece of Thelma Hunter Totherou '39
 niece of Hyacinth Hunter Diamont '36
- Jackson, Margaret Jayne Petersburg, Virginia
 cousin of Vicki Van Liere Helms '62
 cousin of Anita Hatcher Helms '63
- Kerr, Elizabeth Hubbard (Betty) Clinton, N. C.
 daughter of Elizabeth Hubbard Kerr '36
 cousin of Catherine Hubbard Newitt '65
 cousin of Beverly Butler '65
- Kitchin, Anna Lewis Scotland Neck, N. C.
 niece of Hester Kitchin Crawford '28
 cousin of Claudia Kitchin Crawford '64
- Lancaster, Beverly Broughton South Hadley, Massachusetts
 sister of Jacqueline Lancaster (present student)
- Long, Kathrine Copple Monroe, N. C.
 cousin of Harriett Uzell Stretcher '23
- McMillan, Mary VanDyke Southern Pines, N. C.
 sister of Julia McMillian (present student)
- McPherson, Mary Banks (Molly) Durham, N. C.
 sister of Margaret (Peggy) McPherson (present student)
- MacBryde, Anne Wooding Martinsville, Virginia
 daughter of Mary Barbour MacBryde '31
 granddaughter of Lizzie N. Smith Barbour 1892
 cousin of Eliza Smith Woodson '48
 cousin of Pat Barrow Wallace '44
- Mallard, Suzanne Grace New Bern, N. C.
 sister of Barbara F. Mallard (present student)
- Messick, Sylvia Lynn Winston-Salem, N. C.
 cousin of Julia Ann Leary Swain '61
- Morrison, Mary Katherine (Kathy) Miami, Florida
 niece of Anna Morrison Whiddon '49
 niece of Margaret Morrison Gullet '40
 cousin of Cortland Preston Creech '35
 and many others
- Moser, Suzette (Suzy) Eleanor, West Virginia
 daughter of Ellen Peery Moser '29
 cousin of Margaret Peery Crawford '27
- Murray, Amy Dotger Greensboro, N. C.
 cousin of Marie Harris Barbee '61
- Nicholson, Hannah Gilliam Raleigh, N. C.
 cousin of Hannah Gilliam '64
- Pollock, Patricia Agnes New Bern, N. C.
 niece of Agnes Pollock Johnstone '31
 great granddaughter of Agnes Jones Pollock (1860's)
 sister of Florence Pollock (present student)
- Pond, Eliza Leigh Suffolk, Virginia
 sister of Mary Lawrence Pond Harrell '64
- Prevost, Margaret Foster (Marney) Anderson, S. C.
 daughter of Lelia Sullivan Prevost '44
 great niece of Mary Thomas Fleury
- Pridgen, Elizabeth McKenzie Whiteville, N. C.
 cousin of Sarah Kirk '64
 cousin of Anne McKenzie Powell '51
 cousin of Sarah McKenzie Page '57
- Redfern, Mary Anna Monroe, N. C.
 sister of Pat Redfern '65
 daughter of Agnes McNeely Redfern '41
 niece of Annette McNeely Leight '39
 niece of Anna Frances Redfern Powell '27
 niece of Henrietta Redfern Blakeney '36
 etc., etc., etc.
- Robertson, Sara Ann Knightdale, N. C.
 niece of Jane Gaither Murray '15
 sister of Lynn Robertson DeMent '62
- Schweizer, Trudi Donna Greensboro, N. C.
 granddaughter of Effie Hartman Earnhardt (1898-04)

(Continued on page 43)



Joan Elder, Connie Gillam and Jeanne Garner hold a one hundred year old "memory" book in a guest room of the Alumnae House.

In the corner of the living room Ann Wyche (left) and Suzi Moser (right) regale Mary Stearns with tales of their mothers who were roommates at Salem.



Beyond The Square

HIGHLIGHTS

OVER COKES AND COFFEE

This Fall several local clubs performed an outstanding service to Salem and to their own girls attending Salem. By holding a coffee or coke party returning students were able to meet and talk with new students just before they all closed the last trunk and headed for campus. As might be expected, the Durham-Chapel Hill and the Charlotte Clubs reported these are the world's easiest social gatherings to hold. Attendance is so good it would appear to be "required". The new girls come full of the vital questions and monumental problems not covered in the Catalogue or Handbook, i.e. "how do the girls wear their hair;" and "I'm in a dorm I can't even pronounce —C-l-e-w—" The old girls answer and advise with all the enthusiasm born of three-months-away-and-eager-to-get-back.

Jane Williams White, president of the Salem College Alumnae Association, and Mary Bryant Newell, newly-elected Alumnae Trustee, say that all an eminently successful function requires are invitations, a house, some food and someone to serve it. "Open the door, open the cokes, and then fade into the furniture," was the gist of advice they gave. Mary did mention the advisability of having the championship of a fellow alumna — not for the kitchen work but for moral support when all those "lovely, vivacious and perfectly adorable girls make you realize it's been a while since you left the security of Salem's strong walls."

Far more than answers and advice the old students give the new students the beginning of a relationship which will help them feel at home when they get to Salem. While Salem is and will remain a small school, even a small school can seem very large to a girl away from home, in the middle of a new way of living and being tested exhaustingly. A few friendly and familiar faces in the crowd can be a precious gift indeed.

To Alumnae clubs who have helped give Salem students this gift go Salem's appreciation and the gratitude the girls themselves have expressed.

AT LUNCHEON IN CONCORD

Early in October president Rosa Caldwell Sides called the Cabarrus County girls together in Concord for a Saturday luncheon. Alumnae Director Edith Vaughn used slides to help tell about the Salem Fine Arts Center, new Gramley Dormitory, and new academic facilities in Old Chapel. Questions and answers followed and each seemed to touch a different area of campus as alumnae sought information and expressed their concerns. The group then elected Jane Harris Nierenberg president and Mary Lou Morris Parker secretary. These officers join Mary Pemberton and Katherine Carpenter Wilson in leading the club's activities. Initial plans for selling Christmas cookies were laid and the girls departed with the good feeling of having begun the year well.



On the stairway Jennie Vance, Susan Shore and Lucy Ford show marked resemblance to their Salem mothers.

Mary Lou Ford and Sue Wooten enter the Alumnae House where parents can be accommodated overnight on campus.



OF FALL CLUB ACTIVITIES

IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Last Spring the Metropolitan Washington Salem Alumnae Association surged to life under the guidance and with the careful planning of Fae Deaton Stein and a group of very interested Salem girls. The result of their work was recorded in the Summer BULLETIN as their picnic on Louise Preas Banks' farm was described and pictured.

In planning for a Fall gathering, officers of the group (Evelyn Vincent Riley, president; Shuford Carlton Printz, vice president; Annette Chance Jones, secretary, and Peggy Jones Nicholson, treasurer) assigned the following duties to chairmen: Program and Activities, Joan Shope Bennett; Publicity, Lucinda Oliver Denton; Membership, Shuford Printz; Hospitality, Nettie Allen Voges, Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, Nellie Doe and Louise Banks; Alumnae Fund, Peggy Nicholson.

They set aside October 2 as "Salem family reunion" day and met at Evans Farm Inn with Dr. Gramley as speaker. Says "publicity man" Lucinda Denton, "Our first real meeting was most successful, with 43 "girls", as Dr. Gramley called us. Evelyn Riley did a beautiful job organizing the event and there has been nothing but praise and optimism for the future of the group. Elizabeth Campbell introduced Dr. Gramley and it is needless to say we were all delighted to see and hear him." It is also needless to say that Dr. Gramley returned to Salem with enthusiastic praise of Washington "girls". Future plans for the club are to meet once annually as a group and to have informal coffees in various divisions. Chairmen of these divisions are: Alexandria, Joan Councilor Renner; Arlington, Sarah Pons Causby; West Maryland, Nancy Van Kirk; East Maryland,

Barbara Ward Hall; Outlying Virginia, Mary Cook Koontz.

Newsletters will be used to help keep area alumnae informed about what is happening among them.

Salemites moving into the general Washington area are urged to make their presence known by contacting Shuford Printz (Mrs. M. L.) 3149 Creswell Drive, Falls Church, Virginia. This will put you in touch with Salemites near you, help you in locating former classmates, and introduce you to a very warm and worthwhile "Salem community" beyond the Square.

FOR SUPPER IN CHARLOTTE

To say Charlotte had a successful Fall meeting is to be guilty of a slight misrepresentation. On October 19th seventy-eight Salemites made their way to Pinewood Circle, rendering that street virtually impassable for the evening. When they arrived at number 2002 they created a bit of the same situation in Betty Wolfe Boyd's home. Yes, Betty Boyd had 78 to supper in her home. She also had the generous and able assistance of many Charlotte girls, among them Marcille Van Liere Deane, Catherine Cline Scott and Jane Leighton Bailey Burts who, with Betty as president, are officers of the club. Past president Caky Turner Reid was one of a number of "civilians" pressed into service who arrived with a stack of dishes, a basket of cups, or a chest of silver. The whole process of feeding this large company moved with an easy grace that was in itself the best compliment which could be paid Betty and her crew.

The meeting following supper drew the girls from the den, the kitchen, the dining room to carpet the living room floor and fill the adjoining porch and foyer. They
(Continued on page 43)

Cabarrus County (Concord) Alumnae Club officers are (l. to r.) Mary Pemberton, vice president; Jane Harris Nierenberg, president; Mary Lou Morris Parker, secretary; and Katherine Carpenter Wilson, treasurer.



RECENT GIFTS TO SALEM

Brass Rubbings

Two brass rubbings have been given to Salem College by Margaret McDowell Newland, Class of 1919, former teacher of English at the Myers Park High School in Charlotte.

The rubbings were made by Arthur Ernest Timaru Rhodes, a farmer in New Zealand, who did the rubbings while a student at Cambridge University about 1912. The brass rubbings were given to Miss Newland by two daughters of Mr. Rhodes, Miss Patricia M. Rhodes and Miss June L. Rhodes, who live in a house called "Timaru" at 45 Christ Church Road, East Sheen, a suburb of London. Miss Newland lived in their home while in England in 1946-47 under a grant by the Ministry of Education of England and the English Speaking Union. She admired the rubbings at that time and the two sisters made a gift of them to her in 1962.

On the occasion of the Rhodes sisters' visit to her, Miss Newland brought them to Salem to make the presentation to Dr. Gramley. With them came Patience Scarlett, niece of the Rhodes. The visitors from England were delighted with Margaret's arrangements which afforded a night on campus in The Alumnae House. The day's rainy weather bothered the seasoned Londoners not a trifle as they sought the sights and atmosphere of Salem.

To "Mag" we express our appreciation for her gift of both the brass rubbings and the opportunity to know "her English family."

THE DALE H. GRAMLEY DORMITORY . . .

(Continued from page 6)

of her students better than the dormitory they come to call 'home' for their four years as undergraduates.

"We, therefore, have chosen this new 'student home' where we are met this afternoon to bear his name and to be known as — THE DALE H. GRAMLEY DORMITORY."

Already the dormitory has become a familiar address for inter-campus mail. Situated behind a huge Norway spruce, appearing deceptively small from Church Street and nearly hidden by trees at both front and back, Gramley Dormitory has assumed its place and is serving Salem well and unobtrusively.

One very minor problem appears on the horizon: the man whose name it bears insists on calling it "the new dorm." One wonders what he will find to call it when several years and several hundred girls have made it no longer new, but simply "home."

TRAVELING SLIDES

Saturday, November 6th, Salemites in the Virginia Tidewater area traveled the tunnels and toll bridges to talk Salem over coffee. They first laid plans for selling Moravian Christmas cookies in anticipation of Mary Lou Langhorne's annual pilgrimage to Winston-Salem to pick up the cookies.

Scholarships

We express here our deep appreciation for gifts made to scholarship funds by alumnae.

Thomas and Mary Lib Elrick Everett '51 again added generously to the scholarship they established at Salem in 1960.

A large gift to the Future Salem Daughters Scholarship was made by Virginia Gibson Griffith, '44 and Josephine Gibson Tipton, '38 in honor of Virginia Kay Griffith, Virginia's twelve year old daughter.

Mrs. J. L. Anderson (Mary McMinn, '03) this fall initiated a \$10,000 scholarship fund. You will be interested in the expression of thanks included in Class Notes on page 20.

These gifts are helping meet one of the College's greatest needs of the present and the future. They will help assure that Salem's unique educational life will not be priced beyond the reach of deserving young women.

At the time of publication plans for other gifts are being made through Dr. Gramley's office. To all these very good friends go Salem's warm appreciation.

LINEBACH FLENTROP ORGAN . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"The family has been interested always in improved plant and facilities for Salem Academy and College, but dedicated also to helping deserving students receive an education—always in a quiet, unpublicized way. Through funded scholarship aid and through special annual giving, some one or more of Salem's students is always to be on the receiving end of their beneficence.

"Something of the harmony of the family's life together expresses itself in their love of music. This organ will stand as a symbol of that as well as a symbol of their abiding interest in their Church and their Church's educational institution.

"An unforgettable personal memory will be the joy that members of the family demonstrated, one after another, when this organ was installed last spring and it was arranged that they should come to see and hear it. In succession, several of them tried it out. While the results were not as perfect as what our guest recitalist will provide in a few minutes, their happiness was apparent.

"The organ is the gift of Clarence T. Leinbach, Sr., his daughter, Margaret Leinbach Kolb, Class of 1943, and his three sons, Clarence T., Jr., Dr. Lawrence and William.

"It is given in honor of Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, Class of 1913, wife and mother, whose life has been an example and inspiration and a lesson to her family and to all who know her. The graciousness of her acceptance of affliction, in its way, is music to those who know and care.

"The plaque on the organ reads simply as follows:

To the Glory of God

and in honor of

MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH

by her husband and children

1965

We Point With Pride . . .

Representing Salem

During the Fall alumnae have served as Salem's representatives at important events on several college campuses. Estelle McCannless Hauptert, '23 (Mrs. Raymond S.), represented Salem at the ceremonies in which Dr. Willard Deming Lewis was inaugurated as the tenth president of Lehigh University on October 10th.

Five days later and half way across the continent, Theresa Hedrick Sherman, '53 (Mrs. Stuart H., Jr.), represented Salem at the inauguration of Leland Traywick as president of the University of Omaha. Theresa wrote, "The inauguration was an impressive occasion and I felt very honored to have the privilege of representing Salem College. Though the University of Omaha is some 57 years old, this was the first formal inauguration of a president and it drew considerable attention, locally and otherwise". Since the procession of delegates is formed according to the dates of college foundings, Theresa found herself in the forward part of the procession of delegates representing over 400 different educational institutions. "Accordingly, I enjoyed a front row vantage point to all the activities. Stuart and I thoroughly enjoyed attending this function which included a luncheon prior to the inauguration proceedings and a reception following it."

On October 27th Jean Knox Fulton (Mrs. John C.) marched in the academic procession at the dedication of the new campus of Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley Massachusetts.

Jean wrote of her pleasure in representing Salem and sent pictures of the Pine Manor campus.

Inez Templeman Lytle '35 (Mrs. W. F., Jr.), was Salem's delegate on November 19th in inaugural ceremonies for James M. Moudy, new chancellor of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. The occasion and the duty were especially meaningful to Inez and her family because her three daughters are graduates of Texas Christian. Inez herself is engaged in graduate study there, in the field of special education of retarded children.

To these alumnae go Salem's appreciation for the service they rendered their Alma Mater in representing her on these occasions.

Outstanding Young Women

Three Salem graduates have been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America 1965. They are Mary Faith Carson '51, Eleanor McGregor terHorst '53, and Louise Woodard Fike '55.

Mary Faith is at Princeton University the first woman to be accepted as a candidate for a PhD degree in the Department of Religion. She was the first woman to win a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia and the first woman to be awarded a fellowship by that institution. Before going to Princeton Mary Faith taught at Queens College in Charlotte.

Eleanor McGregor terHorst was the first Salemite to win a Fullbright Scholarship. She studied at the University of Poitiers during 1953-54. On her return from France she joined the faculty of The University of Georgia. In 1960 she entered the PhD program in Romance Language at Johns Hopkins. She has taught at Notre Dame of Maryland and, with her husband, studied at the University of Madrid during 1964.

Louise Woodard Fike, proving the versatility of Salemites, has distinguished herself in quite a different field. This Salem math major and Orlando, Florida teacher is also the 1964 North Carolina Woman's Amateur Golf Champion.

Outstanding Young Women of America is an annual biographical compilation of approximately 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 36. The book is patterned after the Junior Chamber of Commerce publication, Outstanding Young Men of America, which lists men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of civic or professional endeavor.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who feels that the achievements and abilities of women are subjects of particular importance, serves as Honorary Chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors for the publication. Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition.

A Spellbinder

During the weekend, many Twin Citians ordered "make mine music."

They were on hand Saturday night at Brevard Music Center to observe Jane Frazier Coker's triumph in the title role of "Lucia de Lammermoor," the Donizetti opera known for its mad, mad scene.

The performance was in the new Whittington-Pfohl auditorium, dedicated this season and named for Bishop and Mrs. J. K. Pfohl, parents of the founding director, Dr. James C. Pfohl. Its elevated theater seats are in a stone and timber structure by a lake with the Blue Ridge Mountains visible through two open sides. And the acoustics are as good as the mountain air.

According to witnesses, Jane's "Mad Scene" was spellbinding from the moment she entered in white wedding dress with train.

One observer had seen the opera

with prima donna Joan Sutherland in the same role at the Metropolitan. Miss Sutherland had not thrilled her as much as did the Twin City native who grew up and started her singing career here, she said.

Jane, who made her operatic debut in Milan, Italy, first sang the role there and, a few years ago, in Charlotte. Saturday night's performance was sung in English.

Those there who have watched her career were struck by the development of her voice. They remembered the resonance and appealing quality, but noted an added depth and fullness to the facile coloratura. The voice now seems to be at its peak, they said.

For a stunning performance, dramatically as well as vocally, the singer received three ovations.

At noon Sunday, audience and associates were still asking for her autograph.

FACULTY NEWS

LURIE ROGERS JONES

With sorrow we record the death of Laurie Rogers Jones on October 30, 1965, following a very brief illness.

Miss Laurie came to Salem as a student from Georgia in 1903, graduated in 1906 and earned a piano certificate in 1907. She taught private piano lessons in Atlanta from 1910 until 1915 when she returned to Salem as a teacher. During a time when she was studying in New York City she taught piano at Hartley Settlement House. She earned a teacher's certificate from the American Institute of Applied Music in New York. In the summer of 1941 she studied with Julliard professor Guy Maier.

In 1956 she completed 41 years of service to Salem. "Miss Laurie" maintained an active life in her years of retirement. She especially enjoyed her Salem friends who will miss her warm presence among them.

TWO GATHER ADVICE

A sociologist and a police sergeant have been in Chicago observing a program that might assist them in preparing final plans to establish a roving police unit aimed at preventing juvenile crime in Winston-Salem.

Robert L. Wendt, the acting head of the Salem College sociology department, and Sgt. C. E. Cherry of the Winston-Salem Police Department Juvenile Squad made the trip to gather information. They also searched for consultants who might give advice in developing the new concept in crime prevention.

This new approach, under the title of Community Service Unit, is to be coordinated with the entire Community Action Program (the city's anti-poverty effort) being administered by the Experiment in Self-Reliance.

In a Fall report Mr. Wendt said the Community Unit would operate within the police department's Crime Prevention Bureau and be coordinated with the juvenile unit of the bureau.

While the juvenile unit concentrates on the child or children, the new unit would work with the whole family. It would provide advice on what is available through numerous public and

private organizations, assist in finding help needed in a variety of areas and would exert authority in instances where more than persuasion is needed.

Wendt said personnel for the new unit will come from within the police department. The Institute of Government in Chapel Hill is preparing the curriculum to be used in training the men.

Wendt said the police department felt it can provide the specialized service to be coordinated with the juvenile unit for five reasons: this sort of service is really a part of police tradition; police have the means of communication; police have a community-wide organization; police operate 24 hours a day and seven days a week; and police desire to correct the department's public image to be more effective.

He observed that until now the police department here, as well as elsewhere, has of necessity been compelled to concentrate on enforcement involving investigation of crimes detecting and apprehending law violators.

Now a broader approach is being used to stress the importance of protection and using all possible resources to prevent crime.

FILM AWARD

Barbara H. Battle, Instructor in Speech and Theatre and a doctoral candidate at Teachers College Columbia University, and Chief Electrician of the Barnard-Columbia Summer Theatre Workshop, was represented on the Theatrical Concert program of the Workshop on August 3rd and 4th with a screening of her film, *Hello World!*

Hello World! deals with the complexities of an ordinary, normal morning in the life of a mischievous five-year-old boy, and makes unique and creative use of special cinematographic techniques to portray the streets of New York as seen through the youngster's eyes. The film, which Miss Battle directed under the auspices of the New York University Summer Film workshop, received the "Golden Eagle" Award of C.I.N.E. this spring. Films receiving this coveted award are submitted to top cinema festivals throughout the world, including those of Cannes, Venice, Edinburgh and Lincoln Center.

In her capacity as Technical Director of the Teachers College Drama Workshop this summer, Miss Battle designed and supervised the execution of the scenery and lighting for the children's play, *The Man in the Moon*, and executed all lighting and control for the five productions of the Barnard-Columbia Summer Theatre series in Minor Latham Playhouse.

This September, Miss Battle became Technical Director of the Minor Latham Playhouse at Barnard College, where she jointly teaches a course in Play Production with Kenneth James, Director of Minor Latham Playhouse, and Associate Professor of English.

During the academic year, Miss Battle will appear as guest lecturer-performer at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia (her alma mater), and will be a panelist at the national convention of the Speech Association of America.

Class Notes



In memory of . . .

1892 GREY WARNER MARSHALL
February 25, 1965

1897 INDIA KERNER
WHITTINGTON
August 20, 1965

1899 MARGARET YOUNG
VALENTINE
July 21, 1965

1915 ANNIE EFIRD SHANKLE
August 15, 1965

1923 ELIZABETH DENTON
FREEMAN

1949 MARTHA HARRISON
BLYTHE
October 18, 1965

92

With sorrow we report the death of Grey Warner Marshall in Brandenton Beach, Florida on February 25. One of our oldest alumnae, she entered Salem from Chattanooga in 1887. Her son John wrote, "She retained great affection for the school and enjoyed the BULLETIN." We express sympathy to him in our mutual loss.

97

Edyth Whittington writes, "We lost our mother, India Kerner Whittington, on August 20. She loved Salem and attended the Academy and College". To the family goes our sympathy and to Edythe our special appreciation for her thoughtfulness in writing us at Salem.

99

Elizabeth Valentine Eakin wrote from Little Rock, Arkansas, "My mother, Margaret Young Valentine was always so interested in reading of former classmates in the Salem BULLETIN, I thought it appropriate to notify you of her death July 21 of this year. She is deeply mourned by her two surviving daughters, myself and sister Mary Louise (Mrs. George B. Van Zee) of Boca Raton, Florida, five grandsons and a granddaughter and many friends. Her husband passed away in August, 1960. They often spoke of their happy time when they returned to Winston-Salem for mother's 50th class reunion in 1951."

We thank Mrs. Eakin for writing us. We extend our sympathy to her and the family and join them in appreciation of her mother's life and influence.

01

65TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Notes from two classmates bring these comments which give us some idea of what keeps them busy.

Dora Lewenthal Rosen says, "Both sons are attorneys. Sylvan was mayor of Georgetown, S. C. for 14 years. Meyer is now serving 2nd term in State House of Representatives."

Elizabeth Bahnson writes, "I have three hobbies; translating English-German script, reading who-done-its; playing canasta or solitaire."

Let us hear from all the rest of you who celebrate this spring the 65th Anniversary of your Salem years.

02

To Daisy and Lula Cherry goes our sympathy in the death of their brother in August.

Pearl Medearis Chreizberg says, "My husband and I still live in the same place, where my husband enjoys working in his flower garden and his vegetable garden. Our daughters are very active in church work as minister's wives. We have 7 grandchildren."

03

Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James)
3032 Rodman St.,
Washington 8, D. C.

Elizabeth Stipe Hester has recently moved to 1318 Glade St., Apartment 41, Winston-Salem. Her health is fair.

Mabel Spagh Barrow is much improved.

Julia Stockton Eldridge, due to ill health, has moved into a Nursing Home. Pleasant surroundings and improvement to you, Julia.

Carrie Ogburn Grantham is the same lovely character, doing much to help relatives and others.

Susie Nunn and Rhoton Hines are not well but able to get around and visit their children in Greensboro and Charlotte. Better health to both of you, also good business in your tourist home.

Hope Pauline Sessoms Burkel and her daughter are still enjoying the beauties of Carmel, California and Keen Valley. We are anxious to hear from you.

Maud Foy Moore recently lost her only

brother, William Foy, who for many years was President of the First Federal and Loan Association in Florence, Alabama. He had once been associated with their father James O. Foy, who years ago was owner and editor of the Winston-Salem Journal. Maud is not at all well but keeps up her cheery spirit. She has written me a short poem on the redwood trees. Her daughter, Elizabeth Moore, has resigned as Deputy Clerk of Superior Court of Craven County, so that she can devote full time to writing. She expects her book on four prominent families of Craven and New Hanover Counties, to be published by spring. (My feeble attempt on two families, the early Schaub Moravian family and the Vest family will be out for Christmas.) Our love and sympathy to Maud.

My sister, Lelia Vest Russell, who had a severe heart attack on July 7th is recovering wonderfully. For fifty years she has been head of the Children's Department at Harrison Methodist Church near Pineville. (My history will carry two newspaper articles on our Lelia Vest Russell.) She is still carrying on much of her church and community work.

Mary Wood (Mrs. Munger Means) writes that her son, Tom Cook and wife and her 17-year-old grandson flew to England in July, and are having a most wonderful time visiting Holland, Belgium, the Rhineland and all places where he was stationed during World War II. Mary has had a few short trips to Richmond, Fayetteville and Virginia Beach. Mary writes that Bessie Hughes Wilson is still operating her bakery; that a friend had seen Henrietta Reid, who was looking fine as ever.

It was a shock to see I had not contributed to the Alumnae Fund in 1964 — surely was an oversight! I'll make up by registering my granddaughter, Elizabeth Marie, as a Salem Daughter. (I am expecting another grandchild soon!)

We had the privilege of seeing Dr. Gramley here at Luncheon October 2, at Evans Farm Inn. The most thrilling news at the Alumnae Luncheon for Dr. Gramley was that our classmate May McMinn Anderson is establishing \$10,000 for a Salem College Scholarship Fund. You will remem-

ber that May married Dr. J. L. Anderson in 1960. Dr. Anderson has a daughter, Mary, and son D. J. L. Anderson, Jr., who has 3 children. The Sr. Andersons spend their winters in Florida, and the summers in Brevard. May has the same good sense of humor and makes a jolly cheerful grandmother. We are so proud and grateful to you May. You are a great girl.

06

60TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Spring 1966 marks the 60th Anniversary of this class. We hope to hear news of everyone of you sometime during the year. Don't disappoint us.

Anna Chreitzberg Wyche's address has finally been correctly learned. She is at the Methodist Nursing Home in Orangeburg, S. C.

Lucy Dunkley Woolwine's five daughters have made her a grandmother one dozen times. These five grandsons and 7 granddaughters have presented her with 6 great grandchildren to date. If Lucy is not always to be found at home on Blue Ridge Street in Stuart, Virginia, it is easy to understand she may be visiting among her large family.

08

Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We are sorry to report that Virginia's husband is seriously ill at the time of this writing. We know how many Salem friends will join in thinking of her and expressing their concern.

Mary Gibbs Webb in Dunedin, Florida has a new residence: No. 3 Sunblest Apartments.

Irene Dunkley Hudson in Stuart, Virginia has two granddaughters, Jane 14 and Katherine 6. Grandson Richard, Jr. is 11. Irene's pharmacist husband is now retired.

09

Mary P. Oliver
Rt. 2, Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

On June 9th Edith Womble's granddaughter, Diana Chatham of Elkin was married to William Greene of New Canaan, Conn. at a lovely ceremony in Elkin.

Lella reports a delightful week's vacation at Helen Vogler's cottage in Roaring Gap.

Margery Lord writes she is enjoying living with two part-time jobs and her 2½ acre farm.

Our historian, Kathleen Korner, says she is working on our class scrapbook and included is a lovely picture of Miss Emma Lehman, our Senior Mother. And speaking of Miss Lehman, we are happy to see the "Lehman Chair" gifts increasing from classes of that era!

Our usually busy chairman, Mary Farrow, reports a quiet summer but plans for the Fall and Winter include a visit to relatives in southwest Virginia and the Barter Theater at Abingdon and later on, usual activities in the A.A.U.W. and church work.

We are glad to report that Claudie Kester, who was in the Hospital a few weeks ago for physical therapy treatment of

Parkinson's Disease, is much improved. At present she is in the home of Mrs. R. Lee Poplin, a nurse, where she will continue with her treatment. Her address is 3511 High Point Road.

Margaret Lentz Lockwood has moved from Watertown, Mass. to New Orleans. Her address is % Dolce, 5100 Chamberlain Avenue.

Mary Oliver suffered a relapse from a fractured hip which necessitated her leaving her home in the country and moving into the Zinzendorf Hotel for an indefinite period. She can walk with a crutch well enough to go up and down for meals.

10

News of the death of Nancy Pierce Stevenson in Richmond has reached Salem. To her family and friends we extend sympathy in this loss.

55TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

11

Pauline Peterson Hamilton
(Mrs. Kenneth)
Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

We gladly accept Pauline's kind offer and will look upon her as an official as well as capable correspondent.

We urge all members of the class to let us hear news of them and any Salem friends during this year which marks the 55th Anniversary of the Class of 1911.

The Class of 1911 reports that since the resignation of Louise Getaz Taylor as class correspondent, no full class report has been available. The following are a few items of interest.

Last spring Ruth Joyner Gragg and Louise Montgomery Nading visited Kathleen Griffith at the "Hope Valley Home", Durham, N. C. They all had lunch together and relived old times at Salem. Louise Nading proudly reports that she is now a great-grandmother and wishes to share the good news with all the members of her class.

Myrtle Chaney is retired from teaching and is living at 811 Main St., Danville, Va.

We hear that Odell Lewis Davis lost her husband last November. Her daughter, Virginia Bruce Davis (Mrs. Joseph Miller Bradley) graduated from Salem in 1939.

Mrs. Ralph Thurston (Emily Kennedy) who now lives in Weiser, Idaho, has been the recent guest of Fannie Blow Witt Rogers of Jefferson City, Tennessee and while there Olive Rogers Pope and Louise Getaz Taylor drove down from Morristown, Tennessee and had a delightful visit with them. Most of the conversation was recalling happy memories of their days at Salem.

13

Anna Perryman
11 Walnut St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Julia Adams Hines is at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte for treatment of arthritis.

Judith Ann Parker Falkener of Warren-ton has written, "As I look back, many of the happiest days of my life were spent at Salem. Memories of Miss Lehman,

Bishop Rondthaler and Miss Elizabeth Heisler will be mine forever."

We express our sympathy to Ruth Giersch Venn in the death of her sister Maude Giersch Scott in May. At the moment Ruth is laid low with a fractured hip which she hurries to say is not the result of a bike accident. You may know she uses and enjoys a special three wheeler built in California. She has been assured she will ride again. 'Til she is declared bike-worthy perhaps she will find time to spin a few more bird songs. From her little volume, *Of Birds I Sing* we must share this:

Chickadee

He's an acrobat
A tiny bird clown;
He doesn't care
If he's upside down,
Just so his black cap
Stays in place,
And his black muffler trim
'Neath his white-cheeked face.

14

Hope Coolidge
5 Simon Willard Road
Concord, Mass.

Lula Brown McDonald in Boise continues to be one of the small group of Salemites in the state of Idaho. Her daughter, Jane, lives in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. Grandchildren are Anne 20, and twins Bill and Jean 18.

Mary Meroney Morrow's address is 918 Ponce de Leon Avenue, NE in Atlanta. There she is one of a large and growing colony of Salemites.

15

Annie Efird Shankle of Vass, N. C. died August 18 at the home of her daughter Anna Shankle McGee, '42, in Wadesboro. To Anna and the family we extend our sympathy. Annie was the daughter of the late John Emery Efird. Her father and his brothers founded the Efird Department Stores.

Blanche Allen, 964 North Jones Boulevard, Tucson, Arizona sends some interesting news about herself — "my life in Tucson is very interesting. I belong to the Opera Guild, also the Tucson Symphony Women's Association, am very active in Tucson Medical Center Auxiliary and find that work very rewarding."

Ella Rae Carroll Trollinger's address is 1005 West Front Street, Burlington, N. C. How about sending me some news about yourself, Ella Rae?

Sarah Doe Hayes (Mrs. L. F.) lives at Mill Knob Farm, Arden, N. C.

Addie May Michael Bailey (Mrs. M. H.) has a new address — Radiation Processing Dept., General Electric, Richland, Washington.

16

Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N. W.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPRING 1966

Ione Fuller Parker entertained family from Indiana in August. She brought them up from Raleigh to Salem for several days' visit. She wrote, "You have no idea how much we all enjoyed our visit to

Salem, and the Alumnae House especially. We really felt like queens having a house and a campus to ourselves."

Begin making plans now to be at Salem on Alumnae Day in Spring 1966.

17 Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar
Oxford, Mississippi

It was a disappointment not to receive answers to the several notes I wrote, begging for news, but there was nothing new about that. Everybody stays so busy these days — perhaps even too busy?

As for me, I felt very sad over missing my annual visit to PEACEWOOD in Washington, Ga. with dear friends of many years standing, who have made me come to think of it as my second home. It is a beautiful place — built about 1790 — and one of forty such houses in and around Washington, a fabulous town (Old Gen. Sherman missed it in that March to the Sea!) One of them is known as the Dyson House, and is probably the ancestral home of Sallie Dyson, who used to live in Washington. Remember Sallie, with the pretty red hair, and her brunette cousin, Sallie McWhorter, who lived in Athens?

The reason for my missing the visit to Washington was the reunion of the Webster Clan here in Oxford, which drew 96 people — from New York to California, most of whom I did not know prior to the reunion. My mother was the oldest of Fielder Webster's twelve children, and the 75th birthday of the youngest (the last of his generation) was the inspiration for the reunion. It was interesting to me, but somewhat overwhelming to an only child with no children. Imagine having 26 first cousins! Only three of them live here in Oxford.

But, that is more than enough about me. Please let me here from you, so the report from 1917 in the next Bulletin will be more interesting.

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

A nice long letter from Helen Long Follett telling us that her husband retired in December of 1964 so that she will be spending more time in the South during the winter. For the summer, they spent the month of July in Maine. She enjoyed getting the names and addresses of the girls of 1918.

Estelle Womack is living with her husband in Ridgefield, Conn., who is a retired Engineer. They are now in Europe, visiting the British Isles and Holland. Will be home about October 1.

Evelyn Allen Trafton has had a wonderful trip to California and she and Helen Long both have had visits with Mary Entwistle Thompson in Charlotte.

Hurrah for Adele Geier Hamrick! A lovely note from her, also a check for the Alumnae Fund. Quote, "I've just come from our alumnae luncheon. We had twenty-seven present and everything was grand. It was wonderful to hear about all the building and remodeling. I feel that I must go see how pretty it is."

She and her husband took their son and his wife and daughter and her husband on a tour of Europe this summer.

She reports a wonderful time and decided it was a good way to have a family reunion.

Edith Bryson Franklin of Statesville has moved to 411 Hunter Lane, Charlotte, N. C.

It would be wonderful to hear from some of you girls who haven't written in a long time.

I enjoyed a week at the beach with my son, his wife and the two grandchildren. My husband and I have taken several long week-end trips.

The best of love to you all.

19 Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton
(Mrs. Ralph M.)
1010 Kenleigh Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Virginia and Ham Horton have entertained several guests this summer, including all grandchildren. They have survived beautifully and are happy as larks.

Mary Hunter Hackney's best news is John's complete recovery. They and Ernest, Jean and five children met at Little Switzerland for sometime in August. John and Hunt had been to Wilkesboro to a wedding.

Mary Hunter says Marjorie Armstrong is recuperating from an eye operation. We are glad she is "doing nicely."

Emily Kapp is looking forward to a delightful and interesting trip, leaving New York October 11th for Prague. She is representing Old Salem on a tour visiting places of historical interest to both Old Salem and the Moravian church. Happy landings, Emily.

Mag Newland is looking forward to a visit from some English friends in October. They are coming to see Mag's mountains, as well as Mag; and we are looking forward to seeing them here. Mag enclosed an interesting note from Alice Robinson Dickerman. She travels from New Hampshire to Maine and, in winter down to Florida. She was Class of '21 but a good friend of ours and we were glad to hear from her.

Nancy Ramseur Allen's husband has retired as pastor of Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem, Pa. The Schnitz House at 38 Church St. is their new residence. We hope retirement will mean we get to see more of them around Salem.

Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn and husband Ralph have spent some time at Hound Ears, and are looking forward to more time in the mountains in October.

Marjorie Hastings Pratt had a marvelous trip to Europe in May. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hans Heideman of the class of '57. They traveled via the Queens and visited eleven countries.

A nice note from Mary Hooker Taylor says her husband and son have built a lovely new clinic, and are most happy practicing together. Both they and her twelve year old grandson love to fly. The youngest grandchild, her name sake, started school this term.

Marion Hines Robbins has a new granddaughter, whose name is Walton Erwin Blackburn. She was born September 2, weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs., has black hair and is "pleasingly plump", according to a very proud and happy grandmother.

A card from Martha McKennar Reynolds and Mary Lancaster Broaddus says

they are having a glorious reunion at Mary's home in Lakeland, Florida. They send love to "all you old hens."

Ralph and Maggie Mae with Frances and Ralph Jr. made their first trip to Europe in April. The children left them in Rome and they were on their own for a couple of weeks; they met friends in London and toured the British Isles by car. They heartily recommend the trip to any interested persons.

Le Graham enjoyed an August visit with Eunice Hunt Swasey and grandson at the family cottage on the Rappahannock River. Trips to historic Tidewater sites delighted Le, who is absorbed in research and says she lives mentally in the 1700's. She also visited Edith Hunt Vance at Old Church, Va., and browsed in the graveyard of St. Peter's, the church where "the first First Lady" married George Washington.

Maud Gillmore Lende and husband included Salem in an October trip West from their Los Angeles home, which stretched from New England to New Orleans. Maud's daughter has presented them with two grandchildren, who live in Tucson while their father completes his Ph.D. at the University of Arizona.

Mildred Stephens Gregory in Martinsville keeps busy assisting with music at church, helping out in all the civic drives and a literary club, but finds time for her postmaster husband and six grandchildren, ages 9 months to 9 years.

21 Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

45TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

I am trying to contact all members of Class 1921. I trust that I'll hear from others in time for the Winter BULLETIN. I have received news from these, of class of 21. I hope to receive more in the near future. Just a post card of information from time to time will be appreciated.

From Edith Poindexter Tallon, "My husband and I have retired from public work but that doesn't mean we have retired. We have a small farm with cows, chickens, dogs and pigs, and it keeps us very busy. We have an acre and half garden. I've been very busy freezing and canning. We have a lake stocked with fish and we go fishing every chance we get."

From Sarah Watts Stokes, "In July my husband and I flew to New York where we were with our daughter, her husband and three children. We sailed on the Queen Elizabeth to England, remaining in England and Italy for two months. We flew to Ireland and motored to Scotland. We visited Scandinavian countries. A wonderful experience. We are now at our summer home in Blowing Rock until the leaves turn."

Elsie Gregory Griffin has a son living in Cary. "I'm living in Garner."

Faye Roberts Pomeroy lives in Monticello, Arkansas. "I have a daughter teaching in the McGee School in New Orleans. We went down to see her after hurricane 'Betsy'. She lives in the Old Garden section which was not flooded but blown to bits and without communications of any kind for several days. I enjoy seeing the BULLETIN. I saw a list of Salem Alumnae in this part of the country. There were quite a few in New Orleans. Our fortieth

anniversary was the year that we went to Europe, and tho' it was a marvelous trip I wish I could have been at the reunion too. My husband has done a great deal of forestry consulting (Pomeroy and McGavin Forest Managers) all over N. C."

Pearl Ray Long writes, "My address is changed to No. 6 Winston Place, Ocala, Florida, since the death of my husband. I have built a house next to my daughter. I enjoy her family. Marie is ten and Walter is four years old. My son Clyde is a banker in Sanford, Florida."

Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington writes, "March through June 1965 were spent with traveling 'Around the World—Plus.' On my return I found the May BULLETIN. Margaret Newland's (Travel—Experience or Education?) took me by storm, since I had followed her itinerary in my trip so closely. It was truly a dream of a lifetime materialized, and more wonderful than I had ever dared dream. I am enclosing a Chapel Program from service on the ship, to prove I am still using my music a little! I could, of course, go on and on about my trip!" The program she enclosed shows she served as pianist for the Sunday service of worship aboard the S. S. President Polk enroute to Suez, Egypt.

Catherine Cross Gray—"I have returned from a vacation in N. C. My husband and I are well. We have no children. I'm still practicing medicine, with emphasis on Obstetrics. I'm thinking about retirement but I do enjoy my practice."

Marie Edgerton Grubb—"On our way home from Florida we visited in Columbia, S. C. where we had a nice visit with Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard. We spent a few days in Winston-Salem with Hilda and George Kempton. One day Miriam Efrid Hoyt acted as our guide through the restoration area and the museum. My husband is retired so we spend the cold months at Pompano Beach, Florida. I talked to Evelyn Spach and admired her floral arrangements throughout the museum. We enjoyed seeing Dore Korner Donnell at Oak Ridge. She has recovered quite well from a broken hip. I enjoy reading of old friends in the Alumnae BULLETIN. It is my only contact with Salem as I'm the only alumnae here that I know of."

From Alice David Hames—"My husband passed away on April 22 after 11 months of illness. I retired from teaching on May 30, 1964 after 38 years of teaching. I hope to be able to attend Salem Alumnae Luncheon this fall in Statesville."

From Isabel Williams Young, "I recall sharing an alcove with Gladys Sherrill, Margaret Brawley, Elsie Scoggins and Elizabeth Hames. Once a rat got in Margaret's hair. Then there was the night we looked out the window and saw the Aurora Borealis. I've always been sorry I could not have continued my stay at Salem. I was there only one year, after which I went to Kroegar Conservatory of music in St. Louis. I still have very close feeling when reading names I recall so well. I am a widow now. I've just driven 4,000 miles to see my older son, John Young. He is a very fine Hammond Organist with his own program, going regularly on the S. S. Bahama Star between Miami and Nassau. I see Arkansas Salemites occasionally. If you

have arthritis, come to Hot Springs. Many get relief and some are cured. Come take a bath."

From Rosa G. Snowden White: Rosa is employed in the Catalogue Department of Ferguson Library of Stanford, Conn. Prior to her work in the library she was with a bank in the Trust Department.

I'm still enjoying good health and stay busy in church and community work. It gives me a great thrill to hear from my classmates and especially news for the BULLETIN. As we grow older, we appreciate news of friends and classmates of our youth.

23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our sympathy is expressed to Agnes Pfohl Eller. Her brother, Cyrill Pfohl, died in August.

News of the death of Elizabeth Denton Freeman of High Point, reached the Alumnae Office in September.

Sally Tomlinson Sullivan visited in Winston-Salem during the summer.

Estelle McCanless Hauptert wrote an enthusiastic account of the family camping trip to the Great Tetons. Even the grandchild climbed mountains, piggy-back.

Albert and Edith Hanes Smith gave Harold and Elizabeth Vogler a surprise visit on July 19th while on a brief vacation tour. They visited with Katherine Denny Horne in Fayetteville, N. C. on July 18 and found Denny's oldest daughter was married the day before to a professor of University of Colorado. From Winston-Salem Edith and Albert went to their favorite place in Waynesville for a rest before returning to their work and their home responsibilities.

Edith and Bright McKemie Johnson had lunch together in Atlanta shortly after Edith's return home. She wrote that Bright and Frank are delighted with their retirement arrangements in Sarasota, Florida.

(Our next deadline for Class Notes is January 1 so please let your correspondent hear from you.)

Report from Class Memorial Scholarship Chairman, 1960-65:

The following statement is in the Salem College Catalogue each year: "The Class of 1923 Memorial Scholarship was initiated in 1960 by members of the class to memorialize two classmates, Ruth Reeves Wilson and Elizabeth Connor Harrelson, and to provide a means of memorializing others through the years."

On June 30, 1965 a total of \$3,713.00 had been contributed to Salem as memorials and through the Twentieth Decade Fund for scholarship purposes. The present annual award is approximately \$168.57.

Donations have been made by the following people ranging from one to fifteen times:

Ruby Sapp Barnes
Ruth White Bernhardt
Raye Dawson Bissette
Alice Lyerly Bost
Dorothy Barger Burke
Ruth Correll Brown
Lula Stockard Bynum
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Gray Deans Culbreth
Ruth Crowell Dowdy

Dorothy Kirk Dunn
Agnes Pfohl Eller
Alice Rulfs Farmer
Dr. Dale H. Gramley
Jennie May Pegues Hammond
Estelle McCanless Hauptert
Pattie Turner Heflin
Margaret Whitaker Horne
Rosa James
Bright McKemie Johnson
Rachel Jordan
Mabel Pollock Law
Mary Hedley Connor Leath
Thomas Leath
Queen Graeber McAttee
Florence Crews Miller
Fair Polk Mitchell
Julia Bethea Nanny
Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard
Helen Henley Quinn
Josephine Shaffner Reiquam
Elizabeth Setze
Edith Hanes Smith
Dr. Minnie J. Smith
Birdie Drye Smith
Sally Tomlinson Sullivan
Blossom Hudnell Thomas
Mary Exum Burt Veazie
Blanche May Vogler
Elizabeth and Harold Vogler
Alice Whitaker
Flora Vail Whitley

In addition to the initial gifts made in memory of Ruth Reeves and Elizabeth Connor other contributions have been made to the Memorial Scholarship in memory of the following:

Ann Leigh Graham Bishop
Mrs. Bert Chipman
Miss Mary Covington
Mrs. Mina P. Fleshman
Charlotte Matthewson Garden
Mr. G. Heil Gramley
Mrs. A. H. Hills
Mrs. R. A. McCuiston
Mrs. E. T. Mickey
Mr. B. J. Pfohl
Mr. Cyrill H. Pfohl
Dr. Fred S. Pfohl
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pfohl
Joseph Shaffner Reiquam
Mrs. W. L. Siewers
Mrs. Carl Slagle
Flavella Stockton
Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr.
Beulah May Zachary
W. Woodford Zachary

The above names have been inscribed in our class "Book of Memory."

Signed: Birdie Drye Smith,
Chairman of Scholarship Committee
August 20, 1965

Your correspondent can testify that it is a source of great satisfaction to remember friends through our scholarship. It makes a living memorial which never ceases. Now the annual income has to be added to other small scholarship incomes in order to make scholarship aid sufficient to be of assistance to a student. It will be an exciting year when the income from our scholarship is large enough to be awarded by name to a student. Who knows, it might be one of your granddaughters! The annual earning should be \$500 or more. So, we have a long way to go. The time, however, can be short if we continue to remember our scholarship for its own sake or as a means of showing respect to a friend or loved one.

To use our scholarship for a memorial send your gift to Dr. Dale H. Gramley, stating the name of person to be remembered and the persons (with complete addresses) to be notified of the memorial. Dr. Gramley then writes a note to the family stating that you have given a gift "in the memory of your friend....." The amount of the gift, of course, is not mentioned. The name to be recorded in our Class "Book of Memory" along with yours is given to the class memorial scholarship chairman without the amount of gift being listed.

24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Lillie May Crofts writes from Galax, Va., "My daughter, Lynda is married to Donald A. Nebrig. He is an engineer with Wolverine Tube Co., of Calumet and Heekler, Chicago, Ill. They and their two teen-age children live in Lincoln Park, Michigan. My son Rufus, Jr., his wife Ethel and their five children live in Roanoke, Va. Rufus is a Realtor." Lillie May has been active in the Methodist Church Choir and Galax Music Club along with work in the Galax Home Demonstration Club.

We express our sympathy to Mary Pfohl Lassiter and to all her family in the sudden death of her husband, Vernon, in October. Mary was in Winston-Salem briefly at her parents home and returned after the funeral to her home in St. Petersburg, Florida. (7200 34th St., S.)

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Elisabeth Roop Bohlken was interested in locating Salemites in Roanoke, Va. when she moved there from Bedford. Her husband is with the Virginia Department of Highways, Salem District (appropriate!). She reports six grandchildren, three boys and three girls, ages 9 to 15. Her activities have included DAR (Virginia State Historian) UDC, Garden Club and American Rose Society, along with others.

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40TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Spring 1966 marks the 40th Anniversary of our years at Salem. We would like to have news from each one of you sometime during this year. Please send news of your family and your interests to The Alumnae Office. Let's use the months between now and Alumnae Day for catching up with each other.

27

Margaret Hartsell
196 South Union St.
Concord, N. C.

Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke reported recently: "I really have no complaints. This time of year things get mighty 'daily'. Cecil and I are planning a trip to see Carol, our daughter, who lives in St. Charles, Ill. I think this will recharge my batteries!"

Ruth Pfohl Grams received her MA degree in Library Science from the University of Southern California in June. Her daughter, Ruth graduated in June with a BS degree from University of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

Rachel Phillips Hayes and I met at the September wedding of her older son, Sam, and Janet Marie Beane of Randleman. Younger son, Richard, came home from the Marine Corps to be in the wedding. Rachel is still as vivacious and attractive as ever and she looked lovely. Earlier in the summer, Rachel had an interesting visit to New York and the World's Fair.

Marion Neely Miller continues to enjoy a full and interesting life in Honolulu. Her address is 2438 Manoa Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822. Her husband is an elementary school principal and Marion has part-time work with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation of Chicago. She is active in the work of the Lutheran Church and the Women's Society of the Honolulu Symphony. Marion's four children are all living away. Joan teaches in California. John teaches in the English Department at Denison University in Ohio, Grace is with Boeing in Seattle, Washington and Stephen, Jr. is in the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, preparing to become an Arts and Crafts High School teacher.

Bessie Clark Roy gave me a gracious invitation to visit in Leaksville this summer, but due to several trips to beach and mountains I was unable to accept. Her delightful letters — always a joy — keep me in close touch. Her three daughters and their families visit her often. Vivian is in Leaksville, Rachel in Winston-Salem and Lucie Lane in Martinsville, Virginia.

The Rome Chapter of the AAUW held a lovely tea in September to honor Anna Addison Ray who is Georgia state president of AAUW. Our congratulations to this classmate of whom we are proud. Many thanks to Dorothy Heidenreich '33, who thoughtfully relayed the newspaper article to us.

28

Helen Bagby Hine
(Mrs. C. R.)
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

In May, Peggy Brooks Kern lost her husband suddenly while in the hospital undergoing tests. Our love and deepest sympathy to her.

We have much news from Palmer, Alaska of Pearl Martin Moyer; she writes that in 1936 she came to Alaska and was first married to Capt. V. J. Harder who in 1946 met with a fatal accident. Their son J. C. is now married to a lovely Texas girl and is teaching aviation at Le Tourneau College in Longview, Texas, after a tour of duty and safe return from Viet Nam. She later married again — a widower with one son — and lost her second husband in 1962. After teaching twenty years in Palmer, she received a plaque for "faithful and meritorious service in schools of Alaska." She feels she has experienced many sorrows but also much joy.

Sarah Kincaid Milstead married to an Episcopalian clergyman, Rector of St. Michael's church, Carlsbad, California, writes of her business with family, church work, D.A.R. and Woman's Club. "Drew" her oldest son was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1956; Ohio State University in 1957 and is now studying for a Ph.D. in Astro-Engineering at U.C.L.A. on a Fellowship Grant. Still unmarried! Please note, girls! Sally, a graduate of Margaret Hall school, Versailles, Kentucky, had one year at Univer-

sity of Kentucky, is married to a graduate from Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California. He will be at St. Mark's, Glendale, California as Curate. Margaret, known as "Maggie" to friends, is a rising Junior at the University of California, Berkeley, was an A.F.S. Exchange Student in Germany in 1962, was chosen Secretary of Freshman Class, elected to Pamile (honorary Sophomore Society) and a Vice President of her Sorority.

We saved the best news 'til last: the marriage of Martha Dortch to W. Harmon Jenkins on July 10, Episcopal Church in Goldsboro. We send our very best wishes to the Jenkinses. Their address is 708 N. Pineview Ave., Goldsboro, N. C. We hope they will be able to make their proposed trip to see restored Salem soon. Martha says, "I love every association and memory."

We are expectantly waiting the returns of your "Data Sheets" bringing interesting and welcome news of each of you. Please sit right down and do it now!

30

Edith Perryman Broucker of Durham now lives in Charlotte at 9220 McAlway Road.

Mary Brewer Barkley writes, "Had a wonderful time at the Washington Alumnae Luncheon at Evan's Farm Inn. Ted Wolff Wilson '21 spent the week-end with me before going to work again at the World's Fair. My daughter Mary Jo was married September 12 to David Charles Reeves of McLean. She graduated from N. C. Wesleyan and is living in Rocky Mount, N. C. Sad news — Claudia Bradford Stack (Mrs. S. A.) of Houston, Texas, 2913 Albans Road, lost her only son in an automobile accident in July." Our deep sympathy is extended to Claudia and the family.

Estie Clore Willard has a new address: 833 Pilot View, Winston-Salem.

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Ruth Ellen Fogleman
2233 Westfield Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

35TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

"Kay" Schlegel Hughes (Mrs. W. R.) who lives in Ardmore, Pa., has received her Master's degree from Temple University. She did this, along with her teaching job and the rearing of her family. Her son, Eddie, has a Navy Scholarship, and is attending the University of Virginia. Her daughter, Carol, has taught one year, and is now married, but she plans to continue teaching. I was in Philadelphia this summer on my vacation and I talked with Kay on the telephone and she sounded just the same as she did when we were at Salem.

Grace Martin Brandauer (Mrs. Fred) was a very good friend of Kay's when they were at Salem, and it is good to hear from her again. From her letter, it sounds as if they have had a busy year in their Indonesian Seminary. Their son, Fred, is married, and Grace has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

The Class of '31 extends sympathy to Gertrude Templeman Gladding (Mrs. Russell B.) in the death of her mother this spring. She was also the mother of Inez Templeman Lytle (Mrs. W. F., Jr.), '35

and Ruth Templeman Bennett (Mrs. W. F.) x41. Gertrude's youngest son, Sam will be in Wake Forest this fall. He will be a Junior. Russell, Jr. will be a Senior at Georgia State this year, and Peggy, her daughter, is working as a service representative for the Telephone Company. Now that Gertrude's family is about grown, she has gone back to teaching. She has been teaching 4th grade in Decatur, Georgia for the past four years. She says it has been a lot of fun as well as a lot of work—even the "new Math." Now that Gertrude has a son here in Winston-Salem in school, maybe we can get to see her soon. We hope so.

I just noticed in this Sunday's paper (9-5-65) that Lucy Currie Johnston's (Mrs. Frontis W.) daughter, Letitia, (also a Salem Alumna) was married this weekend. Congratulations, Lucy, on the new son.

32 Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

My first visit to the Fine Arts Center was on Alumnae Day. The facilities are sensational, yet thoroughly in keeping with the Salem spirit. Grace Brown Frizzelle and Frances Caldwell Prevost were the only other members of the class present for the day's activities. Grace has an official position in the Alumnae Association and Frances was at Salem for daughter Beth's *cum laude* graduation.

Anna Preston Shaffner reports that her family is scattered in all directions: Henry in Pennsylvania, Ron at Goe, the Institute in Germany, Tom at Vanderbilt University and Trudy at St. Annes in Virginia.

Sara Graves Harkrader has her Libby at home while Belle teaches at Miami and Trent, Jr. is at the University of Virginia. Sara, the younger, has completed her first year at Duke.

Frances Entrekin Little continues to live in Richmond, Virginia. She has two sons and is active in the Interfaith Council.

Mary Shuford Carlton Printz still lives in Fall Church, Virginia. She has a seventeen year old daughter, Mary Carlton. She is an officer of the Metropolitan Washington Alumnae Club.

New addresses: Rebecca Piatt Dobler, 231, Route 5, Roxboro Rd., Durham, N. C., Virginia Dell Landreth, (Mrs. R. T. McKeithan), 737 Faircloth, Winston-Salem, N. C., Elizabeth Willis (Mrs. Charles J. Moore), 401 Machie Dr., S. E. Vienna, Va. Elizabeth's husband is Chief Indexer for the Congressional Record.

Our sympathy to Pat Holderness Davis whose brother W. H. Holderness died of injuries received in a boating accident.

Carrie Braxton McAlister writes, "Am busy painting — hope to have a show in the Fall. My daughter married in June, '64 — baby due this Fall. Our oldest son is in Charlotte with American Viscose. He has 4 children. Alex, our youngest, is a freshman here at North Shore Country Day School."

33

Irene McAnally Burris writes, "The latest news about me is that I'm a proud grandmother, for the first time, of a two months old grandson. His name is William

Colton Baker and is the son of my daughter, Nina and Ellis E. Baker, Jr. Ellis is a salesman for Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. and they live at 216-D Wakefield Dr. in the Selwyn Village Apt. section in Charlotte. My son Billy, graduates in June from UNC-CH with a double major in Economics and Political Science. He hopes to get into the Coast Guard after graduation. My husband, Bill, and I are trying to adjust to a home without the "comings and goings" of boys and girls and it's kinda hard to do. I read the Salem College BULLETIN faithfully and love to read about so many dear friends."

Margaret Johnson says, "I am enjoying supervising students from the School of Social Work, UNC, at the Orange County Dept. of Public Welfare in Hillsborough. Am also enjoying sharing my home with my uncle, retired minister Dr. J. Clyde Turner."

Rosalie Smith Liggett chatted about her family and active life: "Both daughters are at college; Ann at San Francisco State and Judy at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Both are musical. Ann won a scholarship from the National Piano Guild in piano. Judy plays both piano and organ. Both love to sing but neither are majoring in music.

"Tom publishes a monthly magazine—*California Crossroads*. Social questions, philosophy, history, music, art, poetry, etc. I do music reviews and many other odd jobs for the magazine, in addition to my class of 30 or more piano students.

"My mother became ill and died in November and of course I flew home to be with her in High Point. I had the pleasure of seeing Wanna Mary Huggins McAnally.

"It seems a farce to me but I continue to be listed in *Who's Who of Women of the West*. I appreciate being listed but I do not think I have done anything to deserve it. My book, *The Children's Technic Book*—Maier Liggett (Ditson) continues to sell to my amazement. Wish I had time to do a revision, but as it is it fills a need in touch technique for the piano."

Charlotte Stair Watson's address in Knoxville, Tenn. is 1512 Rudder Lane.

Naomi Stone Pittman's Tampa, Florida address is 110 Crescent Place.

Alice Lee Roberson James continues her work as stenographer in Galax where her husband is superintendent of Webb Furniture Company's Shipping Department.

Lyda Womelsdorf Barclay is Director of the local Homeowner's Association and finds time for garden club membership in addition to her work as a N. Y. Real Estate Broker.

35 Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. B.)
1522 Hermitage Court
Durham, N. C.

Bessie Cheatham Holloway reports that she now has two little grandsons and one granddaughter. She is still interested in Girl Scouts and attended a seminar for experienced consultants at Camp Edith Macy this past summer. To quote Bessie: "Remember you can't blame the young people for everything. Have you done your bit?"

Libby Jerome Holder's daughter, Lib, graduated at Swarthmore with honors in Biology, and was married in June, too, to another biologist. The young-marrieds have

joined the Peace Corps and are in Hawaii at the University of Hilo training for work in Malaysia. They are putting in 6 11-hour days a week preparing for teaching science in secondary schools. They spend four of those hours in language training. Meanwhile son Charles is at Davidson. Libby managed an unusual summer at the UNC-G Library, young Libby's wedding, put down a new floor and put on a new roof, taught a summer course for the first time in years and had to take one day off — the day of the wedding.

Anne Vaughn Robertson is superintendent and secretary of the Danville Red Cross Chapter. Daughter Anne is 17.

Some of our group apparently had wonderful vacations during the summer although my information isn't first-hand. Understand that Cokey Preston Creech went to the Middle East to visit with daughter "Cat"; Grace Carpenter Steele and J. C. toured Europe with friends; Frances Hill Norris also went to Europe, and Rachel Carroll Hines jetted to Mexico.

Frances Adams Hopper writes: "Salem is still dear to my heart. Martha and I visited the campus last summer to acquaint her with it since she has been enrolled since the age of seven months." Frances is Home Service Director for Intermountain Gas Co. in Boise, Idaho. Her work includes summer classes for Girl Scouts and young chefs (boys).

Had a nice visit with Martha Neal Trotter recently. Her oldest son, his wife and two precious children live in Durham now. Daughter Betty is entering Stratford in Danville this year.

Claudia Foy Taylor was at Salem for Opening Convocation and greatly sustained me in my first appearance as Alumnae President. Daughter Beth is a Salem Sophomore this year and son Billy was married on September 4 to Karon Jones of Georgia.

Helen Hughes Blum and I upheld the honor of the class at our 30th reunion. So if you can't join us, WRITE.

36 Josephine Reece Vance
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

30TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Mary Mills Dyer and family had an interesting trip to California to a "Prisoner of War Camp" Reunion where they saw many friends they hadn't seen since they were all prisoners in the Phillipines.

Fan Scales Leake went on a trip to Turkey and Greece this spring where she saw Annette McNeely Leight.

Lois Torrence Youngman's children, Deck, Libby and Bill are now 12, 13, and 14 years old. Lois writes that she spends all her time "torin" and teaching.

Calva Sharpe Sellers' daughter, Martha Louise, was married this June.

Adelaide Trotter Reece reports a nice visit with Sue Rawlings Edgerton (whose two daughters are married) and McArn Best, who both looked grand.

Jo Reece Vance is still interested in all levels of education since son Buddy is a Junior at N. C. State, Kate a beginning four year nursing student at East Carolina, Betty a high school junior, Randy a

junior high student and married daughter Jody Avery, a third grade teacher in Norfolk, Virginia.

Melrose Hendrix Wilcox's son, Kent, a Junior at Duke, spent the summer visiting in Europe and England.

Eugenia McNew had a nice trip out west with a group of teachers.

Eleanor Watkins Starbuck and her family cruised up the east coast in their sailboat this summer while son Richard visited and studied in Germany.

Dr. Dorothea Rights Mankin writes from Bonita, California where she and her husband are busy physicians that her daughters 13, 14 and 16 years old are enjoying their hobby, riding in horse shows.

Sara Thompson Luther writes, "I follow the usual activities of any American housewife and mother, with the exception of my interest and help on our Hertford farm. We also breed Arabian horses. Our daughter is a Senior at the Academy this year and is president of the Honor Council. She plans to attend Stephens College next year. Our eldest son, Roland, is affiliated with an aircraft maintenance firm in Florida. Our son, Edwin, graduated from William and Mary this summer, and will be an officer in the Army for the next two years. His future plans have not yet been formulated."

Virginia Lyons Carson's address in Roanoke, Va. is 3208 Clearview Drive, S.W. There she is busy with a house that holds two teen-age daughters, Susan and Sara. Son Robert is 19. Husband Robert is manager of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance there.

The sympathy of her Salem friends goes to Melrose Hendrix Wilcox in the death of her husband in October.

37 Virginia Gough Hardwick
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

To our dear friend, Ethel Highsmith Perry, we send heartfelt sympathy in the recent death of her mother in Fayetteville.

Kathleen Alexander Carpenter has recovered nicely from an operation she had last spring. In September she and daughter, Kathie, went to Raleigh from St. Petersburg for Kathie's debut. Now Kathie is back at Salem.

Marianna Redding Weiler and I had a telephone chat when she and Hank were in Lynchburg to enter daughter Virginia in Randolph Macon there. She had talked with and planned to see Cordelia Lowry Harris whose daughter, Landon, had just returned from a European tour.

Cornelia Maslin Grier is still living in Arlington, Va. where her husband is an attorney. They have four children and Cornelia says she stays busy with work for Girl Scouts, Junior League and Arlington Cotillion Board. I remember so pleasantly running into Cornelia now and then during the war years while living in Arlington.

After a pretty hectic new year's beginning, life is settling down for the Hardwicks, and we're looking forward to a good winter. Roland, 18, will go to Virginia Tech where he'll take Aerospace Engineering. Jimmy, 14 in August, is in the 9th grade — the last and "littlest angel" left at home out of the four! I just must tell

you that last winter in our County-wide Mathorama, with grades 8 through 12 competing, he and his "Two Analog Computers" (he made them) won second place and an award from General Electric Co. In the spring Science Fair, his project took first place in the Jr. Division and he was given an award by the Va. Dept. of Engineers. His interests are so varied — time will tell!

A year ago a lovely new neighbor moved next door to us — Mary Heefner Whitmire, Salem 1946, her husband, Allen, and daughter, Nancy — and what a good time we have. Isn't it a small world?

I'm counting on all of you to write me before Christmas, or just anytime, so please don't disappoint your fairly-faithful correspondent. Promise?

38 Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills 67, Mass.

Florence Joyner Bowen has evidently moved into her new home with the address of 119 Kerner Street, Kernersville, N. C.

Lib Little Covington gives a new address of 106 West Green Street, Wilson, N. C.

A letter from Nancy Schallert Lofton to Mary Woodruff Snead reveals that her oldest daughter Nancy was married in June, 1964 and is living for a year in Iran. Her younger daughter attends a girls' school in Monterey, while Nancy teaches a fourth grade in that town. Husband Dick "paints seven days a week."

Mildred Carter Hickok has a granddaughter Kathleen almost 3 and a grandson John, almost 1. (He is the son of Sallie Hickok Berry '61.) Mildred is president of her Garden Club, Vice Chairman of the Democratic Committee and active in her church.

My job of class reporter is most interesting but I can't make up news. There were 56 of us graduates and many X'ers who are still interested in Salem — so, please let us hear from you with news of your families and activities. I hate to mention it, but with Christmas coming, I'd like to have a card — with news — from each and every one of you. How about it, 38-ers?

39 Josephine Hutcheson Fitts
(Mrs. Sanford B.)
519 Oaklawn Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Josephine Rand Westerfield has moved from Jacksonville, Florida to Petersburg, Virginia. Her oldest daughter, Jan, graduated from Florida State University and was then married in June. The Westerfields are building a new home and hope to be in it by the end of the year.

Mary Thomas Fleury's daughter taught last winter; Barbara is a Junior at Salem; John has a band of 9th graders — he's the drummer.

Forrest Mosby Vogler's daughter Whitely went on the Brownell tour of Europe this past summer; son Gene married a Salem Alumna, Julia Miley '65, in October; sons Mosby and Joe will be enrolled at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg in the fall.

Frances Watlington Wilson and daughter Fran vacationed at Myrtle Beach. Fran

will be in the 11th grade and a cheerleader.

Frances Turnage Stillman's daughter, Judy, was state winner in the public speaking contest of the Future Business Leaders of America Organizations held in Durham. In June she went to the National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, to compete for national honors. Judy was an outstanding high school student in many activities, especially drama, and won an award in that field. She attends Stratford College in Danville, majoring in Speech Arts. Frances reports that Anne Johnson Whitehurst has made a wonderful district president for Salem Alumnae.

Kate Pratt Ogburn's son John graduated from Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. Kate saw Emma Brown Grantham Willis and her two daughters who came to see John's graduation. He was a National Merit Scholarship winner and won one of the Reynolds Tobacco Merit Scholarships. He attends Duke. He worked this summer in the Research Department of Reynolds Tobacco Company.

I wish I could share with you a picture Alice Horsfield Williams sent of her six lovely children. They range from 16 years to 5 years, and will be in 5 different schools — from Baylor for Edwin III to Mother Goose Kindergarten for Marianne. They have been in Birmingham for three years.

Louise Stokes, daughter of Mary Louise Siewers Stokes, toured Europe this summer and was a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding in September. She is a senior at Meredith.

Martha MacNair Tornow's son MacNair is a senior at Wake Forest. He has been very outstanding in the Legislative Branch of the Student Government.

Dorothy Wyatt Parrott and daughter visited her mother in Winston-Salem this summer and I had a nice chat with her. Daughter Marianne has Dorothy's beautiful red hair. Dorothy is working in Philadelphia for a neurosurgeon.

Jessie Skinner Gaither visited me for two weeks in August while daughter Julia was attending Vade Mecum Episcopal Camp. She and I spent one day in Charlotte with Peggy Rogers Gainey in her lovely new home. We visited Peggy's mother and father too. Daughter Trish was out of town and Becky is married, living in Georgia. Peggy invited Edith McLean Barden over for lunch. Edith is back in teaching and has her children in four different schools — Steve at Davidson, Mary Stewart in 11th, Fred 9th and Dell 5th. Her father now lives with her. Jessie and I went to Durham to see Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley and her new home. We saw her youngest, Sue Lewis. We had a grand visit with them. We went to Walkertown to see Annette McNeely Leight. We all wished for all of you. Annette looks grand and we saw six of the seven children. The girls are lovely and were so very gracious. Molly, will be at Salem again this winter. Jessie's son Jess stayed a week with me also. He is my godson and I am pleased with my product!

He and my son Burton enjoyed their evenings together after Burton finished work at R. J. R. Jess will be back at Harvard, Burton at Duke.

Louise Lawrence Westbrook is still teaching 7th grade modern math in Jacksonville, Florida. Son Bob will be a sophomore at Emory. Louise travels with her husband in the summer.

Virginia Taylor Calhoun is back in the States from England and her husband is located in the Washington area.

Catherine Brandon Weidner has just moved to Bethlehem, Pa. (63 W. Church St.) where her husband Mervin is new pastor of Central Moravian Church. She follows Salem preacher's wife, Nancy Ramseur Allen '19. In this center of Moravian activity they face a very busy life in the "Christmas city." Daughter Carol '65 is teaching in Winston-Salem.

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Our children may be the "Pepsi Generation" but most of you will agree that their Mammys are the "Taxi Generation"!

Most of the news, in these class notes, came from letters to Henny explaining why a classmate couldn't make our 25th reunion in June. High school graduations and college graduations took first prize with getting children off to camp running a close second. Some poor frustrated souls said they were so snowed under that they couldn't even list their reasons. Anybody want to join the club?

Doris Taylor Summers had a grand trip to the Grand Bahamas this spring. Her husband, Bob, was president of the Tennessee Road Builders Association last year and the trip was their Convention. Her daughter Barbara is married and lives in Elizabethton, Tennessee, and will present Doris and Bob with their first grandchild this fall. Son Robert T. is at Duke in the College of Engineering. Church and Gray Lady work keep her busy.

Mattie May Reavis is currently serving her second year as Secretary of the South Carolina Dietetic Association.

Helen Savage Cornwell and her old roommate Ann Watson Coogler had a private reunion in May when Helen and her husband visited the Cooglers in Hickory during the state music convention. Helen was elected state recording secretary for the Federation of Music Clubs. Ann's younger daughter 12, won a Gold Cup given by N. C. Federation of Music Clubs and attended Camp Merri-Mac this summer. Ann's 16-year-old daughter took extra credit summer school work in chemistry.

Eva Johnson Page took a 30-day family trip to California and the West in June.

Kathryn Swain Rector's son, Rick, 18, graduated from high school during our reunion and plans to attend Michigan Western University next fall to prepare for dental school. He will continue his music by playing bassoon in the University Orchestra. Ellen, 15, will be a junior in high school this fall and plans to enter the University of Michigan Nursing School when she finishes high school. She is interested in music and plays the flute in the high school band. Patty, 13, is entering the ninth grade and plays the violin in the orchestra. Kathryn plans to start teaching voice to Patty soon. Kathryn's husband was to take in New York, Puerto Rico and Europe

this summer along with several other local musical events. When she can catch her breath, she still sings and loves it.

Mary Jo Pearson Faw reports that their daughter Carolyn is a third year Pharmacy student at Chapel Hill this fall. She made the Dean's List last year. Son, Claude, 12, is now in the seventh grade.

Germaine Gold Hamrick was one of the frustrated ones who wrote but didn't give us any news. She lives at 32 Glen Oaks Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Agnes Lee Carmichael McBride couldn't get the bills out in time to make the reunion but brought us up to date on their boys. Johnny is now a Junior at Clemson and Michael is in the eighth grade.

Cecilia MacKethan Gambill is a very happy housewife "a little overweight and more than a little gray". I'll bet she is still more than a little pretty too! Her husband Luther travels extensively and "we never see enough of him". They have two children, Tommy, 16, and Elizabeth, 12.

Frances Klutz Fisher had school and camp complications but mentioned sons David and Ellis. Ellis was to attend Chapel Hill summer school. Anne Mewborne Foster's son, Robert, Jr., graduated from State College this year and has a National Science Foundation Fellowship to do graduate work in Nuclear Engineering at State this year. She also reports a second son, Jimmy, 18, and two daughters, Anne 11, and Carol 9. Her husband, Bob, teaches Biology at Garinger High School.

Louisa Sloan Ledbetter couldn't get her family to the World's Fair and be at our reunion all on June 5. The fair won and we had always thought *we* were the attractive ones. Betsy Hobby Glenn and Johnny did join the Ledbetters for a week-end at the beach in May so Louisa isn't really out of touch.

Ida Lambeth Jennings Ingalls has eleven more years of P.T.A. Zoe, 7, attended a private first grade last year and had a week of testing beginning June 7 so she could enter second grade this fall in the Huntsville, Alabama public school. Janie has two more years of high school and Charlie finished his second year at Alabama this spring. Her husband, Chuck, loves being a civilian. He is "in the mortgage business here, and I help him quite a bit. I like it — never did learn to like a vacuum cleaner."

Mary Von Rogers Yocum is trying to out "rat race" us all. Send us your survival secret next letter. Husband, Conrad, teaches biophysics, physiology, does research and much University committee work. Bill, 17, graduated from high school in June and will enter a small Presbyterian College in September. Rog, 15, is a junior in high school, an A student, plays violin, and "likes explosive chemistry to the horror of our neighbors". Polly, 13, is in the eighth grade, also an A student, plays piano and the string bass. All three love all summer and winter outdoor sports. This past year, Mary Van was on the Board of Directors for the Faculty Woman's Club, worked with the United Fund, was a grade mother, did church, scout, and other volunteer work and some bench-warming watching their boys play on the Ardmore Ice Hockey League teams.

Carolyn Creson Lichtenwanger teaches kindergarten "trying to prepare for Karen,

17, to enter college" in 1966. Sarah, 15, has finished junior high school.

Sarah Burrell Jordan had major surgery last year but is fine now and teaching piano.

Mary Hannah Dickinson will be my co-worker in the gathering of the news for the next few years. She is a super office manager of an importing firm here in Greensboro and I look forward to all the work she is going to do for our class notes. Since there just isn't room for me to list all the wonderful, smart, and unusual things our children have done, I'll save them for next time.

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPRING 1966

Nancy O'Neal Garner and Mark came to visit daughter Jeanne, a freshman at Salem, in mid-October. Finding nothing available in town (High Point Furniture Fair week) they stumbled into the Dean's office about midnight. The night watchman happened to be there at the moment and suggested the Alumnae House. So there she was 25 years later being let in late by the night watchman. We were delighted to have them.

Louise Marion Fulcher's daughter, Mary, is a sophomore at Salem, majoring in public school music. Louise is teaching kindergarteners.

Louise Early Pollard's Allison is a senior at Salem (These 41-ers can hold a reunion each time their Salemites come or go for holidays!) Daughter, Mary, is at Virginia Intermont in Bristol. Elizabeth is still home to keep the house buzzing.

Madeleine Hayes Gardner in Vorheesville, N. Y. serves on the boards and councils of the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, and UN Association while her husband is Dean of State University of N. Y. at Albany. Son, Scott, Jr., is grown, as daughters Lynn, 17, and Patricia, 14, soon will be.

Ora Holt Long Anderson's husband is vice president of Rowland Products of Kingsington, Conn. Their son, Roy, is another who is "of age".

Mary Campbell Shore writes, "Saw Sallie Emerson Lee and husband, Pete, from Leaksville at the GGO this year. Also met their attractive daughter, Barbara, who is in school at UNC-G".

Clara Pou is "Still trying to keep the 11th Air Assault 'fly-boys' busy in their off-duty time — Service Club Activities are so varied they are hard to describe."

Eleanor Carr Boyd says, "I wish I had news! My two older boys will be a senior and a junior at the Citadel next year. Back home I am a baseball car-pooler, scout car-pooler, choir car-pooler, afternoon "paper helper" and such other outstanding jobs that go with 8th and 9th graders."

Betty Belcher Woolwine's husband Walter is on a year's "hardship tour" in Korat, Thailand. Susan, Carol and I are fine and Jim is in college. I really feel I'm the one having the 'hardship'. It's not any fun but we are all fine."

Jackie Ray Williams and Hatcher are at the Blue Ridge School in Dyke, Virginia

where he is headmaster. They have 2 sons and 2 daughters. This news comes from her brother who responded to our appeal for an address and also said he and Jackie lost their father in '63 in a tragic car accident.

Jane Tucker Moler is a proud grandmother now. Her son, John, the father, is at St. Petersburg Junior College. Her daughter, Candy, is a freshman at the University of Florida.

Gladys Blackwood has a new address in Seattle: 1718 — 14th Ave.

Hope you've all followed the news of '40 with special interest. Now, begin making plans for our 25th year celebration. First, let us hear news of each of you during the next month or two before the next BULLETIN. Write now to The Alumnae House, Salem College.

42 Alice J. Purell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Margaret Vardell Sandresky writes: "We now have three children. Eleanor will be eight in October, Paul is six and Charles is three. We are enjoying using the fabulous new Fine Arts Center at Salem this year. I will be teaching three hours a week at Salem and will head the organ department at the new School of the Arts here in Winston-Salem."

Marie Van Hoy Bellin (Mrs. Stuart A.) has moved into a new home. Her new address is 1871 Meadowbrook Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth Weldon Sly and her husband celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary last May 22.

Lucille Paton Boatwright has moved from Fayetteville, N. C. to 411 S. Main Street, Roxboro.

Rebecca Mills Briley sent in her address as 1637 Crescent Drive, Henderson, N. C.

Elizabeth Gilliam Tyler lives in Rapidan, Virginia and is the mother of three sons ages 23, 21 and 13.

Looking back it is easy to see that Pat Barow Wallace has been busy since leaving us! She earned her B.A. in fine arts at Radcliffe, her M.S. in comparative anatomy at Cornell and her M.D. from Emory. She and husband, George, are specialists in internal medicine in Martinsville, Va. The rest of the family are involved in educational pursuits: "Kate" 8 and "Chris" (George, III) 7.

Betsy and Bob Spach are in Germany where Bob is involved in a 2-year project. We'd like more news. They left the oldest, Lucy, at Salem with Betsy's mother. Lucy is a "Salem Scholar" holding one of four honor scholarships awarded to the four most promising freshmen. Congratulations and good wishes to Lucy. Address mail to Betsy c/o Mrs. Evelyn Spach, 714 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem.

43 Nancy McClung Nading
(Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

News of the death of Frances Sloan Davis of Huntsville, Alabama was received at Salem with sorrow. We express our sympathy to her family in a loss we share with them.

For responses to the Biographical Data Sheet sent by alumnae to girls outside

N. C., we are extremely grateful. This is one way we have of keeping up with news of each other.

Louise Hartsell Simpson (Mrs. G. L., Jr.) has moved from Washington, D. C. to Atlanta, Georgia, 2875 Habershan Road NW. She writes, "My husband will be new chancellor of the University of Georgia System. Our oldest son, George, III, is a Morehead Scholar at UNC. Youngest son, Joe, will be a freshman at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia this fall."

Phyllis Urley Ridgeway enclosed a welcome note with her sheet. She says, "Despite the miseries of a bleeding ulcer during the past year I have been active in P.E.O. and many civic and federated organizations. Wish I could return to Salem for a few hours or days and see old friends. My visit two years ago made the clock turn back! Salem is my 'Fountain of Youth.' Wish more of my classmates would write their news in the BULLETIN. My husband is very active in civic and musical organizations, and our daughters are fortunate to have some of his musical talent. Our oldest daughter has been a cheerleader for two years, in the band, and in the drill team. She is to be drill master for her Junior-Senior years, and is to be assistant editor of the Kimberly annual for her junior year." Phyllis' address is Mrs. Gerald W. Ridgeway, Kimberly, Idaho.

Katherine Swavely Booser (Mrs. E. R.) gives her address as 65 St. Stephens Lane, New York. Her husband is an engineer with General Electric at Schenectady, New York. They have two daughters, ages 17 and 14. Please send us more details, for another BULLETIN.

Our sympathy to Anne Lee Masten in the death of her mother in May. Annie Lee lives in Norfolk, Virginia.

Louise Davis Miller writes, "I still have Miss in front of my name and am rearing other people's children by teaching four-year-olds in First Presbyterian Kindergarten here in Greensboro."

From Barbara Hawkins McNeill comes, "Have just attended the N. C. State Medical Society meeting in Charlotte — good to see Coco Murphy, Mary Alice Morris, Sara Wood, Sara Gibbs, Mary Lu Moore, Betty Boyd, and Ceil Sypher Murphy." That's one way to hold a reunion!

Ruth O'Neil Pepper is active in the Alumnae Association and serves as Treasurer and Chairman of the Alumnae Fund. Her two children are Vance, Jr., a sophomore in high school and pretty daughter, Charlotte, a student in elementary school.

Your correspondent finds this to be an exciting and busy time of life. On September 8 our older daughter, Louise, sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for France, where she will spend her junior year studying at the Faculte des Lettres — Sorbonne, Ecole du Louvre, and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques. She will return to Randolph-Macon Woman's College in September, 1966 for her senior year. Our second daughter, Kristin, is a sophomore at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N. C. She will make her debut in December at the Winston-Salem Debutante Ball. Alex, Jr. is a junior in high school and John is a freshman.

To all my classmates, I send this pressing message — plan a visit to Salem soon!

It is unbelievably beautiful. Both the College and Old Salem are outstanding. One is uplifted by a stroll through the lovely old campus. The quiet charm of the streets and mellow buildings causes one to feel that Salem truly does mean "Peace".

Do write!!

44 Erleen Lawson Wheeling
(Mrs. James)
26 Buchanan Drive
Newport News, Virginia

Erleen writes that she sent out letters to a third of the class in June, but only got replies from a few so far. She will be teaching sixth and seventh grade French this year. Their oldest child, Susan, has been at Radford College and also attended summer school there. Lynn, the middle one, is a piano student and attended Virginia Music Camp this summer. Erleen, James, and Karen spent a few days in Winston-Salem while the other two were away from home.

Betty Moore Parks and Ross, with her father, two daughters and son Tom, visited the campus on July 26. They moved from Pensacola to Decatur, Ala. in July. Ross is working in polyester development. Daughter Jean will be in the 5th grade; Tom in the 7th, and Betsy in the 9th.

Lelia Sullivan Prevost and Frank had a trip to Nova Scotia this summer. Their daughter, Margaret, will be a Salem freshman this year. "Doesn't seem possible, but it is", writes Leila.

Lib Swinson Watson writes that she is still working for her father in the peanut business. Her oldest, Oren Biggers, 17, will be a senior at Fishburne Military School this year; and Judy Biggers will be a high school freshman. Murray Watson, age 9, "is truly a hand-full."

Ella Lou Taylor Wann writes of moving from New Orleans to Fullerton, Calif., in 1964. While in New Orleans, she was president of the Newcomers' Club (500 membership) and she and Harold were king and queen of the club's Mardi Gras Ball.

Normie Tomlin Harris is sending her eldest son, Sandy, to Emory University in Atlanta this fall, after having worked in the lab at Johns Hopkins during the summer.

Barbara Weir Furbeck had a six week trip to California this summer.

Nancy Rogers Saxon and Charles live in New Canaan, Conn. She lists her occupation as part-time portrait painting, and is active in the PTA, teaches Sunday School, and also exhibits in the local art shows. Daughter, Amanda, is a Freshman at Sarah Lawrence this year, and sons Rogers and Peters are students at The Lawrenceville School in N. J.

Incidentally, Sarah Lindley Hurd's husband, Ben, was teaching there until their move to 2 Elizabeth Ave., Muncie, Indiana. We would like to hear more news, Sarah.

Harriett Sink Phopht and Wilson live in So. Norwalk, Conn. They have 2 sons and a daughter. Harriett is teaching school.

45 Kathleen Phillips Richter
(Mrs. Ernest J.)
10 Ropemakers Lane
Charleston, S. C.

The Class of '45 is resting up from Reunion and thoughtfully makes way for

'46 who begin their Reunion with a bang (see column below!) and the good wishes of '45 who enjoyed — and, we hope, survived theirs.

Meanwhile, the Class of '45 salutes a member we are proud to claim. When you are through snooping in '46's notes, girls, look for the article on Jane Frazier Coker.

46 Jane Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
911 Williamson Drive
Raleigh, N. C.

20TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Dear Girls,

Well, "life begins at 40" and I see from your cards you're very busy! It's grand to hear from so many of you. Let's keep the news coming in for the Salem BULLETIN as we plan for our 20th year reunion this Spring. Watch the next issue for more class notes. Here goes the news for now:

Lou Stack Huske — "Would love to see you in your new home. Visited Marianne Everett this summer in N. Y. and of course, was simply bug-eyed. She is an absolute miracle — had lunch with Polly Starbuck just before she took off for a vacation with friends in Europe. We've just bought a new home, 410 Vista Drive, not far from Arsenal."

Jane Willis Laign — "We still live in the country and still love it. We took a trip to New York in July. Had fun but were glad to get back to where everything moves a little slower. Son, Jeff, is now 12 and entering Junior High. Daughter, Lisa, is 9 and in the fourth grade."

Julia Maxwell Allen wrote at the summer's end — "We are staying at Morehead for awhile and love it. My three girls (Julie 11, Alice 9, and Mary 7) keep me on the go with swimming, fishing and shell collecting. Hick, the girls and I have taken up water-skiing this summer and I've found muscles that I didn't know I had! We're planning to take the ferry to Ocracoke next week and on to see "The Lost Colony".

Lynn Williard McInnis — "It is always so nice to see you, Jane at the Banker's Convention in Pinehurst. As for news, it's work every day. We took our vacation riding around Texas. Our children are Libby 18, going to Southern Seminary Junior College this fall for her second year and Robert 14, the athlete of the family. He plays football, basketball, golf and swims. His ambition is to go to Wake Forest and play football or basketball. He's 6 ft. 2 now!"

Nancy Vaughn Beam — "Many years have elapsed since I attended the business school at Salem. My husband works for Hewlett Packard Company in Palo Alto, California. We have lived here for five years. We have two children, Gary 12 and Kay Ann 10. I still like my home state of North Carolina but have adjusted to my adopted state."

From three Roanoke, Virginia residents: Elizabeth Burnett Hobbie writes, "We have moved back to my family permanently now. Oldest son, Dexter, has been on active duty with the USN on a technical research ship cruising in South America and Africa. Daughters are Beverly 16 and Margaret 11. Younger son, Edwin, is 14. Sister, Peggy, '44 has opened her own law office in D. C. after being with Federal Judge

Matthews, clerking in the U. S. Court House for a number of years."

Jeanne Hodges Coulter and attorney Jack have sons, David Clarke 16 and Philip Cutchin 14. Daughter, Kathryn Jeanne is 10.

Nancy Snyder Johnson's husband, Harry, is president of a motor company. Their children are Ellen Elizabeth and William Walter. Besides being in Junior League and Church work and a Girl Scout Leader, Nancy serves on the board of Mercy House, a nursing home.

In April, Avis Weaver Helms had house open for Garden Week and was up to her ears in work — she probably still is, since the house is home to Stephen 19, Jack 15 and Margaret 11, as well as the mirror and veneer manufacturing husband (Helms Veneer of Rocky Mount.)

Jane Lovelace Timmons and Dr. Barney in Hartsville, S. C. took her parents and their daughters, Janie 13 and Martha 11 to New York City at AMA meeting time and did the Fair. "Janie's had a busy first year at Junior High and was so lucky to have Kaye Pennington McElveen '62 for her teacher in several subjects. I have had the wonderful experience of taking courses at Coker College. Have been in our reconstructed 'new' home a year and done a lot of entertaining. I'm finding gardening very time consuming but so rewarding. Roses keep me busy all summer. Working on editing a cookbook for the Hospital Auxiliary. Helped in campaign that raised over \$90,000 for new hospital. Would like to meet the other Salemites in this area."

Vawter Steele Sutherland's husband is Sales Manager of office products Division of IBM in New York City. They make their home in Greenwich, Conn. where she serves on the board of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae. Daughters, Vee and Scott are now 16 and 13.

Nell Griffin Bacus and her oceanographer husband continue in Woods Hole, Mass. Jane is 12 and the boys, Edward and David are 9 and 5.

Betty Withers Mickey has a new address in Greenwood, S. C. and will look forward to news later.

Jean Maclay Campbell also has a new address: 711 N. Cedar, Apt. 2B, Little Rock, Arkansas. "Altho I was only at Salem one year, it has a special place in my heart. We had already planned to send Susan there but I am afraid she has changed our plans. She was married last year and is the very new mother of Christopher Morrill Mashburn. Son, William Nelson is in his second year at West Point. He is 19 and has had a very busy life in athletics, tennis being his first interest at the moment. He is in the Glee Club there and hopes to play Varsity Tennis and Squash this year. My husband, Bill is in advertising at a radio station here in Little Rock. I have been working for eight years for a brokerage firm as secretary. I wonder if perhaps I am the first grandmother of my class. 'Tis a funny feeling to be 40 and a grandmother, but lovely to have a baby around again. I wish I had news about Betty Byers, Carroll Bell and Sarah Park. We roomed together."

Doris Little Wilson — "With new home, three older children, our new adorable girl and all that goes along with all of it. — I sometimes long to be one of those

poor unfulfilled housewives that work some others so! Might be nice to have time to be bored!!!"

Angelyn Thiras Sullivan — "We have crossed country from Newburgh, New York to 1373 N. Coolidge Avenue, Pasadena, California. Although we are further away from Salem than ever, how fondly I shall always remember it! The BULLETIN is always such a pleasure."

Betsy Casteen Wright — "Twins have gone to college out West. One to Occidental and one to Pomona. Edward is at Asheville School and three at home. Martha, Margaret and I visited Miss Covington on May 1st and saw May Day."

Polly Starbuck had a nice four weeks in Europe seeing old friends in Denmark, Zurich, Munich, and Austria. Also, Amsterdam. "Have seen Mary Lou Huske and Helen McMillan Rodgers in New York. Working at Channel 13 TV."

Jane Rierson Middleton dashed off news in August. "Husband, George is an Insurance Agent in Jacksonville. Children: Michael 9, Jo Anne 5, and Barbara 4. Have been touring points of interest in New England. Please tell any of the girls coming to Florida to call or come to see us. We have plenty of room."

Sarah Merritt Maurer — "I always look forward to reading what the other Salemites are doing and each time we visit my folks in N. C. we visit the campus to show Chuck, 13, Elizabeth, 11 and Emily, 7 where I went to college. How lovely the new buildings are and how impressive is the restoration of Old Salem! It is being used as a model for the further restoration of Old San Antonio. My life is so busy and happy with an active, camping Girl Scout troop, PTA, all art work for our Episcopal church monthly magazine, Quadrant Chairman for GS Art Show, and the impossible job of keeping ahead of 3 children, a pony, a goat and 2 Beagles and a traveling engineer husband. We flew our Elizabeth to Duke Hospital for diagnosis in June after an unusual illness of several months. She is doing nicely now although the recovery is a long process."

Helen McMillan Rodgers — "Bud and I still live in Knoxville on a farm on the outskirts of town. Our children are son, Briscoe 19, a sophomore at Davidson; Tera 17, a senior at Salem Academy; and daughter, Lea 15, a sophomore at Chatham Hall. Tera is an avid French student and is just home after spending the summer studying in France. Briscoe has spent the summer working in a hotel in Glacier Park, Montana. Bud and I have enjoyed having Lea home with us. We also enjoyed our first travel in Europe this past spring — rented a car and drove thru France, Italy and Switzerland."

Anne Warlick Carson — "I won't supply any spectacular news! My activities are 'family centered' — eight-year old Drew Anne and ten-year old Kevin keep me busy with Cub Scouts, Brownies, baseball, swimming and dancing lessons. I take time out to garden. We built on a thickly wooded piece of property which we have found challenging to say the least! Husband, Bob is in Market Research at Tennessee Eastman, and we have spent 12 happy years in Kingsport. Each summer finds us enjoying a too-short vacation on beautiful North Carolina coast. Last year Emerald Isle, this year Wrightsville."

Martha Sherrod Walker — "Life continues to be hectic with the Walkers. Sherrod enters East Tennessee State as a freshman, Eddie will be a sophomore and Ginni an eighth grader. Ed is manager of the Gulf Distributorship. I continue as a caseworker with the Department of Public Welfare, and enjoy it very much, but there is little time for extras these days. I always enjoy reading about us in the BULLETIN."

Rosalind Clark — "I'm still a part time pay-as-you-haunt witch these days. Business has not been as brisk, but then, competition is up. I'm painting quite a bit too. Something on the order of "Old Master cartoons"... very tiny, very realistic, very idiotic. I saw Vidette Bass last year (or was it yesterday?) She's doing great things at the Branch Bank in Wilson, N. C. Sorry about your mishap. Next time, better ride your own bicycle."

In early August, Snookie Willis White wrote, "Gene, Sloan and I are in Monroe for a few days with my parents and then to Myrtle Beach for three weeks. It was a quiet winter for us because I was in most of the time with serum sickness, results of a tetanus shot. (I stepped on the rusty nail instead of the children.) Gene lost his mother last August, then a brother and his Dad on Christmas morning. This fall I hope to teach one course each term at Ohio Wesleyan. Next year perhaps we'll have news for printing."

Mary Ruth Hand Ogburn — "My husband and I appreciate the expressions of sympathy that have been extended to us since the sudden death on January 10 of our only child, little 21-month-old David. These kind thoughts have helped to heal our broken hearts and make our loss easier to bear. I shall be teaching a fifth grade class at Walkertown School in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County System this coming school year."

Greta Garth Gray — "Had another marvelous summer at Roaring Gap — among our most happy times was a visit from Doris (Little) and Charles Wilson. Have just celebrated my 40th — more to the children's chagrin than my own! Hope to see many of you this year. Every Salemite owes it to herself to re-visit Salem and see the terribly exciting changes that are taking place there. You'll be enormously proud!"

Helen Slye DeLegal — "I have been very busy as has everyone with children. My oldest daughter enters High School this year, my son enters junior high and my little girl enters fourth grade. I have been president of the P.T.A. and was re-elected for the coming school year. We now live right in a lake, on a peninsula, and the children are like fish in the water, and I am an avid fisherman. We have had so many visitors, I have been kept busy entertaining — but, then that's Florida. I am still choir director and soloist and my daughter plays in the Highlander Band. They all sing in choirs and love it. If life begins at 40, I may not be able to stand the pace!"

Marge Conrad Martin — "The children are growing up much too fast! The boys are 11 and 9 and they kept me busy this summer carting them to swimming lessons every day and four Little League Baseball games a week. The girls are 7 and 5.

The younger in kindergarten this fall. I'm afraid I'll be lonely but I will be working part time this winter as dietitian in a junior high school cafeteria."

Iris Atkins Austin — "This summer I saw Margaret Hennis Taylor in Mt. Airy. She has a lovely home on a hilltop and four beautiful children. In the spring Mary Jane Viera Means came to see me and we had a nice long chat. My Salem roommate, Angeline Thiras (Mrs. J. P. Sullivan) has moved to 1373 N. Coolidge Avenue, Pasadena, California. My step-daughter, Ellen, was a counselor at Camp Oconeechee this summer, my stepson, John, went to Camp Sea Gull for a month, and daughter, Ann, visited her grandparents at their farm for a month where she had a grand time riding horses and ponies. I am glad for fall and school and a regular schedule again."

Sarah Hege Harris — "Both children taller than I. Tommy, 14, worked on a farm this summer and Becky, 16, studied plant science at the University of Arkansas. This was Becky's third exciting summer — last summer she attended Governor's School (at Salem) in math and the summer before she spent three months with Moravian Missionaries in Nicaragua."

Virginia McIver Koallick — "Just moved into new home in February. (Orchard Hill, Peterborough, N. H.) Husband is Treasurer of N. H. Ball Bearings, Inc. Son, Stephen, 8, is in grade 4 and daughter, Susan, 7, grade 2. Enjoyed our annual summer trip south in July."

Betsy Thomas Stuart — "Our family had a New England vacation with most of our time spent in New Hampshire where Mary Beth, 15, was in summer school camp. We had a wonderful time — as did she."

Martha Moore Voison — "Our family enjoyed our summer in the Berkshires — where we always come for the summer festival at Tanglewood. Our children were quite busy with various activities such as life-saving, art classes. Our son, Peter, played trumpet with the Berkshire Music Institute. That is a real joy and privilege for him. I, for one, enjoy reading all the news when the BULLETIN arrives."

Margaret Hennis Taylor — "I don't know if 'life begins at 40', but I do know it's full! Bill and I live out in the country on a hill with a lovely view, and loads of room for the children. We have daughters, 12 and 10, and sons, 4 and 2. All of my family, Mother and Daddy, my sisters and brother and their families live on the same hill and with the fourteen children, seven ponies, three dogs, cats, fish, birds, and raccoons, there's never a dull moment on 'The Hill'. I also am a bookkeeper 5½ days a week with my father as my boss, which is wonderful. So, you can see, I hardly realized when 40 rolled around. Next to seeing all the girls, I love reading the BULLETIN."

Annie Carter Oehlbeck — "Luther and I are still in Lenoir, N. C. where he is pathologist for three hospitals, and also several in neighboring counties. He and his associates stay quite busy. We have spent our spare time at our cabin on Lake Wilkes this summer and taking our children to camp, Bill 14, Linda 12, Christine 9. Our most interesting venture during the summer was a trip to the N. C. Outer

Banks with our Boston whaler. The children had never been crabbing or clamming before. (Caught lots of fish)."

Mary Lib Allen Wood dashed to make the deadline — "This has been an especially busy summer for us. Our youngest, Bob, Jr., has been involved in Little League baseball activities and Boy Scout Camp. Our middle, Jane Allen, has attended summer school and gone to Lake Junalaska. Our oldest, Beth, has had the house in a whirl with all the Debutante activities. In a way I'm glad to see the summer end, but in the long run I wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

Nancy Ridenhour Dunford and B. C., in their third year at William Carey College were featured in the Hattiesburg, Mississippi American. The big news was the acceptance for publication of B. C.'s book *Correct Notation in Music Manuscript* and his cantata "The Promise". They have found Hattiesburg a delightful place to live and work and the town has found them delightful and talented musicians who have contributed greatly to the overall melodious climate of the entire area.

Yes, my broken arm is well and I'm busy chasing four kids again!

Jane

47

Martha Boatwright Corr
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill
Danville, Virginia

Forty-sevensers congratulations! You have done yourself proud sending in news this time. A million thanks to all of you who helped write this column.

Our sympathy to Peggy Smith Sams whose father died in February and to Lesley Bullard Noble who lost her husband July 22, 1964, and her mother 3½ weeks later on August 15, 1964. Lesley writes, "This has been a year of great adjustment for me. Last year I decided to go back to school and attended Pembroke State College. My oldest daughter has just returned from a seven-weeks tour of Europe and will study interior decorating at Richmond Professional Institute this fall. I have two other daughters, one a senior at Lumberton High School and one who will be in the fourth grade." Lesley's address is Lesley B. Noble Farms, Lumberton, N. C.

A wonderful letter from Betty Dunning Holloway from Monkton, Vermont where she and her husband, Charles, and five children moved a year ago into an old house which "has been in the valley since before 1826." Betty reports, "I am working at the Center for Communication Disorders at the DeGoesbriand Hospital in Burlington where I teach children who aren't working up to their potential in school or who have speech disorders or hearing losses. I really enjoy it and, of course, the wheelchair doesn't make any difference. We all have handicaps." She adds, "My oldest daughter, Lissa, 17, is beginning college next week at Castleton College. She wants to be a teacher. Susie, 12, Julie, 9, Tracey, 8, all go to the small country school here in Monkton. Our only boy, Tim, 6, is starting first grade this year. He's had a wonderful year with his father, helping remodel the house. All the children learned to ski last winter. Since I still have two full leg braces, I'm the executive type who sits at the bottom of the hill and tells each one what

they've done right or wrong! If any Salem-ites ever get to this beautiful state I hope they'll give us a call. We're in the Burlington phone book under the town of Bristol . . . although our address is Monkton. I do hope Billie Rose Bekerite writes because I'd like to know more about her family."

A card from Sara Coe Hunsucker Marshall from Myrtle Beach, S. C. revealing that she and your correspondent were there at the same time and missed each other! She and Jim and three boys live in Hendersonville, N. C.

From Ticka Senter Morrow, "Visited with Agnes Quinerly Monk in Farmville, N. C. and her 2 adorable babies. Had a delightful visit with Ruby Moye Stokes, '48 while there. Our older son is 16 and driving, our younger, 14. Am thrilled to hear from Jean Norwood Anderson that daughter, Carol, is going to be a Salemite next year."

Jean Youngblood Sturges reports keeping "mighty busy with husband, family and part-time job. Rick will be in 11th grade next year, Carol will be in 9th and Janet will be in 6th."

Louise Ziglar Joyce writes that she enjoys living in Burlington, N. C. very much. "I stay busy doing civic work, especially working with the Senior Citizens. Our James is in the second grade and this has been an interesting year . . . especially with the new math."

From Wadesboro, N. C. Annabel Allen Stanback says, "My husband, Pickett, was just elected a town councilman, his first venture into politics."

Henrietta Walton McKenzie reports a "most delightful visit and lunch with Salem girls at Peggy Witherington Hester's house. Girls there were Nell Denning over from Winston-Salem, Nancy Wray White from High Point and Meredith Boaz Bobo from Lexington."

Bernice Bunn Lea writes that "of late I find my gay social whirl is centered around Small Fry Baseball (Richard), Little League and Scout Camporees (Phillip) and writing notes to the good fairy because George has lost his front tooth . . . literally . . . and we can't find it anywhere. Ramsey, 13½, is already taller than I, but not wider! . . . and definitely my favorite teen-ager, Pell has just come home from touring Europe and Egypt selling tobacco."

A much-welcomed letter from Mae Noble McPhail reporting that she and her family moved to Indianapolis, Indiana June 20th. Their new address, Joseph R. McPhail, III, 7344 Hawthorne Lane N., Indianapolis, Ind. She writes: "We loved Atlanta, and it was grand to meet so many new Salem people. I believe we will be hearing big things from that club one of these days. I make a round dozen of Salemites in Indiana. There are only three listed as living here in Indianapolis. We have all adjusted very well to this part of the country during the summertime . . . now, I don't know about the winter! The children all love their schools, too. Roger, 13½ is in Junior High, Robert, 10, is in the fifth grade, and Mary Lynn is taking the second grade in her stride as she usually does. Roger is taller than I am already, which makes it hard to reprimand him by looking up! Joe is very happy with his new position in the Ford division district

here. We missed our annual get together with Nancy and Carver Wood at Ocean Drive, S. C. this year. They made their trip earlier on their way to San Francisco. Last summer it was a grand week for us at the beach with Nancy and Carver, Mary Jane McGee and her husband, Ben."

Mae continues, "When we were home this Spring we had a good Salem session . . . Mary Jane and Ben Vernon, Mary and Morris Newell, Betty and Basil Boyd, and Joe and I had a delightful evening together. Would love some news of Connie Scoggin Nichols in Reidsville and Lucy Scott O'Brien in Louisville, Kentucky." Lucy's address is Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, III, 406 Springwood Lane, Louisville, Ky.

Two other new addresses are Mrs. James B. Vogler, (Betty Cheatham), 2342 Indiana Avenue, Homestead A.F.B., Florida 33033; Mrs. Claude B. Strickland, Jr., (Anne Barber), 350 Stratford Road, N., Winston-Salem; Mrs. Thomas E. Snyder (Nell McManus) Rt. 4, Bedford Rd., Taylors, S. C.; Eva Martin Bullock, 1827 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte.

I wish I could print every word of each of your letters. Space permits only the most pertinent facts, which I have tried to include here. This job is fun since you are so good about writing, and I love getting your letters. Please don't stop. If you enjoyed this column, and are not mentioned, why don't you sit down now and write me news of you and yours for our next edition? Many thanks.

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Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
3012 W. Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Aren't we proud of Mary Bryant Newell for being elected a new Alumnae Trustee? I know you all join me in congratulations and best wishes for her coming term of office.

We are proud, too, of pictures in the August BULLETIN of two of our classmates, Marion Gaither Cline, Western Area Director, and Mary Turner Gilliam, Area Chairman. We noted also that Dorothy Smith Stephenson is an area chairman.

From cards received in the Alumnae Office, Ruby Moye Stokes reports: "My family seems to take most of my time and is my greatest pleasure. Chuck 7 and Sandy 4 are healthy and happy so it seems to be time well spent."

News received in early summer told of Dick and Jean (Griffin) Fleming's newest arrival, young Miles Glenn, which brings their grand total to four—two boys and two girls.

Barbara Folger Chatham has been busy restoring an old family home in Rhonda to make room for her growing family.

Can you believe that Mary Louise Parrish Ford has a daughter who entered Salem as a freshman this fall. Best wishes to Mary Louise, Jr.

Lomie Lou Mills Cooke and family were planning to spend the summer at their cottage at Ocean Isle Beach, N. C.

Mary Wells Bunting Andrews and Tom added to their beach cottage in Atlantic Beach this spring, and had a New York trip in February.

Geneva Beaver Kelly and family visited

in Washington in June with Nancy Carlton Burchard and Barbara Ward Hall. Husband Walter was there for meeting of American Architects Association.

Barbara Ward Hall and family were North Carolina visitors twice during the summer. In August, they had a beach trip to Yaupon Beach, and also visited with Peggy Broaddus Douglas and Jim in Franklin. From all reports, Peggy is in grand spirits and is not planning to teach school this year.

Betty Ball Snyder and Paul were in Winston-Salem while on vacation and I talked to her on the telephone very briefly. She enjoyed taking courses at the University of Maryland this summer. Carolyn Turner Johnson is now in Charlotte back from Wilmington, Delaware. Glad to have you back closer to Salem.

Frances Winslow has the exciting news of her marriage to Charles E. Plummer. They live at 111 Homewood in Greensboro.

Helen James Jennette has moved from Coral Gables to 248 E. Lakewood Road in West Palm Beach, Florida.

We took our children, Spot, 10, and Susan 7, to Washington and Williamsburg in July. It was very educational and very exhausting and a wonderful experience for all of us. I attended the Opera Institute at UNC-G, with lectures by Boris Goldovsky in August and appeared as soloist with the Guilford Musical Arts Center Symphony Orchestra in a concert on July 14. Didn't I tell you I was planning a restful summer?

Please let me hear from you *all* before the next BULLETIN.

It is with great sorrow we record the sudden death of Martha Harrison Blythe on October 17 following an illness of two days. Classmates and Salem friends have joined in establishing a memorial at Salem which will honor her memory among us. Your gift to Salem this year may be designated to the "Martha Harrison Blythe Memorial". In effect, this Fund will extend the contribution of Martha's life by serving our Alma Mater.

Our deep sympathy goes to Martha's mother, Mrs. Thad L. Harrison, 2034 Sherwood, Charlotte, in a loss we share with her.

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Mary Motsinger Shepherd
(Mrs. Larry)
14 West Devonshire
Winston-Salem, N. C.

In May, Bitsy Green Elrod had a luncheon for Salem girls in her area and attending were: Betty Holbrook, Jeanne Greear, Betty Boyd, Gussie MacDonald, Bett Pearson, Sara Gaines, Mart Blythe.

Eaton Seville Sherrill writes, "After a marvelous summer of swimming, fishing, skiing at nearby Lake Norman, weekend trips to the mountains and visits in Columbia, S. C. with my sister (Aileen Seville Rice, '45), her husband Read, and children Tom, 13 and Clare, 9, we are settling down to the routine of car pool, Brownies, Junior Choir, etc. With both children, Bill 6 and Mary 8, in school, I agreed to substitute in the kindergarten at the Presbyterian Church. Let's hope the regular teacher enjoys good health."

Boots Lambeth Glasgow reports that the Glasgows are all fine and busy. "There are

a total of four of us and we find we're sometimes going east, west, north and south all at the same time. My 9th grade daughter spends her spare time playing guitar; my 6th grade son plays cornet and since Bill and I are not too musically inclined we spend most all the time we can spare playing tennis.

Boots also said that Dick and Peggy Watkins Wharton were low couple in golf at the Greensboro Country Club recently. We are sorry to learn that Dick's father passed away this summer.

In answer to my card, I had a long and interesting letter from Joyce Prevette Carr, 73 Loveln Ave., Dayton, Ohio. She writes, "Lawrie who will be nine in October entered fourth grade this morning and Dave our eleven year old headed for junior high. He is in seventh grade. They love being Scouts, are enthusiastic campers and are in several other activities such as Little League Baseball in summer.

"John works for E. T. McDonald, a sales incentive company having branches all over the U. S. and Europe. He is a trustee in our church, Vice President of the P.T.A., President of Travelers Aid and chairman of the mercantile division of the United Fund this year. He is also a committee man for the scout troop. Oh yes, I do get to see him.

"About four years ago I began substituting in the elementary schools. That led to going back to school to take Modern Math and Remedial Reading. So I've been working on my master's degree at Miami U. That first term paper nearly scared me to death but now I'm really enjoying it. This summer I tutored six students in math and reading.

"A friend and I have a small fabric shop which we started when we couldn't find the materials we wanted. It's a lot of fun but hard not to want to make up something from each piece of material we receive.

"One of the things I enjoy the most is being Bible Study leader for the Women of Westminster. We are studying Paul and how his letters speak to us today.

"Living in Ohio, I don't see many Salemites. Do love reading about everyone in the BULLETIN though. One of these years I'm going to get to a reunion!"

Thanks Joyce for your letter and we'll be looking for you at our 20th reunion which is only 4 years away.

Jeanne Dungan Greear, our last correspondent writes that now she knows why she didn't hear from people—no news. "I stay busy but just because I have active girls Viv and Ellen in 9th and 8th grades and Garnett in kindergarten."

From the Alumnae Office we gleaned a few bits of information about our classmates.

Frances Reznick Lefkowitz wrote, "I'm hoping to take my 2 Junior High children to the Fair this summer. Otherwise, no news."

Marta Abete is a member of the professional staff of White Plains Public Schools in library work.

Margaret Garnet Clairborne Martin (Mrs. Robert G.) has a new address: 217 Stonewall Road, Salisbury, N. C.

From Margery Crowgey Koogler—"I just received the May issue of the BULLETIN and enjoyed all the news of Salem. We're in the middle of winter now. At the moment, we have about six feet of snow on the ground so the children and ski fans are especially happy. Sewell is prettiest when covered with snow so we all look forward to the snow and the many winter activities."

Mary Willis Truluck—"Have made a grand recovery from major surgery in early June."

Jo Llorens Pages writes, "We now live in Puerto Rico where my husband has a new job. I am working in a school library. My father died in February, so my mother is coming down to live with us in July. The children can hardly wait, as we have always been together. Our new address is Cipres 745, Highland Park, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico."

Joan Hassler Brown—"Good summer! Had one of leads in 'Little Mary Sunshine' last spring for local theatrical group—Piedmont Players! Baby is the pleasure of us all. He'll be a year next month. Been tutoring all summer as well as last winter, etc. Knocking off a few months for the first time in fifteen years! Taking children to see Pennsylvania, Great-grandmother and World's Fair next week!"

Joan Shoaf Via and Ralph continue in Roanoke busy with his hardware company. Son Charles Timothy is now 10.

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Wesley Snyder published a choral composition in August, 1964, had an ear operation and reports that he is again hearing in stereo. He has moved to a new apartment at 1375 West Main, Apt. 6, Decatur, Ill.

Polly Harrop Montgomery leads a fascinating life in Formosa. Bob and Polly played host to over 100 visitors to Hualien on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church of Formosa. A dedication of a new church, tribal interpretive dancing, an original drama by Taroko Christians filled one day. Polly directed a united choir from all the Protestant churches of Hualien. They sang to a congregation both inside and overflowing outside. Visitors made a pilgrimage to the cave where early Taroko Christians worshiped in secret, fearful of the Japanese authorities. Finally the tourists saw the Taroko Gorge with its spectacular rock wall rising majestically on either side of the gorge. Polly says, "Bob was in charge of arrangements for travel and their accommodations. He was running around in circles much of the time, but had good help from missionaries and Nationals, and managed to get everything done. Now that it is over we are thankful everything went well and without mishap."

Willie Spach and family moved to Falls Church, Va., where their new address is 7215 Todd Street.

Teresa Wohl sent a cryptic message: "To Madrid in September to look up Alice Black Dobson Simonson, '52." It sounds interesting and exciting and we would

love to have the full details sometime soon!

Lila Fretwell Albergotti and Bill have bought a nineteen-foot sailboat (Lightning Class). Bill and Frances Avera spent a weekend with Lila and Bill in August and had a wonderful visit which included sailing on the gorgeous Hartwell Reservoir just 10 miles outside of Anderson. Some people have all the luck! The Averas go 68 miles to Lake Norman to sail their Lightning.

Sara Hamrick Thompson writes that she is very active in Garden Club activities, Music Club and church work. She was president of the Garden Club for two years. Sara and Dave have two children, one thirteen and the other nine.

Louise Stacy Reams and lawyer Hugh also have children 13 and nine: Hugh, Jr. and Jennifer. Their home is in St. Petersburg, Fla. where church and PTA consume Louise's time.

Liz Leland writes, "If all goes well, I should have my pilot's license within the next two months and perhaps then I can go more places, faster. Besides the personal satisfaction of learning to fly, it will help considerably in my job. Since my return from Germany nearly three years ago, I have been with the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association as Assistant Promotion Manager. We're a non-profit organization with over 120,000 members, all of whom are private pilots. We publish our own magazine, the AOPA PILOT, which is the number one publication in general aviation. My job is to promote the magazine within the aviation industry, and to promote the association among the 200,000 and some pilots who are not yet members. I also represent the magazine at aviation meetings throughout the country and that's fun. This month I've spent a week in Las Vegas and a week in Los Angeles. Our office is in Bethesda, a suburb of Washington, and I have a small apartment in Silver Spring. I like the job, and the future is good.

"Living overseas is a wonderful experience, but I feel strongly that it is important to establish roots in one place, and so I picked Washington. I'm just an hour's drive from my family's home in Baltimore, and for the past year I have been a commuter between the two cities as my father valiantly fought cancer. He passed away in June. A few weeks after he died, Mother and I flew to Nassau for a week of complete rest. We picked the ideal spot. Nassau is perfectly lovely and we thoroughly enjoyed every minute of our stay.

"Last fall my sister and I spent a delightful 10 days in Mexico—Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco, the usual tourist route. Now I'm toying with the idea of going to Hawaii next year. Either that, or staying put for a while to save time and money for a spree in Europe. A Salem Alumnae Club was formed in Washington a few months ago and, unfortunately, I've been out of town on each of their get-togethers. There are a lot of Salem girls in this area, and we should have a very active club."

Ann Linville Burns has been involved in packing her family for their early November move to Raleigh. New address: 4914 Brookhaven Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

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Araluen Chinkscales Seabrook
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)
1202 Rutledge Way
Anderson, S. C.

15TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Kennan Casteen Carpenter has moved to Durham. New address: Box 2475, W. Durham Station, Durham, N. C. Kathryn Mims Brown is teaching the third grade in Columbia, S. C. Edna Heintz Spilman is teaching in Baltimore. She also does bookkeeping for her husband's business. They have a son, Edward, 13. Miriam Swaim Fielding's husband is principal of Bell High in Bell, Florida. They have four children, 3 boys and 1 girl.

Nancy Florence Rice writes that she, Betty Beal Stuart and Jane Hart Haisley met in Richmond for a lunch-reunion.

Betty Leppert Gerthey lists on her biographical data sheet that she is writing and editing. We would like to know more. Lee Rosenbloom Fritz says that her community activities include PTA, Garden Club and League of Women Voters. Dorothy Loughran McCrary works as a juvenile probation officer in Asheville. Her daughter Stephanie is in the 6th grade.

A very complimentary tribute to Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein in our local paper said in part, "Mrs. Silverstein devotes her energies and talents to many phases of Anderson social and service activities. Since the Silversteins moved here eight years ago, she has taken an active role in Little Theater, was president of the Junior Assembly, and is a past president of the Anderson Music Club. She is a native of Georgetown and a graduate of Salem College."

Bennie Jo Michael Howe's fifth son was born in August.

Mary Ann Hubbard Dickenson and Boyd managed to place one daughter among their five children: Larry 12, Ann Marie, 9, David, 8, Roger, 4, and Edward, 2. She manages teaching Sunday School, is obliged to be involved in PTA and is president of her Garden Club.

Cammy Lovelace Wheelless continues as a member of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, is Director of Beginner Music Activities at her church and finds time for Music Club and Garden Club. Children are Jimmy 9 and Carol 6.

Betty Biles Groseclose has been located in Huntsville, Alabama. After the death of her first husband Betty was married to James R. Groseclose who is with Sperry Rand. They moved to Huntsville last spring (5824 Criner Drive). Her children are David and Mary Groseclose, now 12 and 8.

We drove to the World's Fair with our four children in June. Quite a trip! Stopped by Quantico in hopes of seeing Sybel Haskins Booth and family. Found their house—but no Booths. I learned later that Pete had since been transferred to Washington. Their new address is 9514 Monroe Court, Oxen Hill, Maryland.

Don't forget! Next spring will be our 15th reunion. Make your plans and let us hear news from each one sometime during this year.

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Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37, Wananish, N. C. 28470

Martha Thies and John have moved

from Dunn to 1923 Sunbury Place, NW Atlanta.

I have received a long letter from Furney Baker. He has been in Burlington for seven years at the First Baptist Church. He is married and has a two-year-old son, Blake. Last spring he went with the N. C. Baptist Chorale to Europe for three weeks. (They spent two days in Madrid, but he didn't know at the time that Alice Blake Dobson Simonson and her family are living there!)

Also got a very nice letter from Mary Campbell Craig Stromire. Leon has been made Brevard County Attorney. They still live in Cocoa Beach, Florida, but I believe they're commuting to the N. C. mountains at least part of the time! She sent brochures of their mountain retreat, and if it weren't so far away we'd "retreat" with them! M. C.'s schedule reads something like my own, but she has found time to take astronomy at the local Junior College. The Stromires ran into Martha F. Ray and Newton in a restaurant in Danville this summer!

Suzanne Sherman Robinson thoughtfully sends her new address (469 Beaumont Drive, Akron, Ohio) but no news!

Betty Parks Mann and her Radford College history prof are parents to Harold, Jr. 8, Martha Blair 6, and Janet Parks 2. On her list of obligations away from home "Faculty Wives" came first for Betty.

The Councils spent a full, happy summer. All our children are in school now, but we can't seem to find the free time we had planned to enjoy!

53

Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our big news of the moment is the arrival of 3-month-old George Rhyne in the Scott household in July. He is now a robust 6 months and dubbed Rhyne, of which we heartily approve. Congratulations to Willie and Gordon.

Grace Woodson Curd is another Salemite in Roanoke, Virginia heard from recently. (See '49-'54!) Tom owns Valley Marine Center there. Tom, III is 11 now, Walter 9 and Grace Chandler 4 last September.

Lois Hankins Welfare is also a Roanoke resident, a Sunday School superintendent, PTA president, and member of the League of Women Voters. John is District Representative of Cram Company. The rest of the family: Chip 10, Elizabeth 8, Kathryn almost 6 and Martha 4.

Changes of address are the rest of the news: Fae Deaton Stein, Thea Carrie and Erich left Washington for Illinois (Hq. A. F. Communications Service (LGS), Scott AFB, Ill. 62226. Al has been serving in Viet Nam. Fae and the children enjoyed a week-end at Salem in The Alumnae House. While the children splashed with the Vaughn girls (Edith Tesch '54) at Tanglewood, Fae was entertained in Anne Simpson Clay's home and saw a number of W-S Salemites. Fae sparked a revival of the D. C. Alumnae Club that resulted in the meeting described up front in this issue. Sorry she had to miss it!

Theresa Hedrick Sherman represented Salem at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Ne-

braska, marching right up front in the Academic procession. (They line up by year of founding and 1772 is at the head of the line.)

Nancy Crichton's address is now 713 Main Street, Charleston, West Va.

Elizabeth McCrary Cummings is now on Neely Drive in Asheboro, N. C.

Emma Sue Larkins Loftin writes, "Would love to see everyone at Salem. I ran into Eleanor McGregor terHorst in Durham this week. She's a new mother. Little Eleanor (called Nell) is 7 months old. Eleanor's husband teaches at Duke.

Elsie Macon Sapp has a little girl. Marinda Warren arrived in August to join two brothers.

The Loftins are fine. Our baby is now 3 and it's the first time we've had one 3 years old without another on the way!"

54

Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

The best news should come first. Betsy Forrest and Joseph Lukens Jones, IV were married on July 15th in Raleigh. They are living at 133 Hale Street, Beverly, Mass.

Lucy Harris Poulson called from the middle of packing cases to give her colorful new address: 640 Pelican Place, Shreveport, La. In case you have visions of Lucy enjoying romantic, exciting New Orleans, forget it. Shreveport's way up north near Texas and Arkansas. Up that way the romance is oil. And Lucy mumbled about things like "dust storms" and "scorpions."

Jean Henry Long and Tom left Richmond for Eagles Mere, Pa., a town of 138 (plus the Longs) about 50 miles west of Scranton.

Alice McNeely Herring and Ralph are in Mooresville with her mother (611 N. Main). Ralph is teaching there and Alice is taking courses at Davidson by special permission.

Another student is Edith Tesch Vaughn who is taking Geography 200, 3rd floor of Main Hall. "The course is great, the steps are murder — and right after lunch."

Anne Merritt Snapp in Roanoke seems to be involved with all the usual things that go with wifing and mothering — Garden Club, PTA, church, etc. Wendy is 7 and Sarah 5 and Anne must be wondering where all that extra time is that is supposed to come with children in school.

55

Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. J. H.)
717 Woodlawn Avenue
Seaford, Delaware

This is the season for little boys:

Francine had her third boy last spring. The child was named John. The Blackman's live at Mainland, Pennsylvania where John, Sr. is an industrial salesman with Sonoco Products.

James Guy Revelle, III, arrived August 8th and Gertie says they "now have one future Salemite and one for Wake Forest."

Nancy Florence Van Kirk and Ralph announce the birth of Kevin Dean on August 7th.

Had several long talks with Jane Little Gibson when we were in Charlotte this summer. The Gibsons are glad to be back in N. C. and are enjoying their new home — 5409 Lansing Drive. Missed talking to

Roonie Barnes Robinson, as they were at the beach.

Talked to Peggy McCanless Efrd in New Bern. Frank is now in the real estate business. They enjoy being so near the ocean.

Jackie and Don Brasher have been transferred to Wilmington, Delaware. Don is in the Purchasing Department of DuPont. Their new address is 2039 Floral Drive, North Graylynn, Wilmington, Delaware. We stopped in to see them while on a shopping trip, and they are beginning to get settled, after being in a motel for four weeks.

Norma Ansell Hahn sends a new address (Mrs. A. W. Hahn), 1460 Laurel Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phoebe Barnhardt Satterwhite and William are in Winston-Salem at 18A College Village Apartments.

It's so nice having Caroline in school and William in kindergarten in the mornings. Suzanne misses the other children, but I'm enjoying the quietness. This year I'm serving on the Kindergarten Board, and the Steering Committee of our new Presbyterian Church. I don't get the money and budget matters too well, but am enjoying the other matters of business.

As each of you make out your Christmas list, please add Salem to it, every little bit helps. I hope to hear from all of you during the next few months, and am still remembering the wonderful time we had at reunion. Thought our picture turned out great — we all looked so young, slim and stylish. Wonder what the next five years will do?

56 Betty Jean Cash Smith
(Mrs. Lloyd B., Jr.)
1826 Taylor Drive
Gastonia, N. C. 28052

10TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

By the time this column is in print Lloyd and I will be moved into our new house in Gastonia. Please note the change in address and continue sending your news to me. Your response to my recent request was just wonderful.

Betty Ball Faley and Doug are enjoying their new home at 5 Autumn Drive, Basking Ridge, N. J. Betty plays piano in a trio with cello and soprano and is composing some Christmas music for a vocal group at the Presbyterian Church at Basking Ridge. David, age 11, was in Little League this year while his father served as vice president of the group. Scott, 6, is learning piano from his mother.

Nellie Anne Batrow Everman reports the birth of a son on July 20, 1965. "Am busy as a bee trying to learn how to make formula and be a good mother and I love every minute of it." Our congratulations to the Evermans.

Barbara Berry Paffe and Clement enjoyed a trip to Asheville, N. C. in June and also a visit with Betty Saunders Moritz and family. Betsy goes to kindergarten this fall and Sarah will be two in September.

Marianne Boyd Gore reports no news but looks forward to reunion next year.

Ann Coley Luckenbach and Roy went to New York in May and enjoyed the World's Fair. Roy is with Burlington Industries in Asheboro, N. C. The Luckenbachs have two children, Carla (5) and

Lee Ann (2), and expect another child in October.

Temple Daniel Pearson writes that "Joe is an instructor with U. of N. Y. at Stony Brook. Our children are Page 6, Grace 3, Joe, III 7 mos. Sure are enjoying L. I. Sound this summer, for we have a boat now. We ski, clam, skin dive, bird watch, swim and fish." The Pearsons also visited the World's Fair.

Dayl Dawson Hester and Bob have a new baby girl named Donna Dawson Hester, born April 9, 1965. Congratulations!

Terry Flanagan Wolverton lives in High Point, N. C. where husband Ben is Assoc. Rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Address: 1009 Country Club Drive. The Wolvertons have an eight-month-old boy and another child due at Christmas.

Susan Glaser Fisher writes: "Still three children . . . Brad 5, Don 4, and Janice 1. Our new addition is a black dog named Bounce. Bob has 2 more years at Hospital for Special Surgery in Orthopedics. I've only broken one toe since he started."

Sara Kathryn Huff Tuck is now living in Roanoke, Va., 2140 Southall Place, S.W., where Ken is an ophthalmologist. Daughters are Kathryn 6 and Mary Beth 3.

Ella Ann Lee Holdings and Frank are in Smithfield, N. C. and have three children, Frank 4, Hope 2, and Olivia 1. Hope and Olivia have the same birthday a year apart on March 11th. The Holdings spent most of the summer at their cottage at Atlantic Beach. Ella Ann and Frank made an enjoyable trip to New Orleans, La. last spring.

Linda March Peters and Wilson have a second child, another boy, Geoffrey, born June 11. Mark is now 3.

Mary Lou Mauney Giersch and Dick and son Vann moved in April to 13114 Largo Dr., Savannah, Ga. Dick is regional finance manager with Southern Nitrogen Co. Vann starts kindergarten this fall.

Mary McClure Phillips and family moved last December to Greenville, S. C., Plainfield Circle, where George is in Industrial Relations with Fiber Industries. They have three children: Libby 6 and in school this fall, Randy 4, and Cindy 10 mos.

Emma McCotter Latham reports "no exciting news . . . but have enjoyed beaching this summer."

From Jody Meilicke Dewitt: "We moved back to Ind. shortly after Dad's death in Nov. Dave is Deputy Director of T.P.R.C. at Purdue University. Our 3rd girl was born in May—Debbie. Karen is 4, Amy 2. We are at last going to have a home, which we are building in the country." Address: 916 Carrelton Blvd., W. Lafayette, Ind.

Nancy Milham Baucom and Howard moved back to Hamlet, N. C. in Oct., '64. Address: 405 Walnut Ave. Daughter Cindy will be in first grade this year. Nancy Lynn is 3. Nancy will be teaching school this year. Husband Howard is senior supervisor with Richmond Co. Welfare Dept.

Betty Morrison Johnson reports the arrival last Jan. 11 of a fourth child, Allen McDaniel. The other Johnsons are Lisa 6, Morrison 4, and Laura 2.

Marian Myers Murphy and Jim enjoyed the S. C. Bankers Convention at Myrtle Beach, S. C. in May. Jim is Assistant Vice

President of the S. C. National Bank. Also at the convention were Ella Ann Lee Holding and Rooney Barnes Robinson '55.

Our sympathy is extended to Sara Pate Chambers in the recent death of her father. She and husband Bob are in Thomasville, N. C. Bob commutes to Winston-Salem where he is a resident in pediatrics at Bowman Gray Hospital. Dena 8 and John 1 keep Sara company at home.

Nancy Proctor Turner writes that "We are intrigued with New Orleans . . . enjoying our symphony season tickets, our association with Tulane University and many other aspects of the city life here." The Turners are planning a trip to Colorado.

Agnes Rennie Stacia and Bill are glad they moved into a larger house last year. They're expecting their fourth baby in December. The Stacias enjoyed a visit from Libby Norris Jackson and family last winter.

Mary Mac Rogers Morrow and Don were in New York in June for the NEA Convention and then made a trip to Florida. Mary Harding starts first grade this fall. Mary Mac is president of the Women of the Church and worked as Director of Bible School this summer.

Mary Alice Ryals Acree says they "still haven't gotten around to remodeling that house I wrote about last year, but hope to see progress soon." The Acrees spent some time at Daytona Beach this summer. Daughter Bailey starts school this fall.

Betty Saunders Moritz attended summer school at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C. for renewal of her teacher's certificate. While in Hickory she had lunch one day with Bebe Boyd Tilson and Peggie Horton Honeycutt at Peggie's home. Lee is now associated with Conover Chair Co. Betty will teach 8th grade at Newton-Conover Jr. High this year. The Moritz children are Lee 8, Elaine 4, and Mike 3. The Moritz family enjoyed a July visit with Barbara Berry Paffe and family.

Anne Tesch French and Dirk are living in Chapel Hill, N. C. on Smith Level Road. Dirk is teaching at U.N.C. while Anne writes her thesis for her Master's there.

Martha Thornburg Cauble and John are living in Venice, California, 1711 Glynden. They have three children . . . two boys and a girl. John is a UCLA professor in Theater Arts.

Our sympathy to Ann Williams Walker whose father died suddenly in July of a heart attack. Ann and Roy are still in Fayetteville, N. C. where Roy is pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. They are hard at work on a building program.

A new baby for Pat Malone Wilson and Joe. Charles Edward was born June 20th and came home to a brother, Jay 6 and two sisters, Patsy 7 and Ellen 4. Pat reports that they are still enjoying the new house they moved into two years ago.

Donald Caldwell Pierpont writes: "Things here are same as last year. Two children, one husband, loads of friends. We both have the same jobs. Still looking for visitors." Anybody for a trip to the Canal Zone?

Alice Carter Hood and Guy moved in July to Selma, Ala. where Guy is finishing his pathology residency at University Hospital. Elizabeth is 6 and Guy, III 4. Address: 204 Kopecky Rd., Selma, Ala.

Jo Cullifer Sapp, Winfield, and Winfield, III, 3, are still in Wilmington, N. C., where Winfield is a vice-president with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. "We love living here, especially during the summer months since we're only five minutes from Wrightsville Beach."

Margie Hartshorn Young and Bryant have completed one year's service at First Methodist Church at Gladewater, Texas. With their two sons, Mark 10 and John 5, they continue to camp over U. S. in summers. The Youngs are building with intensive study and selection, an antique doll collection.

Betty Sue Justice Lambert and Louis have just finished building and moving into a new house. Their child is almost two now. New address: 734 Monticello Way, S.E., Marietta, Ga. 30600.

June Kipe Parker and Don still live in Far Hills, N. J. Don has sold his dental practice and is studying orthodontics at Farleigh Dickinson University where he will finish in January, '66 and then start a new practice. The Parkers have three boys . . . 10, 8, and 2 . . . and lost a fourth boy in infancy a year ago. June is expecting another baby in September. She says she keeps "busy as school board member, cub scout den mother, and taxi driver."

Gull-Mari Lundberg Hall and her English husband Derek live in Uddevalla, Sweden (Box 370) with their son Martin 5. Derek is a psychologist and Gull-Mari is taking a year out from teaching to work on a Ph.D. in English at the University of Gothenburg. Gull-Mari and Derek met while she was at Salem and he at Wake Forest.

Susan McLamb Roberts and Eugene live with their three daughters, Leslie 7, Maggie 6, and Beth 2 at 93 Berkley Drive, Avondale Estates, Georgia. Eugene is head of the New York Times Bureau of the Journal-Constitution in Atlanta.

Patsy Roberson Langston lives with her ten-year-old daughter in Robersonville. Patsy is a day student at East Carolina College.

A new address but no news from Joann Smith Andre (Mrs. James L.): General Delivery, Glenwood Spring, Colorado 81601. Let us hear more from you!

Lucy Bishop Robbins has left Fort Meade, Maryland for some far port. (539th Engr. Det. APO San Francisco, California 96331). We will wait impatiently to hear where they are.

Eleanor Walton Neal and Bill have a new baby daughter, adopted the first of the year. Her name is Catherine Walton Neal. Laura Ann is 4.

Again my thanks for your cards and letters. Hope you've enjoyed hearing from classmates of '56 and that no news has been left out. When we unpack in our new house, I would not be at all surprised to find a stray card or two. When you're in Gastonia, drop by for a visit and do remember to keep your news coming to my new address.

57 Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald Davis)
4367 San Jose Lane
Jacksonville, Fla.

The mail lately has been filled with news of your classmates. Please keep it up,

for that's the only way we have of keeping up with you.

We had such an interesting note from Nancy Cockfield Harwell. Her husband Hicks is an attorney in Florence, S. C. where he was named "Young Man of the Year" last spring. In spite of a busy life with two little girls, Jenny Boylston, 6, and Nancy Rankin, 2, Nancy is involved in teaching physically handicapped elementary children on a half-day schedule. Her address is 1320 Jackson Avenue in Florence and she'd love to hear from you, Ann Knight McLaughlin — as we all would!

Another South Carolinian heard from recently was Mary Ann Anderson Johnson. She and Donald are at 20 Fleetwood Drive in Greenville, S. C. He is an insurance investigator for the Retail Credit Company and she was an advertising assistant until this past July. They have two boys and a girl.

Ellen Summerell Mack surprised us by being located in a St. Louis suburb, 616 Broadmoor Drive, Chesterfield, Mo. They moved to St. Louis in May after five years in Montana. She's at least getting a little closer! The past year sounds interesting and diverse for our Ellen. It included lots of traveling with her husband Lewis during his term as president of the Montana Building Material Dealers Association and editing and typing a book on cattle brands. In her new home she's busy with sewing, golf, and an energetic and inquisitive son, Richard, age 3.

Two of our service wives have new addresses: Virginia Bridges White is Mrs. A. Montague White, Jr., 327 Pinewood Lane, San Antonio, Texas; and Louise Pharr Lake (Mrs. John M.) is now at 16 Clay Street, Las Vegas, Nevada. Ginny has just returned from Japan and Monty is an Air Force Captain. Louise's husband John is an instructor in Fighter Weapons at Nellis Air Force Base.

Paulette Nelson Carragher has been in Atlanta for the past two years. Her address is Mrs. Joseph A. Carragher, 319 Lakemore Drive, N.E., Apt. B. Her husband is a building contractor and attorney and they have one little girl 2.

Lizanne Ellis Hall is in Griffin, Georgia, where Denny is an internist in private practice. A local service club, plus various church offices and the medical auxiliary take up a lot of her time, yet she still has supervised the building of a new home while chasing three little ones, Mary Stewart, 6, Hugh Wood, 4, and Robert Ellis, 2.

Although the news is a little old by now, I'm sure you'd be interested in Jeanne Eskridge Griffith's reply to our questionnaire. Soon after she and Dave were married they spent a month in the Netherlands where Dave was working. (He's a research chemist for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.) She also wrote of an interesting Christmas reunion with Dave's family in New York. His parents are Presbyterian missionaries in India and return to the States only every five years for a big family gathering.

Toni Gill Horton's husband is president of Fortune Shoe Company in Nashville, Tennessee. Her address is 725 Richfield Drive and she has a girl Beth, 7, and a boy Chuck, 5.

Our last address for Brenda Goerdel Hill was 2nd General Hospital, APO 180, New York, New York. Her husband John is Chief of Cardiology at an army (?) hospital in Germany. Brenda's fourth boy was born last January. Need I comment that she's a busy gal?

Another doctor's wife is Harriet Harris Pulliam. Bob is a resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Their new address is Box 241, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, 168th Street and Broadway, New York. Bob, Jr. is now three.

Margaret Hogan is Mrs. Donald G. Harris, 541 Woodland Hills Drive, Athens, Georgia. Her husband has a Ph.D. from the Univ. of Georgia and is a Soil Scientist for the United States Dept. of Agriculture.

Elizabeth City is the home of Pat Howard (Mrs. Thomas Eric Haste, Jr., 200 W. Grubb Street). She has three children and her husband divides his time between the Hertford Hardware and Supply Co. and the City Marina, both of which he owns.

We're so proud of the attorney among our classmates—Sarah Johnson Durham received her LL.B. in 1963 but is now thoroughly enjoying "doing nothing but being a housewife." Pender, also an attorney, is in the Trust Department of First Union National Bank in Asheville, as is Jane Little Covington's husband, Jeff.

Ann Miles Hussman is now back in the "great state of Texas" after two years in Philadelphia while Tom worked on his Master's at the Wharton School. They are now permanently located at 301 Clairemont Drive in El Paso where Tom is Asst. Cashier at Southwest National Bank. Little Harry will soon be five but we never did hear about the second baby due last January. Ann invites all Salemites to come to see her and the Sunny Southwest. Let's go!

Carolyn Miller Payne stays busy with alumnae activities, among other things, in Reidsville where her husband is an M.D. in general practice. She has a girl in the third grade and a boy, 4. We need the address, Carolyn, of your new home.

Beverly Brown Rogers now has a future Salemite. She's Dorothy Elizabeth, born last January 8.

It was such fun to have a report from one of our foreign students: Helen Fung sent a nice, newsy letter. At the time of her letter she was planning to go back to school for a Master's in Psychology but was undecided as to whether it would be in the United States or in the United Kingdom. Please send us the new address, Helen. Up until that time, music had been keeping her busy. She was on the Management Committee of the Singapore Musical Society, which sponsors foreign and local artists for public performances in Victoria Theater. Helen said that if she returned to the States to study, we could count on her to be at the tenth reunion.

There are still several questionnaires to be reported on in the next BULLETIN, so don't despair, girls, your news will get in eventually.

Patti Ward Fisher wrote that although she failed to receive a questionnaire, she would send me the latest news of her family. (Wish more of you classmates would follow her example!) She and

George, Beth (first grade) and Ann (kindergarten) moved to Columbus, Ohio last year (101 Sunnyside Lane). The reason for the move was so that George could work on his Ph.D. at Ohio State while also working as high school principal in the nearby town of New Albany, Ohio. Patti had been teaching sewing in an adult education program and planned to teach full-time this year while the girls were in school. After the three or four years it will take to get that degree, Patti has promised us that the Fishers will move a little closer South.

Meredith Stringfield Oates sent us an exciting newspaper clipping about John's work at the Vanderbilt Medical School. The clinical pharmacology program, directed by John, was awarded a \$100,000 research grant last March. It was a national competition and each medical school decides on their most promising researcher to compete—quite an honor! Meredith said they were saving their pennies so that she could accompany John to Italy in October. Otherwise, she is always busily working on craft items for the Vanderbilt Hospital gift shop.

Don and I had a lovely trip to North Carolina during Easter week. I was so nostalgic being back on Salem's campus. We also stopped in Burlington for lunch with Jane Wrike Beck and Allen. Jane's boys are darling and Allen took us on a tour of their new home, which was under construction at that time. It's a real show-place! Jane invited Cecelia Black Corbet to drop by and it was fun to see her and little Catherine. (Cecelia's new Burlington address is 338 Fountain Place.) Sorry we're too far away to see others of you more often.

Shirley Redlack Hill saw Joan Reich Scott in Statesville this summer and reported that Joan, Bren Bunch Cheatham, Barbara Durham Plumlee, and Sujette Davidson Brown were all going to the beach together this summer and taking their little girls. That sounds like the perfect place to recruit future Salemites!

Looking back over this column, it sounds as though the gals in the Class of 1957 are a busy bunch. By comparison, we Davises are leading a nice, quiet Florida life. Don was selected to participate in a special management course at Princeton this summer and I have filled the time by running back and forth to Bartow. Let me hear from you all.

58 Anne Fordham Baldrige
(Mrs. John D., Jr.)
2902 Yorktown Place, SW
Roanoke, Va. 24015

Does the above listing come as a shock? After we decided to become Virginians, I felt my best way to keep in touch with Salem was serving as class correspondent. Eleven years in Winston truly rooted my affections.

Johnny is associated with The Colonial-American National Bank of Roanoke. He and I both have been overwhelmed by Virginia hospitality.

We are indeed lucky to have Sara Huff Tuck, Dr. Ken, Kathryn (just six), and Beth (almost three) as our closest neighbors. Our girls, Fordham and Katherine, are now five and 2; baby Duke, III was born in March.

Of course, I have had a marvelous time seeing "Rollie." She and Ralph have a lovely home in a beautiful wooded area. Not content with just raising children, the Adams are now in the dog business.

Rollie had a party for our most recent bride, Nancy Sexton Balderacchi. Nancy and Dan were married in Greensboro on August 28. Their address is: 309 Cornwallis Manor Apts., Greensboro, N. C. Nancy and Dan honeymooned at Sea Island and Ponte Vedra. Now they are spending two months in Canada on their Christmas tree plantation.

Martha Jarvis and Jim Buck are proud parents for the second time, and announce the birth of their first daughter, Maurine Elizabeth. Jim has again been promoted and they return to Pittsburgh. (280 Colonial Drive; Pittsburgh 28, Pa.)

Martha Lackey Frank and Jay have a new holiday house on Lake Norman. At last report, Martha was to teach this year. Both she and Jay stay busy as Republican leaders.

Our last information about Molly Ann Lynn was that, armed with a Master's degree, she is a French teacher in Quebec. Please let us know more, Molly.

Becky Hinkle Carmichael has had two major operations — one in March, another in June. She writes that she is now recovering. We all send you fondest wishes, Becky.

Mary Dunn McCotter Andrews has returned to New Bern (P. O. Box 6).

Posey Harvey Jenkins writes: "I suggest that Shirley Redlack Hill, M. G. Rogers Bitter and myself form a Salem twins club." Her children are Michael Lee 9, Cynthia Lynn 7, and twins Steven Tyler and Leslie Carol 2. Their address is 4679 Tanbark Road, Jacksonville, Florida.

More twins have been added to our baby roll. Jens and Lynn Hamrick Thorbjornsen became the proud parents of Erik and Lars on June 11. Lynn reported, "They both eat like true Vikings . . . are as different as day and night . . . and are on a steady diet of Mozart, Beethoven, Bach and Schubert." Lynn and Jens fortunately have just bought a new three bedroom apartment. (Revesporet 6A; Bekkestua, Oslo, Norway)

Nancy Walker is as busy as ever. This summer she studied at Syracuse for six weeks. She is organist of the Unitarian Church in Arlington, Va. in addition to teaching German at the University of Maryland.

Charlton Rogers Breedon and Dr. Tommy are in Baltimore now. (Union Memorial Hospital; 33rd and Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 21218). Peggy Thompson Jones has moved again — this time to Fayetteville. (Mrs. R. H. Jones, 2724 Huntington Road).

We hear that Lloyd and Mary Hadley Griffin are building a fabulous new house in Elizabeth City. Tell us about that and your handsome little boys, Mary Hadley.

Judy Golden Upchurch left the Presidency of the Greensboro Salem Club vacant when she and Lawyer Fred moved to Clinton. Greensboro Salemites will sorely miss Judy. She has long served their club so ably.

Barney and Anis Ira Daley are the

proud parents of their third daughter. Susan arrived appropriately on Mother's Day.

Bobby and Lea Allen Jones and their three little girls are finally back in North Carolina, at Fort Bragg. We are hoping for a reunion at a party in Winston-Salem.

Rollie reports that Bobby and Ellis Mitchell Brasher's little son and daughter are precious. The Brashears are in Oxford. Bobby is in the insurance business.

Bailey and Nancy Evans Liipfert were in Winston-Salem in September for his brother's wedding. John and I had a brief visit with them. I have had such happy times with Nancy and fear we will not be able to have frequent reunions now that we have moved. Nancy remains amazingly as she was in 1954 although she keeps busy with four-year-old Bailey, III and year-old Catherine.

Barbara Doster sent me the following class news:

Ralph and Dianne Byers Button have a new address (1155 Leachy Road, Monterey, California 93940).

Tom and Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard's new home is at 1203 Hammel Road in Greensboro. Nancy wrote about "a guest room, so once again our 'welcome mat' is out to '58'ers."

Barbara Rowland Adams and Ralph have a handsome son, Robert William ("Will"), who arrived in July, 1964 but who was not recognized in the BULLETIN. Christel will be 3 in December.

Peggy Ingram Voight is a Senior Lab Assistant at the University of Florida Med School; Lanny is a surgery resident. Jim is three years old now. The Voights have bought a new contemporary house. Their address: 3812 S.W. 15th Street, Gainesville, Florida.

Martha Ann Kennedy Babcock and Jay are still New Yorkers. Their Alice is 2 years old. M. A. reported attending the Blue Ridge Ball — "the annual Southern get-together at the Plaza with Nancy Evans and Bailey Liipfert. Saw Juanita Efrid and date."

Closs Jennette Gilmer wrote from Charlotte, "What fun I'm having this Spring. I stopped working in April to begin preparations for my own shop. I am opening a dress shop August 2 at 421 Providence Rd. Please stop by for a coke!"

Claudia Ann Milham Cox has moved from Cannelton to 109 14th Street, Tell City, Indiana.

In Asheville Jane Bridgers Fowler has a new address: 19 Town Mountain Rd.

Carolyn Blalock Hemingway and George have left Chapel Hill for 46 Kirby Street, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Susan Childs Yount has gone north from Clemson, S. C. to Route 1, Durham, New Hampshire.

This summer we were treated to a complete tour of the new Fine Arts Building. This magnificent structure alone warrants a trip to Salem. Those of you who have not seen Salem since our reunion have so much in store.

Please send me any and all news. I want our coverage to be complete — it cannot be without your help.

We express our sympathy to Mary Jane Mayhew Burns in the sudden death of her brother in September in Charlotte. Mary Jane and Woody are now living in Chapel Hill where Woody is in UNC Medical School. (315 Purefoy Road)

Our congratulations to Mary Anne Boone Thomas and John on the arrival of their second son William Boone in June. Mary Anne says that he is real Boone — red hair and all!

Charlotte Williams Walsh and Tom moved into a new house the end of May just in time for Thomas Carson Walsh's arrival on June 14. Congratulations on their first and here is their new address: 65 Mayo Road, Wellesley, Mass.

"Dailyly business this year was great! Expecting to expand to full acre next year with herb garden, etc." So wrote Erwin Robbins Blackburn as she awaited a new family addition. Daughter Walton Erwin arrived Sept. 2.

Margaret Taylor Perry and Dan enjoyed the World's Fair and some Broadway shows the end of May and then spent part of June at Morehead Beach. Elizabeth Ann was 1 on June 12 and is "a bundle of joy."

Martha Goddard Mitchell's third child, Eleanor Ruth, arrived June 15 and Martha says that this is the prettiest baby of all. (These Mamas!) Winter will be busy for Martha as she plans to continue her music teaching at the Happy Day Kindergarten in addition to her 18 regular piano pupils.

Mary Lois James Hilliard saw Betsy Gilmour Hyde this summer in Asheville and also lunched in Charlotte with Anne Summerell, Clayton Jones Hicks, Nancy Willis, Pat Houston O'Neal and June Gregson Smith. Roney, age 20 months, is into everything — a lamb one minute and an imp the next."

Clarice Long Vincent and family are now at 3939 Persimmon Drive in Fairfax, Virginia. Charlie loves his job with American Airlines. Currently he is flying out of Washington, D. C. This Fall Clarice will be teaching history at a private school in Fairfax.

In September Mary Thaeler Mowrer and Gordy flew BOAC to Europe for a three weeks tour of eight countries. Little George stayed at home with his aunt and uncle.

Off in another direction for an interesting trip in October were Betsy Gilmour Hyde and Hal, who spent two weeks in Mexico combining business and pleasure. Taylor and Mimi stayed with their Grand-mama Gilmour in Florida.

Weezie Hill Gunter writes of plans for a Fall Salem Alumnae Bridge Benefit in Raleigh and says she looks forward to seeing a lot of old friends. The Gunters had a grand summer with swimming lessons for Louise, who starts kindergarten this Fall, a trip to the beach, and a visit in Brevard with Jane Irby Grant and Oscar.

Ruth Bennett Leach spent the month of August in South Carolina with her family. She picked a mighty good time to be away from the hot and humid Philadelphia area.

Jane Leighton Bailey Burts and Watson were in Durham for eight weeks this summer while Watson did graduate work at Duke University. Jane Leighton and little Caroline saw Mary Jane Mayhew Burns, Marilyn Shull Brown, Mary Jo Wynne Loftin, Mary Curtis Wrike Gramley and children often. Shull had part of this "group" for a luncheon visit in August and said that the numerous little ones were very good. In addition to her piano teaching, Shull is working on a recital which she hopes to give in October and November.

Griff Wooten Montgomery and John have been house building this summer and hoped to get in it by the middle of September. Griff's sister, Sue, is a freshman this year at Salem along with Charlotte Williams Walsh's sister.

In August, Margaret Fletcher Kleber and John moved into a five-room house at this new address: 716 27th Street, Rockford, Illinois. After a summer which included week-end sailing, Margaret has started teaching the fifth grade and music.

Carol Crutchfield Fewell added number four, Christopher Hana, to her clan on April 9th. Congratulations, Crutch, this must be the biggest family in the class.

"At last we have a boy," writes Bebe Daniel Mason. He arrived the 28th of June. Lorin is finishing up his residency now with hopes of going into practice in July.

Frankie Cunningham writes: "I spent two weeks in school this summer at Ithaca College, worked two weeks for Syracuse University and then traveled a month on the West Coast. I started out in Phoenix, Arizona, then went up the California coast and came back via Nevada. I rode east with a former Syracusan, so we had quite a trip. This Fall I shall return to teaching school, playing and directing in church, and acting as assistant director for two choral community groups." All this and a new address to boot: 101 Hurlburt Road, Syracuse, N. Y.

Elizabeth Smith Miller and Milton have just moved to Ahsokie, N. C., 815 South Street, where Milton is practicing internal medicine.

And from Lucinda Oliver Denton, the following: "Yes — much news from us! Spencer Hilliard arrived August 11. (This makes 3 for the Dentons)—Suzanne Fant Hodges, Clarice Long Vincent and Jerome Moore Newsome along with husbands and children came over for a cookout in June. Had a grand time. We are now in the midst of organizing an alumnae association up here with Evelyn Vincent Riley as chairman. We hope to have Dr. Gramley as our luncheon speaker in September."

Eve Van Vleck Trumppore and her family spent a week at the World's Fair this summer traveling to and fro by her parents' boat. Eve says this is the *only* way to go! She stays busy with the General Electric Engineers Wives Club and Chamber of Commerce activities.

Hilda Moore DeSaussure and family spent some time in June at Sullivan's Island, and then in August went up to the North Carolina mountains. "Since the trip was just for the children, we didn't do much other than go to Ghost Town and Cherokee. Had a wonderful time though."

Shirley Hardy Herald awaits the stork due in November and sees Mary Jo Wynne Loftin real often.

Jane Irby Grant and Oscar built and moved into a new home in March at 6 Far Hills Terrace, Brevard, N. C. Jane says that they spent vacation time at Wrightsville Beach this summer.

Another new address: Jane Rostan McBryde and family are now in Coronado, California at 410 Sixth Street. Jane says "Coronado is a lovely town with no stop lights. Angus is in the Navy and is away about two weeks a month. Angus, III adores nursery school and John is a study in motion. I have turned gardener — tomatoes and camillias — and we have a new German Shepherd. We are getting along real well, but hate being so far away."

Kay Lamar became Mrs. Stuart C. Davis in October, 1964. She and Stuart are living in St. Petersburg (7900 11th Street, North) while Stuart is stationed at McDill Air Force Base. Kay taught school there this past year.

Martha Wilkinson Reeves and Mallory are in Houston, Texas (5317 Windswept Lane), for a three-year residency at Baylor Hospital.

Margaret MacQueen Grayson and Dick have been doing a lot of traveling this summer with their two young daughters. Among the places they've been are Berlin and Italy. They had to move from their nice apartment and now don't have heat or hot water, but Margaret says that she is finally learning to build fires.

Sue Cooper Huffman and George spent several weeks this summer in North Carolina showing off their little Nina who was born in March. George attended a school in Dayton, Ohio, for two weeks in September, so Sue and Nina visited her family in Selma.

Marcille Van Liere Deane and her two sons, Tenney and Van, joined Vicki Van Liere Helms, her family, and the William Van Lieres for a week at Cherry Grove Beach the 1st of August.

Martha McClure Hathaway, Kent, and son Griff spent two weeks in July at Kent's family's house on Cape Cod.

From Camille Suttle Smith comes the following: "Alex has successfully completed his Generals Exams and is, as of September, a Lecturer at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. We have a town house in Burlington nearby and are very happy with all aspects of our future here." Their new address: Mrs. Alex Smith, 537 Arlington Blvd., Burlington, Ontario, Canada.

Sarah Ann Price Whitty and John are at 1421 Pine Street, Iowa City, Iowa the post office says. We'd like to hear from them.

Richie and I enjoyed our summer in Philadelphia. On weekends we set about seeing some of the surrounding country side and particularly enjoyed the area around Lancaster, where so many of the Amish live. A couple of weekends we spent in New York City and after all this city life it was mighty good to get back home to little Davidson.

Lunsford Richardson King, Jr. arrived on the first of October to the tune of

7 lbs. and 12 ozs. He is a red headed version of his daddy and even if I do say so myself, he's right cute.

60

Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
(Mrs. James W.)
Box 10414, Salem Station
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The leaves of fall are resting on Salem's sidewalks, inviting the broom. Weary of summer's humidity, I look forward to the crisp blue of sky and the crunch of leaves underfoot for the next two months.

I've been awaiting adverse reaction from you to any gross errors in the summer BULLETIN—there must have been some! Please do write to correct errors and to send a note explaining it.

Peggy Jones is Mrs. Sterling Nicholson and lives at 7501 Democracy Blvd., Apt. 424, Bethesda, Maryland.

Henrietta Jennings Brown has moved from Silver Spring, Md. to 20 Orchard Way, South, Rockville, Maryland.

Sidney Pegram Constien has moved from Newton Square, Pa. to 403 Village Lane, Broomall, Pa. "Husband Jim is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in the Personal Sales Dept. and likes the pace of business in our Philadelphia area. We are enjoying being homeowners, but with daughter Stacey, 19 months, lending a hand, decorating may take years! We are looking forward to a possible trip to N. C. at Thanksgiving. I would have loved being at the reunion. Stacey is a real delight to us. She is turning into the original 'Chatty Cathy' her nap times are only opportunity to dabble with my oil paints, but I get a lot of pleasure from the hurried moments."

Caroline Easley Alday sends this news: "John, our son, will be one in October. He was born last year when we were in Oklahoma City. My husband served his internship there at the University Hospital. We returned to Atlanta July 1 and he is now serving a year of residency. Next summer he will begin serving two years in the Air Force. Then three years in Orthopedic Surgery . . . our life is planned through 1971!" Caroline's current address is 1530 Shoup Court, Apt. 1, Decatur, Ga.

From Sally Townsend Hart by way of Dr. Hixson: "I was so sorry to have missed our class reunion. However, my sister graduated from Converse the week before and I did not feel I could leave our little boy two weekends in a row. I think of Salem so often." Her address is 6723 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.

From Nancy Lomax Mank: "We have just returned to the mainland from Hawaii, where my husband served in the army from 1962-65. While there we traveled to all of the islands. We also made two trips to the Orient. We traveled to Japan in September 1963 and to Okinawa, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippine Islands in December, 1964. While in Hawaii I taught English to Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and Hawaiian people in an adult education program. My husband Layton is a captain in the army, and while in active duty he received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service." Layton is now an attorney in Miami. The Manks have a son, Stephen Geoffrey, born March, 1965, and live at 5317 Orduna Drive, Coral Gables, Florida.

From Joan Brooks Troy we learn that daughter Leslie "looks like her father so I can brag" and that husband Michael has served as president of the Durham County Young Lawyers Association and as treasurer of the Durham County Bar Association. Joan has earned her Master's degree and in the last year has busied herself with the Miss Durham pageant, the Heart Fund Drive and Garden City activities. Address: 228 Pineview Road, Durham.

From Betsy Gatling Miller: Husband Fred is now practicing in his new office in New Bern, after having previously driven to Goldsboro and back each day to work with mentally retarded Negro children. The Millers are renting a little Dutch colonial house not far from the Trent River, with Fred enjoying the convenient golfing and fishing. Betsy regrets not having been able to attend reunion because of her teaching duties. She is not teaching this year. Address: 4703 Trent Woods Dr., New Bern, N. C.

Word of Ann Luttrell Owen in Tampa, Florida: Daughter Jennifer Ann was one year old in June. Husband Syd is a funeral director. Address: 3805 Empredrada, Tampa, Florida 33609.

Elizabeth McLean Brice and Sonny announce the arrival of Charles McLean—two weeks late on September 22 and almost 9 pounds heavy. "We named him for my father and are going to call him McLean. Our other little boy, Bryan 3, is so excited about having a brother. I think our reunion picture in the last BULLETIN was excellent—good of everybody. Enjoyed seeing you then and look forward to the next one—"

Mary Kay Whitaker Dishner has moved from Bristol, Va. to 1230 Circle Terrace Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55421. Fred is an engineer with Honeywell. Their sons Bryan and Craig are four and going-on-two.

Mary Alice Powell Adams and her husband are back from Peace Corps tour of duty in Colombia and can be reached through her mother at 62 Gertrude Place, Asheville. We hope they are not finding "re-entry" too great a shock. What are your plans?

Ann Joyner Randolph and Charles have moved from Enfield to 1600 Sabra Drive, Kingston, N. C.

Betsy Guerrant Arnett in Charlotte has a new residence: 1939 Brookdale Avenue.

Drusie Jones' mother brings us up to date: "Drusie is Mrs. E. N. (Sandy) Gadsby. Sandy completed Law at Harvard in June, '65 and is now with a Boston firm. There are two *spectacular* grandbabies—Neddy, a boy 5 and Layton, a little girl, 4. Drusie was active in the 'Harvard Law Wives' group."

I have received news of several other girls, but most of it is at least a year old, and I'm afraid to print it. So send a card to update yourself, or I may print it anyway next time. Okay?

61

Susan Hughes Pleasant
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

5TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Here is news—or the lack of news—from half the Class of '61. Watch for news of the other half next time and

especially for news to fill in the blank places you'll run into below.

Spring 1966 will find us back at Salem for Reunion. Be sure we keep up with you during this year so we can share your news in Class Notes. That way we can arrive on campus in the Spring already re-acquainted.

Missy Allen Brown and Henry live in Winston-Salem (822 Roslyn Road). Henry works in the Trust Department of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. Missy is working as secretary to the Chamber of Commerce. At last word they were looking for a house.

Please, in making gifts to Salem, don't forget the Linda Bashford Lowe Memorial.

Carol Bernasek is an assistant in the Salem College Library. Her husband Edward is a research Chemist and they live at 2442 Greenwich Road. They have two children.

Sally Beverly Lacy at last word was retiring from the Welfare Department in Winston-Salem as a child welfare worker. Husband Emmett works for R. J. Reynolds. They live at 434 Lynn Avenue and will be joined in November by their first child.

Mary Ann Brame is still teaching in Wilkes County and loves it very much.

Ann Butler Jones and Jerry have moved into their new home at 202 Tulip Drive in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

From Sybrilla Caudle we have had no news in several years.

Joy Coneway has been teaching in Waterville, N. J. (146 Bacon). This summer she was in Schenectady, N. Y.

Flicky Craig Hughes writes the most joyful letters from Jamaica, full of her daughter Helen, Glyn's job and hers, as well as their many extracurricular activities. Glyn's parents came out to visit them around Christmas.

Kay Cundiff West and John are in Atlanta where John is an intern at Grady Hospital. They live at 1518-2 Williams Lane, Decatur Ga. 30033 and expect their first child this fall.

Anne O'Neal Depland was last heard from when she was waiting for the ship to get in from Iceland.

Joanne Doremus is at 915½ Walnut Street in Winston-Salem and works in Med. Tech. at the Baptist Hospital.

Catherine DeVilbiss is with the welfare department in Charlotte (1832 Lynnwood Ave.)

Barbara Edwards Burleson and Dick are in Mass. (7-C Charles Bank Way, Waltham). He's interning at Peter Bent Brigham. They have a daughter, Randall.

Elaine Falls was last reported teaching in Charlotte.

Eleanor Fishel Johnson and Burke are in Bethlehem. Burke accepted a pastorate at Grace Moravian Church at Center Valley, Pa. along with his studies at Moravian Theological Seminary. Their address: Box 183, Center Valley, Pa. Beth is two years old now.

Mary Ann Townsend Floyd and Vernon are still in Lumberton.

Marjorie Foyles Cuzzocrea lives at 602 West End Blvd. in Winston-Salem.

Dottie Frick Hiatt is keeping busy teaching piano lessons as well as a bank telling job.

Cathy Gilchrist Walser and Joe are in Michigan where Joe teaches at Alma College. He is Assistant Professor in the Religion Department. Their address is: 610 Gratis Street, Alma, Michigan.

Sally Gillespie Reed and Capt. John are at 102 Briardale Ave., in Warner Robins, Ga. where he doctors the Air Force.

Jane Givens Jordan and husband are in Bethesda, Md. while he interns at Walter Reed (Box 565, Tappahannock, Va.)

Wanda Hepler Musselman is teaching at St. Margarets.

Nancy Hackbarth Eudy and Wayne are in Raleigh. (216 Hillcrest) Wayne was awarded an assistantship in Microbiology to work on his Ph.D. at State College. Nancy is again working at the Research Triangle as a junior chemist.

Marie Harris Barbee and John were last heard from in Durham where he was in med school at Duke in '63.

Jane Andrews Hinds and Tom have a brand new Greensboro address: 1813 Dalton Road.

Pat McMillan Horne is now in Lenoir (Box 132, Crestline Drive)

Susan Hughes Pleasant—"We are still in Fayetteville where I loved my year of teaching junior and senior English at Fayetteville Senior High. Ronnie is getting ready to open a new business in Lumberton where we will probably move next summer. We just returned from a delightful trip through thirteen states on our way to visit good friends in Texas. We detoured via Cincinnati, Ohio where Ronnie was in a wedding. We were excited by our trip down the Ohio River and the Mississippi River—real Mark Twain country. I will again be teaching in the high school this fall."

Marilew Hunter Hord has a new address: 1602 Pendleton Rd., Augusta, Ga.

Cynthia Hyatt Kratt and Ted are enjoying life in Charlotte after their tour of duty in Germany. Ted is a civil engineer with J. A. Jones Construction Co. and Cynthia is teaching.

Marjorie Jammer Mauzy and Sam teach in Winston-Salem. Marji is taking some graduate courses toward a Master's degree.

Churchill Jenkins Hedgepath and Bill live at 2137 Kelly Lane, Birmingham, Ala. Bill received his Journalism Degree at the University of Georgia and is now assistant editor of POWERGRAMS the company publication for the Alabama Power Company. A Little Hedgepath was expected in July.

Ann Kearfott Hodnett and Jim continue to live at 9 Bramleigh Road in Lutherville, Md. Daughter Elizabeth Kelly arrived April 23, Alta Lu Townes reports.

Katie Kochtitsky Ellis and Aaron have bought a house in Huntsville, Ala. (4634 Broadmeadow Lane) Aaron is associate physicist in missile research and development at Redstone Arsenal. Katie has been teaching second grade.

Julia Leary Swain and Richard were married during the summer. Richard is a travel consultant at Dick Anderson Travel

Service in W-S. They took a trip to Paris for their honeymoon. They are making their home at Walkertown.

Lynn Ligon Fisher and Earl are in Gainesville, Florida. Earl completed his internship this summer at the University of Florida hospital. They plan to stay in Gainesville for about two years while Earl completes his residency in pediatrics. They are parents of Earl Elliott III born September 12.

Lou Liles Knight and John live at 2412 Parrish Street in Burlington where he is personnel director of Glenn Raven Cotton Mills. They have two children, Elizabeth and Allen.

From Libba Lynch Lashley we have had no news except a new Clemson address from the post office: 338 Pendleton Road.

Irene McKain Turner and John were to be in Richmond until 1965. Wonder if they still are?

Carolyn McLoud is Mrs. Peter Glyn Thomas at 1830 Jamestown Dr., Charlotte and we'd like to hear more.

Jessica Marlow is busy in NYC.

Jean Mauldin Lee moved from Pa. to 1135 Madison St., Md.

Monica Mengoli and Dr. Henry are at the New Med. Center of the University of West Virginia in Morgantown.

Anne Neely Raymer and Dick expect their second baby in October. Kimmey is going-on-three.

Irene Noell is Mrs. C. E. Turner, Jr. at 357 Mt. Vernon Ave., Apt. 3, Salem, Va.

Mary Lu Nucklos Yavenditti writes newsy letters from California. The letter concerning the Berkely riots is particularly good (see last BULLETIN). She has been enjoying her teaching a great deal.

Mary Oettinger Booe's daughter Dawson is 1½ and that may be the first some of you have heard of Dawson who somehow missed Class Notes till now. Mary rounded up a dozen items of news for our notes.

Julia O'Neal has not been heard from for some time—last known to be in Richmond.

Lucy Phillips Parker has two little ones, Chuck and Mary Beth. Bud is the Director of the Deacon Club and they live in Winston-Salem.

Suzannah Parker Turner and husband continue in Winston-Salem. Daughter Elizabeth is 3 now.

Martha Parrott Goins is in the real estate business with her father in Kinston. She is president of the Kinston Alumnae.

For Jane Peele Heckstall we have no address.

Jane Pendleton Wooten is interning at the Medical College of Virginia since receiving her M.D. from the Medical College in June.

Sally Philpott was married in October, 1964 to John Luther Barber. They live on Greenway Drive in Lexington.

Mary Pevette O'Briant and family are now at 141 Laurel Drive in Athens, Ga.

From Linda Rich Jordan, no news in a long while.

Sara Lou Richardson Rose and Charles are living in Raleigh where he is a lawyer.

Jette Seear was beautiful on the cover of the LADIES HOME JOURNAL's July issue. They are living in Maryland now. Jette was doing fashion modeling and television commercials in Chicago. She took the twins to Denmark last year to see the rest of the family. At last report a baby was due any day and the Winston-Salem grandparents were quite excited.

Becky Shell Cook and Jerry were in Decatur, Ga. in '62. Where now?

Vicky Sims Funderburke and her dentist husband are living in Cheraw, S. C. (Route 2, Box 449) They have two children, Ervin, Jr. and Charles Sims.

Emily Stone Owen and Charles have a daughter, Kristin Leigh, who was born last March. Their address is 3608 Vandalia Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. Charles is counselor for Family and Child Service Agency and Emily is no longer teaching.

Abbie Suddath Davis, Jeb and daughters Abigail and Amy have moved to Greensboro where he is with an accounting firm.

Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein and Jon are in Tacoma, Washington. She is working in display in a large department store there. Jon is an intelligence officer in a support command at Fort Lewis.

Dotty Thompson Whitlock and Dwight live in Rural Hall where Dwight is a Methodist minister. Dotty is still working for the Social Security Office in Winston-Salem. Their address is Route 1, Box 173.

Liz Todd has been living in Atlanta and teaching retarded and disturbed children. She has a new address: 120 Montgomery Drive, N.E.

Harriet Tomlinson Hill and husband James are living at 3115 Piedmont Road, N.E., Apt. 23, in Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Alta Lu Townes has a new address: 504 Kiwanis Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

Sally Tyson has the exciting job of being a secretary at the United Nations. Her address is 345 E. 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Jo Ann Wade Eaves and Robert have bought a new home. They live near Harriet and Jim Hill. Their address is 414 Mount Vernon Road NE, Atlanta, Ga.

Sally Wood is teaching history at Wilmington College.

Matilda Woodard Gold spent last year working at the law library at UNC while John was finishing his Master's degree. Their address now is P. O. Box 1425, Wilson, N. C.

Janet Yarborough Kelly and Glenn are living in Asheville. (Beverly Apts. H-2) They have a daughter, Mary Ryan who is going-on-two.

Two new addresses are: Carobel Calhoun, 708 E. River, Anderson, S. C. and Betty Hall Osborne, 212 Ridgecrest Road, Asheboro, N. C.

Mary Booe ran into Lynda Daniel Moates when she and Robert joined Mary's church. The Moates live in Winston-Salem at 2150 Jamestown Road.

Gertie Barnes Murray, Doug and son John are also in Winston-Salem. Doug starts Law School at Wake Forest in January.

Anne Landauer Sprock and Howard have a new son, Howard Martin III born in June. Allison will be 2 in January.

Mary saw Debbie McCarthy Adams in Chapel Hill. Debbie, Jim and their young son live in Greenville, S. C.

We certainly seem to be a mobile class but now that MD and MA and Law Degrees are piling up I hope we will begin to settle down. In the meantime let's keep closely in touch through this column—especially this year as we plan for Reunion at Salem in the Spring.

62 Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
2264 Pembroke Pl. NE
Atlanta, Ga. 30324

Good news from Canada: Sallie Paxton Smyth writes from Orillia, Ontario, "Aug. 28 our little David Paxton arrived weighing 7 lbs., 4-1/2 oz. He took us by surprise when he arrived two weeks early." Orillia, 70 miles from Toronto, is Bill's first parish with two smaller churches. The area has two big lakes and excellent skiing conditions in winter. Sallie says to write her at 473 High St., Orillia, Ontario.

Agnes Smith Inge sent glowing account of the birth of Catherine Owen in July. Owen was born in Richmond, so Tommy had to commute from Kenbridge to see her.

Anna Transou Hull joined the new mother group in June with the arrival of William Martin. She took little Martin to Greensboro for Labor Day to show everybody how much he looks like Bill.

Sue Sample Bryan reports the birth of William Sturges, Jr. (Bill) on February 18. Since his arrival Sue has "retired" from teaching and enjoys staying home taking care of him. Sturges has just been transferred from Statesville to Salisbury as a direct loan manager. The Bryans' new address is 1975 Sherwood St., Salisbury, N. C. 28144.

Tina Thrower Hardee's son, James William, weighed 8 lbs. when he was born on March 19. Jimmy was named after both grandfathers, and Tina says he looks exactly like Ronnie, who has been transferred by Geigy Chemicals to Chattanooga where he has started a new department. Their address is 2010 McBrien Rd., Apt. 7, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Winnie Bath Gee sends news from her new address in Charleston (631 Windemere Blvd.). Despite the heat they love being just 8 miles from the beach and the fresh shrimp supply! Jimmy now has duty in the Emergency Room and will be on Surgery Nov., Dec., and Jan. In the summer of '69 the Gees will be "on duty" with the Air Force for two years. Little Dan, who now has two teeth, and house-hunting, keep Winnie busy.

Sara Griffin visited Judy Barnes in Atlanta for a few days in July, and we all loved seeing her. Sara met Agnes' husband at a wedding in Kentucky.

Colquitt Meacham McGee and Joe took a break from law school and went to Sea Island and Savannah for Labor Day.

Caroline McClain Abernethy had a grand summer in her new apt. with her cat, "Tiger", a bird, a trip to the Pocos, a family reunion in Louisville, Ky., and a visit from sister Frannie on her way to Europe. Rob has been on neurology service during the summer. This winter Caroline is teaching 3rd grade at Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, while Rob finishes his last year of med school.

Ann Cunningham will teach public school music in Charleston again this year in addition to being supervisor for two grammar schools. She loves both her work and Charleston. She enjoyed serving as music counselor at Camp Greystone in North Carolina this summer.

Mary Ann Stallings Calloway received her MA from Wake Forest in August and will be an instructor in the History Dept. at High Point College. Her husband Jim is Admissions Counselor and director of Financial Aid there. This year he's taken on a church also. "As a result we have moved into the parsonage and I find myself a minister's wife for real." (525 Nathan Hunt Drive).

Mary Ann wrote in December that Anne Jewell Lancaster was expecting a baby in January. Ray teaches at the Martin Extension of the U. of Tenn. Address: 112 Summer St., Martin, Tenn.

Judy Coston Horner's husband is now a Cost Accountant for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. Judy is continuing with her welfare work in Asheville.

Betty Cox Hubbard says, "Husband Billy finishing 3rd year med school at UNC. I am still teaching 3rd grade in Durham. We'll spend our last summer working at Camp Sea Gull this summer."

Nancy Rice McCoy wrote a long letter about her new leisure which is a result of retiring from teaching. "Mick" will soon take over chairmanship of the Greensboro Alumnae Moravian Cookie Sale. She reports that Dottie Lassiter Wyman took graduate courses in child development at UNC-Greensboro this summer. Jack received his architect's license in the spring.

Molly Scarborough Olive and Ronny went to Hilton Head, S. C. for a week in September with three other couples. Molly is now a dietitian at Duke U. Medical Center. Last year the Olives went to Stowe, Vermont and would like to go to another ski resort this winter for a "Learn to Ski Week." Molly's mailing address in Raleigh is Box 12254.

Cynthia Randolph writes that she was married to Grove Robinson on June 26. Grove teaches in the Art Dept. of Meredith College. The Robinsons spent the summer in Weaverville, N. C. and are now at 520 Grove Ave. in Raleigh.

Wish everybody wrote letters like Peggy Brown Leicach! Her second baby is due January 19. Daughter Laura is 13 months old now and Peggy says, very dainty so that people usually misjudge her age and are quite startled to see her walk and talk. "Jorge is going into private practice in psychiatry in New Britain, along with taking on about five part-time jobs. Apparently this is the usual procedure for surviving until one builds up a practice." They have a lovely 4-bedroom ranch house in Kensington, although Peggy swears it is completely without landscaping. As for any leisure time, Peggy says, "I'll get my M.A. in Clinical Psychological Research from Conn. College as soon as I finish writing up my thesis research (2-3 months); I finished the course work a year ago, but Laura arrived a bit early and interrupted the running of subjects for my thesis. Looks like I'll have to take off another semester from U. of Conn. to await the arrival of Laura's little brother—and get our new house settled—but, hope

to go back second semester." New address: 19 Clover Hill Place, Kensington, Conn.

More new addresses: Gail Ogburn Flynt (Mrs. Thomas), 515 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Carol Anne Munroe Mulcox (Mrs. Fredrick P.), 2407 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem; Dot Grayson Heggie (Mrs. Grant), c/o Franklin County Hospital, Greenfield, Mass.

While getting organized for this issue, I found two Christmas messages omitted from my notes. Hope "Pinky" Saunders and Pat Robinson Early will forgive me! Pinky was still teaching high school biology and moving to a new apt. in Jacksonville. Pat teaches music at Salem, and her husband Jim has opened law offices. Their address is 4130 Student Dr., Winston-Salem.

Jenny Lynn Walston has moved to 28 Mill Hill Rd., Greenville, Pa. 16125.

Sarah Holman, who is now Mrs. Jon David Brooks, resides in Carrboro, N. C. at Apt. 26, 700 Fidelity St.

Gail Arthur Wilder's new address is 505 Benson Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

Dot Smith Weesner writes that her son Barton Thomas was born last November. Her husband Charlie is an assistant at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Decatur, Ga.

Betsy Anne Lambe Reavis reports, "My husband Gus has received an assistantship to go to Duke to finish his Ph.D. in Education starting in June."

Lavona Willard Poe and Phillip are back from Germany and living at Lockraven Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103.

Susan Lloyd Preston and Jim went to the World's Fair in June, stopping in Washington on the way.

Thanks to Nancy Rice for news of Jane Howie Eskridge and Alice Dudley Howell Evans. Jane had her second daughter, Stuart Porter August 11 and hopes to continue teaching this fall in Raleigh. Alice Dudley and Dick have moved from Durham to Hamilton Road, Glen Lenox Apt., Chapel Hill, where she is teaching high school.

Linda Clark Koch's husband Klaus was installed as first pastor of St. Philip Lutheran Church on May 30. Linda is Secretary of the Tavoress Jr. Woman's Club and chairman of a church group.

Harriet Isert is now Mrs. Morrell Raleigh and has one son, Bruce. She teaches second grade in Cedar Lake, Indiana while her husband attends Purdue Extension in Hammond. Address: P. O. Box 93, Cedar Lake.

Ruth McDonald Loranger and Ed live at Sunnybrook Lane, Clinton, Conn. 06413. Ed works for Chesebrough-Ponds and goes to Quinnipiac College while Ruthie is a bank secretary.

Pat Starnes Bramlett's address in Charlottesville, Va. has changed to 409-A Allen Dr.

Judy Barnes' new address is 120 Montgomery Ferry Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Gayle Lilley Bolling and Shannon Smith Ferrell both wrote from Europe that they literally ran into each other in the Officers' Club in Verdun, France in late May.

Shannon writes, "Frank was stationed in Verdun for a year and we moved to Stuttgart in June. He is the Flight Surgeon at Echter-Kinger Army Airfield. We will be

here until May, 1967, then return to Winston, and Frank will begin Radiology Residency at Baptist. Molly was 3 in May and we are expecting our second child in December." Shannon's address is c/o Capt. Frank Farrell, Jr., 05306779, 733 Med. Det., APO 09046, N. Y., N. Y.

On October 2 Pat Howell became Mrs. William Coleman Gray in Norfolk. Write to her at 111-C Cromwell Parkway until she sends her new address.

Sue Luter Anderson writes that Ernest, III was born April 17. The Andersons will call him "Drew."

The latest arrival of future Salemites is Caren Winifred born to Lynn Robertson DeMent and Russell on September 24. Lynn's address is 722 Wimbleton Drive, Raleigh.

Special thanks to those who contributed to our fine showing in the Annual Alumnae Fund.

I am busy now with refinishing furniture, sewing, and volunteer work. Bob and I plan to host a foreign student once a month for the next year, and in November will entertain the Japanese President of a popcorn company. I can't promise, but I will try, to send each of you an up-to-date list of names and addresses in time for the Christmas card season. You can help by reporting any changes before December. Looking forward to your news for the Winter issue!

63 Jackie Barker Tullock
(Mrs. Earl F., Jr.)
420 Lockland Avenue,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hello again! It's hard to believe that it's time for the Bulletin. Afraid I wasn't too successful in getting much news over the summer. This I'm sure was, in part, due to the printing error in my address. It is 420 Lockland Avenue—not 920. I know some of your letters have been returned to you—please just re-address them. I'd love to hear from you.

Here are some new addresses for your book. Candy Chew, 801 F Hamilton St., Richmond, Va.; Anita Hatcher Helms (Mrs. Robert), Box 1812, Durham, N. C.; Jan Sweum White (Mrs. Watt G., Jr.), Apt. 122-H, Colonial Village, Winston-Salem; Sis Gillam Hall (Mrs. John H., III), says that 200 Colonial Ave. will have to go on that Elizabeth City address. Margaret Higgins is at 2373 Westfield Ave., Winston-Salem. Babs Schaefer Spillman (Mrs. J. L.) is at 134 N. Cherry St., Kernersville, N. C. I ran into her at "supermarket" and she is working for Southern Bell in Greensboro while raising two children and helping Jim complete Law School at Wake.

A letter from Sue Cook Powell (Mrs. Peter J.), 2820 University, Little Rock, Ark. brought news of Penny Bell's marriage to Peter DuBois. They will live in N. Y. City. Gay Austin Cash (Mrs. L. H.) and Hartzell have bought a home in Washington (5138 Klinge St., N.W. 20016). Hartzell has been traveling in the Middle East but Gay says she's stayed busy with her new home and some volunteer work. Heather Peebles DeVries (Mrs. J. O., IV) and Johnny have moved to 19 Verna Field Rd., Fairfield, Conn. Heather has gone back to work for Monsanto in N. Y. City.

Also received a nice long letter from Kitty Whitty (Carriage House Apts. 90-C,

2260 University Blvd., Jacksonville 11, Fla.). She and Martha Tallman are sharing an apt. and teach at the same school with Robin Rhodes and Mary Jane Harrell ('64). She wrote about a delightful summer in Europe. "We (Anne Evans, Martha and Kitty) took our own guided tour and it was an experience! Honestly, we had the time of our lives and really hated to come back." While in N. Y. getting ready to sail they ran into Bonnie Bean and her husband but didn't have time to talk. Other news that Kitty sent was that: Anne Evans is now in Chapel Hill (Colony Apts. E-4), working on an M.A. in Guidance. Alice Wilson is working in Denver, Colorado (I have no address for this past). Robin Rhodes went to Mexico this summer.

Congratulations go to the Mortons (Jackie Baker and Duncan who are expecting a baby in December. Also to the Riddles (Lucy and Jimmy)—when?

Martha Ann Braswell Underwood's parents' home was featured in the *Charlotte Observer* in September. It mentioned the Queen Anne table Martha found while at Salem. Her mother says "She brought it home and we've never found another we like better."

Sarah Hudson has become Mrs. Charles Joseph Coble. They live at 58 Sandra Circle in Westfield, N. J. Best wishes to the Cobles.

Kay Kearns Maynard writes, "Dusty and I have moved to High Point (Oxford House Apt. Y, Oxford Place). He has joined a law firm there. I'm still working as a caseworker with the Guilford County Welfare Department — but have been transferred to the High Point office."

Betty Lou Creech is doing secretarial work with Consolidated Electroynamics Corp. in New Orleans. She likes her work as well as the city (Apt. 217, Butterfly Terrace, 2925 Edenbarn Ave., Metairie, La.).

That takes care of all the news. We drove by Salem on the 13th of September and were just in time to see the last of the new freshmen carrying bags and kissing parents goodbye. Seems like just yesterday — think of Salem this fall — and let them know you are — a check would be the nicest way. Write me when you can.

FIRST REUNION — SPRING 1966

64 Margy Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1116 South Woodleigh Circle
Reidsville, N. C.

Best wishes to classmates who were married during the summer.

Susie Robinson and Bill Mote married, and they will be in Winston-Salem where Bill attends Wake Forest College School of Law.

Anne Simons and John Straughan are now married and living in Wake Forest, N. C. where Bill is a student at Southeastern Seminary.

Nancy Knott Manthey (Mrs. Robert Edward) and husband Bob live in Durham (2020 Wawa Avenue). Bob is a student at Duke Divinity School.

Also living in Durham are newlyweds Tish Johnston Kimbrough and Lawrence (2109 Chapel Hill Road, Apt. 2, Durham). Their wedding was September 4 and Lawrence is now at Duke University

School of Law. Tish works at the Duke Library.

Paulette Harper married George L. Rommell June 4. She received her B.A. degree in sociology from the University of Bridgeport in September, 1964. They live in Westport, Conn. where George is an investment analyst with Wright Investors. Paulette began her job as social worker in September.

Anne Dudley and Larry Windley were married in June (address?)

Fall weddings include Pat Lee and John Jenkins in early November. They will be living in Kinston. Mason Kent was married to Jerry Harris October 30. Jerry finished dental school in Richmond this year and now practices in his hometown, Graceville, Florida. Marty Paisley and Margy Harris Holt were attendants in Mason's wedding.

Pat Ashby Prior and Danny announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lynn, August 24.

Indirect news reports that Claudie Crawford and Tillie Strickland are enjoying Raleigh while Boo Best is crazy about her "swank" apartment in Arlington, Virginia. She is teaching in Riverdale, Maryland again this year.

Jenny Fields sent greetings from Rome during the summer! She toured Europe for 2-1/2 months with a friend from Rocky Mount. She hopes to work in New York City this fall.

Speaking of the big city, it seems that Frances Bailey and Zim Zimmerman are thoroughly enjoying their life in New York. During the summer, Frances worked hard as assistant technical director for Columbia University Summer Theater at Barnard. She reports many traumas such as a nail in the costume designer's foot! This fall Frances continues work on her Master's at Columbia, and Zim continues her work (began this summer) towards a Master's in history.

Kathy Chalk Arthur and Bob now live in California (990 Tenth St., Apt. A, Coronado, California). Bob is a navy flight instructor. Kathy has taught mentally retarded and physically handicapped children for a year and began doing the same work in Coronado this summer.

Suzanne Forbes has returned from a year in Europe. Where now?

Anne Griffis Wilson writes that she and Francis had an interesting summer in Charleston, S. C. Francis served a Negro Church as assistant pastor. She writes: "We are working under the auspices of the Student Interracial Ministry, an organization founded at Union Theological Seminary for the purpose of seeking a Christian answer to the racial problem. The work has been exciting, interesting, and very rewarding . . . these experiences we hope will enable us to interpret better the problems we have seen and in turn to seek their solution." They are now in Wake Forest where Francis is in his last year of seminary.

Bonnie Hauch is presently a student at Wake Forest College School of Law.

Frances Holton Noah and Bryan are still in Winston-Salem. Bryan will finish at Bowman Gray School of Medicine next spring.

Nancy Lytle Hutchins and Ted now live in Mauldin, S. C. He manages Quality

Control for Beunitt Textiles out of Fountain Inn, S. C.

Would anyone like a Tunisian pen-pal? Write Mary Jackson, 111 Avenue deParis, *Tunis*, Tunisia. Mary writes from Tunisia: "It's in North Africa, dears . . . I'm teaching English to adults (mostly men), have been since mid-November . . . I did spend spring vacation in Algeria and Morocco . . . You should hear my French and Arabic!"

Susie Johnson Stovall and Charles are in Winston-Salem. Susie teaches French and Spanish at Salem Academy.

Becky Newsome Clingman and Bill now live in Cambridge, Mass. Bill is at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he will study for two years. They are living in the same apartment building with Olivia and Philip Sowers.

Is Alice Reid going to England soon?

Congratulations to Aurelia Robertson Smith and Jerry. They are parents of a new daughter.

Anne Romig Decker and Jim enjoyed a vacation in Maine during the summer. She writes: "Mr. Campbell wrote and asked us to visit him in Maine and we did. He has a lovely house right on the water with a beautiful view of boats docked in the cove. He has built several cabins near his house which are charming. He showed us all over the area. We went to a small fishing village and to see the rocky coast of Maine. I've never seen so much water! Another day he gave us an extensive boat tour — in a boat he built — of the many islands off the coast. We really enjoyed seeing Maine from a native."

Elaine Tayloe Kirkland now lives in Ayden, N. C. Husband Dwight is working for Wachovia Bank in Greenville, nine miles from Ayden. Elaine is teaching fourth grade at Elmhurst School in Greenville. She and two other girls are introducing a new program — team teaching! Elaine writes that Becky Gaston Kirkman and Kirky are going to Germany. Kirky asked for U. S. duty but they are excited about their plans!

Pam Truette Thompson and Tommy are in Raleigh. Tommy still works with Carnation.

Helen Miller Brewer (Mrs. Sebert, Jr.) writes: "We were transferred from Nashville to Indianapolis last March. Hadley is full of two-year old deviltry, and the best of all, Baby Brewer No. 2 is en route—estimated time of arrival December 31." New address: 6017 Arlington Court, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Elizabeth Sykes and Barbara Gottschalk are living in Richmond. Elizabeth works for a Federal Reserve Bank and Barbara teaches.

Mary Richmond was married to Richard T. Wilson October 23. Salemites in the wedding were Barbara Gottschalk, Connie Rucker, Frances Bailey and Gay Myers Howell.

Madeline Hall is now Mrs. Spencer Mills Kitchin. The Kitchins live at 2134 Hawthorne Road in Winston-Salem.

New addresses are all we have for Landis Miller Neal (Mrs. Stephen L., 1955 Faculty Dr., Winston-Salem) and Margaret Fonda (1620 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.)

Mary Jane Harrell is teaching home economics at her old alma mater in Jacksonville, Fla. with Kitty, Robin and Martha. "Summers have found me in Europe and attending summer school in Boston."

Sheila Smith says, "How strange it seems to be living in a dorm again after a year of independence one becomes accustomed to when staying in an apartment. It is a pleasant switch though. I am at the Medical College of Virginia for medical technology, and after only two weeks of classes I love every minute of it. The course is twelve months. It is nice to be as close to home as Richmond is to Mullins. Maybe if there is some free time, I might be able to come by and see Salem."

Madge Kempton Fleece and David were with the Tabernacle Church of Norfolk this summer and are now back in University City, Mo. at 641 W. Canterbury Road.

Jackie Lamond returned from France in July and spent the summer in the Washington area taking typing and teaching adults conversational French. Now she is at UNC beginning her work for a Master's in French.

Jackie Zipperer Jackson writes, "I am now teaching 3rd grade (on an Emergency Certificate) in Camden, N. J. I found out about the job the night before school started and this is really the "active" job I wanted. Wow! Thirty kids — mostly Negro and Puerto Rican and all underprivileged. It's an interesting situation for a year but will really wear you out. However, I love it!" (3958 Pine St., Philadelphia).

It may come as a shock but Spring 1966 is the occasion for our first Reunion! It also happens to be graduation time for our "little sisters." Be sure we hear news from *every* one of you during this year so we can all gather at Salem in the Spring with some idea of what we've all been doing since leaving the Square.

Please send me a Christmas card with all your news! Visit Clark and me in Reidsville when you can.

65

The Class of '65 herewith makes its first official appearance in Class Notes. These fast-moving, busy graduates are already too fast-moving for Salem to keep an accurate address list and too busy getting started in new activities to have time yet for writing news of themselves. So some of what follows is bound to be out-of-date or out-of-focus or just plain out. Please forgive us and be sure to bring us into line for the Winter issue by dropping a card now to:

Ellen Heflin Ramsey
(Mrs. George W.)
2077 Kingsley Road, Ottawa
Ontario, Canada

She will be writing Class Notes and will expect your news.

(Unless one is given here, use home address. If the one given here doesn't work, use that reliable home address. Some parents will soon discover it is a great deal easier to lose a daughter than to get rid of her mail!)

Jane Allen and Babs Bodine were off to Germany to work 'til November. Jane then planned to work in Richmond.

Kay Ascough is teaching in Martinsville, Virginia.

Nan Berry is Mrs. Benjamin F. Bracy. Biff has plans for professional baseball and Nan for teaching.

Carole Blackburn and Jerry are here in W-S at 1129 Crestwood Drive. Carole planned to work but wasn't sure at graduation just what Fall would find her doing. Jerry graduates from High Point this January.

Barbara Bleakly and John Freeman, Jr. were married in June. Jay's work in graduate chemistry at UNC puts them in Chapel Hill (603B Hibbard) where Barb has been having fun decorating the apartment, learning to cook and finding it fun much to her surprise.

Wanda Gaye Brown spent the summer in Yosemite National Park working with the National Council of Churches summer ministry in parks. Now she is at Vanderbilt Divinity School beginning her work toward a B.D.

Al Bruton worked with the child welfare service this summer and is at 2320 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va. now.

Beverly Butler began work right after graduation — Director of Religious Education at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greensboro (208-1/2 Isabel Street).

Charlotte Carter spent the summer in weddings of her friends and finished the season with her own September marriage to Robert W. Rice. She and Bob are now in Salisbury where he is with Wachovia Bank.

Robbin Causey and Dallas C. Clark, Jr. were married in June and now live at 705 Anson Street, Apt. 7 while Robbin teaches and Dallas does post-graduate work at Wake Forest.

Doris Cooper has been in the customer service training program at Wachovia in Winston-Salem since July.

Sandy Craft worked in Wilmington this summer and is now teaching a first grade if things developed as planned.

Dade Wall and Jerry Crews have been in the secretarial course at Pan American Business School in Richmond since June (4408 Bromley Lane).

Cammy Crowell became the wife of Navy man Robin Bosworth in Sept. (943E Armfield Circle, Apt. 203, Bldg. 7, Norfolk). Says Cammy of her address, "In Norfolk now. After March '66 in Newport, R. I. Six months after that . . ."

Dottie Davis, Pat Redfern, Penny Ward and Sally Day are all at H-3 Bourdeaux Apts., 339 Buford Road, Atlanta. Sally spent the summer in Europe. Wonder if they let her keep her souvenirs out? Dottie is teaching first grade. Other than taking their turn at cooking and cleaning we aren't sure exactly what Pat and Penny are doing.

Valerie Denning and William Keith Davis were married this summer and make their home at 608 Summit Street in W-S. Tudy had plans for teaching.

Daphne DuKate and Robert Wayne Davis were married in August and live in Raleigh where Wayne is assistant comptroller for Cameron-Brown and Daphne teaches German, Biology and Math in Junior High.

Betty Gardner worked in consumer service for a truck lines in Jacksonville this

summer and now is teaching math in high school there.

Betty Clark Gray did lab work at Richmond Memorial Hospital this summer and now is at Winchester Hospital.

Rita Griffith, like the rest of the class, spent the summer attending weddings! She is working in Washington now (1691 32nd St., N.W.).

Linda Earle Gunn Steadman and Jim are at 2382-1/2 Maplewood Avenue. Jim is a mortgage banker with Wachovia.

Harriet Haywood is teaching French and Latin in Whiteville after a summer as accompanist and choral assistant with East Carolina Summer Theatre. It was a great season, too.

Ellen Heflin Ramsey and George were married in August and now are settled in Ottawa where he is teaching at Carleton University.

Ellen writes, in response to Salem's request, "I will be happy to act as correspondent for our class. It will be wonderful to hear from all those gals. I miss them so much already. Ottawa, so far, has been grand with the weather staying above zero ever since we arrived. I understand this fortune is not to be with us for long!"

Cacky Hubbard became Mrs. John Garwood Newitt, Jr. late in August. She and Mole are living in Charlotte. Cacky planned to teach.

Nancy Hughes spent the summer "entertaining at a yacht basin in Va." but where is she now?

Mary Lee Hutchins beat the president to gall bladder surgery and spent the rest of the summer relaxing with the children at the beach and mountains and moving to Burlington where she planned to teach. Address?

Beth Prevost and Jerry Gale Johnson each enjoyed travel in the U. S. and are now in graduate work in the School of Nutrition at Cornell. Beth's campus address (335 Sage Hall, Cornell, Ithaca)

Sarah Jolitz is in buyer training for a buying service in Charlotte.

Kay Kell and Lisa Rankin began graduate school at Middlebury, Vt. and now are in Madrid (Spain, that is!) with the school's program abroad.

Karen Kelley began work in NYC in July.

Anne Kendrick did community work in Charlotte this summer and now is teaching.

Betsy King claims to have loafed this summer but is now teaching Latin and English in Columbia.

Tinka Lee was married to Eugene Falls. They live in 3510 Roswell Road in Atlanta.

Susan Leigh and Don Maddox were married in June and spent the summer in New Mexico. She and Toby are back in W-S now, he is in law school and she teaching.

Linda Lyon began her job with Ivey's Executive Development Program in Charlotte in June.

Lynne McClement Pruitt and Chuck are in Prospect, Ky. (P. O. Box 184) where he is with McLean.

Jodi McDorman went to Europe and also worked at the Child Center of Mary-

land. Now in graduate school at the University of Pa., she lives in Pine Hall Apts., Pine and 40th Streets, Philadelphia.

Wendy McGlenn and Myron Edward Lockwood, Jr. were married in August and are back in Winston-Salem (4, Handy Apts., Rural Hall) where Wendy works with the Welfare Department while Ted continues his work at Wake Forest.

Julia Miley and Frances Eugene Vogler, III were married in late September in a lovely garden wedding. It didn't rain! She and Gene are at home at 2966 Ramsgate Court, Winston-Salem.

After summer school at N. C. Wesleyan, Beth Moore is teaching Junior High students in Richmond (Mt. Vernon Apts.)

Helen Odom spent the summer as a governess in Finland and now teaches fourth grade in Charlotte. (4125 Cone-way Ave., Apt. M.)

Betsy Patterson left Salem headed for "maybe welfare work in Richmond; if not, maybe in Luxemburg"?!?

Betsie Richeimer worked in a Jacksonville Day Nursery this summer and is now teaching in Atlanta.

Brownie Rogers is teaching — but did it prove to be in Atlanta or Richmond?

Nancy Rouzer toured Europe for 2 months and now teaches in Charlotte.

Marti Ross is there too, and was one of the crew of '65 grads who greeted Dr. Welch at the Charlotte Alumnae gathering described in this BULLETIN.

Sarah Ellen Rupprecht is teaching biology in Norfolk and planning her December wedding. Her fiance is Ensign Charles A. Vinroot.

Marti Schmidt and Bill made a summer trip to Europe. She plans to continue her art studies.

Susan O. Smith wrote in September, "Now that Salem is about to begin I find I shall miss her. I met many wonderful people in the space of four years. I tore home after graduation and started practice teaching the 14th of June. I taught American History with Mr. Fes Gunderson in summer school. It was a strange arrangement — no college supervision, no credit, no pay. I wouldn't have traded the experience for anything in the world! I found out this summer that teaching is the greatest profession in the world. I wouldn't trade jobs with anyone. I'm teaching at Forest Hill High School, my alma mater, where I was in the first graduating class. Mr. Hobson, the principal, and the old guard on the faculty seem delighted that one of their chickens has come home to roost! I started out teaching four classes of American History last Monday. Then last Thursday they informed me that I would begin teaching English the next day! I had mixed emotions about the switch. I did enjoy teaching history, but, of course, English is my field. So now I have three classes of sophomore English and one of Senior English." (1303 S. Hagler Dr., Apt. 1, West Palm Beach, Fla.)

Beth Sullivan and Cornelius Faison (Neil) Matthews were married in August. Sorry we don't have their address at the time of publication.

Pat Thompson Dixon and John have moved into a new apartment: 27-G College Village in Winston-Salem. She is assistant

director of Public Relations at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Carol Weidner and I. B. Southerland announced their engagement this summer. I. B. entered service this Fall. Carol moved to her grandparents' home (H. M. Brandon, 402 Carolina Circle) when her parents moved to a new church in Pa. Carol is now teaching after a summer of work in the Admissions Office at Salem.

Marianne Wilson Marshall and Wayne are at 311 W. Kivett Street in Asheboro. Wayne is with Carolina Power and Light while Marianne is research assistant in the Nutrition Department at UNC-G. She planned to make commuting really worth while by taking a few graduate courses along with the job!

Pat Wilson is in graduate school at UNC. She helped entertain the Salemites from Durham and Chapel Hill at a coffee the alumnae held for the girls before they returned to campus.

Stuart Laimbeer is a Peace Corps Volunteer secretary. She has completed 10 weeks of training at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and two weeks of orientation at the Peace Corps' Washington office and is now assigned to a Peace Corps office in Guatemala. Peace Corps Volunteer secretaries receive the same training as regular Volunteers, plus additional orientation in office procedures, and government operations. During training, the Volunteers studied Spanish, Latin American culture and history, United States history and world affairs. In their overseas posts, Peace Corps Volunteer secretaries serve as administrative assistants to Peace Corps Representatives in addition to performing regular office work.

Mary Cooper was awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Colorado and will study organic chemistry. This summer she did research work at USC.

Sara Thomasson and Tom Graves, Jr. were married in August and are in Wilson where he is practicing law.

Janie Fleenor Jenkins has been touring Europe and joined her husband in Nice, France, in October. She will spend Christmas in Cairo and be home in January.

Two new addresses: Jean Snyder, 402 Park Street, Lexington and Lynn Everett Hall (Mrs. Frank), 103 Elkahatcher Street, Alexander City, Ala.

Now — write Ellen.

STRONG SCHOLARS

Sara DiStefano and Ronald Glenn Taylor were married on the 29th of July in the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi. The Taylors are living in Winston-Salem at 404 Duke Street. Sara was a Strong Scholar at Salem in 1962-63.

Do you have news of any of our 40 foreign students? We are eager to bring their records up to date. With so many Salemites travelling abroad we regularly get requests for addresses of Strong Scholars.

Salem has lost track of a number of her daughters living abroad. If you have any news — names, addresses, family vocational information—would you please share it with us by dropping a card *now* to The Alumnae House at Salem.

N. C. DISTRICT MEETINGS

In September while Salem students were causing the quiet campus to surge back to activity, Salemites of other years were gathering in Western North Carolina. In Shelby, Patsy Moser Sumner, assisted by Sis Geier Hamrick, assembled girls to take their Salem memories out of storage and tag them with up-to-date facts on Salem 1965. The following day, in Statesville, Mary Turner Gilliam led a group in wishing Salem well while back on campus everyone was "Standing at the Portals" at the opening of Salem's 194th year. Asheville girls the next day gathered to add to their knowledge and express their hopes for Salem. They were led by Elizabeth Gudger Williamson who had just survived packing freshman Ellis off to Salem a few days earlier.

During the next week Becky McCord King entertained Salemites at coffee in her home in Monroe. Sally Center Council and Dorothy Smith Stephenson called Salemites nearby to meet for luncheon in Laurinburg. In both meetings, as in earlier ones, officers of the Alumnae Association were able to hear concerns expressed by alumnae. There concerns became the basis of an especially fruitful Board meeting during the last week of September.

Late in October, Dr. Ivy M. Hixson, Academic Dean at Salem, represented the college in Kinston, Greenville, Tarboro and Elizabeth City. Here she met with alumnae and with mothers of prospective Salem students. She talked of procedures and policies in admissions and in the academic program at Salem. Jean Sullivan Proctor had arranged for her to meet with students in Rocky Mount and show them a colorful slide presentation of the campus and campus life. Saso Morris Jones was assisted by Rachel Parker Edwards in setting up the Kinston meeting. Mary Patience McFall Dibrell had the help of Anne Moye Mayo in Tarboro. In Greenville Ada James Moore and Mary Frances Turnage headed arrangements while Jessie Skinner Gaither planned the Elizabeth City luncheon.

In November, Mary Dameron, president of student government, and Jean King, vice president, spoke to alumnae at meetings in Elkin, Greensboro and Raleigh. They talked very frankly of attitudes and relationships on campus backing up what they said with copies of the college paper, handbook of rules, and tape recording of the Junior Class song which said among other things "Let's go show the world that we love Salem." These meetings had been arranged by Dorabelle Graves Sykes and Barbara Hawkins McNeil in Elkin, Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard in Greensboro and Marilyn Shull Brown with Martha Braswell Underwood in Raleigh.

Jane Brown Pritchard set up the luncheon in Warrenton and was well rewarded for her efforts as the girls arrived from the towns in that area. The following day, Ernestine Thies had the helpful hospitality of Louise Jackson Jolitz as a small group met in Louise's home in Clinton for tea and Salem chatter.

FOR SUPPER IN CHARLOTTE . . .

(Continued from page 15)

listened to Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, describe the new program of teacher accreditation in N. C. and Salem's participation in it. She reviewed the process through which Salem has moved in trying to maintain her own high standards and meet the state's requirements in teacher training. Dr. Welch

then discussed the present program at Salem and outlined the direction in which it will move in the next two years.

As some girls departed to relieve husband-babysitters, others were still questioning Dr. Welch, expressing concern, and sending messages back to the campus. By the time Dr. Welch was finally free, the last dish had been sorted, the last cup found, and Betty's home was in good condition. Betty and her cohorts seemed in equally good condition.

ALUMNAE RELATIONSHIPS . . .

(Continued from page 13)

Shore, Susan Lash	Winston-Salem, N. C.
daughter of E. Sue Cox Shore '41	
granddaughter of Lillian Miller Cox '06	
niece of Katherine Ives Cox '49	
niece of Mary Louise Shore '36	
Smith, Pamela Anna	Wilson, N. C.
niece of Lela Smith Gardner '28	
Stearns, Mary Katherine	Laurinburg, N. C.
daughter of Katherine Lasater Stearns '34	
Stevens, Julia Spencer	Mooresville, N. C.
cousin of Caroline Miller (present student)	
Stuart, Anne Rees	Bluefield, West Virginia
niece of Marion Waters Vaught '46	
Taylor, Nancy Kate	Rural Hall, N. C.
daughter of Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor '37	
great-niece of Maud Flynt Shore 1900	
cousin of Doris Shore Boyce '42	
Thompson, Roberta Lee	Richmond, Virginia
cousin of Betsy Gilmour Hyde '59	
Torrence, Edith Lee	Richmond, Virginia
cousin of Paige Bishop (present student)	
Vance, Virginia Lee (Jennie)	Kernersville, N. C.
daughter of Ilah Lee Albert Vance '28	
cousin of Sarah Barham Vance Bickley '57	
Vann, Ellen McPhail	Durham, N. C.
cousin of Linda Hodges Sullivan '65	
Williams, Jean Gray (Jeannie)	Kingsport, Tennessee
sister of Charlotte Williams Walsh '59	
Wyche, Anne Munro	Hallsboro, N. C.
daughter of Georgia Huntington Wyche '34	
Marshall, Carolyn Dancy	Fayetteville, N. C.
cousin of Dicie Howell '11	
great-niece of Virginia Hawes Hoggard '09	
great-niece of Kathryn Hayes '11	
Williamson, Elizabeth Ellis	Asheville, N. C.
daughter of Elizabeth Gudger Williamson '45	
great-great niece of Jenny Williamson Overman (1883-1886)	
great niece of Elinor Williamson Miller '27	
great-great-great-great granddaughter of Mary Jeffries Bethell (1835-37)	
Yager, Deborah Hankins	Richmond, Virginia
sister of Jeannie Yager (present student)	
Wooten, Mabel Susan (Sue)	Kinston, N. C.
daughter of Grace Pollock Wooten, 34	
sister of Griff Wooten Montgomery '59	
niece of Mabel Pollock Law '23	
cousin of Nancy Walker '58	
Yarbrough, Melinda Jane	Winston-Salem, N. C.
cousin of Margaret Lucile Styers '47	
Young, Lillian Glover	Fredericksburg, Virginia
great niece of Harriet Glover Burfoot '16	
Stell, Anna Lawrence (Candy)	High Point, N. C.
great granddaughter of Mina Perry Ingram (1871-72)	
cousin of Peggy Ingram Voigt '58	
Kimball, Lynn Elaine	Winston-Salem, N. C.
daughter of Frances Tucker Kimball '34	
Lundin, Linda Lou	Laurinburg, N. C.
sister of Sandra Anne Lundin '64	
Robinson, Jan Williams	Charlotte, N. C.
sister of Joy Robinson '62	
Tucker, Carolyn Elaine	Winston-Salem, N. C.
cousin of Nancy Peterson Hensel '56	



Intramural competition on Founders Day saw the Class of '67 take top honors for the third year for their skill, talent and spirit!



A Salem Daughter

This is little Miss Elizabeth Marie Russell who will celebrate her fourth birthday in February. She is also a "Salem daughter" registered by her grandmother, Annie Vest Russell, '03.

Child's Name

Date of Birth

Place of Birth

Donor's Name

Class of

Relationship to Child

Sounds Of Salem

The Choral Ensemble proudly released a record album last spring which includes selections that you will all want to hear. The program of the recording includes classic, sacred, and popular music. It features the Choral Ensemble "On the Road and On the Campus". The side titled "On the Road" has selections from their 1964 European tour, their concert with the Winston-Salem Symphony, and with the UNC Men's Glee Club. The "flip" side, "On the Campus" contains music sung in Old Chapel (which now houses the History Department) and Memorial Hall (which has been replaced with the opening of the Salem Fine Arts Center). You will be particularly interested in the concluding selection, the Alma Mater sung in Memorial Hall with the Fogle Organ.

The Chorale Ensemble desires your support through the purchase of their record. Proceeds of sales will be used toward another European tour. The price of the record, including mailing costs, is \$4.00. To secure yours write Mr. Paul Peterson, Salem College. Who could ask for a nicer Christmas present?

The scholarship fund, initiated by Elizabeth Winger Mauney '41, is growing at Salem. Begun in 1962, it provides alumnae with a distinctive means of honoring their daughters, granddaughters, and nieces at birth, on a birthday or other special occasions. In addition, it is a means of building a scholarship fund which will be used by some of these "Salem daughters" in future years, if they should choose Salem and be chosen by Salem.

While a gift registering a child in no way obligates either the child or Salem, it can make each aware of the other in a special way. It can record the child's name in a large leather book in The Alumnae House. It can help meet the ever-increasing demands upon scholarship funds in the future.

Will you register your "future Salemite" by sending a gift (in any amount you wish) and the information blank provided here? Checks should be made to The Future Salem Daughters Scholarship and sent to The Alumnae House, Salem College.

Salem Alumnae Chairs

Made of birch wood, hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish, gold trim with gold Salem seal on back.



Lady's Chair \$20.00
Overall Height 32½"



Arm Chair \$30.00
Overall Height 33½"

The Arm Chair is also available with Cherry arms. \$31.00.

A SALEM "BOSTON ROCKER" IS NOW AVAILABLE.

The announcement was made just as the BULLETIN went to press and a picture is not yet available.

We include facts and figures which may help describe this chair.

"BOSTON ROCKER"

Width between arms: 22¾"

Seat to top of back: 27½"

Seat: 22" wide, 19¾" deep

Weight: 19 lbs.

Shipping Weight: 27 lbs.

\$28.00

Send request for type of chair desired and check made payable to SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mail to: The Alumnae House
Salem College
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

Salem Chair will be shipped to you or any address you designate. Express charges, collected on delivery, are approximately \$4.00 in New York, \$5.00 in D. C., \$7.00 Dallas, Texas and \$10.00 San Francisco, Calif.

Salem College BULLETIN

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

RETURN REQUESTED

A view of part of the large recreation room in Gramley Dormitory.



MARCH 1966

Salem College

BULLETIN



VOLUME 8
NUMBER 6

SALEM COLLEGE LIBRARY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

*The Library finds itself
in somewhat the same position
as Alice,
who had to run faster and faster
to stay in the same place.*

—ANNA COOPER

A First Rate College Library

Does it grow

or

is it built?

The material on the following pages was prepared by Mrs. Anna L. Cooper, Librarian at Salem College. We appreciate the long hours she gave in research and writing.

Alumnae are also indebted to her for invaluable assistance she rendered in helping us create the Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room in the Library. This is the newest project sponsored by the gifts of Salemites to the Annual Alumnae Fund.

Time spent among these pages will give the reader an understanding of why the Library is the most important classroom on the campus and of how it got that way.



A FIRST RATE COLLEGE LIBRARY GROWS

A History of the Salem Library

ANNA COOPER, *Librarian*

The Salem Academy and College Library has roots which extend back to the early days of the Salem community. The *Records of the Moravians* show that there were books in the community from its beginning. Undoubtedly, many of these were textbooks used in the Boy's School or theological works for the Church. However, a wider appreciation of books and learning is apparent from a note in the minutes of the congregation in 1789 which states more books were needed for the school and the order had already been placed. While some of the titles on this order were of a strictly textbook nature, several indicate cultural interests beyond the needs of the curriculum. They are: *A Textbook of Universal History*, two Latin grammars and two lexicons.

The first mention of a library, in the sense of an organized collection of books, was in 1793 when a room adjoining the Small Saal was selected to house an already existing collection of books. We know this library included an encyclopedia and several other reference books. Later references refer to the purchase of books for this library, which was used by the community as well as the school. The *Records* again show that in 1795 a copy of Tench Coxe's *View of the United States*, a popular title of the day, was ordered for the library.

When the Boarding School for Girls was opened in 1804, a room for a library was provided. The inventory of this library, made in 1806 and still in good condition, shows a library of sixty volumes. While the titles listed are mostly those used for instructional purposes, there are several titles of books of travel and, among other popular titles, a copy of *Pilgrims Progress*, *Robinson Crusoe* and Jefferson's *Notes on the State of Virginia*.

Although we have few specific records extant concerning the early growth of this library, we know it grew and was of foremost concern to the school. In 1807 the Salem Board passed a resolution stating, "The five dollars paid for entrance money is intended for the support of the Library." Later, a one-dollar fee was also charged as a "use fee for books, maps, and globes." Need for more space was urgent and in 1824 the library was moved into the quarters vacated by the chapel. When the building, now Main Hall, was completed in 1854, much larger accommodations were provided. Here it remained until 1884 when again larger quarters were needed. The book collection now numbered about 4,000 volumes and a new library was provided by extensive renovations in South Hall.

Salem Female Academy was very book conscious during this period, due no doubt to a strong faculty and interested students. Also, it was looking toward adding a collegiate department, and a more extensive book collection would be needed. In 1890, the graduating class' gift to the Academy was money to purchase books for the library.

While the book collection at that time still was mainly for instructional purposes, the value of wider reading was

appreciated. Bishop Edward Rondthaler encouraged reading and the library was equipped with "comfortable chairs" and was an attractive place to relax. A department of fiction was available, but circulation of these books was forbidden except during vacation periods. Some of the fiction titles included were: *Janice Meredith*, *To Have and to Hold*, *Sherlock Holmes*, *Monsieur Beaucaire*, and *David Harum*.

The library, at this time, was subscribing to 46 leading periodicals. Among them were: *Harper's Bazaar*, *Harper's Weekly*, *Century*, *Science News*, *Literary World*, and the *London Graphic*. The newspapers taken included: the *Twin City Daily*, the *Press*, the *Sentinel*, the *Republican*, all local papers, and the *New York Herald*.

After the Academy became the Salem Academy and College in 1897, the curriculum included courses toward a bachelor's degree, the campaign for more books intensified. When the college chapel was moved into Memorial Hall in 1909, the Library was given the upper floor of the building that became known as Old Chapel. The book collection now numbered about 5,500 volumes which were arranged around the walls in beautiful mahogany cases built by Mr. Belo about 1829 for the earlier library. Several of the cases contained the books for the preparatory group. Books for the college students were separate and arranged by subject. An inventory record shows that the collection contained about 250 books of poetry and over fifty plays of Shakespeare. Biography and travel were also represented by several cases, and there was a large reference collection of encyclopedias and dictionaries.

All of our existing inventory records and books from the "early library" show an unusually large proportion of titles on travel. We know from the records that geography and history were taught from the beginning of the school, and that books on these subjects as well as atlases were among the earliest belonging to the school. However, many of the most interesting titles do not seem to be the type of book used for instructional purposes but were titles of a wider and more general interest, with Africa and China ranking high among the places represented. This writer thinks that the Moravian's interest in missions, and gifts from people concerned with this phase of their work, might have accounted for this fact.

After 1910, the library grew at a somewhat slower pace, but by 1930, the collection had 10,000 volumes. It became evident that a separate and well-planned building would be needed to supply the kind of library services required for an institution giving academic degrees. Again, there was a renewed interest in the book collection, and a new building was planned which would house a collection much larger than heretofore dreamed, and provide seating space for an increasing student body. Plans for the building were made, and a campaign for more books was started by friends and alumnae. The largest single gift received was \$10,000 given in 1934 by the Men's Bible Class of Home Moravian Church "in grateful appreciation of the

twenty-five years of service by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler." This fund was used to purchase over 3,000 titles. The Junior class of that year made a gift of twenty titles to encourage other friends. As so often has been the case at Salem, the small gifts from many friends and not the large conspicuous gift won the goal. Shortly after moving into the new building, the book collection numbered 20,000, an increase of one hundred per cent in eight years.

The new library was opened in 1938 and cost \$100,000.00. The list of donors reads like a local Who's Who. The building and its book collection can truly be said to represent cooperative action by college and community. It has a book capacity of 75,000 volumes and a seating capacity of 220. It was modern in all details and has allowed for new innovations and adjustments needed for new approaches to library organization.

The present book collection numbers over 65,000 volumes, and the library subscribes to 325 current periodicals. The reference collection contains all the standard academic titles needed for college work. The periodical collection numbers about 12,000 volumes, and the back files are unusually complete. The library is purchasing microfilm and microprints to fill in the few existing gaps. The book collections in music and literature are especially strong, and efforts are being made to strengthen equally all the areas covered by the present curriculum.

While the library is ever mindful and appreciative of its rich heritage and is making every effort to preserve the books from its earlier period, our main emphasis is on providing the college community with books and services that are necessary to support the present curriculum and stimulate intellectual activity. Our immediate goal is to increase the annual acquisitions to meet the new standards being set by leading liberal arts colleges today. The current book budget represents a percentage of the college's educational funds devoted to the library which is about the national average. However, because of our small student body, this sum is not sufficient to permit us to purchase all the titles we would like to acquire.

During the last decade, the library has twice extended its walls and placed special collections where they are more easily accessible to students and faculty. There is a large collection of scientific periodicals in the Library of the science building. A collection of about 4,000 volumes of books on art and music has been placed in the new Fine Arts Building.

Salem Academy has a library of about 4,000 titles, especially selected to support their curriculum and to provide general reading materials for their students. However, Academy students are encouraged to use the larger subject collections in the Main Library for their term papers and special assignments.

The new Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room represents the newest cooperative effort by the alumnae and the library to serve the needs of the college. This room dedicated to the Librarian Emeritus will preserve and make available all the existing records of the college and academy, and collect and catalog current ones. The room is open to the public in the afternoons, and the materials are arranged so that their contents will be readily available to students and research workers.

In 1880, a specific gift of \$100 was made to the

library for the purchase of books. Thus began a long list of donations from alumnae, students, and friends. In 1939, Miss Siewers organized the Friends of the Library, and their interest and support has helped the library grow at a much faster pace than would have been possible on the college's book budget. Other "Friends" have shown their interest by making permanent endowments for the purchase of books, and the total endowment now stands at \$44,810. While this is small when compared to that of many private college libraries, the income often makes the difference in whether or not we can afford many important scholarly titles.

Because of the demand from our students, the library cannot lend materials outside of the building to all members of the community. However, it does welcome readers to use the collection in the building and will gladly aid them whenever possible.

The Salem College Library feels it has had some small part in furthering the educational and cultural life of the Winston-Salem community through the years. It has aided new schools coming to the community by permitting their students to use its facilities while theirs were being built up. The Library cooperates with faculties of all colleges in the area, and when called upon, aids individuals and groups in the community with information and bibliographical services.

Petronella Steenbakkens of Holland (at left) checks references. The sight of three units standing where once there were two is visible evidence of the statistic that shows library holdings have recently been increased by one third.



A
FIRST - RATE
COLLEGE LIBRARY
IS
BUILT

*The Continuing Needs
of the
Library*

as seen by Librarian Cooper



By the end of this academic year, the Salem College library will have a book collection of over 65,000 volumes. To this figure, we must add around 6,000 non-book items, such as recordings, films, and micro-print, all of which are important to round out the book collection.

In the past ten years the library budget devoted to books and periodicals has increased more than 100 per cent. But our rate of growth of book acquisitions has increased only about 60 per cent. In specific figures, the library spends \$37.00 per student per year on books and periodicals. That is equal to what the better liberal arts colleges are doing. However, in the case of Salem, the small student body allows for a total budget much less than that of larger institutions. Here lies our problem. It takes a book collection about as large to educate one student as to educate ten. There is a basic number of titles which each must use, and there is a minimum which a library must acquire, no matter how small the student body.

The increasing cost of books, especially in some fields, has reduced our buying power enormously. Academic titles are more expensive than the average book bought by popular libraries, but are absolutely necessary to support the college curriculum. At best the library budget has difficulty keeping up with the new demands of an ever widening curriculum and the varied interests of students and faculty. Getting ahead is nearly impossible.

Not only is the rate of growth in Salem's library less than we wish, but we are falling behind the liberal arts colleges with whom we would like to compete. Last year, we added 2,222 volumes to our book collection while a leading liberal arts college in North Carolina added 5,000. The total number of books in that college's collection is now over 100,000 compared to our 65,000. This comparison is mentioned, not as an absolute guideline for Salem to follow, but because it points up the need to step up our acquisitions to meet standards being set by the best liberal arts colleges. The quality of our book selections has always been high, but our future goal must be to increase the quantity as well.

Indeed, this will be necessary if the library is to remain in a firm position ready to meet any and all accrediting agencies when they choose to visit us. The strength of the library is held by these agencies to be of prime importance to the academic accomplishments of the institution. A well-rounded and adequate book collection is deemed essential to support the curriculum and implement the aims and purposes of the institution. If the library is inadequate in even one subject field covered by the curriculum, accreditation can be held up until that collection meets the established standards.

For this, if no other, reason the library must entertain constant vigilance to maintain the desired book strength in all subject fields relevant to Salem's academic work. This goal becomes harder every year due to the larger number of academic titles published annually and the high cost of production of scholarly books. Each year many titles the library would like to acquire go unpurchased because of the lack of funds.

Salem College Library can never be called a "store house" for books. It is an active laboratory. During 1964-65 there was an increase of 13 per cent in the number of books withdrawn from the library. While we do not keep statistics of the books and periodicals used in the building, the large number which must be reshelfed each day indi-

cates active use. In one week last April, 411 volumes of bound periodicals had to be shelved.

There has been a change in the emphasis on the use of the library during the past five years. The number of books placed on reserve by instructors and required for course reading has decreased. Emphasis is now placed on the responsibility of the student to choose from a large selection of books and periodical articles. This requires a larger number of books and makes it more difficult for the student, but the process of selection is closely related to the educational process.

The Honors program of study and the greater use of written work in the form of individual assignments places added responsibility on the library to provide as wide as possible selection of materials. Indeed, the new approach to teaching relies heavily on individual work. An adequate supply of books and periodicals from which to prepare term papers, essays, and research projects is necessary. Our obligation to the student to supply the materials needed is greater than ever before.

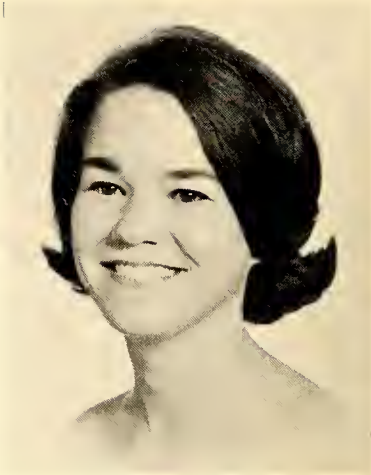
The library finds itself somewhat in the position of Alice who had to run harder and harder to stay in the same place. But in our case, the budget for books and periodicals must be increased substantially, or we face the sad prospect of falling behind.

(Below) The periodical room has been taken out of the "basement", not literally but figuratively, by greatly improved lighting overhead and a nice thick carpet under foot.





Carolyn Rich '67



Nan Johnstone '68

STUDENTS LOOK AT THE LIBRARY

As a high school senior taking a tour of Salem, my first impression of the library was one of awe at the high windows and antique warmth I found there. As a freshman I was surprised that there were four floors of so very many books, and now as a sophomore I am amazed at the amount of work I have to do there!

The many messages on room doors ("Mary's in the library") and the last minute instructions ("If I get a call I'll be in the third floor stacks") show what an integral part the library plays in life here at Salem. It's really the only place you can go for peaceful, uninterrupted study. Studying there is even relaxing when dorm life reaches a state of frenzy.

As for books, I feel Salem's library is exceptionally well-equipped for a school this size. Its variety ranges from light novels to the deepest intellectual discussion. From the oriental rug in the main room to the bare, forbidding study rooms of third floor, the library reflects utility, decorative taste, and versatility. It can become whatever a student makes it.

For the student, Salem's library constitutes a vital part of the academic life. It has an ample supply of materials for recreational reading as well as for research. With these materials at hand, the library provides a comfortable place to study in addition to the quiet which is so often hard to find in the dormitory. The freedom of movement among the stacks facilitates research, and I have always found the library staff very willing to help when I am unable to find necessary materials.

In the future I would like to see an increase in the number of books. While the present quality is excellent, more titles would give a wider selection. Otherwise, I have found the book collection adequate for my needs.

Provided with the opportunity here, I would like to express the appreciation of the Student Body for Salem's very fine library that has always so generously and adequately met our many needs.

Carolyn and Nan are student members of the Faculty Committee on the Library.



THE LIBRARY LOOKS AT STUDENTS

The 1966 Model Changed and Unchanged

ANNA COOPER, *Librarian*

When asked what best characterized Salem students today and how they differ from students, say, ten years ago, the word sophistication came first into my mind. This is meant in the sense of being worldly-wise, experienced in getting around, and intellectually superior.

Our students are better prepared academically than even five years ago. They are also more dedicated to college work and look upon it as a desirable as well as necessary part of their maturing.

Certainly, they know more about libraries and the use of books than formerly. Each year it has been necessary to revise the lecture to freshmen on the use of the library to accommodate their greater knowledge of books in general and a wider familiarity with the basic library tools.

Students work harder today while in the library and make good use of their time while here. Their reason may be only to have longer weekends for off-campus activities, but it still makes for efficiency in the use of time and materials. They also demand more creature comforts — easy chairs, individual study desks in quiet nooks, and an informal atmosphere where shoes may be slipped off without it being too obvious. The Salem Library is unique, in this writer's experience, in that the students keep the librarians quiet and not the usual other way around.

In some other ways the students have not changed very much. They are still impatient if the exact book, with the desired information, does not fall from the shelf and into their hands with the proper page open. They are impatient, too, when the librarian does not prove to be a walking encyclopedia. However, the library understands this is all a part of "getting educated" and maturing. The library is growing up too, and is having what may be called library "growing pains".

The book collection is developing fast and methods of organization necessary to handle it have become more complicated. One small example, — the number of cards in the Catalog has increased a third in 10 years and this makes a big difference in finding a particular subject or author. More books in a call number makes for more difficulty in finding a particular title.

However, while students may not always appreciate the difficulty in finding materials, they are fully aware of the many advantages a large book collection affords them.

This is especially true when quantities of information in depth are needed for term papers, reports and research.

So we may safely say, that while the intellectual quality of the student body has changed much and for the better, their human qualities remain about the same!

In her office, Mrs. Cooper assists Karen Shelley, student from Marianna, Florida. The location of Mrs. Cooper's office just off the foyer, as well as its open door, keep her accessible and in the middle of things.



THE GRACE L. SIEWERS

The Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room houses a collection of books, records and materials which form the archives of the Academy and College dating back to the beginning years of the school.

The room is named in honor of the Librarian Emeritus, Miss Grace L. Siewers, who served so well and faithfully from 1928-1954. "Miss Grace" was interested in all aspects of the college, but especially in its history. She recognized the value of this material and the need for its organization. During her years as librarian, she collected, cataloged and arranged it for use — no small job. She is also responsible for making plans to collect and preserve the current materials which will be the documents of tomorrow.

Salem College is fortunate in possessing an archive collection of this magnitude and importance. A large portion of the materials has been housed in the library for many years, but because of inadequate space and lack of personnel, it has not been readily accessible.

The Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room is the joint project of the Library and the Salem College Alumnae Association who recognized the need for this service and its value to the College and the community. They have generously provided funds for the maintenance and decoration of the room.

The room, decorated in the Salem tradition, is spacious and pleasant. This makes it possible to organize the collection in a manner which will facilitate its use and enjoyment by students and research workers. The collection will grow and flourish with the years, as records of Salem's present and future history will be collected and preserved here.

Miss Ann Carter Pollard has been appointed to manage the Salem Room. She brings to the position valuable experience gained as assistant to curator of the Weather- spoon Gallery of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. There she also worked with the Cone Collection of Art Materials. A recognized artist, Miss Pollard's name is familiar to many alumnae who are accustomed to seeing it tucked in the corner of fine works of art and appearing regularly in reports of art exhibits. She earned her Masters degree at the University.

Certain materials have been kept together and labeled as special collections because it is felt this is the best way to present them. One of the most interesting is the "Early Library." These books, about two hundred in number, were known to have belonged to the library in its earliest days. Thirty of these are included in the first inventory list which is dated 1806. A review of the titles shows the following subjects: classical literature, history, geography, botany, the natural sciences and handicrafts. One inspirational title

is most appropriate and is called *Papers for Thoughtful Girls*.

The Moravian Collection is a small but valuable one of books, pamphlets, clippings, and manuscripts on the history and activities of the Moravian Church and its leaders. Many of these items are now out of print, making their care and preservation of utmost importance.

On display is a small Textbook Collection known to have been used by students of the early Boarding School. Among the titles are: *Polite Learning*, *Etiquette for Ladies*, and *Dialogues in Chemistry*.

The Boner Library, once owned by the Salem poet John Henry Boner (1845-1903), includes one hundred forty-two books, many of which are inscribed to Mr. Boner by fellow poets and writers. This collection was presented to the library by his widow.

The Scrapbook Collection contains many volumes of clippings, programs, announcements, etc., covering the early days of the Academy and College. Several of these were kept by Dr. Clewell, principal of Salem from 1888-1909, and they provide an interesting record for those years.

Among the official publications of the Academy and College are the financial records, students records, the College Catalog (1853-date), and the alumnae publications: *The Academy* (1887-1917), *The Alumnae Record* (1917-1959), *The Alumnae Bulletin* (1959 to the present). Student publications include *Sights and Insights* (1905 to date), *The Salemite* (1920 to date) and other student literary publications.

A separate section of the room is devoted to the Salem Academy archives and publications. The Academy Catalog, from its first separate issue of 1921, is included, as well as the Academy annual, *The Quill Pen* (1927-date), and various student literary publications and programs.

A recent addition to the materials collected are the faculty publications and student honors papers.

The over-all collection is greatly enhanced by such unusual items as copy books, old "books of presentation", public examinations, student essays, college songs and programs. These materials provide colorful additions to Salem's history.

It is hoped that friends and alumnae will be watchful for items in their possession which might be of value to this collection and that they will contribute them to the library. Historical collections have their greatest value when as complete as possible. The materials will be properly cared for and preserved for future research workers.

The collection is cataloged and arranged for easy access to materials and will be open to the public during the afternoons.

SALEM HISTORICAL ROOM



A COMMITTEE CREATES

In the spring of 1965 Maggie May Robbins Jones, then president of the Alumnae Association, appointed Evelyn Davis Dunn, '28, chairman of a committee to study the possibilities of creating a room in the Salem Library to house the College archives. Assisting Evelyn in this work were Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, and Eleanor Schaffner Guthrie, '24.

Their report led the Alumnae Association to make a commitment to provide annually through the Alumnae Fund the sum of \$1200 to maintain a Salem historical room. The project became the largest of many gifts the Association makes to Salem each year.

The Association asked that the room honor Librarian Emeritus, Grace L. Siewers, Class of '07, and that it bear her name. As a result, the Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room has become the only project supported by the Association which honors an alumna.

The opening of the room on Sunday, February 27th, drew dozens of alumnae and friends to greet "Miss Grace" and see "her room". The room has been decorated in a traditional Salem manner. This simple statement translates: the committee spent hours without count securing just the right furnishings for this room.

The ever increasing stream of visitors and students of history coming to Salem will now find a charming setting in which to work and do research. Better than that, they will find the materials readily available and someone at hand to lend assistance.

Alumnae who are able to visit the Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room will find they have real cause for pride. Creation of the room has expanded the program of the Salem Library. Through our gifts each year we will be providing a valuable research facility very few colleges or universities can offer.

Our special appreciation is here expressed to those who were our able representatives in bringing this idea to lovely and useful reality.

"MISS GRACE"

When Miss Grace Siewers became Librarian at Salem College in 1928, she immediately recognized the need for a greatly augmented book collection to meet the curriculum requirements of a growing academic institution. Her enthusiasm renewed an interest in the library by students, alumnae, and community. Many donations were received which, combined with the college book budget, allowed a growth in the collection of one hundred percent in eight years.

Early in Miss Siewers' tenure as librarian, it became evident that only a separate and well planned building would offer the library service which Salem wished to give. Miss Siewers supervised all phases of the planning and equipment of the new building which opened in 1938.

Despite the fact that the last twenty-five years have seen changing approaches to education and new methods of library organization, the building is thoroughly modern and meets the needs of the present student generation adequately and even comfortably. Thus, Salem's library stands as a tribute to years of work very well done.



Dr. Gramley talks with the committee completing arrangements for the formal opening of the room. (L. to r.) Dr. Gramley, Evelyn Dunn, Polly Hamilton and Eleanor Guthrie.

Doris McMillan Eller '54, 2nd Vice President of the Alumnae Association, chats with "Miss Grace" at the Opening. Doris headed the group of local alumnae who arranged the Coffee, in the foyer of the Library, for guests attending the Salem Room Opening.



New Home --- New Service For Fogle Organ

Early in the present century, the late H. A. Shirley, then Dean of the School of Music at Salem College, was given a year's leave of absence for travel in Europe and the United States to investigate and select the most suitable organ builder in order to commission the design and fabrication of an organ to be placed in the newly constructed Alumnae Memorial Hall. After extensive travel, during which time Dean Shirley consulted with many of Europe's well-known musicians, he recommended that the firm of Hutchings-Votey, of Boston, Mass. be commissioned to construct the instrument. Tonal design was to be based on the ideas of the eminent Hungarian composer, Franz Liszt. It was Liszt who had designed the great Walcker organ which was at that time in Symphony Hall in Boston, Mass. The Fogle Organ, while considerably smaller, is tonally quite similar to the large Walcker.

The necessary funds were donated by Mrs. C. H. Fogle, F. A. Fogle, H. A. Pfohl and Col. F. H. Fries, on the condition that the Hall be continued toward completion, and that the organ would be used at the commencement of the class of 1907.

The choice of the Hutchings-Votey organ company was not unusual, for the firm constructed many fine, outstanding instruments early in the present century. The firm no longer exists, having been taken over by the Aeolian Co., N. Y., predecessor to what is now a standard of the industry, the Aeolian Skinner Organ Co.

After Memorial Hall had served for sixty-three years, it was decided to erect a new Fine Arts building at Salem. An announcement was quickly issued offering the Fogle organ to any Moravian Church which would pay to have it removed and reinstalled. There were inquiries, but either cost or size prohibited the acceptance of the organ.

After much conversation and serious consideration of all facets of the move, Rev. E. T. Mickey, pastor of the

Park Road Moravian Church in Charlotte, asked the college that the instrument be held pending acquisition of the funds necessary to contract with an organ builder to handle removal and reinstallation.

In January, 1965, Rev. Mickey wrote members of the families and friends of the Fogle, telling them of this opportunity to preserve the organ for the Lord's Service.

With funds pledged from interested parties, a contract was formalized with Mr. H. R. Pennsyle of Winston-Salem, an organ builder of long experience and fine reputation. Mr. Pennsyle had, in fact, handled servicing of the Fogle organ for over twenty years, and knew it well. With his personal knowledge, the organ was dismantled, moved to Charlotte and painstakingly rebuilt.

Those who had known the organ in Memorial Hall and were present to hear it in the dedicatory recital at Park Road Church on November 28, 1965, were tremendously pleased. They praised the organ's new home as being better suited to the instrument.

Organist for the occasion was David M. Lowry, College Organist of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. In summer months, Mr. Lowry is Music Director for the outdoor drama "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee, N. C. There during the past five summers, he has played over 250 organ recitals. He has appeared in many major churches in New York and Cleveland as well as in the South. Mr. Lowry holds his Bachelor of Music degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, and his Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He chose selections by Bach and contemporary composers for the recital.

Salemmites who have the opportunity will enjoy hearing the Fogle Organ in its service as an instrument of worship at the Park Road Moravian Church in Charlotte.

Alumnae To Represent Salem

Mrs. Joseph R. McPhail, III (Mae Noble '47) of Indianapolis, Indiana, will represent Salem College on April 14 at the inauguration of the new president at Indiana State.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Moomaw (Lou Brown '12) of Lynchburg, Virginia, will represent Salem College at the 75th Anniversary Convocation of Randolph-Macon Woman's College on Saturday, March 12.

Mrs. Jon E. Roeckelein (Suzanne Taylor '61) of Columbus, Georgia, will represent Salem College at the inauguration of Harry Melvin Philpott as president of Auburn University on Friday, May 13.

New Fund Established At Salem

The Bahnson family has established the Agnew Hunter Bahnson, Jr. Memorial Organ Music Fund at Salem College with an initial gift of \$12,500.

Announcement of the fund's establishment was made by President Dale H. Gramley at an organization meeting of trustees of Salem College and Academy.

He said the income from the fund will be used to support guest recitals, master classes for church organists, workshops in organ music, and similar educational undertakings to enrich the quality of performance, and appreciation for organ music at Salem College and in the community.



OUTDOOR DRAMA TO PORTRAY FOUNDING OF SALEM

BY BEVERLY WOLTER
STAFF ARTS REPORTER

*Winston-Salem
Journal and Sentinel*

"The journey was dangerous, but when everything was full of danger that did not matter."

In these simple, dramatic words, written 200 years ago, a part of the history of Winston-Salem is told. The words will be clothed in flesh-and-blood on July 5 with the opening of an outdoor drama depicting the founding of Salem.

The drama will run until August 27. It is an integral part of the city's year-long observance of the bicentenary of the establishment of Salem by Moravian settlers.

The play is the outcome of almost two years of discussion among local people. William Trotman, while director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama at Chapel Hill, studied the feasibility of presenting an outdoor drama. Major points considered were the location for a theater and the probable number of spectators.

The Salem College May Dell was chosen as the site for the erection of a permanent theater. Satisfied that the drama could attract an audience, its backers formed a corporation, Salem Drama, Inc., with Elizabeth Trotman '40 as its head. William Trotman, her brother, became a member of the board. A budget of \$100,000 was set aside from the funds raised by the 200th Anniversary Committee.

From the beginning the intent has been to produce a show that would be several cuts above the usual outdoor drama, whether of a commemorative nature or not. The group felt that the Moravians had a story to tell, and that it should be told with as much artistic and dramatic integrity as possible.

Richard Stockton, a New York playwright with many credits of produced works to his account, was hired to write the play. Jay Willoughby, former general manager of "The Stephen Foster Story," a successful musical outdoor drama in Bardstown, Kentucky, was brought in as producer. Arthur R. Cogswell and Associates of Chapel Hill was asked to design the theater.

Cogswell took an undergraduate degree in drama at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has always retained a lively interest in theater, and has been architectural consultant to the Institute of Outdoor Drama. When consideration turned to the selection of an architect for the theater, Cogswell was a natural selection. He and his associates have developed a design for an outdoor theater that is ancient in theory, but unique in modern practice.

Producer Willoughby called Cogswell's design "unique" for modern outdoor theaters. The plan, he said, eliminates undesirable seats from the usual amphitheater design. The usual design looks like a slice of pie. Cogswell's design looks like the pie — it is almost circular. More people are brought closer to the stage than is possible with conventional plans, Willoughby said.

"Basically, the theater should grow naturally out of the site conditions," Cogswell said. "The theater should fit into and not overpower the site. As many spectators as possible should be rather close to the stage to allow a feeling of involvement in the production."

Cogswell has seen the classic Greek theaters of

antiquity. He visited the theater at Epidaurus, considered the most perfect example of the Greek theater. A speaker can stand in its orchestra and be heard at the upper-most limits of the seats without raising his voice.

The Greeks achieved such excellent acoustics, Cogswell said, by means of the "combination of seats in a wide arc, rising steeply above stage level."

The traditional American, English, European concept of an outdoor theater has been based on an indoor proscenium stage, Cogswell said. The wide sweep of seats is relatively narrow and the rise is gradual but so deep that spectators at the rear are removed from involvement in the action. The widest portion of the seating is at the rear.

The theater he has designed for the May Dell incorporates the Greek principles in an innovative seating plan that places most seats near the stage area. Cogswell has the widest swing of seats near the stage. The rise is sharp. The rows of seats, rather than being in a straight-line relationship to the stage, curve inward.

"No spectator will be far enough away so that he will feel at all remote from the action," Cogswell said. "We are accustomed to the movies, where the first rows are not good. The back rows are better. They're not the best for this kind of show, however. I feel I would prefer the first row for an outdoor drama. It is qualitatively a different experience. There is an involvement in the action to be had that you don't get if you are far back and must consciously look and listen."

Cogswell has fitted the theater into the May Dell "without disturbing the character of the space as it exists."

None of the trees have been removed. The bulldozers have done their work without wrecking a single tree, thereby supporting landscape architects who claim this can be done and giving the lie to those who say it can't be.

Salem alumnae need shed no tears over possible desecration of their beloved dell. It still looks lovely.

The curvature of the rows of seats relates strongly to the curvature of the retaining wall on the south side of the Fine Arts Center and integrates the theater with the existing features of the site. The wall seems a natural approach to the theater and the bowl of seats a natural termination of the wall.

The May Dell nestles in a hollow south of the Salem College Fine Arts Center which will provide access to the theater as well as a parking area. In case of rain, performances will be moved into Hanes Auditorium in the center.

The theater will be a permanent concrete structure seating 900 persons. The main dressing rooms and the rest room facilities will be in the gymnasium, nearby.

The stage will be astride the creek which runs through the May Dell. The stage will be a *temporary* structure with several levels and numerous playing areas. Some of the acting will be done in front of it and at its side on ground level. Small dressing rooms for quick changes will be underneath the stage. A projection booth for lighting and sound equipment will be located on the slope above the concourse or walkway behind the bowl. The projection booth will be a temporary structure.

The name of Trotman has loomed large in the planning of the project, for good reason. Both William and Elizabeth are theater people. He is the resident director of the drama department at the North Carolina School of the

Arts. She is the school's public relations officer. She also is an actress and holds a master's degree in dramatic art from UNC.

Many other local persons have been closely associated with the drama. Together they face many decisions. A decision of vital importance to all would-be spectators is the admission charge. Willoughby has promised that "it will be within the reach of most family budgets."

The answer was one which surely would have pleased the early Moravians, among whose many virtues not the least was frugality. They were saving not only of money, but also of the papers, letters and diaries that provided the source material to make possible today a drama about them.

MAY DAY 1966

May Day at Salem will be "extra-special" this year. The May Day Committee has planned a variety of programs, traditional and new, which will appeal to many ages and interests.

The day will begin traditionally when members of the May Court are awakened with the May Carol, "The moon shines bright, the stars give a light, a little before 'tis day..." The May Day Committee will need no song to wake them. They will probably have been up more than "a little before 'tis day" to see what kind of day they are going to have. They will surely have spent as much time worrying about the weather as in doing something about May Day activities. That's traditional.

The morning will be filled, on back campus, with a new event, a student-faculty tennis tournament. When skis were packed away, rackets were broken out, and the teams that take to the courts on May Day should be "fit," indeed.

On front campus the Square will be host all day to an open-air art exhibit, an occasion that has become a welcome new "tradition". The fence around the Square and lines strung between the trees will hold hundreds of works done by public school students. Their ability, ingenuity and imagination always produce a show that is the complete antithesis of a dull museum display.

In the afternoon at 4:00 the traditional pageant will be presented in the brand-new amphitheatre in May Dell. After all these years at last every adult will have a good seat and even the smallest child will be able to see. While camp stools and folding chairs will no longer be needed, the old May Day blankets (or stadium cushions) are still invited to come with the rest of the family.

A buffet dinner, with entertainment, will follow the pageant. Tickets for this delicious part of the day may be purchased in advance. Write The Alumnae House, Salem College.

The day will be capped by the formal Spring Concert of the Chorale Ensemble in the Salem Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. This event had been scheduled for May the 13th but has been rescheduled so that it may honor the May Court and entertain visitors to the campus in a very special way.

The May Day Carol ends with these wistful words: "and the Lord knows where we shall meet again to go Maying another day." The May Day Committee warmly invites you to meet again and go Maying at Salem on Saturday, May the 7th.



(l. to r.) Judy Campbell and Peggy Booker hang the second award.

Second Year, Second Award

For the second straight year, the Salem College delegation to the Student Legislature in Raleigh was awarded the plaque for the best bill introduced from a small delegation. The men of Duke University also received a second award for the best bill from a large delegation.

The Salem bill was for the establishing of a State Air-Pollution Control Agency. Judy Campbell, a junior from New Bern, introduced the bill in the Student Senate. Judy also introduced a bill supported by the U.N.C. delegation: a resolution on academic freedom.

Sophomore Cara Lynne Johnson of Benson served as a senate delegate with Judy. Beth Rose, a junior from Littleton, was the senate alternate.

House of representatives delegates were juniors Peggy Booker of Selma, Ann McMaster of Charleston, W. Va., and Margie Winstead of Lynchburg, Va., alternate.

Sophomore observers were Betsy Barnes of Jacksonville, Fla., Barbara Byars of Dunedin, Fla., and Mallory Lykes of Tampa, Fla. Freshmen observers were Cathy Clements of Atlanta, Ga., Anna Stell of High Point and Jane Horton of Buies Creek.

Alumnae may remember an article in the 1965 May *Bulletin* which described Salem's first delegation to the State Student Legislature. Salem's delegation again this year was composed, not of students in political science or candidates for law school, but majors in chemistry, Latin, music, French, English and history.

The greatest advantage participation in State Student Legislature offers, Peggy Booker felt, is that Salem girls "gain a better perspective of the world outside their college campus." Judy Campbell added that it is an excellent opportunity "to become acquainted with students from other colleges at the level of exchanging views on important issues". Both girls felt they were able to represent Salem in a vital way by showing that, while it is a venerable old school in a peaceful 18th century village, it is decidedly a part of this decade and a world beyond its own "Strong Walls".

Salemite Files For Judgeship

Morganton *News-Herald* January 28, 1966

Mary Gaither Whitener, '49, Hickory attorney and judge, filed today with the State Board of Elections as a Democratic candidate for District Judge, 25th District, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 28. The 25th District is composed of Burke, Caldwell and Catawba counties and is to have three judges by action of the N. C. General Assembly. Mary, who is Hickory's first woman judge, now becomes the first woman in the state to file notice of candidacy for a district court judgeship.

A native of Hickory, Mary is the daughter of the late Louis A. Whitener, Hickory, and Mrs. Whitener, the former Helen Gaither of Newton. Both of her grandfathers, the late A. A. Whitener and Judge W. B. Gaither, were prominent Catawba County lawyers. An uncle, T. Manly Whitener, and a cousin, William E. Zimbaum, also are attorneys.

After completing high school in Hickory, Mary graduated with honors from Salem College and received her law degree from the School of Law, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Following graduation from law school, she worked for a year at the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, under its former director, Albert Coates. During that year she was attached to the Institute's Legislative Service in Raleigh. She returned to Hickory to practice law in partnership with her father until his death in 1956 and has continued in private practice since that time.

In July, 1962 Mary succeeded Marvin R. Wooten, now director of the State Board of Paroles, as judge of the Hickory Municipal Court, a post she continues to hold. As judge, she exercises jurisdiction in both juvenile and adult cases arising in Hickory township. During her tenure the court has expanded and now convenes five days a week.

Mary has taken a particular interest in the juvenile division of the Hickory court and has gained a reputation as a spokesman for the needs of young people. Largely through her efforts in making a need known to the public, the Catawba Valley Juvenile Receiving Home was established by the Catawba County Board of Commissioners to meet the needs of children requiring temporary care. A full-time juvenile officer is now on duty with the Hickory Police Department. Mary's efforts were recognized in April, 1965 when she was invited to participate in a national training institute for 40 juvenile judges from 35 states at Zion, Illinois.

A member of state and local bar associations, she is secretary of the Catawba County Bar Association and vice-president of the N. C. Association of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court Judges.

Judge Whitener has long been active in the civic affairs of Hickory and Catawba County. She is a member of the Hickory Service League and on the board of directors of the Hickory Altrusa Club. She is a former member of the boards of directors of the Greater Hickory United Fund and Family Guidance Center. A member of First Presbyterian Church, she is also a teacher of an adult Church School class.

With Mary filing, there are now five announced candidates running in the Democratic Primary, May 28, for district judge. From this number, three will be selected to run in the general election in November.

Belgium's Highest Honor

Boston *Globe*, November 17, 1965

by Marjorie Sherman

Thousands of people who went to Belgium for the Brussels World Fair found their way to her decorative red-carpeted offices in the U. S. Pavilion. And few of them left those apple-tree-surrounded front steps without a warm personal welcome from the beautiful Bostonian who was officially United States commissioner of the Fair. She was better known as "the U. S. Wise Woman" to everyone in Brussels, from King Baudouin to the push-push boys astride the pedal chairs.

Today, Mrs. Charles P. Howard (Katherine Graham '19) of Beacon Street can finally actually wear the highest honor Belgium has to bestow — the decoration of Commander of the Order of Leopold. King Baudouin himself brought it to the White House to bestow in 1959 only to discover that Mrs. Howard was still an "Eisenhower appointee" and couldn't wear the handsome be-ribboned honor until her commission was ended. There were appropriate greetings and receptions for the earnest, bespectacled young king and Mr. and Mrs. Howard but the crested case remained in Belgium's custody until today.

And today, as the ambassador of Belgium, Baron Scheyven, makes the presentation at the embassy residence on Foxhall, Mrs. Howard's thoughts must be in Brussels. She may think back to a scholarly civilian-dressed young man, who came so many times with his royal aunts and cousins to show them the Fair — starting with Katherine Howard's small overflowing quarters!

I remember very well watching that slender energetic figure gently getting her royal charges rounded up and off to the Leonard Bernstein production at the U. S. Pavilion theater. And she still found time to urge milk and a piece of apple pie on my 12-year-old son, take us to the "wonder" of the Fair, the Disney 360-degree Circarama, arrange to meet us at her house, and still be on time to get across the Fair to welcome Molly and Ernest Henderson as they stepped off the special World Fair plane.

She had then — and the Fair was far from over — personally greeted more than 10,000 visitors. And the Fair officials had long ago learned to parry the unanswerable questions with: "Ask Madame Howard, she will know."

The Real Hero

On December 19, 1965 Lyle Edwards, reporter for the *Gastonia Gazette*, wrote a feature story on Mickey and Nancy Warren ('56) Miefert. Mickey was home for Christmas on leave from duty in Viet Nam.

by Lyle Edwards

He has only a small office, and he's there three or four hours a day. But he transacts big business. War is his business. Lt. Mickey Miefert, Navy flyer, squeezes into the tiny cockpit of a Navy attack bomber (a4C Skyhawk) and flies off to shoot at enemy supply lines in Viet Nam.

He's been doing it for eight months. He flew more than 150 combat missions. He was shot at many times and hit several times by small arms fire. Lt. Miefert is one of the lucky ones who came back without a scratch. When he talks of war, he points to his attractive blonde wife, Nancy, and says quietly: "She's the real hero."

"The real heroes," the handsome pilot says, "are the Navy wives who stay at home. Naturally they are worried. They know their husbands are in combat. Sometimes they have a difficult time getting the news."

"Of course we have the children. That helps," Nancy added. She and daughters, Lisa and Leigh, came home from California in February, 1965. Shortly afterwards Lt. Miefert sailed with his squadron on the USS *Midway*.

The *Midway*, one of the Navy's largest carriers, had seven squadrons of planes. Lt. Miefert was attached to Attack Squadron 22, flying the smallest attack bomber the Navy has.

"We generally flew one sortie per day, but sometimes we went back for two or three," Mickey said. "Generally we were hitting supply routes. The whole idea was suppression of the support of Communist forces."

The *Midway's* landing strip measured 77 feet. Putting down a jet plane in that area is like shooting a landing on Gastonia's Main Ave.

"We had 3,800 people on the ship, and everybody worked as a team," he said. "I just wish the people back home could know how hard everybody worked, how dedicated they were to the job. These 17-year-old boys sleep on the plane's wings. They work in the heat down below. They don't quit. They are real men." The flyers on the *Midway* flew nearly 12,000 missions. They lost 14 pilots.

Lt. Miefert has received or been recommended for 20 medals. More importantly, the Navy is putting him up for promotion to lieutenant commander.

Alumnae Fund Brochure

That attractive blue and yellow brochure bearing a "wilderness" has brought many comments of appreciation from alumnae. In case you, too, were wondering, the "company" which prepared it works under the very unincorporated title of Alumnae Fund Committee, with Ruth O'Neal Pepper, '43, as chairman. The "idea men" are Evelyn Davis Dunn '28, Polly Hawkins Hamilton '25, Page Daniel Hill '48, Bettie Wilson Holland '36, Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach '44, Nancy McClung Nading '43, Anna Perryman '13 and Lena Morris Petree '41. An es-

sential member of the "firm" was artist Lucile Newman, '45, who gave their ideas form in a striking manner.

This is the first request from Salem for your gift for the year 1965-66. The "company" waits to see how effective their work really was. Please be sure your envelope finds its way safely back to Salem. When you go to find the envelope, look again at the brochure and notice that alumnae gifts go directly to the enrichment of the academic and cultural life of today's Salemites. Become a part of what is going on at Salem through your gift.

Peace Corpsman Teaches In Iran

ALTA LU TOWNES '61

A lot has happened since last May. The Peace Corps accepted me after three months of training which included a wonderful week of practice teaching (English as a foreign language) in Mexico City. So here I am in Shiraz, Iran, teaching English in Pahlavi University and thoroughly enjoying it — especially as life in this part of the world becomes more familiar.

I am delighted with my situation. Pahlavi is a new (3 years old) University under the Shah's direction and is supposed to be modeled after Western colleges. It has a long, long way to go. English is now the second language of Iran and the Peace Corps is here to help meet the need for qualified English teachers. I teach twelve hours a week — mostly freshmen who must take eight hours of English a week. Despite the fact that these students have had six years of English in high school, they know very little so our job is mainly teaching basic skills. I teach one English conversational patterns class, one reading class (for which the text is *Round the World in 80 Days* supplemented with short stories, poetry, essays), three writing classes (basic writing skills, dictation and simple compositions) and a science text class for sophomores. There are five Iranians, three British and five Americans (I'm the only Peace Corpsman in English but there are five Peace Corps boys in other departments) on the English faculty. I am one of only two females in the department.

Our students are about 90% boys as the limited role of women in this society has until recently prevented women from attending the university. The students are highly intelligent, interested and very polite — 25 students per class and no discipline problems. I enjoy very much teaching six days a week, my only free day being Friday—the Moslem one-day weekend. I'm also teaching English to 15 high school boys at the Shiraz Youth Club three evenings a week. Then, two evenings a week I'm tutoring a 17-year-old doctor's daughter who wants to go to the U. S. for college in a year of two. So you can see I'm keeping busy!

Our first semester ended January 13 and exams began January 20, but the English exams were not until yesterday, January 31, so I had quite a nice break. I did a little traveling — spent four days in Kazerum which is a small town three hours from Shiraz by bus over a rugged, unpaved mountain road. It was quite a trip. We left here before dawn so we were in the mountains for the sunrise — really exquisite as the peaks were snow-capped and the rest of the mountains were bare, brown and steep like our Rockies. Some of the hairpin curves were so sharp the bus had to stop and back up a few times to get around. Most of the time the road was only wide enough for one vehicle so there was some suspense and excitement whenever we passed a truck or an occasional car. The Persians would chant prayers to Allah in unison after the most dangerous curves.

I stayed with a Peace Corps couple in Kazerum and enjoyed seeing small-town Iranian life. It's a lovely town — an oasis of domed mud houses and date palms in the middle of a desert ringed by mountains.

Last week I went to Tehran for the annual Peace Corps conference of University English teachers for four days. It was fun to be in the capital city again. We were only there three days for in-country orientation in September. It was also good to see the people in my group who are at the other five universities around the country. It was a good conference.

I got back to Shiraz Sunday and our exam was Monday. The freshmen had theirs in the morning and sophomores in the afternoon. The students sit in the corridors, desks lined up and down both sides. The professors walk up and down the hall proctoring. The students will cheat like mad whenever possible and don't see anything morally wrong with it. This is due to the great pressures of the education system here.

The exams went very well. The servant served us proctors tea every hour. It became quite amusing to look down the long corridor at what looked like a strolling tea party. Now comes the ordeal of grading! The new semester begins February 5.

My spoken Persian is improving with use and I am working on the reading and writing. I hope to be able to read some Persian poetry in the original before I leave. Omar Khyam is only third rate here. The great poets are Mafiz, Saadi and Ferdousi, but the English translations are not good.

Life here is fascinating — women in concealed chadors, pitiful beggars, open sewers (not so fascinating), donkey carts and sheep on the sidewalks, bargaining in Persian for everything we buy in the Bazaar, delicious food (mainly rice dishes with lamb, yogurt, flat unleavened bread), loads of fruit (pomegranates, persimmons, dates, oranges, melons, grapes) and always tea. Glasses of hot tea are served between classes, to all visitors in homes, to customers in shops and after every meal. A cup of tea solves many problems.

Shiraz is a lovely city in the mountains of southern Iran — safe water, paved streets, delightful climate, friendly people — famous for poetry, roses and wine — as well as the ancient ruins of Persepolis located a few miles outside the city.

I have visited the ancient ruins of Persepolis — solemn, solitary, uncommercialized and the pride of all Iranians — and the lovely city of Isfahan with its exquisite tiled Mosques and the best Bazaar in all Iran.

I live with three other Peace Corps girls in a spacious third floor flat overlooking the beautiful walled gardens and homes of Shiraz and the stark brown mountains just beyond. We are gradually furnishing the place but it is a long slow process of shopping, bargaining in Farsi (Persian) over cups of tea, finally ordering one item at a time and picking it up a few days later. The beds, table or whatever are loaded on a donkey on man-drawn cart and we lead the way to our apartment. Everywhere we stop to shop we are fast surrounded by a crowd which gathers to watch the Americans.

Life is totally different! I'm enjoying leisurely meals
(Continued on Page 17)

Extra-Curriculars in Jamaica

For teachers harried by collecting fees for this, selling tickets for that, keeping track of milk money and the thousand other extras — for teachers who contemplate wistfully the joys of teaching in some exotic spot where all these don't exist — for you we print a few paragraphs of a letter from Felicity Craig Hughes.

"Flicky," daughter of Moravian missionaries to Jamaica, graduated from Salem in 1961 with an A.B. degree and majors in English and history. With her British husband, Glyn, she teaches now at Manchester High School in Mandeville, Jamaica.

Schoolwork has involved rather more than the traditional preparation of lessons and correction of exercise books this year. When signed statements, Queen's Counsels and subpoenas begin to be part of the daily round, you realize that teaching is not quite the prosaic job you once imagined. Naturally, it's a long story; but the background, as briefly as possible, is this.

Mr. R. A. German, a Welshman married to a coloured Jamaican woman with five Jamaican children, is headmaster of Manchester High School, where we both teach. He is an intelligent, vigorous and sympathetic headmaster, keenly aware of the problems now faced by Jamaican secondary schools in educating children from poor, semi-literate homes. He is also a vigorous, unpaid, local organizer for the People's National Party (one of Jamaica's two political parties). At the moment it is the party in opposition.

The Government (Jamaica Labour Party or JLP) naturally feels that Jamaica would be a far, far better place without Mr. German. So they set about to accomplish his removal by framing the Work Permit law, which niftily allows them to deport any expatriate they don't much care for (Jamaican wife or not), by simply refusing him permission to work. But they somehow overlooked the fact that Headmaster German had been in Jamaica too long to come under the provisions of the law — a fearful nuisance, because it has since involved them in all sorts of complicated procedures and expense to try to obtain the desired result.

Anyhow, with unabated resolve, the Government continued to work. The Honourable Minister of Education began by appointing a new school Trust selecting such enlightened educationists as: the Chairman of the Constituency Committee of the Jamaica Labour Party, two executive members of the same, the sister of the Honourable cabinet minister who threatens blood and thunder when booed on public platforms (and he means it), and a school-teacher.

This public-spirited bunch has accomplished a great deal for the school since taking office in March. For example, it has cut off the school's telephone, closed the school's bookroom and made it impossible for teachers to order text-books, refused to pay license and petrol bills for the school van which transports children every day (so putting the van out of action), blocked the employment of

an expatriate teacher who gave up a lucrative designing job in London and came to Jamaica especially to teach at Manchester. They have attempted to take over the school's Shop, which is very capably run by Mrs. German. The Shop's profits of about 500 pounds are spent on equipment for the school. Currently this money is being used to pay the salary of the forementioned expatriate teacher. Oh yes, the Trust recommended Headmaster German's dismissal.

This, however, raised such a rumpus from staff, parents and children, that even the Ministry began to hedge, and finally passed the decision on to a one-man Commission of Inquiry, which will do the job cleanly and according to due process of law. This Commission, which rumour has it may cost the tax-payer some 7,000 pounds before it's through, is now in progress. It would really be very funny — if it were not such an appalling waste of time and money.

One of the charges against Headmaster German is that he has introduced *sex-flavoured* books into the school — namely, *In The Castle of My Skin*, a mildly frank book by Barbadian author George Lamming which gives an excellent picture of social conditions in the West Indies. It has been widely praised by British critics as well as West Indians. Headmaster German has used it in the sixth form, instead of such relevant descriptions of life and manners as *Emma* or *Ivanhoe*. He has been the only headmaster in Jamaica, as far as we know, to stress the need for West Indian literature to be studied in secondary schools.

Incidentally, I was delighted to be given a free rein in the syllabus for English subjects (English, history and religion) in the first three forms (ages eleven to fourteen, roughly) and promptly ditched the current English textbook. This may come up in the Inquiry, since the Dead Stock in the Book Room is one of the items the Trust has latched onto!

We have become so fed up that we are simply waiting for our chance to give, publicly, our candid opinion of the Trust even though we are on rather slippery ground ourselves. We have only just applied for work permits, and are therefore technically liable to heavy fines or jail sentences! If you don't hear from us next Christmas, you might make a few inquiries of your own.

PEACE CORPSMAN

(Continued from Page 16)

that end with fruit and tea, donkey carts jingling down our tiny street, sleeping on the balcony on hot nights, American movies with Farsi dubbed in. I'm getting used to wild taxi rides (even rode with four baby goats today — 5 adults and 4 goats in one tiny taxi!) and stares and remarks when I walk down the street.

The Social life is exciting, too, and quite lively since there are several Americans and British here and a scarcity of females. There are six Peace Corps girls and fifteen Peace Corps boys in Shiraz in a variety of jobs.

Why don't you tour the Middle East next summer and stop in Shiraz?



Moira Delsa de la Rosa and Petronella Steenbakkers.

Strong Scholars at Salem this year come from the Republic of Panama and the Netherlands. They are Moira Delsa de la Rosa from Panama City and Petronella Steenbakkers from Schijndel, a city in the North Brabant section of southern Holland. Along with the rest of us, the girls have been surprised to learn what a snowy place Salem can be!

A list of all Salem's Strong Scholars is appended here. These 44 young women and the two Scholars presently at Salem have greatly enriched the lives of Salemites through the past 16 years.

We are always eager to have news and accurate addresses for these Salemites abroad. With more and more alumnae traveling or living outside the United States, there is increased opportunity for visits among Salemites in many spots on the globe.

Please share with Salem any news you have of the former students listed here.

50-51	Inge Sigmund Violeta Castro Katherine Birckel Cary Borges Erika Huber	56-57	Jytte Liljeborg Christa Menzel Silvia Osuna
51-52	Lisa Meckelburg Violeta Castro Ragnhild Wurr Beatrice Gordils Gunilla Graberger	57-58	Felicity Ann Craig Socie Hayotsian Erika Vohringer
52-53	Elizabeth Krauss Guillamette Roussel Hadwig Stolwitzer	58-59	Rachele Fazio Catherine Recamier Aggie Sende Susie Perl
53-54	Helen Fung Marianne Lederer Helle Falk	59-60	Lena Lundgren Inge-Marie Fredriksson
54-55	Gunnel-Maria Elizabeth Lundberg Daksung Hyun Maria-Ines Astorga Rojas	60-61	Ricki Eikendal Meggi Schuetz
	Erlinda Abueg	61-62	Lis Bahl Jensen Herminia Martinez
55-56	Mary Margaret Dzevaltauskas Malin Ehinger	62-63	Sara di Stefano Judit Magos
		63-64	Maria Celia Pascoal de Gama
			Elsken Rutgers
		64-65	Paivi Koivistoinen Lena Nilsson

*The Hattie M. Strong Fund
has brought 46 young Ladies to Salem . . .*

TO HELP OUR BECOMI

From Singapore comes news of Helen Fung's marriage on December 5th. Her husband is Warren Khoo Leang Huat, a 1958 graduate of Antioch College and the London School of Economics in 1961. Their address is 1843 Jalan Yahya Awal, Jobore Bahru, Jobore. Our best wishes go to them. Helen was at Salem in 1953-54.

Liisa Meckelburg Makela and her husband, Esko, report they have two daughters, Eeva-Marji is 4 and Arja is 3 months old. Their address is Kaskenkaatajantie 9D20, Tapiloa, Finland. Liisa was at Salem in 1951-52.

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23 brought us up to date on Erika Huber deHaas who was at Salem in 1950-51. Erika's impression of the flights of Gemini 6 and 7 will be of special interest, as will her comment on Viet Nam: "Actually, I had wanted to write immediately after the perfectly successful space rendezvous. We had been sitting riveted to the radio, listening, via Early Bird, to transmissions from Houston, Washington and Gemini 6 and 7. What an achievement! And something that warms our hearts over here is that you Americans always remain so human, in spite of technical perfection. How relieved we were when Chris Kraft finally lit his long cigar! And what an idea: Gemini 7 reporting that they saw an 'object' flying across the North Pole — enigma to all the computers at Houston, until 'Jingle Bells', played on a mouth organ came from the pilots. We had wanted to write you about our enthusiasm but a wave of schoolwork wiped away all good intentions; no, better, suspended them.

"We are miserable with you about Viet Nam. Will the New Year bring peace to that torn country? We wish for a solution, and we hope that 1966 brings your boys back to the U. S.

"For Rudolph and me 1965 was quite a topsy-turvy period. Rudolph gave up his auditing job in Hamburg. He had not been too happy with balancing sheets and figures. His university degree entitles him to do high school teaching. He teaches elementary economics and civic studies, and just loves this contact with the youngsters, the independence of the work. I am still teaching English and French. The 'Bachelor's Exam' here, a high school exam, is approaching in February. I have 16 candidates this time and preparations of the written and oral exam cause quite a lot of work (and worry, about the 'sheep' on the edge of failure).

"Rudolph and I had a beautiful summer trip through

Study Tour Goes Behind Iron Curtain

MARGARET BLAIR MCCUISTON '14

The Pan-American flight which left New York on October 11th, bound for Frankfurt, carried among its passengers 39 members of the Moravian Study Tour. Sixteen days later, when in Amsterdam we bade each other a reluctant farewell, we felt that we had crowded years of living into that short time.

We spent nine days behind the Iron Curtain — six in Czechoslovakia and three in East Germany — and then visited Austria, West Germany and Holland. We flew from Frankfurt to Prague, from Vienna to Zurich, from Dusseldorf to Amsterdam and traveled 1,379 miles by bus.

We followed the footsteps of John Hus, the forerunner of the Reformation. In Prague, we saw the University of which he was Rector and Bethlehem Chapel in which he preached weekly to three thousand standing people. In Constance, we entered the Cathedral where his trial for heresy took place and saw the spot on which he was burned at the stake.

We visited over a dozen Moravian congregations and sang hymns together, using two or three languages at once.

Time after time, we were met by the "Lord Mayors" and "Ministers of Culture" of Czech towns, who made speeches of welcome which were translated for us. In return, James Gray, Jr., president of Old Salem, Inc., presented invitations from Old Salem and the City of Winston-Salem inviting them to be present at the celebration of our two hundredth anniversary in 1966.

We also followed the life story of the great Czech educator, John Amos Comenius, the father of modern education. We visited his birthplace in Nionice, and the places where he preached. We saw museums containing much material about him and his burial place, in Naarden, near Amsterdam.

There were startling contrasts in the trip, and sometimes we hardly knew in which century we were living. We climbed a hundred steps to the tower of the fourteenth century Karlstejn Castle, near Prague, to a room whose walls were lined with gold and semi-precious stones, the contents of which are supposed to be worth ten million dollars. The next afternoon, we sang "Faith of Our Fathers" in a hollow in "The Rocks" on a mountain-side. Here Moravians worshipped in secret for eleven years, during the seventeenth century. Near the border between East Germany and Czechoslovakia we walked along the walls and among the graves of a concentration camp in which some of our friends were imprisoned during World War II. We attended a performance of *The Masked Ball* in the glittering Opera House in Vienna. We watched the harvesting of sugar beets in Czechoslovakia, saw castle after castle along the Rhein, and rode in canal boats in Amsterdam.

The whole trip was an unforgettable experience, and we wouldn't have missed a minute of it, but I think we were all glad to reach home. We realize, more than we ever did before, what a privilege it is to live in the U.S.A.

STUDENTS AWARE

Brittany. We followed the coast from the Mont St. Michel down to La Rochelle and returned to Germany through the Loire Valley. This is our 'Sights and Insights 1965'."

From Malin Ehinger Tyllered, a Strong Scholar in 1955-56: "I have been lucky enough to get a position at a very nice school, the Commercial and Technical School of Lund. I teach English twelve hours a week and have pupils 15-20 years old; i.e., the students come there after they have completed their compulsory education. This means that the spirit of the school is quite good, most of the students are quite willing to work — most of the time! — and there are no problems keeping them quiet during lessons, etc.

"But it means a lot of work to me, since I'm suddenly supposed to be an expert on Commercial English, business letters and transactions, etc. I have had to study hard. The groups I teach are also quite advanced. The pupils in one class are going through their final exam in May. In another class, the so-called Academic Secretarial Course (a brand new form of academic studies in this country), they are studying ordinary English at the University as well (they have already been through 'studentexamen' then). Believe me, these people know how to put intricate questions!

"The worst thing is all the papers I have to correct. This job often has to be done during the nights when my son Olof is not around. But, as I have said before, I find it very stimulating not to be around the house all the time, so I'll just have to put up with the extra work. Olof also seems to like the arrangement, being with a 'day-mother' three mornings a week.

"I do think it is good for him to be with some other children for some time, especially since he is so far an only child. Now a year and a half, he is beginning to show a lot of will power and our wills do not always agree, but most of the time he is happy. He is simply wonderful to have around, full of joy and little jokes, in our opinion a most charming child.

"My little family is doing well. I myself am now almost completely recuperated from the extremely serious injuries I got in an automobile accident in January '65. I was lucky enough to get into the hands of some very skilled doctors and they not only repaired me, but sent me back to work after just two months. Of course this was the best way to get me going and though I was extremely tired sometimes I'm now fortunate that I can say that I feel just as if this had never happened."

Pair Will Still Be True

Winston-Salem Journal January 28, 1966

By Annie Lee Singletary, Staff Reporter

A love affair between Maina Vogler '19 and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. that has lasted for 37 years is being officially terminated this week. But unofficially the two will go right on loving each other.

The people at Wachovia had learned to bank on Maina — not only because of her loyal and efficient service, but also because of the humor and goodwill that she always brought to the job.

An assistant vice president, she was the only woman in Winston-Salem to hold such a title. She was the second woman to hold it in all of Wachovia's far flung offices and the only one currently to do so.

Last night her associates in the bank's advertising and promotion department gave a dinner for her at Forsyth Country Club. President John Watlington and Senior Vice President Sam Castleman both made speeches, and a number of gifts presented to her included jewelry, the painting that has long hung over her desk at the bank and the desk chair for which she had formed a special attachment.

Yesterday she spent cleaning out her desk. For moving day for Maina was also moving day for her department in the bank.

At present, she doesn't know just what she will do with her time. "I like to play golf," she said, "but you can't play golf all the time." Before turning to golf, Maina (it's hard to call her "Miss Vogler," and few people do) was city tennis champion in women's singles for two years running and also won other tournaments.

"I've loved every minute of it," she says of the job which embraces current advertising media such as newspapers, direct mail, radio, outdoor, banking journals, trade publications, periodicals, lobby posters, counter cards, statement inserts, bank services folders and statements of condition.

Maina began as secretary on the first floor and moved up to the second to serve as secretary, first to Col. Francis F. Fries and then to Robert M. Hanes. She moved to the fifth floor when she branched out into advertising and up to the eighth floor, where the lunchroom is located, often enough to be dubbed the "coffee break champion" by her associates.

"I came to the bank just six months before the Depression hit, but I don't honestly think I had anything to do with bringing it on," Maina said. "With all my years at the bank I was never allowed to handle any money." Before that she had been on a group trip to Europe, but it was the same month that Lindbergh made his famous flight, "so he sort of stole our thunder."

She would go to any lengths or means to promote Wachovia. In fact, one story is told on her that proves the point whether it ever really happened or not. A co-worker came rushing in with the information that someone had just scrawled "Jesus Saves" in chalk across the front of the building. "Quick," said Maina. "Here's a piece of chalk. Go write 'At Wachovia' underneath it!"

Ex-Witch Goes Exploring

Atlanta Journal and Constitution

Sunday, January 2, 1966

Perhaps you caught a news story about the newest "planned tour" available — a month-long expedition to Antarctica. You may know that a lady of a modest 85 years was on that trip. But did you know a Salem witch was aboard?

Have you ever wondered what a "retired witch" does after her broomstick-riding days have come to a halt?

One ex-witch, Rosie Clark, '46, known to Atlantans for many years as "Miss Boo," the lovable witch in black on the former children's television show, has exchanged her broom for a first-class jet and a ship cruise adventure.

Rosie, now an artist, is making plans for a layman's scientific expedition to the Antarctic. She will be among 64 persons flying from New York on January 11 on the first leg of a trip which will take them to the South Polar regions of the world.

She admits she is not really interested in the scientific aspects of the trip, but is going "just for the excitement of it." The trip is an exploratory endeavor of the Antarctic region planned for the person who is interested in science, but may not be an expert in any of its numerous phases.

Buenos Aires is scheduled for the first stop, and probably the only one that is included in a normal travel tour. From there the trip becomes the unusual. They will go to Ushuaia, Argentina and begin the South Atlantic passage by ship and head for the South Pole.

Like most planned tours, the sponsors of the trip have prepared a descriptive brochure of the month-long venture. Before the ship reaches the Antarctic, it will go through Drake's Passage, described in the booklet as a place "which should prove to be a fascinating experience." By "a fascinating experience," this means Drake's Passage is not exactly the equivalent of a warm Caribbean island in the winter.

"The weather," the booklet reads, "is usually bad, but we will wait at Ushuaia for the best possible conditions. You can be sure Dr. Sexton has tons of bromine and dramamine tablets."

Dr. Roy L. Sexton is co-ordinator of the scientific program and ship physician for the voyage. If the booklet is correct, he will also probably be the most sought-after person on the ship. Rosie is looking forward to meeting him. "If I don't get seasick," she said, "I'll be real disappointed."

To combat the weather, each passenger is being supplied with heavy parka coats and boots, but each has to locate his own thermal underwear. Rosie is currently searching for the item, but so far she has found thermal underwear is not in too much demand in a southern city. She is hoping the market will be greater in New York.

At Potter Cove, the passengers expect to get their first view of elephant seals, weighing as much as three tons and having a length of 20 feet. "Potter Cove," Rosie knowingly explained, "is a rookery. That's a place where those large seals get together."

While others on the expedition will be probing the thickness of the ice to discover its age, Rosie will spend

(Continued on Page 21)

Call Of The Summer Caravan

"Bus caravan tours of America were popular fixtures for teen-agers during the summers of the 1930's and pre-war '40's. "The best known of the caravans, the Georgia Caravans, originated in Atlanta, and such was their popularity that similar caravans were commonly called by the same name regardless of their points of origin.

"And the tales of those tours taken by their parents have been as steady a diet for some teen-agers as their vitamins. The way the old-timers tell it, they roughed it all the way, and it gets rougher with each passing year."

"E. Sue Cox Shore, of 480 Carolina Circle was one of many Winston-Salem caravaners for three pre-war summers. She wanted a similar experience for her daughters, Nancy and Susan. And she wanted it badly enough to plan a similar six-week bus trip for 34 local high school students."

So wrote Velma Jean Clary in an article for the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel* in 1964.

The trip E. Sue planned was so successful that it was offered again in the summer of 1965. E. Sue's wish for her daughters has become a business, Winston-Salem Tours, Incorporated, and has given not two but 70 young people a rich friendship with their country.

The tours of 1964 and 1965 were different from the ones of the 30's and 40's in that E. Sue's boys and girls had the advantages of air-conditioned buses and occasional overnights in motels. And so will the 1966 group. But before they return to Winston-Salem in August the travelers will have slept in school gymnasiums, beautiful college dormitories all over the United States, rustic cabins in National Parks, as well as some of the country's most beautiful motels.

They will have ridden on mules, cog railways, ice boats, motor boats, water skis, gondola lifts, river boats, horses and cable cars. They will have visited 23 states, attended the Stampede in Calgary, seen bull fights in Mexico, ridden mule back into Grand Canyon, and visited all the points of national interest and picturesque wonder that can possibly be fitted into the schedule.

One high spot of the trip is a four-day stop in Disneyland at the Disneyland Hotel. Another is three days on a private ranch in Montana. The young people also enjoy



Frank Jones, Photographer

the personal contacts in many cities where Key Clubs and Student Government Associations plan picnics, cook-outs, water skiing (even a buffalo meat cook-out) for their Southern guests.

Among the members of the 1964 and 1965 tours were the following alumnae sons and daughters: Susan and Marty Shore, naturally, (E. Sue Cox '41), Fran Alexius (Frances Warren '41), Bill and Tom Gray (Ann Pepper '42), Beth Tillotson (Margaret Holbrook '41), Mary Jo Petree (Lena Morris '41), Kathy and Chrissy Leinbach (Katherine Schwalbe '44), Elizabeth Dize (Betty Yates '45), Nell Hooper (Nell Trask '50), Bert Bennett (Joy Flanagan '45), Frank Bahnson (Katherine King '41) and Trudy Shaffner (Anna Preston '32).

When the big, bright, air-conditioned bus rolls out of Winston-Salem on June 27th this year it will be, as in other years, loaded down with hair dryers, ukeles, cameras, at least 600 jumbo hair rollers, sleeping bags, air mattresses, 34 high school students and their four chaperones bound for a six-weeks tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

E. Sue Shore and those who have helped her develop Winston-Salem Tours, Inc. have spent the utmost in time, devotion, study and attention to all the small details that create a unique experience in travel, education, and community living specifically designed for the high school girl and boy, and conducted by trained personnel.

At the time of writing the bus is not yet completely filled. E. Sue would be glad to hear from any Salemites interested in the tour for their teen-agers, since one of the objectives is to assemble a congenial group of students who will develop lasting friendships during this unique summer experience.

EX-WITCH GOES EXPLORING

(Continued from Page 20)

part of her time painting the ice and snow landscapes. "Wouldn't it be funny if I forgot my white paint?" she said.

If she should forget her white paint, or even run out of it, she is packing a camera. But then again, she said she was advised by a knowing friend, she wouldn't need too much film. "He said if I take one picture of Antarctica I needn't take any more. One iceberg looks like another."

The handy little booklet offered another bit of knowledge. "Antarctica is a land without life apart from a few patches of moss in sheltered spots. It has no real history, for it is a continent without people."

"I really have only one problem, though," she said. "I

don't know who will share my ship cabin with me."

But it is not the completely unknown roommate that may present a problem. She's not worried about getting along with her. She's worried about her hair.

"My hair is 45 inches in length. If I'm assigned an upper bunk, my hair will drape down on someone's face."

Perhaps her roommate will be understanding and get along with ex-witches. If the information sheet Rosie filled out when she was applying for the trip was to help serve as a guide for pairing up companionable people, then the cabin mate shouldn't be a problem.

"They asked for my occupation," she said. "But I wasn't sure what I should put. Artist? Unemployed? Ex-witch? Or at-large?"

Surely there'll be another friendly ex-witch who is going south for the winter.

Dr. Davis Honored

From the *Kinston Free Press*
December 21, 1965

Dr. Rachel Davis of Kinston has been named 1965 North Carolina Woman of the Year by *The Progressive Farmer* for outstanding service to the rural people of the state. Announcement of the recognition is made in the January issue of the magazine.

Dr. Davis was the first woman sent to North Carolina General Assembly from the eastern section of the state. She put her support behind all legislation which would further the state's progress through education. She keeps a revolving fund for deserving young people in her community who are unable to pay for a college education.

For over 200 years there has been a Dr. Davis serving the health needs in Lenoir County, N. C. Her own father was a farmer who had five generations of doctors in his family.

She received her B.S. degree in home economics and sociology from Salem College and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her M.S. degree in nutrition at Columbia University was followed by graduate work at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, where she also did her intern work.

For many years Dr. Davis has been an outstanding board member of the American Cancer Society in North Carolina. She has also given help and leadership in home economics extension, recreation, education and health. She has served as a deacon of the Spilman Baptist Church and has taught Sunday School classes for many years.

Salemite Featured

Rocky Mount *Telegram*

An attractive Rocky Mount girl, Margaret (Skippy) Stone '60, is featured in an article in the January *American Girl*, the official publication of the Girl Scouts of America.

Titled "Girls On the Way Up" Skippy is one of four young ladies in New York City who are making a name for themselves in their chosen fields.

Skippy, who is a graduate of Salem College with a liberal arts education, studied art, and it has benefited her career. At the time the article was written, Skippy was an assistant dress buyer of high fashion clothes for a buying office at Associated Merchandizing Corporation. Her days were spent looking at fashions in the Seventh Avenue garment district; helping her boss write a fashion report or talking on the telephone with manufacturers ordering outfits for customers.

Having had summer experience in her mother's specialty shop, The Vogue, in Rocky Mount helped Skippy. Her first job was with a department store in Richmond and she rapidly advanced in its junior executive training program.

Since the article was written, Skippy has moved on to a new job. As retail Fashion Coordinator for Cohama Fabrics, she helps choose fabrics which will be sold in stores; supervises the design of color cards; assists store buyers in their selections; works with pattern companies to put on fashion shows and keeps fabric editors on national magazines up-to-date. And she loves every moment of it.

Salem Spirit

From *Nettie Allen Voges, of Washington, D. C., came the following paragraphs.*

Because they are of interest to Salemites of many years we print them here. They are of interest not only for the friends named but also for the fact they perfectly illustrate the thing we call Salem Spirit.

"The recent alumnae here in Alexandria are reflecting credit to Salem. Joan Councilor Renner, '60, is well-established with her growing family in the fine old home in which she was reared and is following in her mother's footsteps by becoming involved in everything worthwhile that goes on in the community.

Anne Romig Decker, '64, and her husband are deep in graduate study, and Lucinda Smith's ('63) father told me that she is being married shortly to a history professor from Beaumont, Texas.

"The old alumnae had a splendid visit recently from Dr. Gramley. Monday I had tea with Estelle McCanless Hauptert, '23, *en route* to visit Katherine Riggan Spaugh, '28. Early this morning I put my sister Laura on a plane to New York for a meeting and then had luncheon with Agnes Pfohl Eller, '23, and Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, '23. So the Salem spirit has prevailed!

"Now, I shall madly clean up my house pending the arrival of Pauline Turner Doughton, '24, from Sparta coming for the wedding in Washington of daughter Betsy. Salem is a golden chain on which we daily string such delightful pearls."

Another First

Margaret "Bushie" McLean Shepherd, '35, Lumberton, is the first woman ever elected to head a committee of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church U. S. She will serve as Chairman of the Council's information committee of which she has been a member for two years.

Succeeding Dr. Harvard Anderson, Executive Secretary of the Synod of Florida, as Chairman of the Committee, Margaret also serves as a member

of the General Assembly's Council Executive Committee.

Margaret is the daughter of the late Governor and Mrs. Angus W. McLean, and sister of State Senator, Hector McLean. She attended public schools in Lumberton; Peace College, Raleigh; Salem Academy in Winston-Salem; graduated in 1935, *cum laude* from Salem College with a B.A. degree.

Margaret, the mother of three children, has been a Circle Bible Teacher

for more than twenty years, President of the Women of the Lumberton First Church, Vice-President of Fayetteville Presbyterian, and has held minor offices in the local Women of the Church and Fayetteville Presbyterian. For a number of years she has taught both adults and children in Sunday School.

Her husband, Scott, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, is in the lumber manufacturing business.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW

This was the title of the following article by Staff Reporter Bill East.

It appeared on December 16, 1965 in the *Twin City Sentinel*.

When Dr. C. Gregg Singer gave up teaching at Salem College in 1954, the appeal of college administration appeared strong.

In Winston-Salem, he had taught history to hundreds of girls at Salem, had been a frequent lecturer throughout this area and had taught Sunday School at First Presbyterian Church.

But as much as he liked teaching, when he was offered the vice presidency of Belhaven College at Jackson, Miss., the job was too much to turn down.

Just so he wouldn't lose touch with his favorite subject — history — the leaders of Belhaven also tossed in the title of chairman of the history department.

Singer was called to Belhaven by the Presbyterian church, under whose auspices it operates, to help re-build the institution.

"Four years of administration was all I could take," he recalled this week.

In the summer of 1958 he returned to North Carolina to become chairman of the history department at Catawba College at Salisbury, a job he still holds.

"I have continued to write quite a bit, having contributed to three dif-

ferent books and last year my own book, *A Theological Interpretation of American History*, was published," he said.

Singer's critical study of Arnold Toynbee, English historian, is expected to be published soon.

He is now at work on a textbook of the Protestant Reformation for Prentice-Hall publishing house. He spent most of the summer gathering notes and doing preliminary drafts.

The college professor then gave a report on his family. Jeannie is married and lives in Salisbury. Dick married Mary Ann Brown of Lexington and is now a law student at UNC at Chapel Hill.

Terri Elisabeth is a senior at Agnes Scott College. His wife is now the chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee for the women's work of Concord Presbytery.

As for the days he spent in Winston-Salem, Singer said: "We all think back on the happy days in Winston, sometimes with a kind of nostalgia, when all the kids were young and went to Moore School and when we could hear the Easter band. Last Easter we sneaked back just to see God's Acre."

Stevens Household

Elizabeth ("Betty") Reigner Stevens, former member of the English Department at Salem and director of dramatics, is now in Edwardsville, Illinois (Mrs. W. A. Stevens, 8 Halleck Avenue). She wrote in December that her husband, Steve, is Associate Professor and Chairman of the Piano Department at Southern Illinois University.

"There's a lot going on here musically, but the weather is giving us all coughs and sniffles." The children, she reports, are growing "fast, fast, fast." Betty Ann is 5-1/2, and

Peter is 4. The big excitement occurred when "our big old historical house caught on fire Thanksgiving night but with no harm to any of us or to our belongings."

Of Salem she said, "I like to think of Salem as being just the way it was when we left, but I know there are many, many changes."

February 12th was the date of Steve's second Town Hall Recital in New York. With that in mind it is not hard to fill in some of the other details of life in the Stevens household during the early part of 1966.

FACULTY NEWS

Study Tour To Spain

Miss Mary Ann Garcia, instructor of French and Spanish at Salem College, will be assistant director and dean of women for a study-travel program in Spain next summer.

The program is one of two study-abroad programs being sponsored and directed by the Piedmont University Center for students in its 17 institutions, of which Salem is one.

Dr. William H. Shuford of Lenoir Rhyne College's modern language faculty will direct the group going to Burgos, Spain.

Dr. Paul J. Amash, head of Pfeiffer College's department of modern languages, will direct another group which will spend the summer in Dijon, France. His wife will be assistant director and dean of women.

The eight-week programs will include four weeks of formal study at a European university, two weeks of directed travel with the group director and two weeks of either independent travel or direct travel.

Correspondent For Graduates

Lucia Karnes, assistant professor of Education, has become correspondent-at-large for Salemites in Chapel Hill where she is spending her sabbatical studying.

She entertained the girls just before Christmas. Jackie Lamond laid her French study aside to come. G. G. Young and Ann Murphy shelved their political science for the occasion. Mary Scott Best and Anne Evans left their guidance counselling. Jane Bush, instructor in history at Salem during '64-'65, was also on hand.

Mrs. Karnes has spent weekends in Winston-Salem doing research at the North Carolina Advancement School. There she heard great things of the teaching Nancy Rouzer and Page Bradham were doing at this special school while on leave from their regular teaching duties in Charlotte and Greensboro.

Class Notes



In memory of . . .

1894 KATHERINE HANES	1901 EMMA CARTER SMITH January 10, 1966	1907 NETTIE EBERT DAVIS April 23, 1965
1898 ADDIE BROWN McCORKLE December 28, 1965	1903 JULIA STOCKTON ELDRIDGE November 17, 1965	1925 MAVIS LINDSEY BUNN
		1941 NANCY SUITER HOWARD

99

Bessie Whittington Pfohl
(Mrs. J. Kenneth)
459 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Friends in all classes will be sorry to learn of Bishop Pfohl's fall which resulted in a broken hip. The accident occurred while he and Mrs. Pfohl were taking a late afternoon walk by Home Church to see the work being done on the removal of Memorial Hall. Bishop Pfohl underwent surgery and spent Christmas in the hospital. But the New Year found him back home again.

Mrs. Pfohl has been busy receiving and acknowledging the hundreds of expressions of concern and good wishes. She also was able to act in her husband's behalf on several occasions bringing his Christmas and New Year greetings. The Pfohls have enjoyed the telephone calls and the alternating visits of the children.

It is very good to be able to report that Bishop Pfohl can be up in a wheel chair and enjoy meals at the family table. The brief visits of friends are of course very welcome as is the mail.

The warm good wishes of all their Salem friends are with the Pfohls.

Mary Wright Thomas wrote a note when sending her gift to Salem and the note itself was a much appreciated gift: "Along with this small donation goes my loving greeting to Salem — my pride in her achievements and many treasured happy memories."

Liz Conrad wrote from Charlotte of attending Amy Burson Cotter's funeral in November. Amy's son Henderson had looked up Liz as "Mother's Friend" when he came to Charlotte to live several years ago. Liz met all of the children and grandchildren and found their greeting "heartwarming". She reports the three grandsons in their early twenties "are the most charming young men I've ever met and at 82 I've met a great many. The granddaughters are just simply beautiful".

Liz reports her days are most interesting and active. "Just this summer I organized a class of 42 Beginners in painting under the supervision of the Parks and Playgrounds. It was a wonderful experience. Painting in oil and water colors is my pet hobby. I am actively affiliated with The

Amateur Art Group, one of Charlotte's many art organizations which I believe is the largest and most active. And my own class of beginners had a showing of their productions. This group was composed of ages 14 to 84. And all art groups including my Beginners had pictures on display at the Annual Art Showing in Freedom Park in September. My younger members developed a wonderful promise to "go places".

01

Members of the student body in 1901 and girls of later years who knew her as a "Duty Keeper" will be sorry to learn of the death of Emma Carter Smith. The news came to us from Lester E. Paul, Vice President of Presbyterian Minister's Fund in Philadelphia. He wrote that on Thursday, December 9th Miss Smith was admitted to Presbyterian Hospital with pneumonia. Mr. Paul visited with her often during her illness and read to her all of the Christmas cards she received. Though weak, she seemed to be well aware of who had sent them, he said. Miss Smith passed away on January 10, her 82nd birthday.

03

Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James)
3032 Rodman St.,
Washington S, D. C.

The last *Bulletin* carried news that Julia Stockton Eldridge had moved to a nursing home due to ill health. I'm sorry to report that since then Julia passed away November 17, 1965. Julia had been a lifetime member of the Home Moravian Church. She was greatly loved and admired by all her classmates. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles Bedford of Sandford, Conn., to whom we extend our sympathy.

Carrie Ogburn Grantham spent Christmas day with her sister and her daughter's family in High Point. On December 26 she had her two sisters-in-law in Winston-Salem to lunch. Carrie is the same sweet gracious lady, always rendering some kindness to her family and others.

Here I'll say that in research for my book, I was happy to find that I am a second cousin once removed to Carrie Ogburn, and a second cousin once removed

to Miss Carrie Vest and Miss Sallie Vest, the noted music teacher.

Helen Brown Byrd writes, "My daughter, Dorothy, and her husband have been members of the Baltimore Symphony for many years. She is a violinist and he is first clarinetist. Her son is now a Major. He was promoted just before Christmas and is teaching at West Point. He has four children. I am grateful for my children. I have been at Salem Home nearly ten years, just a block south of the College and so near my Home Moravian Church. I am very lame with arthritis, so can't be very active, but am thankful to be up each day and manage very well with my cane."

Lucy Reavis Meinung left her beautiful home to her daughter, Mary Jane Smyre, who tries to keep Lucy's garden of boxwoods and many varieties of beautiful flowers as Lucy had kept it while she was able.

Another devoted daughter is Elizabeth Moore, who is progressing with her genealogical work, while her mother, Maude Foy Moore, is improving in health — and will soon be herself again we trust.

My sister, Lelia Vest Russell, is doing fine except she can't eat her dainty home-canned fruits and preserves. She is very happy to be doing her usual church and community work.

I appreciated the picture of my little granddaughter Elizabeth Marie Russell, registered as a "Salem Daughter" under the Future Salem Daughters Scholarship Fund. My son was so thrilled with her picture that he seized my copy of the *Bulletin*. I have now registered my new little granddaughter, Catherine Anne Russell, as a "Salem Daughter".

Editor's Note: Be sure to look through the *Bulletin* for the review of Annie Vest Russell's genealogy. The title of the review is "Family Trees".

Of her work in preparing the story of the Schaub and Vests, Annie wrote, "I have lived with Dr. Fries, Dr. Clewell and in the spirit of the most beloved Bishop Edward Rondthaler through this research."

A high point in her study of her early Moravian ancestors was the reading of the Moravians' petition (made early in Revolutionary War days) "in reference to bear-

ing arms — containing not a breath of hostility — asking exemption from military service but offering their service by paying triple tax, housing and feeding and aiding the American cause in every way."

A copy of her book is in the Congressional Library. Salem is pleased to add a copy to the collection of works by Alumnae and a copy to the Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room in the Library.

Throughout preparation and especially since publication Annie says, "I have never had so many letters of love and appreciation in all my life put together." No doubt, this is part of the reward for work well done.

04

Corrine Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

It was so nice to have Christmas messages from ten of our fourteen girls! (I make fifteen.) All were well and busy, from Canada to Atlanta.

Glenn's sister has been ill, but a visit from Glenn's children and grandchildren from Pennsylvania helped to make Christmas very happy.

A note from Mary Foreman says she was so grateful for cards from the '04's. She is so brave. I am hoping that she is coming up to see us soon.

Harriet Barr had a wonderful month in Florida and Georgia just before Christmas, visiting relatives and friends. We are so sorry she is ill at this writing. We wish her speedy improvement in health.

Fan's delicious Canadian maple sugar helped to sweeten me up a lot.

Nat writes of her daughters in California. Joan's husband is an orthopedic surgeon in Sacramento and Margaret's husband a General in command of Edwards Air Force Base. She will be tripping out there no doubt before we know it.

Dr. E. C. Scott is supplying the Presbyterian Church at Moultrie, Ga. By now I expect Emma is there with him.

My Miller children, Lib and Jack, are off to Florida for a month. They sweetly urged me to go with them, but I had many things I needed to do at home.

Charles, Jr. and Jeannie's daughter, Jeanette Norfleet, was one of the eighteen debutantes here on December 29th. The ball was a grand occasion which we all enjoyed, and she was very lovely.

And now I wish each one of you a wonderful and blessed 1966. Please do write me news of yourselves.

07

With sorrow we report the death of Mary Jeanette Ebert Davis on April 23, 1965.

08

Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editor's Note: Two members of the Class have recently lost their husbands. The warm sympathy of their Salem friends is expressed to Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell, whose husband, Joseph, died suddenly at home (1815 Brantley Street, Winston-Salem) on December 2nd; and to Virginia Keith Montgomery, whose husband, Flake Eugene, died in Baptist Hospital on December 4th.

The following news comes from Virginia, as always:

Ruth Poindexter has entered Wesley Nursing Home, Charlotte, N. C. where her sister, Martha, has been living for some time.

A telephone call came from Louise Daniel Gilbert, Pleasantville, N. Y., back in the summer. She was inquiring about Moravian Christmas Cookies. It was a perfect connection and she asked to be remembered to all her Classmates.

Ethel Parker, Gatesville, N. C., writes that she is taking work in plantations, forest and farming! She also enjoys club, civic and social work, DAR and politics.

Korner's Folly, Kernersville, N. C., former home of Dore Korner Donnell, has been leased to Robert F. Arey, Architect. He plans to restore it eventually.

Octavia Chaires Price of Tallahassee, Florida, donated to the College six etchings depicting the marriage of Lady Jane Grey. These were pictured in the *Bulletin* last summer. They were hung in the new Fine Arts Center and were greatly enjoyed by Salemites during Alumnae Weekend activities. We are so very sorry to have to report her death in January.

We are extremely proud of Glennora Rominger Krieger of Ft. Thomas, Ky. She has recently completed the establishment of a \$30,000.00 Scholarship. We understand this is not her first generous gift to Salem.

09

Mary P. Oliver
Rt. 2, Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our sympathy to Bertie Langley Cash whose husband, Hugh, passed away October 1. Also to Lula Motsinger whose last surviving sister died in July.

Mary Farrow writes that she had a most pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Wytheville, Virginia during the summer. She hopes to visit Salem soon and looks forward to seeing the new Fine Arts Center.

Lilla Parker is also thrilled over the Fine Arts Center, especially the Dean Shirley Recital Hall having, as she says, "much gratefulness for the matchless teaching of music and principles of musicianship by the late Dean Shirley." She usually visits Salem twice a year, once always at Easter.

Ethel Hooks Smith writes that she was very ill four years ago but has improved in health and hopes to get to Salem next spring. Her husband passed away in November, 1964.

The fourth grandchild of Louise W. Clark was married recently to Francis Jenkins, Jr. of Tarboro, N. C. Louise has six grandchildren and is matched by Mary Pulliam West who also has six.

Helen Haynes Rhea and husband have gone to visit their son, Jim, Jr. in Saudi Arabia. He and family moved to Teheran to live about a year ago.

Rena B. Barnes writes that she visited her sister, Lucy James, in Winston-Salem in October and had a wonderful time seeing relatives and friends. One of her two grandchildren was married in Madisonville, Kentucky last June and she and sister Lucy attended the wedding. She hopes her granddaughter will enter Salem Academy next fall. She sends love to all.

Nonie C. Lipscomb says she still has

arthritis. She also sends love to all the girls.

Kathleen Korner had surgery on her injured leg in October. The pin was removed in hopes that this would remove the intense pain. She was back home in November but was still using a walker.

Margery Lord is still very busy. She is at present administrator of the Alcoholic Information Center in Asheville and spends four afternoons a week in that office. She is also secretary and Health Director of Madison County Board of Health and spends one day a week in that county. In addition she is busy on weekends on her 2½ acre farm. This year she celebrates her 50th year as a physician, having graduated from the University of Michigan June 29, 1916. Incidentally she says her 75th birthday will fall on August 26, 1966. We all congratulate her for such a full and active life.

11

Pauline Peterson Hamilton
(Mrs. Kenneth G.)
Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

55TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Members of the Class of '11 will be grieved to learn of the death of Fred M. Parrish, Jr., son of Inez Hewes Parrish. To her we express our deep sympathy.

Elsa Haurly, our Class President writes: "I am still on the music faculty of Friends' University on a partial retirement basis, even though I am far past the usual retirement age. I am also a Fellow in the National Association of Teachers of Singing. My former students are literally in many places half-way around the world, two of them singing professionally in New York City. I had an unfortunate accident this fall and was in the hospital for a week, but now I am fully recuperated."

Laura Jones Converse writes: "We live in Mobile, Selma and at the beach (Gulf Shores, Alabama) when we are not traveling. Our mail goes to P. O. Box 1084, Mobile, Ala. My husband, J. B. Converse, is the chairman of the board of his engineering company, which bears his name; he is semi-retired. Our two children, Edward Grandly and Laura Valery have four children each. I must tell you that we had quite a celebration on our Golden Wedding Anniversary, the summer of 1964." Our congratulations to you and our best wishes.

Myrtle Shoaf Ferrell writes from the Western State Hospital in Staunton, Virginia. She reports that she was married in 1918, and tells of her three children. She has continued with her music in the hospital, thus affording pleasure to the other patients there.

Elizabeth Hill Bahnson wants us to know that she has six grandchildren — four boys and two girls — and is very proud of all of them. The year 1964 was a very distressing one for her. Louise Holt Haywood and her husband were killed in an automobile accident about ten miles from their home. Elizabeth's husband, Agnew, suffered a heart attack shortly afterwards, and their only son, Agnew, Jr., was killed on June 3rd, when his plane crashed on an attempted landing at Wooster, Ohio. She sends love to all the girls of 1911. We express our friendship and warm good wishes to Elizabeth and Agnew.

Venitia Cox writes: "What am I doing these days? I keep very busy in jobs of various kinds, which I think can be sum-

med up in one sentence: I am farming and managing a Negro mission in a small area of our city! (Greenville, S. C.) Right now I am tremendously interested in the price of tobacco, and am wondering what is going to become of the Negro families living near the mission, as Urban Renewal moves them away from our neighborhood. Volunteer jobs in the Episcopal Church and speaking engagements fill the rest of my time."

Notes from Olive Rogers Pope's letter: "I am still living in an apartment (114 Wilmyer Court, Morristown, Tenn.) near my church, and I still drive my car." She adds that she is very much interested in the Davy Crockett Tavern (the Association for Preserving Tennessee Antiquities) and enclosed a picture of the tavern, filled with many antiques. She writes further: "Morristown is building the only elevated sidewalk in the United States. A canopy runs from one end of the business section to the other. When finished, the sidewalk will be heated to take care of ice and snow, and will have records playing all the time. It sounds exciting!"

Myrtle Chaney's latest letter contains the following items: "I live in Danville now, in an apartment, instead of at Sutherlin. We take trips but usually just for the day. Ruth Joyner Gragg sent me some clippings about Salem College. The D.A.R.'s went to Salem on a pilgrimage about a month ago. I didn't go, as I'd been to most of the places. I went with them to New Bern, N. C., and thoroughly enjoyed it. Am look-forward to seeing the *Alumnae Record*."

Dicie Howell enjoyed a very pleasant visit to Salem in early December. She is making plans to be back for Easter.

13 Anna Perryman
11 Walnut St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Julia Adams Hines is now at Wesley Nursing Center, 3700 Shamrock Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

Mattie Wilby Pope (Mrs. Fred) of 829 Success Avenue, Lakeland, Florida wrote on a Christmas card that poor health in the spring and summer forced her to cancel plans for a trip to Europe. We are sorry to hear that and do hope this year has brought much happier and healthier days for her.

Mary Pemberton '14 and sister Adele are having a wonderful time since their retirement from Concord City Schools. They travel constantly. Both Mary and Adele are as enthusiastic as ever.

14 Hope Coolidge
5 Simon Willard Road
Concord, Mass.

Margaret Blair McCuiston has had a most interesting trip of three weeks, which she made with the Moravian Study Tour during October, 1965. In addition to her account which appears on a separate page she has written of the warm welcome and affection which was accorded to the group by the Moravian congregations which they visited. She happily returned to scenes which she had known long ago.

Helen Vogler had a Christmas trip to Akron, Ohio to be with her sister Gertrude.

We are sorry to hear of Mattie Lee Koerner's heart attack, but rejoiced at the news that she is much better.

Lettie Crouch remains interested in public affairs and occasionally has articles in the Reidsville *Review*.

Elizabeth Duncan Adams has a new mailing address in Union, S. C.: 106 Park Drive.

With the continuing interest of 1914 in Salem, let us be cognizant of the many fine things being achieved, visit Salem when we can, and support its ever growing work. Salem wants to know about YOU, so please keep your class secretary up to date about yourself.

15 Louise Ross Huntley
(Mrs. George W.)
305 Morven Road
Wadesboro, N. C.

Gertrude Vogler Kimball in Akron, Ohio (230 S. Firestone Blvd.) writes that her husband Harvey has retired.

And all the rest of you are urged to send Louise news of yourselves.

16 Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N. W.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPRING 1966

I had a card from Mary Bethea Hardy of Dillon, S. C. who says she is planning to be here for our 50th Reunion in Spring.

Also had a note from Ruby Ray Cunningham. Of course, she'll be here. Ruby said their eleventh grandchild arrived July 2nd giving them five grandsons and six granddaughters. She and Dr. Cunningham spent summer vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mary Hege Starr writes, "Since my husband's retirement, we have spent two months travelling in Europe. We also made an around-the-world tour of three months. Our daughter, Jean Starr Sills, lives in Aruba Netherlands, Antilles, is Superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday School there and serves on the Board of Education. We spent two months with her last winter. Her husband is Assistant Comptroller of the Laqo Oil and Transportation Company there. Betsey Starr is in the Science Library of UCLA in Los Angeles."

Lola Doub Gary writes, "Even though our 50th anniversary is approaching, we Salem girls keep busy at something, don't we? I have just returned from a wonderful experience as delegate from my club to the National Federation of Music Clubs at Miami Beach and am now assuming the rather staggering position of president of the Woman's Society of my church for two years. No relegation to the rocking chair yet!"

Olivia Miller moved last February and has a new address in Jacksonville, Florida: 311 W. Ashley Street, St. John's Apts. No. 609.

17 Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar
Oxford, Mississippi

By the time this appears in print, Christmas will have become a thing of the past, but I do want to thank you for your heart-warming messages, particularly those of you who included some news for the *Bulletin*.

Buddie Hearne Nicolson reported that 1965 was a good year for her. She has been so well. No news is better than that! She and her sister Nelle sold 227 feet of their old homeplace property for a

new U. S. Post Office site. There was an old building on one of the lots which had been built in 1841, and the Curator of the Old Salem Restoration was delighted to get some of the old windows from it. Of course, the two Hearne sisters were glad to have a part in the restoration of Old Salem.

Via Lib Felton Andrews I learned that Emilee Dickey Harris had been away from Miami for some time, due to the serious illness of her father in Georgia, though I believe he has improved quite a bit by now. Lib promised that, some Spring, she and her daughter will drive down to Oxford some fine day and have lunch with me.

As usual, Rachel Holcomb's activities have been so numerous that it would take a special edition of the *Bulletin* to report them all. One highlight was almost losing her wig while shaking hands with President Johnson at the Inaugural Ball. Then, she went on a study-tour halfway around the world, which was concerned with world peace and general welfare. This was sponsored by the Board of Social Concerns of the Methodist Church. The group included 13 ministers and 4 women. The visit to Russia was particularly interesting.

Pauline Coble Coleman reported that her son Tom and his wife presented them with a new grandson on December 14, which brings the total count of Coleman grandchildren to a good round number.

Betsy Butner G. Riggsbee is very active in local, county, and state affairs concerning women. She writes: "I enjoy two federated literary clubs just now, am president of our 12 county federated clubs, have always been with county Extension Home Economics club and have fun being in a nice garden club and a missionary group. Our Creative Art Association meets twice monthly so we have more fun painting in oil and watercolor. Hope to be in Salem this year or next. It's always wonderful to go as I have relatives there."

When Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos retired from an extremely active career as Food Editor of the New York Times several years ago, she and her husband came back to Winston-Salem to live. She says that she greatly enjoys the slower tempo, and seeing a lot of her family and friends. She and her husband sailed on the *Leonardo Da Vinci* on November 14 for a Mediterranean cruise, getting back just in time for Christmas. They found the Christmas Eve Love Feast just as beautiful and impressive as ever.

And last, but by no means least, there is Katherine Graham Howard, who will always be "Katy" to me. I named her that many years ago, perhaps because it was so inappropriate!) The list of her activities is so long that it would indicate that there are more hours in the days and more days in the week in Boston than anywhere else. As one who has to "fly on one wing", I just don't know how she can accomplish so much. Several years ago when there was a World's Fair in Brussels, "Katy" was the official United States Commissioner of the Fair, with her offices in the U. S. Pavillion. King Baudoin himself brought Belgium's highest honor, the Decoration of the Commander of the Order of Leopold, to the White House in 1959 to bestow upon her, only to discover that Katherine was still an Eisenhower appointee, and could not wear the handsome beribboned honor until her commission was ended. On November 17, 1965 the formal

presentation was made at the Belgian Embassy in Washington by the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Scheyven. Our classmate has had a remarkable career as a wife, mother, grandmother, distinguished citizen of Boston and in local and national politics. I told her that when the time comes that she is less involved in so many different things (if it ever does!) she must write a book and tell about her many interesting experiences. I've already put in my bid for an inscribed copy!

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Entwistle Thompson writes that her daughter and four grandchildren keep her busy in Charlotte. "Helen Long Follett is going to Florida and I am counting on seeing her while she is in N. C." She had a nice visit from Evelyn Allen and Nettie Harris in the fall. She sends best wishes to all of you.

Henrietta Wilson Holland says she has nothing glamorous to report, but from her letter she is a busy person. She has her hands full in visiting her Aunt Daisy, who was a Salem graduate. She is in High Point. Her son is establishing a trailer park on the back of her property. There is a need for living space as Winston-Salem is spreading incredibly fast.

Edith Bryson Franklin has retired from her position as Director of Public Welfare in Iredell County. "Now I'm foot loose and fancy free". She has alternated her time since September 1 with daughter and her family in Ohio and daughter and son in Charlotte. She and daughter Amy from Ohio plan a trip to Mexico in March. She hopes to get in touch with classmates in and around Charlotte since she has bought a home there. Her new address is 411 Hunter Lane. She gets a great deal of pleasure out of her fine boys.

Belle Lewter West has returned South from Detroit. Her address is 1512 North Duke Street, Durham, N. C. She says she is glad to be a North Carolinian again. However, her sister, Florine, has become an invalid, at present in Duke Hospital. This hastened Belle's return and her husband is closing their affairs in Detroit and will be in North Carolina before too long. She'll be glad to hear from and see her friends at this address.

Katharine Davis Detmold called from Winston-Salem to give me some news. She is still interested in the musical life of Winston-Salem and had just participated on a panel at Salem which was conducted in the Fine Arts Center. She had an unfortunate accident, damaging the cartilage in her knee. She is now starting therapy and hopes everything will be fine. She does some substitute teaching.

I took my three-year-old granddaughter to Salem for her first Lovefeast Service on Christmas Eve. What a thrill for her and for me. In the Fall I entered her as a Future Salem Daughter. My sister, Catherine Crist from Washington, D. C. spent the Christmas holidays with us and on Monday she and I went back to Salem and toured the restoration of the Brother's House. You know Salem, the village, is celebrating their 200th Anniversary this year. It began on January 6, 1966. The College will celebrate in 1972. If you have a chance, go back to Salem if you would like to have a real nostalgic experience and

also be very impressed with what you see. Best wishes to all of you for 1966.

21 Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

45TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Alice David Hames lost her husband last April after he had been sick for eleven months. To Alice we express our deep sympathy. In October Alice attended a Salem Alumnae Luncheon in Shelby.

It was good to see Ted Wolfe Wilson, who was looking forward to a trip around the world. From Tahiti she wrote: "This is a delightful place. I have a nice porch to my room, where I have breakfast each morning. It has a little refrigerator on it so I keep fruit, etc. After I finish my breakfast the mynah birds come in and eat the crumbs. I leave for Fiji tomorrow."

Marie Edgerton Grubb writes: "My husband retired after 44 years with the DuPont Plant in Toledo, Ohio. I've been active in community activities which are: Presbyterian Church Women's Board, leader of my church circle, A.A.U.W., Toledo Hospital Auxiliary, Riverside Hospital Auxiliary. I have two children and two grandchildren."

23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

From our class Ruth Correll Brown, Geraldine Flesham Pratt, Blanche May Vogler and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler enjoyed the luncheon in Elkin last fall.

Estelle McCanless and Ray Hauptert were house guests of Katherine and Gordon Spaugh during Moravian Synod in November. Estelle had a good time seeing her friends and exploring favorite places and the new Fine Arts Center.

Juanita Sprinkle Kimsey visited her daughter and family in Henderson, N. C. Christmas. While there, Juanita and Julia Bethea Nanny paid a call on Margaret Whitaker Horne in Warrenton.

Mozelle Culler Grogan retired this spring from Kernersville Junior High where she was both teacher and Guidance Counsellor.

One of the delightful by-products of being class correspondent comes in the lovely Christmas greetings received. Here are tid-bits of news from some of the cards.

Dorothy Barger Burke wrote: "My two sisters and I visited the Flower Show and saw the play at the beautiful Fine Arts Center. On November 22 Billie and I went to hear the faculty recital and stayed at the Alumnae House where I felt perfectly at home."

Bessie Pfohl Campbell used an original poem on her card. Entitled "Christmas — 1965", the poem was surrounded by pictures of their home and the changes that have taken place. The last verse went,

"So friends, fear not changes,
For Love abides still.
You'll always be welcome
At our home on the hill."

Dorothy Kirk Dunn was delighted with Birdie's scholarship report in the last *Bulletin* and sent a most generous Christmas gift to the fund.

Lil Curlar Farrior wrote "We are fine and still working hard. The Med. School has just changed over from the Quarter System (4 a year) to 2 23-week semesters.

So we've had doubled up teaching for a while. Mine ended in December. Maybe I'll be able to get caught up a little now." Lil spent Christmas in Chicago. She sent a gift to the Alumnae office for our scholarship in memory of Jo Shaffner.

Margaret Whitaker Horne said, "I wish you could see my grandchildren. They are wonderful." Margaret promises us a visit soon.

Bright McKemie Johnson, from her retirement home in Sarasota, Florida, wrote "In October we went to Illinois to visit my father's youngest brother and his daughter. In November we drove to Key West for neither of us had driven down. How we have enjoyed being close to family. And how I enjoy gardening year round. I've roses in bloom, snaps, marigolds, petunias and blue-eyed daisies. The A.A.U.W. branch is interesting as there are so many retired professors from colleges all over."

Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard says "Larry and his seven and Eliza Gaston and husband Jim plan to come next week."

Edith Hanes Smith's aunt broke her hip and wrist in September and husband Albert has also had a visit to the hospital so Edith has been a busy girl.

Lovely greetings were also received from Raye Dawson Bissette, Agnes Pfohl Eller, Julia Hairston Gwynn, Estelle McCanless Hauptert, Rosa James, Rachel Jordan, Sally Tomlinson Sullivan, Mary Cline Warren and Alice P. Whitaker.

May 1966 be full of happiness and health for each one of you.

24 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

There were wedding bells in Washington Thanksgiving week-end when Pauline Turner Doughton's lovely daughter, Betsy, was married. Earlier in the month in North Wilkesboro her son, Tom, had been married, and what a grand treat to see nearly all of Pauline's growing family. A new grandchild is due, to second daughter Becca, before this report reaches you.

Mary Pfohl Lassiter flew to Salem ahead of schedule shortly before Christmas when Bishop Pfohl suffered a fall resulting in a broken hip. It was good to see her at least briefly at Christmas; and to hear from Bessie that at least a part of the Bishop's remarkably good recovery is due to Mary's devoted nursing. Now she is back at home in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she expects to continue making her home.

Christmas brought interesting bits of news which I shall share with you.

Sarah Herndon, in Tallahassee, reports a broken wrist (she learned to drive recently), but a complete recovery and an undaunted spirit.

Eloise Chesson Gard, in Elizabeth City, reports a new grandchild, her second. Son Albert is a Lt. (j.g.), in the Mediterranean for six months. She and her husband, recently retired, were off for a Christmas holiday in Florida.

Louis Neal Anderson's lovely green-and-gold Christmas card, from Mullins, S. C., was proof of her continued zest for life, even though it brought no special message.

Lillian Watkins, whose new address is 407 Mocksville Ave., Salisbury, misses our reunions because they come at the most hectic time of the year for her.

Mary Bradham Tucker sends love to us from Edenton. Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh

has a new address: 213 Haviford Street, Hamden, Conn. 06517.

From Mary Howard Turlington Stewart, Kirkwood, Mo., came three years full of news about her travels, two doctor sons and their families; and through the paragraphs, the wholesome Christian philosophy of this grand classmate. Husband Don was home from the hospital after surgery on a disc in his back, with high hopes of a good 1966. The whole family expects to gather during the summer at the summer cottage in Michigan. The family includes, of course, Mary Howard's father, past 90 now, who still goes every day to his office in Mooresville.

There were greetings from Gladys Sills Howe from Rochester, N. Y. She and Ernest were planning a visit to Pompano Beach, Fla.

Catherine Crist has recently retired and is continuing to live in Washington. We drove down to Winston-Salem together at Christmastime, and thought of many of you as we sailed along: Edith Hunt Vance, as we went through the edge of Richmond... Margaret Russell Eggleston, as we decided not to go "that way"... Louise Young Carter, as we saw the signs for Graham and Mebane. Catherine loves retirement and the opportunity to do more volunteer work with the USO. I missed seeing Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie in Winston-Salem, but have her promise to drive up with Blanche May Vogler ('23) for an April visit.

After a brief holiday in Barbados, I confess that "far away places with strange-sounding names" are buzzing through my head, in spite of living in the megalopolis that is supposed to be the most interesting and exciting and stimulating of any place on earth.

25 Daisey Lee Glasgow
1428 Glade Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Our sympathy is expressed to the family of Mavis Lindsay Bunn who died recently in Rocky Mount.

We express to Allene Frazier Dalton our sympathy in the death of her brother and to Francis Griffin Pearce our sympathy in the death of her mother.

Allene Dalton is a hostess at MESDA (Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts) in Old Salem. You must plan on a tour when you make your next visit to Salem and Old Salem.

Frances Young Ryan and husband, Perry spent February at St. Croix and Guadeloupe.

Hannah Weaver Patterson is planning to come to Durham to visit "E.P." when next she goes to visit a daughter who lives in Virginia.

Lou Woodard Fike visited "E.P." on her way to see brother Tom Woodard, a patient (doing well) at U.N.C. Memorial Hospital. Her three daughters were home for Christmas.

Jean Abel Israel reports a marvelous trip to Europe last summer. She visited her son who is stationed in Germany.

Ruth Womelsdorf Matthews is several times a grandmother and loves it.

"E.P." Parker Roberts writes that her husband is very much better but is not practicing. They spent Christmas in Gatesville.

Tabba Reynolds Warren and husband Charles have sold their Long Island home

and are living at 5 Tudor City Place, New York City. She writes "We have limited space, but a gorgeous and almost unlimited view of the United Nations, the East River, and upper Manhattan". They have made several trips to the West Coast during these fall months.

Lois Crowell Howard saw Mary Ratledge Hunt '30 in New York recently. Mary has an interesting position at Finch College. Nancy Robinson Hunt, daughter of Lois, married Mary's son, Dr. William Hunt, Jr.

While visiting sister Ruth Crowell Dowdy '23, in Charlotte recently, Lois saw Mabel Mehaffey Sullivan '29. Mabel remembered the exact dress Lois wore in her graduating recital in voice!

26

40TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Kathryn Carpenter Wilson, the efficient treasurer of the Salem Club in Concord conducted another successful cookie sale at Christmas. Kathryn, always an ardent Salemite, is so happy to have her daughter at Salem.

Rosa Caldwell Sides recently visited Adelaide Armfield Hunter '24 in Winston-Salem.

Ruth Efrid Burrows wrote from Chicago: "My daughter, Ruth, is graduating from the University of Illinois in February with a B.S. degree in Math and a teacher's certificate. Quite a feat with two small daughters. Her husband, Gary Lee Swanson graduated from the University in '64 with a degree in History. He is now working at Goodyear in Champaign, Ill. I am active in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. My husband is Head of the Indian Bureau of Northside Chicago, does Obstetrics, takes care of five nursing homes, holds regular office hours, and is staff member at the American Hospital. He holds a law degree from Northwestern University and an MD from Chicago Medical. He was the youngest in his law class; the oldest in his medical class!"

27 Margaret Hartsell
196 South Union St.
Concord, N. C.

Ruth Pfohl Grams came from California last summer for a visit with Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl in Winston-Salem. Her daughter Ruth's engagement has been announced. She will be married to a Californian in July. Laura Thomas Hall sent their news to me and also told of later news. Bishop Pfohl recently received a broken hip in a fall. Our class, which often met at Ruth's hospitable home, then across the street from the college, was so devoted to him. We wish him an early recovery.

Laura reports that she had the pleasure of seeing Isabel Wenhold Veazie several times when she was visiting her uncle in Charlotte recently. Laura says, "I am going like a streak of lightning and loving every minute of the day!"

Rachel Phillips Hayes sent Christmas greetings and an invitation to visit her soon. Rachel's big news, the wedding of her older son, was reported in the last *Bulletin*.

Ruth Piatt Lemly wrote a delightful letter. She has promised to send news of classmates in Winston-Salem when she can contact them. This is most encourag-

ing to your reporter of fourteen years! Ruth says that Mary Martha Lybrook Gill has returned to Winston-Salem to live and all her friends are so happy to have her back. Her address is 1001 Wellington Road. Ruth writes, "Mary Martha looks wonderful!" Ruth saw A. P. Shaffner Slye in November at a luncheon in Winston-Salem and she looked lovely. Ruth's granddaughter, Sheppard Hardin, now 8, spent Christmas holidays with her. She is always a joy and added so much to a very happy Christmas for the Lemly's.

Emily Jones Parker has a new address: 234 Lawrence Avenue, Oakhurst, New Jersey. She says she sometimes sees E. P. Parker Roberts '25 on visits to her old home in Durham, and Elinor Williamson Miller writes her a Christmas note each year. Elinor and Bill live in Palo Alto, California. Emily's special news was that daughter Nancy, husband and two children have moved back to New Jersey, and live only thirty minutes from her. Emily still teaches first grade.

Anna Redfern Powell is a very proud grandmother. Her granddaughter, Kimberly Anne, was born in September. Son Charles is in the army stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Anna Shaffner Slye wrote that she and Ronald had a delightful six week's cruise to Europe last summer. They spent Christmas in Houston, Texas with Bill and his family. He is on the legal staff of Texaco, having moved there in November with his wife and sons, Ron 4 and Robbie 2. Another son, John, and wife, live in Jacksonville. He is working as a lawyer for Blue Cross Shield of Florida. A. P. says their Alumnae Club sold cookies and stars at Christmas.

Jennie Wolfe Stanley says that her mother, who is ill, has been with her for the past few months. Our best wishes for recovery go to Mrs. Wolfe, for whom our class has a deep affection. She was always so gracious and charming in her Charlotte home, which many of us visited. Jennie's daughter, Marcia (class of '67) and family have moved from New York to Darien, Conn. They have two children. Son Verner, wife, and son, 2, live in Charlotte. David, a high school senior, is trying to decide where to go to college. He is quite an athlete with football his first love. Jennie says that she and Professor Roy Campbell still write Christmas cards, and she enjoys this Salem friendship so much.

I had a long telephone conversation with Bessie Clark Ray. She had a busy, happy, holiday with her seven grandchildren visiting her. Bess spends much time with her mother, who is now 86 and very feeble. Mrs. Clark's home is across the street. The love and good wishes of the members of '27 are with this lovely family.

Dorothy Siewers Bondurant suffered a broken hip last spring. We are happy that she will soon discard the cane. Our best wishes for a complete recovery.

Our sympathy to Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle whose mother-in-law died recently.

Your correspondent enjoyed meeting Edith Tesch Vaughn when our Salem Club had an October luncheon. She is so charming she even writes a thank-you card when class notes are sent. I shall probably have this job for life! Our club sold Salem cookies, and many displayed Salem stars bought at Salem. We have a loyal, devoted group here, and I am so happy to

be a part of it. My four great-nephews, grandchildren of Lucy Hartsell Biggers, Academy '21, spent Christmas with us. I am eager now for a future Salem girl in our family.

Please make a New Year resolution to send news to me several times a year. I want to hear from many who have been silent for too long. We have missed you.

28 Helen Bagby Hine
(Mrs. C. R.)
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Margaret Parker Ertel has been listed in the 1965 edition of *Who's Who in American Women*. A Salem graduate, she also attended Appalachian State and Western Carolina and received her M.A. from UNC. Margaret's teaching career has been varied. She has served as librarian, English teacher, coach, counselor and house-mother at UNC, Chapel Hill and now is Supervisor of Libraries at Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools on the Marine Corps base since 1961. She has been active in club work, literary groups, historical societies, little theater companies, toastmistress club and story league. The information about this busy woman would cover several columns and is sufficient evidence of how and why she earned a place among *Who's Who*.

LaVerne Walters Fulton wrote before Christmas giving her new address: 411 Bevenam Avenue, Columbia, Mo. "We decided to stay in Missouri and both of us like our new jobs — Tom at the University and I at the teaching hospital. We are close to many relatives and have enjoyed visiting the West, especially Texas and Colorado. We are going to Phoenix for a week, then California for Christmas.

31 Ruth Ellen Fogleman
2233 Westfield Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

35th ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Fred and Grace Martin Brandauer have had a stormy year in Indonesia. With the "fearful national pressure now prevailing" in that country the Brandauers especially treasure each occasion on which Indonesians invite them to take a part in the leadership of community and church activities or turn to them for guidance and advice.

32 Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Polly Schenherr Brubeck writes, "Paul retired in April and we have been having a wonderful time. Took a group to Mexico in August and now are planning on a European trip for the summer of '66."

Carrie Braxton McAlister again produced a work of art for her Christmas greeting to friends. Christmas 1965 was an impression of the word Noel printed in mixed shades of reds and blues and yellows. Print-making and painting have brought her "a few prizes *et cetera*." The *et ceteras* are impressive and we wish more of us could become well acquainted with her recognized and honored ability.

Daisy Litz St. Clair is the Executive Director of the YWCA in Huntington, West Virginia. She is also grandmother of five little girls and four boys who range in age from seven down to a set of twins born last year. Wonder what it would be like with all of them visiting at once!

33

Ethel McMinn Brown wrote from Mt. Pleasant, S. C., "It would be so wonderful to go to a Lovefeast with you all."

Rose Mary Best in Hope, Indiana continues her career in architecture in a part of the country doing some very interesting things in construction.

38 Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills 67, Mass.

A note from Ruth Dickinson Boyd tells of her travels for the past few summers, a Caribbean cruise in '63, a visit to New York in '64, and an European tour of eight countries in '65! She hopes to go to either Canada or Mexico during '66. Winters Ruth teaches at Brunson School in Winston-Salem.

News via the pink slips from the Alumnae office shows that Cramer Percival has been located in Farmington, Michigan, where she is chairman of the English department of Bloomfield Hills High School. She has won honors for impromptu writing and is a delegate to the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mary Woodruff Snead is now a grandmother. Her older son and his wife have a red-headed daughter. Mary is a teacher by day and working toward her Ph.D. by night.

I had a note from Charlotte King Stratton telling of her family. Cards came at Christmas from Louise Frazier Ryan, Sarah Stevens Duncan, Marianna Cassel Williams and Ann Lincoln. Thank you. Let us hear from the rest of you '38'ers. Don't forget to join in the programs celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the founding of Salem. I hope to see some of you at Commencement time at Salem. I have a niece who will be graduating in June and I'm planning to be there.

40 Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings
(Mrs. Ray H.)
115 West Bessemer Avenue
Greensboro, N. C. 27401

Grace Gillespie Barnes was the first of December to tell us that her husband George on November 2 won the election and became the first Republican State Senator in Virginia in 45 years. There will be just 16 other Republicans in their 140-member General Assembly. Congratulations to George — and Gracie, too.

Nancy Rose Backman and her husband Van are living on Naha Air Base in Okinawa. It would be interesting to hear what it's like, Nancy.

Betty Sanford Chapin sent news on her Christmas Card that their son Rob, who was very ill this past year is now able to work four days a week although he is not well enough to go back to college yet. Their daughter, Jane, is in college and training for a career in Christian Education.

If you live in Gastonia, "tuff"! Jane Alice Dilling Todd's children have already won every going award and honor. She wrote her usual yearly news letter and enclosed in it her Christmas Card. Naturally, I lost it, but I do remember how remarkable those children are. When I have spring cleaning, I hope to find the letter and will give details for the next *Bulletin*.

All three of our "thundering herd" sing

in the Junior Choir of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church here in Greensboro. This will come as shock to any who ever heard me sing in the dark days, but I always did know the words! Please, some of you who have stupid, cross-eyed, buckteethed, or even just normal children, write. Just think how good it would make the rest of us feel.

41

SILVER ANNIVERSARY—SPRING 1966

To Mary Ann Paschal Parrish we express our deepest sympathy in the death of husband, Fred on December 31. A lawyer, Fred has been ill for many years, critically since last June. After his operation for a brain tumor in January 1963, Mary Ann entered the real estate business and is associated with the Nading Company. Their two daughters Ann and Louise are now 16 and 14.

With sorrow we report the death of Nancy Suiter Howard and express our sympathy to her daughter and family in Weldon.

Miriam Johnson Johns listed her occupations as 1. Housewife, 2. Director of Youth Choirs and 3. Music Education. In complying with Salem's request for "pertinent information" about herself and her family—"My number 1 job is running a home for my husband and family. Our son, Cort, is studying at the University of Munich, Germany this year on the Wayne State University Junior Year Abroad Program. He will graduate from Monteith College of W.S.U. with a Ph.B. degree in '67 and do graduate study in International Business. Our daughter, Kristen, is a freshman at W.S.U. studying Art and Home Economics. My husband is one of Detroit's foremost musicians as a choral conductor, professor of music and organist. Together we are the music department of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church. In 1964 my husband, daughter and I spent 7 months living in Europe to observe and evaluate the present day choral music situation of that continent. We are a happy, productive family — and that's pretty pertinent these days."

Ruth Schnedl Doepeke did a grand job making contacts with Salemites from Minnesota south to Missouri and east to Ohio—in spite of June surgery that left her short on energy and long on things that needed doing. She was pleased that many girls mentioned "how thrilled they were with the new buildings on campus. I gathered that many Salemites do get to drop by for a visit."

42 Alice J. Purrell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Margerite Bettinger Walker writes: "We now own a farm about sixty miles north of Roanoke, mostly grazing and hunting land with a trout stream. It has an old ten-room house with running water in the kitchen only. We do all our 'going' to the farm or down to see our son, Jay, at the Citadel."

Johnsie Bason Wilkins was in another automobile accident several months ago and was on crutches for about six weeks. She managed to get to the Brevard Music Festival and reports they are doing a marvelous job.

Jennie Dye Bunch Poland and husband, Carter, are foster parents to Alijandro Rostran, a student from Managua, Nicaragua. He is a freshman at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida. Jennie says his mother is English and German and his father is Spanish and that his great-grandfather was the first Moravian Missionary to Nicaragua. Dye's own sons, Norwood, Fred and Marshall are all well and happy.

Marie Fitzgerald (Fitzy) remarried last March. She is Mrs. John Kearney, still in El Centro, California.

43 Nancy McClung Nading
(Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The sympathy of all her Salem friends is expressed to Inez Parrish Lowe in the death of her brother Fred on December 31st.

Ann Ewing Grier has moved from New Jersey westward to Ohio. Home is now 22400 Hilliard Road in Rocky River.

Jane Harris Nierenberg is giving her boundless enthusiasm to her new job as president of the Salem Club in Concord. Jane is planning a picnic for her group on the Salem campus in late spring or early summer. She wants each member to see the many improvements.

44 Erleen Lawson Wheeling
(Mrs. James)
26 Buchanan Drive
Newport News, Virginia

Best wishes for the New Year of 1966! I'm hoping each of you has made a resolution to send at least one note to Salem during the year. There isn't much news and this is understandable as the past couple months were busy ones for all. Bless those of you who have sent bits of information to swell our column!

Mildred Avera writes in response to the 'pink data sheet', "my average activities are too commonplace, methinks, to list on that form." Methinks your activities are quite interesting, Mil. Mildred is public health nurse in Columbus, Ohio (address: 356 Cliffside Drive, Apt. C). She often visits her sister, Flo, (class of '42) who lives 50 miles away in Zanesville. She is in a fourth year Great Books discussion group and occasionally signs up for an evening class and tour at the YWCA.

Bet Hancock Hackney writes, "We are starting our ninth year in Eau Gallie, Florida, Charlie, 15, is in High School Band for the second year; our older set of twins, Mary and Lisha who are 6, entered the first grade, and Nancy and George, the younger set, who are 5, are in kindergarten. The fact that they are less than a year apart made it seem a good idea to resume my duties as a secretary with RCA at Patrick AFB, Florida. You might well call it my 'sane insurance'. George is in the investment business and gone a great deal of the time. Elizabeth Smith Harold, '62, worked in the same Mathematic Services Group with me for awhile. The only Salemite I have run into since I have been in Florida!

An address for Phyllis Trout Pinard—Mrs. Claude Pinard, RFD 53-B, Suchville, Puerto Rico. Please send some news, Phyllis.

I received a Christmas note from Marge Reavis Hoyle. We had lost touch for awhile until she noted my address in the

Bulletin. Marge is working as librarian at Coolee (N. C.) Elementary School. Her eldest, Janet, is in first year of high school. Second daughter, Tina, is in the seventh grade.

I was delighted with a letter from Juanita Miller Winecoff who has lived at Virginia Beach for the past 16 years. We have been near neighbors off and on during my tours to Norfolk and Newport News but have never gotten in touch with each other. Juanita's oldest, Barbara, completed two years of college at Old Dominion, married a law student and is now living in Alabama. David, the 12-year-old, is in the 8th grade and is very interested in sports.

We Wheelings spent our holidays at home, enjoying Susan's visit from college and nursing Lynn who was ill with mononucleosis. Karen, our youngest, keeps busy with ballet and music lessons and "pre-teen" dances. She is looking forward to her 13th birthday in March and becoming a real teen. James is expecting orders soon. We are hopeful of staying in this area, but if not, "C'est la vie!" I shall keep in touch via the *Bulletin*.

46 Jane Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
911 Williamson Drive
Raleigh, N. C.

20TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Doris Little Wilson writes, "We got in our new home just before Christmas. Leon, Matt and Dee are all in school now and that leaves me with Ann who is almost 2. She is 'Madame Queen' so I find very little idle time."

Nancy Swift Briggs also has a new residence: 646 Boyd Street in Chase City, Va.

A lovely color picture of Miss Ann Claire Johnson introduced the daughter of Nancy Snyder Johnson and Harry in Roanoke, Va. She was born October 16th joining brother Bill 13 and sister Ellen 16. Nancy, Ellen, my daughter Jane 15 and I are coming to reunion at Salem on June 5th. Suitemates Polly Starbuck and Mary Lou Stack Huske are also coming. Marianne Everett will come from New York City also. Incidentally the lovely new catalogue from The Everett School in New York City will make any mother of a kindergarten envious of the terrific opportunities Marianne is offering youngsters.

I have just returned from New York where I went to a lovely party at Marianne Everett's elegant and newly redecorated apartment at 47 East 64th Street. Also had dinner with Polly Starbuck at her very interesting apartment one block off Fifth Avenue — 21 West 58 Street. These girls spend summers abroad and their apartments are filled with *objects d'art* from their wide travels.

I saw Dee Little Robinson Christmas shopping at Cameron Village in Raleigh. Also saw Bunny Bunn Lee at a wedding in Smithfield after Christmas.

Sarah Brandon Simpson in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is involved in church and PTA activities and all that goes with a daughter, Edith, 14 and a son, Daniel, 13. Her husband is a partner in Havens and Emerson which Sarah affirms is "one of the nation's finest firms of consulting engineers in water treatment and sanitation."

Helen Thomas Gullede writes: "As the mother of three daughters, one in college, one in high school and one in grammar

school, I am really busy. Sherrill, 18, is a student at Mary Washington College and majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology. She received a number of honors in high school, including winner of the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest. Ann Brandon, 16, is a junior in high school and Holley is in the fourth grade.

"At present we are living in Roanoke, Va. However Ed, who is with Burlington Industries, has recently been transferred to the New River Textile Plant in Radford, Virginia as plant Industrial Engineer. He and I are advisors to the Senior High Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church and I'm busy in Garden Club, Scouts, PTA, and the usual activities.

"Stopped by Salem last summer and couldn't believe how it has changed. So many improvements. Main Hall is lovely now."

Snookie Willis White in Delaware, Ohio, reports she did few "extras" last year because of an illness that has lingered. However she still serves as a lecturer in Home Economics at Ohio Wesleyan where husband Eugene is professor of English and Humanities. She also has continued to serve as an elder in the Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Christmas Education Committee.

Barbara Watkins Hesselman's husband Arthur is a "builder-realtor-developer" in Canton, Ohio. She is involved in Red Cross, PTA, United Fund, and the Fine Arts Associates, among other things. Those other things include daughters Carol and Cathy, 18 and 15, and son Don 10.

47 Martha Boatwright Corr
(Mrs. William E., III)
Dan's Hill
Danville, Virginia

This time our news is gleaned from Christmas cards. Thank you so much, classmates, who sent cards, especially those including notes.

I loved the cards with family pictures. How I wish I could include each picture with this report. Hallie McLean Parker's picture card was a real thriller. Showing her with her husband, Jim, and their five children at the piano, I could almost hear them singing Christmas carols. Hallie's note reports that she went back to teaching three years ago and is "beginning to be acclimated to teen-agers though it's a struggle!" Her children, Jimmy, David, Stewart, Edith Anne, and Mike will all be in school next year. The Parkers live in Siler City, N. C.

Eva Martin Bullock reported on her card that she has moved again. She returned to Charlotte Christmas 1965 and in February 1965 began working as a social worker at Charlotte's Florence Crittenton Home. She says, "Am happily and permanently settled. My roaming days are over! My address is a former one, 7927 Dilworth Road West, Charlotte, N. C."

From Louisville, Ky., Lucy Scott O'Brien's card includes a note revealing that she is in her very first car pool — getting a four-year-old to nursery school. She adds the 2½ year old Mary Scott "keeps me company all morning playing dolls! Can you believe that year after next will be our 20th reunion at Salem? Must start working now on the bulges and the gray hair."

Teau Council Coppedge's picture card in color from Charlotte was grand of her with Tom and their five, Tom, Patsy, John,

Anna and Lewis. She reports: "Seems impossible that we'll soon have another driver in the family. I'll enjoy help with the chauffeuring. All five are growing like weeds. We enjoy boating on Lake Norman." Teau's picture reveals she's still one of our class beauties.

Her former roommate, Mary Hunter Hackney Brame, is holding up beautifully, too. I'm sure she has to keep up with that handsome family of hers shown on the card, husband Bill and four boys. Mary Hunter is still teaching public school music at Caswell Center (Retarded Children) in their Educable School. She says, "I went back to college four years ago and got the education and psychology required for a certificate. Bill and I have the music at St. Mary's Church and Bill teaches and sells Aeolian Skinner Pipe Organs. Our boys keep us hopping. The youngest has cerebral palsy — very mildly. Wish you could see my crew of men!" Maybe you can bring them all to reunion next year, Hack!

From Wadesboro, N. C., Coit Redfearn Liles' family picture was wonderful of Coit with Joe and their family of four, twins Joe III and Coit, Robbie and Rosalind. Coit's news is typical: "Our biggest excitement was our dog, Molasses, having puppies in the middle of the living room with me delivering via telephone instructions from our family doctor! The twins are in the 10th grade and in everything else, too. Robbie is in the 7th and Rosalind is in kindergarten. All volunteer themselves and/or me for everything. Have you ever gone out looking for a cow skeleton for a homecoming float? I'll be glad when 1967 comes so we'll get together for reunion again."

Other wonderful picture cards came from Sara Coe Hunsucker Marshall and Sally Boswell Coffer. Both look exactly as they did at Salem, maybe even prettier, and both have lovely children. Sally, a Florida gal now, and all her family are healthy and tanned looking. Sara Coe, living in the mountains of N. C. now at Hendersonville, has a family of boys like so many of us! Hers number three. We hope to run into them at the beach this year. We missed them by one day last year.

Saw Connie Scoggin Nichols and Bill in Reidsville at a Christmas party looking happy and well. Her card included a nice note about enjoying all the news the rest of you are sending to this column.

Cards, but no news, also came from Jean Sullivan Proctor in Rocky Mount, Virtie Stroup in Winston-Salem, and Ann Folger Decker in New York City. Many thanks, but next year do write!

Again this year the Corrs brought in the New Year with a visit from Bernice Bunn Lea and Pell. We start every year with them and hope to continue this for a long time to come. Soon we are going to Rocky Mount for a visit with the Leas, and I look forward to seeing lots of Salem Alumnae then.

Harriet Hale Parker and her husband Calvin moved to Tokyo a year ago where they continue in the service of the Southern Baptist Church. Calvin was appointed Foreign Mission Secretary in Japan.

Mary Bonney Wilson is now Mrs. Arthur P. Miller on Route 3, Hillsborough, N. C. For out-of-staters that town is the same one you knew as "Hillsboro" just a little way from Chapel Hill.

Many thanks again to all of the above for their pictures, cards and news. This job is fun because of you. Please keep making me feel this way and send news.

48

Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
3012 W. Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Christmas mail brought some news I'd like to share with you. It was good to hear from so many of you. Please send in news for the spring *Bulletin*, those of you who haven't written recently.

Cards without messages were received from Betty Lou Ball Snyder, Frances Winslow Plummer, Margaret Rhudy Lilly, and Barbara Ward Hall.

Ann Cox Hadlock sent a picture of daughter Lee with two pet beagles, and a picture of the entire family came from Francis Sowers Vogler.

Geneva Beaver Kelly wrote that she and Walt recently spent the weekend with Peggy Broadus Douglas and Jim, and a good time was had by all!

Nancy Carlton Burchard and family were in Raleigh for the holidays.

Mary Lowrie Norwood Barnett and Doug and their two boys, have moved to Morganton, where Doug is organist and choir master at Grace Episcopal Church and Mary Lowrie is with the Public Library. Their address is 219 Forest Hill Street.

Heard from through the Alumnae Office is Betty Jane Adams Hines, whose husband, Winfree, is district manager of Allen Drug Company, Ormond Beach, Florida. They have two boys and a girl, and their address is 59 Putmun Avenue.

Mary Billings Morris writes from Valparaiso, Indiana, where she teaches piano and is active in the PTA Community Concert Association, that it would be grand to have a Midwest Alumnae Association.

Agnes Bowers Jenkins stays busy in Columbus, Ohio with three children and participation in PTA, Sunday School, Campfire Girls, and Children's Hospital.



These young ladies are Connie, 12, Chris, 14, and Cathy, 16, daughters of Dan and Catherine McLeod Cameron '48 of Myrtle Beach. The picture appeared with a newspaper article describing the entertainment they have been presenting that can bring a group to life instantly and happily. You recognize Chris' and Cathy's instruments. That's a "gut bucket" (mop handle, wash tub and bass fiddle string) Connie is whanging away at. When visiting the beach, keep your ears attuned for them.

Marilyn Watson Massey wrote that she and Mary Bryant Newell spent the night with Miss Covington at Salem recently. She has had several enjoyable trips in connection with her job: Seattle in May, Denver in October, and she hoped to go to New York in February.

Virginia Summers Hinnant sent a card from herself, husband Josh, Bonnie 6 and Rickert 4. She is organist and choir director at King's Mountain's St. Matthews Lutheran Church, has ten piano students, is Director of District III, North Carolina D.A.R.

On a shopping expedition, I saw Dottie Smith Stephenson who told me she and Kyle had a ten-day tour of four European countries in September. Kyle won the trip through an electrical appliance selling contest.

That's all I have this time. We are all well here, at present, and just grateful to make it through Christmas, with special music at church and all the confusion an 11-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl can create!

49

Mary Motsinger Shepherd
(Mrs. Larry)
14 West Devonshire Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Happy New Year to all of you. Thanks to Christmas cards and letters we have some news.

Virginia Coburn Powell wrote that 1965 was an eventful year for the Powells. In June the whole family flew by jet to California for a week's tour of that state. She said that even though she and Buck had already visited many of the places they enjoyed seeing them again "through the children's eyes." Then the first of December the Powells had a new addition to the family — a girl named "Tocioa." Now they have two boys and three girls. "At first the boys were disappointed she wasn't a boy but she is so sweet she has won their hearts, too. It is always good to receive the *Bulletin* and hear news from the class of '49."

Margery Crowley Koogler wrote a newsy note on a regular Christmas card, but I really missed their long news Christmas letter and original card. She reports that they had a nice stateside vacation last fall including a good trip to Las Vegas for the American Mining Congress. They had lots of snow in Chile — left ten feet on the ground when they came to the States in August. Of course, she said, the production people were delighted to have it for their water supply.

At every Christmas season, I can hardly wait to get the Christmas letter and picture from Mary Willis Truluck's family. This year it was written by thirteen-year-old Lynda. "We no longer have a baby but a very active little boy. Our one-year-old Paul can do more damage with a tube of toothpaste in five minutes than I ever imagined. Lea, a precious dimpled pixie of seven keeps us laughing with her remarks. An avid reader, our second grader takes dancing and entertains us in dress-up clothes. Ray, fourteen, Life Scout, and ninth grader is proud of the money he has earned and saved mowing lawns. The greatest thrill of his year was a deep sea fishing trip in Florida when he caught the largest dolphin of the day. However, nothing can take the place of squirrel hunting with Daddy. Mother had surgery in June. In a short time, she felt wonderful. Three mornings a week she works at

Shriners Hospital. We fill her afternoon hours. Her social life is limited since she feels Pop and the four of us need her most. Daddy's work keeps him traveling just enough to make it interesting. Several times a year he delights in slipping Mother away on his conventions or business trips. I am thirteen now, in the eighth grade. My third year of music was again interrupted when I broke my hand and two fingers. It was due to basketball this time, not football! I was on the neighborhood swim team this summer and won several ribbons and received trophies in ping-pong and shuffleboard."

Also received card from Derry McKennie Bortner but alas!—no note.

It is most unusual that from all the cards I sent out begging for news, I only had two replies.

"Boots" Lambeth Glasgow's letter was really full of news. In the early fall she was in Gastonia visiting friends who had moved there from Greensboro. Sara Burts Gaines joined them for lunch and Patsy Moser Summer ran in to say "hi." They had a great time visiting and talking about their families. Then in November, Boots' Garden Club toured Old Salem and ran into Betty Wolfe Boyd who also had come over with a group from Charlotte. Boots said "Little did we know back in our day that Salem would be such a point of interest." In late November the Glasgows were having dinner with friends in Burlington when Vincent and Eleanor Davidson Long dropped by for a few minutes. "She hasn't changed a bit!"

Boots also shared some of her Christmas notes with us. She had a card from her former roommate, Margaret Pierce Bell. Margaret and Carter and their three daughters are still living in Windsor. Since Boots and Margaret haven't seen each other in over fifteen years, they were looking forward to getting together in January.

Lee Hart Huffines who lives in Raleigh wrote Boots telling about her active son Hart and saying she and Huff plan to attend an Occidental meeting in Greece in April.

Did any of you see Boots on TV (Channel 2) before Christmas in behalf of TB Seals? I saw it just as she finished talking and thought it was she. Her reply to my asking if it were, was: "Yes, I am a member of the TB Board here in Greensboro and this year helped with the promotion end. My husband Bill is on the Heart Association Board and also on the Red Cross Board so between us it seems we're always working on some drive or cause. I'm sure my speech teacher at Salem, Miss Wibble, would have flipped if she could have heard me on TV. Thank goodness, I don't have to do it for a living; I'd starve."

Your correspondent was surprised, when visiting a Sunday School class at First Baptist here in Winston-Salem before Christmas, that the only person I knew was another visitor, Mary Ann Hege Thornton from St. Augustine, Florida. I didn't think at the time to get news so wrote her. Her reply: "Was pleased to hear from you. My husband is President of the Florida East Coast Railway Company. We have two children, Winfred, Jr. is twelve and in Junior High, Mary Ann is ten and in fifth grade. Since our marriage in August, 1951 we have moved twelve times and lived in five states. Win was with Southern

Railway before he came with FEC in January, 1960. We really love living in St. Augustine—our nation's oldest city. We have been celebrating St. Augustine's 400th anniversary. From the latter part of June until Labor Day we have an outdoor drama by Paul Green called 'Cross and Sword' depicting the history of St. Augustine. It is excellent! As to your mention of Sunday School, Win and I have the Married Young Peoples Department in our church. We are in our fourth year there, and it is deeply rewarding. We usually go to church in Winston-Salem with mother at Calvary Moravian but come to First Baptist for Sunday School as the children are working on their two-year perfect attendance pins."

Margaret McCall Copple's husband wrote their Christmas letter and it was most interesting: "My principal commitment is still to Agnes Scott, of course, but various types of consulting work keep me about as busy as my teaching does. I was at Emory for the summer session and worked part-time at a mental retardation evaluation center during the spring and summer. This, along with some work for vocational rehabilitation, was the only new type of consultation work I did, but I continued old connections with a child guidance center and with the public schools.

"Perhaps the biggest day-to-day change in our lives began early in the year, when 'Mother Became a Coed'. The ready availability of Georgia State College had been tempting her for some time and when all our children got in school on a regular basis, she decided that the time had come to launch into a part-time program. In the winter and spring quarters, she took biology and history, and this fall she has been taking chemistry. I am proud, but not in the least surprised, to tell you that she has made nothing less than a solid 'A' as yet! In the two quarters ahead, she has ambitions to undertake further chemistry, and a course each in psychology, sociology, math, and religion. I'm not sure this will make her the Compleat Woman, but it surely has given her a broadened outlook. Of course her pride was a bit shaken this fall when, for several weeks, Dean's sixth grade science course almost directly paralleled what she was taking in college chemistry! Personally, I was glad when that stopped, because the dinner table conversations ran to such topics that the rest of us couldn't contribute a thing. Even now, it's a little disturbing to pass a gas station while out driving and hear her say, 'Ah, Prestone; now would you like to know the chemical formula for that?' I wonder if I really believe in education for women?"

"Son Dean's schedule now rivals that of either of his parents for fullness: school patrol duties, scouts, student council and Future Teachers of America. He was delighted with this latter group until he realized that he was the only boy in the group. It was this, apparently, which prompted him to ask, 'Is there anything really wrong with a boy being a teacher?' Daughter Mary has filled two of her afternoons each week with a girls' choir and ballet lessons, a delight to her. David is officially the least scheduled of the family, but such is his manner that he seems much the busiest. Various monkey shins have led him to lose four front teeth this year, at least two of them violently. A temp-

orary gain in the household is a lovely girl from Finland who is sponsored in this country for a year of high school by the Kiwanis Club to which I belong."

The Shepherds had a very quiet holiday season—well, as quiet as one could be with a two-year-old around. All Jeanie asked for Santa to bring or anyone to give her was a mouse. Santa had an awfully hard time trying to find out what she meant and wanted, but she also chose our cards and needless to say they had a mouse on the bumper of Santa's train. Our Christmas was a shade sad due to my losing in early December the baby we all were anxiously awaiting in May.

50

Frances Horne Avera
(Mrs. William W.)
514 Lester Lane
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ann Linville Burns and her lawyer husband moved from Roxboro, N. C., to Raleigh, November 6th. Their new address is 4914 Brookhaven Drive.

Dale Smith Warner, her husband, a pediatrician, five children (two boys, three girls) live in Evansville, Indiana. She is active in the Evansville Junior League, the Medical Auxiliary and the Philharmonic.

Wesley Snyder will be listed this year in *Who's Who in American Education*. He is Chairman of the Department of History and Literature of Music at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

Bill and Frances Avera plan to begin building a version of their dream house this spring; a thrilling and terrifying prospect. All words of advice and encouragement are greatly welcomed!

Liz Leland should have her pilot's license by now. She definitely has a new address: 10424 Rockville Pike, Apt. 102, Rockville, Md.

Polly Harrop Montgomery and Bob report from Formosa that a recent project of theirs has been the preparation of a small hymnal of Amis tribal melodies, set with Christian words and four-part harmony. It is due for publication soon. "It is hoped that these hymns will foster a deeper appreciation of the tribal music in all who hear." The four Montgomery offspring report the highlight of the year was their vacation in Taipei during August where they found playmates galore and a chance to swim in a big pool. "Now back in school, 8-year-old Becky struggles with the new math while 6-year-old Robbie tackles the three 'R's." They like their new teacher from Pennsylvania, Miss Landis, very much. Three-year-old David attends Chinese kindergarten nearby while Kathy (22 months) keeps her mother company at home. Five new puppies help to keep the quartet occupied and happy. We expect to return to the States on furlough next summer. Our plans for the year are not yet definite, but we hope to see as many of you as possible."

51

Clinky Clinkseales Seabrook
(Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)
1202 Rutledge Way
Anderson, S. C.

15th ANNIVERSARY — JUNE 4th

I made a Boo-Boo! It was reported in the last Bulletin that Bennie Jo Michale Howe's fifth child was another boy. It was a girl! Bennie Jo said that her neighbors were so excited that they marched around the block beating drums.

Dena Karres Andrews has moved to Ogden, Utah for six months while Harold

is on a special project. They plan to return to Gastonia later in the year.

I spoke to Lee Rosenbloom Fritz on the telephone last fall when Cordes and I were in Boston (Sloan Fellowship Convocation at MIT). She says that the children are in second grade now and, as she says, "getting to be quite human—funny, too."

Mary Lib Elrick Everett and her family have moved into a new home in Luther-ville, Md. Last fall she was involved in two bazaars.

Anne Mosely Hardaway and Hugh have moved to 919 Country Club Rd., Wilmington, N. C.

Rosalyn Fogel Silverstein's husband has recently opened his own very attractive jewelry store in Anderson.

Dee McCarter Cain's children are enjoying a new horse. So are Janis Ballentine Vestal's children.

Shirley Baker Lovin's youngest child entered first grade this year. She says that instead of enjoying the freedom, she's volunteer librarian and grade mother.

Thanks for the Christmas cards, pictures and notes. I always enjoy them. I received a picture of Sis Hines Thompson's boys in a pony cart—Russell, too! Also got pictures of Nancy Florence Rice's Jimbo, Sybel Haskins Booth's boys and girls, and Anne Spencer Cain's children.

Many of you asked about reunion plans, including Mary Faith Carson, who says she hopes to attend. The date is June 4th. You'll be hearing more later as plans progress.

Where are you now, Effie Chonis Stathakis, Dan Hodge and Faye Stickney Murry?

Our sympathy is expressed to Jack Crim who lost his father in February. Jack is teaching at Northwestern in Natchitoches, La.

52 Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37, Wananish, N. C. 28470

Bobbie Pfaff Queen has a new Jacksonville address: 754 Grove Park Boulevard.

A recent letter from Betty Jean Knoss Waldron gives this information. She is active in Girl Scouts, church activities, Junior Woman's Club, Marian Club and rearing children. Her husband, Ed, travels the globe, right now is in Japan, will then go to Australia. He is an international financial advisor for Rex Chainbelt. Betty Jean has hopes of some day travelling with him. The family enjoys Milwaukee, finds it very friendly, though very cold in winter.

53 Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Florence Spough McReynolds has left Hyattsville, Md. for Verda, Kentucky. That's a tiny mountain town just over the Virginia line in the Pine Mountains. Perhaps when summer comes and the snow melts, the mail will come from the hills with news of the McReynolds family.

Pat Ripple Park's daughters are Louise 8, Nancy 5 and Mary Jane, who arrived on November 23, 1965. John is research chemist with Goodrich in Ohio. Pat has a church choir.

Theresa Hedrick Sherman writes, "For the first time since I left Salem we are living on the East Coast where I am sure there must be some former Salemities. My address until July 1, 1966 is Mrs. Stuart

H. Sherman, Jr., c/o Major S. H. Sherman, Jr., Class '39, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. 25311."

54 Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
506 Birchwood Drive
High Point, N. C.

Among my Christmas cards are some very lovely pictures of children belonging to members of our class. Along with a verse by Jean Calhoun Turlington was a photograph of young Selma, Neale, Bill, and Tom. I saw "Selma" at a football game last fall and if anything, she looked better than ever. Jean reports they were uncommonly well last year.

Another picture was that of Julie Riddick, daughter of Buddy and Jean Edwards Riddick. Julie is a year old now, and a most charming lady. Jean was in High Point early in December and, though she couldn't come by, she called and we had a lengthy chat.

From Massachusetts came a picture of Betsy Forrest Jones and her enlarged family: husband Joe and children Claire, Laura, and Beth Denton, and Jay and Debbie. What a delightful group!

A note from Eleanor Fry Mechem assured me that she, Charlie, Bonnie, Rusty, and Crawford were all well and as busy as the rest of us. Betsy Turner Lasitter added that her oldest daughter, Debbie, was quite a talented pianist and "Salem-bound," they hope.

Sam and Carol Glaser DeWese took their children to Florida in November for a sight-seeing trip. They included plans for an evening in Orlando during which she planned to visit with Priss Henrich Quinn. Of course, after much detective work she found that P. J. and Charlie had moved to Atlanta last February, so her visit was made by telephone after she returned to Charlotte. Both girls wrote that they had a delightful conversation.

P. J.'s address is 7130 Dunhill Terrace, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. Charlie is instructor-manager at the IBM Education Center there. She and the boys, Chuck and Jed, spent a week in Plainfield, N. J. last summer while Charlie attended a school in Poughkeepsie. Then they went on to Cape Cod for two weeks, while Charlie was in charge of loading the station wagon with furniture and driving it home to Atlanta. How's that for arranging things? Her only complaint of Atlanta after Florida: "It's cold here!"

Joan Shope Bennett writes of the excitement in her area over the organization of a Salem Alumnae Club. They have had excellent response, and I know that Joan is due quite a bit of credit for it.

"Pook" Johnson Day loved having Moravian cookies again for the first time since she left Salem. Her three children, Bruce, Bill, and Anne, are all in school, and she is taking classes at William and Mary. We salute you for your perseverance, Pook. (She estimates that she may have a diploma by 1968.) The Days live at 301 Ferguson Ave., Newport News, Va. 23601.

Also in school is Alice McNeely Herring, as noted in the last Bulletin. Alice says the studying is rough, but the ratio is great: 1,000 men to 2 co-eds. . . "The only trouble is that now they are all so young!" (It does seem that the college students are particularly young nowadays.) Alice is studying psychology, while Ralph

is teaching art in the Mooresville schools, in addition to portrait painting.

I will quote from a long letter from Jean Henry Long. "We are now in East Lansing, Michigan, until June, where Tom is finishing his Ph.D. Tom enjoys writing his thesis without attending formal classes. He also does a part-time Public Relations stint for a local hospital. Jean has her hands full with Gini, 3, and Thomas, 1. Gini enjoys Play School twice a week and Thomas enjoys banging his crib against Student Housing walls.

"During the year Tom became Producer for the Eagles Mere Playhouse Co., a summer theatre located in central Pa. It is great fun working with Equity actors; two from last summer's company are now appearing on Broadway. Miss Kim Hunter, Oscar winner, was a guest of the playhouse during the season. All of us enjoy the wonderful mountain air and the beautiful landscape. We plan to be in Eagles Mere in the summers to come.

"The Richmond scene provided Tom time to write an article for *Image* magazine and to direct Andreyev's *He Who Gets Slapped*. At Eagles Mere he directed Orson Welles' arrangement of *Julius Caesar* and an original play, *Seventy Times Seven*, now being considered for another professional production."

Jean looks forward to a visit to her home in N. C. with the children in the spring while Tom auditions in New York. Christmas was spent in Oklahoma where plans had been made for the "invasion." Their address: 1412-I Spartan Village, East Lansing, Michigan.

Though I am not certain of her title, we must note that Lu Long Ogburn Medlin has been appointed by Governor Moore to the Board of Public Welfare for the State of N. C. Our influence is spreading, and we are proud of this role Lu Long is taking.

A note I forgot to include last summer concerns Barry Ruth, husband of Edith Flagler Ruth. I quote from an editorial in the High Point Enterprise: "For his great work these past years planning and arranging the band pageantry for half-time ceremonies at the annual Shrine Bowl event in Charlotte, Barry Ruth, hard-working director of the High School band, has won the Walt Disney Award. It is the highest award made by the Shrine Bowl. . . Few are aware of the tremendous contribution he has made, and we follow with interest the significant work the local man is doing in developing orchestras as well as his hobby of helping the Shrine Bowl." Quite a tribute to Barry, and for that matter, to Edith. We are proud of you.

Mabel Taylor Hesmer and "Skeet" are building a new home in Wilson. They have five very handsome children. Skeet is a dentist in Wilson.

55 Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. J. H.)
717 Woodlawn Avenue
Seaford, Delaware

Hearing from so many of you during the holidays was wonderful. The children's pictures were darling and it's hard to believe they can be getting so big!

Nancy Pollock DeLoache arrived the end of October to enjoy Santa with her two big brothers. Sara and Tommy are calling her "Polly", and everything is now, pink and ruffles.

Emily Gunn Craddock is begging us to

take her off the "black list", but maybe we better see if she will send news more often. She said they had hoped to be at the reunion, but too many things interfered.

Ann Lang Blackmon said she would send a letter soon, so I will report her news in the next issue.

Betty Lynn and Phil were sorry to miss reunion. Phil is president of the North Carolina Home Builders and when Lynn isn't busy with Amanda, a third grader, Charles, who is in first grade, Ben, age three and Caroline 17 months, she is trying to become an organist. She says she thoroughly enjoys the practicing.

Pat Marsh Sasser said she had seen Toddy Smith McKenzie at a Salem luncheon in October. Pat said she was busy doing the "things we all do now".

Talked to Gerlie on our way through Murfreesboro at Thanksgiving. She said they were starting on their new house that day. They are enjoying "little Guy" so much, but two bedrooms and two children are just too close quarters.

Mrs. Scott would be so proud of Carolyn Watlington Fagan's card, it was in Spanish, and from my four-year struggle of first and second year Spanish, I guess it wished us Merry Christmas. In English (thank goodness) she said they had spent Thanksgiving in Monterey, Mexico. Sonny is in kindergarten and Carolyn is teaching Sunday School, and enjoying the Houston Symphony. This summer she saw Phil and Tinkie while in Richmond. Phil is now living in Washington, D. C., and teaching nearby.

Bonnie wrote that Robinette was just recovering from pneumonia, so she was really behind time in her schedule.

Bobbie Kuss Stable's girls are just darling. Her card was original and so attractive.

Peggy McCanless Eford says baby No. 4 is due in April. They are enjoying New Bern, where Frank is in real estate.

Jane Little Gibson's boys look like they are ready for college now. They are very grown-up. Baby Jennifer is a little over a year old.

It was good to hear from Barbara Smith Huss. Hunter is out of the service, and they are living in Cherryville, N. C., temporarily. (207 W. Academy Street).

Mike and Marguerite wrote that they had seen Ann Edwards this summer in Florida. They were sorry to have missed reunion.

Francine and I are really going to try to get together in '66 instead of just talking about it. The Blackmons and their three boys live just north of Philadelphia.

Had a little "get-together" with Jackie and Don at Thanksgiving. They head for N. C. every school vacation. They are like us; all roads still lead to Kinston. They are beginning to feel settled in Wilmington, Delaware, which is 80 miles from us. I have to go there to shop, for anything other than groceries!

Bert Brower Sale (Mrs. A. D. Sale, Jr.) has moved from Columbia, S. C. to 302 Rolling Road, High Point, N. C.

Our deepest sympathy to Jean Currin Watkins whose mother died December 27, 1965.

Pat Noah Jones is living in Park Forest, Illinois (99 Norwood Blvd.) Her husband is a Special Agent for the FBI. Pat has two boys, Mardy, 5½, and Edward, age 3.

She is teaching Sunday School and working in the Women's Missionary Society.

Edith Howell Miller and Gary had a beautiful trip through the Black Hills this summer, where they saw the famed Mt. Rushmore. She says it's well worth seeing.

Sue Jones Davis likes her work with the Salem Alumnae Association since she gets to go back to Salem often. Alan and Rhyné keep her busy, along with the Charity League and Church work.

Barbara Hine Byrd (Mrs. Hershel Byrd, 745 Cronin Avenue, Eau Gallie, Florida) is teaching school. Her husband is in the furniture business. They have a two-year-old son.

Bryan Bowman was married on December 27 to Joe Bumgarner. They are living in Baton Rouge where Joe is working toward his Doctorate at L.S.U. (10743 Darryl Drive, Baton Rouge, La.)

Sue Cooper Huffman writes, "We are still in Texas and now back in San Angelo. I had a chance to teach at the college here again and was pleased to be asked but happy to decline and stay home with the baby. George has 15 more months in the Air Force and then we hope to be back in N. C., probably Hickory if George can get a job with a law firm there. I'm looking forward to a visit to Salem if we ever get out of Texas!"

We had an "itchy" Christmas since Suzanne and William got chicken-pox the day before. We had our Moravian Star on the porch and there was only one other in town (they are from Moravian College). I have taken over as president of the United Presbyterian Women's Organization in our new church, and am trying to get it started. All of us come from Southern Presbyterian Churches, and at times things get confused! Caroline has started taking piano lessons, and is just about to where I stopped years ago. She is really showing me up.

Edith sends news from the Alumnae House about many special cultural and educational programs being planned in celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the founding of the community of Salem. (The College will be 200 in 1972). So keep your eyes open for news of these, and try to attend some of them.

Hope to hear from all of you real soon. Send your gifts to Salem now!

56

Betty Jean Cash Smith
(Mrs. Lloyd B., Jr.)
1826 Taylor Drive
Gastonia, N. C. 28052

10th ANNIVERSARY — JUNE 4th

Linda Abueg writes that she has decided to enter the convent and will join the religious congregation of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary as a postulant in June. The training period is three years, one year as a postulant and two years as a novice. Linda's address is 44 Rosario Dr., Quezon City, Philippines.

Our sympathy to Barbara Berry Paffe who sends word of her father's passing on October 9 after a long illness. Barbara also reports that she and Clement are expecting another little one in May. The CPA partnership of Odom and Paffe moved into new offices on November 1 in the new building known as the Law Building.

Bunny Gregg Marshall and two children, David 7 and Gregg 4, have moved back to Bennettsville from Fort Benning after telling Dick goodbye. He left for

Vietnam in August. Bunny hopes to do some teaching this year. Address: Mrs. R. H. Marshall, Newton Lane, Bennettsville, S. C.

Bunny also tells us how much she enjoyed having Jane Langston Griffin, Tom and children for neighbors in Ft. Benning. Tom is probably in Vietnam also by now. Jane has a house in Goldsboro. Do we have your address, Jane?

Ruth Lott is now working at the Veterans Administration Hospital in D. C. as a psychiatric social worker. "Would love to hear from other Salemites in the area." Address: Apt. 14, 2511 Que St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Joann Smith Andre sent greetings at Christmas and news that she and her husband now own a pizzeria. "I do everything from making pizzas to waiting on tables." Son Tim is in first grade this year.

A change of address for Suzanne Delaney Lemoine and Bernard: 806 Sylvania Ave., Fredericksburg, Virginia. Still recall with pleasure your beautiful playing of the harp. Let us know more of your present musical activities.

Rose Dickinson Harlow and Jonathan now live in Milford, Connecticut at 27 Anderson Avenue. Children are Jonathan, Jr. 8 and Jeanne 6 and Sherril 4. Rose is doing some substitute teaching and Jonathan is in construction work.

A new address for Elizabeth Norris Jackson and family: 20 Wisteria Drive, Asheville, N. C.

Julia Poe Parker writes "I walked through the May Dell and saw the Fine Arts Building. Am happy about the changes especially South Hall." Come to reunion on June 4 and see all the improvements everywhere.

Emily McClure Doar is with the Family and Children Service Agency in Savannah and has plans for some graduate study. Emily's two sons are Screven 5 and Chapman 2½.

Well, this news is scant compared with that in the November *Bulletin*, but there are plans now to be at Salem for reunion with classmates and for hearing the news that never makes the printed page!

57

Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald Davis)
4367 San Jose Lane
Jacksonville, Fla.

Christmas is always doubly fun because of all the cards from you Salemites. I only wish we could include some of the cute pictures you've sent of your children.

Some of the most exciting Christmas news came from one of our class' foreign students: Helen Fung sent an unusual and lovely wedding announcement. On December 5th, she became Mrs. Warren Khoo and her new address is 1845 Jalan Yahya Awal, Johore, Babru, Johore. Many good wishes to you, Helen. Please write us all about Warren and your new life.

Ann Webb Freshwater wrote of seeing Nina Skinner Upchurch and Bren Bunch Cheatham at the beach during the summer. Ann and David are rally avid sailors. They even take their children on overnight sailing trips.

Nancy Gilchrist Millen is delighted to feel fairly settled in Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey. Pepper, at 5½, is in kindergarten and she says that 2 year old Pat is destined for a career as a sergeant in the Marines. They expect "number three" in May and in the meantime, Nancy is enjoying volun-

teer work in a school for emotionally disturbed children.

A gay holiday season was being planned by Toni Gill Horton and Charlie. They were hoping to fly to the West Coast soon after Christmas to visit Toni's sister, who teaches skiing in Yosemite, then on to Las Vegas for New Years. She was in hopes of contacting Lou Pharr Lake while in Las Vegas.

A precious picture arrived of Harold and Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan's three children. She said they were settled in Belmont and building a new home to be completed in the Spring. Be sure and send us that new address, Shaw.

Carol Cooke Paschal also sent us a picture of her cute first grader, Jane. Carol and John have exciting plans for a February trip to an almost deserted island off the Bahamas. It sounds like a grand spot for a class reunion if she'd only let us in on the secret!

Mary Hendrix Showfety had her fourth child in September. This makes 2 boys and 2 girls. Her husband Robert is Asst. Vice-President of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Greensboro.

Celia Smith Bachelder wrote that Brenda Goerdel Hill's parents went to Germany this fall to see Brenda and her new baby (fourth boy!) Celia has been busy this year leading the Junior League Provisional class.

Suzanne Gordon Heller was heard from at long last. She and her four children (3 boys and a girl) live at 1400 E. Wardlow Road, Apt. D. Long Beach, California. This address is temporary, though, as her divorce will not be final until May. We were sorry to have news that her father had passed away in January of 1965.

Meredith Stringfield Oates had glowing tales of the trip she and John took to Italy in the Fall. John presented a research paper at a medical meeting in Florence and then they just toured at leisure. John will have a year's study abroad soon, probably in Sweden or England.

My apologies to Martha Dunlap Rosson. Somehow her reply to the questionnaire had gotten misplaced, and even though it's tardy, I do want to catch you up on some of her activities. Charlie is with Citizens and Southern Bank and they had been in Columbia for two years. Then they were sent to a six-months school in Charleston, after which they were to be located in Greenville, S. C. That move to Greenville should have been in the summer, but we have no new address.

Martha also wrote that Barbara Usher Myers and Joe had adopted a little boy last year and that Jo Costner Gunnells was in Richmond getting her Masters in social-work.

The last address we had for Carter and Elinor Dotson Fox was Stanleytown, Virginia, but no news in years! Can someone fill us in on her whereabouts as well as Barbara Bell's?

Melinda Wabberson McCoy's husband Bill is an M.D. in Knoxville, Tennessee (519 Mellen Road).

Jane Craver Koontz' husband Carlton is an engineer with Western Electric. They have 3 boys and live at 3 Circle Drive, Guilford College, Greensboro. Jane is organist at a Lutheran Church.

Riverside, California was the last location we had for Peggy Daniel Young.

John was the ophthalmologist at March Air Force Base but we're wondering if there is a new address.

Anne Hale Bennett is at 2768 Winding Lane, Atlanta. We'd love some news, Anne.

Atlanta should have a strong alumnae club thanks to all the girls our class has located there. Pat Greene Rather's address is 455 Old Greek Road, N.E., Atlanta. Dan is with Georgia Power Company and Pat is active in the Rabun Gap Nacoochee Junior Guild — that's a tongue twister! The Rathers' son, Pratt Smith, arrived on December 28, 1965.

Also in Atlanta is Mutt Parker Thrasher. Her husband Barrie is a resident in ophthalmology at Grady Hospital and Mutt stays busy with Junior League projects, including work at a speech school. They have 2 girls and a boy.

I hope you have noticed how Becky McCord King has represented our class as an alumnae district chairman. LeRoy is in Boston. Becky capably disposed of properties not movable and moved what were including their 5 year old daughter and an almost 7 year old son to 200 N Street, Medfield, Mass.

Becky wrote some time ago that she had seen Juanita Efid at the World's Fair and that Juanita had a fascinating job at Lincoln Center. We'd love more details, Juanita.

Ann Knight McLaughlin and James are in Tampa at 3618 Lightner Drive. She has 2 girls but we never did hear about the third child. James is in the retail shoe business at Belk-Lindsey.

Betty Lou Walker Fulp's address is 207 Quail Drive, Winston-Salem. Melvin works for Bell Laboratories and they have 2 boys and a girl.

Rachel Ray Wright is also located in Winston-Salem where Richard is Supervisor of Customer Service Dept. with Security Life and Trust Co. Rachel has two little boys to keep her busy, plans lots of community interests, Junior League, Fine Arts Gallery, Episcopal Women's Council and Bazaar Committee. She wrote of feeling a real part of Salem and is active in Salem affairs on-campus.

Sally McKensie Page's husband Pete is a mortician in a family business in Whiteville, N. C. (111 Jefferson Street.) She has a son almost 10 and a daughter 6.

I don't think that Jane Shiflet Jameson's new address has been in the Bulletin: Route 4, Marion, N. C. Jane has been a very busy gal. Besides keeping up with four children (3 boys and a girl), she managed to draw her house plans to scale, thanks to Salem's House Planning Course, and the local paper carried an article on the new house and her work on it. John is in the hardware business.

Is Nancy Blum Wood still in New York?

Sudie Spain Jenkins is in Creve Coeur, Mo., where husband Carroll is a salesman for Ethicon Co. They have two girls and two boys but Sudie still finds time for part-time piano teaching.

The last address we had for Mary Thompson Sell (Mrs. James H. Sell, Jr.) was Route 1, Chinouapin, N. C. She's a Presbyterian minister's wife and has a 2 year old son.

Judy Williams Ellis (Mrs. William Tinsley Ellis) lives in Hollywood, Florida, 1247 Jackson Street. Her husband is an

attorney and they have two boys and a girl.

Betty Byrum Lilly left Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where Aaron, an Army Major, was attending the Command and General Staff College. Their new address is Sunbury, N. C.

Mary Catherine Campbell Davis has the most children we've heard about among our classmates, 2 boys and 3 girls! Her address is Mrs. Richard J. Davis, Northwood Drive, Cleveland, Tennessee, where her husband is the owner of Commercial Office Supply, Inc.

Martha Terry is Mrs. James C. Melvin and lives in Farmville, Virginia. Her husband teaches at Prince Edward Academy and she works in the Placement Bureau at Longwood College. They have a daughter almost 9.

Mary Walton Biggers has been back from Germany for more than a year and is now living at 1911 E. 17th Street, Apt. 20, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Her husband is a civil engineer with the Idaho State Highway Dept.

It was delightful to have news of Jo Smitherman Dawson again. She's Copy Editor for the Twin City Sentinel and husband Dirk is Claims Representative for the Social Security Administration. They have a 2-year-old boy and are active in the Associated Artists Group in Winston-Salem, of which Dirk is a past president.

Marcia Stanley Clark and Sandy moved into a home in Darien, Conn. on December 1 (8 Christie Hill Road). Sandy, subscription manager for LIFE magazine now commutes to New York City. They have a daughter, Jennifer, 22 months old, and a son, Junius IV, 8 months old.

Anne Miles Hussman writes, "Here's my annual report on motherhood and all its rewards! Harry is nearly 5 now and thanks to the Moravians' idea of female education, I am just about one step ahead of him! Anne is almost one and has been walking for 2 days, very precocious like her ma! Tom is working hard at the bank and he's very literal about it! Hope I'll get to Salem again before I'm gray or bald! Plan a trip to S. C. to show children to their 'Eastern Relatives.' Summerville will never be the same after we leave!"

Mary Thompson Sell and her husband, a Presbyterian minister, are now in Morven, N. C. (Box 233). They have a son, Jamie.

Please write and remember: it'll be heaven to see you at reunion in '67!

58

Anne Fordham Baldrige
(Mrs. John D., Jr.)
2902 Yorktown Place, SW
Roanoke, Va. 24015

The forms sent to the girls of '58 brought much news. But there are still many who have not sent us their completed forms. Please let us hear from you. We want to keep up with each and every one in our class.

Double news! M. G. Rogers Bitter and Dr. Karl announced the arrival of twins, Mary Key and Karl, Jr., born August 5. The Bitter's address is Apt. 41-C, Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne A.F.B., Ohio. Karl is a flight surgeon.

We can boast four sets of twins: Posey Harvey Jenkins, Shirley Redlack Hill's Lynn Hamrick Thorbjornsen's and the Bitter's.

Posey and M. G. now each have four children. Linda Chappel Hays and Larry also have four. "Bird" wrote, "our little

ones certainly keep us jumping. We hope to be settled in a big old house by Christmas. Then maybe they can't find me!" What is your new Spartanburg address, Linda?

I heard from a dear old friend, a minister, that Judy Golden Upchurch and Fred had left Greensboro. My friend is a very accurate person — usually. But fortunately for Greensboro he was *wrong* about this. I am very sorry to have made such a grave error in reporting. Please forgive me. But now I do have news straight from Judy and Fred. Judy is now a welfare worker in Greensboro.

At last news from Josephine Debnam Champion and Bill! They are in Raleigh where Bill is Assistant Cashier of Branch Bank and Trust Company. "Jo babe" keeps busy with their two daughters, Jane Hanby, now six and Suzanne, born in April. Their address is 2401 Greenway Terrace, Raleigh, N. C.

Mary Cook Kolmer Koontz and Bob live at 532 N. West Street, Manassas, Virginia, 22110. "Cookie" sent me a picture of her precious children, four-year-old Beth and Jeff, now two. Johnny and I hope to see them when they come to Salem (Virginia, that is) to see Mrs. Kolmer.

We have much news from Nan Averette Youmans and Dr. Charles, Terry Lynn and Mona Lane — 7 and 4 years old. They have been in Chapel Hill for years, since Nan and Charlie graduated from E.C.C. He is an orthodontist now. Nan wrote, "Charlie and I will be moving in December... to Charleston, S. C. We will be on Church Street in the old downtown section. Please call or come by if you are in Charleston". Thank you for all of this, Nan. Your silence had been much too lengthy.

Miriam Quarles has a grand job in Raleigh. She is secretary to Vice-President for public affairs of Carolina Power and Light Co. Miriam's address is 1517 Jarvis Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27608.

Jean Humphrey and Louten Hedgpath are in Lumberton. She is teaching. Louten is manager of Reserve Life Insurance Co. Now I really do not trust the grapevine, but "Rollie" told me that Louten has been nationally recognized for his outstanding performance for his company. Our congratulations.

Barbara McMann Daane's form reported that she and Dewey bought a house and moved in September. (Address: 1137 North Ivanhoe Street, Arlington, Virginia). The Daane's bigger news was the arrival of Elizabeth Whitney on June 20, 1965.

Claudia Milham Cox and Seth have moved 7 times in six years and are now in Tell City, Indiana. The two little daughters are Marjorie Milham and Anne Margaret. Claudia wrote that Seth is office engineer with J. A. Jones on the Cannelton Locks and Dam project. She said "Would love to know if there are any Salem girls out this way... Meaning 30 miles from Evansville."

Terry Harmon Feldman lives on Hunterbrook Rd. in Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

Lanny and Peggy Ingram Voight expected to spend Christmas in High Point and Greensboro. They love Gainesville.

Socie Hyotsian Yessayan has bought a new house at 203 Leighton Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Judy Anderson Barret is a busy mama of three, but she still teaches Sunday

School, "enjoys the A.A.U.W., Women's Society, Mothers' Workshop and movies at the Museum of Modern Art." Life in New York City certainly must be quite different, but our lives are similar in that most of us are equally busy in the various facets of our communities.

Johnny and Susan Childs Yount: "After a year in South Carolina, we returned to New Hampshire. I am afraid we've become converted Yankees. Johnny has sold his first novel to Random House. Wish I knew the publication date so I could tell everyone to rush out and buy a copy. My guess would be Fall of '66." He is a professor at the University of New Hampshire, but he is also reported to be writing frantically, with deadlines to meet for his novel. The Yount's little girls are Jennifer Sherwood and Sarah Childs.

Nollner and Smokey Watts have a son, but we know nothing more. When? What's his name?

Martha Jarvis Buck wrote: "The two little ones really keep me hopping but it's such fun. Back in Pittsburgh again, we've had fun fixing up an older home but it's been work too. Come see us!"

Write about your new arrival, Kay Hannan Paul. Number three was expected in January.

Martha Anne Bowles Weber wrote at Christmas: "One of the highlights of our year came in September and October when we took an eighteen-day trip to Winston-Salem. Christian is two now and a big help. He adores Riddick and wants to be with him constantly. We think he is our most loyal church member. Riddick is growing so fast, crawling, and really keeping us on the move. He has a head-full of white hair. Both of them are strong and healthy and very 'jolly' (Antiguan for fat and happy). As I am writing this we are particularly excited because an electrician is wiring our house! We have not suffered at all from the lack of electricity, but we do feel that having it will save us a great deal of time that we can use profitably. Our house is big, and the door stands wide-open, ready to welcome all who can visit us. (Please bring your hammer and trowel, for we will be rebuilding a church.)"

Please take five minutes, jot down pertinent information about yourself, family, etc. and mail it to me. Everyone is interested in knowing at least a little about your activities.

59

Patty Kimbrough King
(Mrs. L. Richardson)
P. O. Box 27
Davidson, N. C.

Being somewhat partial to redheads, I think it appropriate to let Shirley Hardy Herald's little Frances Ashley lead off the column this time. Ashley, a redhead, arrived on November 16th and is her brother Greg's greatest delight. Shirley says he won't even play outside for fear he will miss something!

Mary Lois James Hilliard and Chip have welcomed their second son, Marshall Prince James. His big brother, Roney, celebrates birthday number two in February.

Jerome Moore Newsome and Dickie not only have another new address (5423 McKinley Street, Bethesda, Maryland) but a new little arrival Dickie, Jr., besides. Papa Dickie is now in the Army for two years but will continue his work in Washington at the same time. Jerome says that oc-

asionally she sees Lucinda and Clarice.

From Jacksonville, Hila Moore DeSaussure writes of a wonderful Christmas. "The Jax Salem Alumnae Club did real well this year with our sale of Moravian cookies and stars. Every year we sell more and more, so we are really encouraged." Mr. Campbell's Christmas card to Hila told of Memorial Hall coming down and South Hall losing two floors. "It looks like the bomb has struck!" Hal and Hila hope to get up to North Carolina to see for themselves.

Congratulations are in order for June Gregson Smith and Gene on the arrival of their third girl, Sara Cabell, who was born on November 26th. The Smiths are heading down Jamaica way during January.

Margie Boren Hutton writes of a couple of reunions during Christmas with Salemites. She, Mary Anne Boone Thomas and Anne Pearce Archer got together when Anne was at home in Greensboro for a week. Anne and Lee have recently adopted a baby boy, Lee Archer, Jr., who, according to Margie, is a precious baby. The second reunion was in Reidsville when Camille Suttle Smith and Alex were down from Canada for Christmas. "A wonderful evening of catching up."

You might think that two little boys would keep Marcille Van Liere Deane busy, but not so. She worked for a week right after Christmas out at Charlotte's big Merchandise Mart manning a designer's hat booth. She had a marvelous time and at the week's end was rewarded with her choice of an elegant chapeaux.

Also in the Charlotte area are Jane Leighton Bailey Burts and Watson at a new address: 2822 Glendale Road, Charlotte. They have given up duplex dwelling for a mighty attractive white frame house with a big yard for Caroline.

Bless Lucinda Oliver Denton for a lovely post card which contained the following tid bits. Peggy Whitehurst Schoenagel and her two sons, Jim 5 and Bill 3, were in Rocky Mount for Christmas. They have a new house in Pennsylvania.

Audrey Kennedy Smith and Wayne are expecting their first in the Spring along with Anne Grisette White and Mac who have just moved to Alexandria, Virginia.

And finally, Lucinda reports of a budding romance between her Hal and Jerome's little four year old Janie. It seems that Janie spent the day with the Dentons when her little brother, Dickie, was being born.

Sue Cooper Huffman, George and their little Nina spent Christmas in North Carolina with George's folks. She came over to Davidson for lunch one day we had a grand time catching up. George is still in the Air Force and they expect another arrival in June!

Pat Shiflet Eckerd writes of teaching the Nursery Class at their church. "It is quite challenging especially with my own in the class. Our oldest, David, is in kindergarten this year and says he's the smartest in his class because he can run faster than anyone else."

And from Mimi Joyner Burt in Virginia Beach: "This Fall was a busy one. Joe and his partner built and moved into a new office, so it was the wives' job to decorate. This, plus the birth of our fourth daughter, Joan Alston, and trying to keep reasonable peace among the older three, consumed

all of my time. The baby is a pure delight. Oh, she's good, but, she *had* to be.

From Bethlehem, Pa., Mary Thaeler Mowrer writes of a busy, busy Christmas, which included a visit from her parents for New Year's. Mary is also on the expectant list. Her's is due around Easter time.

Marilyn Shull Brown is another one who never ceases to amaze me with all of her various activities. This past Fall she presented a piano recital in Raleigh at the State School for the Blind. Her parents made a special trip all the way from Nassau to be there. Shull hoped to present this same program in Davidson and Washington. Later in the Spring she hopes to get down to Nassau with the children for a little vacation with the Shull grandparents.

Shull saw Mary Jo Wynn Loflin over the holidays. Mary Jo said that things in general were pretty much the same with them except for Jim's new job. He is now working for ARMCO.

Mary Jane Mayhew Burns and Wood were in Charlotte during Christmas with son Woody. Marcille and Jane Leighton reported much chatting and a fine time had by all. M. J.'s latest feat being that she feeds her family on \$50.00 per month. I, for one, wish that she would reveal her secret. She didn't even major in Home Ec.! New address for the Burnses is 315 Purefoy Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Griff Wooten Montgomery and John are in their new home in Camden, S. C., where John is a Supervisor with DuPont. Their address is 2009 Brailsford Road, Camden, S. C.

I know the Class will be saddened to hear of the death of Martha McClure Hathaway's father in November. Martha, Kent, and Griff, who incidentally was walking at the age of 10 months, spent some time at Christmas with Mrs. McClure in Graham.

Last, but by no means least, are the Klebers: Margaret Fletcher and John. Margaret is still busy teaching the fifth grade and piano. John works for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and this year made the Million Dollar Round Table. Margaret says that they are looking forward to Northwestern's summer meeting in Boston. Congratulations, John!

Ladies, the 1959 column needs *NEWS*. When you start planning your Spring cruises and tours, please let your friendly correspondent know!

60

Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
(Mrs. James W.)
Box 10414, Salem Station
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mignon Ross Wilson writes that they lived in Little Rock, Arkansas, while Ralph was in medical school and his internship, and that she received her degree in elementary education — in between the births of their two sons — Sloan (5½) and Gregg (4). Mignon taught second grade for awhile, and plans to go back to it when the boys are in school, and "teach forever!" They spent six months last year in Boston while Ralph was in graduate school at Harvard. Now they live at 105 Tarpon Street, Galveston, Texas, until he finishes residency in ophthalmology. In her "spare" time Mignon sews and does embroidery and keeps up with current trends in education.

Louisa Keesee Sowers was graduated

with an A.B. in biology from West Virginia University. She married Walter Lee Sowers in September, 1965. He is sales engineer with Pocahontas Welding Supply, Bluefield, West Virginia, and they live at Colonial Garden Apartments 3-B, Bluefield, 24605.

Beverly Wollny Elliott reports that after only two months of planning and building, her family moved into their own home, a white stucco at 11151 Apache Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. Her favorite is the family room which has a large stone fireplace. The children are David (2) and Dana (9 months). Of David she says, "Along with the wear and tear he brings us such happiness." Of Dana, "We are considering hanging the Christmas tree from the ceiling out of her reach." We all know what you mean, Bev. Bruce is sales engineer with Aerol Assoc., Inc.

Nancy Gwaltney Dennis was married to Henry Buckner Dennis, Jr. on January 8 at First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem. He was graduated from Davidson College and is associated with Dennis, Inc. in W.S.

Claire Gray Williams is Mrs. Walter P. Scott and lives at 301 Hermitage Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Nita Kendrick Wall has been living in Mexico for the past year where Bud teaches sculpture while working on his Masters. They will be there until June and are really enjoying "South of the Border." They have a two-year old boy named "Tex."

Sandi Shaver Prather announces in her Christmas letter that she, Gordon, Harold (5), Anne Kathryn, and Elizabeth Hamilton (9 months) are well settled in Maderia — a suburb of Cincinnati, where Gordon is employed by the Wm. S. Merrell Co., drug manufacturer. With 3 youngsters the Prathers have graduated to a station wagon. Sandi reports that the newest baby was "the littlest of her three, as well as the wigglyest and most colicky!" but that "her disposition now really makes up for the earlier months." Son Harold started kindergarten this year.

Anne Catlette has moved to Harrisburg, Pa., where she is employed by the Public Relations Division of Edward C. Michener Assoc. She is working mostly on two magazine accounts handled by the agency. Anne has been doing (pastels) portraits a great deal, and won an award in an amateur show recently with one of Jette Seear Wilsey which appeared as an Avon ad she copied.

Meribeth Bunch writes that she spent last summer in Los Angeles studying at the University of Southern California. She has been especially busy this year at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where she is on the music faculty. In the fall she was choral director of the Chambersburg Little Theater production of "H.M.S. Pinafore", and gave what looks to be a very challenging faculty recital. This spring she will direct the Chambersburg Cantata Singers in performing Haydn's "Creation", and later on her Freshman Chorus, with the aid of men from town, will perform Mozart's "Solemn Vespers."

Susan McCotter Fox is expecting in June. She lives at 743 Harding Street, Westfield, New Jersey.

Lucinda Oliver Denton wrote: "Most exciting news — Peggy Jones Nicholson has the lead understudy for the American

Light Opera Company production of *Carnival*. Since we're both Rocky Mount as well as Salem gals, I see her quite often. I am so thrilled for Peggy. This is the first thing Peggy has tried out for and will probably go on to greater things". All our good wishes, Peggy.

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Susan Hughes Pleasant
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

5TH ANNIVERSARY — SPRING 1966

Flicky Craig Hughes wrote from Jamaica at Christmas: "It has been a crowded and eventful year for us, beginning with the excitement of a visit from Glyn's parents. While they were here they nobly transformed vast quantities of our citrus into marmalade, which was delicious and lasted us for months after they had gone." Flicky is now trying to avoid noticing that the next citrus crop is coming along very nicely, and that Glyn's mother left her a marmalade recipe. "We only wish that their visit could be repeated this year. The next important event was the arrival of Gwynneth Patricia, on April 21st to join sister Helen who has turned from a baby into a little girl, choosy about the clothes she wears, 'No, want *smart* dress', and very anxious to be 'off-school' with Mummy and Daddy. Glyn, missing his piano, which we had to leave behind in England, told his wife last Christmas that she was going to give him a guitar, which she obediently did. A colleague has been giving him lessons, and Glyn has suddenly become a very competent guitarist, coming out with a variety of dazzling chord sequences and melodies. In fact, the guitar has become a vehicle for all sorts of songs about the Ministry and the Trust. (See article *Extra Curriculars in Jamaica*.) He is finding teaching more and more to his liking, particularly sixth form work where he teaches history and current affairs."

Ann Butler Brown and Jerry are enjoying their new home. They also stay busy with their dog, a Basenji which seems to be doing well in dog shows. She says the neighbors especially like him; Basenjis don't bark!

Suzanne Taylor Roeckelain and Jon have moved to Columbus, Ga. Jon is a civilian employee at Fort Benning. Their little boy, Julian Ashley was born on July 21, 1965. Address: 939 Quincey Drive, Columbus, Ga. Suzanne will represent Salem in the Academic procession when Auburn University inaugurates its new president.

Alta Lu Townes joined the Peace Corps and is teaching at Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran. She has written fascinating accounts of life there. Imagine learning Persian in order to teach English. She says "Things I'm getting used to: flocks of sheep and turkeys on city streets; donkey carts on the sidewalks; open sewers; taxis that use horns instead of brakes and drive down the middle of the road; cockroaches; women in concealing chadors; shopping and bargaining in our limited Persian; endless negotiations for anything over glasses of hot tea; American movies with Persian dubbed in. I love the Persian food — it consists mainly of rice dishes and kebobs."

Dotty Thompson says it costs 11¢ to air mail a letter to Alta Lu. I have been

guessing and was glad to get the news. Look for a longer article on Alta Lu up front in the *Bulletin*. Write her c/o Faculty of Letters, Dept. of English, Pahlavi University, Shiraz, Iran.

Jo Ann Wade Eaves and Bob wrote to announce the birth of Charlotte Anne on August 24, 1965. She hopes to be at the reunion.

Anne Landauer Sprock and Howard added a second little one to their family on June 21st: Howard Martin III. They are still living in Greensboro.

Abbie Suddath Davis and Jeff have moved to Greensboro where he is an accountant with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. Amy Kearns Davis was born on May 21, 1965 and little Abigail keeps growing. (Address: 2215 Hubert Drive)

Katie Kochtitzky Ellis and Aaron now have a son, Wilbur Newell, born on October 21, 1965. They continue to live in Huntsville, Alabama.

Jean Mauldin Lee and Finley are at Annapolis. Finley finished his Masters in Economics in Florida, his Ph.D. in Pennsylvania. Their address now is 1135 Madison St., Apt. A-4, Annapolis, Md. Jean has been working as a chemist.

Sara Lou Richardson Rose and Charles announced the birth of Charles Grandison Rose IV on December 14, 1965. Sara Lou will return to her job at the North Carolina Museum of Art after her 5 months leave. Charles is a lawyer with the law firm of Sanford, Cannon and Hunter in Raleigh.

Jane Givens Jordan writes, "We're moving around so fast we can hardly keep up with ourselves! Bill finished his internship at Walter Reed in July, and is now a general medical officer at Ft. Carson in Colorado Springs. Remember my jaunt to summer school out there? I never dreamed I'd live there someday. It's as beautiful as ever!" Address is 112 Fordham Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80911.

Cynthia Hyatt Kratt and Ted have bought a house near the new UNC at Charlotte. They are pleased with it. The address: 9409 Sandburg Avenue in Charlotte.

Missy Allen Brown and Henry have bought a house in Winston-Salem. "It beats living in two rooms." Henry is now an assistant manager of the Trust Department of Wachovia.

Dotty Thompson Whitlock and Dwight live in Rural Hall. I was extremely sorry to hear of the death of her father on December 7. It was very sudden. Dotty is still working for the Social Security Administration but "I hope to get out before Medicare goes into full swing in July!"

Mary Louise Howell Landrum and Ted are still in Atlanta. Paul is three. She is teaching seventh grade again. She and Ted "helped" her brother Leon get married in New York City in June '65.

Nancy Jane Cassidy Boone and Barry live in Jacksonville, Florida at 4320 De-Medici Avenue.

Sallie Hickok Berry and Jack are in Greenbelt, Maryland, where Jack started his Ph.D. in Psychology in January, 1966. Sallie is teaching kindergarten. Their son, Kirk, was two in January. "He's got the greatest sense of humor. He can count to 10, except he forgets 4 and 5. It's kinda fun."

Myra Edwards Stafford finished at UNC, went back and got her MA degree and has been teaching in a private school in New

York for three years. Her address is Mrs. Myra E. Stafford, Apt. 7C, 343 E. 30th St., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Ann Kearfott Hodnett and Jim say "wish you could meet our 8-months-old daughter Betsy." They are still in Maryland.

Lydia Seaber Hawthorne and Mark are in Raleigh. She is now working as Publicist for the Raleigh Oratorio Society. Mark is an Assistant Professor of English at State and has had several articles published. She says she enjoyed hearing the Choral Ensemble sing earlier in the year. Marcia is now four.

Joanne Doremus teaches Chemistry to Med. Tech. student at Bowman Gray. Had an exciting letter from her concerning her year's travels. She went to Idaho for a Scout Round-up. She is a troop advisor. Then in July she went to Oregon to visit friends, including Suzanne Taylor Roeklein. She was in a wedding, also, this past summer. She also spent time with Irene Noell Turner and Doty Thompson Whitlock. She has big plans for European travel next summer, about which she'll tell us at the reunion.

Ronnie stays busy with his new concrete plant and I am kept busy by my 11th and 12 graders, the house and yard and some Junior Woman's Club work. We enjoyed hearing from everyone at Christmas. I look forward to the reunion.

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Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
2264 Pembroke Pl. NE
Atlanta, Ga. 30324

Apologies from me for not receiving the promised list of names and addresses of our classmates. However, the *Bulletin* came out too late for me to receive your address changes before Christmas. Look for this list in a few months!

Pat Howell Gray is now settled in Lexington, Ky., where her husband Coleman is an engineer. Pat says she is getting settled in her house and learning to cook but may return to social work. She was promoted to supervisor and was the assistant to the superintendent in her welfare job in Norfolk. Pat's new address is 242 Boiling Springs Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40505.

In November Elizabeth Smith Harold moved to 44 W. Salisbury Dr., Edgemore Terrace, Wilmington, Delaware 19809.

Linda Smith Stedman and Bob have moved to RD No. 2, Box 440 D, White House Station, N. J. 08889. They have a colonial ranch house with two acres of land. Linda writes, "Cindy is hoping to get a horse in the spring, but we keep trying to tell her it will be either a brother or sister!" Bob is a pilot with TWA and makes about three trips a month to Europe.

Linda Laird sent a lovely card from New York but forgot to tell me what she is doing there!

Thanks to Agnes Smith Inge for a nice long letter full of news. First, a correction on her baby's birthdate: June 26th, not July. Agnes reports that Susan Ray Kuykendall White's husband is at Richmond Seminary, and Susan Ray teaches 6th grade in a parochial school. They live in restored Church Hill only two houses from historical St. John's church. Elaine Drake Davila had a baby boy, Scott, two weeks before Agnes' baby came. Elaine and Joe have bought a home in Richmond at 6004 Crestwood Dr. Pat Williams Sperow is

expecting again in the late spring. Agnes is her older girl's godmother and Elaine, the younger girl's godmother. Wish all of you could see the cute picture of Agnes' little girl, Owen, on her Christmas card.

Judy Moore Scarff and John have moved from Chicago to 1406 Ida St., Durham, N. C.

Crockett Rader Sellers' Christmas present was James Barry, Jr., who she and Barry will call "Jay".

Our sympathy to Jane Howie Eskridge whose father passed away in Sept. as the result of an automobile accident. Jane's address is 2225 Country Club Ct., Raleigh, N. C.

Loved hearing from Ida Jennings at Christmas. She received her degree in Commercial Art from RPI and has been working for GLAMOUR in New York, designing promotional material. Her address is 124 East 39th St., New York, N. Y.

Jane Glass is teaching religion at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Gail Arthur Wilder sends this news from Hackensack, N. J. (453 Beech St.) "We have been here for two years. Daughter Leigh Paige is three and Martin James, Jr., one on Christmas Day. Husband Martin is Sales Engineer with Federal Paper Board Co. in Bogota, N. J."

Becky Chappell Williams has been busy in Griffin, Ga.! She is a member of the Griffin Jr. Women's Club, Griffin Music Club, Garden Club, Democratic Women, and Episcopal Churchwomen. She is also on the Spalding County Bi-racial Committee and has been appointed to a board to start an "Operation Headstart" kindergarten for Negro and White children. She, James, and James, Jr. are still at 632 Windy Hill Rd.

Our first news from Sue Randak Spratt in a long time: "I married John William Spratt, better known as Jack, last Aug. We are expecting our first baby in late spring. He works in his Dad's music company and I'm still working for Pan American. We are getting parental training from a rabbit, a guinea pig, a girbil and two new black puppies." Sue's address is 2 Indian Dr., Old Greenwich, Conn., 06870

In Greensboro at Thanksgiving I enjoyed seeing Anna Transou Hull, husband Bill and son, Martin, Jr. Frances Taylor Boone was there too, showing off her new puppy, and Jane Howie Eskridge was proud of her new daughter Stuart. Denny Broadhurst McCotter was also there.

Susan Wainwright Bridgers sent an adorable Christmas card picture of Marshall and says they are expecting another addition to the family in June. She and Will have returned from five months in New York and are living at 111 Ripley Rd., Wilson, N. C. 27893.

I also enjoyed picture Christmas Cards of the children of Vicki Van Liere Helms (Bradley) and Winnie Bath Gee (Dan). Winnie says that she and Jimmy moved into a house on Dec. 1 (735 Shelby Rd., Charleston, S. C.) Jimmy will be on orthopedic service in January. Winnie says that they see Bebe Daniels Mason often.

Atlanta Salemites enjoyed seeing our Class Advisor, Miss Barbara Battle on television in Jan. Miss Battle was in Atlanta in connection with a short film which she directed and which has won an award and will be entered in foreign film festivals. She is currently working on her Ph.D. at

Columbia and teaching at Barnard.

Mary Ann Harris was married December 31st to Joseph C. Goodman. He is a staff reporter for the Winston-Salem *Journal*, a graduate of Duke where he was an Angier B. Duke Scholar. They live on Route 2 in Winston-Salem.

Libbie Hatley writes, "After passing comprehensive exams I now have an A.B.D. and a slight beginning on the doctoral thesis. A National Defense Fellowship made it possible for me to stay at Emory this year."

Anne Heath Booker Tuttle and Ronald report three children (2 boys and a girl) ages 5½, 4 and 1½. Anne somehow found time to be in school this past semester at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. (Box 165, Forth Mill, S. C.)

Tina Thrower Hardee and Ronald have a new address in Chattanooga: 2305 David Lane.

Sallie Paxton Smythe has a new address in Canada: 473 High Street, Orillia, Ontario.

Nina Ann Stokes has a new Winston-Salem address at 606-A Hutton Street.

Must rush to get this news to Salem for Bob and I are going on a ski trip to Maggie Valley and Blowing Rock. Write your news to me now for inclusion in the next Bulletin.

63 Jackie Barker Tullock
(Mrs. Earl F., Jr.)
420 Lockland Avenue,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

To Sheena Warren Woods goes the very deep sympathy of all her Salem friends, both classmates and faculty. News of her husband James' death in Viet Nam reached Salem in February. Sheena and their daughter have returned from Hawaii to 552 Lorimer Street in Davidson, N. C.

Lucy Lane Riddle and Jimmy have a new home in Asheboro (828 Oakmont Drive). Jimmy is with his dad's clothing store and enjoying it. Lucy has done some substitute teaching and has helped in the store. She found helping with spring buying especially interesting even tho she "can't wear a lousy thing now," expecting in April.

Grace Townson Grasty and Tom moved from Charlotte to Greensboro in January: 1007 Latham Road.

Patricia Eskew Gaillard in Jacksonville, Florida has a new address: 2810 Grand Avenue.

64 Margy Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1116 South Woodleigh Circle
Reidsville, N. C.

FIRST REUNION — JUNE 4th

Our first reunion will be held Saturday, June 4th. So many of you have indicated that you plan to come back to Salem that day. Let's try to have every member of the class present for our first get-together since graduation! Please do *your* best to attend the reunion.

Your Christmas cards and letters were certainly a big help to me as I prepared our Class Notes. My only regret is that we have a few "misplaced" classmates. Where are you and what are you doing?

Winston-Salem classmates include Fallie Lohr Cecil who now has two sons, Richard and David. She teaches second grade while K. is a second year law student at Wake

Forest. Their address in Winston-Salem is Salem Court.

Lynn Hall Kitchen and Mills live at 366 Forsyth Medical Park in Winston-Salem. Mills graduates from Wake Forest in January, at which time they will go to Germany for Mill's three-year European tour of duty.

Frances Holton Noah's husband Bryan and Jane Hedgepeth Adcock's husband Gene are attending Bowman Gray Medical School. Indirect word is that Jane works in the hospital there.

Anne Dudley Windley and Larry are in Winston-Salem (103 Pershing Avenue). Is Anne teaching?

It was good to hear from "Toby" Manning Greer who writes that she and Kenny are still in Charlottesville, Va. (1714 Jefferson Park Avenue). Kenny is in Medical School and Carol does social work in the hospital in Charlottesville. Carol writes that former roommate Liz and her husband Chip have two sons. They are due back in the United States this summer after having been with the Coast Guard in Africa.

Linda Hodges Sullivan and Paul are both involved in education in Laurinburg. Paul is principal of an Elementary School and Linda teaches math and science in high school.

Aurelia Robertson Smith and Jerry are in Lexington (404 Idlewild Drive). Send more news!

Beth Troy Long (Mrs. W. M.) and husband Bill have bought a home in Greensboro (806 Charles Drive). They are expecting their first child in March. Beth has been teaching piano.

Speaking of music, Sarah Kirk plans to get her Master's degree from the University of Michigan this Spring. Frances Bailey, up there in New York City managed to get time off for Christmas to go to Winter Haven, Florida with her family to water ski! "Life in New York is hectic. I work in the bookstore from 8:45 to 6:00 Monday through Friday and go to class at night. Ugh! And class on Saturday". Alice Reid, with her Master's from Lehigh, will continue her studies in England where she will be married this summer. Her fiance is studying in England. Please send information, Alice!

Some of our classmates are going to Europe; others will soon be coming home. Jenny Fields works in Germany (22 Wingers, Au Strasse, Mannheim, Feudenheim). She plans to be back for the reunion.

Barbara Gottschalk and Elizabeth Sykes are sharing an apartment in Richmond. Barbara writes that her children are like wild Indians. She wants to teach in Europe next year.

Jackie Lamond is in Chapel Hill (Box 33, Granville Hall, University Square). She writes, "I am working hard in Graduate School towards my Master's in French. I see G. G. Monk Wells and Pat Wilson '65 often. I also see Mrs. Karnes occasionally." G. G. teaches at a junior high school in Chapel Hill. (B-5 Colony Apts.)

Helen Miller Brewer and Sebert have a new daughter, Courtney Whiteside. They now have two girls. Pene Perdina Perdigon has a son, Scott Joseph, born November 15. Pene is living in San Diego where her dentist husband, Gus, is stationed with the Navy.

Sandy Smith Levy and Les are expecting

their first child March 11, and Sandy hopes to attend the reunion. Eileen Brown now lives in Charlotte where she is doing computer programming for Eastern Airlines. Anne Romig Decker and Jim are still at Yale. Jim gets his Ph.D. in September. Anne still works in the Economics library. Another classmate doing library work is Anne Ingram (715 New Street, Beaufort, S. C.) She works in the library at Beaufort Elementary School.

Mason Kent Harris writes that living in Graceville, Florida, is wonderful. Jeffry works hard as a dentist, and she plays bridge and does substitute teaching. Mason says that she may fill a vacancy in physical education and science in the high school there.

Betsy Johnson McLean and Bruce are in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, and are to be there for a three-year tour of duty. They are due home in May, 1967. They flew home for Christmas this year for a two-week visit. Address: Lt. Donnie B. McLean, Special Services, 8th Admin. Co. APO 09111, New York, N. Y.

Mary Ann Zimmerman writes that she attended Carolyn Tyson's wedding January 8 in High Point. Mary Ann hoped to get to visit campus after the festivities were over.

Clark and I are both working hard. I am still teaching 8th grade history and English and trying to get my Master's in history from UNC-Greensboro. I should be through with my courses by the end of August. Then the, thesis! We have a new addition to our family, a puppy named Deacon, naturally.

A few addresses: Anna Leigh Thornton Michaux (Mrs. John A.), Box 1514, Kingston, N. C. Nancy Grimsley Luter, Route 2, Box C, Smithfield, Virginia.

Please send more news and make plans to come to our reunion June 4!

65 Ellen Heflin Ramsey
(Mrs. George W.)
2077 Kingsley Road, Ottawa
Ontario, Canada

Christmas was especially wonderful for me this year getting to hear from so many of you in our class. I hope that those who didn't have time to write their news for this issue will make an effort as soon as they finish reading this.

Since November more girls have added a "Mrs." before their names. They are Mrs. James Edmundson (Mary Graves), Mrs. Hank Leifermann (Betsy King), and Mrs. Drew Pierson (Knox Bramlett). Betsy King became Mrs. Henry Peter Leifermann on November 26, 1965 and is now living at 201-A Harden Street, Columbia, S. C. Knox Bramlett Pierson and Drew were married on November 28, 1965 and are in Cromwell, Connecticut. Let us know your full address, Knox! On December 18, 1965, Mary Graves became Mrs. James Edmundson. Our warmest wishes go to all of you.

Babs Bodine who has been traveling abroad since July wrote recently, "Jane Allen and I touted Europe from July through October in my Volkswagon, working in Germany for the first 6 weeks. I decided to stay in Rome for six more months with an Italian family, old friends of mine. I look after their two-year-old in the afternoons for a little money. I study mornings at the Dante Alighiere School of Italian, hoping to learn the language well. I find Rome the most exciting place on

earth and the living just right. Hope to see Greece and Spain in the summer and then I guess I'll head home." Her new address is: % Sig. Pizzicaria, Largo Melegari 2, Rome, Italy.

Jane Allen is back home in Richmond and working at Thalhimers.

Charlotte Carter Rice and Robert are now at 508 Maheley Ave. in Salisbury.

Richmond, Virginia has attracted several in our class. Dade Wall writes, "I'm going to Pan-American Secretarial School which ends in January. At that time I plan to get a job in Richmond. I'm living with Brownie Rogers and Beth Moore, classmates at Salem — and Tricia Powers, a St. Mary's classmate. I really miss Salem studies. I keep thinking I have a paper due or that a book must be read before Christmas. But this year has been devoted entirely to best sellers! Brownie is at present trying (oh! and I mean trying) to teach 9th graders a little Shakespeare." Their address is 406-G N. Hamilton Street, Richmond, Va. 23221.

Jerry Crews, who also attends Pan-American, is at 301-K N. Hamilton Street, Richmond, Virginia 23221.

Charlotte Sharpe has moved from Burlington to 2352 N. Vernon Street, Arlington, Virginia.

Cammy Crowell Bosworth and Robin are in Norfolk at 943-E Armfield Circle, Apt. 203, Norfolk, Virginia 23505. Cammy writes that Carolyn Crouch Morgan and Pete have been moved to New London, Connecticut, and that both Robin and Pete have been promoted to Lt. (j.g.).

Nancy Hughes and Debby Douglas are teaching in Dover, Delaware, and enjoying every minute of it, especially the week end activities. As Nancy said, "The weeks fly by and the week-ends are glorious!" They have had a great many side trips: Philadelphia three times, New York City, Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis and Wilmington. Sounds wonderful! Their address is: Rodney Apt. 02, Dover, Delaware.

Susan Harrison Fitz-Hugh and Sandy are the proud parents of a two-month-old baby girl named Meredith Harrison. They are in Martinsville, Virginia at 208 Oakdale Street.

Linda Hodges Sullivan writes from Laurinburg, N. C. (901 Biggs St.) that second-year teaching is quite a change from first-year! She sends encouragement to those of you struggling with the first year assignment. Only a few more months and all of you will be over the big hump. Linda has three algebra classes and two general sciences. She and Paul went to New York over Thanksgiving and ran into Karen and Janet Wales. Karen is working at the U. N. and Janet is working near there. Karen and Janet, please send us your address and tell us about what you've been doing.

Robbin Causey Clark writes that this year in Winston-Salem has really been a busy one for her and Dallas. Dallas starts law school in January, and she has been teaching two classes (10th grade English and journalism) as well as being assistant librarian. Robbin said that "we've increased our family by one, a Bassett puppy, who really rules the roost. His name is Bogey (one over par)".

Sara Di Stefano Taylor and Ron are living in Winston-Salem at 404 Duke Street. Sara is working at Wachovia and enjoying it very much. So good to have

you back in the United States, Sara!

Beverly Butler is in Greensboro and finds her work there as a Director of Religious Education very challenging and interesting. She visited Salem before Christmas, and it sounds like South Dorm and some of the other landmarks are really having a face-lifting. Beverly's address is 208½ Isabel Street, Greensboro.

Linda Lyon who was working in Charlotte, N. C., with Ivey's Department Store has been moved to Greenville, S. C. Her address is 533 E. Faris Road, Greenville, S. C. Please send us news about your job. Linda.

Sarah Ellen Rupprecht became Mrs. Charles Arthur Vinroot on December 28. "The wedding", her mother wrote, "finally became possible, after three dates, when the Navy brought the *Independence* home." Sarah is teaching 10th grade biology at Granby High in Norfolk. They live at 943-B Armfield Circle 204, Norfolk, Va.

Sally Day has a new address (430 Lindberg Dr. N., Apt. M-3, Atlanta.) and this news: "When Beth Moore so *sweetly* played the Wedding March on her record player through a window of Biting as McKee and I were leaving one afternoon last spring, it must have had quite an effect! For McKee Nunnally and I became engaged in December. We plan to be married July 2 and offer as a special attraction organist Beth Moore."

Beth Sullivan Matthews and Neil are happily settled in Lumberton (Tanglewood Terrace, Apt. 3) where he is with Wachovia. "I have a teaching application in and my name on the substitute list, but I'm enjoying my spare time to do the reading I've always wanted to do."

Judy Davis had a wonderful time in Europe last summer and spent a month on return "recuperating" and enjoying all the wedding festivities of many friends. Now she is working for a lawyer at District Title Insurance Corporation and learning a little about real estate and law.

Our sympathy goes to Bitsy Richeimer who lost her mother recently. Bitsy's address is Apt. A-6, 100 Biscayne Drive N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Winter has definitely come to stay here in Canada. So far it has not gotten lower than ten below zero, but feeling temperatures like this is a real experience for George and me. We're enjoying the winter sports, though, and having a grand time getting used to our Canadian environment. If any of you get near Ottawa, please come to see us! Have a grand year in '66, and be sure to write soon.

Bar Mitzvah With Ease

Few Salemites will face the problem of "celebrating the joyous occasion of Bar Mitzvah without loss of sanity, sense of humor, or the family fortune." And there are probably few Salemites on the guest lists for Bar Mitzvahs being celebrated around the country. But there must be hundreds who have wondered often just what is involved when one's thirteen-year-old boy becomes a "Son of the Divine Commandment."

Now in one hundred very readable pages Hattie Crystal Eisenberg '42 fills

Family Trees

A reader does not need to be at all interested in genealogy to find reading Annie Vest Russell's work very pleasant. That simple statement is perhaps the highest compliment to pay her work.

The fact that her book represents extensive research is certainly important. It is obvious she followed good practices of scholarship in presenting her facts clearly and concisely. But those features did not cause this reader to spend several hours of precious time pouring over the book. Neither did a love for genealogy!

I knew the writer. That *does* make a difference. After all, the author had sent the volume inscribed with these kind words: "To Salem College Alumnae Association of which I am honored to be a member. With very warm wishes always." But this might only have made me courteous.

No doubt the generous sprinkling of pictures attracted me. I found, through her careful identifications, people I knew. Though a half-century separates our ages I found that people who had touched her life had influenced mine as well.

Yet, it was when I began reading that time slipped by unnoticed and desk work went untouched. The bits of history I'd never read for myself because they stay tucked in the archives, the anecdotes and family tales that made some names turn into people, the important "Historical Figures" of earlier days who really, when all's said and done, were only someone's little boy and someone else's daddy — these things were what stole my afternoon.

If you have an afternoon to lose, you might write Mrs. James M. Russell at 3032 Rodman Street in Washington, D. C., and ask about seeing a copy of "The Schaub's and Vests of North Carolina." It is, as she intended it to be, a great deal more than a mere listing of ancestors. Your afternoon, like mine, will have been well spent.

us in with "keen perception and welcome wit". Rabbi Herman, who offered that comment on Hattie's book in the Introduction, wrote further, "It would have sufficed if our author had merely called attention to the problems that face the mother of the Bar Mitzvah. It is to her credit that she has provided the answers as well."

ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUESTED FOR ALUMNAE WEEKEND

June 3-June 5, 1966

So that we may make adequate preparations for each event —
 prepare correct and legible name tags in advance —
 and arrange seating for you with your friends —
 we ask you this year to make your reservation, in advance, for

ACTIVITIES OF ALUMNAE WEEKEND

Friday, June 3

The Dale H. Gramley Dormitory will be open to alumnae wishing to spend the weekend on campus. There is no charge for the use of these rooms in Salem's newest dormitory. Linens will be supplied by the College.

The Friday evening meal on campus will be served at 6:00 (price \$1.25). Breakfast on Saturday is served from 7:15-8:30 and on Sunday from 8:00-8:45 (price 60¢). The evening meal on Saturday and the noon meal on Sunday should be planned off campus with friends at one of many fine restaurants in Winston-Salem.

Saturday, June 4

10:00-10:45 COFFEE HOUR IN THE SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER

Luncheon tickets and name tags will be secured.

Coffee and sugar cake will be served while you greet your friends, tour the Fine Arts Center and enjoy the exhibit of Salem scenes painted by Pauline Bahnsen Gray.

The Coffee Hour will be closed promptly at 10:45 in order to prepare for the service of dedication in the Foyer at 11:00.

11:00 DEDICATION OF THE PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY FOYER, SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER

This brief ceremony will be led by Dr. Dale H. Gramley in the Foyer.

Immediately following the service alumnae will take their seats in the Ralph P. Hanes Auditorium of the Center. The Class of 1966 will enter in caps and gowns signaling the beginning of the 80th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Please let us know by June 1st that you will be able to be at Salem during Alumnae Weekend so that we may be ready with the special welcome you deserve.

1:00 ALUMNAE LUNCHEON IN CORRIN REFECTORY

2:30 MEETINGS OF CLASSES HOLDING REUNION

Golden Anniversary — Class of 1916		
Silver Anniversary — Class of 1941		
1901	1926	1951
1906	1931	1956
1911	1936	1961
1921	1946	1964

TOURS OF THE CAMPUS AND OLD SALEM

There will be opportunity in the afternoon for a longer look at the campus and Old Salem. Information on Old Salem Buildings can be secured by writing the Director of Tours, Old Salem, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C.

8:00 COMMENCEMENT RECITAL, Ralph P. Hanes Auditorium, Salem Fine Arts Center

Members of the Class of 1966 will present music on the organ, piano, violin, harp and in voice. A reception honoring the performers will be held in the Pauline Bahnsen Gray Foyer following the recital.

Sunday, June 5

11:00 BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, Home Moravian Church

The Rev. Clark A. Thompson, Speaker
 Chaplain of Salem College

3:00 COMMENCEMENT, Ralph P. Hanes Auditorium, Salem Fine Arts Center

John Fries Blair, Speaker
 Author and Publisher

Fill in, clip and mail.

I plan to attend:

COFFEE LUNCHEON

I would like to sit with the Class of _____.

(Members of classes holding Reunion will of course be seated with their class.)

I would like accommodations in Gramley Dorm:

FRIDAY NIGHT SATURDAY NIGHT

Please make my Name Tag as follows:

first maiden married



Salem College
BULLETIN

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Salem College

BULLETIN



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TECHNOPOLIS

Symposium

1966

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Do you ever wonder if you can still follow a lecturer's philosophical argument and at the end offer an intelligent comment — something more penetrating than "Hummm"! This Bulletin gives you the opportunity to test yourself. You will know your score if you arrive at the Bibliography hunting for a book to read further.

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TECHNOPOLIS

Salem College Symposium

on

Trends in Modern Society

DR. MARY HILL, *Chairman*
Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy

DR. INZER BYERS
Associate Professor of History

MR. JOHN BURROWS
Instructor in Mathematics

MRS. JOAN JACOBOWSKY
Associate Professor of Voice

DR. WILLIAM WHITE
Professor of English

SUZANNE BRITT
Sophomore, Winston-Salem

MARY DAMERON
Senior, Marion, N. C.

SUSAN KELLY
Senior, Conover, N. C.

ANN RICHERT
Junior, Raleigh, N. C.

ELINOR TREXLER
Senior, Durham, N. C.

LAURIE WILLIAMS
Sophomore, Montgomery, Ala.

The first Salem Symposium was held in the spring of 1964 as something of an experiment. The topic chosen, "Communication Through the Arts in the Twentieth Century", proved to be not only an engrossing but quite controversial one, with Ad Reinhardt discussing in subdued tones his black canvases and Iain Hamilton stating that whoever does not listen to modern music is cheating by being alive. So great was the interest, concern, enthusiasm, and inquiry aroused on the campus that the students petitioned to have a symposium every year. The faculty whose enthusiasm was no less, but perhaps more realistic in considering the time, effort, and financial support necessary for a worthwhile symposium, endorsed a proposal to hold an all-college symposium every second year.

This year's symposium is thus the beginning of what we hope will continue to be an exciting and educational experience backed financially by the college, the student association, and the Salem Alumnae Association. With the additional space provided by the new Fine Arts Center we are happy to have the student-faculty-alumnae participants augmented by Winston-Salem residents and delegates from nearby educational institutions.

The first task of the Symposium Committee was to select a topic which would cut across departmental studies and interests and would admit consideration through read-

ing and study, lectures and discussions, as well as through artistic presentation. We are all very much aware of living in a new era, one whose shape and ethics we do not see clearly except in terms of contrast to an age that is either past or very ill-at-ease in today's world. Harvey Cox's word, "Technopolis," used, as he says, "to signify the fusion of technological and political components into the base on which a new cultural style has appeared," seemed a particularly apt title for our concern with the problems inherent in today's rapidly increasing urban society.

Which of today's trends should we investigate — those in art, in religion, in social structures, in the use of leisure time, in government, in economy, in morality? — the student body was asked. A poll taken last spring indicated that the greatest interest lay in four areas: those of medicine, government, art, and religion. How does today's art (notably architecture) reflect a changing culture? Is there any place for religion in a secular society? What are the moral and social issues raised by advances in medical science? Must government expand its role today, and will such expansion liberate or smother the individual? Questions such as these are the ones which we have explored as we prepared for and participated in the Salem College Symposium on "Technopolis: Trends in Modern Society", held on April 21 and 22, 1966.

Presentation of the Symposium Theme

TECHNOPOLIS

DR. DALE H. GRAMLEY

Somehow or other, the story of Rip Van Winkle has kept intruding itself in my thinking as I contemplated this Symposium.

I haven't read Rip's story for years and years, and I didn't dig it out of Washington Irving's Sketch Book for this occasion.

About all I remember is that Rip went to sleep for 20 years — some place in the Catskill Mountains — and that everything was changed when he awakened. He was obviously a bewildered and confused, disappointed and saddened man.

Two observations suggest themselves in the light of the Rip Van Winkle story:

(1) The first is that some people are asleep now, figuratively speaking, and will continue so as our society continues to change. They don't know what is happening to us, or why. They aren't really prepared for the situation in which we find ourselves today. They will be still less prepared for the changes that lie ahead. In a real sense, our challenge, finally, is a matter of values.

(2) My second observation is that we ought to look at Rip's condition before he fell asleep as well as afterwards. We ought to look at ourselves in the mirror.

I know our major concern these two days of the Symposium is the future, the years ahead, especially as we face these years and adjust or fail to adjust to changing conditions. I am sure our panelists will deal primarily with aspects of these changes.

But let me indicate briefly where we now are. Please understand that my appraisal will be inadequate and incomplete. If it provokes you to disagreement, fine. The expression of differing viewpoints is a major purpose of this Symposium.

So here goes with some observations:

Historically, as a nation, we have moved in my lifetime from isolation to neutrality to appeasement to cooperation to commitment, especially since World War II when we became the world's first power.

Except for the very serious troubles in Viet Nam, about which we worry increasingly, we are reasonably complacent and self-satisfied as a people.

This is so despite the fact that Dean Rusk remarked rather gloomily in January that the world is still round. "This means," he said, "that only one-third of the people are asleep at any one time; the other two-thirds are awake and up to some mischief."

Economically, we are the richest nation on earth, with our present Gross National Product approximately twice that of Russia and six times that of West Germany, the third largest economy.

The more fortunate within our society — and this means the majority — are almost at the point where they are turning to expenditure of their means on things to do rather than on things to have.

Automation, of course, is speeding this trend. One might almost say the field of cybernetics is producing or accumulating time as well as affluence. And herein lies the great danger. People just don't know how to adjust to increased leisure time. Few people get into trouble while at work, you know. It is when they are off the job that they have their more serious problems.

Sociologically, we are an urbanized society, with only seven or eight per cent of the labor force in agriculture. Yet we are producing a constant surplus of foods.

Professional, technical and managerial employees are now the largest group in our working population. And the largest single group of employees today consists of teachers.

As a people we are moving towards a classless society; so also is the world, though more slowly.

Psychologically, we are restless. Many people are bored. The psychiatrists are working overtime. As long ago as 1960 (I don't have more recent figures) some 48,000,000 prescriptions for barbituates and other chemical mind-changing drugs were issued by physicians in this country. And many of these prescriptions were filled four and five times in that year. We are becoming a people who are seeking chemical changes in our minds, through alcohol and drugs, because we either lack the ability or the desire to change our minds in an intellectual or religious or cultural way.

There is danger that we won't be able to produce enough doctors, clergymen, psychologists, psychiatrists, nurses, and professional counselors to patch up the damaged lives that will abound when work is dethroned in the years ahead as we reduce to a 35, then a 30, than a 25-hour work week.

Culturally, America is a hybrid. We have both an elite culture and popular culture — an art of the classes and an art of the masses, as Max Lerner puts it.

Architecturally, we are at best uncertain.

Musically, one observer says, we are closer as a people to the tom-tom than to the organ.

Morally, we have diverse standards and our people are certainly not united in what they consider right and wrong, particularly in the matter of sex.

Educationally, we are still enamoured of dollar-mark values as the only measurement of time and effort spent in school and college.

Religiously, we are still conformist but hopefully on the way to a better and more intelligent consideration, understanding and application of God's place in our lives.

Biologically, we are taller than ever as a people and, despite the automobile, have a fair number of young men who can run a mile in less than four minutes. However, men still get bald, an occasional woman gets plump, and babies are still born with an appendix and tonsils.

Chemically, the old formula still holds, and the elements in our bodies are worth — even with inflation — only about \$1.98.

Stylistically, women's dresses are up where they were in the 1920's but the kneecap doesn't look any more attractive now than it did then. We have the usual percentage of women who not only shouldn't wear slacks and shorts at shopping centers; they shouldn't wear them at home.

Politically, we are still a two-party system and despite the recent troubles of one of these parties, it is to the best interests of everyone that this particular party gain strength again.

Parentally, we are scared of our children and for our children, and our children are scared of us.

Spatially, the sky's not even the limit any more. It's on to the Moon and Mars and Venus.

Additionally, we're involved with planning all over the nation in almost any endeavor. Every company and every institution, it seems, has a long-range plan. (We have long since endorsed family planning, by the way.) We love surveys, especially by out-of-town experts, some of whom couldn't get survey jobs at home. We have organizations and associations for almost every endeavor. Some people in some professions could be meeting somewhere most of the time.

We're an interesting people, an amalgam of many Old World cultures in a relatively new and exciting situation. We're the envy of the world. We are generous individually, corporately and governmentally. Despite our uncertainties, we have learned to laugh.

We have opinions on everything, and the less we know about a situation or a problem, the more positive are our opinions. We love to gripe and complain.

Our cohesion as a people centers somewhere in the area of our insistence upon freedom of worship and the philosophy of equality. There is a touch of the doctrine of Manifest Destiny in our thinking; also the belief that in this land the pursuit of happiness has a chance of success.

I think you would agree that we are living in a society which is busy to the point of nervousness. We are confidently satisfied one moment and completely disillusioned the next. We are proud of our scientific achievements and complacently happy about our comforts and conveniences. Our major problem, if you would believe sidewalk conversation, is the downtown parking problem. If we could only solve that, reduce taxes, always have a winning team at the local high school, and control the weather, everything would be just fine.

As a nation and a people, we have illimitable means but indeterminate ends. We have undreamed of power, but unrecognized purpose — beyond the parking problem, that is, and these other annoyances. We welcome ideas but are reluctant about ideals. We are often lazy and undisciplined.

Within our own circle of friends and acquaintances, for instance, we find many people with great convictions about little things. We find many people glorifying liberty and forgetting that there can be no liberty without a true sense of loyalty and therefore of responsibility.

Expediency for many is becoming the rule of life. The process of easy rationalization is supplanting conscience. There is an increasing tendency to make selfish ends justify shady means. And there is an effort on the part of too many people to organize the universe of values around their own self-centered interests.

There is still abroad in the land a psychology of some-



DR. GRAMLEY

thing for nothing and the notion that anything is all right so long as one can get away with it.

But it continues true that an individual does not break the law, whether it be a moral, a spiritual, a criminal, or a civil law; he merely breaks himself on that law.

Additionally, we are members of a society and a culture in an age of conformity. I do not wish to imply that people have never conformed before. Perhaps all of history since the first tribe or village organization of people is the story of conformity. Certainly men have been driven out of tribes and villages because they wouldn't conform. And in our time, they have been fleeing Czechoslovakia, and Hungary, and East Germany and Red China and Cuba and North Viet Nam.

But for many reasons, I think of this period of time in America as being one of increasing conformity that holds dangers for all of us as individuals.

We not only conform in matters of clothing styles, but in keeping up with the Joneses in a hundred and one other ways. We rate ourselves and others on what church we attend, where our house is located, whether our office is located near the boss', whether we pay cash or charge it, whether we belong to the country club, what college we call Alma Mater, and what kind of car we drive.

We look at the same TV shows, read the same magazines, look at the same glamorous advertisements. We think the trouble with our children, whatever their age, is the fault of the neighbors' children and therefore of these neighbors. And everything else that happens to our dissatisfaction and annoyance is obviously the fault either of the public school system, the City Council, the County Commissioners, the General Assembly, the Federal Government or the United Nations.

for them, yet often we subvert their welfare and development by doing their homework, interceding on their behalf with school teachers, tempering the degree of our discipline of them to suit the discipline imposed by their friends' parents, chauffeuring them to too many "outside" activities, and protecting them generally from hardship or heartache of any kind.

Furthermore, it may well be that our society hinges upon events. Some people, you know, live for Saturday night. Others live for the Tuesday night bowling matches, or the Thursday night poker party, or the week-end golf game, or the next athletic contest, or the arrival of TIME or LIFE. But much of the time they are bored. And as Soren Kierkegaard has said, "Boredom is the root of all evil." That thought in itself could give rise with profit to a 20-minute sermon by your Pastor, but it is not my theme.

Our routine cycle existence includes the office or the shop five mornings a week, the coffee break, lunch downtown, production reports and all the rest. And the purpose of life centers for many people in certain modern-day idolatries, such as our craving for security and material wealth; our undue reverence of Science and Technology as the answer to all our problems as well as the source of our comfort; our glorification of America, and our disinterest,

therefore, in any other viewpoint; our pursuit of leisure and convenience; our pride; and our devotion to amusement and recreation in whatever form.

* * *

Well, trapped we may be. Conformist we are. Self-interest is our controlling motivation in life. This is our period in time. The events are our events.

We once thought marrying that girl (or boy) was the final fulfillment. And then the first child made everything perfect. The second added to our joy. And soon we discovered that sharing and giving and loving could be unending. There is no limitation on love. It expands like an unbreakable rubber band and broadens and enriches life. Only selfishness and stinginess and deceit and hate and dishonesty and dishonor constrict the human spirit and personality.

And so, without attempting to do anything more than characterize in large overtones some of our modern-day problems and perplexities, we come to this Symposium for enlightenment and discussion and direction. I look forward with keen anticipation to the thoughts and ideas and questions that will bounce around in my mind. I hope you'll bounce with me!

As parents, we love our children and want what is best

Religious Dimensions In A Metropolis

STEPHEN C. ROSE



STEPHEN C. ROSE

I am very pleased to be on this beautiful campus. My home is in Chicago, a sprawling metropolis which, in its problems and controversies and even its polluted atmosphere, is a microcosm of the world we are entering, a world of revolution, of discovery and hope balanced by decay and imminent doom.

Stephen C. Rose is the editor of *Renewal* magazine, a publication of the Chicago City Missionary Society. In this position he is vitally concerned with the influences of growing city upon faith and of contemporary religious trends on the city. His attack is largely against the apathy of modern man.

Mr. Rose was educated at Exeter for Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, and Union Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1961. He earned a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Mr. Rose has worked with juvenile delinquent programs in suburban churches and in 1961 served in the Student Interracial Ministry Project in Nashville, Tennessee. He reported for magazines the Birmingham situation and the Republican National Convention in 1964.

In addition to editing *Renewal*, Mr. Rose is a member of the editorial board of *Christianity and Crisis*, and has edited the book entitled *Who's Killing the Church?* He has also written the narration for two films: "The City of Necessity" and "Eden, USA."

The World Council of Churches has just awarded Mr. Rose a fellowship for three years of study and travel. He will be based in Geneva and will write for publication in American, mostly religious, magazines.

I have just come from the magic land of Florida where ticky tacky houses, trailer camps and pop art highway culture gives us a rather haunting vision of what the world would be like if the majority of its citizens did not have to work, if leisure rather than labor were to be man's greatest challenge. The reason that it is haunting is that at

least some estimates claim that by the end of this century two percent of our national population will be able to produce the basic food and goods needed by the other ninety-eight percent.

And so, coming from the honking expressways of Chicago by way of hot dog and soda pop world of Florida and also Atlanta, Georgia, where God is demonstrably dead according to its resident theologian, T. Altizer, I find myself in a tranquil atmosphere in the midst of a campus which, at least physically, suggests an environment of single-mindedness, of comprehensiveness, of "the old days" when one could walk for ten minutes and see the whole world, when the institutional Church kept the rumor of God alive, where people did their own weaving and justice was as simple as six guns and woodshed whippings, where everyone knew where he stood, where Norman Rockwell rather than Pablo Picasso would have made a decent living, where there were no Bob Dylans, no Rolling Stones, where woman's place was in the — you guessed it — in short, where change was slow, where positions were clear if not always in agreement, and most important perhaps, where the structures of existence were coherent. This is an entirely too simple view of the past admittedly, and I do not wish to suggest that this restored campus is either irrelevant or somehow cut off from the world.

I trust that during the next few days all of us will be thrust perhaps against our wills into areas of thought that are so overwhelming in their implications that we might wish to plummet swiftly back into some womb of simplicity, some fraction of the world where we might live in peace. Nevertheless, I regard our task, if I understand it, as that of raising questions — raising questions not merely for the sake of increasing confusion — but raising questions that, I would contend, must be answered by all of us if we are even to hope for continued existence on this small planet.

This morning I shall try to do two things — first: attempt to outline something of the challenge, threat, and excitement of what I shall call the world metropolis. In doing this I shall attempt to offer a vision which I believe applies to all of us.

My second task will be an attempt to look at the challenges facing the religious community — in particular, the Church that claims to have its basis in Jesus Christ — in the context of this world metropolis.

I would like to change the title of this lecture to "How to be double-minded and like it" or, perhaps more to the point, "Can Batman and Robin beat the Jester?" Nevertheless, I shall stick with the original title, "Religious Dimensions of the New Metropolis."

In his *Notes from Underground*, the great Dostoevsky claims that man will go to any lengths, even to outrageous acts, to prove to himself that he is a man and not a piano key. His claim was made in the context of a society which he perceived as increasingly *hostile* to human self-expression. Indeed, the rise of the metropolis, particularly in the last century and spectacularly in the last decades, has led to a variety of reactions, all of them suggesting that man is being degraded, is becoming a piano key, an automaton. Whether in the paranoid half-truths of the John Birch Society, the self-conscious railings of a Dwight McDonald at "mass culture", or even the rioting of Watts or Rochester, regardless of other factors that may be involved, there is a growing sense that it is impossible

to speak of a moral dimension, a dimension within which man is able to forge his own destiny, to overcome the grey bureaucracy, to locate himself in the world.

It is not difficult to substantiate the view that the metropolis is the focus of man's present and future existence. We can substantiate it first at the level of the observable physical environment. Let me quote from a just-published report on urban renewal and the future of the American city by the well-known Greek city planner C. A. Doxiadis:

On the basis of general data and criteria, we foresee that the earth's present population ratio of 40 per cent urban and 60 per cent rural is going to change to a ratio of 95.7 per cent urban and 4.3 per cent rural in a hundred years; and that by the end of the next century, 98 per cent of the population will be living in urban settlements and 2 per cent will be living in minor settlements oriented toward agricultural production. Even this 2 per cent will have many of the characteristics of urban residents, for production will be completely mechanized and the agricultural settlements will serve as overhaul bases for mechanical equipment.

Furthermore, the Doxiadis report estimates that the world population will reach virtually unimaginable proportions.

In the judgment of most population experts, it is probable that the population of the earth, which is now approximately 3 billion people, will be by the end of the present century somewhere between 6 and 7 billion . . .

If we take the most conservative population estimates, and if we assume that strict policies of birth control will be implemented, the population of the earth will be more than 12 billion a hundred years from now. But it is not very likely that strict birth control policies will be implemented immediately in any area of the world, so the earth's population is likely to reach a minimum of 25 billion people a century from now and 50 billion people before the end of the following century.

There are even estimates that the world might feed this many persons.

When one considers the effect that the growth of the metropolis has already had on American life, when we consider that such issues as reapportionment and even the guaranteed annual income are primary reflections of both the assets and the liabilities of the metropolis, one is hard pressed to imagine what might be the result of Doxiadis' projection. Suffice to say that the Eighteenth century metaphysical poets were somehow able to see in the smallest object of nature a microcosm of the whole world. Today the scale has changed. We must look at the metropolis as it presently is (Chicago, for example, with almost 300 separate municipalities in a metropolitan area, living on the basis of legal precedents that were appropriate to a rural economy), to find even an approximate microcosm of the world as metropolis — the world metropolis.

I should like to point to a passage of St. Paul.

. . . the body does not consist of one member, but of many. If the foot should say, "Because I am not a hand, I do not belong to the body,"

that would not make it any less a part of the body. And if the ear should say, "Because I am not an eye, I do not belong to the body," that would not make it any less a part of the body . . . If all were a single organ, where would the body be? As it is there are many parts, yet one body. The eye cannot say to the hand, "I have no need of you," nor again the head to the feet, "I have no need of you." . . . If one member suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together. (From I Cor. 12:24-26)

On one level this is an exhortation, a call to harmony and love within the Church. On quite another level, it suggests stark, almost brutal, scientific reality, a reality which emerges as the main characteristic of the metropolis and as such the main characteristic of the world. John Donne wrote, "No man is an island." Accelerating population and technology revises this observation: "No human settlement is an island. Indeed no nation is an island. In fact, no continent is an island." For, inexorably, the world metropolis is an organism, a body, which cannot function without comprehending its own interdependence, without raising to the level of consciousness the new necessity of self-understanding relative to the whole, a far more complex whole than the New England village, sufficient unto itself, represented. The world metropolis — where a disturbance in Asia can trigger cancer in urban ghettos five thousand miles away, where one organ can dispose of its obsolete weapons, not by evacuation, but by distributing them, for a price, around the globe, where sickness anywhere daily becomes sickness everywhere — the world metropolis becomes the only point of reference for meaning. The moralistic impulse toward one-worldism of past decades has now become a practical matter of life and death. And the ultimate historical question becomes not,

In a discussion group following his lecture, Dr. Rose responds to a question put by Ann Wilson, senior from Jacksonville, Fla.



"Can our little suburb survive?" or "Can our nation survive?" but "Can the world metropolis survive?"

In the light of the emerging world metropolis, the alternative is world annihilation. I personally find it difficult to be terribly optimistic. The emergence of the conditions of a world metropolis suggest to me unimaginable strains on the human psyche, strains so unimaginable that I can conceive of a basic evolutionary leap within the human community as the only alternative to chaos.

What once seemed to us moral causes — things that we could support at our will to win a few merit badges — have now become the essence of survival.

No longer do we confront one another with the moral request to help the poor, for we know that the poor in the world are now strong enough ultimately to clobber the rich. No longer do we entreat people to be concerned for racial justice, for we know that racial justice deferred too long simply leads to the probability of new racial injustices only this time the language will be reversed and our children will have to grow used to hearing words like "nigger" applied to the diminishing white minority.

Institutionally speaking, the adventurer in the new world metropolis has perhaps two choices. He can become a subversive within the establishment. If he is a good subversive he will lose no opportunity to challenge in fundamental ways the policies by which his institution impedes the necessary development of the world metropolis. If he is in the institutional Church he does not hesitate to expose the investment of his church in institutions that perpetuate war or supply war efforts. If he is in government he does not hesitate to expose the way that the bureaucracy subverts the intent of its own legislative mandates. If he is a lawyer he does not hesitate to file the suits that are needed to bring the law into some approximate harmony with the legal requirements of the world metropolis.

To these remarks on the challenge of the new metropolis, I would add two final qualifications, or rather two items of baggage that are needed by the venturer into the challenging world I have sought to describe. First, he will need a sense of politics, secondly a sense of inventiveness, of imagination. The sense of politics is really no different than the sense of inventiveness . . . indeed an essential recipe for the emerging metropolis is the wedding of the two. Such a marriage might result in the following attributes, attributes that have been unusual in the past:

- a capacity to relate scientific discovery to political and social implications, even to devise means by which such discoveries can be equally distributed or, if destructive, controlled;

- a capacity to interpret ethics in the context of group relationships in an era when it is more appropriate to fight for decent legislation than to be a good samaritan, at least quantitatively;

- a developing capacity to sort out those elements of life which require centralization and those who do not. Vis a vis this point I hope that all of you will take a look at Paul Goodman's recent book, *People or Personnel*;

- an openness to change, self-renewal — understanding.

Is there something to be said that requires a Church to say it? I believe so, though in this age the saying cannot be too final or comprehensive. We live in a time when in Paul's phrase, we "see through a glass darkly."

Perhaps the most important theological fact of our time is that we are still here. The early Christians were convinced that the world was doomed, that the Judgment was at hand. But the world remains, doomed to ultimate extinction by natural causes quite apart from any eventual intervention from beyond. It is true that the Christ event as understood by the New Testament did not foreclose human history, but which of Christ's apostles imagined that the wicked world would last as long as it has?

The entrance of God into history in the person of the man Jesus, His crucifixion and resurrection, was an extraordinary revelation of the divine nature. It revealed for all time that the absolute nature of God is to forgive the man who repents and turns to Him. But it was not the End. It was not the completion of some celestial poker game in which the only remaining task was to gather in the chips in the form of souls won. No, God was and is still involved in history and Christ is comprehensible as one whom we see through a glass darkly, sporadically, but not yet face to face, eternally. Christ lives as an indestructible aspect of God whose victory is foregone but not yet achieved.

The Church ought really to be the New Israel, meaning that it ought to be a people committed to the working out of God's purposes within history. The purpose is to serve, to evangelize by showing forth the struggle, not to form a nice little club that revels in benefits already won and takes refuge from the world in sanctuaries and personal testimonials. We live between partial victory and what we trust and hope will be total victory. The Christ event widened the struggle to include the Gentiles. It clarified the nature of the battle. But it did not relegate the God of the Old Testament to a far off cloud, which is where far too many academic theologies have placed Him. We need to recover the spirit of the prophets of Israel, the concreteness of the Psalmists, the deep spiritual wrestling of the Patriarchs and Job. We need to recover the sense of the God who is active in history, contemporary, emotional, argumentative, cajoling, loving, thundering. God is not distant! He is present, restless, discontented with human sin, commiserating with the oppressed, fighting with man and the Devil.

God's victory is a matter of faith looking forward, not of absolute certainty looking backward.

One who would involve himself with the God who is revealed in Jesus Christ will be sensitive to the contemporary clash of good and evil in the real and present world.

The Church is related to God as Israel was related to Him in the Old Testament: called to serve, given a covenant with the Lord, and under divine mandate to do justice in the world.

But for too long the Church has acted as if the war were over, as if man were a species of pawn. At her worst the Church has outdone Israel in idolatry, inspiring the wrath of an Amos: "I hate, I despise your feasts. I take no delight in your solemn assemblies."

The Hebrews were less ingenious than we. They lacked adding machines. They were unfamiliar with the intricate logic of pensions, building funds and job security. We have learned to dedicate our primary energies to such important questions as which comes first, the sanctuary or the educational wing, the suave preacher or the go-go administrator, the leadership gifts campaign or the grass roots appeal. We send ministers out not to preach the Gospel but to

insure the financial success of a foundering new Church development project.

So it is not Christianity that is irrelevant; it is its institutional expression, the Church, mired in its moralism and ceaselessly contemplating everything but the One who calls it into being.

What, then, is the mission of the Church? The common answer of many who have spoken and written of the renewal of Protestantism is that the Church's mission is "to be in the world." Because this phrase has gained such wide currency it is important that we raise the question of what being "in the world" means.

For many partisans of Church renewal, the world is "where the action is." It is where the "big" decisions are made, where "history" is unfolding, whether before the TV cameras or behind the closed doors of the powerful. It is where the Church "ought to be," but most often is not. The distance between the Church and the world, so defined, is the distance between dishpan evangelism and the sizzling issues of the planning commission. To speak of being in the world, in this sense, is perhaps to lament the era in Western history when the Church was a temporal power. There is the haunting sense that the Church is no longer in the center of the stage. But there are few partisans of renewal who would advocate the seizure of political power as a solution to the problem of irrelevance. If the Church is to be in the world today, it will arrive *not as master but as servant*, minus the trappings of ecclesiastical authority.

Very often the "world" is much less glamorous than it seems to be. There is the perhaps subconscious tendency to feel that if we could just infiltrate Madison Avenue, General Motors, or even the White House, we would perform be "in the world." But business, advertising, and politics can be more isolated and impotent than one might

During a tea break students continue reacting to Mr. Rose's lecture as they discuss it with Chaplain Clark Thompson.



suspect. The very institution that seems crucial may prove peripheral in terms of its actual impact on events. History, and the making of it, is too complex to yield to easy generalizations about where power lies or who is the crucial decision-maker. History often makes posthumous heroes of contemporary unknowns. The Montgomery Bus Boycott, which determined the future character of much of the civil rights movement, had its genesis when a courageous but certainly unprestigious Negro lady, Mrs. Rosa Parks, refused to give up her seat on a bus. Her refusal precipitated the modern nonviolent movement in the United States. A local minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., emerged, following Mrs. Parks' decision, as a national leader. Who could have foreseen that a woman's stubbornness on a bus would be the focus of "the action?" This is not to deny that there are many visible power centers in our society that are in need of humanization and where the Church should be present. But there are times when we fail to consider that "the action" is much closer to home. We may run toward the world without seeing the world at our doorstep.

We shall err in our definition of the Church's mission if we see the world only as the stage on which the dramatic scenes of history are enacted. There is also the world of the constant, where change is slow and where pain and sorrow are unpublicized. The world changes, but it does *not* change. As a consequence the Church must be in the world as priest as well as prophet. If Christians support revolution without healing the wounds of both friend and enemy, they foster the illusion that the conflicting truth of this life can be reconciled painlessly. So while the Church abandons herself to "the action," she must remember also the lonely, the hung up, the sick and the dying. It is true that Christ said, "Let the dead bury the dead." But he also said, "Thy sins are forgiven thee. Rise up and walk."

St. Paul had ample opportunity to compare the drama of jail with the smaller dreams of weakness and pain, and he used the word "love" to describe the style of life needed both on the picket line and in the hospital corridor. It was not to be an insipid, never angry, sentimental love. But it *was* to be a love which was aware of needs and sympathetic to human weakness. Without love, one could prophesy and be "nothing" — a clanging cymbal. The Church loves the world when she is oriented both to

Dr. Hubbard and Dr. Martin (on floor), prior to their own lectures, get the feel of their future audience as they join a discussion group.



revolution and to constant, unglamorous needs. To be pre-occupied with one and neglect the other is to lose balance: love then becomes not love but escape. But Paul also recognized that it was humanly impossible to combine revolutionary zeal and priestly concern within each individual. The Church was described by Paul as a Body whose several members performed different functions, all under the imperative of love. Protestantism has lost this sense of the Church. J. B. Phillips translates Paul's first letter to the Corinthians (Chapter 12, verses 27-30) as follows:

As we look at the Body of Christ do we find that all are Special Messengers, all are preachers, or all teachers? Do we find all wielders of spiritual power, all able to heal, all able to speak with tongues? No, we find God's distribution of gifts is on the same principles of harmony that He has shown in the human body.

Paul is speaking of specialization. He is recognizing

that different persons are called to different tasks. The true unity of the Church is expressed in the term Body. Each functioning organ in the Body is essential to the life and unity of the whole. But one sees few such distinctions within the Protestant Church today. We lump most of the specific functions of which Paul speaks into the job description of the professional, ordained ministry. The laity emerges as the severed portion of an amputated body. The result is a Church which is neither priestly nor prophetic, a Church which cannot minister effectively in the world.

For in the last analysis it is obvious that the Church is inextricably in the world. It cannot escape. The Priest and the Levite were on the Jericho Road when the wounded man cried for help. The Church was in the world when the Inquisitor's rack was nudged to the extreme. She was there when St. Francis spoke to animals and indigents. And she is in the world today — weak, divided, concerned and self-serving, helping and hindering, worshipping God and worshipping idols, but there nonetheless.

So the question is really *how* the Church is to be in the world. How is the Church — 2000 years after the Christ event — to organize itself? The Bible provides ample cause for discouragement in the face of this question. At one level, the Scriptures can be seen as the story of man's abortive attempts to capture God, to freeze Him into an inflexible and easily handled mold. Man continually attempts to perform surgery on God — usually of the heart or brain — in order to avoid the passion of his restless activity in all the world and to escape the endless depths of His mysterious presence. But the Bible is also the story of God's response. He demonstrates the folly of these attempted operations in a supreme act of self-revelation culminating in the crucifixion of the God-man who consorted with prostitutes, cast out money-changers, and suggested the possibility of resurrection. He unleashes His Spirit in the world and when man is seized by this Spirit he can no longer remain content with his little efforts to confine God, to remove all the elements of risk and joy and suffering that the Spirit opens up. Finally one must affirm that the Church that is deaf to the Spirit is not the Church. And with that affirmation, one rests the case for renewal not on human plans and notions, but upon the Biblical call for continued openness to the Will of God. If our only achievement is to remove the cotton from the ears of the Church, that Christians might stand ready to obey, that is satisfaction enough.

Government In An Urban Age

DR. ROSCOE COLEMAN MARTIN



DR. MARTIN

Some years ago the present under secretary for the newly established Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mr. Robert Wood, wrote a book he titled *1400 Governments*. This book illustrated the fact that metropolitan areas have many governments within themselves by describing the governmental paraphernalia of the New York Metropolitan Area. We are blessed with a plethora of local governments in metropolitan areas. We will continue, barring some catastrophe, to have these scores of governments in the metropolitan area. So the question is how can we improve the business of government in the metropolitan area *with the government we have*.

I earnestly wish, with the purists, that we didn't have all these governments — or even that we had only 10 per cent of them — *but we have them*. And because these governments have been going on for many years and nothing has happened to *remove* them, something must happen by way of *reorganization*. Therefore, I have turned my interest in the direction of proposals for the amelioration of governmental problems in metropolis.

Along what lines shall we attempt to ameliorate these problems? Along the lines of working out more sensible relationships among the governments we have. If you ask, how do you go about getting rational government in metropolitan areas, a realist has to say you can't get there

Dr. Roscoe Coleman Martin, our speaker on the role and problems of government in the city, was born in Silsbee, Texas, in 1903. After receiving his A.B. and M.A. degree at the University of Texas in 1924 and 1925, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, he taught in the field of government at the university from 1926 to 1937 as instructor, adjunct professor, assistant professor, and professor. In 1932 he completed his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He was professor of political science at the University of Alabama from 1937 to 1949 and head of the department of political science at Syracuse University from 1949 to 1956. It is from Syracuse that he came to our symposium.

The numerous publications of Dr. Martin's work include *People's Party in Texas* (1933), *A Budget Manual for Texas Cities* (1934), *The Defendant and Criminal Justice* (1934), *From Forest to Front Page* (1956), *TVA: The First Twenty Years* (1956), *Grass Roots* (1957) and *Water for New York* (1960).

At various times, Dr. Martin has held the following positions: director of the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University of Texas; chief research technician of the National Resources Committee; and director of the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Alabama. He has been a member of the U. S. National Committee of UNESCO, the American Political Science Association, the National Civic Service League, and the New York Political Science Association.

from here. We are *here* with 90,000 local governments, and we want to get *there*. *There* means, for our purposes, a more inventive system of government in the metropolitan area.

I do not rule out the possibility of vast reorganizations but is there any real prospect of progress here? History plainly shows not much has been done in the areas of reorganization.

What then are the possibilities for improving government in the metropolitan area? I am talking here about local level not about government up and down. What devices can be found to improve government at the local metropolitan area?

One device is the Council of Governments idea. Here representatives of existing governments get together and talk over common problems. This is a very useful device for identifying problems, for adjuration and admonition, but this doesn't get anything very tangible done. There are a number of these councils around in places like Washington and Los Angeles, but they are essentially "Associations of Alien Governments". They represent a most tentative step forward. Even though they are one more kind of government to add to the rest, I would not call them a step backward because they are at least talking about their problems.

A second approach to the rationalization of metropolitan government is found in the Metropolitan Planning Agency. There are many of these around today; I saw the other day an estimate of 125. They are often found in twin cities like Minneapolis-St. Paul. The Metropolitan Planning Agency is limited pretty much to drawing pictures on paper; that is, making blueprints. This is a good thing to do; it employs young architects. But, again, it doesn't achieve many real results. This is because the Metropolitan Planning Agency is not related to any important decision-making force in the metropolitan area. That's not surprising, seeing there is no decision-making force. So the Metropolitan Planning Agencies make the plans for metropolitan areas, but their magnificent specifications are not recorded to have made much difference in the governmental situation. One day maybe they will, but this project doesn't round off many rough edges at the moment.

Next there is the Inter-local Contract, which is a means by which one local agency provides service for another. There are thousands of such contracts around today. In the metropolitan county of Los Angeles there are hundreds of such contracts. Indeed, there are cities of 25-50 thousand people in Los Angeles County which, though incorporated, have no employees. They have a small city hall with a shingle out front, but no employees. They buy all their services from Los Angeles County. An ingenious arrangement, it gets the job done and keeps a cover on the multiplication of services and the multiplication of agencies.

Frequently, you will find Special Districts created to handle metropolitan problems. As an example, the city of Seattle is built around beautiful Lake Washington. Sewage was deposited by Seattle and other cities around the lake until eventually the lake was murdered — for you can murder a body of water. Portions of it became an eye-sore and an offense to the nose for all. In other portions people went swimming, and one summer 600 of them suddenly became ill. This kind of thing compels cities to action. So

Having lectured, Dr. Martin becomes the willing target of questions from students and faculty.



Seattle and its neighboring cities acted and set up a metropolitan sewage district. It was a very good thing, thirty years late, but a very good thing.

Sometimes a function of local government can be transferred to a larger unit of government. The big city often lies near the center of the county so that the metropolitan area is bounded pretty well in terms of county lines. Sometimes one of the functions of the city which is also a function of the county will be transferred to the larger government body. Sometimes, however, you have quite a different problem: there are five counties involved in the Atlanta metropolitan area, so there is no larger unit to shift functions to. But this Transfer of Functions to a larger entity is simplest device for the amelioration of metropolitan government. When you use it, you have gradually emerging a metropolitan county. There are three such governmental units in the United States: Dade County, Florida, Birmingham and Nashville in Davidson County, Tennessee. This is not a very good baring average considering that my friends and co-workers over the past years must have recommended this device for at least 200 metropolitan developments.

Finally, among the devices for ameliorating metropolitan problems there is the Regional Agency. Let me take just a moment to remind you that there is developing before our very eyes a predisposition toward the Regional Agency. Let me give you an example, the Appalachia Agency, the newly established regional approach to ameliorate our economic problems. The emphasis by the government on River Basins to protect our water resources is another. Let me describe one Regional Agency. Five years ago there was established the Delaware River Commission. While the Delaware River is a very small river by comparison with giants like the Colorado, the Columbia and the Missouri it nevertheless flows through the industrial heartland of the northeast. It drains an area where millions of people live and work. A lot of cities are dependent on the Delaware for water and a lot of cities dump sewage into the Delaware. The Delaware flows through four states. No one of these states is competent to deal with the problems of the Delaware. So a regional government was established to deal with the problem. It was established by agreement between the four states and the national government.

In time to come we shall hear more, a good deal more, about regional agreements as a solution to metropolitan and regional problems. This is a very significant device. It is significant because it reflects one of the very imaginative approaches to the problems of government in metropolitan areas. It is significant because it can deal with problems which cannot be resolved by individual local government.

I have presented several devices for the amelioration of metropolitan problems. Now let us ask, do these approaches, either singly or all together, promise to solve metropolitan problems. No. The metropolitan problem has no easy set of solutions. What we *can* do is ameliorate the problem, and we can do it by joint action among local governments.

If there were an individual or agency which had *carte blanche* authority to deal with the metropolitan problem, it would scarcely have developed in the first place.

The metropolitan problem exists in part as the price of our insistence on pluralism. The metropolitan problem could be simplified providing we were willing to pay the price of centralization. Really, at the heart of the problem



is the American preference for pluralism, the American preference for pandemonium. We want to do it the hard way.

Why can't we eliminate all these local governments? My answer is that I am not sure that this would be a good thing. I am sure that this would be next to impossible. We are making some progress in metropolitan government. It is slow and torturous.

So far we have been talking about local governments. Let's look now at the relations among governments at various levels.

When a city finds that it is no longer able to handle its problems what may it do? What can the mayor or city manager do? What can he turn to?

For one thing he can look across and see what other cities are doing. He may get an idea for interlocal action.

For another thing he can look up. The first thing he will see is the state capital. He can seek help there. What kind of help will he get? Sometimes none. This is the kind of help the mayor of Chicago gets when he goes to Springfield or the mayor of New York City gets when he goes up to Albany. He meets there a stone wall of indifference to the metropolitan problem. State governments are oriented to a rural past, an agrarian life, a nostalgic time when things were lovely and there were no real problems. There never was such a time, but this is our way of shutting off the problems of today, and tomorrow. The city just does not get much help from the state government, for the state just plain doesn't love the cities. Nothing would please Colorado more than to have Denver dematerialize into thin air; and nothing, I suspect, would please Denver more than to be able to remove itself by vote to nearly any other place. I'm speaking facetiously, but I am expressing my deep conviction that the cities don't get much help of a material or emotional value from the state.

The newly elected mayor of New York City, when flatly refused by Albany, made the statement, "I'll have to go to Washington." Mayor Lindsey reached a conclusion to which mayor after mayor has been forced: to seek help from the federal government. Increasingly, they have done this since 1933. So, this isn't a new thing. If that date seems to call for some explanation, may I remind you that that date marked the end of a *laissez-faire* era in this country. It marked the end of negative national government, and it marked the beginning of a concerned and involved national government.

In the background we have a new federal system evolving. But urgent problems require us to concentrate

on foreground things. The significance of the modification of the federal system is secondary. Primary in this framework is the significance of the national government as alleviator of these metropolitan problems. The federal government makes great contributions (1) by providing expert assistance which a city might not be able to locate or afford, (2) by identifying problems which may be insidious, (3) by providing standards of municipal performance, (4) and, most of all, by providing financial assistance. There, in this last step, is where the cities' abilities break down. Here, too, is where the states break down. The national government has access to sources of funds that neither states nor cities have. After all, the most important sources of funds are national in nature and not local.

This involvement of the federal government in the metropolitan problem has the effect of nationalizing local problems, of elevating them to a national status, of making the whole country take a look at the problems. Water preservation in New York City forces every city to look ahead to the time when even citizens who have supposed they were located in water-rich parts of the country will have to control, safeguard and regulate their use of water. Participation by the federal government in making proposals for joining hands with local government is a great hope for ameliorating the metropolitan problem.

What can be said in conclusion about governing the metropolis? It is an extraordinarily complex problem. It is a problem of great variety. It is a problem of a long-time trend in the growth and movement of American population. A city manager said the other day, "I know what I would do. I would limit the growth of the city." To do this, you would have to limit the freedom of the American people to move. We may come to this, but we haven't yet.

It is extraordinarily difficult to devise a system of government that governs and does not inhibit freedom. Some things can be done at a local level and some by government up and down at all levels. It isn't easy. Movements toward solutions must be incremental. They must be evolutionary and not revolutionary. They must be natural rather than traumatic. They must be piecemeal and partial rather than complete. Within the limits set by these opposites some things can be done and are being done—not enough to please the hot-heads but enough to make the philosophers among us look upon the developments with some satisfaction. I have found myself at various times on both ends of the spectrum.

Human Biology And Medical Ethics

DR. WILLIAM NEILL HUBBARD



DR. HUBBARD

The relationship of ethics to science has attracted a good deal of attention recently as the power of scientific knowledge to work both for the "good" and for the "bad" of men has become more and more evident. Indeed, these "good" or "bad" effects have more recently sometimes been assigned to the responsibility of the scientists that produced the knowledge even though they had little hand in the applications which produced the effects. At the outset, then, I would attempt a quick review of a philosophy of moral behavior which can be attributed to modern science.

Negatively, it is important to recognize that no ethical system for science can deal with the problem of ultimate goals or with the concept of purpose. Similarly, value judgments based on goals or purpose, as well as the choices made on the basis of such value judgments cannot find a place in the ethics of science. In general terms, this limitation is derived from the requirement that science relate itself to material events and to data that can be received by the sensory apparatus of man. It is a truism that the occurrence of material events and the perception of them through energy transfer to man's sensory receptors does not

Dr. William Neill Hubbard spoke to us on human biology and medical ethics. A professor of internal medicine, he was born in Fairmont, North Carolina, in 1921. After graduating from Columbia University with an A.B. degree, he earned his M.D. degree at New York University's College of Medicine in 1944. He served for the next six years as a member of the House Staff at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. In 1950 he was named Instructor of Medicine at New York University. He then served as Assistant Professor of Medicine, as Assistant Dean, and as Associate Dean of the University's College of Medicine. At the present time, Dr. Hubbard is the Dean of the University of Michigan School of Medicine where he has been since 1959.

Dr. Hubbard, who is a member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Medical Education, a member of the Council of the Michigan State Medical Society, a director of the National Fund for Medical Education, a board member of the Regents of the National Library of Medicine, and a member of the Medical Advisory Committee of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

He is also a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a consultant to the United States Public Health Service, and is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, the Rotary Club, the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association.

and cannot involve such considerations as goals, purposes, values and choices.

Beyond this first limitation, the ethics of science must deal with any unique event as part of a generality. In matters of human ethics, therefore, it is not possible scientifically to deal with an individual event or an individual being except through relations with other similar events and similar beings. As a result, the private, personal and unique components of human life that might contribute to a philosophy of moral behavior are excluded by the very nature of the scientific system.

The final limitation of the ethics of science that I would call to attention is that scientific explanations become increasingly unsatisfactory as the complexity of the system being described increases. For very complex states there is some doubt that scientific explanation can adequately represent the holistic quality of the system. Gertrude Stein has said this very directly in the infamous and misunderstood poem which insists that "a rose is a rose is a rose." The great truth involved in this apparently redundant poem is that the holistic entity of a rose has a qualitative reality that defies the kind of dismemberment and reduc-

tion to simpler elements that is inherent in the scientific method. One could paraphrase Stein and insist that "a man is a man is a man" and as such could then deduce that he is unavailable for truly scientific study.

It is not to be supposed, however, that because of these limitations there is no such thing as ethical systems derived from modern science. These systems have a highly pragmatic quality and can be recognized as essential to effective scientific inquiry and analysis. However, the values thus derived commend themselves for general adoption.

The scientist must have integrity in that his reports can be trusted by those to whom they are made.

He must be accurate in what he says in order that his meaning shall not be confused and his statements may be validated by the experience of others.

He must be objective in his efforts since he is servant to the events he is studying and his report of these events must not be amended by his own personal views, insofar as this is humanly possible.

He must insist on individual freedom of search for knowledge and its communication. In this he is like Jefferson, eternally at war with those who would impose a tyranny over the freedom of the human mind.

He is devoted to a search for truth. Truth is understood as an inductive analysis from a multitude of accurate observations or a deduction from an established truth or set of truths. Both observational (or inductive) truth and analytical (or deductive truth) have validity only as they can be reproduced through common agreement with other humans. In this latter dependence upon the concurrence of his fellow humans the scientist is likely to be one of the first to break down artificial political and religious barriers between men.

From these rather general considerations, the scientist has been able to deduce a sort of pragmatic morality for human conduct.

Scientifically, those things which improve chances for human survival are "good." Among the most important elements in this is the reproductive fitness or capacity for maintaining and increasing the numbers of the human race.

The adjustment of the human to his external environment requires a set of adaptive functions, typically derived over evolutionary time. Where these adaptive functions operate to the benefit of the survival of the individual, the scientist considers this "good." Where these adaptive functions do not work properly, then this malfunction is considered "bad." It is within this kind of pragmatic morality that the so-called "ethics of medicine" have evolved. Here, the primary concern has been with the survival, reproduction and adaptive functioning of the individual human being. However, the most ancient medical literature also respected the competing concern of social groups, particularly where the control of epidemics and the quarantine of infectious diseases was concerned.

This conflict between the ethics and morality of activity related to an individual human being as contrasted to that which is appropriate where a social basis is concerned is, in my opinion, at the heart of the present re-evaluation of medical ethics. It is beginning to be seriously questioned whether medicine can continue to address itself so wholeheartedly to the pragmatic judgment of the well-being of the individual when the total sum effect may work to the detriment of the larger social group. Within

science itself the appeal to the group has tended to dominate the individual. The weight of judgment seems to be that scientific knowledge is "real" when it is the property of mankind and that it lacks validity as long as it is restricted to the consciousness of a single individual. Not only does the scientist feel a need for communicating his findings to others but also for having others validate his deductions and interpretations in order that they may be given validity. The ancient conflict of interest between the individual and the group of which he is a member is a most urgent problem for medical ethics in our day. The extent of this problem is a novelty because it is only in our lifetime that medicine has achieved a degree of success in dealing with individual problems that has significantly affected the group.

I would suggest to you that the most dramatic change in man's environment in the last 50,000 years is the amount of information now presented to him for processing as compared to what existed at modern man's beginning. One's mind inevitably is drawn back to that early Eden when man was forbidden to eat of the Tree of Knowledge. It is only in our generation that the effects of that forbidden feast are finally beginning to dawn upon the consciousness of man. Information, or knowledge, must be considered an important part of the system that we call life. It is probable that living forms originated somewhere about one or two billion years ago. From that time until the time that language in its most primitive forms developed, the only means of preserving information from one generation to the next was through the information codes contained in the genetic material DNA. For 99.9 percent of the total span of existence of living systems, information was confined to the information contained in genetic systems. It has only been in the last .1 percent of the history of life — or about one million years — that man has existed in a form where it is likely that *human* information was passed from one generation to another.

Even 200 years ago, books were not available to the general public and it has only been in the twentieth century that the so-called "mass communications media" have existed. In this same 200 years, the vast bulk of what now exists as scientific knowledge has been developed and it has been proposed that half of the scientists who have lived since the beginning of time are now alive. This dramatic statement simply expresses the explosion of knowledge and population in the last two centuries, an interval of time that is but a flickering of an eyelash in evolutionary perspective.

As instrumentation extends the reach of the five senses of man and computers become available for the electronic processing of data with capacities far beyond a multitude of human brains, we have entered in the last 20 years a rate of increase in the development of knowledge and in its organization and analysis that quite overshadows the rate of earlier development in the last 200 years.

In one way the information contained in DNA has defined man. Just as surely, the information now being collected and transmitted through mechanisms outside the genetic apparatus, when made available for man's use, are potentially as important as the DNA material itself. We do not, however, have the exquisite modulation of millennia of actual experience in order to learn to handle and utilize modern information. It is the problem of choice of use of information which is, I believe, the subject of our discussion today. In evolutionary time, this choice was a

practical and pragmatic one where survival was the final judge. We now are confronted with a genetic apparatus which for man has been practically stable for 50,000 years and a new flood of information available to man, which has been developed for the most part in considerably less than 200 years. Whether the adaptive mechanisms that man has evolved over the millennia will be adequate to meet the stresses generated by this flood of information remains to be seen. But we have eaten of the Tree of Knowledge and this act cannot be reversed. It may be that man's inability to deal with his knowledge may represent the fatal flaw in his otherwise extraordinary capacities. We are, however, as unlikely to alter the fact of his increasing knowledge as we are unlikely to alter his genetic history.

With this general background, let us examine how the knowledge of human biology that is translated into medical practice is to be examined in ethical terms.

The capacity to prolong life is one of the great achievements of modern medicine. Most physicians would describe this as the ability to prevent premature death. The dedication of medicine to the prevention of premature death goes back to the Hippocratic School on the Island of Kos and flows without interruption to the present time. The greatest single cause of death in the world today is infectious disease which, with rare exception, strikes at both old and young and increasingly can be prevented or cured with adequate medicinals. In the decade between 1930 and 1940, the knowledge was developed which has allowed pneumonia, tuberculosis, venereal diseases and the streptococcal infections which used to kill many hundreds of thousands of young people in the United States every year to be removed as principal causes of death. It is, therefore, not medicine's over-all capacity to prolong life that is at question since no one would doubt the value of this kind of achievement with children or those in their prime of life. The question actually centers around the older age group. Here, the value of the individual becomes balanced against his value to the community rather than solely to himself. It should be stated at the outset that the "biological clock" which apparently determines the probable life span of an individual to be about 70 years and almost never beyond 100 years has not been reset. There is no evidence that the average age at death has increased significantly in the last 15 years. What has happened is that more and more people are fulfilling the Biblical three score and ten.

From the point of view of the biologist, the human can be conceived as a series of interdependent systems and organs. Where only one of these organs is defective or where something has happened to the total system which has disarranged it temporarily but where it has a chance of recovering, then the physician is likely to use all means to sustain the coordinated activity which we recognize as life. So dangerous is it to deny from one who may benefit a service that supports life that physicians in general are unwilling to decide that any life-saving service is not "good." Any experienced physician has been too often surprised by the recovery of patients whose chances for survival he discounted to be confident that he can predict infallibly when life will terminate. As artificial organs and support techniques improve, there is no doubt that important social judgments will have to be made about their use. At the present time a debate is raging over the United States about the use of artificial kidneys to sustain the life of those individuals whose own kidneys have been destroyed by disease processes. It is interesting to speculate that if

one could substitute very easily and simply for the function of the kidney by — let us say — simply taking a pill once a day, then there would be no argument. The thing that makes the argument is the difficulty and expense of the substitutive therapy as it now exists. Physicians are not insensitive to this but begin to wonder whether medical ethics or community economics are to be used as the basis of the decision as to whether a given patient with renal insufficiency shall be carried on an artificial kidney.

Birth control is as ancient as the recognition of the relationship between sexual intercourse and childbearing. It is only in the last few years that medicines and apparatus of such simplicity and inexpensiveness have been made available that the earlier awkward and unreliable techniques have become outdated. If birth control protects the health of the parents from an excessive burden of children and if it helps to provide the child with a living environment which welcomes rather than rejects him, from the purely pragmatic morality of the scientist it is to be called "good." The actual context of the moral questions of birth control is, however, quite different. It is not useful to elaborate on the religious questions or the established cultural mores relating to birth control since they are familiar to everyone at this Symposium. What I would ask to be considered, however, stands more in the pragmatist tradition. In effect, birth control devices now give a free choice to two individuals as to whether or not they will become the parents of children. This requires knowledge and judgment that may not be universally available and may be applied from qualitatively quite different considerations. It is possible that the group of the population which is socially irresponsible and relatively uniformed will be the least likely to utilize birth control devices. As a result, that portion of the population that is most responsible socially and best informed will, over the long run, make the smaller contribution numerically to the total population. The effect of this is not desirable. In no case of which I am aware is the conflict between the interests of the individual and the interests of society more starkly revealed than in the question of birth control. In the last analysis, birth control if practiced excessively, could interfere with an adequate number of human beings having been produced. It could introduce a potent genetic selective factor whose influence is impossible to predict. It is a biological and social tool of such awesome importance that the danger is from the person who feels he understands entirely its significance rather than from those who argue its use in the first instance. There is no doubt that there are places throughout the world where birth control appears to be highly desirable. This is, however, the most superficial kind of arithmetical judgment which does not contain within its intellectual concept any recognition of the multitude of potential influence that such self-selected procreation can have.

The availability of devices to alter the mood and intellectual awareness of humans is now attracting a great deal of attention. This problem was well developed in "The Brave New World"; and alcohol which alters both mood and awareness has been one of man's companions for as long as we have history of man himself. More recently, the tranquilizers, the so-called "psychedelic drugs" such as LSD and mescaline and the profound effect of stimulating electrodes implanted in the substance of the brain have brought us to the recognition that such vague terms as "consciousness," "awareness" and "mood" are

rapidly coming to have electro-physical and biochemical definitions. Since intellect and thought processes are almost surely carried within the brain, then it is to be understood that the physical and chemical events which constitute the brain are subject to elucidation by modern science and when this elucidation has occurred then the veil of mystery will have been removed from the definition of the phenomena we now call "consciousness" and "thought." It is at this point that science will have little to offer. Other than the pragmatic virtues of the scientific moralist, what is to be said of the ultimate goals which man will seek when he himself will be able to define his mental capacities? What will be the values and the purposes he will set for himself? These questions may seem speculative today but within a very few decades they will be as real as the issues of birth control are now. Science can be depended upon to try to direct this knowledge toward "biological good." It cannot contribute to man's goals.

Artificial insemination through the use of sperm banks and, more recently, artificial impregnation with fertilized eggs from one individual to another have raised important questions. In animal husbandry where an individual animal has a highly favorable mix of genetically determined traits, then these can be emphasized successfully through the use of sperm and egg banks. It may be that in the case of men or women who anticipate a high level of exposure to ionizing radiation the sample of their sperm or ova may be "banked" to be used in place of the irradiated product for their future conception. The results of the study of individuals exposed to high levels of radiation in Hiroshima and Nagasaki would suggest that damage to an offspring is a remote possibility and therefore this particular use, although romantic and dramatic, is not likely to be very frequent.

Infertility of either man or woman has been met by the utilization of sperm or egg from a donor. The complexities and imponderables of this exchange are so evident that they hardly bear repetition. Suffice to say, the procedure is now based on informed consent of both parties

and a careful protection of the anonymity of the donor. It is probable that in the not too distant future many couples who cannot now bear their own children may be assisted through the utilization of sperm egg banks.

Much attention has been given to the synthesis of living systems. In an only moderately facetious vein I would suggest that there is very little competitive market for this kind of life since established production mechanisms are so readily available and inexpensive. In all seriousness, the synthesis of living systems should be of great help in understanding natural living systems and thereby add to our capacity to manipulate them. The cost and complexity of developing living systems is so great that in fact there is no likelihood that for the foreseeable future they will be more than laboratory tools of study.

Last and possibly most importantly, I would call your attention to induced mutations and to the results of the introduction of preformed DNA into living systems with their subsequent transformation. This phenomenon of genetic transformation opens the part for the reconstitution of the genetic definition of man himself. It is ultimately the most powerful tool of which we are likely to conceive in altering the adaptability of man to his environment. Once again, in order to know how to use it, we will have to have some idea of the purpose and goal of man. I would propose that the simple biological imperative of competitive survival is an insufficient definition of man's purpose. Indeed, this idea of competitive survival will lead to man's self-destruction unless it can be a counterpart of the brotherhood of all men. The ethics of medicine is a composite of the philosophy of moral behavior that can be deduced from the scientific method, and the individual and social interests of mankind. Medical ethics do not have any separate reality and must be examined as a part of the total ethic of human existence. Medicine stands at the intersection of science and humanism. It cannot allow itself to choose between these two positions and must serve and be served by each.

Following his lecture on medicine, Dr. Hubbard discusses his ideas with students and faculty who represent many areas of interest. Listening attentively, in foreground, are Mr. Michie (history) and Mr. Campbell (biology). Beyond Dr. Hubbard is Mr. Jacobowsky (violin).



Conclusions And Reactions

DR. BYERS: Richard Hofstadter has said in his book, *The Age of Reform*, "The U. S. was born in the country and has moved to the city, but an agrarian myth has developed representing a kind of homage that Americans have paid to the fancied innocence of their origin". It seems to me that what we have been talking about these last two days is this "coming of age" in America. We are going to have to give up these images of the past and try to orient ourselves to world of future, the City, which is already upon us.

In summarizing the conclusions and reactions of the Symposium, I have asked our panelists to begin with brief statements of what the main thrust of each of their fields has to say in connection with our topic, TECHNOPSIS.

DR. HUBBARD: Medicine would assert, first, that it *is* part of the social order, not a thing apart. When one is asked how medicine is to be expressed in future society, he must first acknowledge what the nature of that society is. If one thing is true of medicine, it is that it is brought to be by the people it serves. Indeed medicine survives by permission of the people it serves, and if it would cease to serve well, then it would and should be replaced. I suggest that medicine has an important contribution to make to our society and that this comes out of its historic insistence on the value of the individual.

As we find ourselves more and more concerned with phenomenon of *Grouping*, that very powerful and promising instrument of man's social structure, there will become evident a facet of medicine not appreciated heretofore; and that is that medicine, almost as the church, insists that the integrity of humanity can be observed only within each solitary individual and that the achievements of society are the achievements of the sum. I would suggest therefore that medicine's long-lasting contribution to the metropolis is going to be its hard-nosed and perhaps blind insistence that it is for all time, as far as humans are concerned, the individual's service we seek to undertake.

DR. MARTIN: A very fine statement regarding the role of medicine. I would like to complement Dr. Hubbard's remarks by tying government to the remarks which he has proposed here.

The American system of democracy is based upon the identity of the individual, the sanctity of the individual; this is the basic concept.

I point out that only in a democratic government is the individual the center of the nation's philosophy. In this country we start with the individual. We proceed by seven league strides down a long history of a century and three quarters during which the individual has come gradually, as the decades have raced by, to be a member of an ever enveloping and ever developing, ever growing and an ever more complex society. Far from the agrarian days of rustic simplicity which our forefathers knew, we find ourselves now in an urban age in which an individual finds self-fulfillment and self-expression, not as an isolated cell, but as a member of society.

Now, there was a day when the pioneer was free only when he was beyond the sound of an ax ring from his neighbor. He is free now only as there is an organization

to help him gain and assert and enjoy freedom. We have an almost complete reversal of the conditions which prevailed in 1790. Now the individual finds fulfillment through group effort.

The government is not the only important group. Of course not. There are many social groupings. But the single grouping which encompasses every individual citizen among a population of 195 million is government, the one pervasive and all-inclusive grouping, the one grouping through which all must seek a measure of individual fulfillment.

Now, I would be the first to agree that it's quite a trick for an individual to find satisfaction through a vast inclusive organization. Nevertheless, this is an organizational society and the very thing that makes it advantageous to us also points up some very serious threats to our individual liberty. Among the things that make this society advantageous is specialization, the fragmentation of activities. This is one of the principle characteristics of the American society of 1966.

Our problem is *not* to escape government, which would be a futile effort in any case; the problem is to learn to live with government and within government; the problem is to keep government responsible to the people. This way we reconcile the democracy propounded by our forefathers with the organizational need of the 20th century for a complicated, highly differentiated, organization, all-inclusive, all-embrasive in character, but organized so as to allow the maximum individual decision, and organized further so as to allow the maximum of responsibility.

Now these are common concepts. I take the time to summarize them because they are at the root of the problem of government in an urban society:

A complex government engaged in the service of the people and held, for all its complexity, to responsible service and action — this is what we seek.

MR. ROSE: I here cling to the fact that I'm still in my twenties. . . .

DR. MARTIN: Stop boasting.

DR. HUBBARD: It will *not* last!

MR. ROSE: I am not suggesting any particular great age — a certain amount of venerability, perhaps — on the part of my two colleagues. But it is interesting that in a sense both of them spoke in terms that may ring more familiarly on the ear than I did. In Dr. Hubbard's and Dr. Martin's addresses yesterday I detected a scientific and political realism that has a *very* modern ring to it. Yet I have been talking about devils, about the notion of a God who acts in history, about a number of things which many may think archaic.

The thing that has impressed me most about this group — and I don't want to sound terribly optimistic — is that I detect a certain sense in which this group is not quite secular in the way that Harvey Cox defines secular — namely, people who are attuned to the computer and willing to accept every realistic judgment that issues forth — not entirely stoical in relationship to the world, but questioning and desiring to find meaning in the context of existence.

I think the main thing I've tried to say is that, as a representative of the church as it is presently constituted, I cannot claim to be the bearer of many answers in the old sense. The key to whether the church has a future really is whether or not lay people, and particularly a younger generation, will insist that the church either be faithful to its mission in the world or, please, close the doors and stop having bake sales.

On the other hand, I have also tried to point out my real conviction that it is possible to look at the world today and understand that world in a Biblical sense, in the sense of the concerns the Bible raises. That is perhaps the only perspective from which we can gain the necessary motivation to reach the realistic goals that have been mentioned here.

But I can now say I don't know "beyond religion" what the basis of the rationale of choice is. But then, I can define religion in such a way as to say everyone has one. Then it becomes a question of *what* religion shall be the basis of the rationale of choice.

We don't live in a world in which I as a minister can function as an answer-giver and that really means that this question must be *made existential*, given form, by the church if it is to have any meaning in the mind and motivation of all of the people who are going to make up the highly secular world.

Therefore my concern tends to be — and this is a very mundane expression — "what can doctors do to humanize the medical profession?" recognizing that all of us in this world have a responsibility to do something extra, some-



Left to right, Dr. Hubbard; Dr. Martin; moderator, Dr. Inzer Byers, Head of Salem's Department of History; and Mr. Rose.

DR. BYERS: I have asked each to pose a question to his colleagues.

DR. HUBBARD: What I had hoped to say today had to do with "choice". What I hoped to propose was the optimistic statement that we now have powerful and significant instruments whose choice is a matter of great importance in that these instruments for the first time in man's history are probably capable of actually manipulating the conditions with which he has been confronted over historic time. I conceive this as an optimistic view.

I tried also to point out that, although there is a kind of pragmatic validity to the behavior that one could deduce as being "good" from scientific postulates, that this fell far short of "choice" as we *must* make it if purpose is to be behind our choice. Here, I think, we are together rather than apart.

I would put it to you as a question: Beyond science, if it is not religion, what is the basis of the rationale of choice?

DR. MARTIN: This lets politicians out.

DR. HUBBARD: Well, as I said, it is *promising* view that I took of the world.

MR. ROSE: I've got to think of some clever thing — can't do it. Don't even have a meager quotation.

Dr. Hubbard is allowing room for a religious dimension.

thing beyond what our technical capacity is. I would raise the same question for any other profession.

I don't see any substitution for some institution in society which is able to raise the transcendent questions of meaning and purpose. At that point it becomes a confession of faith to say that the Biblical tradition is in my view a basic resource for this kind of discussion.

DR. MARTIN: My approach to this question involves the issue of group action through government organization. I don't mean to separate government action from religious-based considerations. The whole subject of ethics in public office is not unrelated to religion in the sense that any code of religion has a very high ethical content. If I would answer Dr. Hubbard's question, "If not religion, what?" I would say "a code of ethics" which, I suspect, would be more important to many individuals than an exteriorly imposed code of restraints offered by religion.

I wonder if I have said anything to cause Mr. Rose's hackles to rise, or perhaps Dr. Hubbard would like to demolish me again with one of his keen rapier-like thrusts.

I don't know whether our chairman did this willfully or not, but she put me, as a representative of government, in a very familiar position: in the middle!

MR. ROSE: I'll take a quick stab.

It seems to me that one of the essential facts about Christianity is its recognition of the limitations of hu-

manism. Humanism, generally speaking, says that, if you give man a code of ethics, everything will be fine. Generally speaking, the history of the world is replete with instances in which men have been given codes of ethics and everything has *not* been fine.

DR. HUBBARD: It would seem to me there is not as much disagreement among us as might appear. There is, as I see it, no conflict between the political, scientific and religious verities that we have heard.

We are now entering upon a phase of science where the manipulation of all material events will, in fact, be within our power. When we reach that point, then there comes a set of questions that are not available for answer, as I see it, within the system of logic which led us to the control of the material events in the first place.

At this point we still have the phenomenon of man. What are we going to do with him?

What we do with him is not, I believe, going to be resolved entirely in purely practical terms. However, if we don't learn the answers to practical problems, we will not ever be able to ask the question meaningfully of "whither man".

These systems (government, politics, religion) aren't in any conflict. I believe they may be dealt with separately and still effectively. But as I see the evolution of our social order and the power of control over physical events, then I am persuaded that in the not-too-distant future we are going to need another logic and this logic, I believe, will be based on faith and being based on faith, can be called religion.

MR. ROSE: Those of you who have read the *Secular City* will understand there is a tenable point of view that says the Christian is part of the world, that there can be no separation between body and soul, mind and spirit, and that there can really be no separation between Christian responsibility and sewage disposal, for example—literally.

The problem is that if we wait on the real issue of man until the practical problems are all solved, we're not

going to have a world to have the luxury and leisure to decide the issue of "whither man."

It may be a completely justifiable view of the scientist to think that the Christian or Biblical emphasis on Divine Intervention is irreconcilable with science—and certainly in kinds of very primitive form it does appear to be—but I would not exclude from our discussion an almost poetic approach to reality which makes room for a certain kind of transcendence which exists in the historical process, which can be looked to with Bible in hand and interpreted in terms not wholly explicable with the secular category.

My question of Dr. Martin relates somewhat to these things. Last night we heard your account of seven ways to influence politically the government of the metropolis. I'd like to raise the question of whether the emergence of radical movements in the last ten years and irrational upheavals from the disciplined non-violent movement (which is in one sense entirely a-political but in another sense intensely political) whether these irrational events are a concomitant of the new metropolis because of the failure of traditional political means. Ought this not to be considered by one who is astute about the emerging metropolis?

MR. MARTIN: A very fair question. I interpret it to be this: May not the process of the evolution of government in metropolitan areas be strongly affected by new forces in the society? Yes, indeed.

I pointed out last night seven ways of going about the amelioration of metropolitan conditions through normal processes. You don't know how lucky you were, because there are at least fifteen or maybe twenty of these methods. I just chose the seven I could skip over fastest by way of indicating what could be done.

Now you can always move faster at a given time than an individual reporter thinks you can — under certain conditions. I could give you illustrations from all over the political map. Let me try just one or two.

Fifteen years ago the city of Hartford, Connecticut had a perfectly terrible building code. It hadn't been revised in twenty years and wasn't applied, such as it was. There was a terrible fire in the city. Four hundred people lost their lives and the next week the building code was revised. Surely, you can get things done in response to this kind of stimulus.

The depression led to all kinds of modifications in governmental organization and procedure because there was a crisis. The crisis beat into line the oddest company of bedfellows: bankers, congressmen, administrators, the President, governors. They were all willing to join hands in some very important governmental modifications.

When conditions become bad enough, then, you get action.

I'm going out on a limb now, since the chairman has told me we will adjourn this symposium in about twelve minutes and I don't think I can be successfully reputed in twelve minutes. So I am going a long way out and say to you that almost *never* do we take prospective action in the domain of government. Almost always the action taken is in response to overwhelming external stimuli. We don't devise a metropolitan government just because a committee of professors, no matter how wise, say this would be an intelligent course of procedure. We take piecemeal incremental action in response to external stimuli. This is the course of governmental reorganization.

In a discussion group, sophomore Jean Sawyer of Nazareth, Pa. and Miss Jess Byrd, Lehman Professor of Literature.



What kinds of external forces will be relevant? I have mentioned emergencies. Leadership is another factor which is highly important. A combination of forces, then, and long experience. Almost *never* does a governmental reorganization take place at once. Almost always there is a history of repeated effort, failure, partial achievement, partial failure, and more achievement, somewhat further along the road. The progress in government is a Sisyphean-like progress: two steps forward and one back.

Mr. Rose asks may not new stimuli provoke new and unprecedented and drastic action. My answer is: they could. Yes. I could have said yes and been done with it, couldn't I?

DR. HUBBARD: I would not attempt a rebuttal in so short a time because I think what Dr. Martin says is correct about government. There is however for those of us who consider ourselves in some kind of leadership capacity a saving factor, I believe. That is that the emergency need not always be public and notorious. The emergency may be perceived by the sophisticate in his specialized field and brought to the attention of government and a response found long before there is a general public recognition.

The U. S. Public Health Service may be a good example of this in the development of a perfectly extraordinary research program that was mounted, not because there was some general public uprising on behalf of medical research, but rather that the urgent need for new knowledge was recognized by a very small group of people who could be measured in hundreds out of the millions in the U. S. And our government, our great big massive federal government is, in fact, that responsive to informed opinion that it will recognize a crisis sometimes long before the issue becomes public and notorious.

MR. ROSE: What Dr. Martin said represents to me a rather Biblical statement, a statement which partakes of the kind of insight one finds in reading the history of Israel. In my analysis of the world as it is today what is desperately needed is to shout the warning loud and clear that we cannot be complacent about any facet of the world we are entering and that, generally speaking, the historical alternative to progress is one step backward and occurs when complacency exists too long.

I particularly appreciate the remark about informed opinion. I think the informed community is struggling against great odds today particularly in the whole area of developing countries and foreign policy.

MR. HUBBARD: May I interject that I think TECHNOPSIS is a good thing. TECHNOPSIS, as I read the dictionary (and I did so carefully because I certainly wouldn't have trusted my understanding of it) means a community of technically competent people; a community, if you will, run by people who have competence based on knowledge.

I think it is a rather promising notion.

To the extent we have failed to realize this potential of TECHNOPSIS, to the extent that our cities do not take advantage of the forms which Professor Martin has referred to, we are failing to realize an inherent potential. And it is the *failure* that is the evil, not the instrument.

The comfort, convenience and beauty of the Salem Fine Arts Center, though seemingly ignored here, were unmeasurable assets to every portion of the two-day program.



Mr. Roy Campbell listens to concluding arguments of the Symposium with Dr. Mary Stewart Hill, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy and chairman of the Symposium Committee.

TECHNOPSIS is a city of people doing what they know how to do. It is a very promising and very encouraging notion. It is *not* a dirty word. It is *not* to be avoided. The notion of progress in a way, can be translated into extension of power. The social structures that Dr. Martin has referred to are, along with knowledge, the most effective devices for extending man's power that we have.

The City is not a thing to be shied away from, but understood and worked with, with devotion and, indeed, with conviction that within the City rests the tool for the application of man's knowledge to his social well being.



Technopolis: Trends In Modern Society

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Sights And Insights Into The Alumnae Fund

RUTH O'NEAL PEPPER, *Treasurer*

A visitor to Salem College campus recently asked one of the workmen if he could tell her where to find Mrs. Edith Vaughn. "She's at the Illumini House", was his reply. I like this description of Alumnae because the definition of illuminate is "to enlighten", and this describes what our Alumnae Fund gifts do — they enlighten.

Think of the vast numbers of students who, since the first scholarship fund was started in 1890, have found enlightenment at Salem because of scholarships made possible by former students.

For a recent example of the alumnae helping to illuminate minds we need go back only as far as April 21st and 22nd when classes were suspended and the student body participated in the Symposium. This is the second year a symposium has been held and the first year our Association has contributed to it. The previous one was supported by the students and the college administration and was considered by both groups to be so successful that they voted to hold one every two years. Besides the need for additional funds, we think it is appropriate for the Alumnae Fund budget to contain a gift to the Symposium. In this way alumnae become, so to speak, the third side of the supporting triangle and complete the picture of students, administration and alumnae cooperating in a joint endeavor.

Another gift which helps illuminate minds is our \$500 gift for the Rondthaler Lectureship program. We are now getting more for our Rondthaler Lectureship money than ever before. This is a refreshing switch, isn't it? Salem is a member of the Piedmont University Center, an organization which schedules outstanding speakers successively in several surrounding institutions. By so doing, speaker expenses are pro rated. By selecting lecturers from the excellent ones available through the Center we are able to get three speakers "for the price of one".

Two other of our long time alumnae projects, the

Katherine B. Rondthaler Awards and the President's Prizes are examples of how our giving enriches the lives of others; for these are gifts which encourage and aid students. Through these two funds about twenty five girls are selected annually to receive awards for outstanding creative or academic achievement.

The newest area of need which is being met by the Alumnae Association fund is the need for a historical research center in the library. Following a study of this need, two rooms in the library were set aside for the collection and display of early Academy and College archives. With the move of the browsing room to larger quarters on the third floor, two rooms on the second floor of the library became available for the historical collection. Alumnae funds made possible the renovation and furnishing of these two rooms. The warm, cozy atmosphere of the browsing room, as many knew it, has been retained by use of a wing chair beside the fireplace, and beautiful Salem antique tables and accessories. Alumnae funds also make possible the services of a library assistant for the Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room. If we may judge by the response to this center in the few months it has been open, we can see it certainly fills a long felt need for those who seek illumination on early history.

These are but a few examples of how the dollars you give to Salem are translated into concrete form to help and serve students.

We are proud that our association has through the years established the pattern of contributing to projects which enrich the college program.

I do hope this attempt to give Sights and Insights into the Alumnae Fund has shown our Alumnae Association to be worthy of the support of many who have not heretofore contributed and to be in need of the continued and increasing support of each former Salem student.



Students, faculty and alumnae shared equally in financing the Symposium.

STUDY TOUR ON WORLD PEACE

RACHEL LUCKENBACH HOLCOMB, '17

Our pretty Intourist guide Margarita, with henna-dyed hair and gold teeth (showing prestige), spoke perfect English. She rather looked down her nose at us — American Tourists! But before we left Moscow, she was reading the Russian translation of the New Testament we had given her and she was asking questions.

The Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church sponsored our Study Tour on World Peace and General Welfare. It was led by Dr. Carl Soule, Executive Secretary of the Church Center for the United Nations, and Dr. Dale White, Associate General Secretary of the Board of Christian Social Concerns. Our group included 13 ministers and four women.

Late in the afternoon as we drove from the airport into Moscow through white birch and evergreen forests, that mystic city of six and a half million spread out before us in all its spaciousness. As far as the eye could reach there were miles and miles of four-story cream-colored apartment houses, with tiny "Hansel and Gretel" gingerbread log cabins sandwiched in between.

The Russians are a rather reserved people, but I found that a few words in their language go a long way. "Dóbroye útro" (good morning), and a smile, brought the lady in charge on my floor of the hotel to her feet with a bow and a "Dóbroye útro" to me.

One night two of the ministers and I decided to go to the Kremlin for a ballet in the new Congress Building. We did not get in (no tickets were available) but after we were turned away from the third gate, a young Moscow University student asked if he might talk to us to improve his English. We secured a restaurant table and ordered some of their delicious ice cream. In a low voice he said, "I want you to know that I do not believe in any God!" He then wanted to know all about America. Are there many one-family houses? Do you all have cars? His father was an engineer, his mother a doctor. The majority of doctors in the Soviet Union are women. He was studying to become an engineer, also to become a communist. He said you could not get very far unless you were a communist. We persuaded him to come to our hotel for pictures, after which he slipped away, still afraid, and we did not see him again.

On Sunday, we were invited to Zagorsk, 50 miles north of Moscow, to the monastery headquarters of the Russian Orthodox Church. A priest led us thru the great mass of people crowded into the cathedral for the two hour service, to the chancel which was reserved for us. There were over 1,000 people all standing, as they do in the few churches that the government allows to be used for services in the Soviet Union. The Cathedral was beautiful, outside with its domes of gold, silver and blue; inside with the intricately designed walls covered in gold leaf, icons and paintings. Priests in their gorgeous robes singing, then serving communion from a golden chalice with a spoon.

We flew 2,000 miles further into the Soviet Union to Tashkent, a city of over a million, just north of Afganistan and China. It is completely different from Moscow. Many of the people were of Oriental descent and speak only Uzbek, as Tashkent is the Capital of the Uzbek Republic, one of the 15 Republics of the Soviet Union. Though just off the desert, it is a luscious irrigated garden. The temperature, however, was 107° that day.

Out at a Young Pioneer Camp, children 7-14, wearing white blouses and red scarfs, sang and spoke for us in English. As we left they formed a path, clapping their hands and chanting — "Peace and Friendship." As I came along trying to show my love for them, one little boy took off his red star pin with the head of Lenin as a child on it, and handed it up to me. I knew it was his most prized possession, and I said "Niet, Spacíbo" (Russian for "No, thank you.") But he insisted that I take it. His very intelligent teacher said I should accept it. I told her to tell him that I would take it back to America as my most prized possession.

The Mufti of all the Muslims of Central Asia invited us to a worship service. Five thousand men knelt on prayer rugs in the courtyard and in the Mosque, as he spoke. Then, we were his luncheon guests in the beautiful Mosaic Dining Hall, where the gold cloth covering the table was laden with delicious tropical food. As a parting gift he placed a Tashkent Scarf on each of the ladies and a muslim cap on the men.

In Leningrad, on the Baltic Sea, we learned by experience about medical care in Russia. Early one morning my roommate, Elsie, decided she needed medical aid, so she went in search of the hotel's doctor. She did not find him, but she made the lady at the desk understand she needed one, by bending over moaning and groaning.

Meanwhile, in our room, I had just stepped out of the bathroom partially clad, when our door opened and in walked three doctors, two women and a man! I threw on my robe, picked up my make-up and rushed into the bathroom, telling Elsie to take care of them. In a few minutes the bathroom door opened and the man doctor motioned to me to come out. I said, "I am not ready to come out." He motioned again — and when a Russian tells me twice to come out, I come out! Then he motioned for me to lie down on the bed! The light dawned! They thought I was the patient! I immediately tried to make them understand that it was my roommate.

We needed help; they spoke only Russian, we only English; so we called for an interpreter. Soon we had two Intourist guides, Mr. Orlov (the Russian minister whom the Baptists in Moscow were paying to travel with us) and others! I couldn't get back to the bathroom and had to finish dressing with ten people in the room!!

The doctors called for an ambulance to take Elsie to
(Continued on Page 26)

STUDY TOUR WITH RUSSIAN DESCENDANTS

BY MADIE BECKERDITE WALTON, '21

Two and one-half years ago my most scholarly husband passed away, leaving one of the most sheltered of women. While I always carried my load of work, I had not felt the burden of responsibility. During five months I remained alone, in home or hospital, my chronic illness intensified. Then I stored the furniture and went as a guest in the neighborhood. I became strong enough to take short walks daily. In the late winter I walked by a large area my husband had devoted to planting of bulbs. Three or four, on that very cold afternoon, had already budded through the earth. The sight of these things which had known his hand overcame me.

As I turned homeward a truly apocryphal idea came to me, "Why not a trip around the world?" My steps were more firm immediately. I asked my doctor about the idea, and he said, "I think maybe you can make it." I believe he was thinking, "Anything is better than your present condition."

I had an active passport packed away in my effects, but having no notion where, I made no effort to find it. I equipped myself with a new passport, an 8-ounce stool, a back board, six sorts of medicines. I flew to San Francisco headed for the Pacific and the Orient, and through a most fortunate mistake, I found myself in first-class quarters on the luxury liner *Oransay*.

This seventy-day venture around the world put a wedge between me and my great sadness. I found I agreed with St. Augustine: "The world is a big book in which those who do not stir from their own yard, read only one page."

Before I was even unpacked, I heard a tourist talk and show slides of his very recent visit to Russia. He said such unexpected things of "Behind the Iron Curtain" that, based on my newspaper knowledge, I could not believe all of what he said. I asked questions, which he seemed to think superfluous, until he became needled. I suppose at that point the seed was already quietly sown and left to grow into the desire for me to go and see with my own eyes what this "Iron Country" of all horror was like.

This story is written for the distaff population. I make no pretense to have any real idea of what makes Russia tick. I leave this to the pundits and chroniclers. Of their many books I read one before leaving—just one. I will tell you what I saw and *my impressions* only. However, I will favor myself by saying I am a traveller, not a tourist.

At 8:00 p.m. on a July Sunday evening, we left Kennedy Airport for a seven-hour flight to Vienna. It was twilight. At 11 o'clock, by my unmoved watch hands, I saw a fiery streak in the East. I thought I was seeing a phenomenon, but not so; it was only Monday's sunrise!

After a few pleasant days in the cultural city of Johann Strauss, we embarked at Vienna on the ship *Amur* for a trip on the Blue Danube. My cabin was at the fore of the ship and the passageway was narrow. I looked up ahead at the mast and there I saw the hammer, cycle, wreath of olive branches and sheaves of wheat rippling in the same breeze that makes our Stars and Stripes look so supremely

glorious. I stopped. One idea chased another. "Why do I want to see and live with a potential enemy?" Negative ideas, many of them, came to mind until I was reminded "You are blocking the passageway."

It was warm. I found a sunny side of the deck and relaxed as we sailed through unfamiliar beauty — quaint villages, picture book farmhouses, and geese enough to supply at least three to *every* man, woman and child who might want one. There were gorges, rapids, castles and great forests. It was Sunday and from a white church came the sound of bells tolling. Then it was announced that we were going through the "Iron Gates". I only know it looked formidable; there were four sentries, two at each end.

We disembarked to travel by bus for many miles in Czechoslovakia. We had gone happily with wide eyes for a few miles when two uniformed and efficient men stopped us. They wore guns in their holsters and stood by a table on which guns lay. We sat there. Since the tour leader did not know why we were wasting valuable time, I went to the Russian driver and asked him if we could get out. He replied good naturedly, "Just don't leave any bombs in the bus."

I asked one of the young men to go with me. Down a little street we found the true definition of peasantry. Two little girls went by with three pigs each in burlap bags. Farther along we saw an ice house where cakes of ice lay packed in straw. Nearby was a garden with ripening tomatoes, blue plums and apricots. I went to the back of the house and discovered the kitchen had a dirt floor. Using two of my few words, I said "Dobre Utra" (Good Morning). Women were drying apples outside and cutting more apples inside. Inasmuch as we had had for a few days a full diet of fish and potatoes, we craved Vitamin C. We began to point to the tomatoes, plums and apricots. The women energetically began to gather them. They were so generous we had difficulty in halting them. I had nothing but my flight bag to put them in. The fruits were to be strictly a gift; they would accept no money. But we quietly left money on the well.

The bus driver honked. There was much handshaking. At last "Dahzvec-dany" (good-bye), and we hurried back to find a large group around the bus. They had come to see the "foreigners"!

At Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, I was to meet the cousin of a friend. By pre-arrangement, we had described ourselves. She was to have "a white dress and red flowers for you." Before I left the bus, I saw an attractive young woman in white carrying red flowers. She spotted my white hair and tam; it added up. She rushed toward me. Her very charming husband clicked his heels, bent at a right angle, and kissed my hand. Then Juliana presented me with the generous bouquet of red carnations. She knew some English, but I so many times less Russian words.

She asked me where I wanted to go. I answered untruthfully, "Anywhere you like." The place I really wanted

to go was to her home. When we got there, the outside was as drab as the newspaper descriptions I had read. She calmly said "We live five floors up."

Now I knew from *general* knowledge that my ailing heart would have a workout; I knew also I must not mention it. She said "Turn to right, *is* elevator." Up the elevator, a pause for her to find the key, and my heart did race, but with excitement. When the key was in the lock, it seemed minutes before it clicked. I would soon see with my own eyes what I had heard of the terrible "Behind the Iron Curtain" housing.

The door was flung open widely. "Go in please."

I was so startled I stood without speech. Then the proper words came, "How beautiful!"

"We have a room and a half" she explained and showed it in as much detail as if she were showing it to a house-hunter.

The living room was spacious, with good closet space across one end. There were many feet of book shelving, very crowded with books. Where there were not shelves, there were family-talent oil paintings. There were two couches, L-shaped, for separation of the living room and dining room areas. These were couches by day and beds by night. There were chairs, a table, a crucifix over the door, and there was that other door which goes on all prototype houses, the one to the balcony! I said, "You have a good view." However, in this particular place it was a good view of rubbish. On the balcony there were some under-nourished plants.

The kitchen area, to my standard of thinking, was fair—refrigerator, gas stove and a sink that left something to be desired. But then, plumbing is a deep dark secret *all* over Russia. The variety of plumbing makes the beholder think they are still in the trial and error stage and nothing yet has quite worked.

We went into the half-room in which her father-in-law lived. It was small with a large oil painting, bed, desk and chair. He came in about that time, looking almost like a shabbily dressed titled Englishman. Juliana kissed him on both cheeks, then introduced me with dignity. He bowed and kissed my hand. The introductions complete, Juliana asked for my itinerary to show him where I was going. He looked at it with thoughtful interest and nodded his head from side to side, as if I had poor choice in my travels, but he said no words.

Then supper was served, most informally, and had to be eaten even though I had already had a poor supper. Juliana began to pour slivovic.

"Oh, that's no good" said her husband Zoltan. "Here is some of twenty years vintage." He dusted off the bottle and poured me a most liberal portion. He poured his wife less. I was awed, but I was going to drink it. Wasn't it twenty years vintage? Wasn't I a "rich" and honored guest from America, and didn't everybody drink slivovic? I sipped it most cautiously during the prolonged meal.

After the rather unusual meal, the hostess gave each of us a Slovak-English dictionary. In the short visit, several times she enthusiastically threw her arm around my neck and said, "I am so glad you are here." She had the responsibility of leading the conversation for she was the most bilingual of the three. When we found the word which was the key to the sentence, we would each laugh and wave our hands in great glee.

This excitement lasted much too short a time. I said

that I thought I should be going. Juliana knew this phrase well. "Just twenty minutes more," she repeated several times.

Eventually it was really time to leave. To go to the pier Juliana wore a fashionable grey coat of coarse faille, which she had made herself. I told her she looked like something straight from 5th Avenue, New York. This seemed to be the compliment supreme.

As we walked to the pier, my friends of four hours and I were moving through people-less streets. The eerie shadows of buildings and trees made dark silhouettes on the pavement. Zoltan carried my bag and Juliana my red carnations. At the pier she slipped into my hand a very elaborately wrapped little package. Tour gifts! Juliana is an office worker and earns approximately 1200 Kronen per month. (A krone is worth a little over 14c in American currency.) Zoltan is an engineer and earns slightly more.

The next day I walked aft of the ship to see the red glow of the sunset. I sat on my stool and watched pensively as the sun moved westwardly out of sight. A lovely girl came to me and asked, "Are you American?" I admitted that I was an American and she left saying "I want my girl friend to meet you." Immediately they came back. I asked them about their school and what they intended to do. The first said she was going to be a journalist. I complimented her English highly while she beamed at my honest judgment. The other was going to be a geologist. They wanted to know how many astronauts we had, and if we had any women astronauts. They wanted to see my itinerary. With some embarrassment I showed it to them, for such a trip was only a dream to them. They wanted to read my itinerary to practice their English. Finally, it grew cool and we went in.

When we arrived at Ishmael the next day, we saw *National Geographic* pictures in three dimensions. Women were loading freight. They were dressed in the easy to picture peasant costume. Some were bare-foot. They were so occupied with what they were doing they did not notice us. It was their own produce that they were loading. There were many bags of potatoes and great quantities of blue plums in large baskets. They smelled most delightfully good. There were many teen-age girls standing at the wharf. I was told that they were students in a boarding school and had come to see their mothers as they loaded produce and prepared for the overnight trip to Odessa. The women came on board with their produce and with food to last until they returned home. They also brought quilts to keep them warm by night and some had cots. They paid about 50 cents to sleep on deck overnight. The deck swarmed with all who wanted to transport themselves at that price and discomfort.

Next morning at Odessa I preferred to leave the tour group and do what I had on my mind. A young lawyer had been helpful and witty, and he joined me for a shopping tour. We had heard that one could not buy toys pertaining to war. We looked thoroughly and found nothing nearer than a Red Cross doll. There was an abundance of materials on the shelves and racks but so much poorer in quality and higher in price than in the United States. Interestingly, abacus boards were used instead of cash registers.

I had taken along some candy and chewing gum to give to friends I might make. I did not know that I should have taken nylon; then I could really have repaid some of

the unpaid services. Candy is heavy! I had kept it in my flight bag and was unwisely eager to get rid of it.

I was sitting in a beautiful park. I should eliminate the word "beautiful" in reference to the parks for it is superfluous; *all* parks were lovely. In the shade, of the park there were two matrons sitting with 20 little moppets, three and four years old. I asked the matrons in charge if I could give the children candy. They answered reluctantly. The first one I gave candy to said nothing. I suggested "Spacibo" (thank you). Thereafter each with enthusiasm said, "Spacibo". The candies were wrapped. One little hand had let the wrapping slip through her finger. Another observant one saw it, snatched it from the ground and ran with it to the trash container. The children kept returning so wistfully that I soon depleted the heavy candy.

I thought I would begin on the chewing gum, but before I could get it unwrapped, one of the matrons came and said, "These children are spoiled, but they cannot have chewing gum. How would you like for us to give your children chewing gum?" At noon, these children disappeared, along with many other groups of different ages led by matrons. They were all going in one direction, to a community feeding place, I suppose.

At Yalta by the Black Sea we stopped in front of an onion-towered Russian Orthodox Church. The steps were lined with poverty-stricken old women asking alms. I had seen this in other parts of the world, but in "self-sufficient Russia" I was startled to find it. As in many churches abroad, there were no pews in this crowded church. Many were kneeling. I knelt until my knees were very tired. Looking around I saw a nook where many were standing. Next to the wall there were several elderly women sitting. I arose, went into the nook, unfolded my stool and sat close to some poorly dressed peasants. Five women arose to offer their chairs. I shook their hands and said "Spacibo" but remained on my stool.

The vestments of the choir were elaborate, the voices strong and harmonious. The priest had a voice that sounded like Moses must have. Simply standing for all that long service was a feat of strength and devotion!

The 26th of July is Navy Day in Russia. In the evening on that day we were served champagne and caviar so we could toast the Russian Navy. A beautiful American flag was in the center of the table — a sight we had longed to see for many, many days. Sir Winston Churchill said "Russia is a riddle wrapped in an enigma of mystery." The flag was a perfect example. Another incongruous surprise came when we went through customs. Only one piece of luggage was opened out of more than fifty pieces we took through inspection.

We left the pleasant places along the Black Sea and went to Tbilis, midway between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea. The climate seemed hot and humid. We rode four to a compartment for fourteen long hours and stopped often. This was a good way to see the unhurried peasant way of life. We got into our rooms at 2 a.m. Knowing breakfast might be baked beans (and it was) I decided to save my strength and find one of those melons I had seen stacked in pyramids along the way the day before. In addition, I was people-tired.

As a precaution, before leaving the hotel, I asked the manager to write the name of my hotel and its address. I asked which way to Tbilis, and he said, "Turn left out the front door." I began to walk, enjoying the lush gardens growing along the way. I started in the direction

where men were blasting on a hill and was motioned back. I grew tired and sat down on my stool and wondered how to find fresh fruit. I tried both sides of the road for a bus stop. At long last I succeeded in getting to a beautiful town which I hoped had melons somewhere. I got out and found my Russian had run out while their English had not begun. I did find four college students who had an idea about English, but they were on their way to examinations and could not be stopped.

I invaded courtyards as politely as I could until I saw some girls eating corn on the cob. They had no English but they pointed well, and I found the corn, though not in A-1 sanitary condition. I bought two ears of the most succulent corn. I wondered what my husband, a bacteriologist, would have thought.

I was ready to return to the hotel so I went into a transportation station and showed them where I wished to go. They looked in books and in drawers and at maps on the walls and sadly shook their heads. Then I went to random individuals on the street only to get the same response. It was midday and I really had nothing to fear, so on and on I made the plea, "Where do I live?" I saw a tall hairy man leave a taxi and showed him my address. He shoved me toward the taxi, opened the door and showed the driver where I wanted to go. The driver nodded his head and away we went — fast — forty cents for twelve miles.

Next day we flew to Moscow over the Caucasus Mountains, rugged and snow-capped. As we entered the city by bus from the east side, the rosy glow of sunset was behind the gold-leaf onion towers of Annunciation Square. I was awed with such beauty.

In the morning on the street the thing that I thought Moscow needed most was a bargain basement for materials. I went shopping in Gums Department Store, "largest store in the world." It may be true. One Russian customer took me by the arm to see a piece of material and asked what I thought of it. In the United States it would have been about fifty cents, here it was priced in an equivalent of our currency, at \$3.50. She was delighted with the material, so I said "Krasevo" (beautiful).

One rainy night we went to see Swan Lake at the magnificent Bolshoi Theatre. I sat in a box seat with others and would have been completely picturesque if I had only worn a tiarra! I had never seen Swan Lake but the more sophisticated of our crowd said they had seen better performances. For me, it was heavenly.

On the way home we passed five teenage boys sitting on an iron pipe. The first one said "There go some Americans." His comrade said, "I like Americans." The third remarked, "Good people". The next observed, "I got nothing against them." The fifth said, "I like them." We turned, with almost the precision of the dancers who had just thrilled us, and said, "We like you, too."

All the travelers in our group were serious students, most of them of Russian-Jewish descent. One had married a physician and become very well to do. One wrote for a paper and had prospered. A third couple lived in a one-room apartment with their 21-year-old daughter. She was very bitter and fed up with unfulfilled promises. The daughter said Stalin had made life look as if it was worth hardships for the sake of progress; Khrushchev encouraged them; and Kosygin was repeating the same; yet little progress showed. She said many of the young people felt the same bitter way.

The subways, the Metro, in Moscow and Leningrad are very orderly and one sign of progress. You drop your kopek (about five cents) in the stile and mount an escalator with very narrow risers. You enter a great station, uncrowded and most spacious, probably 200 feet square. This immense space is covered with tile as clean as your kitchen and no adjective is needed to emphasize "clean." Each station is decorated in a different motif. The cars or trams were robin's egg blue outside and canary yellow inside. They are manned by able women. One passenger, vodka-laden, did not get out at his usual station. Two women officers got him on his feet and gave him his attache case. He sank again. Without any real effort they got him on his feet again and into the station. They had paddles very much like ping-pong paddles and they applied them with enough sting that he gave a silly grin and wavered away out of sight.

The State Nurseries, of which we have heard and read so much, are few but many more are wanted. The one we saw was a well-built place with beautiful plantings everywhere, home-like and pleasant. Inside they had plants at every available place. It was in order. Again, no adjectives are needed to improve "order." The matron was well informed and briefed us on the purpose and plan. Questions and more questions were asked by us. This State Nursery had less than 100 children, in this city of six million. The parents pay a part of the cost according to their salaries. The state pays the rest. Parents may take the children home nightly or for the weekend or when they like. The nursery takes children from the age of seven months and will keep them to seven years. Little girls wore white bonnets and blue shorts; boys wore white hats with blue shorts.

It was time for the seven-year-olds to swim. They had already hung their towels, each with its symbol on its rack which had a matching symbol. They came running out gleefully, without hat, bonnet or shorts, went to the rack, got their towels, sunned their backs for a short time, and then were invited into the kidney-shaped pool by the matron. As all children their age, they had a merry time splashing and playing water games.

One day I was sitting in the park in Kief writing. A woman from Canada was also sitting there. We exchanged a few words about the women street cleaners. They are out sweeping the streets and grooming the parks at 6 a.m. Not only do they clean the streets but they dust the statuary with a cloth. Every twig from their pruning is made into uniform bundles to be tied on square sticks and used for sweeping.

Leningrad on the Neva River is a majestic sight to see with its bridges, statuary and parks. The most impressive flower bed I saw there had moving hands of a clock planted with different colored flowers. Another spectacular one was 150 feet in diameter, edged with an 18-inch border of red begonias. In the center was a bust of Lenin, red in color, on a green background. The bed was so well groomed it looked as if Lenin had had a fresh shave that morning.

One cold afternoon in Leningrad someone remarked that it is said that summer comes in on the last Tuesday in August and lasts through Thursday! I can believe it, for in that summer month on the North Sea we had a terribly cold storm. We could not go on deck but instead stayed in our cabins under blankets while the small liner tossed like a wooden barrel.

Our last afternoon in Leningrad I wanted to go out on

my own for one last adventure. The first interesting sight I came upon was a couple carrying a large basket of mushrooms. We stopped and talked with our hands and smiles. Mushroom picking seems to be a profitable diversion for Sundays and holidays.

Then I sat on the steps with some small boys who were looking at pictures of dogs. Later I saw two older boys and asked them to help me buy some candy. The more one doesn't know, the more questions one has to ask; hence the more contacts one makes. In many cases it pays to be helpless. We looked in the case of candies and decided on a kind. The clerk gave them the price and description on a piece of paper, and they made the purchase for me. No amount of insistence on my part would persuade them to take some. I finally laid some on their shoulders and with many thanks they went away.

Then I saw a dwindling pile of plums being sold, I stood in the short line and got four pounds. As I turned away I met two boys and asked them to have some of my plums. "No, no, no, thank you." I smiled and said that's a silly notion, not accepting gifts here in Russia. I have such a plenty.

"We have plenty too," they said. "Can't we send something to your people at home?" "No, we have plenty," I insisted. They at last took generous portions.

Before we left Leningrad, our Intourist guide, who had shepherded us to Leningrad through 22 peasant villages and many large cities, had a good dinner with caviar, champagne and likely the best food Hotel Octobersyi offered. She was deeply touched by the gift we gave her. She had been especially kind to me. As I left the dining room, I stopped and said, "I like you." She said, "Do you like us?" I could most honestly reply "I do."

What do I know about Russia? Only what I have seen. I have seen kind and gentle people.

STUDY TOUR ON WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Page 22)

the hospital, and by the time we reached the first floor, it was standing at the door. Elsie, three doctors and our Intourist guide drove off. She came back that afternoon, and how much do you think all this cost her? Not one cent. Visitors, too, receive free medical and hospital care in Russia!

On Saturday night at 10 p.m., Dr. Soule said "Rachel, I want you to be one of four to preach tomorrow at the Baptist Church." I gulped, and said, "Yes, Sir."

There were over 1,000 people present and most of them were standing for that two hour service. As I climbed the steps up to the pulpit with the interpreter and looked out over that sea of faces, their warm waves of love came to me, and I certainly loved them. I told them what we women do in our churches in America. I told them about our United Church Women and asked them to pray with us on World Day of Prayer. I ended by saying in Russian, "Please, dear friends, I thank you." They clapped their hands and laughed. I had the "please" and "thank you" correctly, but for the "dear friends," I had used the most intimate endearment, spoken only to your husband!

On leaving, Mr. Orlov arranged everything at the airport. He was host for our last "Tea" together. Our Intourist guide had us singing "May There Always Be Sunshine," a Young Pioneer song.

As we flew away I realized, I had left a bit of my heart in Russia.

Alumnae Represent Salem

Mary McKelvie Fry '25 and Winifred Swaim '38, represented Salem College at the 70th Annual Meeting of The American Academy of Political and Social Science at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, on April 15-16. The topic for consideration this year was "American Civilization; Its Influence on Our Foreign Policy."

Layla Tucker Grishaw '37, represented Salem College at the inauguration of Wilbert Edwin Locklin as the ninth president of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, on April 30.

Mae Noble McPhail '47, represented Salem at the inauguration of Dr. Alan C. Rankin as seventh president of Indiana State University. Of that occasion on April 14th Mae wrote, "It was a beautiful day and, believe me, it was about time we had one! We had spent a rainy Easter vacation with the children inside for ten days. I was delighted to get away for the day. It was a very nice program with the orchestra and choir performing two very lovely selections. However, I realize more and more as I visit schools and see the universities around here, that Salem is in a lovely setting. I feel most privileged to have been able to live in such inspiring and picturesque surroundings for four years. Thank you again for asking me to represent Salem."

In March, Lou Brown Moomaw, Class of '12, represented Salem in the ceremonies marking the 75th Anniversary of Randolph-Macon. Afterward she wrote, "It was a pleasure and an honor to represent Salem and I thoroughly enjoyed the experience."

In November, Inez Templeman Lytle '35 wrote, "Thank you for asking me to represent Salem College at the Inauguration of Chancellor James M. Moudy at Texas Christian University. It was with great pride and joy that I carried out this assignment.

"Not only was I proud of Salem but I regard T.C.U. with much affection since my three daughters are graduates of the University and I have twenty-four hours credit in the Graduate School.

"I started early on my assignment. Thursday night my daughter, some T.C.U. friends and I participated in the Torch-Light Parade and Pep-Rally. Friday morning I was up early even though I live only two blocks from the



Inez Templeman Lytle, '35, with Dr. James M. Moudy of Texas Christian University.

Coliesum. I was in the second row in the Academic Parade. Harvard, Yale, Columbia and a few others were ahead of me, but I was the first woman's college in the program.

"The speeches were excellent. The entire program was wonderful with both light and serious moments.

"My second daughter, Betty, accompanied me to the luncheon. Daughter Linda and I attended the football game on Saturday. It was a very full and rewarding week-end. Thank you again for allowing me to represent Salem."

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Catherine Nicholson, former member of the English Department at Salem, is now assistant professor of English at Randolph-Macon. She lectured at Norfolk Museum in Virginia in December. She discussed the theatre as an institution in Greek life in discussing "Orestia" by Aeschylus, "Oedipus Tyrannus" by Sophocles and "Bacchae" by Euripides. She has directed the latter play at Randolph-Macon as well as Aristophanes' "The Birds". Miss Nicholson earned her doctorate in theatre on a fellowship at Northwestern University.

Another Salemite In Politics

Mary Persons Weaver '50 of Radnor, Virginia, is seeking the post of Republican committeewoman from her precinct. Mary was born in Brookline, Delaware County. She attended Salem College in North Carolina and completed the medical technologist course at Bryn Mawr Hospital. Her husband, Joseph M. H. Weaver, is sales promotion manager for Smith, Kline and French. The Weavers have four children. Mary is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Wayne. She is currently involved in work with the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Weaver has been active in the League of Women Voters, serving on the Board of Directors as Township Observer.

Dr. Welch Wins Summer Study

On June 26th, Dr. Elizabeth Welch expects to realize a dream of long standing: to visit the islands of the Pacific, Australia, and New Zealand. What makes this even more exciting for her is that the trip is a study-tour and enables her to do an independent study in Psycholinguistics, a subject in which she has long been interested.

Dr. Welch shares the feeling of much of the rest of the world that it is vitally important that communication with this part of the world be clearly intelligible. Thus, her study will concentrate on a problem of communication.

Dr. Welch will be following a thesis which Dr. B. L. Worfe has stated. Basically, he advances the idea that each language embodies and perpetuates a particular world view in that (a) the world is differently experienced and conceived in different linguistic communities, and (b) that language is causally related to those psychological differences. Dr. Welch is particularly concerned with the latter part of Dr. Worfe's thesis. She does not set out to prove it but to discover and describe situations she meets in her travels.

With a tape recorder and her own phonetic transcriptions, she hopes through the use of twenty "coded" words to discover (1) the presence or absence of terms which mean one thing to us and perhaps mean something different to people of another culture, (2) the perceptive quality given these terms in the respective cultures, (3) differences or similarities of these terms, (4) and the educational procedures used to mold the thought of the culture and to perpetuate it. In short, she will study the symbolic process by which men learn to communicate with their fellows in their own society and with those of other societies. She will attempt to discover the extent to which this symbolic process varies in relation to twenty coded words. Some of the terms she is using are "god", "government", "father", "love", "war", "family", "property", "beauty".

She has selected three of the island groups for her study. This she admits will not be a depth study but a sampling of three different cultural patterns as reflected in their speech. Tonga Island has been selected as one place for study, since the culture has been preserved in much of its primitive state, except for missionary influence. Tahiti represents a more sophisticated culture with its Polynesian-French blend. The Maoris of New Zealand are a primitive culture within another culture.

Art and rhythms serve as means of communication as well as spoken or written symbols do. Since they are additional means of expressing culture, Dr. Welch expects to collect certain "sounds" or rhythms which bear special significance to each culture visited. She will also select art forms which reflect cultural attitudes, ideals and feelings. Wherever possible, expressions of the spiritual relationships as evidenced in rituals and religious symbols will be noted as an area for understanding.

Dr. Welch is conducting this independent study within



DR. WELCH

the framework of a course, "The Geography of the Pacific Ocean," offered by the University of Hawaii and taught on board the Matson Liner, *S. S. Monterey*, for thirty-seven class periods, plus field trips. The instructor of the course is a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii. He is considered to be one of the present-day authorities on the Pacific. The seven weeks study will take Dr. Welch to Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Noumein, New Caledonia, Fiji, Uiuafou of Tonga Islands Tin Can Islands, Pago Pago, Hawaii and back to San Francisco.

Since the liner serves as her "floating hotel", she is assured of comfortable living conditions, good food, and sufficient recreational activities to make the study tour pleasure as well as work. Grants from Piedmont University and Ford Foundation helps make this research-travel experience possible. To say that she is anticipating this with delight would be to put it mildly. She naturally has some reservations since this will be the first time that she has traveled any distance from her eye surgeon and the hospital since several eye operations. But her attitude is that one doesn't sit and wait for trouble to happen, and if one is going to go somewhere, then go as far as one can.

(Continued on next page)

OUTSTANDING YOUNG EDUCATOR

From *Twin City Sentinel*, JACKIE OWEN, Staff Reporter

Anna Frances Morgan Dull, '53, entered a sixth grade classroom at Brunson Elementary School, placed a well-used, blackbound notebook on a lectern, glanced briefly around the room and then greeted her students.

In Spanish.

They responded in unison. In Spanish.

For the next 30 minutes, hardly a word of English was spoken as the teacher led the students through the class-work for the day.

This is the "In" approach to teaching a foreign language. As Anna Frances explains, the purpose at the elementary level is not to teach a child to write or read the language necessarily, but to speak it. The conversational work is reinforced with paperwork — writing and reading — in junior high.

Anna Frances, who is in her fifth year teaching conversational Spanish, has done a job impressive enough to cause her to be named the outstanding young educator in the city-county schools by the Winston-Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce.

She competed with 45 other teachers for the local honor and will compete for the state title in May.

The teachers at Brunson sponsored her in the competition. After she received the award last week, she said, "I felt very embarrassed . . . very humble . . . very inadequate."

But she shouldn't.

Her ability as a foreign language teacher shows in her exhilarating knowledge of the subject. She drapes the room in Spanish as fluent as it is fascinating to the listener. Her questions often fill the room with the waving arms of students who want to answer.

At the elementary level, Spanish is the only foreign language taught. And it is taught only to classes for the gifted, and Anna Frances is its only teacher.

She divides her time between Brunson and Diggs elementary schools, moving from room to room at each place, teaching about 300 pupils a week in grades three through six.

She begins her classes with something to warm them up — songs, rhymes, games, riddles, records. "It gives them security in the beginning and gets them on a good footing for the rest of the class," she said. "I like to keep variety in the period to keep the chain of interest going, and to pull in a thread of the previous lesson. I think it promotes good learning."

She believes that the third grade is a good time to start a child in a foreign language because the child is interested in imitating at that age. "I find them picking it up readily early," she said.

But it could be started earlier. "Many articles I've read and studied recommend the first grade or kindergarten. But since the project is for the gifted, it begins in the third grade — the first year of the gifted program.

"It's always a joy to see children learn, and particularly learn something that is completely unknown to them or completely different. It's quite fascinating to see them comprehend."

Anna Frances uses Spanish so much during the school day that she sometimes catches herself lapsing into the language in conversations with others. But she said she never uses it at home except occasionally to answer the questions of her four-year-old son, William Morgan, when he is watching her grade papers. "I explain words to him as they come up that way," she said.

Anna Frances, a native of Winston-Salem, became a Spanish teacher somewhat by accident. She started in the local school system as a fifth grade teacher at Ardmore Elementary, was later moved into the gifted program at Wiley Junior High. She was transferred to Brunson when it opened in 1959 and was assigned her own class until about 1961.

"Sometime during that period, they found out I had a major in Spanish," she said. "I taught it in my own class for one year and then added another class the next year." The program then grew to take in the gifted classes at Brunson and Diggs. "It's right much of a trot-trot job," she said.

She has no aspiration to use Spanish in any way but to teach it. She chose the language as her major at Salem "because it was a subject I liked. It appealed to me, for some reason. The personalities of my instructors might have had something to do with it." Planning to be a teacher, she minored in elementary education. "But I didn't necessarily believe I would be teaching Spanish", she said.

You might sum up her attitude toward her work with the title of a book used in her sixth grade classes: "El gusto es mio" — The pleasure is mine.

Anna Frances is married to Alden Dull, captain of the service division of the Winston-Salem Police Department. They live at 308 Banner Avenue.

DR. WELCH WINS SUMMER STUDY

(Continued from previous page)

On her return to the United States in August, she expects to visit with her good friends, the Andy Griffiths, in Los Angeles. Dr. Welch was closely associated with Barbara and Andy at Manteo where all three were in the production of *The Lost Colony* for eight years. One summer, Dr. Welch and the Griffiths shared an apartment. Dr. Welch is godmother of the Griffiths' son, Sam, whom she is very eager to see.

Upon her return she hopes to have material of sufficient interest for publication. But her primary concern is that she will be able to bring into her classes information based upon experiences which she has had, not what someone else has told her about. The people of the Pacific are the people with whom the world must reckon in the near future, and Dr. Welch desires to know more about them as they are in their own cultural setting rather than to see them only through the eyes of others who lend their own interpretations to what they have observed. In short, Dr. Welch hopes to bring a faithful reflection of the people of the Pacific back to her classes at Salem.

Class Notes



In memory of . . .

1891	ELIZABETH FITZGERALD PERKINSON February 1966	1909	MARGARET LENTZ LOCKWOOD March 27, 1966	1912	MABEL HAYWARD BALDWIN January 13, 1966
1906	CORINNA MOORMAN WORLEY Reported April 1966	1911	PAULINE PETERSON HAMILTON April 15, 1966	1914	MATTIE LEE KORNER WILSON April 4, 1966
1906	ANNA CHREITZBERG WYCHE March 21, 1966	1911	ELIZABETH HILL BAHNSON May 11, 1966	1915	LOUISE VOGLER DALTON February 1966
				1950	FRANCES ISBELL BEAVERS December 6, 1965

90

Class Notes must begin with a very special wish for a happy birthday to Swannanoa Brower Hadley who celebrates her 102nd birthday on May 21st. Recently the American Alumni Council began to compile a list of alumni who have reached their 100th birthday. Mrs. Hadley becomes one of three women and the oldest, listed in this national honor roll of the "Old Guard."

Recent Salemites will be interested in becoming better acquainted with Mrs. Hadley. She lives in Mount Airy where she has made her home since her marriage in 1891 and where for years she was active in church and civic affairs. Her health at present is good. Although she has nurses now, she is up every day, walks around the house, often goes for a ride and has an interest in the news, friends and Salem. Her family includes three daughters, all Salem graduates: Sallie, 1912 (Mrs. James F. Yokley, 350 W. Pine, Mt. Airy), Lucy, 1914 (Mrs. Milton B. Cash, 702 Summit Street, Winston-Salem), Annie James, 1915 (Mrs. J. Raymond Smith, 323 Franklin Street, Box 867, Mt. Airy). She has eight grandsons — no Salemites! However, her step granddaughters went to Salem: Belle Graves Whitaker '28 of Rocky Mount, N. C., Sarah Graves Harkrader '32 of Mt. Airy, N. C., and Sarah's daughter, Belle Harkrader '60.

Happy Birthday, Mrs. Hadley, and a year full of happy days ahead.

91

From Nina Hester Gunn, '12, has come this note: "It is with sorrow we report the death of one of our oldest alumnae. Elizabeth Fitzgerald Perkinson (Mrs. John E. Perkinson, 828 Main Street, Danville, Va.) passed away early in February. She had been ill for some time."

94

Jennie Anderson reports from Mocksville that in addition to her three grandchildren she has one great-grandchild. With 20 years of teaching children to her credit she undoubtedly maintains a strong interest in young people.

97

Beulah Thom Stowe has made her home in Concord at 806 S. Union Street since September 1964. She had formerly been in Florida.

99

Bessie Whittington Pfohl
(Mrs. J. Kenneth)
459 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ida Farish Jenkins (Mrs. H. E.) lives in Washington, D. C., at 3321 P Street, N.W. Her two sons provided her with three grandchildren.

The Pfohl household was in the center of things as usual at Easter. Bishop Pfohl, recuperating from a broken hip, especially enjoyed the bands and the streams of visitors to God's Acre during the days leading to Easter. He and Mrs. Pfohl were in their doorway at Sunrise on Easter, sharing the service as always.

01

65th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

Margie Morris Akers sent to Dr. Gramley an oil painting of pansies, done by her "Daykeeper" at Salem College, Mittie B. Taylor of Eutaw, Alabama. She had painted it in Salem's Art Department about 1901.

"Mittie died some 20 years ago. She had two married daughters living in Memphis, but I have lost track of them, but I am

sure they would be happy to have the picture donated to her college.

"I was 83 years old a week ago, part vision in one eye, the other having gone out of business behind a cataract several years ago. Due to my age and poor vision I am putting my home on the market, and when sold, I will dispose of my furnishings and retire.

"I love Salem College and am proud to be a graduate. I gave a beautiful brochure of the College campus to a friend who has three beautiful little granddaughters. She and her husband, Dr. Cowan, brought me and two friends to the Easter Service in 1963. They were charmed with the College and the Easter Services. I am hoping that all three little Cowans will be Salem girls some day." She added to Dr. Gramley, "There was a charming picture of you, grinning in that brochure."

We enjoyed that letter, and we have enjoyed examining the picture. It has been placed in the Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room where it will be enjoyed by many Salemites and visitors for years to come. It adds a welcome spot of color to the display. We are so glad the picture arrived in time to be used at the opening ceremony in February.

02

Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg is still enjoying life very much and reports a new grandson who brings the total of grandchildren to six boys and two girls.

03

Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James)
3032 Rodman St.,
Washington 8, D. C.

I was pleased to have a long-looked-for letter from Pauline Sessoms Burchel of Carmel, California (in Winter) and Keene Valley, New York. However, Pauline's letter from Carmel contained a message of sorrow to us all. After spending the winter

with her in Carmel, her daughter returned to Keene Valley, New York, and was staying with friends. She called her mother on Mother's Day and reported she was not feeling very well. She was rushed to the hospital and died the next day. Pauline had lost her husband in June 1962. It was most tragic, but Pauline is bearing up bravely. She has a nephew in San Francisco and many friends who visit her. Our deepest sympathy to Pauline. She is one of the most cherished members of our Class of 1903.

Susan Nunn Hines hopes to get to Salem one day. Her granddaughter Becca Smith is a student at the College now.

04 Corrine Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Watlington Robertson writes, "Enjoyed a visit last summer to my growing and beloved Alma Mater."

06

60th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

With sorrow we report the death of Corinna Moorman Worley. Our sympathy is expressed to her friends and family.

In Sarasota, Florida, Etta Wilson Arnold is active in her garden circle and enjoys her work as a volunteer helper at the Christ House run by the Church of the Redeemer. Her son's two children are John, 18, and Kay Ann, 16. Her daughter has three children and all celebrate birthdays in May! Scott is 14, Melissa, 12 and Laura, 10.

Martha Petty Hannah left in March to drive to San Diego with her son and daughter-in-law to accompany her daughter Mary Hannah Dickinson, '40, in her move to California. Martha returned home in April.

Martha Poindexter writes to share the sad news of the death of Anna Chreitzberg Wyche in Orangeburg, S. C. Anna was buried in Charlotte, her former home.

Martha also says that last September her sister, Ruth, '08, joined her at the Wesley Nursing Center in Charlotte. "We are both doing real well and love the Salem news. I hear often from Vivian Owens Noell who lives here in Charlotte."

The sympathy of her Salem friends is expressed to Ruth Siewers Idol in the death of her husband in April.

07

Leonorah Harris Corbett lost her sister in February 1962 and her niece Ceceile Corbett Flock in November 1965. Ceceile had come to live with Leonorah at the age of two and had been reared by her. Our sympathy is expressed to Leonorah.

Cary Loyd Vaughn was honored in February by ten DAR Chapters in appreciation of her leadership and dedication to the ideals of the organization for 53 years. Cary is serving as Director of District II, South Carolina NSDAR.

08 Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dore Korner Donnell sent her gift to

Salem "with love and best wishes to dear old Salem."

Ruth Brown Campbell, who was at Salem from '04-'06, is now a retired teacher, having given 32 years of service. She lives alone at 225 Monroe Street, Wauseon, Ohio, her hometown. She is an active member of the United Church of Christ, Past-Regent of DAR, past-president of the Woman's Club, and has always been active in civic affairs. Her two step-children have given her four grandchildren who are 19, 11, 3 and one-year-old.

09

Mary Howe Farrow sent a lot of news:

Mary Oliver, our faithful correspondent for the past several years, cannot continue this service for us, and we deeply regret that she has to give it up due to health reasons. We are grateful to her for the notes she has provided in the *Bulletin* for us since our fiftieth reunion and wish for her renewed strength and vitality.

We are now without a correspondent. It is a great disappointment to turn through the *Bulletin* and find no news from the Class of '09. Just a few items each time keep us encouraged that we are still "holding on." Please, somebody, lay it heavy on your heart and volunteer to be our reporter and keep us in touch with each other and Salem.

The sympathy of all her Salem friends is expressed to Kathleen Korner in the death of her sister, Mattie Lee Korner Wilson, on April 4th in Raleigh. She was buried in the Moravian graveyard at Kernersville. Mary Oliver writes, "I went to see Kathleen and she says her operation last October did not help much to relieve the pain in her fractured thigh which has given her so much trouble." Mary can surely sympathize with her. All the class wish Kathleen well.

Our sympathy also goes to the family of Margaret Lentz Lockwood who died on March 27 in New Orleans. She is survived by her daughter, her sister, Mamie Lentz Wallace of Concord, N. C., five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Bertie Langley Cash in the loss of her husband, Hugh Cash, last November. Bertie was spending a while with relatives in Winston-Salem when we last heard from her.

Recent communications with Maude Carmichael Williamson stated that she continued active in her church organizations and devoted to the "Maude Williamson Sunday School Class" at Centenary Methodist Church.

Della Johnson Walker had enjoyed some pleasant trips in recent months and keeps in touch with our local girls as much as possible.

Edith Willingham Womble and her distinguished husband were planning a Florida vacation in January.

Mary Howe Farrow assisted in a project of the Greenville County Historical Society in January presenting a pageant entitled "A Nineteenth Century Diary of Greenville", from letters, diaries, and records previously unpublished.

Lilla Gray Mallard Parker was very interested in the Salem College Symposium,

"sounds great to me." Wish she could have been here for it. It was great!

For 42 years, the nursery department at First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem and Terrell Young have been synonymous. She taught the nursery class in the church school for two generations and started into a third. But this year, the need for her services at home caring for a sister caused her to have to give up her work, "much to my sorrow," she said. In February, Terrell was honored at the mid-winter convocation dinner of the School of the Church at First Presbyterian. Bill East, superintendent of the School, presented her with a book which contained letters from dozens of friends, former students and parents of her students.

She also was presented a cash gift "in recognition of her long years of faithful service to Christian education." Dr. Fred V. Poag, of Spartanburg, S. C., chairman of the Board of Christian Education, who was present at the dinner as main speaker, said: "People like her have made churches like this so outstanding." Responding, Terrell said she "loved the work." She said she hoped the church would continue to call on her for work which she can perform. "Remember," she said, "I can still telephone."

Terrell wrote Mary Oliver, "It was a wonderful occasion and such a surprise. The Book is full of letters from friends." On the spine of the book in gold are the words, "In appreciation — Lucy Terrell Young."

It is always a delight to hear from the Class of '09. Please keep in touch with the Alumnae Office in regard to yourself and your family activities.

11

55th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

With sorrow we report the death of Pauline Peterson Hamilton on April 15th. Though she had suffered from a heart ailment for several years, few of her friends knew it. Pauline maintained her interest and activity in the programs of Home Church and the College. In particular, classmates are indebted to Pauline for gathering Class Notes and preparing for the 55th Anniversary of the Class of '11 on June 4th. The sympathy of all her Salem friends is expressed to Pauline's husband, Bishop Kenneth G. Hamilton, and the family.

We express to the family of Agnew and Elizabeth Hill Bahnson our deep sympathy. In their passing all of us at Salem have lost very good friends. Tangible evidences of their concern for Salem are around us in many places on campus and will give us pleasure for many years ahead. Agnew passed away on March 21. A traffic accident on May 11th took Elizabeth's life as she travelled home from Raleigh with Dean and Mrs. Carroll Weathers.

12 Lou Mayo Brown Moomaw
(Mrs. Benjamin F.)
3852 Peakland Place
Lynchburg, Virginia

With sorrow we report the death of Mabel Hayward Baldwin in Mt. Gilead, N. C., on January 13, 1966. Our sympathy is with her family.

Gretchen Clement Woodward had sad news to share. She lost her husband in June, 1965. Our sympathy is expressed to

her. She is living at the same address (3319 Gloucester Road in Richmond) but finds it "mighty lonesome." However, she holds fond memories of Salem days and sends us her best wishes.

Nina Hester Gunn wrote in February, "I certainly enjoy the *Bulletin*, helps me keep in touch with the girls. Last fall the DAR group invited us to take a tour of Salem. We had a lovely day seeing the restored buildings. Now I am anxious to come over and see the new Fine Arts Center and especially hear the new organs, as I am an organist and member of Organ Guild. Maybe I can interest them in coming over for organ recitals soon."

Bettie Poindexter Hanes says, "I am living in my childhood home and enjoying it. I am very thankful to have eight grandchildren enjoy it with me on the weekends. I am doing my best to interest five of them in Salem Academy and College."

Anne Sorsby is still doing secretarial work for a law firm. She sees Eunice Hall Culpepper occasionally and was looking forward to going to High Point for another visit as soon as the weather permitted. She also plans to get back to Salem during this year for a day or so.

Lizzie Booe Clement in Walkertown answered by letter promptly but claimed to have no earthshaking news to report. She is, however, looking forward to our next Reunion.

So is Addie Webb in Raleigh (F-103 Boyle Apts.). She was afraid the correspondent's job might be a thankless one but will be pleased to see it isn't.

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers said she did nothing of great interest last winter and was "dreading the spring cleaning chores both in the house and in the yard."

Alice Witt Carmichael had exciting news. Remember her trip around the world two years ago? Now she is off again. They flew from Los Angeles April 7th to Hawaii. They were in Honolulu for ten days and then went over to the island of Maui for two weeks. They planned to visit some of the other islands before returning to San Francisco to visit friends in that area. They especially wanted to visit Col. George Febiger, husband of Helen McMillan. He lives in Palo Alto and is an invalid. From there they planned to go to Lake Tahoe and see David Moffett and his family. David is the youngest son of Alice's sister, Dorothy, '20. After all this, the Carmichael's were flying home to Knoxville about the middle of May.

Hilda Wall Penn went to Greensboro in April for her granddaughter's wedding on the 30th. She promised to write more news when she got home to Ormond Beach, Florida.

I enjoyed very much representing Salem at the Randolph-Macon celebration of their 75th Anniversary. I have four grandsons, two in college, one a junior at Vanderbilt and another going to Hampden-Sydney.

13 Anna Perryman
11 Walnut St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle wrote, "You may have seen something in the paper about my trip to the Caribbean with my 13-year-old granddaughter, Mary Claire Simmons. We left here the 3rd of February with snow almost a foot deep and flew to New York to join the tour. We had

11 in our group which sailed away the next day on the Empress of Canada, a lovely ship with 600 passengers. We found sunny climes on reaching St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. From there we landed at Fort du France, Martinique. Each port was warmer and sunnier. A little bit of England was sensed when we reached Barbados. We found Trinidad very mountainous and forested with the most beautiful trees and tree-like ferns. Nutmeg trees, coffee and cocoa bean trees, banana plantations—and humming birds. Trinidad is their home. Curacad was our next port and here is the shopper's paradise. It's a Dutch port. With the canals and the architecture of homes, you almost think you are in Amsterdam, Holland. Poinsettias were at their height of beauty, growing everywhere almost six feet tall with hibiscus and many other blooming flowers. Since sugar cane is the most important crop of many of these islands, we saw how it was harvested and visited a mill where sugar is made from the cane. Our last port to be visited was San Juan, Puerto Rico. Just another big, hustling, bustling city, it held the least interest for me. We landed in New York on February 18th after two glorious weeks of warmth and sunshine. But on getting back to Winston-Salem, we found the same kind of weather we had left. Cold, even more snow and then lots of cold rain.

Judith Ann Parker Falkener wrote, "I have been employed at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C., as dorm advisor since December 1, 1965. It is good to work again with young people but it presents a drastic change from those yesteryears. My best always for Salem."

14 Hope Coolidge
5 Simon Willard Road
Concord, Mass.

Elizabeth Duncan Adams is at present active in her Altar Guild, directs the Guild of the Christ Child, is an Auxiliary Chairman and serves on the board of the Mutual Health Association. Her son and two daughters have given her four granddaughters and three grandsons.

With sorrow we record the death of Martie Lee Korner Wilson on April 4, 1966 at her home in Raleigh. The sympathy of all her Salem friends is expressed to her family, especially to her daughter, Margaret, '40 and her sister Kathleen, '09.

15 Louise Ross Huntley
(Mrs. George W.)
305 Morven Road
Wadesboro, N. C. 28170

With sorrow we report the death of Louise Vogler Dalton, Saturday, February 26, 1966. She leaves her husband, Rufus, one son, Rufus, Jr., and many relatives and friends. At her funeral the simple, but beautiful, Moravian service was used. Every worthy character has in it a particular, dominant note or principle, around which the entire life is built. In Louise's case, it was devotion. This trait was manifested in large measure toward her church, her family and the needy. There was no trace of pretense in anything she did, but simplicity of life, plainness of speech, and fidelity to the cardinal virtues, marked her way. Classmates are especially indebted to her for the reunion she arranged for us last summer. Those who were fortunate enough to be present have an experience

of Louise's friendship to be treasured through many years.

Sallie Fulton Pepper writes, "I spent some time in Ormond Beach, Florida, this winter and had very pleasant visits with Hilda Wall Penn who lives there."

From Jeanie Payne Ferguson, "My third grandchild was born to my daughter, Frances, in Greensboro on January 17, 1966. She is Laura Frances Pulliam. My daughter, Jean Porterfield, in Burlington, has two little boys, David and Lee, ages 6 and 2."

Evelyn Drye Brown writes, "At present I am secretary of the Trail Riders of Jacksonville, Inc., having served in this capacity since its inception in 1951, with exception of three years. I received a plaque of appreciation when I had served five years in succession. My husband is a Director. We have been ardent horsemen, and he was an avid huntsman until his health prevented him from physical participation in this sport. I also enjoy watching baseball and football games."

(Ed.) Ella Rea Carroll Trollinger said on her fund envelope, "I am glad Louise Ross is going to look after Class 1915. Hope she will do a lot of looking in my direction! Love to all the other ladies."

16 Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N. W.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4th

Members of the Class have already had the opportunity to read most of this news in a letter. It is reprinted here so their friends in other classes may enjoy it, too.

Early last Spring, Mary Hege Starr and husband spent two months with Jean in Arabia and a month in Florida with a brother of Vine's and his wife. When she wrote, Mary was organizing a program to give for her Literary Club on their trip around the world. Mary is planning to be here for our 50th Reunion.

Olivia Miller writes that her mother has been in a nursing home the past year. She had a stroke and then pneumonia. She was much improved when Olivia wrote January 4, 1966 and hoped to be moved back to her apartment very soon. We hope she is well by now. Olivia hopes to be here for Reunion.

Mary McLeod Bethea (Mrs. B. F. Hardy of Dillon, S. C.) writes she will be here. She has been back to Salem several times since our Salem days and has seen few of our classmates. I will be happy to see her again. Haven't seen her since we left.

Letters to Jeannette McKay (Mrs. J. O. Rutledge of Dallas, Texas) and Corrine Morrison were returned marked "not at this address." If anyone knows correct address, please send it to me.

Since our 45th Reunion, Cornelia Elliott (Mrs. H. N. Lukins of Louisville, Ky.) has undergone two major operations. She has recuperated now and we hope will enjoy the best of health. She plans to be here, possibly bringing the same friend who came with her the last time. We'll enjoy seeing both of them.

Cornelia wrote in April, "Things have begun to hum around here. We are so excited over our trip. My dear friend Mary Pomeroy, my nurse Stella Stoll and I will be at the Robert E. Lee Hotel June 3rd. Because I have a nurse, don't think for a

moment that I am not up and at it. My last operation just left me so I can not drive. Received a letter from Ruby. Looking forward to seeing you soon."

Lola Doub Gary wrote in March: "Half a century ago 16 happy carefree girls were excitedly planning their graduation from Salem. Not all of us will be returning for this important reunion, but I am one of the very fortunate ones, for I have a marvelous family, am as active as I've ever been in my whole life, and honestly do not feel a day older!"

Our sympathy is expressed to Rubie Ray Cunningham in the death of her brother, Carol Ray of Ocala, Florida. He was also brother of Pearl Ray Long '21 and father of Bonnie Ray Richardson, '40.

Each of you have heard from Ruby. She will surely be here! Ruby writes that their 11th grandchild was born July 2nd, giving them five grandsons and six granddaughters. They spent past summer vacation in Nova Scotia. Although retired, Dr. Cunningham and she keep very busy.

The five of us living here together, Della, '19, and her husband, Nannie, '16 and brother James, took the tour of "The Old South in Springtime," visiting Natchez, New Orleans, Bellingrath Gardens and other interesting places.

I sent a list of names and addresses to the Chamber of Commerce, asking them to send you a Winston-Salem Brochure telling about the 200th Anniversary of the founding of Old Salem, a listing of motels and hotels, and their prices.

17 Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar
Oxford, Mississippi

Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb writes, "Last summer I went to Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, England, Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark with a Study Tour on World Peace and General Welfare sponsored by the Board of Social Concerns of the Methodist Church. Dr. Carl Soule, Director of the Church Center for the United Nations, was our leader, and Dr. Dale White of Washington, D. C., assistant leader. Some highlights were meeting with the Soviet Peace Committee and preaching to over 1000 Russian Baptists. In Tashkent, we attended the Muslim Mosque where 5000 men knelt on prayer rugs and the Mufti of all Central Asia invited us to lunch. In East Berlin we had a dialogue with Deputy General Gotting, 2nd highest in their government. In Dresden, East Germany we talked with Marxists, Christians and Reconciliation boys from England. And, oh! so much more."

Elizabeth Butner Rigsbee sends "Much love to Salem and all of the Class of 1917 and many others, too. I mourn the loss of my dear friend of the yeats, Louise Vogler Dalton."

Katherine Graham writes, "working for a successful Garden Day in the Back Bay. This is a showing of back yard walled gardens in the section of Boston where I live. These are hidden gardens behind the brick or brownstone fronts of the Back Bay's historic houses."

I'm on the executive board of St. Peter's Episcopal Church Women. The only reason that my being on the board and resuming hospital volunteer work is noteworthy is that my arthritis has been so greatly im-

proved during the past year. I still carry the cane, but more as a precaution than a necessity. Needless to say, I am very thankful, as winter before last I was in a dreadful state of lameness.

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

The sympathy of all her Salem friends is expressed to Mary Sumner Ramsey whose husband died in February. He was a retired newspaper executive and had been an official of the City of Asheville. Perhaps his greatest interest was education. D. Hidden Ramsey was the first chairman of the State Board of Education.

Lois Spotts Mebane writes that her granddaughter Sissy Bell of Columbia, S. C., spent two nights at Salem this past month. She fell in love with everything and everybody. She hopes to be a Salem girl the fall of 1967.

Lucile Henning Bailey writes from Clearwater, Florida, "After spending eight winters at St. Petersburg we decided to make a change. We have enjoyed it but will be going home after Easter. We have six grandchildren waiting for us to return home."

On March 10th, I attended the luncheon meeting held at Salem and was fortunate enough to find Katharine Davis Detmold there. We were able to be at the same table and the luncheon was a delightful affair. We met the new Dean of Women, a most charming and interesting speaker. Dr. Gramley spoke to us about all the wonderful changes taking place. Wish you all could have been there.

I have had two interesting telephone conversations with Evelyn Allen Trafton and Henrietta Wilson Holland. Evelyn was in Greensboro on a shopping spree, and I couldn't meet her for lunch as I was just getting over a cold. I was in Winston-Salem for the weekend and called Henrietta and fortunately found her at home. We are hoping to meet at Salem Alumnae Day at Commencement.

Hope to have more news next time.

19 Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton
(Mrs. Ralph M.)
1010 Kenleigh Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Marjorie David Armstrong was here visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson, in March.

Leila Graham Marsh spent Christmas holidays with Eunice Hunt Swasey at Richmond, Va. She had spring visits with Frank Ridenhour White in Concord, Mag Newland in Morganton, and "Mac" Davis McGregor in Durham, when Mac was with daughter Eleanor ter Horst and "Little Nell," her beautiful baby. The ter Horst family will move to Rochester, N. Y., this summer.

Margaret Newland and Ralph and I went to Wilson one March week-end to visit Mary Hunter and John Hackney. The Hackneys had spent a weekend with Ralph and me in October.

Frances Ridenhour wrote when they had just returned from the basketball tournament in Raleigh. "We were so happy over Duke winning out, since our son Farrell III graduated there in 1951. He lives in Mooresville, N. C. now. We have two grandsons, 6 and 9."

Mary Hooker Taylor wrote on her fund envelope that there is no news of special interest in the Taylor family at present, but it was good news to know of her continuing interest in Salem.

I brought my guest, Mrs. Garth Bird of Sussex, England, to see Salem, and we were delighted to find the Alumnae House open on Sunday afternoon.

20 Miriam Spoon Alexander
(Mrs. Norman)
Route 6
Burlington, N. C.

Bertha Moore expresses a sentiment which undoubtedly is shared by the rest of the Class of '20. "Am always disappointed when Class of 1920 has no news notes in the *Bulletin*. Hope we will in the next one. Saw Alimae Temple during winter and heard from Miriam Spoon Alexander at Christmas. Hope there will be news of others in next *Bulletin*."

To be sure there is, please drop a card to Miriam before September 15th. The summer months should provide a little something for each of us to share.

21 Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy St.
Cary, N. C.

45th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

Ted Wolff Wilson has been letting us share her travels in the Orient. One of her most interesting messages was this from Saigon: "Tonight after going out to dinner with three colonels, I've been sitting on the terrace of one of their apartments watching our planes drop their flares and listening to our artillery. One of the colonels is James J. Moran, husband of Salemite Marge McMullen Moran, '42, from Fayetteville."

Isabel Williams Young of Brownsville, Tennessee, said she wished she knew someone from her area who wanted to come to Salem, she would drive over for Alumnae Day. However, time was short since she planned to attend the Arkansas Synodical Training School convening June 6th. She is very active in Women's Work having outsold all the Southern Synodicals in literature for the Board of Women's Work. Isabel is active in a music club, "thanks to my Salem training," in DAR, the YWCA, and finds time for some bridge. "Since neither of my sons are married, I don't baby-sit. My older John is organist on the S. S. *Babama Star*, which plies between Miami and Nassau. Maybe you'll take that trip sometime."

22

Maggie May Robbins Jones writes, "Class, where are you? To get news of the others in the class, please share *your* news or simply say hello.

"In the meantime, register your granddaughters or grandnieces as "Salem daughters" by sending a contribution to the Future Salem Daughters Scholarship. Look for the article on the Scholarship in this issue."

23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

September 15 is the deadline for news to be published in the Fall *Bulletin*. Please let your correspondent hear from you.

We wish all of you could live near Salem and enjoy the fine programs being made available to the alumnae. There are so many that it is impossible to attend them all. You have your choice of music, drama, exhibits, lectures and social affairs. It is all very wonderful.

Raye Dawson Bissette and Ivan spent a month in Florida this winter enjoying the sunshine and rest. Raye wrote of the alumnae meeting in Greenville, N. C.: "I was so glad to see Marian Propst Harper whom I had not seen since we left college. Dean Wood and Dr. Gramley gave interesting talks about Salem. I hope I will be able to go for a view of 'Old Salem' this year and for a visit with you and Harold." That is a hope the Voglers want fulfilled.

Estelle McCannless Hauptert was expecting son Tom to bring a German friend for a visit during his spring vacation. Estelle did not mention her visit to Milwaukee immediately following Christmas. She and Ray had planned a visit with her doctor son, Peter, and Joan and the two grandchildren, David and Debbie.

Blanche May Vogler had a delightful visit in Tucson, Arizona and a three-weeks trip into Mexico. She was home in time to enjoy Easter in Winston-Salem.

A nice letter full of news came from Ruth Cannon Wilson in March. "It's been a long, long time since 1923. I married Maurice James Wilson of Bartow, Florida. He was an attorney by education and a soldier by choice. He served 1940-46 in the China-Burma-India Area as a Major and Lt. Col. and was discharged in '46 as full Colonel. To us were born two lovely daughters, Nancy Cannon Wilson and Laura Virginia Wilson. Nancy is now Mrs. W. P. Huff of Bartow. Her husband is with I.M.M.C. as an engineer. She has three lovely daughters, Anne Wilson, 6, Kathleen Cannon, 3, Susan Patricia, 5 months.

"Laura didn't have it so easy. In July '63 she lost our little granddaughter Elizabeth in Kampala, Uganda. But now she has a husky 2-year-old son, Maurice James Wilson Finks. We call him Wilson. Laura and her husband, Lee Finks, are happily situated in Alexandria, Va., where he is Librarian.

"In May 1963 I lost my husband. I'm maintaining an old, old house, living alone, and working every day with crippled children. They have been my salvation! I'm also Regent of Bartow Chapter NSDAR. This is my second go round. My church is First Methodist, Bartow, Florida." Ruth's address is 1115 S. Oak, Bartow, Florida 33830.

24

Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

We rejoice with Pauline Turner Doughton in the safe arrival of a new grandson early in March. Daughter Becca, whose Navy Officer husband has been at sea, has spent the winter with Pauline in Sparta.

Laura Howell Schorr reports she is "busy and happy, still playing string quartets, and the like. We are building a new home on Lake Waccamaw and will divide our time between there and Wilmington."

I went to Williamsburg, Va. for the Garden Symposium.

25

Daisey Lee Glasgow
1428 Glade Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

It has been wonderful to hear from so many of you. Do hope that even more of you will answer my card. Don't wait for me to write you. Please send news of you and yours at any time. It is always welcome.

Agnes Carlton now lives at 20-B College Village Apartments where she has a most attractive home. She would like for you to come a-visiting. Her class of first graders at Whitaker keep her quite busy.

Lois Crowell Howard keeps busy with memberships in her Book Club, Bridge Club and Luncheon Club, with work in the First Presbyterian Church, with semi-activity in her own business, all this after first keeping up with her family. One daughter, two grandchildren, six sisters and one brother live in Concord. They can have a real reunion any time! Lois spent Christmas with a daughter and grandchildren in Charlottesville, Va. She plans to spend the month of April with another daughter and her family in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She attended the recent Salem Area Luncheon in Charlotte and sat between Sophia Hall Hawkins and Nancy Lowe Williamson. Just think, out of the eighty "Salemmites" there were three from 1925.

Cora Freeze writes she is still teaching in a junior high school in Mooresville.

Polly Hawkins Hamilton continues her interest in golf, Home Church, grandchildren and Salem activities. She is serving as a member of the board for Women of the Church, member of the Committee on Christian Education and an assistant Church School teacher. She helped plan and arrange for the opening of the "Grace Siewers Salem Historical Room." You must come see it. She is most proud of daughter, Vickie, who is President of Salem Academy Alumnae Association, and is helping with the decoration for the restoration of South Hall as a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees of the College and Academy.

Thelma Hedgepeth Morton journeyed to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, to attend her son's wedding. The newlyweds are living in Charlotte where Jim is a Navigation Instructor with the Air Force Reserve and Marcia is a teacher in a junior high school. Thelma herself has several private music students. Wonder if she makes her two grandchildren, Vickie and Ken, practice?

Mary Hill Snell continues to be busy with her church activities. She and her husband have been in Lumberton for several years where he is Rector of Timothy Episcopal Church. Mary is a wonderful rector's wife! Her youngest son graduated in August from N. C. State and is now working with Douglas Aircraft in Los Angeles.

Ruth James reports a very pleasant trip to Canada last summer and a regular teaching year now.

Mary McKelvie Fry hoped to be down for the Easter season but had to change her plans. She will be touring Europe during the summer months.

Elgie Nance Myers and Noah flew to Oklahoma City during February. They went to see their son who is a doctor there. Both returned much improved as "parents" and "patients."

"E. P." Parker Roberts writes that her younger son, Surry Parker, graduates from U.N.C. Medical School in June and leaves the first of July for a three-year internship at a U. S. Army Hospital in Hawaii.

Elizabeth Rauhut has retired from teaching but finds herself quite busy sewing, gardening, and visiting some shut-ins.

Tabba Reynolds Warren is also a lady of leisure since she stopped being a private secretary on Christmas Eve. She stays well occupied with her advanced French class which is conducted like a small club and her trips to the doctor who is using electronic treatments for bursitis in her left shoulder. Tabbu may come for Alumnae Day as her sister's class of 1926 is having its 40th reunion. They hope to attend the events.

Kate Sheets Hager has been as busy as the proverbial bee since October for she has been involved with house painting and decorating both inside and outside. We are sorry to hear that her mother, now 91 years old, is not too well and is at the Mary Stuart Home in Clemmons.

Our sympathy and understanding go to Harriet Sowder Sandorff in the loss of her sister, Mary T. Sowder, who died August 5, 1965, in Christiansburg, Virginia.

Eleanor Tipton Royal and Robert travel quite often the highway from Salemburg to Pittsboro where their son and daughter-in-law live. Robert is much improved after several months of suffering from arthritis in his back.

Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell has recently been visiting in Rocky Mount.

Margaret Williford Cortis insists she is "doing just the same things." She went to Raleigh and stayed with the grandchildren so Blake could attend the basketball games.

As for me, I am teaching at the newest building in the local school system. Parkland High School is a very modern one-story building that covers three acres. It takes a lot of walking to get around.

Now, please send news to me so that our next visit in the notes can be even longer than this has been.

Best wishes to one and all. Hope to see you at Salem on Alumnae Day.

26

40th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

On the second Sunday in Lent this year Mrs. D. R. Shaw presented a pair of three-branched brass candelabra for the altar of Trinity Episcopal Church at Lumberton. The candelabra bear the engraving "In Memory of Elizabeth Shaw 1906-1965." For years Elizabeth was Head of the Altar Guild of this church and served her church in many other ways. Robert Snell, Mary Hill Snell's husband, is rector of the church.

Elizabeth Reynolds writes that she is planning to retire in September. We suspect that simply means she will change one set of activities for another!

Let's get together on the 4th of June and share all the rest of the news in person.

28

Helen Bagby Hine
(Mrs. C. R.)
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A note from Hope Johnson Barkley says her life is quite busy with an active, dentist

husband, three grandchildren and a big house. Other enjoyable and satisfying jobs are her church, music club activities, Red Cross Bloodmobile and "Meals on Wheels" program. Food for this program is prepared by the Baptist Hospital and delivered to homes of people who are unable to shop or prepare their own meals. She even finds time to enjoy a little golf, confiding her game wouldn't win many trophies, but that is just modesty methinks.

Annie Graham Caldwell continues to be one of those dedicated, beloved and always remembered teachers at Reynolds High. She remembers every single one she has taught over the years, speaks with love and admiration of each, even those who have given her times of apprehension. She finds they always turn out well!

Cordelia Shaner Bagnal has left South Carolina and is now back home in Winston-Salem at Beachwood Apartments. She is enjoying seeing classmates in and near W-S and frequently visits Old Salem, especially enjoying the charm and beauty brought about in the village restoration.

Our deepest sympathy reaches out to Doris Walston Thompson in the sudden and unexpected death of her husband.

Anne Turner Freeman is still in Goldsboro, N. C., but her box number has been changed to 1397.

29 Anne L. Hairston
1106 Knollwood Place
Martinsville, Va.

Margaret Wooten MacMillan writes, "My husband, daughter and I visited Salem in February, for the first time in many years. Naturally I was amazed and pleased with the many improvements. Needless to say I was completely filled with nostalgia."

Caroline Price Hopper writes, "I earned my master's degree in August, 1965, at A.S.T.C. I'm teaching in Martinsville Junior High but still living in Leaksville. My son, Allen and his wife had twins last October. Allen has his doctorate in math and works for Battelle, Columbus, Ohio. All four of my children are married, and I have six grandchildren!"

30

Charlotte Grimes Cooper shares some family news that ends with a note of anticipation, "My son Elliott, a Carolina graduate, completed his army service and graduate work in journalism at Northwestern and is now living in Richmond and working on the *Times Dispatch*. Daughter Catherine graduated from Pembroke in June and is now working for Brown Shipley and Company, a British Bank, in London. We are going over to see her this spring."

Claudia Bradford Stack was busy planning a trip that would take her to Taipei, Taiwan, in June. She hopes to be able to visit with Margaret Sells, '26, there.

31

35th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

Let's meet at Salem on June 4th and share our news first hand.

32 Doris Kimmel
3015 Collier Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Brona Smothers Masten claims she has no really interesting news. "I just do the simple, everyday chores such as baby sitting with my three wonderful grandchildren — the usual household activities and my Nursery and Cradle Roll departments at Church." One of the less usual household activities was having her nephews' wives and children for a late winter visit. Her nephews, Tom and Dick Smothers, were involved with business and couldn't make the trip East, but I'm sure Brona enjoyed the two toddlers they sent in their places.

Carrie Braxton McAlister's son Alex was selected to sing the tenor lead in the school's operetta *Pirates of Penzance* "but had to decline due to his combo band singing, which is really shouting rock 'n' roll as it makes his voice hoarse. So he will just sing in the chorus."

Martha Davis Schofield has exciting plans which go into effect on June 30th "when Ed begins a Sabbatical year. July and August will find us in England and Europe, but in September we will fly to Hawaii where we will be next winter."

Elizabeth Willis Moore writes, "Since my three children are grown and scattered, I am working with pre-school children in the Operation Head-Start Program. I teach music to them and find it very rewarding."

Frances Caldwell Prevost also claims "nothing really exciting" and then writes that her daughter Beth, '65, "is loving her work at Cornell and is working pretty hard on her Masters. Son Steve and his wife returned in November from Ceylon after two years at the Embassy where he was assistant naval attache and he left for Viet Nam in December. He is on a ship, the *Paul Revere*, on the coast of Viet Nam. He was in the Double Eagle attack. I'm still teaching Second Graders; this is my 23rd year. Miss my little visits to Salem now that Beth is no longer there." Frances got in a nice visit to Salem while Beth was home for Spring holidays. They especially enjoyed seeing what's being done around South Hall where Beth lived the last year before restoration work began.

33

Ruth Emily Crouse writes that she is still enjoying teaching Spanish in high school and that sounds like a vote of confidence in the current crop of young people.

Babe Silversteen Hill in Brevard does a weekly radio broadcast for WNF and a food column for the newspaper. She left for Europe early in March blithely neglecting to say why or what for and when or if she planned to return. Hope it was a grand trip. Let all of us who stayed home hear about it.

Thelma Stortz Moyer's twins, Bill and Mike, are juniors at Dickinson College. Bill is Middle Atlantic Conference Champion in breaststroke and Mike is on the diving team. Charles is a graduate of the University of Delaware and working. Little Elizabeth is a fourth-grader. "We expect to travel in Greece and Jordan for two weeks in March and one in April with the Temple University Medical School Alumni

tour. I keep busy as President of our Local School Board."

Mary Louise Mickey Simon's son, William III, is a freshman at Duke, his father's Alma Mater. A high school daughter and elementary school son complete the family.

34 Susan Calder Rankin
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Our news is brief but good this time. Georgia Huntington Wyche, Katherine Lasater Stearns, and Grace Pollock Wooten all attended Parents' Day at Salem in March with their Freshman daughters. Katherine's son Junius was married this past summer.

Anne Shuford McBride writes that her older daughter, Anne McKenzie Tatum is at home while her husband, Dr. Thomas Tatum, is in Pakistan; he is a captain in the Air Force. Second daughter, Barbara, is a Peace Corps Volunteer serving in Panama.

Avis Billingham Lieber writes, "Our elder son, J. Roland, is an architect with a firm in Philadelphia which specializes in educational and institutional structures. He also is in the process of obtaining his master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. Dick, our younger son, will be a senior at University of Denver, majoring in Hotel Administration. John and I manage to keep well and active in local affairs. Greetings to the Class of '34."

My three are scattered. Ellen, '62, is with Life of Virginia in Richmond and plans a trip to the British Isles this summer. Janet travels with the Department of Labor, working on statistics, and is mainly in Georgia, Texas, and Louisiana. Jim is a rising Senior at Clemson. He will be at ROTC camp this summer. James and I plan a July trip to Boston to attend the wedding of our nephew, Graham Calder Mullen, to Miss Judy Graves. Graham is the son of Margaret Calder Mullen, '37.

I hope to hear from many of you this summer!

35 Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. B.)
1522 Hermitage Court
Durham, N. C.

Mail returned to Salem had led us to wonder if Elizabeth Hatch had moved. Her mother advises that Elizabeth continues her work as business manager of Children's Home of Connecticut and makes her home at 967 Asylum Avenue, Apt. 8N in Hartford.

Inez Templeman Lytle was pleased to represent Salem at the inauguration of Chancellor James M. Moudy at Texas Christian University. Look for the article, *Representing Salem*.

36 Josephine Reece Vance
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

30th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

Janet Stimpson Jones moved into her new home last summer. Her son, Marshall, is working under Methodist Mission Board in New York. Son, Mike, is married and working on his Master's degree in Radio and TV. Daughter, B. B., is senior at Myers Park. Son, Jimmy, in junior high. "My husband and I are happy, well and reaching retirement age."

37

Virginia Gough Hardwick
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

Katheryn Powell DeBrick is now living in Columbus, Ohio, where she is Head Resident of the Chi Phi Fraternity at Ohio State University, and also a fashion model for Lazarus, a large department store. Katheryn says, "I am hard at work on a book which will probably never get published. It is titled *Each One His Brother's Friend* and tells of this life in a fraternity house." We're all betting on you, Katheryn, and will look forward to having an autographed copy when the big day arrives! Katheryn's daughter, Mary Noell Higginbotham, has one child and lives in Charleston, W. Va.

Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor's daughter, Nancy, is a member of Salem's freshman class.

Faye Cain Rich has a 15-months-old grandson in Charleston, S. C., and a daughter, Jane Carolyn, in her second year at Salem.

Alice Lee Gooze Bauer's address is 2805 Stratford Avenue, Apt. D-22, Cincinnati, Ohio. She is librarian at the University of Cincinnati, has a daughter, 18, and a son, 20. Alice Lee received a B.S.L.S. at UNC the year after her graduation from Salem.

Jo Klutz Kridler wrote me at Christmas with news that Kagey, Jr., a '64 N. C. State graduate, is now a Navy ensign and that daughter "Jennie" is a Junior at Carolina.

Lou Freeman Englehart says daughter Brandon "is quite an exciting 16, with her driving, dancing and high school studies and hopes that she'll make Salem in '67."

Mildred Carter Hickok and her husband stopped by to see us New Year's Day. What fun we had chatting and reminiscing. "Bum" is a pharmacist and has his own drug store in Waynesboro, Va. They have a married daughter, one at the University of Maryland, a son 15 and a little girl, 11. Both looked wonderful and were looking forward to their annual two-weeks' trip to New York with friends from Martinsville. Mildred says she has a second cousin at Salem this year and that Bill White, head of Salem's English Department, is from Waynesboro and is a good friend of theits.

I met Marianna Redding Weiler, '38, in Lynchburg in late January. We had an overnight visit before her daughter. Virginia, finished exams at Randolph Macon. We were hoping to see Cordelia Lowry Harris, but she was snow bound, had the "flu" bug too, so we just kept the telephone line busy to her house. She said in a letter afterwards that she developed pneumonia and pleurisy and hadn't even been able to see her new granddaughter, born in early February.

Our daughter, Susan, had a precious little girl, also born in February. Her 5-year-old Craig was all set to trade her for a hamster, but has decided now she's "right cute" so I guess Leslie Hardwick Martin is there to stay!

38

Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills 67, Mass.

The sympathy of her Salem friends is expressed to Florence Joyner Bowen in the death of her father in April.

Louise Grunert Leonard says, "My news

is like most mothers who stay busy chauffering children to school, scouts, music, etc. In addition, I help my husband with his work. My church work includes attempting to be choir director for adult choir and occasionally the junior choir."

39

Josephine Hutchison Fitts
(Mrs. Sanford B., Jr.)
519 Oaklawn Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The sympathy of her Salem friends is expressed to Elizabeth Bahnsen Butler in the death of her father in March and her mother in May. All of us at Salem have lost very good friends.

Ann Whaling Eadie's son Xan continues to make the dean's list at Washington and Lee. I hear from him through Ann's mother here in Winston-Salem. He is on the golf and baseball teams also.

Martha McNair Tornow's son McNair is to graduate from Wake Forest in June and then will enter law school there in the fall. He has been parliamentarian of the Legislature and treasurer of Scabbard and Blade. Jane Ellen is a senior in high school and Elizabeth in elementary school. She looks just like Martha.

Nan Totten Smith is working part time as a Psychiatric Social Worker for the Alcoholism Division of the Alabama Department of Mental Health. She also keeps house for her husband and 4 children, from freshman in college to third grade.

Ann Austin Johnston is active in Methodist Church work, in volunteer therapy work, and is chairman of the Library Board. Daughter Louise is a senior at the University of Georgia. Son Don is a freshman at Emory. Judy is in high school and on the varsity basketball team.

Our own Salem trustee, Mary Turner Willis Lane, writes that because her first two years as trustee coincided with her daughter's years at Salem, her visits have been doubly pleasant and meaningful.

Frances Turnage Stillman's daughter Judy is a freshman at Stratford College in Danville and is majoring in Speech Arts.

Tootie Powell Capehart's son George is a freshman at Carolina and "Missie" a sophomore at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Virginia. Frank and Susie are still at home in school. All doing well.

Maty Thomas Fleury reports that her oldest daughter Anne is living in Paris doing post-grad work at the Sorbonne. She may remain there another year and teach. Daughter Barbara is a junior at U.T. and plans to spend the summer with Anne in Paris. Son John is a 9th grader, studying and running a band of his own. Maty particularly enjoys gardening and is proud of husband Bill for keeping them all in step!

Frances Watlington Wilson hopes to take a trip to New York in April. Her mother had an operation in December, but is now doing nicely.

Jess Gaither, son of Jessie Skinner Gaither, is a junior at Harvard. A classics major, he is treasurer of the Harvard-Radcliffe organ society.

Peggy Bowen Leight's son George has been on the Davidson varsity basketball team although he is only a sophomore. Hope you have seen him in the televised games.

My own son Burton will graduate from Duke in June and hopes to go to graduate school in business administration. Daugh-

ter Agnes Marshall finishes her second year teaching Latin in Durham Senior High. She and medical-student husband will be at the little hospital at Bat Cave, N. C., this summer. We hope to visit them there.

40

Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings
(Mrs. Ray H.)
115 West Bessemer Avenue
Greensboro, N. C. 27401

Helen Savage Cornwall is currently serving as state Recording Secretary for the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs which had a state "Golden Anniversary" Convention April 20-23, 1966 in W-S. The opening meeting was "An Evening in Old Salem" with dinner at the college and a concert by the Salem Music Faculty and Choral Ensemble in Hanes Auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

41

SILVER ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

Ruth Schnedl Doepke wrote, "I'm hoping things will work out for me to make a quick trip down for the class reunion. Why does everything have to happen at once? Vickie is expecting our first grandchild about May 28th and Paul will graduate from high school June 9th. We are already involved in the post-graduation party plans. Here the parents put on a really special party which ends about 6:30 a.m. with everyone exhausted and ready to go home. But even so I hope to squeeze in time for Salem."

Another one juggling dates was Eleanor Carr Boyd whose son graduates from The Citadel this year. She was hoping to make both his big day and her own reunion.

Sarah Linn Drye was also making plans to be at Salem on the 4th of June.

When she discovered she was flying to Athens April 6th, Madeliene Hayes Gardner called from her home in New York to ask for Annette McNeely Leight's address. She will be gone through April, but put her name down for Reunion.

Nancy Woodard Brantley is treasurer for the Rocky Mount Alumnae Club. "We have a very active and interested Chapter. Frank and I have two grown children: a son graduating in March from Naval OCS in Newport, R. I., and a daughter who is a junior in high school."

Johnsie Moore Heyward is as involved in education as her daughters are. The oldest is a junior sociology major at U.S.C. Her 17-year-old senior plans a trip on the schooner *Brilliance* at Mystic, Conn., this summer. At present she is busy with Senior Scouts and church work. The 14-year-old is very domestic and also very interested in the stock market. "I stay busy in a variety of activities concerning the girls' interests as well as taking a Shakespeare course at Queen's College."

42

Aliee J. Pureell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Peggy Garth Bissette and her family visited Marshall and Jennie Linn Pitts in Albany, Ga. in their beautiful new home.

Dorothy Sisk King writes from Fayetteville, where her husband is a Doctor. Son, Bobby, is a freshman at Davidson. Daughter, Dee, will be a senior in high school next year and is interested in Salem.

Daughter, Mary Erwin, will enter high school in the Fall.

Marion Norris Grabarek writes "Our oldest boy is a sophomore at Yale. Our daughter has Salem in mind for '67. Our two younger boys think of nothing but playing".

Mary Worth Walker Ferguson is finishing up her 17th year of first grade teaching in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth System. Her son, Don, finished military training in November and now works at Fairchild-Hiller in Winston-Salem. Husband, Blake, is Staff Manager for Southland Life Insurance Co.

Marge McMullen Moran is planning to move to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., in May when husband Jim returns from Viet Nam. (See notes of Class of '21) Marge and Burton B. Walker enjoyed an evening together in March when they both attended Cadet Day at Charleston's Citadel. Each had come to see her son.

Mildred Newsom Hinkle of Winston-Salem says she and husband, Pete, stay busy with their five children ranging in ages from first grader to college junior.

Lilly Ferrell became Mrs. Robert M. Rex (145 Ashbourne Road, Columbus, Ohio) several years ago. She has three grown children. Their father died in May, 1961.

Wyatt Wilkinson says that her son, Tom, is 18 now and has been accepted at Carolina in the early admission program. Daughter, Shannon, is quite artistic. She plays piano and organ and also enjoys many hours drawing and writing poetry or stories.

The correct address for Lucile Paton Boatwright is 610 Rush Road, Fayetteville, N. C.

Remember, in another year we will be returning for our 25th Reunion.

43 Nancy McClung Nading
(Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

News of the Class of 1943 opens with a plea for some news. This is the best way in the world to keep up with each other, and requires a minimum of letter writing. One page sent to the Alumnae Office will reach all of us by way of the *Bulletin*. Could you take time right now, before you forget, to send us a note telling what you are doing now, your interests, a sort of since-the-last time biographical sketch.

Ceil Nuchols Christensen returned her biographical data sheet, and it is so good to hear from her. You will be interested to know that she has three children, a daughter, Shelly, 20, a son, Carl who is 13, and a daughter, Cindy, who is 11. Ceil writes, "The most interesting news, I suppose, is that my daughter, Shelly, received her Bachelor's Degree in Art from Shimer College last year; and inasmuch as she was only 19, I wonder if she might not be the first college graduate child of my college graduation class? She is currently working toward her Master's Degree in Art at the Art Institute of Chicago, and I am enormously proud of her. My two younger children still have me knee deep in PTA at not only local, but district and regional levels, and, of course, in Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities, and in a lot of other jazz that I feel much too old for!"

Elizabeth Read Anderson has moved from Westover, Mass. to 15 March Circle

in Bangor, Maine. That's up in Mr. Roy Campbell's country. How do you like it? Lib's oldest daughter, Betsy, is to be married in June.

Margaret Leinbach Kolb and Paul went on the "Moravian Study Tour" abroad and visited Moravian historical sites and congregations in Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany and Holland, in October '65. "A memorable experience."

From Barbara Whittier O'Neill comes a lot of news. She wrote that Mary Lib Rand Lupton moved to a new house in '65: 3652 Rockhill Road, Birmingham, Ala.

"Doris Nebel Beal's daughter, Pam, was married in December, 1965. Betsy Vanderbilt Palmer's address is 7210 Leesville Blvd., Springfield, Virginia. Husband, Scott, is retired from the Navy. Vivian Smith Oehlman is in Newport News, Va. Becky Candler Ward lost her mother in Spring '65 and Frances Neal Thompson lost her father in summer '65. I am president of my Garden Club, Vice-President of League of Women Voters but enjoy most staying at home and working in the yard. Ten acres is a lot to take care of with no help. Three dogs keep me busy. My husband still teaches at Georgia Tech."

Frances Neal Thompson writes, "It was so good to read the news of Salemites in the recent issue. Our boys are in a combo, Keith with his guitar and Johnny with his drums. It's noisy and Tommy and I don't understand their brand of music, but they have a good time. Our daughter is 14 and loves to camp on the phone. My father died last summer and we miss him very much." It was good to hear from you Frances, but we are very sorry to learn of your father's death.

Phyllis Utley Ridgeway had bad news, "Life for me is dull and has come to a screeching halt, thanks to being stricken with hepatitis. Will be in bed many weeks. Have lots of time just to lie around and think of happy memories, many of which include Salem always. Would love to hear from old class mates."

We are so sorry to report the death of Theodore Rondthaler in March. He and Alice had spent the winter in Durham where Theodore underwent major surgery at Duke Hospital. In February Alice had written, "I went to Ocracoke for four days in mid-February, but it was rather rainy and cold. I see Bill and Kathy Gramley now and then. They live not too far from here. I had a delightful lunch one day in Chapel Hill with Kate Smith Hobbs. Ed Rondthaler was down for a long weekend. I manage to find something to do all of the time, if it's just to run up to the main building and see some 'elderly lady'. By 'elderly' I don't mean 66; I mean 85 to 90! Do remember me to my Salem friends." Many have followed the Rondthalers with great interest and affection. The sympathy of all her Salem friends is expressed to Alice and the family.

Will someone else be our correspondent for awhile? I will be unable to continue as Alex and I will be leaving in June for Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, for 18 months. I promise to send the new correspondent a description of my new home 2,160 air miles southwest of Honolulu. (Ed.) Nancy made the fatal mistake of adding up years of schooling the Nadings are purchasing! It shows 8 years of prep school, 5 of college behind, and 11 years of college ahead,

"plus three children furthering their education in Europe." Maybe that's the reason behind Nancy and Alex's acceptance of that 18-month retreat to Kwajalein, courtesy of a Western Electric Company assignment. We wish them well.

44 Erlen Lawson Wheeling
(Mrs. James)
26 Buchanan Drive
Newport News, Virginia

Jean Grantham King's daughter, "Jean, Jr." graduates at Salem in June and gets married in August. Son, "Bo", enters Wake Forest in September.

45 Josephine McLanchlin Crenshaw
(Mrs. Henry F.)
Fort Deposit, Ala. 36032

Marguerite Mullins Valdo wrote from California where she and her family have lived one year and love it. Her mother passed away in December and we extend our sympathy to her. Her children, Ann and Tom, are growing up. Tom is 14½ years old and 6 ft. tall, and Ann, 9 years old, has already reached her mother's height.

Hazel Watts Flack writes that she stays busy teaching school, is active in the youth work at church and in all the family activities that go with two daughters. Recently she saw Mary Frances McNeely and her little Missy in Winston-Salem. "Missy is a doll with those big McNeely eyes."

Nell Denning attended the wedding of H. B. Ives in December. Our congratulations and best wishes to H. B. and Bryan Frasier in their new life.

As for me, I stay busy mothering, teaching piano and working in the church and civic clubs. The family activities are stretched from those of a teenager all the way through those of a pre-schooler.

46 Jane Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
911 Williamson Drive
Raleigh, N. C.

20th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

Doris Little Wilson writes, "Had a grand visit from Greta Garth Gray and Howard in February. We all got together with Peggy Gray Sharp, Bernice Bunn Lea, Senora Lindsey Carrow, Lois Wooten Jones, Jean Griffin Fleming, Jean Sullivan Proctor, Mary Farmer Brantley Draper and their husbands. A good reunion!"

Peggy Witherington Hester claims to have no special news, just "the usual thing. Five children keep us busy: Betsy 13, Mac 12, Worth 11, Faison 9 and Oma 2. We spend most of our summers in Montreat. We all play tennis now except Oma. See Jane Bell Holding up there. Looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion."

Betty Thomas Stuart also looks forward to reunion and hopes to be present.

Helen McMillan Rogers' daughter, Tina, graduates from Salem Academy in June.

Nell Griffin Backus was another who reports "no news of particular interest." She was, however, very interested in a Dartmouth College "post-graduate" seminar in various fields of study. Many colleges are sponsoring such programs now. She wonders how many Salemites would respond to such an offering. Salem would be very interested in knowing how other girls feel.

Marjorie Conrad Martin has a new Ohio address: 1655 Richmond Road, Lyndhurst. As a dietician she is manager of a school

cafeteria. The children are Robert 12, Kenneth 10, Diana 8, and Nancy 6.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Jane Rierson Middleton and George have three children: Michael 9, Jo Anne 5 and Barbara 4. George is an insurance agent.

Jane Holding, out of town for awhile, had a visit with Kathleen Phillips Richter in her 18th century house, formerly slave quarters of a big house off Church Street.

48

Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
3012 W. Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Mary Bryant Newell sends news of classmates seen at Davidson football games. She has seen Ann Carothers Barron, Sal Mills Cook and Marion Gaither Cline and their husbands. Mary reports also that Ann Dungan Ebersole and her family visited in Charlotte at Thanksgiving with sister Jeanne. The Newells have had a busy winter and were involved with the visit of the Met Opera Touring Company to Charlotte.

Mary Jane McGee Vernon and Ben are expecting an addition to their family in July.

From the Alumnae Office comes news of Jane McElroy Manning who says her family just returned from a week's ski trip at Gray Rocks in Quebec, Canada, where they had a marvelous time.

Page Daniel Hill reports that her girls are singing and performing together as the "Polka Dots". Christy plays the guitar; Alice and Susan sing with her. They wear red and white polka dot shirts.

Another Salemite who is performing with a hootenanny group is Frances Sowers Vogler, who plays her mother's old ukelele and sings with "The String-a-longs". The girls (there are ten of them) wear blue denim dresses and red shoes and appeared in Winston-Salem's Coliseum in April at the big Craft Fair.

Frances Winslow Plummer is busy with Junior League and church activities and has dropped her piano lessons for awhile in order to get a much-needed rest.

Sarah Holton Melton and Paul have left Oak Ridge, Tenn., for 2715 Norton Avenue N.W., Huntsville, Ala., where she joins a growing population of Salemites.

Margaret Ann Simmons Atkins has been located at 1343 Beaver Creek in Kettering, Ohio. We'd like to have news of you and your family.

I will expect news from you all by September 15th for the next edition of the *Bulletin*.

49

Mary Motsinger Shepherd
(Mrs. Larry)
14 West Devonshire Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107

News is brief this issue but very interesting. I think some of our lucky classmates had winter vacations.

Bitsy Green Elrod wrote, "They used to say of the Greens that they were born with a suitcase in one hand and a deck of cards in the other, meaning, they liked to travel and play bridge. Changing my name to Elrod has not changed my desire or opportunity to travel. In October, Stanley and I went to New York for a coin auction (he is a numismatist) and while there saw one play and discovered a wonderful Italian restaurant called Mama Laura's." Bitsy's Christmas present was a trip to San

Francisco "which was wonderful. Our tower room at the Fairmont gave us a panoramic view. We enjoyed all of the mundane things such as fisherman's wharf, eating at Aliotta's, Fleur de Lis, and Kan's, shopping at I. Magnins' and riding the cable car to the end of the line and back. Of course we rented a car and drove up one day to the Napa valley to see the grape growing district and visit two wineries, Joseph Heitz and Beaulieu Vineyards. The trip was great! We even drove from San Francisco to Portland to see Redwood forests and the Pacific coast." Wasn't that a wonderful present for Christmas?

Bitsy also wrote that Betty Epps Pearson was to have the wine-samplers and their husbands from that area to her house in February. Betty Wolfe Boyd did that last year and they were looking forward to the "reunion" this year.

Betty Boyd's fifth child has arrived to join the four girls. Would you believe a boy? The Boyds have a son!

Jane Church Fuller highly recommends winter vacations in snow country. In February, Jane and Don and other friends including Patsy Law '48 spent a week in Stowe, Vermont, skiing every day. They all took lessons, each at his/her level, and nobody came home with a broken bone. Besides skiing they attended the winter carnival activities, "Kakewalk", at the University of Vermont and saw the snow sculpture. Jane said there was plenty of snow; had a 21-inch snowfall the day before they arrived.

The Fullers also visited friends in Burlington, Vermont, where they used to live, and also visited in Mallets Bay, Vermont.

On the way home, they visited friends and relatives in Madison, New Jersey and Glen Burne, Md., saw Annapolis and the new Smithsonian Building in Washington, and visited with Don's family in Chester, Va.

Gussie Garth McDonald planned a fast trip to see Davidson play in the semi-finals of the basketball tournament in Virginia. How's that for school spirit, even if it is Davidson!

Elnora Lambeth Glasgow has been named Greensboro Beautiful Co-ordinator. "Boots" who has been active in work of the Greensboro Garden Club Council and in several civic projects, will have the duty of co-ordinating activities of all groups interested in city beautification and will work with both groups and individuals in improvement of their areas.

Her first major projects will be planning the annual Greensboro Beautiful Week, about the end of April, and judging the Greensboro Beautiful contest. She is the third person to hold the co-ordinator's post since it was set up eight years ago in Parks and Recreation Department. Boots has also been active in the adult reading programs sponsored by the Greensboro Jaycees.

Boots' husband is an official of Glasgow-Graham, Inc., heating and air-conditioning firm. They have two children, Laura 14, and Lane 12. Boots says of her new work, "It is a marvelous job with real challenge and tremendous in scope. I get to work with all the city officials and city departments, civic and citizens groups, also. I am grateful to Salem for giving me the kind of background and training in meeting and

getting along with people that is so necessary in this work."

Mary Gaither Whitener is now running for district judge and should certainly have the support of all Salemites in Burke, Caldwell and Catawba counties. The District is in the first group to come under N. C.'s new court reform legislation.

Larry and I are in the middle of starting the distributorship of Cheerwine and Caravan soft drinks in Forsyth. Since he's so busy teaching and coaching, I've had to do the groundwork of getting the corporation formed, buying the trucks and bodies, learning the bookkeeping, advertising, etc. Besides this, I've started working for Market Research in telephone interviewing and surveying. Just remember, in a few weeks start drinking Cheerwine and Caravan to help a former Salemite make enough to send a future Salemite to Salem.

50

Frances Horne Avera
(Mrs. William W.)
514 Lester Lane
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Last summer Teresa Wohl enjoyed a seven-week tour of Europe, traveling in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and France. She went over by ship, the *S. S. Rotterdam*, and flew back in order to return to work in late September. She is Supervisor of the Information Desk at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., and lives at 1601 18th Street, N.W., in D. C. Teresa received her A.B. degree from American University in 1954.

Lyn Marshall Savage and family will move to Henniker, New Hampshire, in August, 1966. They seem happy with their "new" 175-year-old colonial house on 75 acres of land. They saw Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn and family before the Littlejohns moved to 394 Powell Drive, Bay Village, Ohio, on March 9th, 1966.

Classmates and friends will be grieved to learn that Fran Isbell Beavers passed away on December 6, 1965. She died of cancer. All our sympathy goes to her family.

Kitty Moore Williams lives in Downingtown, Pa. on Woodland Circle. Her husband, Ray, is Electric Superintendent of that division of the Philadelphia Electric Company. Their 9-year-old son, Jeff, is a great sports enthusiast. Swimming and golf are his favorites.

Martha LeBey Lassiter and John now live in Savannah, Ga., Route 3, Box 631.

Polly Harrop Montgomery has a new address, 216 Michigan Avenue, Decatur, Ga. 30030, which means, "going home for a year's furlough!!" Our terms have now been changed to four years instead of five, and we expect to leave for the U. S. about the first of June. We plan to live in Decatur, Georgia, where Bob's mother has her home. We will be near Columbia Seminary there, and Bob will probably listen in on some classes as well as do a lot of intineration. I look forward to taking care of the home front! I hope to see Salem friends in that area and other places, too. Last night I read to my own brood, the story about the Easter Sunrise Service which is found in Mrs. Rondthaler's book for children. It brought back so many happy memories! Our children love to hear the stories in that book, *Tell Me a Story!*

It's wonderful to have this news of you. Please, some more of you, write us so we

may share your news with other interested classmates.

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15th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

Bring your news to Salem Saturday, June 4th. We'll "catch up" there.

52

Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward L.)
Box 37, Wawanish, N. C. 28470

Betty Parks Mann writes, "Our family thoroughly enjoyed touring the new Fine Arts Center in March. I was amazed and pleased to see how well the May Dell has been made more 'civilized' without sacrificing the natural beauty of the spot.

"Some husband-bragging is in order. Harold's doctoral dissertation was expanded into book form and published in 1965. He has also been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of History at Radford College, Radford, Virginia, effective September, 1966."

Congratulations to Harold for a fine accomplishment and to Betty for living through the trials of having an author in the family.

53

Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
284 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Margie Ferrell Team writes to announce their latest addition, Adam Alston, born June 30, 1965. That brings their family to seven with three boys and two girls decidedly outnumbering the two adults. Otherwise, Margie reports "just more of the same car-pooling, house running, with occasional choir and solo accompanying" for variety.

Ruth Derrick Mellor sighed over "a spring seige of flu and viruses which makes us more sure than ever that Huntsville is the epidemic capital of the universe as well as the 'Space Capital of the Universe.'" That comment, along with an off the cuff description of Huntsville, may or may not win her the Chamber of Commerce award for '66, but it certainly makes for interesting reading:

"Huntsville is the strangest town imaginable, what with its mixture of German scientists and Old Southern families and a sprinkling, too, of everybody from everywhere. After Huntsville lots of other towns would seem dull, I suppose, and yet the frantic pace here seems really silly in the lazy southern setting. To fit in with the time differences of other space centers, the arsenal hours begin at seven and by four in the afternoon the town is a scramble of home-coming men. Then, too, there is eternally the "crash program" before a launch and everyone is caught up in the excitement. Daddies hop back and forth to the Cape or Washington and Texas and California constantly. And, like my four-year-old Philip, lots of children learn to 'count down' to blast off before they go up the regular way to ten!

"Ladies tour the test stands in the required 'hard hats'. The arsenal is overrun with skunks. Missiles rise up beside cotton fields. When the huge rocket motors are tested, our dishes dance. We are weird and don't even realize it most of the time!"

55

Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
717 Woodlawn Avenue
Seaford, Delaware

Many thanks to Betty Lynn for so much news. She and Phil are so busy. It seems they have their fingers in almost everything in and around Rural Hall and Winston-Salem. Lynn's oldest brother, Burke, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Salem College and Academy.

Mildred Spillman Griffin, Daye and two boys have moved to 135 Duke Drive, Chesapeake, Va. 23703.

Phoebe Barnhardt Satterwhite has moved in a new home in Winston-Salem. The Satterwhites have two children, and Dr. Satterwhite is an ear, nose and throat specialist.

Congratulations and best wishes to Ann Bryan Bowman, whose marriage to Joseph Eugene Bumgarner took place in December. He is working on his Ph.D. in entomology at L.S.U., where they are now living. Their address is 10743 Darryl Drive, Baton Rouge, La.

Finally we have some news from Anne Edwards. She is at William and Mary College this year working on her Master's degree in Guidance. Back in St. Petersburg where Anne lives with her family she is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma, and on the Board of Directors of the St. Petersburg Little Theater.

Audrey Lindley Norwood writes that she stays busy with Annette Lindley and little Evelyn Lucille, but finds time to be a Sunday School officer, Sunbeam leader, and to serve on the Visual Aid Committee.

It was good to receive news of Barbara Lakey Blicht (Mrs. Gordon Blicht, Jr.), 7953 Argentine Drive, W., Jacksonville, Florida. Barbara's husband is a lawyer, and they have three girls. Barbara is active in the Junior Women's Club, Grey Ladies, San Jose Civic Association, and Brownie Troop leader.

Angela Howard Bennett (Mrs. D. R. Bennett) is also living in Jacksonville, 4084 Ferrara Street, where her husband is a Sales Supervisor with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph. The Bennetts have two boys and a girl, Donald, age 11, Catherine Angela, age 9, and Samuel Thomas, two in July.

Word from Edie Howell Miller says that Gary graduates in June, and has accepted a call to two churches in Northwest Ohio. He will be ordained in Cincinnati, Ohio. They are now in the process of adopting a baby. How wonderful.

Louise Fike is teaching algebra and geometry in Junior High in Orlando, Florida. She says she is enjoying Florida in the winter, no snow.

Betsy Liles Gant is always going her fast and busy pace. The Gants will move into their new home in June. Mrs. Liles wrote that she was "homesick" for "those days when I would run up to Salem for the day."

Bobbie Kuss Stabile went "East" to ski in 1965, to St. Moritz and Zermott! "This year we went West to Aspen and Vail. We're most impressed with the slopes of the Alps and the Rockies!"

Helen Carole Watkins Thompson and John announce the arrival on September 4th of James Gard Thompson. Congratulations.

As for us, I guess my "gay past" is catching up with me. I'm in bed with mononucleosis. What a blow! Mother has been here two weeks with me, and will stay another, before going back to N. C. I have especially enjoyed the Salem news since I can't get out. We have had to miss two "get togethers" with Jackie and Don in Wilmington. After I get over this "college disease" we are planning a trip to Williamsburg, and I will track down Anne Edwards. We will also be in Charlotte and Farmville this summer. So will see many of you then.

Would any of you like to meet at Wrightsville Beach for a week-end? Betty Lynn, Jackie and myself would love to get as many as possible together, if not there, just name the spot and the date. We'll contact you later as to details.

Remembr to send a gift to the Alumnae Fund. There are so many new projects always going on at Salem, we don't want to let them down now. The new May Dell Theater looks so exciting; they'd never let Louise and me play an elephant again in such a lovely spot.

56

Betty Jean Cash Smith
(Mrs. Lloyd B., Jr.)
1826 Taylor Drive
Gastonia, N. C. 28052

10th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

Our sincere sympathy to Barbara Berry Paffe in the recent death of her mother in Charlotte. Our best wishes on the addition to the Paffe family expected in May.

Nancy Cameron Capel and Leon expect their second child in August.

Denyse McLawhorn Smith writes of plans to attend our 10th reunion. The Smiths are enjoying their new home. With three little boys Denyse still finds time for some private teaching and a church choir.

Mary Lou Mauney Giersch is expecting a second child in April. Vann will be in first grade this September. Hope to see Mary Lou at reunion.

Agnes Rennie Stacia and Bill are proud parents of Agnes Marie, born December 15, 1965. Congratulations!

Jean Miller Messick is one of those "progress has caught up with." "The N. C. Highway Commission has removed us from our home in order to have a new and faster route into Winston-Salem for alumnae meetings! The North-South Expressway will go through my old home. New address is 3310 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107. Family news is same."

Claire Chesnut Henley is living in Fayetteville at 2619 Bennington Street.

We'll see you at Salem on June 4th and get the rest of the news in person.

57

Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald Davis)
4367 San Jose Lane
Jacksonville, Fla. 32207

We are so delighted to have some news of Barbara Bell Aultman. She writes that they have been back in Fort Valley, Georgia, for 3½ years where her husband, an optometrist, has his private practice. She has two daughters: Cathy, who is a first grader, and Lori, who is four. She stays busy teaching piano in the Fort Valley Schools and has two youth choirs at the Methodist Church.

Peggy Daniel Young and John are heading back to North Carolina in July where John, an ophthalmologist will be associated

with the Charlotte Eye and Ear Hospital. John III is now eight, Jeffrey four, and the newest member of the family, Ann Megan, is 5 months old.

Pat Howard Haste sent news of a new Salemite, Patricia Howard, born January 21, 1964. She joins another daughter, Sanders, 6½ and Thomas Eric III, Age 4½.

Parti Ward Fisher writes that she will be in Columbus, Ohio, at least two more years. George is still a high school principal and attends Ohio State part time working on his Ph.D. She and Sissy Allen had a nice visit together last spring, exchanging news.

After much too long a time we finally caught up with Elsie Gray West and discovered she is the wife of Edward Tryon and mother of Mary Beth, Elsie Jeanne and Nancy Sue. The Tryons live at 7732 Boyd Court, Springfield, Va.

58

Anne Fordham Baldrige
(Mrs. John D., Jr.)
2902 Yorktown Place, SW
Roanoke, Va. 24015

Girls, our news this issue probably will be confused — I am. We have had a very frantic Winter. In January, Johnny blacked out and fell — fracturing and dislocating his shoulder in the fall. He was hospitalized. After many, many tests it was determined a craniotomy was necessary. A benign growth was completely removed from his brain. His recovery has been amazing. Two weeks following surgery, Johnny was back at the bank.

He then went on a diet and has lost almost forty pounds. He looks like a college boy. Me? I obtained additional gray hairs during the anxiety of the Winter.

We have hopes of soon moving into a house and once more having a yard, basement and some spreading room. We have all become a bit frantic from the close living of apartment dwellers.

Last issue, I reported hearing of Louten Hedgpeh's national recognition of success in the insurance business. Next I had news that he had been promoted to head an area for his company in North Carolina. This was to have been published in this issue. However, in January Jeane Humphrey Hedgpeh wrote that she and Louten were moving to Roanoke. Louten had been promoted again. Jeane resigned her teaching job in Lumberton, and within two weeks, between snows, they settled in a lovely apartment, 220 Stephenson Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va. Jeane is an accomplished housewife. And their apartment is decorated with a delightful flair. Truly, it looks as if it were from a page in "House Beautiful."

Mary Hadley and Lloyd's Christmas card showed their precious sons, Lloyd, III and Ralph, helping with the construction of their new home.

The Griffins' house has taken three years to plan. It is on the river and boasts plenty of closets and boat storage. Mary Hadley reported that she is now in the "dog business and a new litter of Labradors arrived just in time for Christmas sale."

Nancy Sexton Balderacchi and Dan returned in December from their long stay at their Christmas tree farm in Canada. I have hopes of seeing them when they come to see the Sextons, who live a mile or so from us.

Many of you know Mary Louise Bizzell

and Jay Walker. They live in Roanoke and have a precious son, John, III. Jay is a lawyer. The Walkers have had much to do with making us very happy with our new city. And during Johnny's illness, their kindness was without limit.

Mary Louise and Jay were in Washington for a Bar Meeting in February. They planned a meeting with Nancy Walker (not Jay's, but Mary Louise's cousin.) And a delightful, riotous experience they had. They were snowbound in Mary Louise and Jay's motel for three days.

Nancy is to visit here in the Spring. I can't wait to see her. Reportedly she is as beautiful as ever, enjoys her life in Washington her teaching at the University of Maryland and her music work in D. C. churches.

Mary Louise and Jay also saw Edwin and Jane Bradford Pearce in Greensboro last Fall. The Peaces have two children, Ed 4, and year old Polly.

If I am ever in Greensboro for more than a few hours with Daddy, Sister and her family I am going to see our Salem friends for a first hand report. Johnny will study at Stonier School of Banking at Rutgers for two weeks in June. Maybe then! I do plan on going to Winston.

Pam Pennington Yarborough sent word via the Alumnae House. She and George are living in Janesville, Wisconsin, at 807 N. Garfield Ave. George is assistant manager of Sonoco Products. Kept busy with two children, George William, III and Carl Alexander, Pam still finds time for activities with the Junior Woman's Club and the Newcomers' Club.

News has also come from Beverly and Jim Hietikko. Their address is 338 East Allen Street in Lancaster, Ohio. Jim is in the insurance business. Children are Rebecca Lynn, 5 and James Scott, 2. Beverly is quite active in her church and serves also as a Hospital Twig.

At last, word has arrived from "Daisy" Harris. Marion is now Mrs. Curt Fey of 912-X South Weathered Drive; Richardson, Texas 75080. She writes, "Curt and I are enjoying exploring Dallas. At present I am teaching at Richardson High School." Please remember to let us hear from you again soon, Marion.

Nancy Evans Liipfert and Bailey are once again Tar Heels. They, with Bailey, III and Catherine now live on Harris Street in Rocky Mount; Bailey is in the lumber business in Nashville with Mr. Evans.

Lea Allen Jones and Dr. Bobby and their three little girls are delighted at being back in North Carolina at Fort Bragg. They have had several wonderful weekends visiting with friends and family since their return from the West.

Mescal Coe Conrad is a service wife. Captain Ronald is a bio-environmental engineer/health physicist in the Air Force at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. Mescal keeps on the go with the Officers' Wives' Club, Medical Wives' Club, Garden Club and as a Thrift Shop volunteer. The Conrads' address is 1270 Hemlock Drive in Fairborn, Ohio.

Lynn Blalock Hemingway is expecting a baby this Summer. My most recent news of the Hemingways included the sad report that George was already on his way to Viet Nam and that Lynn and their

children were returning to North Carolina, 19 Flemington Rd. in Chapel Hill. George will have a couple more years of residency at Carolina after his discharge.

Claudia Milham Cox writes, "I am teaching special math classes for students in grades 1-8, and I am finding the work quite rewarding. The money for our special math remedial program is provided for by Title I of President Johnson's Anti-Poverty Act. The girls, Marjorie 5½ and Anne 1½, are looking forward to a trip to N. C. this summer.

With two children in tow, Marjorie Holland Alrich and Bob have moved from Pa. to Glendale, California (1042 Western Avenue, Apt. 105). Bob has a new job in programming.

Jimmy and Kay Hannan Paul have a new baby. We think it is a third son. Please write us full particulars, Kay.

Lou Hammer Taylor and Deane are in the P.T.A. category now. Daughter, Ellen, is in the second grade. Edmund Douglas is four.

Thinking of Lou, Winston-Salem, and our class makes me realize our tenth reunion will be here soon. Premature, you may think! But not so if you remember our fifth reunion. Rollie, Jeane and I are ready to make plans. Send us your ideas. Volunteer now to plan the best reunion ever.

It has been weeks now since any class news has come to me. I need help by September 15th. Surely there are some new babies, jobs, husbands, houses — *something* to report.

59

Patty Kimbrough King
(Mrs. L. Richardson)
P. O. Box 27
Davidson, N. C.

Sue Cooper Huffman writes from San Angelo, Texas, that George will be released from the Air Force this summer, and that they will be heading North Carolina way. She is expecting a little brother or sister for Nina in June.

Mary Anne Boone Thomas and John and Mary Lois James Hilliard and Chip joined forces the latter part of April and took in New York City for part of a week. Shows, shopping and museums were foremost on the agenda.

Merrie Jane Browne Pearce and Bill are the proud parents of a son born in Charlotte in March.

On the move again in April were Elizabeth Smith Miller and family. Their address is 2113 Rosalind Avenue, S.W., Roanoke, Virginia, and John is associated in Roanoke with the Lewis-Gale Clinic.

Sure was good to get this bit of news from Betty Craig Holcomb. "My days stay quite full trying to keep up with Robert, 6, and Martha, 16 months. This year I was elected to serve on the Augusta Community Concert Executive Board. Perry can't seem to stay away from college life. He is now teaching a course at the Medical College of Georgia."

Over Greensboro way, Martha Bright Maddox and Kenneth are beginning their new house on Sunset Drive. Martha says it will be a two-story, white frame Colonial and is conveniently situated next door to the grandparents!

Richie, Lunsford and I visited Curt and Digs Gramley in March in Chapel Hill and saw Mary Jane Mayhew Burns and Woody briefly one night. They were fine and just

ready to take a trip to New York City to visit some friends.

At last we need worry no more! Anne Summerell and Allison Davant of Charlotte will be married on June 18. They will be at home on Hermitage Court in Charlotte thereafter.

Mildred W. Clemmer is "still happy and rooted in Hickory. Church work and Hickory Service League take what outside time I have. With four children, Hunt, 8; Laura, 7; Mary, 5; and Robert, 3, my time is well filled. Saw Katherine Anthony Whitaker in Atlanta in January."

Congratulations are in order for Mary Thaeler Mowrer and Gordy on the arrival of their daughter. Ruth Thaeler was born April 7, 1966, and her mother says she is a future Salemite.

Marilyn Shull Brown spent an exciting two weeks in March with her parents in Nassau. The Shulls are moving to Costa Rica where they will be in the mining business. Shull took both children, went by train to Miami and then flew on over to Nassau. I am just sorry that the Shulls decided to move before some of the rest of us could get down for a visit!

60 Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
(Mrs. James W.)
Box 10414, Salem Station
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

Remember the peach tree on Salem Square, girls? As of this writing it makes a fluffy white arch over the street in front of nearly-restored South Hall. And in May there will be a garden and a black-topped parking area where Memorial Hall once stood.

That is *Salem's* news; now write us *your* news.

Daphne Hoffman is working in data processing with International Union Electronics in Washington, D. C. Her address is 4116 51st St., Apt. 202, Bladensburg, Md.

Norwood Dennis Grinalds has moved from Camp Lejeune to 3133-B Brookwood Drive, South, Macon, Georgia 31204.

Dora Bryan Tate's new address is Country Club Acres, Morehead City, N. C.

Barbara Williams Lee writes: "We have three sons, Rusty 6, John 4, and Jody 14 months. During my few spare minutes I enjoy belonging to several very active civic clubs." Barbara lives at 554 Greenway Drive, Statesville, N. C.

Suzie Cabaniss Farabow writes: "Preston Henry Farabow, our second son, was born April 15, 1965. We are still at Ft. Bragg and hope to be here until July, 1967! After then, civilian life and an obstetrics residency for Butch."

Betsey Guerrant Arnett moved to Charlotte from Atlanta this past summer (1939 Brookdale Avenue). She is now teaching hospitalized and homebound children in the special education program.

Noel Hollingsworth McIntyre writes: "Steve has orders to leave the 24th of July for Viet Nam. I will spend the year either here or in Charlotte. I haven't decided yet which place I think the boys and I will be the happiest."

Claire Williams Scott sends this background information. She received her degree in interior decorating at the New York School of Interior Design in 1960. She was married to Dr. Walter P. Scott on July 19, 1963. For a while they lived in

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where her husband was Chief of the Radiology Dept. at Duval Medical Center in Jacksonville. They recently moved to 301 Hermitage Road, Charlotte, where her husband is the radio-therapist at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Claire combines a career in interior designing with motherhood. Jonathan Edouard Gray Scott was born March 20, 1965. Thanks for the news, Claire.

Have a great summer, everybody, and tell us all about it!

61 Susan Hughes Pleasant
(Mrs. W. Ronald)
326 Pinecrest Dr.
Fayetteville, N. C.

5th ANNIVERSARY—JUNE 4, 1966

Here is a little news. The rest is saved for June 4th and our reunion at Salem.

Jane Givens Jordan's mother writes that Jane is at Fort Carson, Colorado, with her physician husband until late summer. Address now is 112 Fordham Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80911.

Ann Butler Jones and Jerry now have three Basenjis, having bought two puppies in February. Thus dog shows are much on the agenda. She is still working at the National Institute of Health, and in January was co-author with her boss on a paper dealing with their work.

Lou Liles Knight and John still love Burlington where John is Personnel and Public Relations Officer for the city. Their children, Elizabeth and Allen, will be 3 and 4 this summer.

Elizabeth Smith Walker and Charles have a new residence in Atlanta: 1387 Oconee Pass, N.E.

Suzanne Taylor Roেকেlein represented Salem at inauguration ceremonies at Auburn University on May 13. She has just moved. Her new address is 1245 Rosewood Drive, Columbus, Georgia 31906.

62 Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
2264 Pembroke Pl. NE
Atlanta, Ga. 30324

Ricky Eikendal de Groot writes from the Netherlands that their daughter Nannette was born March 10, 1965. She and Jan will visit the U.S.A. next year and will be at our fifth class reunion! If she and Jan can come all the way from Holland, so can you!

Caroline McClain Abernethy writes that Rob received his first choice for internship: Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He graduates from med school on May 23rd. Caroline reports that Jane Glass is teaching fourth grade at Lake Junaluska, N. C. We are looking forward to a visit from Caroline this summer.

Ellen Rankin sends lots of news: "Nancy Peter Karweit, her husband Mike, and I landed in Paris in August '65 and flew home from London on September 29th with a delightful six weeks vacation in between. Nancy and Mike bought a VW (which they shipped home) and we took off — when and where the spirit moved us. I enjoyed it so much I'm going back to England, Scotland and Ireland with my roommate in July. I spent a week with Nina Ann Stokes during January. Nina Ann is going to Europe for three months in July with Joann Doremus '61. I am in a bridge club with Susan Kuykendall White and Lou Grubb Atkins. Susan came back to Richmond last September (2312 E.

Grace St.). Husband Paul is back in Seminary and their son Dean will be one year old in April. Lou's address is 4202 W. Grace St. Margaret Duvall Morrison and husband Pat have bought a house—7315 Kenneth Drive in Richmond. Margaret says that Judy Edwards Higginson and daughter Lynn visited her. Pat works in the personnel Dept. of a bank and Margaret works at Reynolds Metals. Sue Parham Gross and Don reported the birth of a daughter. Her address is Box 1067 Edgewood, Maryland. Joy Robinson goes to night school at the University of Richmond and Ellen is at RPI night school." Thank you, Ellen, for all that news!

Contributions to the Alumnae Association also brought notes:

Mary Ann Stallings Calloway is still an Instructor of history at High Point College, and husband Jim is Director of Financial Aid at the College. Jim is also pastor at a small Methodist Church.

Lynn Robertson DeMent now lives in Raleigh where Russell will be the Assistant Solicitor of Wake County Superior Court. They and the two girls live at 722 Wimbles Avenue.

Sandy Sheets Legette and Jim, who is in Sales Management at Blue Gem Manufacturing Co., announce the birth of Glenn Hampton Legette on February 28. Her address is 1617 Wilton Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

Elizabeth Smith Harold had a son, Elliott Maurice II on January 18. The Harolds live at 44 W. Salisbury Dr., Wilmington, Delaware 19809, where Elliott works for DuPont.

Becky Chappell Williams is having an exciting time in Boston where her husband Jim is in computer school for six months. In July they and son Alan will return to their permanent home in Griffin, Ga.

Judy Coston Horner stopped work to become "a better housewife". Husband George is being threatened with possible draft.

Peggy Brown Leicach is as busy as ever! Donna Elizabeth was born Jan 14, which prevented Peggy from continuing her studies at the U. of Conn. However, she is taking a couple of Spanish courses at Central Conn. State College in New Britain "to keep the old brain from getting rusty." Managing the very complicated business and family finances and doing Jorge's secretarial work also keeps her well occupied.

Craig White married Thomas Roberts Cannon on Feb. 19. Tom is Solicitor of Domestic Relations Court in Charlotte. They are living at Selwyn Village Apts.

Nancy Fox Klaus and Phillip moved into a new home in Sept. only 2 doors from Sue Luter Anderson. Sue writes that she and Ernest have just returned from a trip to Europe with her brother Joe and his wife, Nancy Grimsley Luter '64. They travelled to East and West Berlin, Rome, Switzerland and the Spanish coast.

Kitty Powell Terrell and Carter left on March 11th for a skiing trip to Aspen. The Terrells live at 411 Forest Road, Milledgeville, Ga., 31061.

Linda Clark Koch and Klaus flew to Germany for three weeks in the spring to attend his brother's wedding. Linda's parents in Atlanta kept two year old David Richard.

Gail Arthur Wilder lives at 453 Beech St., Hackensack, N. J., 07601. Husband Martin is a sales engineer with Federal Paperboard.

Joyce Fleming wrote to catch us up on her activities since 1960. She graduated from the U. of Ga. with a B.S. degree in Home Economics and received her M.S. in Foods and Nutrition from Ga. in 1963. She has worked since then at Berry College as an instructor of foods and nutrition. In addition, Joyce has served for two years as the state chairman of foods and nutrition for the Ga. Home Economics Association, represented Ga. in 1964 at the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association, and is presently advisor of the Berry College chapter of the Ga. Home Economics Association.

Pat Starnes Bramlett writes that she and Chris are still in Charlottesville and welcomed a baby daughter, Susan Ruth, on Jan. 8. Pat received her M.Ed. degree in Special Education last Aug. On Feb. 18 Pat was initiated into the Lychnos Society, an honor society for women at the U. of Virginia. Pat reports that Ray Lane Kohler has a baby daughter, Susan Anderson, born in Dec. Her address is 120 Crescent Dr., Beaufort, N. C. And thanks to Pat for news of Ann Moore Johnson. Son Jamie is in nursery school, and Bill has been walking since 8½ months! The Johnsons' address is 210 N. Harding St., Greenville, N. C.

Colquitt Meacham McGee will have her first try for the bar exam this May and will continue her studies for her law degree next fall.

On a quick trip to Greensboro in Jan. I saw Sue Froneberger Schenck and Nancy Rice McCoy who are expecting. Frances Taylor Boone has a new cocker puppy. (I have one, too, but it is more collie-spaniel than cocker!) Frances has been doing part time work for the Employment Exchange in Greensboro.

Libby Hatley lives at 1389 Cornell Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30306, but I've never been able to reach her by telephone.

Johanna Fay Johnson is teaching math at Kellam High School in Virginia Beach. She will be in Raleigh for the summer. Write her at 2717 Cambridge Road, Raleigh, N. C.

Judy Shannon Ambrose and Jim were in New York City last fall. Jim was taking some graduate business and finance courses with Reynolds and Co., brokerage firm. "We had a wonderful time seeing the World's Fair, Broadway plays, etc. We're settled again in Fort Lauderdale and I'm teaching home economics full time."

My husband Bob is just starting out in the house building business and I will be his secretary-decorator! I was busy helping with the Atlanta Alumnae brunch in April, which honored Dr. and Mrs. Gramley. Our club has over 100 members so be sure to contact me if you anticipate moving here.

One year from June our class will have its big reunion and it's not too early for you to start planning vacations, lining up Mothers to baby-sit, and budgeting to attend this great event!

63 Jackie Barker Tullock
(Mrs. Earl F., Jr.)
420 Lockland Avenue,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We were so very sorry to hear of the death of James B. Woods while on active duty with the Army in Viet Nam. Sheena

and son, Blaine, are at 1800 Mecklenberg Avenue, Charlotte. There are really no adequate words to express our sympathy.

Apparently many of you felt as Martha Cole Glenn when she wrote, "Guess it's probably time I stopped reading all the news and contributed some myself! Thanks to all of you who have written, and scorn for the rest.

Martha Cole is working on Capitol Hill for Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana and loves her work although it is "long and hard". Her address is 128 Dorchester Towers, 2005 Columbia Pike, Arlington.

A nice long letter from Carroll Roberts Sitton says she and Larry plan to return to the U. S. and to Winston-Salem in September. Larry has a job with a Federal Judge here. They are expecting an addition to their family in July.

Becky Boswell Smith (Mrs. R. D.) wrote of their new address just outside Atlanta. (145 Nancy Circle, Smrna, Ga.) They have bought a home, and Becky says she's taken to gardening. It is hard to believe that Bruce is fourteen months old.

Patsy Eskew Gaillard is at 2810 Grand Avenue in Jacksonville, Fla. She is teaching while her husband is associated with the State Attorney's Office.

We welcome Dougie Heinrich back to North Carolina as Mrs. Richard Erikson at 209 Overman Ave., Salisbury.

Evelyn Brown is also back at Northgate Apt. 2-A, Route 7, Raleigh, after receiving her M.A. in Music from Boston U. In September she took a job with the Raleigh school system and also directs two youth choirs in town. She plans a trip to Europe during this summer and a college teaching job in the fall.

Lucy and Jimmy Riddle are in Asheboro at 828 Oakmont Avenue. Jimmy is a junior partner with Riddle Myers, Inc.

Ann Hutaff became Mrs. Thomas Kelly O'Malley on April 16 in Fayetteville.

Julie Johns Allen and Jim are at Apt. 704, 550 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. Jim is at Johns Hopkins.

Faye Herring Carawan (Mrs. W. C.) wrote of their new daughter, Cassandra Claire, born in November, 1965. They are at 89 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Long Island, New York.

Rooney Nelson Tatlow wrote that she is living at home with her parents while husband Dick is on active duty in Viet Nam. They hope to settle "civilian style" in the New York City area when he returns in November.

Martha Ann Martin Cooper (Mrs. L. T. III) and her husband and son Lindy are in Blacksburg, Va., Unit F/C, Eldorado Lane. Martha has been working at API but became a full time housewife in March.

Ava Ann Camp Severance and Jim are still in Seattle, Washington, and have a second son. Ava's younger sister, Linda, is a freshman at Salem this year.

Bev Glendinning Graham wrote that she and her husband (Harl G.) are at 5601 East Kelso, Tucson, Arizona. He is an officer with the U. S. Army.

Margaret Carpenter Neale is at 3439 McHenry, Apt. 6, Cincinnati, Ohio. They have a daughter, Elizabeth Leigh, who is six months old.

Heather and John DeVries stopped by to visit Frank and me on the way to their

new home in Birmingham, Ala., Apt. B, 8 Lake Shore Drive, Homewood, Ala., and got snowed in for two days. Heather is working for a group of doctors.

Elizabeth Black Anderson and James have left Bailey's Cross Roads for 11330 Cherry Hill Road, Apt. 102, Beltsville, Maryland.

Rebecca Bartok is now Mrs. Terry Wells and lives at Route 1, 15966 Smokey Hollow Road, Traverse City, Michigan.

June Beck Drake and Tony are in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Last summer they both took a 12-week course in Russian in Munich. June made the highest score anyone had made in 11 years! Nice going, June.

64 Margy Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1116 South Woodleigh Circle
Reidsville, N. C.

1st REUNION — JUNE 4, 1966

Wonderful news from Sandy Smith Levy and Leslie! They have a son, Ira Davis, born February 27th. Congratulations to you.

Sandra Lundin Sellers and Frank now live in Concord, N. C., after being in Michigan while he was in service. Presently Frank is practicing orthopedic surgery, while Sandra takes care of daughter, Kathy, born May 19, 1965, a new house, bowling, bridge and golf.

Changes of address for the following classmates:

Martha Reed, 341 Beebe Road, Mineola, New York; Susie Johnson Stovall (Mrs. Charles S.), 700 Anson Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103.

Sheila Smith is a student in Medical Technology at Medical College of Virginia (McRae Hall 110). She will finish in October.

Kathy Chalk Arthur is living in San Diego, California. Bob was stationed on a destroyer until April and is now in the Western Pacific (Viet Nam) until November. Kathy writes, "I am teaching Mentally Retarded and Physically Handicapped 5-9 year olds. We live in a beautiful town, Coronado, but can't wait to get back to the East Coast."

Summer plans for Mary Jane Harrell include a trip to the West Coast and Hawaii.

Alice Reid will be married in England this summer. She met her future husband at Lehigh University where she received her masters in English. Her fiance is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

Madge Kempton Fleece (Mrs. David F.) now lives in University City, Missouri (641D West Canterbury Road). David is a ministerial student and Madge is a registered nurse in Surgical Intensive Care.

Paula Macpherson Watkins (Mrs. Horace C. III) writes, "Bubba and I were married a year ago this past September, after I graduated from Salem and he from medical school. We lived a year in Mobile and then Uncle Sam 'invited' 16 of the 18 interns to join him. We were one of the lucky 16! It really hasn't been too bad! Bubba got a commission in the Air Force. We have been stationed here in Montgomery since October when he first entered. They have now decided to send our base, Gunter, out to Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Texas. We are leaving here

in June. Last week the weather there was 30 below zero with 13 inches of snow! We will probably be in Texas until October of '67."

Sandi Kimbrell and Jim Livermon are making wedding plans for August 27 in Winston-Salem. Sandi will continue to work for Southern Bell in Winston while Jim finishes his last year in law school at Wake Forest.

Frances Bailey writes of her job as technical director of Barnard Columbia Summer Theatre "Come September I join the bread line."

A letter from Susan Feagin Acree (Mrs. Edward L., 45 S. Idlewild, Apt. 1014, Memphis, Tennessee 38104) brings word that her husband is in dental school at the University of Tennessee and will graduate December, 1966. "He hopes to go to graduate school in Oral Surgery but plans aren't definite at this time. We have a new addition to our family — a two-month-old white English bulldog named Bentley. I am still working as a legal secretary and am looking forward to quitting in December." Susan wants to know Rhett Blakeney Meyers' address as well as Anne Heath Hardage's whereabouts. Anne's address is Mrs. John H. Hardage, 5209 Cooper Road, Fayetteville, N. C. 28306. Rhett, where are you?

Zena Strub Gilley writes, "D. C. will graduate from Duke Law School in June, plans to take the N. C. Bar Exam in August, and we will very probably be in Charlottesville, Virginia, from September through November where he will be in Judge Advocate General's Corps School. Then off to heaven knows where!"

65 Ellen Heflin Ramsey
(Mrs. George W.)
2077 Kingsley Road, Ottawa
Ontario, Canada

Since the last *Bulletin* deadline in January, news has been trickling in to us; however, there are quite a few names still on the "silent list." Please, if you fall in this category, drop me a line so that we can keep up with each other even though we have become so dispersed since June and graduation.

Betty Gardner sends some very exciting news from Jacksonville, Florida, where her engagement to David McCollum was announced in January. Their wedding is planned for this summer on August 20th. Our warmest congratulations go to both of you!

A letter arrived right after my news deadline in January from Beth Sullivan Matthews. She writes that she and Neil are living in Lumberton, N. C. where "Neil is working for Wachovia and I'm just keeping house and being a lady of leisure". Beth was looking forward to some substitute teaching. Their address is: Normandy Apts. 1C.

How's graduate school at Vanderbilt, Gaye? Jerry Johnson is doing graduate study this year also at Cornell. Please let us hear from you both when you have time.

Pat Barber Mebane (Mrs. W. C. Mebane II, 1459 Habersham Dr., Fayetteville, N. C.) wrote a wonderful letter saying that she and Carter are the proud parents of two little girls aged 1 and 2½ years old. She said that Millie Ravel is in Belgium this year where she is working for a con-

struction company. Pat also mentioned that on December 18, 1965, Gretchen Morgan became Mrs. Tom Downer. Congratulations and best wishes, Gretchen!

Daphne Dukate Davis has been keeping a very tight schedule since her wedding last summer with a full-time teaching assignment in a Durham High School, graduate studies at Duke and housekeeping at home. She is enjoying every minute of it, though, and was looking forward to a trip to Florida over the Easter vacation. She writes that Becky Matthews Barefoot really had a time with the transit strike in New York. She is working as a "girl Friday" in a small law firm and is busy gaining valuable experience to help David later when they move back to Wilmington, N. C., where he looks forward to setting up his own practice. Becky's new address in New York is Hayden Residence Hall, 33 Washington Square W, Apt. 16-P.

Congratulations are in order to Kay Ascough and Franky Smith who have announced their engagement. Their wedding is planned for July 9th. Kay has a third grade in a low economic area in Martinsville this year and has found the work most challenging and interesting.

Frances Crim Perdue and her husband are living in Clemmons (P. O. Box 182). Carolyn Crouch was married to Peter A. Morgan and is now living in New London, Conn., while her husband attends submarine school. They will be moving to San Diego in June. Company for Carolyn when Pete is away is a German Shepherd puppy.

Marguerite Pollard is proofreading for CBS in New York.

Mary Virginia Graves is now Mrs. James Joyner Edmundson and is living in Chapel Hill at L-7 Colony Apts. while Jimmy finishes school.

Vicky Auman writes, "I am teaching biology at Northern High School in Durham County in cooperation with Duke University. I will complete a Master of Arts in Teaching at Duke this summer. On June 11 Hal Frazier and I will be married in Hillsborough. Hal graduates from Bowman Gray Medical School in June. We will be living at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Illinois, where Hal will be serving his internship."

Barbara Gardner Brown and Joe are living at 2319 Queen St., in Winston-Salem.

Cammy Crowell Bosworth reports her husband is at sea for 6 months. She is living at home in Lincolnton and plans to begin her masters' study at UNC this summer. When her husband comes home in August, they will go to Newport, Rhode Island.

Betty Clark Gray accepted a position as Medical Technologist at St. Mary's Hospital of Richmond on March 1, 1966.

Harriet Haywood says, "Last summer's work at E.C.C. Summer Theatre was grand! This summer I plan to attend a Foreign Language Institute in Boone. Whiteville is a marvelous town, lots of eligible bachelors! Teaching is also fine. Next year I will have my 3rd year French class as well as a new language lab."

Anita Bryan Gilley and John are now living at 5116 Cloyce Ct., Fort Worth, Texas. John is with Bell Helicopter. Their daughter will be 4 in July and their son 1 the same month.

Debby Douglas is teaching third grade in Smyrna, Delaware, and living at 02 Rodney Apt. in Dover with Nancy Hughes.

Linda Lechner Marshall went to Europe in October to meet her Navy husband and enjoy a Mediterranean cruise. She returned to Jacksonville and school in January and hoped to graduate in June.

Jean Ann Pfeifer was married to Lee Sprimont and continues to live at 2000 S. Ocean Drive 1601, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Babs Bodine returned from Italy in April and can be reached at her home address, 1434 Dairy Road, Charlottesville, Va.

As of February, I finally left the ranks of the unemployed, and I am now working in the Public Library here in Ottawa. The people and work so far have been very interesting, and if my Southern accent can just become intelligible to these Canadians, everything will be great!

66

Carol Colbert Tucker is now living at 925 Elder Lane in Jacksonville, Florida. Jim has graduated, and they are at her parents while deciding what to do about the military.

Ellen Perry will graduate from Westhampton College in June. She was inducted into the honorary Herman P. Thomas Economics Society at the University of Richmond in February. Congratulations, Ellen.

Elizabeth Jenkins was married to Wyche Thomas Green, Jr. on May 14 in Augusta. Tom is a graduate of the University of Georgia and employed by Service Supply Co. Elizabeth also graduated from the University of Ga.

Ann Strain attended the University of Georgia, too. She is now Mrs. William T. Hall and lives in Edgewood, Maryland. (Box 998).

Elizabeth Morrison and Clarence Hugh Edwards, Jr. were married in September and live at 339-B Wakefield Drive, Charlotte.

Cathie Odom Hite and Johnny were married in December. Johnny, a Navy man, is stationed in Pensacola, Florida.

Betty Lou Schutt Weddle and Lee live at 704 Bransford Road, Augusta, Ga.

Marcia Weersing and George Wesley Lyons, Jr. were married June 8, 1965 at First Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg. Their address: P. O. Box 2562, Spartanburg, S. C.

Pat Hankins is Mrs. Frederick Bland Lopp and lives in Chapel Hill at 41 Maxwell Road.

TWO VISITS

During the spring two former faculty members crossed the continent and visited Salem. Mrs. Lilley Swedenberg and Miss Helen Harr Fuller spent their time at Salem enjoying the familiar faces and places and appraising the new. Miss Swedenberg makes her home at 370 21st Street, Santa Monica, California. Miss Fuller lives at 5621 Ida Street, Pacific Palisades, California.

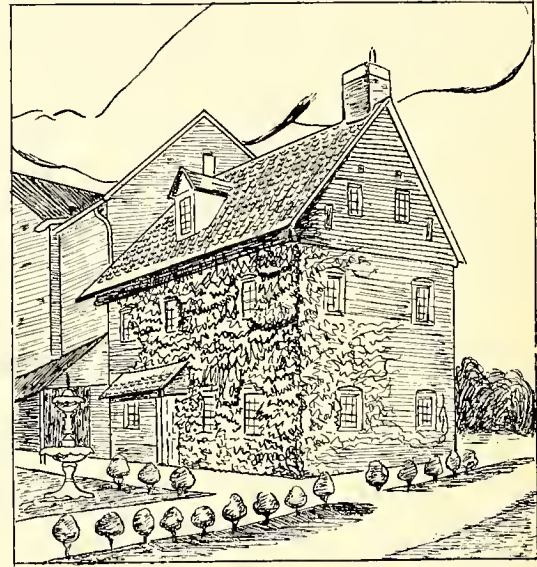
THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

Throughout the summer your ALUMNAE HOUSE opens its doors with a special invitation for you to make use of the facilities provided here.

The office is open Monday through Friday ready to offer — or acquire — any information possible. Through the same hours the living room can be the nicest sort of resting place when visiting the campus.

The upstairs bedrooms offer overnight accommodations in the heart of the campus and carry the alumnae seal of approval as "comfortable and charming." Rates are \$5.00 for single accommodation and \$7.00 for double accommodation, per night. For information and reservations write:

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE
SALEM COLLEGE
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Child's Name

Date of Birth

Place of Birth

Donor's Name

Class of

Relationship to Child

A scholarship fund, initiated by Elizabeth Winger Mauney '41, is growing at Salem. Begun in 1962, it provides alumnae with a distinctive means of honoring their daughters, granddaughters, and nieces at birth, on a birthday or other special occasion. In addition, it is a means of building a scholarship fund which will be used by some of these "Salem daughters" in future years, if they should choose Salem and be chosen by Salem.

While a gift registering a child in no way obligates either the child or Salem, it can make each aware of the other in a special way. It can record the child's name in a large leather book in The Alumnae House. It can help meet the ever-increasing demands upon scholarship funds in the future.

Will you register your "future Salemite" by sending a gift (in any amount you wish) and the information blank provided here? Checks should be made to the Future Salem Daughters Scholarship and sent to The Alumnae House, Salem College.

Salem Alumnae Chairs

Made of birch wood, hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish, gold trim with gold Salem seal on back.

A SALEM ROCKER IS NOW AVAILABLE

Width between arms: 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

Seat to top of back: 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Seat: 22" wide, 19 $\frac{3}{8}$ " deep

Weight: 19 lbs.

Shipping Weight: 27 lbs.

\$28.00

OTHER CHAIRS AVAILABLE

LADY'S CHAIR

\$20.00

Overall Height 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

ARM CHAIR

\$30.00

Overall Height 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
with Cherry arms. \$31.00



The manufacturer of our Salem Chairs has informed us of an increase in cost, effective July 1st. After that date the price of each chair will be increased by \$2.00.

Send request for type of chair desired and check made payable to SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mail to: The Alumnae House
Salem College
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

Salem Chair will be shipped to you or any address you designate. Express charges, collected on delivery, are approximately \$5.00 in New York, \$6.00 in D. C., \$8.00 Dallas, Texas and \$10.00 San Francisco, Calif.

Salem College
BULLETIN

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

RETURN REQUESTED



Alumnae Day

Saturday, June 4, 1966

SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER

10:00-10:45 REGISTRATION (Luncheon \$1.75)

Coffee Hour

Exhibit of Salem Scenes by Pauline Bahnson Gray

11:00 DEDICATION of the Pauline Bahnson Gray Foyer

80th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association

Dr. Dale H. Gramley, Speaker

1:00 LUNCHEON — Corrin Refectory

8:00 COMMENCEMENT RECITAL, Ralph P. Hanes Auditorium, Salem Fine Arts Center

Members of the Class of 1966 will present music on the organ, piano, violin, harp and in voice. A reception honoring the performers will be held in the Pauline Bahnson Gray Foyer following the recital.

ALUMNAE OF ALL CLASSES ARE INVITED — AND URGED — TO BE AT SALEM ON JUNE 4TH.

AUGUST 1966

Salem College

BULLETIN



VOLUME 8
NUMBER 10



Painting by Pauline B. Gray

LITANY OF DEDICATION

PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY FOYER

THE REV. CLARK A. THOMPSON
CHAPLAIN, SALEM COLLEGE

In praise of the Lord our God, the source of all life and the creative Spirit at the heart of all human endeavors, we bring our prayers for the dedication of this place of meeting:

Hear us, gracious Lord and God.

To the Glory of God and in the pursuit of goodness, truth, and beauty as shown by His Son, Jesus Christ,

We dedicate this foyer to the memory of Pauline Bahnsen Gray.

As a place of meeting and discussion which opens wide the doors of educational challenge and opportunity:

We dedicate this place of welcome and friendship.

To the service of Salem Academy and College and to the unending quest for human understanding in the arts, the humanities and the sciences:

We consecrate this place of encounter.

In thanksgiving for those who have selflessly and courageously served the cause of Christ, the tasks of human betterment and the needs of this community:

We dedicate this foyer and ourselves as stewards of its resources. In the Name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Amen.

PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY FOYER

Salem Fine Arts Center

Remarks by Dr. Gramley

The walls about us are warmed and enhanced for this dedicatory occasion by many of the paintings of the person whose memory we honor. Thus this foyer becomes a miniature Old Salem and epitomizes something of the life and interests of Pauline Bahnson Gray.

Mrs. Gray was born about 1,000 feet west of this spot in what is now the parsonage of her beloved Home Moravian Church. With her brothers and sisters, she undoubtedly enjoyed the family's pond, the site of which was directly beneath this building.

She went to school just down the street on what was then a three-acre campus comprising facilities for both Salem Academy and Salem College, and she graduated from both. The cluster of buildings comprising the campus at that time included five of the historic structures of the old village area.

Such courting as was permitted and possible in her day was undoubtedly done in Salem, and the first two of her six children were born in the home where she was born.

Although she and her family subsequently moved from the Old Salem area, she was drawn back constantly by an abiding loyalty and devotion to a variety of interests and associations in the village area.

These included Home Moravian Church, of which her grandfather Bahnson had been pastor and a bishop; Salem Academy and Salem College, for which her husband, James A. Gray, did so much through the years; the Wachovia Historical Society; the Salem Home, the Belo Home; and the John Vogler house, which she gave to Old Salem and largely furnished with the heirlooms and furniture which she had gathered and preserved through the years.

And, of course, these paintings evidence an interest and love which encompasses the entire Old Salem village and signalizes her hope, expressed as far back as 1942, that the preservation and restoration of the area might come to pass. As her husband wrote in 1952, Pauline Bahnson Gray executed the paintings "in a desire to create knowledge and interest in the restoration of Old Salem. In preparing to reproduce these old scenes, Mrs. Gray secured, wherever they could be had, old photographs of Salem buildings, and in addition much research in the archives of Salem was done for authenticity of the scenes." (From a memo by James A. Gray dated April 15, 1952, in response to a request for information in connection with an exhibit of his wife's Old Salem paintings by the North Carolina Art Society in Raleigh.)

Undoubtedly she would have been thrilled to see what has happened in Old Salem through the years, much of it promoted and directed by her eldest son.

But above and beyond these interests in the founding village, in the church of her forebears, in her Alma Mater, and in the companionship of the past which restoration might make possible for people in contemporary society, Mrs. Gray was devoted in depth to her husband and family.

Just let one of her children become ill and her first thought to call invited guests and cancel her dinner party. Her family always had prior claim on her time and energy and affection.

Pauline Bahnson Gray had a wide circle of friends and enjoyed visiting with them. In personality and character she was warm, sincere, cheerful, generous, and always gracious.

It is most appropriate, therefore, that this foyer, where friends may encounter each other and where new friendships might start, should be dedicated to her memory and named for her. And it is doubly appropriate that the children to whom she was so devoted should have made possible this area in its friendly and hospitable spaciousness.

All of us associated with Salem Academy and College, the Board of Trustees, faculty, students, alumnae and friends, are appreciative of the life and works of Mrs. Gray and grateful to the Gray children for helping perpetuate her memory in this place . . . A simple plaque above the light switch at the northeast corner of this central part of the foyer provides the name of this area.

Alumnae assembled in the Pauline Bahnson Gray Foyer for the service of dedication



DOORS OPEN WIDER AT SALEM

Dr. Gramley Talks With Alumnae



Dr. Gramley

It is always difficult for me to know what to say to you — when I am asked to address you, as I seem to be doing year after year.

This is so because I know some of you have attended area and club meetings where I have appeared this year — and you've had my news report on those occasions.

And unless you have moved without letting the Alumnae Office know, you have had periodic reports of activities on campus from both our excellent Alumnae Bulletin, which is issued four times each year, and from the College Newsletter, the 4-page publication which appears four times each year.

You are really well-informed Alumnae — provided you can still read and are willing to take the time to do so.

What is there left for me, except certain inevitable repetitions? But, then, you are undoubtedly accustomed to hearing men in other situations repeat themselves unendingly.

But before I get to some of the repetitious material, may I inform you we have had a busy summer at Salem.

1. The Moravian Music Festival was held here June 12-19.

2. The West German Ambassador was here June 14-15.

3. Secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler, representing President Johnson, participated in a Lovefeast in Home Moravian Church and dedicated a marker in Salem Square on July 4.

4. The Governor's School was in session on campus June 20 to August 5.

5. The American Choral Society held a session here August 6-13.

6. And from July 5 to August 28, the 200th Anniversary Moravian drama, "Till the Day Break" was presented in the May Dell.

Meanwhile, the restoration of South Hall proceeded, work on the addition to the Refectory was under way, and the second floor of Main Hall was upgraded.

Your Alma Mater has become a busy, bustling place, almost on a year-round basis.

The President doesn't sit and twiddle his thumbs for three months in the summer time.

Neither does the Assistant to the President or the Academic Dean or the Registrar or Admissions staff, or the Comptroller or the Dining Room, Laundry and Maintenance staffs.

I do not wish to imply that Salem's administrative personnel ever did just sit and twiddle — but I assure you there is less sitting and twiddling than ever.

This leads me to make four observations about higher education in this period of time and to mention briefly what might be called Salem's response to these trends.

1. The first observation I would make is that higher education is of greater public interest and concern than ever before in this country.

This is due to a large extent to the commanding importance of knowledge and research in a scientific and technological society.

Also it is somewhat the result of what one educator has called "the erosion in the position of the church and the home." As this erosion has taken place in the matter of setting standards, defining goals and shaping behavior, these essential functions have somehow come to be considered the responsibility of education, including colleges.

Somehow, also, the public has come to expect education to perform miracles.

In all this — and much more might be said — the public, including the students themselves, have come to expect too much of the colleges . . . One of the public's great beliefs is that a college education is worthwhile only to enable students to make more money.

Salem's general position, I believe, is that a liberal arts education, soundly conceived, is still the best preparation for life in this challenging period of time . . . A liberal arts education, I am afraid, does not match the public's image of what college should do for young people . . . Its outcomes, as Manning M. Pattillo of the Danforth Foundation says, are subtle changes of understanding in taste and spirit and quality of viewpoint that may seem unspectacular in this spectacular atomic and space age. But there

are abiding values here that mark a man or woman as something other than a cog in the machine.

2. A second observation is that higher education is going through a period of great growth and popularization.

The large colleges and universities are becoming larger, new colleges are being established, the opinion is being expressed by politicians that everyone is entitled to a college education.

The growth in enrollments has created heavy demands for teachers and the competition for able and qualified faculty members increases. Salaries, therefore, are rising sharply. From an economic point of view, college teaching is becoming more and more attractive. Yet government siphons off nearly all the sociologists for its anti-poverty program and industry wants all the math majors, the chemists, the biologists and the physicists.

Because of the increasing size of institutions, higher education has become impersonal, almost anonymous. The old situation of two-way communication is passing in many situations . . . American higher education in many places has become a production-line process.

And what, you ask, is Salem's response?

Simply this, that Salem will level off as a college of 600 to 650 students; that the student-teacher ratio will continue to be 11 to 1 or 10 to 1; that two-way communication will continue; that we will not try to match the production-line schedule; that two semesters a year are enough (students need time for reflection).

Our growth to our present size was not for the sake of more growth, but for enlargement of faculty and enrichment of program and for necessary economic support.

3. American higher education is in the midst of a significant shift in educational initiative from individual institutions and educational associations to government agencies in Washington.

Colleges and universities, more and more, are being viewed as tools to accomplish public purposes. Tremendous amounts of money for all kinds of purposes are being made available. And the great majority of institutions are applying for and accepting this money. Competition has something to do with this, and the difficulty of attracting private funds in a period of great growth has more to do with it.

I know several colleges which will not be out of debt, as a result of Federal loans, until after the year 2,000.

Meanwhile, the autonomy of colleges is being threatened and there is reason to fear the growth of Federal power and influence in college operation.

Salem's response, you ask?

It is, thus far, to resist Federal funds. We have not sought Federal aid in the construction of any building. We hope to go it alone with the help of alumnae, private business, foundations and other friends. We should like to keep the elephant's trunk out of our tent.

4. A fourth and final observation is that in all that is taking place in higher education, colleges and universities are losing something in the way of dignity.

As Dr. Pattillo has said:

"With the praiseworthy emphasis these days on legal rights, on social equality, and on stripping away hypocrisy — all good things in themselves — we tend to neglect other values — decorum, propriety, taste, good manners, prudence. (Indeed, these words have come to have an unpleasant connotation in many quarters.) When students in a Pennsylvania college disrupt chapel with political

demonstrations, when a self-appointed committee of students in a Middle Western College demand that the president allow them to review and evaluate the salaries of faculty members, when a movement in defense of obscene language can be launched and taken seriously in a great university, then something has gone wrong. What is lacking is a sense of appropriateness. We need to restore balance and perspective and respect for the sensibilities of others.

"Our colleges are not alone in this. It is a characteristic of contemporary culture. We see it in advertising, in politics, in public entertainment, and in the literary world. The liberal arts college should be one of the primary agencies for defining sound standards of taste and manners — for preserving what Sir Ernest Barker has called "the tradition of civility."

What, you inquire, is Salem's position in this matter? . . . I would answer briefly:

While we have never as a faculty or Board of Trustees or student body, separately or jointly, discussed our position and formulated a "white paper" on the matter, there seems to be agreement that we have a sense of dignity and propriety and that our standards are higher than the average in contemporary society.

We at Salem do think that courtesy and good manners are important, that women should remain feminine, that there should be respect for others and for property, that Honor is indispensable in all aspects of life, that morals do count, and that religion is important in life.

We have a strong and effective Student Government which does not turn its head and look the other way when students violate the Code. There is a sincere effort made to maintain standards . . . What happens from year to year is cumulative in its creation of a climate of decorum and good taste.

The architectural attractiveness of the buildings, the beauty of the grounds, the quaintness of the Square, the companionship of the Old Salem village, the traditions in many areas of college life — all these, the aesthetics of the College setting, if you will, have a bearing in this whole matter . . .

In a sense, the students have something to live up to — not down to. I believe sincerely that even the errant ones are influenced for good at Salem College and that there is restraint and dignity and perhaps finally a sense of pride.

And now for some of the repetitious items which may lose me the attention of those alumnae who heard me report this year in Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, Ga., and Charlotte and Greenville and Winston-Salem and elsewhere.

1. We are adding to the faculty for next year in Art, Biology, Religion, Modern Languages, English, Sociology and Physical Education.

2. We will have approximately 500 resident boarding students and perhaps 85 or 90 community students . . . This is more than double the enrollment of 15 years ago.

3. Fees have gone up in order to support increased faculty and staff salaries and fringe benefits . . . Faculty compensation at Salem has just about tripled in the last 15 years, but we are still not entirely competitive.

4. The Fine Arts Center has been a stimulating success and has served to enrich the total program in music, art, dramatics, assembly programs, education-psychology, classics and over-all morale and esprit d' corps.

5. Expectation is that four of our younger faculty

members will achieve their Ph.D. degrees by Fall and that at least four others will be considerably closer to the same degree than they now are.

6. Our cooperative endeavors through the Piedmont University Center have been most productive in promoting library affairs, faculty research, summer study by faculty, the scheduling of visiting scholars, the use of films, etc.

7. There has been increased student-faculty dialogue outside the classroom and an interesting program is being planned for next year in pursuit of still greater enrichment in this matter.

8. The Symposium, which is supported financially by the students, the Alumnae Association and the College, was a great success in April. The topic centered in the problems of our modern urban society.

9. During the year the number of volumes in the library passed the 65,000 figure, the book value of endowment passed the \$3,000,000 mark, and more students than ever before in the history of Salem passed the President's House — on their way to and from the Fine Arts Center.

I would like to report and acknowledge the following gifts on behalf of the Board of Trustees:

1. Every cent that was left in its treasury (\$399.94) from the graduating class to provide an appropriate fence and gate between Sisters' House and restored South Hall — in the wider area where the narrower Archway once stood.

2. The payment to date of \$210,000 of the \$265,000 pledged by five donors for the restoration of South Hall, the project which provided the Seniors with a good cause for Class Gift purposes . . . The donors to the restoration are Mrs. Gilbert Verney of Greenwich, Conn., the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and the John W. and Anna Hanes Foundation; all of Winston-Salem, and the Richardson Foundation of Greensboro.

3. A gift of \$12,500 by the late Agnew H. Bahnson, to establish the Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., Memorial Organ Music Fund.

4. A gift of \$10,000 by Mrs. Maye McMinn Houston Anderson of Greenville, S. C., Class of 1903, to establish a scholarship fund.

5. Gifts from a number of friends totalling \$6,500 for addition to various endowed scholarship funds.

6. The addition of \$2,500 by E. O. Anderson, Jr., of Charlotte, to the Virginia Dowdell Shober Anderson Fund.

7. A gift of \$2,500 by the anonymous father of an anonymous student to bring to \$7,500 the corpus of a scholarship fund which he is establishing.

8. New gifts totalling \$20,000 to the College's 20th Decade Fund, which has been the source of support for construction of this building and the new dormitory . . . This reduces the deficit on these two structures to less than \$200,000 on total costs of \$2,370,000.

9. Gifts for the operating budget totalling \$18,454 from business and industries of the State through the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges.

10. Other gifts for operating purposes totalling nearly \$10,000.

11. Scholarship aid gifts from the Atlanta, Charlotte, Greensboro, Greenville, High Point, Reidsville, Rocky Mount and Winston-Salem Alumnae Clubs.

12. The gift of construction costs of the Amphitheatre in the May Dell — estimated at more than \$20,000 when completed — by the community's 200th Anniversary Committee.



Dr. Gramley and Maggie Jones talk Salem at Alumnae Day Luncheon

13. And generous gifts on Alumnae Day totalling nearly \$2,000 for additions to various scholarship funds, from the Reunion Classes of 1911, and 1941 and from the husband of an alumna.

But Salem has needs still — many needs. The Biology Department needs \$20,000 worth of equipment, the School of Music at least two new pianos and a long list of other items; the Scholarship Aid Committee unending amounts; the Library \$5,000 more each year, and on and on and on.

If you'd like to encourage this small woman's college to enrich its program, retain its good faculty, maintain its dignity, and continue to provide an important service to young women in this period of time, please give it your prayers and your financial support.

Before You Read Any Farther

On the pages following we present the report of *The Salem College Fund*. We hope we have missed, misspelled, or misplaced no one. But we are almost sure that in our attempt to round up the gifts and givers to all of the College's funds and endowments, we have overlooked someone in spite of the fact that we intended not to do so. If we did, please tell us quickly.

Look carefully through these pages, as you have (we hope) through the others. They tell the story of what alumnae are doing "to encourage a small woman's college to enrich its program, retain its good faculty, maintain its dignity, and continue to provide an important service to young women in this period of time."

Alumnae Gifts

to

THE SALEM COLLEGE FUND

RESUMÉ OF ALUMNAE GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

335 Alumnae Gifts
14 Club Gifts
6 Gifts from Alumnae Relatives

Total \$154,993.57

RESUMÉ OF THE 25th ANNUAL ALUMNAE FUND

2 Club Gifts \$ 287.50
907 Alumnae Gifts 8,754.75
Commission from Fruit Cake Sales 74.40
Alumnae Chair Profits 120.80
Club Registration Fees 8.00
Rental of the Alumnae House 527.00

Total \$ 9,772.45

TOTAL OF ALUMNAE GIVING TO THE SALEM COLLEGE FUND — \$164,766.02

ALUMNAE GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

1965-66

GIFTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS \$22,715.83

CLASS OF 1941 GIFT FOR SCHOLARSHIP

\$456.00

Frances Warren Alexius
Margaret McGehee Allison
Sue Forrest Barber
Gladys A. Blackwood
Eleanor Carr Boyd
Josephine Conrad Butner
Margaret Holbrook Dancy
Ruth Schnedl Doepke
Sarah Linn Drye
Esther Alexander Ellison
Madeleine Hayes Gardner
Nancy O'Neal Garner
Sallie Emerson Lee
Elizabeth Nelson Linson
Elizabeth Winget Mauney
Martha Louise Merritt
Martha Hine Orcutt
Mary Ann Paschal Parrish
Lena Morris Petree
Louise Early Pollard
Clara Pou
Patty McNeely Redfern
Florence Harris Sawyer
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Marvel Campbell Shore
Catherine Harrell Snavelly
Emily McCoy Verdone
Margaret Patterson Wade
Nell Kerns Waggoner
Pollyanna Evans Wall
Betty Belcher Woolwine
Ada Lee Utley Herrin
Eunice Patten Jones
Sybil Wimmer Riley
Phyllis Bazemore Williams
Nancy Brantley Wilson

MINNIE J. SMITH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

\$602.70

CLASS OF 1931
Elizabeth Allen Armfield
Ruth Carter
Mary Dunn Woodward
Sara Efird Davis
Frances Fletcher McGeachy
Ruth Ellen Fogleman
Helen Fowler Burgin
Violet Hampton
Sallie Heggie Llewellyn
Edith A. Kirkland
Martha McKay
Sue Mauney Ramseur
Mary Payne Campbell
Lenora Riggan
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
Annie Sutton Ragsdale
Gertrude Templeman Bladding
Ernestine Thies
Dorothy Thompson Davis
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Millicent Ward McKeithan
Leonora Wilder Rankin
Emma Barton Jones
Hazel Barchelor Simpson
Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien
Lella Burroughs Shaffner
Rachel Hurley Messick
Bobbie Jones Cook
Alice Knight Carter
Janet Lowe Rawlings

FUTURE SALEM DAUGHTERS SCHOLARSHIP

\$920.00

Della Johnson Walker '09
Annie Vest Russell '03
Margaret Blair McCuiston '14
Marie Crist Blackwood '18
Ted Wolff Wilson '21
Maggie May Robbins Jones '22
Mary Payne Campbell '31
Virginia Lyons Carson '36
Willie Scott Newlin '37
Dale Rosenbloom Fuerst '43
Virginia Gibson Griffith '44
Doris Little Wilson '46
Sally Boswell Coffey '47
Ruth Scott Jones '47
Agnes Quinerly Monk '47
Frances Carr Parker '47
Jean Sullivan Proctor '47
Mary Bryant Newell '48
Mary Dillon Hennessee '49
Janis Ballentine Vestal '51
Jean Churchill Teal '52
Anne Moye Mayo '54
Edith Tesch Vaughn '54
Marianne Boyd Gore '56
Marilyn Shull Brown '59
Margaret Taylor Perry '59
Sandra Kimbrell '64

ALUMNAE CLUB GIFTS

\$2,108.31

Charlotte
Greensboro
Raleigh
Winston-Salem
Reidsville
Greenville
Atlanta
Tidewater, Va.
Rocky Mount
Wilson
High Point

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

\$600.00

Lily Peter, for the Lily Peter Music Scholarship
Dicie Howell '11, for the H. A. Shirley Scholarship

CHARLES G. VARDELL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

\$260.00

Mary Frances Cunningham '59
Katharine Ledbetter Brown '40
Douglas and Margaret Fisher McIver '48
Willie Valentine Ledford '24
Ruth Wolfe Waring '34
Mary McNair '22

ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP \$630.00
 Joan Milton Savage '59
 Annie Sutton Ragsdale '31
 Elizabeth Clark Gray '65
 Suzanne Luter Anderson '62
 Mary Jane Dunn West '62
 Jean Bullard Noble '49

CLASS OF 1923 MEMORIAL \$200.00
 Harold and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
 Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
 Dorothy Kirk Dunn
 Lillie Cutlar Walker
 Elizabeth Setze
 Blanch May Vogler
 Edith Hanes Smith
 Bright McKemie Johnson

*JENNIE RICHARDSON SHAFFNER
 SCHOLARSHIP FUND* \$615.82
 William Shaffner
 Virginia Shaffner Pleasants '30

*HOWARD E. RONDTHALER AND
 KATHERINE B. RONDTHALER
 SCHOLARSHIPS* \$43.00
 Brona Nifong Roy '35
 Fannie Witt Rogers '12
 Lettie E. Crouch '14

SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHMENT
 \$15,710.00
 E. O. Anderson, for Virginia Dowdell
 Shober Anderson Fund
 Maye McMinn Anderson, for Maye
 McMinn Houston Anderson Fund
 Edward M. Armfield, for Sallie Millis
 Armfield Scholarship Fund
 Frank T. Shull, for Marilyn Shull
 Brown Scholarship Fund
 Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Elrick
 Everett, for Thomas and Mary
 Elizabeth Elrick Scholarship Fund

HELEN SHORE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
 \$570.00

Ruby Ray Cunningham
 Agnes V. Dodson
 Lola Doub Gary
 Olivia Miller
 Ione Fuller Parker
 Frances Doub Rainey
 Mary Hege Starr
 Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff
 Nannie E. Dodson
 Mary Bethea Hardy
 Martha McIver Harris
 Kathleen Eames Little
 Cornelia Elliott Lukins
 Janet Freeman Minnis
 Marie Merritt Shore
 Lucile Williamson Withers
 Judge Sink and Harriet Sink Prophet
 '44

GIFTS FOR ENDOWMENT \$132,099.74

\$939.00
 Julia Bidgood Whitehurst '02
 Johnsie Moore Heyward '41
 Anne Sharpe Holmann '22
 Ann Watson Coogler '40
 Charlotte Grimes Cooper '30
 Raleigh Alumnae Club
 Lillian Cornish Jones '17
 Sarah W. Turlington '28

*20th DECADE FUND (new gifts)**
 \$1,362.00

Lettie E. Crouch '14
 Adelaide McKnight Whicker '14
 Olive Thomas Ogburn '18
 Mary Deans Hackney '19
 Kate Thomas Dalton '20
 Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook '27
 Laura Thomas Hall '27
 Margaret Hauser '29
 Doris Kimel '32
 Dorothy W. Heidenreich '33
 Johnsie Moore Heyward '41
 Mae Noble McPhail '47
 Augusta Garth McDonald '49
 Anne Rhyne Scott '53
 Nancy Evans Liipfert '58
 Lynne Hamrick Thorbjornsen '58
 Sandra Gilbert Waltzek '62
 Adele Richheimer '65
 Floride Williams '65

*MARTHA HARRISON BLYTHE
 MEMORIAL* \$282.00

Charlotte Alumnae Club
 Helen Spruill Brinkley '48
 Nancy Carlton Burchard '48
 Barbara Folger Chatham '48
 Marion Gaither Cline '48
 Mary Davis Davidson '48
 Christine Gray Gallaher '48
 Anne Southern Howell '48
 Marilyn Watson Massey '48
 Margaret Fisher McIver '48
 Mary McGee Vernon '48
 Billie Hennis Clark '48
 Louise Eford Little '48
 Nancy Barrett Thorp '48
 Betty Wolfe Boyd '49
 Laurel Green Elrod '49
 Jeanne Dungan Greear '49
 Ruth Untiedt Hare '49
 Molly Darr Messner '49
 Jo Llorens Pages '49
 Mary Motsinger Shepherd '49
 Mary King Andrews '49
 Margaret Gleason Bersani '49

MOLLIE CAMERON TUTTLE AWARD
 Betsy Thomas Stuart '46

HAZEL WHEELER FUND
 Dorothy W. Heidenreich '33

SPECIAL GIFTS \$13,249.94

Agnew H. Bahnson, for Agnew Hunter Bahnson, Jr. Memorial Organ Music Fund. Class of 1966, toward new gates between South Hall and Sisters. Sarah Turlington, for visiting lecturer. Greensboro Alumnae Club, for the purchase of china for Club Dining Room.

GIFTS TO LIBRARY \$218.00

GIFTS TO LIBRARY \$218.00
*CLASS OF 1961 LIBRARY
 ENDOWMENT FUND*
 Marie Harris Barbee
 Janet Yarborough Kelly
 Mary Nuckols Yavenditti

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
 Pauline Pinkston '15
 Sarah W. Turlington '28
 Cortland Preston Creech '35

LINDA BASHFORD LOWE MEMORIAL
 Gwen Dickerson Bragg '60
 Elizabeth Gatling Miller '60
 Ann Joyner Randolph '60
 Frances Gunn Kemper '60
 Mary Oettinger Booe '61
 Nancy Allen Brown '61
 Anne O'Neal Depland '61
 Joanne M. Doremus '61
 Martha Parrott Goins '61

Ann Butler Jones '61
 Jane Givens Jordan '61
 Lou Liles Knight '61
 Carolyn McLoud Thomas '61
 Sandra Jane Tyson '61
 Mary Lu Nuckols Yavenditti '61
 Kay Kirkpatrick Brennan '61
 Sara McMillan Brown '61
 Esther Adams Hunnicutt '61
 Kitty Powell Terrell '62
 Muriel Victor Auman '66

*Total payments on pledges during 1965-66; \$115,908.80

GIFTS TO THE 25th ANNUAL ALUMNAE FUND

<p>CLUBS \$287.50</p> <p>Alamance Reidsville</p> <p>FRIENDS AND FACULTY \$10.00</p> <p>Julia Kibler Margaret Barrier Helen Hart Fuller</p> <p>1893-1900 — \$63.50</p> <p>Narcessa Taylor MacLaughlin Jennie N. Anderson '94 Kate Brooke '94 Daisy Thompson '94 Sarah Elizabeth Foy '95 Ida Miller Galloway '96 Caroline E. Leinbach '97 Ida Farish Jenkins '99 Mary Wright Thomas '99 Ruby Blum Critz '00</p> <p>1902 — \$17.00</p> <p>Berta Robertson Airheart Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg Daisy Cherry Perry Lura Cherry Sibert</p> <p>1903 — \$91.00</p> <p>Maye McMinn Anderson Pauline Sessoms Burckel Carrie Ogburn Grantham Elizabeth Stipe Hester Mary Wood Means Lelia Vest Russell Annie Vest Russell Mary Benton Davis</p> <p>1905 — \$129.00</p> <p>Minnie Irving Blum Ethel M. Chaney Mittie Perryman Gaither Mary Louise Grunert Esther Hampton Haberkern Annie Sue LeGrand Mamie Fulp Lewis Lula McEachern Gertrude Tesh Pearce</p> <p>1906 — \$21.00</p> <p>Lillian Miller Cox May Pierce James Ethel Brietz Journey Cleve Stafford Wharton</p> <p>1907 — \$20.00</p> <p>Lucy Thorp Morton Mary E. Young</p> <p>1908 — \$128.00</p> <p>Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell Dore Koerner Donnell Louise Daniel Gilbert Saidee Robbins Harris Irene Dunkley Hudson Annie Wilson Idol Celeste Huntley Jackson Glennora Rominger Krieger Virginia Keith Montgomery Ethel Parker Marybelle Thomas Petty Ruth Poindexter Emory Barber Stockton Mary Cromer King</p> <p>1910 — \$42.00</p> <p>Beulah Peters Carrig Eleanor Bustard Cunningham Lillian Spach Dalton Ruth Meinung Marietta Reich Shelton Elsie Speas Anderson</p>	<p>1911 — \$131.00</p> <p>Louise Horton Barbert *Pauline Peterson Hamilton Elsa Haury Inez Hewes Parrish Olive Rogers Pope Margaret Vaughn Vance Lucy Jarman Warn Ethel Kimel Devereaux Louise Getaz Taylor</p> <p>1912 — \$133.00</p> <p>Alice Witt Carmichael Elizabeth Booe Clement Bertie Poindexter Hanes Hilda Wall Penn Gretchen Clement Woodward Sallie Hadley Yokley Nina Hester Gunn Anne R. Sorsby</p> <p>1913 — \$116.00</p> <p>Pauline C. Brown Helen Wilson Curl Nell Hunnicutt Eckford Florence Bingham Isley Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach Mary Lou Morris Parker Ruth Kilbuck Patterson Anna Perryman Mary Lee Green Rozzelle Stuart Haydon Spicer Ruth Giersch Venn Ann Parker Kalkener</p> <p>1914</p> <p>Katie Eborn Cutting (See Lehman Chair of Literature)</p> <p>1915 — \$62.00</p> <p>Lola F. Butner Chloe Freeland Horsfield Gertrude Vogler Kimball Ella Rae Carroll Trollinger Jeannie Payne Ferguson Sallie Fulton Pepper Edith Witt Vogler</p> <p>1917 — \$164.50</p> <p>Helen Wood Beal Betsy Bailey Eames Harriet Greider Melissa Hankins Gladys Teague Hine Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb Katherine Graham Howard Lillian Cornish Jones Nita Morgan Eunice Fylnr Payne Betsy Butner Rigsbee Louise Wilkinson Clyde Shore Griffin</p> <p>1918 — \$154.00</p> <p>Lucile Henning Baity Marie Crist Blackwood Katherine Davis Detmold Mary Efidr Helen Long Follett Edith Bryson Franklin Henrietta Wilson Holland Carmel Rothrock Hunter Lois Spotts Mebane Olive Thomas Ogburn Mary Feimster Owen Mary Entwistle Thompson Sue Campbell Watts Belle Lewter West Adele Grier Hamrick</p>	<p>1919 — \$250.00</p> <p>Della Dodson Crowell Nettie Cornish Deal Pearl Frazier Diamond Mary Deans Hackney Mary Davis McGregor Lelia Graham Marsh Margaret McDowell Newland Edna Cummings Paschal Margie Hastings Pratt Martha McKellar Reynolds Doris Cozart Schaum Margaret Thompson Stockton Frances Ridenhour White Nancy Ramsaur Allen Carolyn Hackney Edwards Eunice Hunt Swasey Mary Hooker Taylor</p> <p>1920 — \$175.00</p> <p>Marjorie Hedrick Bailey Nancy Lee Patterson Edwards Mary Connor Leath Virginia Holmes McDaniel Bertha Moore Nancy Hankins VanZandt Avis Bassett Weaver Ruby Teague Williams Charlie Huss Lovejoy Helen Fletcher Rieman</p> <p>1921 — \$175.00</p> <p>Alice David Hames Fay Roberts Pomeroy Louise Luckenbach Weatherman Martha Michal Wood Grace Boling Clapp Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington Eva Boren Millikan Elmo Tucker Moore Rosa Snowden White Isabel Williams Young</p> <p>1922 — \$81.00</p> <p>Mary Parker Edwards Maggie May Robbins Jones Sarah Boren Jones Helen Everett McWhorter Nancy Ford Wallace Sarah Lingle Garth Lois Carter Perry Elizabeth Thompson Pleasants Anne Cantrell White</p> <p>1923 — \$127.00</p> <p>Ruby Sapp Barnes Ruth Correll Brown Dorothy Kirk Dunn Estelle McCanless Hauptert Margaret Whitaker Horne Mabel Pollock Law Queen Graeber McAtee Birdie Dye Smith Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan Elizabeth Zachary Vogler Dorothy Barger Burke Alice Whitaker Ruth Cannon Wilson</p> <p>1924 — \$82.00</p> <p>Lois Neal Anderson Lillie Crotts Cox Margaret Russell Eggleston Marion Cooper Fesperman Eloise Chesson Gard Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie Laura Howell Schorr Nettie Thomas Voges Hilda Moran Alderman Marion Propst Harper</p>
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- 1925 — \$107.00
 Daisy Lee Glasgow
 Polly Hawkins Hamilton
 Lois Crowell Howard
 Hannah Weaver Patterson
 Elizabeth Rauhut
 Elizabeth Parker Roberts
 Cora L. Feeze
 Mary Roane Harvie
 Harriett Sowder Sandorff
- 1926 — \$78.00
 Lillian Bennett
 Lucile Reid Fagg
 Adelaide Wright McGee
 Sue Carlton Masten
 Elizabeth Reynolds
 Elizabeth Hahn Smith
 Mary Lee Taylor
 Ruth Brown Tilton
 Myrtle Valentine
 Evelyn Graham Willett
 Ethel Cox Cranford
 Edith Palmer Matthews
 Mildred Morrison Stafford
 Hazel Norfleet Thomas
- 1927 — \$90.00
 Jess Byrd
 Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke
 Margaret Hartsell
 Rachel Phillips Hayes
 Elizabeth Transou Moye
 Bessie Clark Ray
 Anna Shaffner Slye
 Jennie Wolfe Stanley
 Isabel Wenhold Veazie
 Mary Ragsdale Strickland
- 1928 — \$187.00
 Elizabeth Ramsaur Berthold
 Letitia Currie
 Ruth D. Edwards
 Helen Bagby Hine
 Pearl Martin Moyer
 Margaret Schwarze
 Sarah W. Turlington
 Ilah Albert Vance
 Eliza Grimes Wahmann
 Hope Johnson Barkley
 Evelyn Davis Dunn
- 1929 — \$158.00
 Doris Shirley Allen
 Elizabeth Roper Allen
 Cam Boren Boone
 Anne Hairston
 Mary Johnson Hart
 Margaret Hauser
 Caroline Price Hopper
 Edna H. Lindsey
 Margaret Vaughn Summerell
 Martha Pulliam Huntley
 Margaret Wooten MacMillan
 Susie Batts Weeks
- 1930 — \$307.00
 Fritz Firey Adkins
 Mary Brewer Barkley
 Brown Phillips Bumgardner
 Mildred Fleming Councilor
 Virginia Martin Maulsby
 Laila Wright Smith
 M. Louise Swaim
 Anne Cooke Booke
 Beatrice Philpott DeHarte
 Marjorie Hallyburton Fels
 Sarah Sanders Hamlin
 Hilda Hester Harward
 Pauline Barkley Puckett
 Dorothy Bassett Rich
 Frances Hobbs Tuttle
- 1931 — \$123.00
 Elizabeth Allen Armfield
 Ruth Carter
 Mary Norris Cooper
 Violet Hampton
 Edith A. Kirkland
 Daisy Lee Carson Latham
 Frances Fletcher McGeachy
 Millicent Ward McKeithen
 Leonora Wilder Rankin
 Elizabeth Ward Rose
 Ernestine Thies
 Margaret Siewers Turner
 Dion Armfield McCormick
 Rachel Hurley Messick
- 1932 — \$107.00
 Harriet Holderness Davis
 Hazel Bradford Flynn
 Beatrice Hyde Givens
 Maude M. Hutcherson
 Doris Kimel
 Carrie Braxton McAlister
 Brona Smothers Masten
 Elizabeth Willis Moore
 Frances Caldwell Prevost
 Martha Davis Schofield
 Anna Preston Shaffner
 Edith Leake Sykes
 Katharine Brown Wolf
 Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
 Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
- 1933 — \$90.00
 Ruth Crouse Guerrant
 Dorothy W. Heidenreich
 Babe Silversteen Hill
 Mary Siewers Mauzy
 Mary Mickey Simon
 Irene McAnally Burris
 Thelma Stortz Moyer
 Anne Rogers Penland
- 1934 — \$100.00
 Mary S. Absher
 Josephine Grimes Bragg
 Anonymous
 Sarah E. Davis
 Marion Hadley
 Anne Shuford McBryde
 Maggie Holleman Richardson
 Betty Stough
 Beth Norman Whitaker
 Georgia Huntington Wyche
 Avis Billingham Lieber
- 1935 — \$102.50
 Martha Binder Dewitt
 Louise Gaither
 Elizabeth Gray Heefner
 Elizabeth Jerome Holder
 Margaret Schwarze Kortz
 Margaret McLean Shepherd
 Rebecca Hines Smith
 Mary Penn Thaxton
 Jane Williams White
 Mary Louise Fuller Berkley
 Bessie Cheatham Holloway
 Sarah E. Jetton
 Claudia Foy Taylor
- 1936 — \$172.00
 Anna Withers Bair
 Agnes Brown Beck
 Susan Rawlings Edgerton
 Janet Stimpson Jones
 Sarah Thompson Luther
 Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
 Louise Blum Rascoe
 Adelaide Trotter Reece
 Mary Louise Shore
 Lois Torrence Youngman
- Shirley Snyder Edwards
 Lois Martin Helmich
 Frances Lambeth Reynolds
- 1937 — \$199.00
 Virginia Crumpler Adams
 Caroline Diehl Alsbough
 Mary Louise Haywood Davis
 Sarah Easterling Day
 Virginia Gough Hardwick
 Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe
 Jane M. Leibfried
 Catherine Smith Little
 Corinne Pate McLaurin
 Ethel Highsmith Perry
 Josephine Ritter Reynolds
 Georgia Goodson Saunders
 Margaret Stafford
 Josephine Whitehead Ward
 Eloise McCorkle Watson
 Elizabeth Gant Bennett
 Donnie M. Curry
 Kathryn Powell DeBrick
 Faye Cain Rich
 Bonnie Shore Taylor
- 1938 — \$125.00
 Lois Berkley Arnold
 Nora Piper Boniece
 Margaret Brawley Chapman
 Mary McClung Edwards
 Jeannette Knox Fulton
 Dorothy G. Hutaff
 Rebecca Brame Ingram
 Lois Morgan Johnson
 Louise Grunert Leonard
 Virginia Sisk McIver
 Dorothy Burnette Raymond
 Helen Kirby Sellers
 Marianna Redding Weiler
- 1939 — \$173.00
 Glenn Griffin Alford
 Edith McLean Barden
 Virginia Bratton
 Marjorie Powell Capehart
 Caroline Pfohl Carter
 Josephine Hutchison Fitts
 Mary Thomas Fleury
 Gertrude Bagwell Haney
 Mary Turner Willis Lane
 Bill Fulton Lilley
 Kate Pratt Ogburn
 Bertha Hine Sicheloff
 Frances Turnage Stillman
 Mary Siewers Stokes
 Harriet S. Taylor
 Catherine Brandon Weidner
 Alice Horsfield Williams
 Frances Watlington Wilson
 Doris Fulk Gant
 Virginia Flynt Hilson
 Ann Austin Johnston
 Ola Linville Whicker
 Zudie Powell White
- 1940 — \$113.00
 Grace Gillespie Barnes
 Helen Savage Cornwall
 Anne Mewborne Foster
 Elizabeth Hendrick
 Evelyn McGee Jones
 Louisa Sloan Ledbetter
 Louise Norris Rand
 Vera Lanning Talton
 Jane Dilling Todd
 Jane Kirk Wood
 Mary Hatt Box
 Ethel Bolling Kanoy
 Annie Stancill Manning
- 1942 — \$231.00
 Wyatt Wilkinson Bailey

- Peggy Garth Bissette
 Betty Barbour Bowman
 Doris Shore Boyce
 Agnes Johnston Campbell
 Polly Herman Fairlie
 Mary Walker Ferguson
 Marion Norris Grabarek
 Florence Harrison Johnson
 Leila D. Johnson
 Dorothy Sisk King
 Dorothy McLean McCormick
 Margery McMullen Moran
 Alice Purcell
 Minnie Westmoreland Smith
 Flora Avera Urban
 Lucille Springer Vanderlinde
 Marguerite Bettinger Walker
 Melba Mackie Bowie
 Emily Abbott Eastman
 Mildred Newsom Hinkle
 Frances Walker Lewis
 Mary King Morris
 Lilly Sutton Rex
- 1943 — \$137.00
 Cecilia Nuchols Christensen
 Mary Park Compton
 Marie Fitzgerald Kearney
 Margaret Leinbach Kolb
 Barbara Hawkins McNeill
 Nancy McClung Nading
 Barbara Whittier O'Neill
 Ruth O'Neal Pepper
 Alice Keeny Rondthaler
 Frances Neal Thompson
 Sara Henry Ward
 Clara Frans Carter
 Lillian Stokes Chastagner
 Phyllis Utely Ridgeway
- 1944 — \$190.00
 Dorothy G. Farrell
 Mary Carrig French
 Barbara Weir Furbeck
 Gwynne Northrup Greene
 Marjorie Reavis Hoyle
 Rebecca Howell
 Sarah Lindley Hurd
 Louise Totherow Miller
 Sarah Sands
 Elizabeth Swinson Watson
 Erleen Lawson Wheeling
 Margaret Jane White
 Jean Fulton Wingerd
 Jean Grantham King
 Helen C. O'Keefe
 Harriet Sink Prophet
 Nancy Rogers Saxon
- 1945 — \$238.00
 Emily Harris Amburgey
 Mildred Garrison Cash
 Jane Frazier Coker
 Helen Phillips Cothran
 Nancy Helsabeck Fowler
 Lucile Newman
 Kathleen Phillips Richter
 Adele Chase Seligman
 Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
 Frances Crowell Watson
 Mary Alice Neilson
 Joyce Wooten Witherington
- 1946 — \$259.00
 Julia Maxwell Allen
 Nell Griffin Backus
 Nancy Swift Briggs
 Winifred Wall Cottam
 Mary Farmer Brantley Draper
 Greta Garth Gray
 Peggy Witherington Hester
 Jane Bell Holding
 Mary Lou Stack Huske
 Nancy Snyder Johnson
- Virginia McIver Koallick
 Mary Hand Ogburn
 Ruth Maxwell Pike
 Mary Garrou Sherrill
 Marion Waters Vaught
 Martha Hayes Voisin
 James Angus White
 Doris Little Wilson
 Betsy Casteen Wright
 Ethel Halpern
 Barbara Watkins Hesselman
 Betty Hill
 Gloria Holmes Long
 Helen McMillan Rodgers
 Patricia Mehorter Savage
- 1947 — \$262.00
 Betty Jane Bagby Balde
 Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
 Eva Martin Bullock
 Sally Boswell Coffey
 Teau Council Coppedge
 Beverly Newman Creel
 Carol Gregory Hodnett
 Ruth Scott Jones
 Coit Redfearn Liles
 Mae Noble McPhail
 Agnes Quinerly Monk
 Allene Taylor Morton
 Lucy Scott O'Brien
 Bebecca Clapp Ollington
 Frances Carr Parker
 Margaret West Paul
 Frances Rives Rowlette
 Annabel Allen Stanback
 Anne Barber Strickland
 Emma Worth Mitchell
 Anne D. Love
 Phyllis Johnson Qualheim
 Martha Youngblood Sturgis
- 1948 — \$91.00
 Mary Wells Bunting Andrews
 Ann Carothers Barron
 Mary Davis Davidson
 Beverly Hancock Freeman
 Kathryn Ballew Gourley
 Marilyn Booth Greene
 Page Daniel Hill
 Anne Millikan Hornaday
 Geneva Beaver Kelly
 Patsy Ruth Law
 Jane McElroy Manning
 Mary Billings Morris
 Mary Bryant Newell
 Mary Jane Snavely Sexton
 Elizabeth Price Wentz
 Mary Norwood Barnett
 Sarah Holton Melton
- 1949 — \$357.00
 Durrett McKennie Bortner
 Betty Wolfe Boyd
 Mary Patience McFall Dibrell
 Laurel Green Elrod
 Ruth Untiedt Hare
 Margery Crowgey Koogler
 Catherine W. Moore
 Jo Llorens Pages
 Virginia Coburn Powell
 Mary Evans Savard
 Mary Motsinger Shepherd
 Mary Willis Truluck
 Jean Shoaf Via
 Peggy Watkins Wharton
 Mary Gaiter Whitener
 Elnora Lambeth Glasgow
- 1950 — \$190.00
 Ruth Lenkokski Adams
 Ana Linville Burns
 Kenneth Fansler
 Robert C. Gray
 Constance Neamand Kick
- Love Ryder Lee
 Polly Harrop Montgomery
 Louise Stacy Reams
 Marilyn Marshall Savage
 Jean Starr Sills
 Joseph E. Smith
 Wesley Snyder
 Sally Ann Borthwick Strong
 Bonnie Sue Stoncstreet Sturkey
 Ruth A. VanHoy
 George E. Waynick, Jr.
 Mary Harvey Urquhart
 Kitty Moore Williams
 Teresa Wohl
- 1951 — \$200.00
 Dena Karres Andrews
 Emily Rowland Burns
 Effie Chonis
 Ann Pleasants Collawn
 Mary Weaver Daniel
 Polly Hartle Gray
 Lucy Harper Grier
 Vicki Mamilton Hagaman
 Anne Moseley Hardaway
 Bennie Michael Howe
 Anne Rodwell Huntley
 Jane Krauss Marvin
 Peggy Osborne Messick
 Fay Stickney Murray
 Nancy Florance Rice
 Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
 Joanne White Shuford
 Rosalind Fogel Silverstein
 Betty Beal Stuart
 Clara LeGrand Weatherman
 Carolyn Lovelace Wheelless
 Carolyn Johnson Wilkes
 Catherine Schiff Blair
- 1952 — \$116.00
 Margaret Thomas Bourne
 Martha Wolfe Brady
 Lou Davis Deal
 Kitty Burrus Felts
 Elizabeth Parks Mann
 Edna Wilkerson McCollum
 Mildred Swaim McMichael
 Winifred Pfaff Queen
 Peggy Bonner Smith
 Mary Craig Stromire
 Emily Mitchell Williamson
 Carolyn Butcher Freeman
 Jean Churchill Teal
 Nina Gray Wallace
- 1953 — \$307.50
 Joanne Bell Allen
 Marian Lewis Avera
 Neva Bell Earnhardt
 Nell Phillips Bryan
 Ellen Bell Campbell
 Anna Morgan Dull
 Jane Schoolfield Hare
 Carolyn Dobson Love
 Drane Vaughn McCall
 Katherine Babcock Mountcastle
 Anne Rhyne Scott
 Sally Ann Knight Seabury
 Katharin Green Sides
 Fae Deaton Stein
 Margie Ferrell Team
 Julia Moore Tucker
 Ada Mott Vaughn
 Jane Fearing Williamson
 Rose Ellen Bowen
 Sarah Cranford
 Elizabeth McCrary Cummings
 Grace Woodson Curd
 Alice E. Gilland
 Margaret Kennette Haley
 Virginia Herman Hiles
 Harriet Hall Murrell

- Julia Teal Smith
Grace Lynch Troutman
- 1954 — \$140.00
Molly Quinn Booe
Joan Elrick Burton
Joanne Moody Clark
Doris McMillan Eller
Frankie Strader Glenn
Elissa Hutson Green
Alice McNeely Herring
Anne Moye Mayo
Lu Long Ogburn Medlin
Dorothy Smothers Richardson
Jean Edwards Riddick
Edith Tesch Vaughn
Nancy Arnott Cramer
Mary Bridgers Martox
- 1955 — \$196.00
Francine Pitts Bachman
Ann Lang Blackburn
Anne Neilsen Brasher
Sue Jones Davis
Sara Outland DeLoache
Anne Edwards
Louise Woodard Fike
Betsy Liles Gant
Irma Gatewood
Jane Little Gibson
Norma Jean Hanks Goslen
Edith Howell Miller
Emily Heard Moore
Jessie Krepps Morris
Audrey Lindley Norwood
Rosanne Worthington Pruneau
Gertrude Johnson Revelle
Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson
Patricia Marsh Sasser
Barbara Kuss Stabile
Helen Watkins Thompson
Nancy Florence Van Kirk
Jean Currin Watkins
Marguerite Blanton York
Patricia Noah Jones
Martha Barnes Robison
Betty Piver Sheppard
- 1956 — \$119.00
Louise Barron Barnes
Martha Thornburg Cauble
Julia Parker Credle
Nellie Barrow Everman
Mary Mauney Giersch
Mary Royster Lloyd
Saress Gregg Marshall
Jean Miller Messick
Betty Saunders Moritz
Nancy Duffy Russell
Betty Jean Cash Smith
Denyse McLawhorn Smith
Sara Huff Tuck
Nancy Proctor Turner
Diane Huntley Hamer
Helen Burns Wallace
- 1957 — \$178.00
Barbara Bell Aultman
Sarah Vance Bickley
Sujette Davidson Brown
Kate Lee Cobb
Judy Graham Davis
Juanita Eford
Pattie Ward Fisher
Anne Miles Hussmann
Joyce Taylor LaFar
Anne Knight McLaughlin
Carol Cooke Paschal
Joan Reich Scott
Elizabeth Ellis Hall
Pat Howard Haste
Melinda Wabberson McCoy
Nancy Gilchrist Millen
Katherine Scales Patterson
Marie Thompson Price
- Betty Baird Rusher
Shirley Johannesen Wagner
Peggy Daniel Young
- 1958 — \$86.00
Judith Anderson Barrett
Nancy Cridlebaugh Beard
Jane Bridges Fowler
Mary Wrike Gramley
Shirley Redlack Hill
Mary Kolmer Kooztz
Miriam Quarles
Mary Galloway Quattlebaum
Peggy Ingram Voigt
Martha Kennedy Babcock
Claudia Milham Cox
Barbara Pace Doster
Mary Fike Griffin
Mahlin Ehinger Tyllered
- 1959 — \$148.00
Erwin Robbins Blackburn
Marilyn Shull Brown
Jane Bailey Burts
Lucinda Oliver Denton
Hila Moore DeSaussure
Jeane Smitherman Gesteland
Noel Vossler Harris
Martha McClure Hathaway
Ann Brinson Hensel
Sue Cooper Huffman
Margie Boren Hutton
Pattie Kimbrough King
Ruth Bennett Leach
Winnie Jennison Merritt
Elizabeth Smith Miller
Margaret Taylor Perry
Joan Milton Savage
Cordellia Scruggs
Camille Surtle Smith
Anne Summerell Davant
Betty Craig Holcomb
Patsy Kidd Rabstjnek
Mildred Clemmer Shuford
- 1960 — \$148.50
Betsy Guerrant Arnett
Mary Scott Best
Nanci Neese Bragg
Henrietta Jennings Brown
Meribeth A. Bunch
Nancy J. Carroll
Rosemary Laney Crow
Suzanne Cabaniss Farabow
Norwood Dennis Grinalds
Susan Deare Knotr
Vera Britt Outland
Anne Beck Phillips
Evelyn Vincent Riley
Eleanor Evans Blackwell
Barbara Williams Lee
Noel Hollingsworth McIntrye
Peggy Jones Nicholson
Barbara Cornwell Norvell
Catherine Cline Scott
- 1961 — \$95.00
Abbie Suddath Davis
Martha Parrott Goins
Matilda Woodard Gold
Harriet Tomlinson Hill
Ann Kearfott Hodnett
Marji Jammer Mauzy
Sara Richardson Rose
Julia Leary Swain
Alta Lou Townes
Suzannah Parker Turner
Dotry Thompson Whitlock
Jane Pendleton Wooton
Rhoda Ware Cobb
Velma Whitescarver Woolen
- 1962 — \$157.50
Caroline McClain Abernethy
Frances Taylor Boone
- Mary Ann Stallings Calloway
Lynn Robertson DeMent
Ann Sellars Goodsell
Gwendolyn Parham Gross
Elizabeth Smith Harold
Elizabeth Hatley
Judy Coston Horner
Sandra Sheets Legette
Peggy Brown Leicach
Margaret Duvall Morrison
Carol Munroe Mulcox
Eleanor Quick
Ellen Rankin
Nancy McCoy Rice
Suzanne Luter Anderson
Linda Seay Bivens
Patricia Starnes Bramlett
Nancy Fox Klaus
Linda Ann Clark Koch
Gail Arthur Wilder
Rebecca Chappell Williams
- 1963 — \$124.75
Julia Johns Allen
Virginia D. Anderson
Evelyn Brown
Helen Ward Cohen
Linda Kay Wall Combs
Barbara Kay Long Huggins
Anne Hutaff
Julia Summerell Jarman
Jacquelyn Baker Morton
Carroll Roberts Sitton
Sue Smith
Jacquelyn Barker Tullock
Jane Raynor Vickers
Sally Glenn Williams
Martha Marlin Cooper
Margaret Carpenter Neale
Ava Ann Camp Severance
Anne Nelson Tatlow
- 1964 — \$144.00
Zena Strub Gilley
Mary Jane Harrell
Mary Pond Harrell
Mason Kent Harris
Marguerite Harris Holt
Alberta P. Huneycutt
Jackie Zipperer Jackson
Letitia Johnston Kimbrough
Rebecca Gaston Kirkman
Jacquelin Lamond
Susan Ellison Leach
Martha Selina Reed
Donna Raper Stallings
Anna Zimmerman
Katherine Chalk Arthur
Nancy Grimsley Luter
Sandra Lundin Sellers
- 1965 — \$103.00
Camelia Crowell Bosworth
Almira Bruton
Deborah Douglas
Mary Graves Edmundson
Harriet Haywood
Nancy Hughes
Jerry Gale Johnson
Frances Anne Kendrick
Linda Reeves Lyon
Marianne Wilson Marshall
Elizabeth Moore
Carolyn Crouch Morgan
Ellen Heflin Ramsey
Rosita Slusher Thacker
Carol Ann Weidner
- 1966-1967 — \$27.00
Pamela Baker Clark '66
Ellen Perry '66
Ann McNeill Lankford '67
Dorothy Peebles '67
Ann Conrad Smithdeal '67

A MATCH FOR YOUR GIFT

Is your company or your husband's company on this list? Is your company a division or subsidiary of one listed here? These firms match the gifts alumnae make to their Alma Maters. The rules of company programs vary but in most cases the gifts of wives of employees are also matched.

In 1955 the General Electric Foundation began the Corporate Alumnus Program in that company. The gifts of their employees matched by the company during the past ten years have provided six and a half million dollars to hundreds of colleges. This figure includes no grants or other activities of the General Electric Foundation — simply dollars matching dollars of employees.

The "matching gifts program" obviously makes for good employee feeling. Additionally, the program spreads

Foundation giving to many colleges which might not otherwise be included in programs of special grants. It provides an opportunity for small companies to have a part in supporting higher education.

Seeing the advantages and opportunities of "matching gifts program," over 300 companies have instituted matching gifts programs since 1955. The national independent Council for Financial Aid to Education last year credited this concept of giving with generating over twenty million dollars in new money for colleges.

Before making your gift to Salem this year inquire of your company's (or your husband's) program of matching gifts. You may be able to make your gift count double.

Abbott Laboratories
Aeroglide Corp.
Aetna Life Affiliated Companies
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.
Air Reduction Co.
Albion Malleable Iron Co.
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.
Aluminum Co. of America
American Bank and Trust Co. of Pa.
American Brake Shoe Co.
American Express Co.
American & Foreign Power Co., Inc.
American Home Products Corp.
American Metal Climax Found.
American Optical Company
American Potash & Chemical Corp.
American Smelting and Refining Co.
American Sugar Refining Co.
American Tobacco Co.
Armco Foundation
Armstrong Cork Co.
Associated Box Corp.
Associated Spring Corp.
Athos Steel and Aluminum, Inc.
Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.
Atlas Rigging and Supply Co.

Bank of New York
Bankers Life Co.
Barton-Gillet Co.
Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.
Bloch Brothers Tobacco Co.
Boston Manufacturers Mutual Ins. Co.
Bristol Myers Co.
Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.
Brown and Root Inc.
Burlington Industries
Business Men's Assurance Co. of America

Cabot Corp., Mass.
Campbell Soup Co.
Canadian Gen. Electric Co., Ltd.
The Carborundum Co.
Carpenter Steel Co.
Carter Products, Inc., N. Y.
Cavalier Corp.
Central Illinois Light Company
Cerro Corp.
Chase Manhattan Bank
Chemical Bank N. Y. Trust Co.
Chemical Construction Corp.
Chicopee Manufacturing Co.
Chrysler Corp.
Cities Service Company
Citizens & Southern National Bank
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Cleveland Institute of Electronics
Clevite Corp.
James B. Clow & Sons, Inc.
Coats & Clark Inc.
Colonial Parking Inc.
Columbian Carbon Co.
The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Combustion Engineering
Commercial Solvents Corp.
Continental Can Company, Inc.
Conn. General Life Ins. Co.
Conn. Light & Power Co.
Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Consolidation Coal Co.
Consumers Power Co.
Container Corp. of America
The Continental Ins. Cos.
Continental Oil Co.
Cook Foundation, Conn.
Cooper Industries, Inc.
Copley Newspapers
Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp.
Corn Products Co.
Corning Glass Works Co.
Crouse-Hinds Co.
Cyprus Mines Corp.

The Dayton Malleable Iron Company
Deering Milliken, Inc.
Diamond Alkali Co.
Diamond Crystal Salt Co.
A. B. Dick Company
Difco Laboratories, Inc.
Dow Chemical Co.
Dow Corning Corp.
Draper Corp.
Dresser Industries, Inc.
Wilbur B. Driver Co.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates
Easton Car & Construction
Ebasco Services, Inc.
Electric Bond & Share Co.
The Ensign-Bickford Company
Equitable of Iowa
Esso Education Foundation
Ethicon, Inc.
Ex-Cell-O Corp.

Fafnir Bearing Co.
Ferro Corp.
Firemen's Mutual Ins. Co.
First Nat. Bank of Hawaii
Ford Motor Co.
Ford Motor Co. of Canada
Forty-Eight Insulations, Inc.

E & J Gallo Winery
Gardner-Denver Co.
General Atronics Corp.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
General Foods Limited
General Mills, Inc.
General Public Utilities Corp.
M. A. Gesner of Illinois, Inc.
Gibbs & Hill, Inc.
The Gillette Company
Ginn & Co.
Girard Trust Bank
Glidden Co., Ohio
B. F. Goodrich Co.
W. T. Grant Co.
The Griswold-Eshleman Co.
Guardian Life Ins. Co.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Gulf States Utilities Co.

Harris-Intertype Corp.
Harsco Corp.
Hawaiian Telephone Co.
Hercules Powder Co.
Hershey Chocolate Corp.
Hewlett-Packard Co.
Hill Acme Co., Ohio
Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.
Honeywell, Inc.
Hooker Chemical Corp.
J. M. Huber Corp.
Hughes Aircraft Co.

Insurance Co. of North America
International Bus. Machines Corp.
International Flavors and Fragrances, Inc.
International Tel. & Tel. Corp.

Jefferson Mills, Inc.
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company
Jewel Tea Co.
Johnson & Higgins
Johnson & Johnson
S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Kaiser Steel Corp.
The Kendall Company
Kern County Land Co.
Walter Kidde Constructors
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Kimberly-Clark Corp.
Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp.
The Kiplinger Association, Inc.
Richard C. Knight Ins. Agency, Inc.

Knox Gelatine, Inc.
H. Kohnstamm & Co., Inc.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
Lever Brothers Co.
P. Lorillard Co.
Lubrizol Corp.
Lummus Co.
Lustra Plastics Corp.

MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Company
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
Marathon Oil Co.
Marine Midland Trust Co. of N. Y.
Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Matalene Surgical Instruments Co.
Maytag Co.
McCormick & Co., Inc.
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.
Medusa Portland Cement Co.
Mellon Nat. Bank & Trust Co.
Merck & Co., Inc.
M & T Chemicals, Inc.
Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co.
Midland-Ross Corp.
Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc.
Monticello Life Ins. Co.
Motorola Inc.
Munsingwear, Inc.
Mutual Boiler & Machinery Ins. Co.
Mutual of Omaha-United of Omaha

National Biscuit Co.
National Cash Register Co.
National Distillers & Chemical Corp.
National Lead Co.
Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America
New England Gas/Electric Assoc. Sys.
New England Merchants Nat. Bank
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Newhall Land and Farming Company
The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Norton Co., Mass.
John Nuveen & Co.

Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Owen-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Parker-Hannifin Corp.

Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Penton Publishing Co.
Personal Products Corp.
Petro-Tex Chemicals Corp.
Phelps Dodge-Corp.
Philco Corp.
Philip Morris, Inc.
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Pillsbury Co., Minn.
Pilot Life Insurance Company
Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
Pittsburgh Nat. Bank
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Prefomed Line Products Co.
Provident Life and Accident Ins. Co.
Putnam Management Co., Inc.

Quaker Chemical Corp.

Ralston Purina Co.
The Paul Revere Life Ins. Co.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Riegel Paper Corp.
Riegel Textile Corp.
The Rockefeller Brothers Funds, Inc.
Rockefeller, Office of the Messrs.
Rockwell Manufacturing Co.
Rockwell-Standard Corp.
Rohm and Haas Company
Rust Engineering Co.

Sanborn Co.
Schering Corp.
Scott Paper Co.
Joseph E. Segram & Sons, Inc.
Sealright-Oswego Falls Corp.
Security Nat. Bank of Long Island
Security Van Lines, Inc.
Selby-Battersby & Co.
Seton Leather Co.
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
Sharon Steel Corp.
Signal Oil and Gas Company
Signode Foundation, Inc.
Simmons Co., N. Y.
Simonds Saw & Steel Co.
Sinclair Oil Corp.
Singer Co.
SKF Industries, Inc.
Smith Kline & French Laboratories
Smith-Lee Co., Inc., N. Y.
Sperry & Hutchinson Co.

Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. Ltd.
Stackpole Carbon Co.
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
The Standard Oil Company (Ohio)
Sterling Drug, Inc.
J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Stevens Candy Kitchens, Inc.
Suburban Propane Gas Corporation
W. H. Sweney & Co.

Tektronic, Inc.
Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
Textile Machine Works
Texttron, Inc.
J. Walter Thompson Co.
J. T. Thorpe Co.
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
Towmotor Corp.
Trans-World Airlines
Travelers Insurance Companies
Turner Construction Co.

Union Oil Co. of California
United Clay Mines Corp.
United Illuminating Co.
United States Trust Co. of N. Y.
Upjohn Co.
U. S. Borax

Varian Associates
Victaulic Co. of America

Walker Manufacturing Company
Wallace & Tiernan, Inc.
Warner Brothers Co., Conn.
Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company
Washington National Insurance Company
Watkins-Johnson Co.
Charles J. Webb Sons Co., Inc.
Western Publishing Co.
Westinghouse Air Brake Co.
Whirlpool Corp.
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Williams & Co., Penn.
Winn-Dixie Stores Foundation
Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corp.
Worthington Corp.
Wyandotte Chemical Corp.

Xerox Corporation

Young & Rubicam, Inc.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Elsa M. Haury was named Professor Emeritus upon her retirement this past spring after 32 years of service at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas. In addition to the honor paid her on Commencement Day at Friends University she was honored also on Alumnae Day by the music faculty and music alumnae who gave a special program in her honor. At the alumnae banquet in the evening she was given the Honorary Alumnae Award for 1966. Earlier in the spring she was presented with a citation by the Kansas Foundation of Music Clubs for "Distinguished Service to the musical life of the State of Kansas for more than twenty-five years" . . . Miss Haury graduated from Salem College in 1911 and returned in 1914 to teach for a period. She was a voice teacher and widely known as a soprano soloist. She participated in many programs prepared by the late Dean H. A. Shirley.

Mr. Ernest L. Schofield, teacher of voice and director

of the glee club from 1928-1936, is now retired and living at 732 West 8th Street, Plainfield, N. J. He has maintained his many interests.

Dr. Francis C. Anscombe was honored on his 90th birthday at a reception in the Friends' Fellowship Hall in Winston-Salem on July 20, 1966. Alumnae would be interested in an autobiographical statement published under the title, "God's Dealings with Francis Anscombe."

With sorrow we report the death of Dr. John A. Downs on August 4th in Athens, Ga. He had been professor of Language at the University of Georgia. He and his wife, the late Ora Downs, are remembered affectionately by many alumnae for their work at Salem and their summer European tour. Their son, John, mascot of the Class of 1935, is married and the father of four children. His address is RFD 12, Box 363, Stone Post Rd., Clark's Sound, James Island, Charleston, S. C.

THE ORDER CHANGES

A maxim of long-standing acceptance was given a paradoxical twist this summer at Salem, when "the old order" changed but didn't really give place to anyone "new."

But change did take place as Polly Hawkins (Mrs. E. R. Hamilton, '25), former president of the Alumnae Association, became Acting Director of Alumnae Affairs. She succeeds Edith Tesch Vaughn, '54, who resigned, effective June 30, to accept a position as Director of Children's Work for the Southern Province of the Moravian Church.

As a former president of the Association, a former president of the Winston-Salem Club, and a former trustee of the College, Mrs. Hamilton has had a long and close association with alumnae and college affairs. She has served on a variety of committees for the Association, attended club meetings all over the area, and otherwise given devoted service to her Alma Mater . . . She certainly is not new to alumnae affairs.

Mrs. Hamilton has agreed to serve in an acting or interim capacity until a person is found to take full-time responsibility on a career basis.

Mrs. Hamilton's only daughter, Vicki Hamilton Hagan, '51, is currently president of the Alumnae Association of Salem Academy, where she graduated in 1947. She is now a trustee of the institution and a member of the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee, where her interior decorating experience serves the College well.

Mrs. Vaughn, who has been director of Alumnae affairs since 1964, when she succeeded Leila Graham Marsh after 18 months' service as assistant to Miss Marsh, will be moving only a block from campus in her new position. Her desk will be in the Provincial Office Building of the Moravian Church at Church and Bank Streets.

"We are indeed sorry to lose Mrs. Vaughn from the campus organization," President Gramley said. "She has done a superb job with the Alumnae Association on behalf of the College. Her versatility of talents and her devotion to her work will be greatly missed . . . But we wish her well in her new post."

Having completed her three year term of office on the Board of Trustees of Salem College, Libby Jerome Holder leaves the post with great praise for what the Board is doing for Salem. Elizabeth Hendrick begins her term as Alumnae Trustee in October at the Fall meeting of the Board. She joins Mary Bryant Newell and Mary Turner Willis Lane. Obviously, alumnae interests and concerns continue to be well represented on the Board of Trustees. You are reminded that you may communicate with these alumnae at any time the concerns you have for policy and practice at Salem. They function as your representatives, keeping themselves well informed and active vocal members of the policy making body.



(l. to r.) Lib Hendrick, new Alumnae Trustee; Adelaide Trotter Reece, Third Vice President; and Rosa Caldwell Sides, First Vice President.

Other changes in the order of things in the Alumnae Association find Ted Wolff Wilson, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Ruth O'Neal Pepper leaving their offices to Rose Caldwell Sides and Adelaide Trotter Reece.

As First Vice President of the Association, Rosa Sides will have charge of the development of alumnae clubs and chapters and coordinate district and area meetings. As Third Vice President Adelaide Reece will assist the officers in interpreting and carrying out the duties and responsibilities which the constitution of the Association assigns them.

Newly elected Treasurer, Molly Quinn Booe, facing an extended convalescence following major surgery, has found it necessary to relinquish her position. Anna Perryman has graciously agreed to handle the job. To Molly go our very best wishes, and to Anna our appreciation.

Our retiring officers take with them our sincere thanks. They leave with us a stronger Alumnae Association. Our newly elected leaders can be sure of our support and willing cooperation.

Representing Salem

Katherine Graham Howard, '17, will represent Salem College on October 14 at the inauguration of Ruth M. Adams as president of Wellesley College.

Estelle McCanless Hauptert, '23, will represent Salem in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation.

The Class of 1916 Celebrates

A Golden Anniversary

President:

Ruby Ray Cunningham (Mrs. John R.)
1207 Belgrave Place, Charlotte, N. C. 28203

Vice President:

Lola Doub Gary (Mrs. Walter S.)
2135 Sagamore Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Secretary-Correspondent:

Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N.W., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

The above officers were elected at the 45th Reunion in 1961 — and all were re-elected at the 50th Reunion in 1966.

A very happy day was enjoyed by SEVEN of the sixteen original graduates of 1916. We missed you who were unable to get back to Salem. Five classmates and two visitors made us a happy group of fourteen. Ruby Ray Cunningham, Lola Doub Gary, Frances Doub Rainey, Olivia Miller, Mary Hege Starr, Theo Terrell Graham, Agnes V. Dodson, Nannie E. Dodson, Cornelia Elliott Lukins, Lucille Williamson Withers, Martha McIver Harris, Janet Freeman Minnis. Two guests came with Cornelia Lukins from Louisville, Ky.: Mrs. Mary Pomeroy and Mrs. Stella Stoll.

A friend of Ruby's baked a beautiful "Golden Anniversary" cake, made place cards and home-made mints in cups tied with yellow ribbons and gold bells for the table. Later we took them to Marie Shore, who had been ill. She is home from the hospital but does not get out much.

Dr. Cunningham went home after five weeks in hospital, on Tuesday, May 31st. He insisted that Ruby come. Since he is greatly improved, she drove over for the day. You read in the May issue of Salem *Bulletin* about the Cunningham's activities. Since then, they have another new grandchild. After Alumnae Day I had a note from Ruby saying she had a safe trip home, found "Dr. John" had had a good day and was interested in each feature that meant so much to her.

Lola Doub Gary still sings in her church choir. Both of her daughters are married — one graduated at Salem in 1943. She stays very busy with civic, church and family affairs, as do we all. The Garys and Rainey's spend most summers at their Pauley's Island cottage where all the children and grandchildren join them for vacations.

Frances Doub Rainey is still Executive Secretary of W-S Civic Music Series; she has served 29 years, I think. Bill is retired from Wachovia Bank. So, the two Rainey's and two Garys enjoy each other, play bridge, etc. Three Rainey daughters are all very musical. Two are married. Jeanne has taken up serious study of music. In April she gave a lovely program for the Thursday Morning Music Club here. At same time her 9-year-old son was the Junior artist of the day. Then, the Rainey's invited many friends to the Forsyth Country Club for another program by mother and son.

Theo Terrell Graham was here for the first time since graduation. She's the same fun-loving girl as we knew her at Salem. Lelia Graham Marsh was present and told of some things she remembered about Theo at Salem. Theo was

the FIRST girl to smoke on campus. She would hide behind a large tree and light a cigarette, just for mischief. One year, seniors were not allowed to see the senior play in rehearsal, but Theo put on a maid's uniform and sat through the rehearsal; no one recognized her. Since her husband died, Theo has had several jobs. In 1946, she became an insurance agent in Greenville, S. C. Her reputation is wide-spread as an Insurance Woman. She has three grandchildren. Her son, an Air Force Navigator, is stationed in Hawaii.

Lucille Spear Johnson wrote she had been ill and had not come for our last reunion. That fall, (1961) she came to Winston-Salem with her son for a wedding. She visited the campus and all the familiar places she knew when a student. She also called several of us but found no one was home. She visited Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl then. "I had not been back in years and it eased my mind and heart as though some unfinished business had been attended to." After leaving Salem as a student Lucille taught a while, went to U.N.C. for M.A. degree in Psychology; married and had one son, still a bachelor. She asked to be remembered to all, "those present — absent — or invisible. All are remembered in a very special way."

Mary Hege Starr and her husband were present. They visited her "Aunt Mary" while here for the reunion. The May issue of the *Bulletin*, told of her trip last summer and fall. Her daughter in California has had major surgery, and Mary had thought she might have to go there. However, her daughter is back at work, and Mary looked fine and very happy.

A letter from Laura deVane to Ruby said she could not get away from her "schedule of long standing. Please give my love to our dear classmates. I shall be with you vicariously and shall dwell happily upon the delightful years spent at Salem with all of you — oh so long ago. My life is so full that I am even in a state of wonder at the sheer joy of being alive. May I live so long as I breathe!"

Cornelia Elliott Lukins is the bravest one I know. She looks so well, after two serious major operations since our 45th reunion. Her friend, Mrs. Mary Pomeroy, who came with her in 1961 and her Nurse, Mrs. Stella Stoll, R. N., came this year. It was delightful having the three of them with us. They are having a wonderful time traveling abroad and may places in the U. S.

Olivia Miller is just the same, sweet friend. How she loves Salem with its many memories. She entered the Academy in 1908 and Ruby the next year. They were the

only ones of our class to enter as small children. Olivia's mother is now in a nursing home, since she became too ill for Olivia to care for her and work at the same time. "A. P." Schaffner Slye was a true Salem friend and visited Mrs. Miller each day while Olivia was here. Mrs. Miller had double pneumonia this winter, is well now, but will have to learn to use a walker. Olivia says she has never been more grateful for Salem than through all the illness of her mother. We were so very glad she could be with us for the weekend of reunion.

Mary McLeod Bethea Hardy, of Dillon, S. C. had planned to come, but her husband was in the hospital with a heart attack. Also, her son and grandson had recently come to live with her, since the son's wife passed away. Mary sent a darling picture of her grandson, Weatherby Bethea Hardy, age 9. It was passed around at the class meeting; such a good looking boy. We did miss seeing Mary MacLeod. Mary says she had *five* great-aunts educated at Salem. "Grandma Bethea gave me a beautiful basket; it was her knitting basket. Her teacher, Miss DeSchweinitz, had written her name and year on the handle. When Grandma gave it to me, she put the year on it. It is pretty and in perfect condition, I really prize it." Mary has three sons, seven granddaughters, three grandsons and one great-grandson. She sends love to those who remember her. We all do.

A note from Ione Fuller Parker says that she and Clarence sailed from Ft. Lauderdale May 4th for an 85-day cruise.

After taking the flowers to Marie Shore, Nannie and I got home at 5 p.m., to find a telegram from Harriett Glover Burfoot. We were sorry it did not get here in time for the class meeting. "Sorry not to be there. My love and best wishes to each of you," was Harriett's greeting to us.

We see Harriett about once a year at the State DAR meetings.

Nannie and I keep busy, with nothing to show for time, it seems. We five have had several short trips lately. One was to visit Chinqua-Penn museum given to UNC-G by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Penn. The plantation home near Reidsville, N. C. is well worth seeing, very Oriental, very lovely.

The Class of 1911 joined with Class of 1916 for a short and lovely Memorial Service in the Little Chapel following luncheon. The College Chaplain, Rev. Clark Thompson, was leader. As names of two deceased members of the Class of 1911 were called, Miss Dicie Howell placed a white carnation in vase of fern for Pauline Peterson Hamilton and for Elizabeth Hill Bahnson. As names of two deceased members of the Class of 1916 were called, Agnes Dodson placed a white carnation in the vase of fern for Kathleen Heilig Sink and for Esther Bain White.

A nice note from Harriett Sink Proffit, of South Norwalk, Conn., says, "My father, Judge Sink, has been in the hospital. He is much better. We both appreciate the thoughtfulness that lies behind the memorial service. I remember well mother's happy time at the 45th reunion." We thank Harriett and her father for their contribution to the scholarship fund in memory of Kathleen Heilig Sink.

The main project of the class is to continue increasing the Helen Shore Scholarship Fund. When you send donations to Salem College or to the Alumnae Fund, write across your check "For Helen Shore Scholarship Fund". We were very proud to announce the class gift of \$535.00 at the Alumnae Meeting.

Please keep me posted about activities of each of you and your families. Love to all, Agnes.



*Twenty-five years later
the Class of 1941 at*

A SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Correspondent:

Martha Louise Merritt
302 Sunset Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Sincere sympathy to Louise Early Pollard in the death of her husband, Tim, on May 10th. Members of the class attending the funeral were Esther Alexander Ellison, Kathryn Cole Huckabee and Nell Kerns Waggoner. While we were gathered at Salem, our thoughts turned often to Louise, and to Katherine and Esther whom we missed.

During our chatting at Reunion we learned the following news from our 17 classmates that were present.

Katherine Harrell Snively and Hugh had a nice trip at Easter to Bermuda on the Queen Elizabeth.

Jo Conrad Butner is busy in Home Demonstration work.

Patty McNeely Redfern's older daughter graduated from Salem in the class of '65 and is now working for Eastern Airlines in Atlanta. Her second daughter is a rising sophomore at Salem. Son, Charlie, is a rising senior at Monroe High School and son Mack is an 8th grader in Monroe. Husband Tally teaches at Sun Valley High School and Patty teaches 7th grade math and science.

Martha Hines Orcutt has four children. Her oldest daughter, Jane is a senior at Williams High School in Burlington. Dick is in Junior High.

Pollyana Evans Wall teaches 6th grade at Joyner Elementary School. She has two children.

Florence Harris Sawyer is teaching Special Education in Charlotte. Her husband came to Winston-Salem with her.

Ruth Schnedl Doepke came the longest distance. Her home is in Minneapolis, Minn. She and Sally Emerson Lee stayed at Salem during Reunion.

Madeleine Hayes Gardner came the next longest distance as she is from Voorheesville, N. Y. She has recently returned from a tour of Greece and Portugal. Her husband, Randy, is Dean of the School of Education at Albany State University. Son, Scott, is transferring to V.P.I. Lynn won a National Merit Scholarship and will be a Freshman in

College this Fall. Pat is still in high school. Madeleine's home was featured as the "Home of the Week" in June. It is a restored 150-year-old home. Randy and Madeleine have collected many unique pieces from their travels.

Sybil Wimmer Riley brought her husband with her. He is employed in a bank in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Katherine King Bahnson sent a telegram saying she was with us in youthful spirits, but she was the only cook, bottlewasher and chaperone at son Hunter's house party near Boone. He is 6 feet, 5½ inches tall. He is a student at St. Andrews and is in Special Forces Reserve. Daughter Karen, taught kindergarten in Charlottesville in the winter where her Law Student husband was in School, but spent the summer in New York where Gordon had a job in a law firm. Son Frank is a good athlete and an outdoors man at Millbrook School. Katherine hoped to be back in her house in June after an extensive February fire. She has been working part-time with National Repertory Theatre Foundation and spent about one-third of her time in the winter working out of New York. She sent her love to all of us.

Betty O'Brien Sherrill's son and daughter will soon be teen-agers. Betsy stayed with Mary Ann Paschal Parrish when she came for Reunion. While here, Betsy and Mary Ann visited Betsy Hill Wilson and Mary Louise Northington. Betsy had a marvelous time while in Winston.

Mary Ann Paschal Parrish is busy with Real Estate. She and her daughters are going on a Florida vacation with Jane Matton Young.

Elizabeth Sartin Hanes is busy keeping house. Her daughter Betty will be a freshman at Christian College, Columbia, Missouri. Bill will be in the 10th grade at Asheville School for Boys and Ann is in the 6th grade at Whitaker.

Mary Marvel Campbell Shore is busy keeping house in

Greensboro. (She still keeps her looks). She reports that her mother is still catering.

Esther Alexander Ellison's daughter and Louise Early Pollard's daughter, Mary, are good friends at the University of Tennessee. Esther couldn't attend the reunion because Marvin, Jr. was graduating from high school. He was valedictorian for his class. He plans to go to Davidson College this Fall.

Libby Nelson Linson is teaching Home Economics in High School.

Emily McCoy Verdune was unable to come to Reunion as her family was getting ready to leave the fifth of June on a Western trip.

Libby Sauvain Smart was also unable to attend as she was busy getting ready for a trip.

Sue Forrest Barber's two older daughters, Susan and Gail, will both be at Chapel Hill in the School of Nursing. Gail has just finished Reynolds High School. She was presented her diploma by her School Board Father. Clyde, Jr. will be in the sixth grade and Molly is in Junior High School.

Margaret Patterson Wade's Ruth is a junior at Duke, Mary Margaret has just finished Reynolds High School and will be a freshman at Queens this fall.

Babbie Carr Boyd looked grand. Her husband, Harry, came to Winston-Salem, also. They have four sons. Their two older sons are at The Citadel. They have recently been on a trip through Virginia.

Betsy Hill Wilson's daughter Mary Lee graduated from Reynolds High with the Exchange Club's "Outstanding Citizenship" award. She has an "all-A" average, chief major-ette this past year, chief Dancing Boot, a member of the student government house of representatives, many other honors and quite a beautiful girl, also. She is going to Duke this fall to pursue her major interest: foreign languages.

Nell Kerns Waggoner has been busy redecorating her home. She and Spencer and Kathryn Cole Huckabee and her husband spent July 4th with Louise Early Pollard. Kathryn is now living in Greenwich, Conn. (6 Gray Oaks Lane).

Sue Forrest Barber and Nell Kerns Waggoner planned a delightful dinner at the Forsyth Country Club for us on Saturday night after the reunion. Twenty-four husbands and wives enjoyed the occasion. We especially enjoyed seeing Mary Ann Paschal Parrish and Elizabeth Sartin Hanes at the dinner since they were unable to attend the class meeting earlier in the day.



*Would you believe . . .
this is their 10th Anniversary?*

THE CLASS of '56

President:

Sylvia Ann Williams Walker (Mrs. Roy E.)
208 Hawthorne Road, Fayetteville, N. C.

Vice President:

Betty Saunders Moritz (Mrs. Lee E.)
103 4th Street, N.W., Conover, N. C.

Fund Agent:

Barbara Lee Berry Paffe (Mrs. Clement A., Jr.)
405 Westover Drive, High Point, N. C.

Historian:

Betty Jean Cash Smith (Mrs. Lloyd B., Jr.)
1826 Taylor Drive, Gastonia, N. C.

Correspondent:

Denyse McLawhorn Smith (Mrs. Irving, Jr.)
Robersonville, N. C. 27871

This was the year for our 10th reunion and for all those who were able to attend it was quite a celebration. For those who weren't able, I'll begin with some happenings of the reunion day. Between all the going in and out, hugging, squealing, and chattering I think I counted 25 girls. As was to be expected everyone looked just the same as they did 10 years ago; well — almost — anyway. Five years seems just too long to wait before we all get together again.

Most all of us were there in time for the luncheon and class meeting. At the meeting, which was held in the new Dale Gramley Dorm, we elected new officers for the next 5 years. The new officers are Ann Williams Walker, president; Betty Saunders Moritz, vice-president; Barbara Berry Paffe, fund agent; Denyse McLawhorn Smith, correspondent (2 year term). Betty Jean Cash Smith was elected permanent class historian. At this time discussion was held concerning a class gift to Salem. Duffy Russell suggested that we start a savings account to which everyone may contribute at will, and perhaps by our 25th anniversary we may have a nice gift. Our Fund Agent will contact everyone about this in the future.

Saturday night we had our class dinner at the Steak House and afterward Sara Marie Pate Chambers and Bob invited everyone out to their home for a continuation of what we had done all day, talking. By midnight everyone was quite, exhausted, but reluctant to give up and admit they were 10 years older.

As mentioned Barbara Berry Paffe and Clement were at reunion. A very few days later they welcomed a third daughter to their family.

Nancy Cameron Capel called from Long Beach, N. C., with regrets that she and Leon were not going to be able

to get to W-S for our 10th. She is expecting her second child in late summer.

Ann Campbell Prescott and family are still in Greenville, N. C., but will be moving to Atlanta, Ga., where Jimmy will be continuing his studies at the U. of Ga.

Temple Daniel Pearson was not able to come to reunion, but wrote "Surely would love to be with everyone. Know it's going to be fun."

Suzanne Delaney Lemoine and Bernie live in Fredericksburg, Va., where Suzanne teaches 1,500 elementary school students in Stafford County. Bernie teaches at Mary Washington College. The Lemoines expected their first child the latter part of July. She writes, "I've seen the new Fine Arts Building at Salem — in fact, I played there with my brother on a Governor's School program last summer. It is a beautiful building and a fine addition to the campus."

Joy Dixon Frantz sends greetings from Salem, Va.

Diane Huntley Hamer and Alfred came into reunion in the afternoon, and she was her usual noisy self and the life of the party. She and Alfred and four children live in Morganton, N. C.

Betty Sue Justice Lambert is in Marietta, Ga. and expects her second child in September.

Jane Langston Griffin was at reunion and most happy after having spent two weeks in Hong Kong with Tom in April. She's at home in Goldsboro now 'til he comes home in October from Viet Nam.

Bunny Gregg Marshall was back for reunion, too. She said, "Dick will be back home in July from Viet Nam and they were looking forward to a wonderful family reunion."

Ella Ann Lee Holding and Frank expect their 4th child in October. She was able to persuade Frank to come back to reunion again.



Mary Lou Mauney Giersch and Dick added a son to their family in May, but she and Dick were still able to come to Salem for our 10th.

Emma McCotter Latham could not be at reunion, but sent regards.

Sara Marie Pate Chambers and family moved to Winston-Salem in March to be with Bob while he finishes his Pediatric residency at Bowman Gray.

Nancy Peterson Hensel was en route to reunion, but the plane she was on was turned back to Atlanta with engine trouble and the flight was canceled. We were all so sorry to miss seeing her.

Nancy Proctor Turner writes, "Will be there in spirit. Wish we could attend, but we are renovating an old house and we'll be moving in in June. New address 1117 Short St., New Orleans, La. 70118."

Mary Royster Lloyd has a new address, 112 Bradley Circle, Parkwood, Durham, N. C. 27707.

Betty Saunders Moritz left this news at reunion, "Lee was elected town commissioner in May. My first encounter with politics but it was fun. We've bought a camper and are enjoying week-end camp outs. Children love it and strangely enough Mama does too."

Carolyn Spaug Farmer combined a visit home to Charlotte and reunion. Her family have just recently moved to Colorado where Bob is flight instructor for United Air Lines. Children are Bob, 6 and Curtis, 2½. Her new address is 925 Dearborn, Aurora, Colorado 80010.

Dot Tyndall Wimbish and family are living in Mount

Airy, N. C. Dick is president of Techform Plastics, Inc. John, 6½, will be entering school this fall, and Caryl Anne, 4, had her birthday on the morning of June 4th so Mother could attend the reunion that afternoon.

Anne Tesch French and Dirk are still in Chapel Hill and are expecting their first child this fall.

Eleanor Walton Neal writes, "Florida is a long way from N. C., but I will be thinking of all of you on reunion day. My regards to our class."

My news is that I had a terrific time at reunion, though it was just too short a weekend for me to catch up on all the happenings of the last five years. Irving considered it quite long enough I'm afraid since Ann C. Prescott and Duffy Russell went with us. Remember my address and send all your news the first of September for the Fall *Bulletin*.

Here is a list of all who got to Reunion — not quite all got to the picture, but use the list and see how quick you are at remembering:

Marianne Boyd Gore, Ann Williams Walker, Nancy Duffy Russell, Mary Mauney Giersch, Ann Campbell Prescott, Dayl Dawson Hester, Julia Parker Credle, Bunny Gregg Marshall, Jane Langston Griffin, Dor Tyndall Wimbish, Louise Barron Barnes, Carolyn Spaug Farmer, Barbara Berry Paffe, Jean Miller Messick, Vivian Fasul Pante-lakas, Sara Huff Tuck, Betty Saunders Moritz, Mary Royster Lloyd, Betty Cash Smith, Sara Pate Chambers, Mary Ogburn, Bobbie Green Harrison, Diane Huntley Hamer, Ella Ann Lee Holding, Denyse McLawborn Smith.

REUNION NOTES

06

Our sympathy goes to Ruth Siewers Idol, whose husband, W. Chase Idol, died in High Point on April 22nd. He had been with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. for many years.

Cleve Stafford Wharton's granddaughter, Cleve Wharton Fletcher, was married to Thomas Hugh Parnell of Kingsport, Tenn. on May 21st.

Lillian Miller Cox has a granddaughter at Salem. She is Susan Lash Shore, daughter of E. Sue Cox Shore '41.

Lucy Dunkley Woolwine was Lillian Cox's guest for Easter. Lucy had just visited four of her five daughters. My daughter and I visited with Lucy and Lillian on Easter Sunday.

Blossom Traxler Shepherd used to live in Batavia, New York. Now her address is King's Manor, Warsaw, New York. A stroke has put her in a wheel chair. She has all

our good wishes to keep her company. Her two sons have given her one granddaughter and six grandsons, including a set of twins.

R. P. Reece, husband of Josephine Parris Reece, attended the 62nd anniversary of his class at N. C. State in Raleigh this year. He was accompanied by his daughter Josephine Reece Vance '36. His son, Randy, came by to see me recently and reported he is still commuting to Amsterdam every week from New York. Randy's wife is a psychologist in New York. Josephine is at Maryfield Convalescent Home in High Point. The Reece granddaughter, Jennie Vance, is a student at Salem now and a classmate of Lillian Cox's granddaughter, Susan.

I became a great grandmother on May 30th for the very first time. The proud parents of my great granddaughter are Jane Mickey Singletary Carter and Harry. They live in Wilmington, Delaware.

Eighteen of our class are scattered across the country. Do write us, at least to say "hello."

On the porch of the Alumnae House, Ethel Chaney '05, Dicie Howell '11 and Ethel Kimel Devereaux '11 pose for an Alumnae Day picture.



Elva M. Templeton
202 S. Academy Street, Cary, N. C.

Eva Boren Millikan has a place at Long Beach and stays there a great deal of the time with her family from early spring until late fall. Her family consists of her husband and three children and eight grandchildren from ages of 5 years to 20 years.

Nell Morris Holton writes that her granddaughter was presented at the Debutante Ball on June 4th in High Point. She says, "I have kept up with my music. Please give my love to all the girls."

Alice David Hames has been away from her home often since losing her husband on April 22nd. "He had been ill for eleven months. He was President of the Haynes Bank for years. We were looking forward to our retirement. He had enjoyed three years of retirement. I attended the Salem Alumnae luncheon in Shelby in October and was glad to see Ted Wolfe Wilson there."

Pearl Ray Long sends love to all her Salem friends. "I was in Winston-Salem last year for a month with my son who was in the Baptist Hospital as a patient. It was a pleasure to see Old Salem."

Fay Roberts Pomeroy writes: "My N. C. family has sort of evaporated, as my remaining sister, Pearl Casteen, has been in Switzerland all the winter and will not be home until June or July. I was in Virginia and Washington, D. C. in March but did not stop in N. C. I did visit my brother in Augusta, Georgia. It did seem strange to go that way without going to N. C. I'm leaving for New Orleans on May 8th and will be in Wisconsin at the time of the reunion. I wish I could see all of you in June. I send my love to all my classmates."

Ted Wolfe Wilson writes from Katmandu, Nepal: "I have been here since the first of April with my sister Rachel. She is hostess at the Mission Hospital, a job which is not at all what a hostess at a hospital in the states would be. Her apartment is in the concubine quarters of the old palace. The palace is the hospital. The guest house which she has charge of is the old gambling quarters and has a charm and quaintness of its own. Last weekend we went to 'Tiger Top Inn' in Africa. We flew as far as we could in a small freight plane. Then the rest of the way by elephant. We had boat trips in the crocodile infested river. On elephant rides through the jungle we saw lots of wild animals. At night we climbed up ladders to platforms built in the trees where we watched tigers come to the river for water and to kill small water buffalos tied nearby. (That I could have done without). We flew up near Mt. Everest for a couple of days this week." A card in May came from Jordan and pictured a magnificent old treasury building deep in a gorge. Ted wrote, "Well, believe it or not, I made it into this marvelous place on horseback. It took about an hour of a splendid ride through the gorge." The effort must have been well rewarded because Ted called the spot "really one of the wonders of the world." In June she reported in from Casa Blanca. She had spent the previous day in a Moroccan desert in 120° heat "but we found it most interesting." She arrived home in mid-July and went to Florida for the August 6th wedding of a niece.

Ruth Parlier Long's husband is quite ill and has been for two years. "I am lucky to have my son and daughter living near. I have four grandsons and one granddaughter. I hope to live to see her enter Salem. She is a rising eighth grader."

Sarah Watts Stokes writes, "I go to Winston often. We have three grandchildren. I hope my granddaughters will go to Salem when the time comes."

Louise Luckenbach Weatherman's strength is rather limited but by wise planning she is able to do a great many things.

Alice Robinson Dickerman wrote, "We stopped in Winston-Salem on our way from Florida and saw the beautiful new Art Center and other changes."

Clarissa Abbey Thorne has a son who is a doctor (eye, ear, nose and throat) living in Morehead City. He and his wife have six children.

Marie Edgerton Grubb wrote, "How I wish I could have come to our Class Reunion. 45 years is a long time, but the old rocking chair hasn't gotten me yet. Jack is retired and we spent eight weeks at Deerfield Beach this winter to get away from the cold and snow. We love Toledo too much to leave it permanently. Love to all of '21. I wish some of you would visit in Toledo."

Frances Buckner wrote, "I wish it was possible for me to attend the class reunion. I send my love to each one. I am now living in McCall, S. C. with my sister who practices medicine here. I retired from teaching several years ago."

Catherine Cross Gray wrote, "I am still practicing medicine, with emphasis on obstetrics and have a busy June and July ahead of me."

Evelyn Thom Spach's granddaughter, Lucy Ford, left for Germany June 9th to spend the winter with her parents and to study.

I stay quite busy with church and community work and taught Bible School in June. Cary is one of the fastest growing towns in the state. It has grown from a village of 300 to more than 6,000 people. It's predicted that the population will be 60,000 or more in less than ten years.

(Ed. Recently Elva was honored with a tea given by the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. It was during her term as Worthy Matron of Edith Chapter No. 160 Order of the Eastern Star, that the Rainbow was organized.)

26

President:

Lillian Mae Bennett
1764 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Fund Agent:

Margaret Nichols Smith (Mrs. W. S.)
202 W. Watson Street, Windsor, N. C. 27983

Correspondent:

Mary Alta Robbins Oliver
1431 Beal Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.

You who were not at Reunion really missed a wonderful time had by the twenty of us who were at Salem June 4th: Sue Carlton Maslen, Janice Warner Davidson, Elsie Barnes Lawrence, Adelaide Wright McGee, Evelyn McGeehee Ingle, Lucille Burke Atwood, Ophelia Conrad Fordham, Lillian Bennett, Elizabeth Reynolds, Margaret Nichols Smith, Ruth Clark Brown, Helen Griffin King, Daphne Roper Hill, Rosa Caldwell Sides, Lucille Reid Fagg, Rachel Davis, Elizabeth Hahn Smith, Sadie Holleman, Myrtle Valentine and me. We found we represented 56 grandchildren as we exchanged pictures. In between all the Salem chatter of the days of '26 and '66 we chose class

officers: Lillian Bennett, president; Babe Robbins Oliver, correspondent; Margaret Nichols Smith, fund agent.

Gifts totalling \$664.00 have been made in memory of our Eva Louise Flowers Taylor and Elizabeth ("Jigger") Shaw. In their memory we stood in silence.

A special honor came to our class when Rosa Caldwell Sides was installed as first vice president of the Salem College Alumnae Association. We wish her success and enjoyment in this office. She can be sure we will follow her activities with extra special interest and all our support.

Elizabeth Reynolds has two newly published books of poetry. Copies were passed around, examined and admired by us.

Edith Shuford Young sent a note saying her husband Wayne is president of Ohio Injector Company in Wadsworth, Ohio. They make their home in Akron at 2177 Ridgewood Road. She is a member of Women's Board of Akron General Hospital, Garden Club and Lutheran Church. Her son and daughter have produced 9 grandchildren.

Edith Palmer Matthews wrote: "Sorry I can't be with you but my brother and his wife are taking me to Europe with them — 21 day tour — excited to death. Have three granddaughters now, Lisa Carol 4, Marie Michelle, 20 months, Rene Adelle 10 months. My husband has been retired three years early and is trying to sell Real Estate. His home in St. Francisville, La. (same place as "Rose-down") will be used for part of the film "Hurry Sundown" of K. B. Gilden, directed by Otto Preminger. It will be the Judges home in the film and their maid, Ida, will be in the picture. Exciting, what? Furniture will be used "as is" — except the rugs. They will use red ones instead of the soft rose ones they have now. They will also "install" a rose garden in back overlooking the Mississippi River. (Their home is on a bluff). I know the reunion will be a successful one. Maybe one of these days I'll make it. My son, Revill finishes specializing in perodontia at the University of Alabama next June. He's there on a grant."

At 7 p.m. we gathered at the Country Club for a dutch dinner and a continuation of all the day's chatter.

All said farewell while making plans to meet at Salem in 1971 for our 45th Class Anniversary.

At Alumnae Luncheon, a few of the Class of '26.



31

President:

Frances Fletcher McGeachy (Mrs. T. E.)
729 Scott Blvd., Apt. 2, Decatur, Georgia

Correspondent:

Lenora O. Riggan (Nonie)
120 Cascade Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Class of '31 enjoyed every minute of our reunion. We had a fine group present, but we missed those who could not be with us. Our Class gift was presented to the Minnie J. Smith Scholarship Fund in the amount of \$592.70. Thanks so much for your generous contributions.

Those present were:

Ruth Carter, who works in Personnel with Security Life and Trust Company.

Lucy Currie Johnson, with daughter Tish, a Salem graduate, drove over from Davidson.

Mary Virginia Dunn Woodward is as stunning as ever. She has two grandchildren.

Frances Fletcher McGeachy kept things moving at our Class meeting. She has two grandsons and was anticipating a visit from them. Fletch is a good golfer and has been active as President of her State Golf Association.

Ruth Ellen Fogleman is working for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

Violet Hampton has a responsible position with the F. W. Woolworth Company. She calls Atlanta home.

Sallie Hege Llewellyn taught third grade in Madison, N. C. this year.

Katherine Belle Helm Trexler's daughter graduated from Salem in June. Katherine Belle has another married daughter living in Atlanta. This 1931 graduate can brag of three grandsons.

Edith Kirkland is Director of Admissions at Salem. She was given a tribute at the Class Meeting for the outstanding work she is doing for the College. Edith can be seen on the golf course when time permits.

Martha McKay looks wonderful. She has retired and is living in Fayetteville. Martha will become Class Correspondent in 1968.

Sue Jane Mauney Ramseur is as vivacious as ever. She has two sons in College and a daughter who married a Presbyterian Minister.

Mary Ayers Payne Campbell lives in Hickory. One of her sons, a graduate of State College, is in business with his father. The other, a graduate of the University of S. C., is a pilot with Pan American. She has done a fine job of keeping in touch with classmates.

Nonie Riggan is Director of Service to Military Families with Red Cross. She will be Class Correspondent until June, 1968. Please keep up the good work of sending news. We love hearing as does each person in our Class. The same good spirit, which the Class of '31 has always had, still prevails. Let's keep it up until the 50th Reunion!

Margaret Siewers Turner's daughter graduated from Salem. This daughter is married and has a son. One of Margaret's sons attended the University of Florida and the other graduated from Davidson in 1966. He will enter medical school in the fall.

Marjorie Siewers Stephenson teaches at R. J. Reynolds High School and is also doing a fine job with counseling.

Dallas Sink is teaching in Winston-Salem.
 Annie Koonce Surton Ragsdale has three sons and three grandchildren. She is enjoying their cottage at Atlantic Beach, N. C., this summer.
 Gertrude Templeman Gladding is living in Decatur, Ga. Ernestine Thies resides in Charlotte.
 Elizabeth Ward Rose plays tennis and looks as young as she did in 1931. She recently returned from a trip to Spain.
 Lib Ward's oldest son attended Davidson this year and her youngest was at Episcopal School.
 Millicent Ward McKeithan, and her husband Harold, had a buffet dinner at their home for the group. It was a grand occasion and they were perfect hosts. Thank you, Milly and Harold. The McKeithans have three sons, one daughter and five grandchildren.
 Leonora Wilder Rankin came from Texas for the Reunion. She noted good changes at Salem. Her husband has retired from the Armed Forces.
 Hazel Batchelor Simpson and Elizabeth Bergman O'Brien were with us. Lib O'Brien has an interesting position with Western Electric.
 Lella Burroughs Shaffner and Rachel Hurley Messick, who live in Winston-Salem, were at the McKeithans for dinner.
 We were glad to hear from some who could not be with us:
 Elizabeth Allen Armfield, who lives in Greensboro, had family plans.
 Sara Efird Davis was out of town the week of Commencement.
 Helen Fowler Burgin writes of a busy life from Rocky River, Ohio. She is active in Church, music clubs and

bridge clubs. She has kept up her piano practice and enjoys teaching twelve piano pupils. Her oldest son is married and another son is a First Lt. in the Medical Corps.
 Vellada James Swain has one daughter who is married and works in New York City.
 We were sorry to hear of the death of Julia Brown Jennings Gibson who died on July 4th. Our sympathy is with her family.
 Kathryn Lyerly Aderholdt could not be with us because her son was graduating.
 Mary Norris Cooper recently had a trip, with her husband, to California. On Reunion weekend she was busy with prenuptial affairs of a relative.
 Agnes Pate Pollock Johnstone's son was graduating from high school and it was necessary for her to be at the festivities in Fairfax, Virginia.
 Dorothy Thompson Davis has been choir director and organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Belmont for some years. One of Dot's daughters graduated from Salem in 1965 and is teaching in Decatur, Ga. She has another daughter at Salem.
 Elizabeth Marx was in the States on furlough from Colegio Morava, Bluefields, Nicaragua, C. A., just before Reunion. She looks fine and was sorry she had to depart before Reunion. She is doing a wonderful job.
 Adelaide Winston Showalter is teaching in Roanoke, Virginia. She enjoys her grandchild.
 We missed you all.
 We were sorry to hear of the death of Emma Barton Jones, who passed away in June, 1966. We send our sympathy to her family.
 Dion Armfield McCormick, who lives in Savannah, Ga.,

Class of 1931



could not be with us because her daughter was being married.

Bobbie Jones Cook lives in Warrenton and her husband has retired from the State Highway Commission.

Louise Lasater Davis has two married daughters. Louise has suffered with rheumatoid arthritis for some years. Janet Lowe Rawlings has one daughter who is attending Mary Baldwin College.

Alice Knight Carter writes from Baldwin, Long Island, that her oldest son, his wife and three children are living in Winston-Salem, where her son is in the Wachovia Bank Training Program. Her other son has returned from a year in Saigon.

Grace Link Beach is living in Lenoir, N. C., and Golda Penner Langley resides in Hamilton, Montana.

Betsy Ross Bevins is in Lawrenceville, N. J. She has two sons and two daughters. One is married, one is to be married this summer and one is a Captain in the Air Force.

Jacqueline Williford Norman's daughter graduated from Salem "Cum Laude" in June.

The Class of '31 had fun and we missed those who were not with us. We appreciate your notes and the interest shown in Salem. Keep up the good work and let us hear from you.

46

President:

Peggy Witherington Hester (Mrs. Elliott)
1207 Greenway Drive, High Point, N. C. 27262

Fund Agent:

Lou Stack Huske (Mrs. Ben)
1101 Arsenal Avenue, Fayetteville, N. C.

Correspondent:

Jane Bell Holding (Mrs. Robert)
911 Williamson Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

Reunion Reporter:

Polly Starbuck
21 West 58th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

This is more of a personal letter than a "class report," but since "you all" are in fairly close touch, through Jane Bell Holding's up-to-the-minute alumnae reports, I'm sure you know how many children so-and-so has, that another one is tied up with the local garden club, that our classmate....., (formerly.....) has many varied activities such as . . . But, I bet you don't know, except for those 20 of us who were there at our 20th reunion that Luke Douthit Currie has a new wisdom tooth which makes her feel *so* young. Now that really is news!

I'm writing this as the reunion continues on for me . . . I'm sitting at home listening to my new recording of the Salem College Choral Ensemble singing our Alma Mater and other goodies, and reliving that fabulous long week-end in North Carolina.

Well, now to the actual reunion, which topped *all* reunions, I'm sure! It started earlier for me than for others as I arrived in Raleigh Thursday night to stay with Jane and Bob Holding and family. This *was my first return to N. C. since graduation day*, and I could not have had a warmer welcome. As my plane approached the Raleigh Airport, I saw that familiar red soil below, and I knew I was back. I felt like a queen at Jane's beautiful home — such gracious Southern hospitality.

A few minutes after I arrived at Salem I was at Mr. Snavely's million-dollar operation. My father is just now getting out of hock from all of those bookstore purchases I made in college days. There met Coco McKenzie Murphy and Mrs. McKenzie for a lovely two hour visit down at the "new Gooches," called the Dairy Bar. Coco is as amusing as ever and has become the Harry Winston of N. C. with her unique original jewelry creations. Nancy Snyder Johnson and daughter, Ellen, arrived soon after I, and we three had a marvelous time together at dinner and on into the late, late hours of the night (morning) catching up on news. Nancy and I took a walk around the campus after dinner and we were so overwhelmed by the beauty. Salem must be seen at night as well as by day.

Saturday was too short in hours to see and do all the things we wanted. Before lunch we did manage to tour our wonderful new Fine Arts Building. An enchanting exhibit of Mrs. Pauline Bahnsen Gray's painting of Old Salem was a privilege to see — the marvelous auditoriums, theatre, classrooms, art rooms, practice rooms. I couldn't resist playing a note or two on the harpsichord.

As Nancy, Ellen and I made our way to Bitting to see our old "suite," there under the weeping willow tree were three of our classmates, looking just about as they did 20 years ago — Dee Little Wilson, Luke Douthit Currie, (with hat AND gloves, mind you), and Greta Garth Gray. The fact that they didn't recognize us only three feet away doesn't mean that we had changed; their eyes just aren't as good as they once used to be, that's all. Soon more 46'ers joined us, including J. D. Pike, Jr. Naturally we had to snap his picture surrounded by the girls as usual; you'll see a similar pose in our "46 Sights and Insights."

A class meeting followed lunch. Wink Wall Cottam was an excellent moderator; I was a completely incompetent secretary. We had such trouble with Luke who kept disappearing every 15 minutes and would be led back by someone who had found her wandering around, a bit lost. From the attendance sheet, here is a list of those 46'ers who were brave enough to return: Elizabeth Burnett Hobbie, Mary Heefner Whitmore, Edna Stafford Jeffries, Frances Cartner, June Reid Elam, Peggy Witherington Hester, Effie Ruth Pike, Betsy Casteen Wright, Jane Lovelace Timmons, Mary Jane Viera Means, Martha Sherrod Walker, Nancy Snyder Johnson, Polly Starbuck, Greta Garth Gray, Ann Douthit Currie, Doris Little Wilson, Jeanne Hodges Coulter, Wink Wall Cottam, Lou Stack Huske.

I did manage to jot down the results of the most serious business discussed. Peggy Witherington Hester was elected Class President for 1967, and since Mary Lou and Jane had not yet arrived for the reunion, we punished them by re-electing Jane as Class Correspondent, and Mary Lou as fund agent. So do send your news to Jane, and send lots of money to Mary Lou. Naturally a class photo was taken, and though I haven't seen it yet, I'm sure it doesn't nearly do us justice.

Our meeting ended with Nancy Johnson, our new class poetess, reading an original selection she had written for the occasion. So you all can share it, here it is:

TO THE CLASS OF '46

by Nancy Snyder Johnson

In nineteen hundred and forty-six
Through those portals we did go
To leave those strong walls behind us
For unknown happiness and woe

Today we are gathered together
After twenty years of separation
And it brings back many memories
Of college days and graduation

Little things like hot chocolate at Gooches
And our trips to the Toddle House
Our bridge games in the smokeroom
And in Polly's wastebasket a mouse.

Those terrible games of hockey
When Doris Little guarded the goal
The days we spent in the infirmary
With Venus Faircloth treating our cold.

Those afternoons spent in the labs
Sewing and cooking or dissecting a frog
Or gathered together in someone's room
Eating peanut butter like a hog

Listening to Nancy Ridenhour play the piano
Or Catherine Bunn singing a song
Or going to a dance in the gym
Dragging some strange fellow along

Remember walking into chapel
With Dr. Rondthaler up on the stage
Or talking to Mr. Snavely
As we thumbed through many a page

Those Moravian cakes and cookies
And May Days in the dell
And if it wasn't for Bowman Gray
We would have scarcely seen a male

It's amazing when you stop to think
That it has really been twenty years
We have all been so busy and occupied
With families and careers.

But now that we are back together
For one brief little spell
It's fun to recall the memories
Of things we once knew so well.

Later that evening many of us reassembled out at the Old Town Club, including husbands and some daughters. Mary Lou had arrived by then, and Jane, Bob, and daughter Jane Holding had also finally made it. Unfortunately, we lost some of the original group who had come only for the day . . . how marvelous Jeanne Hodges Coulter and Betty Burnett Hobby were to drive all the way from Roanoke just for the Saturday lunch and meeting. Many laughs were had by all with Luke providing a good bit of the entertainment — and what fun to recall some of the happenings of those special days "back then."

Jane, Mary Lou, Nancy, and Polly were "suite mates" once again when that night we stayed at the new Gramley Hall — we stayed up just as late, talked just as much, smoked many too many cigarettes, and awoke, the next morning to find that we couldn't take this high living quite as well as we used to.

Catching our 3rd or 4th wind we drove out to Greta's where the loveliest party had been planned for us — again a superb example of gracious Southern hospitality. (Greta, we are truly indebted to you and Howard). It couldn't have been a nicer way to end our 20th reunion. I think Jane's remark expresses very well how we all felt about this wonderful get-together: "we all were looking forward

Class of 1946



instead of looking back."

Our special thanks to Wink, Peggy, and Greta for organizing the events. My thanks to Jane for getting me to come down; it was more exciting than any trip to Europe I've taken.

And to you who were unable to be with us — we missed you all! I'm already thinking about the next one, and I hope you are too.

If I've left anything out it's only because I'm not nearly as efficient as people seem to think I am. I know you, Jane, can do a bang up job on reporting on the gaiety which prevailed and the dark circles under our eyes.

From Jane:

I think Polly has covered all the news except this: After the delightful patio luncheon at Greta's we all looked around to discover Polly holding court with all our husbands at her feet. She won the award for "having changed the least," we think!

This was the very first time Polly had come back since graduation. We all renewed our love for old Salem through watching Polly see it all again!

Now some greetings and news from some of the unfortunate who missed the treat of reunion:

Helen McMillan Rogers was in Winston-Salem the weekend before Reunion for Tena's graduation from Salem Academy and just couldn't come from Knoxville the very next weekend — with all the children just home from their various schools. "I can hardly believe that Tena is graduating. She has loved Salem, and now Lea is looking forward to being there next year. Tena will be entering Middlebury College in Vermont in the fall. She was accepted at both Hollins and Sweetbriar, and we were anxious for her to select one of the two so we could keep her closer to home; but she wants to have a complete change of scene and atmosphere. Middlebury has 13,000 students, is co-educational, and has a fine language department, which is her field. My news here is rather slim. I travel a lot with Bud now that there are no children home, although he fortunately doesn't have to do as much traveling as he used to do. He had a meeting at Sea Island so we had a four-day visit there. I have been in and out of Winston several times this past year, but always seem so involved in Tena's activities that there's just no time left for contacting my own friends. For Mother's Day before Easter, Julia and I flew over together in the morning and back home that night! It was an exhausting day!"

Julia Garrett Willingham was also in Winston-Salem the weekend before reunion to collect Julie at the Academy and get her home in time for the Spring Assembly dance. Following that by very few days she tackled a tennis tournament schedule for Dick II, Ruthie and two younger boys which took her to Greensboro, Davidson and Chattanooga. If she and the family survived those June weeks, they had plans for "doing Pauley's Island with a bang." Julia wrote, "I saw several Salem girls at the Academy at Mother-Daughter tea and was delighted to see that 20 years had not taken their toll but had improved everyone. I'm sure this will be true of our class! Helen and I will be with you in spirit."

Farmer Brantley Draper wrote she'd give so much to be able to be with us but Ted had a very important management committee meeting at Nags Head which included wives. Ted wanted her to be with him. So she went but assured us firmly, "My heart will really be at Salem with all of you!" She spent a great part of May working on

Lucy's Sub-Deb Ball, a private recital in piano for Kimball, and another recital for Kimball, Lucy and Harriet. She sent her love to all and set her mind to aim for the 25th without failure."

Betty Harris Pratt had to see her 18-year-old son through high school graduation and get her oldest daughter home from college the weekend of Reunion.

Kathryn Walser Collins had similar problems in Ohio. "We have three sons, one a sophomore at Parsons College in Iowa, one a junior in high school, and one in 3rd grade. I have to make a westward trek to pick up the oldest and all of his 'junk' around the first of June. What fun it was for me to open the mail and see Wink's and Greta's names. My husband thinks it would be a great idea for me to come back to Salem; my one year there certainly was unforgettable."

Martha Hayes Voisin wrote from Jamaica Plains, Mass. that she had hoped earlier in the year to come for reunion but was simply unable to leave home when June rolled around. She assured us she would be with us in her thoughts and hopes to be present another year.

Betsy Thomas Stuart wrote: "Please give my love and best wishes to all the girls! Catherine and I will have to have a small get-together to celebrate the occasion; I don't know what I'd do without her fairly close by. Our families get together often. Wish you could use a tape recorder at the Reunion so those of us who can't attend would hear all the news and happenings."

Senora Lindsay Carrow and Harvey were in the midst of big decisions on selling their home, buying, or renting while building. Commitments and transactions were all about them at our reunion time making it impossible for her to get away. We'll be interested in seeing what developed, Senora.

Catherine Bunn McDowell missed reunion and the fun of "trying to put names to faces" but reported all the family fine. Catherine did the solos in the Elijah with orchestra and 150 voice chorus May 23rd. Daughter Carol completed first grade and John enters kindergarten in the Fall. Both had hospital dates for tonsilectomies in June. Catherine observed "This should prove interesting". We hope all went very smoothly and that all is back to normal in the McDowell House.

Marianne Everett writes, "We have established an affiliation with Columbia University. They are using my school as a demonstration school and a research center (action research — my faculty helps to plan the new methods of teaching we are trying out.) The first book about it — a research study in early reading of four and five-year-olds in my school will come out this year. When I was at Salem I never dreamed I would teach, much less teach teachers *how* to teach! Interesting the way life unfolds in the most unexpected ways."

Sarah Hege Harris says she "missed the twentieth reunion since my daughter was graduating from Reynolds and leaving for the beach. There were so many odds and ends to sandwich in that somehow, before I realized, reunion was sandwiched out. Becky was named a National Merit Scholar. She is going to Earlham in Richmond, Indiana in the fall. Tommy will enter Reynolds High. So — with bye, bye Becky and a son 6 ft. 1 in. tall, I'm embarking upon a new adventure. I'm becoming a Public Welfare Worker on July 1. Time will tell what it will tell!"

To all who missed us, we missed you, too. Let us hear from you. That's the next best thing to seeing you.

President:

Auraleen Clinkscales Seabrook (Mrs. Cordes G., Jr.)
1202 Rutledge Way, Anderson, S. C.

Fund Agent:

Mary Lib Weaver Daniels (Mrs. W. Ray)
5012 Glen Forest Drive, Glen Forest, Raleigh, N. C.

Correspondent:

Wylma Pooser Davis (Mrs. Paxton)
703 McMath Street, Lexington, Virginia

Reunioning members of the Class of 1951 were struck by two things: *we*, of course had hardly changed at all, but Salem has altered so that we hardly had time to get around to see all of the wonderful additions and renovations, every one of them done without sacrificing any of the campus' flavor and charm.

The early-birds all met Friday night at Vicki and Mack Hagaman's for a grand party and comparison of gray hairs. Vicki and Mack still golf, have two good-looking youngsters and Vicki is now President of the Salem Academy Alumnae Association. As a member of the Building and Grounds Committee of Salem's Board of Trustees, she is helping with the decoration for the restoration of South Hall and the enlarged Refectory.

After the luncheon on Saturday (remember the Salem iced tea?) the class meeting was held in Old Chapel — unrecognizable! Clinky Seabrook was unanimously retained as class president and Mary Lib Weaver Daniels as class fund agent. Please note change in your class correspondent. We thought that after fifteen years Clinky should have a

vacation. Then we pored over a wonderful class scrap book and passed around all the fine notes from members who couldn't be with us. I'll include tidbits from those next time. We missed all of you who couldn't come and please plan, as all present did, to be on hand for the twentieth. I, for one, never intend to miss another Salem reunion!

Sybel Haskins Booth and Pete should have won a medal for all-night driving from Washington, D. C. Other long distance champions were Mary Lib Elrick Everett and Tom from Maryland and Peggy Osborne Messick from Georgia.

The Gastonia group included Bennie Joe Michael Howe, Dee McCarter Cain, and Cacky Pearson Moser. From Anderson came Jan Ballentine Vestal and Tom, Clinky Clinkscales Seabrook and Cordes, Roz Fogel Silverstein and Phil, and Lila Frewell Albergetti (Class of '50) and Bill. Jan and Bennie Joe shared honors for the most children — Jan with her five girls and Bennie Joe with four boys and a baby girl.

Betty Gwen Beck McPherson and Don and Anne Coleman Cooper and Dick came from Burlington, and Joan Mills Coleman and Rodney from Greensboro. Virginia was represented by Cammy Lovelace Wheless and Jim, Carolyn Johnson Wilkes, Nancy Florance Rice and Jim, and Wylma Pooser Davis and Pax.

Saturday night Martha Scott Miller and Henry and Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman and Rom arranged a glorious class dinner at the Old Town Club which was well attended, with an unusual percentage of husbands present. Some could stay only for the luncheon at Salem, but all in all, twenty of us came back, and we couldn't have had a better time!

Class of 1951



President:

Mary Oettinger Booe (Mrs. W. Bryan, Jr.)
1019 Kearns Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Correspondent:

Missy Allen Brown (Mrs. Henry H.)
939 Kearns Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

It seems that Kearns Avenue in Winston has monopolized the slate of officers for the next five years, with Mary O. Booe the newly-elected Class President and me, the new Class Correspondent.

Heartfelt thanks go to Janet Yarborough Kelly for all her fine work as President these past five years. What would we have done without her! Susan Hughes Pleasant has done a superb job during these years keeping in touch with all the gals in our class, and reporting the latest with each. I would like to express appreciation to each of these ladies for all their time and effort. Many thanks from the entire class.

For the fifth reunion, our class had a grand representation with thirty girls appearing for the morning's activities, lunch and class meeting, while fourteen husbands entertained themselves elsewhere until later in the afternoon. Everyone gathered in the Fine Arts Building for registration and coffee, followed by the dedication of the Pauline Bahnson Gray Foyer and the annual meeting of the Annual Alumnae Association.

After a delightful lunch in the refectory, during which all sipped the famed Salem tea and exchanged stories about happenings during the past three to five years, our class met in the recreation room in the new "Salem Hilton" — Gramley Dorm. Brief business was concluded with election of the above officers. Saturday night 39 girls, husbands and dates had dinner at Forsyth Country Club. What a reward for those husbands who had wandered alone all day!

Joanne Doremus made a tape recording of the class meeting to send to Alta Lu Townes, who is still in Iran with the Peace Corps. Joanne took off with Nina Ann Stokes ('62) for Europe July 19, to return October 1; the two are touring in Joanne's new MG-B!!

Carol Bernasek and Ed of Greenwich Road in Winston came to the social Saturday night. Carol is working at Salem College Library and is also organist at Ardmore Methodist Church, where she directs two choirs.

Kay Cundiff West and John will be moving to Roswell, New Mexico, in August for two years, where John will serve in the Air Force. Their son, Britt, is now six months old.

This is really quite a productive year for the class of '61! A quick count showed one in every four girls at the reunion was expecting; the months of November and December will be the busiest, while September and October will bring one birth each!

Abbie Suddath Davis and Jeb have two daughters, and announced that their family will grow again come October of this year. Jeb recently passed his CPA exam and will become a CPA in March, 1967, when his experience requirement is fulfilled.

November will be a busy month for three gals. Janet Yarborough Kelly and Glenn are "counting on a new baby in November and hope to get into a house, for the toys have taken over the apartment."

Cynthia Hyatt Kratt and Ted are expecting their first child in December. Mary Oettinger Booe and Bryan find themselves busy keeping up with Dawson, who celebrated her second birthday recently. A new baby arrives in December.

Joining the ranks of the "stork clubbers" in December are Vicki and Ervin Funderburk, who await the arrival of their third child.

Emily Stone Owen and Charles (3608 Vandalia Dr., Winston) enjoy their neighborhood, where Emily is a member of a Garden Club and a Bridge Club. They also are enjoying their friends and fellowship activities at Knollwood Baptist Church. Emily stays busy taking care of their house and Kristin, age 14 months, and will become even busier after November and the arrival of their second child. She is not teaching at present, but "having invested the time and money in a Master of Education degree, I do plan to return to the classroom when the children are older."

Suzannah Parker Turner and Herbert have now made Winston their home, and live at Rt. 1, Rozianna Dr. Suzannah has been teaching fourth grade during the school sessions, while summers have been filled with taking care of daughter Lyn, now three. The Turners expect a new baby this fall.

Anne Neely Raymer and Dicky spend much time fixing up a new home built in 1963-64, and working in their yard. Anne finds two girls, Kim, 3½, and Cabby, 7 months, occupy her time along with all the other work around the house (Box 330R, Rt. 1, Statesville)

Mary Prevette O'Briant and Walter are still at 141 Laurel Dr., Athens, Ga. 30601. Mary plans to begin work on a degree in psychology this summer.

It was wonderful to see Jackie Reeves Timms (Mrs. Leslie M., Jr.) at the reunion. She and Leslie live in Greenville, S. C. (9 Beaufort St., P. O. Box 10211), where he is with the Greenville News in sports writing. Jackie spends most of her time "looking after Leslie and the children — Landy, 5½ years, and Sara Anne, 3, church work, Greenville Jr. Women's Club and Garden Club work."

Jackie came to the reunion with Patsy Fleming Wilson. Patsy and Larry live at Rt. 6, Westcliff, Salisbury, N. C.

Also coming from South Carolina were Libba Lynch Lashley and Ed, from Clemson. Libba was named "Teacher of the Year" at Seneca High School where she teaches math. She and Ed just bought two lots on Lake Hartwell and hope to build soon. Present address 338 Pendleton Rd., Clemson, S. C.

Coming from a little farther South were Harriet Tomlinson Hill and Jim (3115 Piedmont Rd., N.E., Apt. 23, Atlanta, 30305). Harriet has now quit work and says, "I am now spending my leisure time with housework, sewing, church work, and the like.

Also from Atlanta was Liz Todd, who is teaching educable mentally retarded children at a private school there. By next summer, Liz plans to finish work on a Master in Special Education at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Catherine DeVilbiss is still a caseworker at the Mecklenburg County Department of Public Welfare, and took a vacation trip to Nassau during the summer.

Anne Landauer Sprock and Howard keep busy with their two children, but "we do find time to enjoy the world outside of 1302 Cornwallis Dr., Greensboro, if I can get him off the golf course long enough!"

Irene Noell Turner and Claude are living in Salem,

Va., where Irene is teaching chemistry at Roanoke College, located only two blocks from their apartment.

Marie Harris Barbee and John should by now be moved to Louisville, Kentucky (4104 Springhall Road), where John will begin a residency in Ophthalmology. Marie hopes to continue her work as dietitian for a year or so more.

Ann Butler Jones shared tales about her pups and Maryland life with everyone at the reunion. Lou Liles Knight and Sally Wood brought news from Burlington and points eastward. Sally says she is still teaching at Wilmington College, still living at Wrightsville Beach, still loving it, and still wants guests! Lou and John hope to build a new home in the near future.

Nancy Hackbarth Eudy left Wayne in Raleigh while she brightened the day for many of us at the reunion. Sara Richardson Rose has now returned to her volunteer work at the N. C. Museum of Art there in Raleigh.

From the local scene, Sally Beverly Lacy and Marji Jammer Mauzy from Winston, and Julia Leary Swain and Dotty Thompson Whitlock from Walkertown and Rural Hall appeared for the day. (If you want to see a gentleman in the making, you should see Sally's eight-month-old son!)

Henry and I especially enjoyed the reunion, for we had as guests for the week end Katie Kochtitzky Ellis and Ann Kearfott Hodnett. The gals "just happened to have a few pictures" of their boy and girl, respectively. Wilbur has grown into a sizeable 8-month-older, while Ann's Betsy is a precious, shy 14 months-old charmer. The most exciting news with the Henry Browns is that we are expecting our first little Brown in September.

We had wonderful response from those who couldn't be with us for June 4. So we have quite a bit of news for this writing.

Healan Justice Barrow and Bill have just moved into a new house (146 N. Woodberry Ave., Danville, Va. 24541) and are expecting a baby in August. Bill is teaching at the VPI Branch there in Danville.

Congratulations are in order for Nan Higdon who became Mrs. Fred Harrison, December 18, 1965. Nan and Fred are living in Jackson, Ala. (P. O. Box 715, 36545), where Fred is a chemical engineer with a Master's degree in paper chemistry. "So guess what we live with," writes Nan, "a smelly paper mill! It is really nice, but quite a come-down after 3 years in Atlanta!"

Susan Hughes Pleasant and Ronnie now live at 3502 McMillan Avenue in Lumberton, where Ronnie has opened a ready-mixed concrete plant. Susan doesn't know whether she will teach this year, but at least plans to *relax* this summer!

Mary Ann Brame reports that she has been "moonlighting" — "teaching one night a week at Wilkes Community College in addition to regular teaching duties. I plan to pattern some special classes in a summer school program after the Communications Classes at the N. C. Advancement School in Winston-Salem."

Douglas Abernethy Hollingsworth and Tommy have now built a home (104 Hawthorne Road) in Lancaster, S. C. Tommy is with Springs Mills, and they have 3 children; Martha Hobbs, 4; Barber, Jr., 3; and Ruth, 9 months. Doug writes that Clare Davenport Cook is now in Atlanta and that Debby McCarthy Adams and Jim live in Greenville, S. C. (anyone have their addresses?)

Anne Fretwell Peeler and Jerry are also in Greenville (6 Sedgefield Dr.) The Peelers have a daughter, Susan Leigh, age 2. Bridge, Jr. Woman's Club work and gardening keep Anne active when little Miss Susan Leigh allows!

Linda Mose Brunson and "Edshay" (318 N. 5th St., Albemarle, N. C.) find a little time for golf midst "keeping up with "Shay", age 3, and Caroline, 1 year.

Mary Lu Nuckols Yavenditti, while recovering from a slipped neck disc, has taken extra courses in African history and American literature. Mike is working on his Ph.D, and they hope to get back to North Carolina in the summer of 1967.

Class of 1961



Sallie Savitz Garlington and Carl are in Baton Rouge, La. (P. O. Box 16401, 70803) while he has returned to LSU working on a degree in architecture. Beginning this summer, Sallie will be teaching Conversational French and arts and crafts to pre-schoolers in a small private school. She hopes the work arrangement goes well for 18 month-old Dan and her, as she would like to teach there the remaining three years Carl has to work on his degree.

Ann Snyder Howerton and Phil have just moved back to Charlotte, N. C. (308 Robmont Road.) Phil was graduated from U. Va. Law School in January. Son, Philip, III, was 3 in June.

Lidie Swan Richards moved this summer to Pennsylvania, since Wayne was transferred to the paper division of P. & G. The Richards have two children, Ashley, 5, and Allan, 2½. Don't forget to send your address, Lidie!

Rhoda Ware Cobb and Bill moved to Huntington, West Virginia this summer, where Bill is taking over the Huntington Company. Life is pretty busy for the Cobbs, with Nancy, age 6, Jennifer, 5; and Bradley who is 4. Rhoda says she would love to hear from some of the class (214 Nicholson Drive, Moorestown, N. J. was our last address. Don't forget to send me the Huntington address, Rhoda).

Velva Whitescarver Woollen and Tom have returned to Charlotte, N. C. after 4 years in Atlanta. "Can't believe Duke and Salem planned reunions on the same day", explained Velva. Tom was returning to Duke for his tenth reunion. Their son, Hayes, is 2 now. Velva hasn't used her medical technology in Charlotte yet, since she has been too busy trying to renew old friendships. (1201 Turnbridge Road, Charlotte, N. C.).

Here are three addresses you may or may not have:

Jean Mauldin Lee (Mrs. J. Finley Lee, Jr.), 1150 Madison St., Apt. B-3, Annapolis, Md.

Anne O'Neal Depland (Mrs. Peter A.), 5316 Pasha Drive, Wilmington, N. C.

Jo Anne Wade Eaves (Mrs. Robert W.), 414 Mt. Vernon Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

Martha Parrott Goins and Chuck announced the birth of Adrienne Lisbeth, born May 13. Effective July 1, the Goins moved to Norfolk, Va., where Chuck is employed by IBM.

Esther Adams Hunnicutt and Dick have a son, Hal, III, born February 28, 1966. They are now building in the country near Gastonia and will send their new address in the fall.

Eleanor Fishel Johnson and Burke and 2 daughters are looking forward to moving back to Winston-Salem in December. Eleanor has been doing some substitute teaching and also spends lots of time doing church work.

Cathy Gilchrist Walser and Joe are now devoting quite a bit of time to Katie, born October 27, 1965. According to Cathy, "Katie's really a cutie and we are enjoying every minute of parenthood!"

Jane Givens Jordan and Bill will soon be heading back to Washington, D. C., where he will begin residency September 1 at Walter Reed Hospital. Following three years there, the Army will claim three more years "and *then* maybe we'll settle down", says Jane.

Barbara Edwards Burleson sent her best to everyone from Waltham, Mass. Since she was in N. C. in February, she couldn't make the trip again for the reunion.

Churchill Jenkins Hedgepath and Bill now have a son, William Jenkins ("Jenks"), born July 25, 1965. "He looks like Bill and has the good disposition, thank goodness!" Now they live in Jacksonville, Florida (7050 Greenholly Drive, 32211), where Bill is working with Florida Screw & Bolt Company ("The Nut House"). Churchill corresponds frequently with Lynn Ligon Fisher (in Gainesville, Fla.), and they plan to get their boys together soon for "a little reunion of our own". Churchill also writes that Mae Craig is now Mrs. Robert Price, 6305 Fort Drive, Hanahan, S. C., and that the Prices have a son.

Lynn Ligon Fisher writes that Earl finishes his pediatric training in Gainesville in July of 1967; then they will have 2 years in the Navy or will be back in North Carolina. Lynn's day is spent with 8-month-old Elliot and homemaking, and she loves it. (Apt. 271-14, Schucht Village, Gainesville, Fla., 32601)

Nancy Owen Davis (Mrs. J. Kenneth) spends most of her time taking care of their three children — Todd who is 5; Dave, 3; and Caroline, 1. Ken is with the North Carolina National Bank there in Durham (3803 Swathmore Road, Durham).

Mary Louise Howell Landrum underwent major surgery the first of the summer. She is now minus a "stoney gall bladder". Let us know how you are getting along, Mary Louise.

Flicky Craig Hughes sent "much love and many happy memories" to the reunion from Jamaica. Still in a hassle with the Minister of Education, Flicky writes as follows: "How nice it would be to fly up and spend the day reliving old times. However, Reunion Day will probably find us locked in a grim struggle with the Minister of Education, whose proposed new Education Code would give him the power to hire and fire teachers personally. With some cause (the Inquiry into Manchester School still drags on), we believe he would use this power for political patronage and victimisation, with scant regard for the needs of the children being taught. The teaching profession would deteriorate rapidly, and as we are determined to prevent this from happening, if it is at all possible, we plan to close the schools for a limited time in protest. So as you sip your cocktails, and maybe even contemplate a week's vacation by the white sands and tropic seas of our island paradise, spare a thought for one black sheep of a classmate who may be picketing the Ministry of Education in a 'land that is no place like home.' (Naturally I shall do it in a very lady-like way — hose and heels and carrying an I.R.S. banner!). We are leaving Jamaica in July to return to England, and plan to go abroad again for September but where, we still have no idea. I'm sure we'll bump into some of you somewhere. We are leaving Jamaica, that is, if said Ministry of Education is still in a mood to pay our fares!"

In closing the notes, may I urge each of you to keep me posted on all comings, goings and doings, for without your correspondence, our column in the Bulletins will be terribly brief. Janet passed out to the girls present a list of addresses as we have them. If you would like a copy of this list, just let me know. Also, if your address, family size or marital status changes, be sure to notify me so we can keep our list and our class up to date.

Again, we missed each of you who couldn't be with us at the reunion, but we are already counting on your being with us in 1971 for our 10th!

Class Notes

No, we have not discontinued Class Notes. Far from it. In this summer issue we honor the classes who held reunions on June 4th at Salem. Their news is up front, in larger type than usual, where all their Salem friends may read and enjoy it.

Immediately after checking those pages and pictures all Salemites are on their honor to see that their own news gets to the pages of the *Bulletin*. To help you fulfill this obligation here is a list of the correspondents responsible for the pages of the *Bulletin* everyone always turns to first.

- 1899—Mrs. J. K. Pfohl (Bessie Whittington)
459 South Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1903—Mrs. James M. Russell (Annie Vest)
3032 Rodman Street, Washington, D. C.
- 1904—Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet (Corinne Baskin)
100 Sherwood Forest Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1905—Mary Louise Grunert
611 South Broad Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1908—Mrs. Flake Montgomery (Virginia Keith)
2214 Rosewood Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1909—Mrs. Elgin E. Williamson (Maude Carmichael)
232 New Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1910—Miss Grace Starbuck
460 South Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1912—Mrs. Benjamin F. Moomaw (Lou Mayo Brown)
3852 Peakland Place, Lynchburg, Va.
- 1913—Anna Perryman
11 Walnut Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1915—Mrs. George W. Huntley (Louise Ross)
305 Morven Road, Wadesboro, N. C.

- 1916—Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1917—Mrs. Richard D. Eames (Betsy Bailey)
1434 South Lamar Street, Oxford, Mississippi
- 1918—Mrs. F. J. Blackwood, Jr. (Marie Crist)
116 Briarcliff Road, Greensboro, N. C.
- 1919—Mrs. Ralph M. Stockton (Margaret Thompson)
1010 Kenleigh Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1920—Mrs. Norman Alexander (Miriam Spoon)
Route 6, Burlington, N. C.
- 1921—Elva M. Templeton
Cary, N. C.
- 1922—Mrs. Lyman C. Jones (Maggie May Robbins)
1501 Beale Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 1923—Mrs. H. Harold Vogler (Elizabeth Zachary)
861 Watson Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1924—Mrs. Harry Voges (Nettie Thomas)
304 Kentucky Avenue, Alexandria, Va.
- 1925—Daisy Lee Glasgow
1428 Glade Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1926—Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver
1431 Beal Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 1927—Margaret Hartsell
196 South Union Street, Concord, N. C.
- 1928—Mrs. Fred Vance (Ilah Albert)
Box 748, Kernersville, N. C.
Mrs. C. R. Hine (Helen Bagby)
373 Buckingham Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1931—Lenora O. Riggan
120 Cascade Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Class of 1964 back home on Bitting's front steps. Watch for news in the November Bulletin.



In Memory of

- 1934 — Mrs. James W. Rankin (Susan Calder)
117 Kensington Road, Greensboro, N. C.
- 1935 — Mrs. R. Bruce White (Jane Williams)
1522 Hermitage Court, Durham, N. C.
- 1936 — Mrs. Horace H. Vance (Jo Reece)
2417 Buena Vista Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1937 — Mrs. James F. Hardwick (Virginia Gough)
355 Broad Street, Salem, Va.
- 1938 — Mrs. John C. Fulton (Jean Knox)
665 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
- 1939 — Mrs. Sanford B. Fitts, Jr. (Jo Hutchison)
519 Oaklawn Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1940 — Mrs. Ray H. Stallings (Elizabeth Norfleet)
115 West Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.
- 1941 — Martha Louise Merritt
302 South Sunset Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1942 — Alice Purcell
214 West Thomas Street, Salisbury, N. C.
26 Buchannan Drive, Newport News, Va.
- 1944 — Mrs. James T. Wheeling (Erleen Lawson)
26 Buchannan Drive, Newport News, Va.
- 1945 — Mrs. Reese Bailey (Molly Boseman)
3601 Woodlawn Drive, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Mrs. Henry Crenshaw (Jo McLaughlin)
Fort Deposit, Alabama
- 1946 — Mrs. Robert P. Holding (Jane Bell)
911 Williamson Drive, Raleigh, N. C.
- 1947 — Mrs. William E. Corr (Martha Boatwright)
Dan's Hill, Danville, Va.
- 1948 — Mrs. John B. Russell (Peggy Taylor)
3012 West Cornwallis Drive, Greensboro, N. C.
- 1950 — Mrs. William W. Avera (Frances Horne)
514 Lester Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1951 — Mrs. J. Paxton Davis (Wylma Pooser)
703 McMath Street, Lexington, Virginia
- 1952 — Mrs. Edward Council (Sally Senter)
Box 37, Wananish, N. C.
- 1954 — Mrs. Robert A. McCuiston (Connie Murray)
506 Birchwood Drive, High Point, N. C.
- 1955 — Mrs. James H. Moore (Emily Heard)
717 Woodlawn Avenue, Seaford, Delaware
- 1956 — Mrs. Irving Smith, Jr. (Denyse McLawthorne)
Robersonville, N. C.
- 1957 — Mrs. Donald M. Davis, Jr. (Judy Graham)
4367 San Jose Lane, Jacksonville, Florida
- 1958 — Mrs. John D. Baldrige, Jr. (Anne Fordham)
2902 Yorktown Place, S.W., Roanoke, Virginia
- 1959 — Mrs. L. Richardson King (Patty Kimbrough)
Box 27, Davidson, N. C.
- 1960 — Mrs. James V. Salzwedel (Sarah Tesch)
Box 10123, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1961 — Mrs. Henry H. Brown (Nancy Allen)
939 Kearns Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1962 — Mrs. Robert P. Goodsell (Ann Sellars)
2264 Pembroke Place, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
- 1963 — Mrs. E. Frank Tulloch (Jackie Barker)
420 Lockland Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1964 — Mrs. Clark M. Holt (Marguerite Harris)
1116 S. Woodleigh Circle, Reidsville, N. C.
- 1965 — Mrs. George W. Ramsey (Ellen Heflin)
2077 Kingsley Road, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
- 1966 — Diane Morton
5021 Loughboro Road, N.W., Washington, D. C.

- 1901 Margaret Patterson Griffin
1910 Maud Giersh Scott
1915 Josephine Montgomery Sewell
1923 Elouise Horner Jones
1931 Julia Jennings Gibson
1931 Emma Barton Jones

The sympathy of all her friends is expressed to Bessie Whittington Pfohl, '99, in the death of her brother, Dr. J. B. Whittington, in May. Both Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl have our continuing good wishes.

We regret to report the death of Margaret Patterson Griffin, '01, on January 20th this year in Winston-Salem. We have also lost Maud Giersh Scott, '10 from the group of Salem alumnae in Winston-Salem.

To Maude Kerner Ring, '14, we express our deep concern in the death of her husband on May 5th as a result of an accident in Virginia. Katharine Graham Howard, '17, lost her husband, Charles, in early July. Our sympathy is with her in this sudden bereavement. Katharine Denny Horne's, '23, husband Henry, died on May 5th after a long illness. Her Salem friends remember her in sympathy.

Classmates and friends of Allison, '65 and Louise Early Pollard, '41, are grieved at the death of Louise's husband, Tim, on May 10th. The sympathy and good wishes of many Salemites are with the Pollard family. Classmates of Marian Neamond Golding, '59, will be sorry to learn of the death of her father in May in Asheville.

From her son, Robert, we have learned of the sudden death of Josephine Montgomery Sewell, '15, on February 9th in Atlanta. Julia Jennings Gibson, '31, of Greensboro, died at her home on July 4th after a long illness. News of the death of Elouise Horner Jones, '23, came to the Alumnae Office this summer. Emma Barton Jones, '31 passed away in June.

To the families and friends of these Salem alumnae go the sympathetic concern of all their Salem friends.

Anna Ray To AAUW Conference

Few Rome, Ga. citizens — few Americans for that matter — have the opportunity that Anna Addison Ray '27 had the last days of June — visiting Cape Kennedy — the Air Force Eastern Test Range. With other Division Presidents of the American Association of University Women she was given a first-hand hearing and seeing of the Missile program and a briefing by program executives before visiting the vast, costly installations. Anna, president of Georgia Division of University Women, was one of thirty-four A.A.U.S. presidents flown to Cape Kennedy, at the conclusion of the "Presidents' Conference" of the American University Women's Association. The theme of the Presidents' Conference was "The Role the State Divisions — to Lead, — to Interpret — to Administer." With the other state presidents, Georgia A.A.U.W. executives flew to Patrick Air Force Base, Florida for the viewing, inspection and briefing program. They lunched at the Air Force Officers Club, were then guests at Ramada Inn, Cocoa Beach, Florida, Anna then spent the weekend with her sister, Helen Addison Boyd, in Tampa.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement is many things.

It is both an end and a beginning — an end in time for the graduates, although not in memory; and a beginning for them in many things. It is certain sounds, certain words, certain colors. It is dignified, yet gay.

Commencement, also, is good-bye to a particular environment, farewell to certain friends, and "so-long" to a way of life.

But it is eagerness and excitement and expectation, too.

And it is, if one pauses to ponder, an occasion for thanksgiving — thanksgiving for the opportunities provided, for the successes and failures experienced, for the discipline of mind and action achieved.

—Dr. Dale H. Gramley



THREE GRADUATE MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Dorothy Girling, Lucy McCallum and Linda Tunstall were awarded their Bachelor of Arts degrees *magna cum laude* at Salem College on Sunday, June 5. The honors are in recognition of superior work during their years at Salem. *Magna cum laude* represents, in addition to superior academic achievement in all fields of study, honors work including a research paper, with the recommendation by the department in the student's major field.

Dottie's research paper, in connection with her honors work in English was "Byron's and Shelley's Lyrical Dramas: Cain, Hellas, Prometheus Unbound, Manfred," in which she developed the relationship of form and content.

Dottie was awarded the President's Prize in English in both her freshman and senior years. She received the Strong Scholarship for summer study at the University of Oslo in 1964. She is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This year she was the editor of the Salem College literary magazine and won the Rondthaler Award in poetry. She received a superior rating on her comprehensive examinations in English.

Salem relatives in Dottie's family include Jeanette Knox Fulton, '38. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Girling of Taunton, Mass.

Lucy McCallum received Salem's highest academic award in recognition of her superior scholastic work at Salem and on the recommendation of the department of modern languages for her honors work in French. Her research paper, in connection with her honors work, was "The Development of the Bouffon Character in Moliere's Plays."

Lucy was recently awarded a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship for graduate work. She will attend Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences next year where she will work toward a Master of Arts degree in French literature. She plans to teach on the college level.

Lucy held a Salem College Honor Scholarship for two years before taking her junior year abroad. This year, at Salem, she was elected to the Honor Society and to Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society. History is her minor study. She was awarded the President's Prize in modern languages and received a superior rating on her comprehensive examinations.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McCallum (Mary Frances Peden, '33) of 2219 Wheeler Road in Raleigh. Other Salem relatives are Sarah Jane McCreary, Margaret Peden, Martha Barclay, Carrie Ogburn Grantham, Emma Kapp Ogburn, Ida Efrid Spagh.

Linda Tunstall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tunstall, Jr. of 803 Westwood Avenue, Winston-Salem, did her honors work in mathematics. Her research paper, "The Development of the Integral," traced the history of the development of the concept.

Linda was vice-president of both the junior and the senior class at Salem. She is a member of the Honor Society and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She has been awarded the President's Prize in mathematics and the prize for the highest academic average in the junior class last year.

Linda has been employed by I.B.M. and will spend six months in the training program before taking her job in Raleigh.

Salem College
BULLETIN

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

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of Alumnae Affairs*

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NOVEMBER 1966

Salem College

BULLETIN



VOLUME 9
NUMBER 1



Participants in the service of dedication: (l. to r.) Dr. R. Gordon Spaugh, Ralph P. Hanes, and Dr. Dale H. Gramley.

Donors who made possible the restoration of South Hall at a cost in excess of \$265,000 are The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, The John W. and Anna H. Hanes Foundation, The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, The Richardson Foundation, and Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Verney.

Exterior restoration was supervised by Frank L. Horton, Director of Research, Old Salem, Inc.

Interior reconstruction was planned for modern dormitory use by Lashmit, Brown and Pollock and executed under the supervision of Jack M. White of the Salem College administrative staff and James B. Forcum of the Frank L. Blum Construction Company. Decorations are by Mrs. Mack Hagaman, member of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College. Samplers, silhouettes and lusterware in the living room are the gift of Miss Mittie Wiley; the corner cupboard, the gift of Charles H. Babcock.

Dedicatory Program

RESTORED SOUTH HALL

First building erected for female education in Salem, North Carolina (1805)

Founder's Day Exercises of Salem Academy and College

11:00 A. M., Wednesday, October 5, 1966, in the community's 200th year

Presiding	DR. R. GORDON SPAUGH Chairman, Board of Trustees, Salem Academy and College
Scripture and Prayer	JERRY L. SURRATT Acting Chaplain, Salem College
Remarks	RALPH P. HANES Chairman, Restoration Committee, Old Salem, Inc.
Appreciation	DR. DALE H. GRAMLEY President, Salem College
Liturgy of Dedication	DR. SPAUGH

To the glory of God and in pursuit of goodness as exemplified by His son Jesus Christ, in whose name, under the Moravian Church, Salem College operates as an institution of higher learning devoted to enrichment of the mind and spirit of individuals and society,

We dedicate this building.

For the comfort, safety, health, and companionship of women students as they adjust to life on the Salem College campus and pursue their educational objectives,

We dedicate this building.

For the experience of organized group living, for the training involved in students' management of their affairs and for development of individual and citizenship responsibility,

We dedicate this building.

For study-time work, for leisure-time activities, and for the social entertainment of visiting parents and friends,

We dedicate this building.

In appreciation of the gifts of the donors and in recognition of their concern for and interest in the preservation and restoration of the Old Salem and Salem College area of our community.

We dedicate this building and continue its name as South Hall.

Let us pray:

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, whose eyes are ever toward the righteous, and whose ears are ever open unto their cry; graciously accept, we pray thee, this building which we now dedicate to thee, to thy service, and to thy glory, that in thy love and wisdom may unite to bring joy and strength to those who gather here. May it serve well the needs of students in the first year of its restoration and through long years ahead as it becomes a home away from home for countless young women.

And we beseech thee, receive us thy servants who here dedicate ourselves anew to thee and to acts and thoughts of good will in which thou art well pleased. Grant that those who come here may be cheered and quickened in mind and body, and that they may be stirred in spirit to serve thee wisely and steadfastly; and the praise shall be thine forever; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

"Bless This House" (*Brabe*) PAUL PETERSON
Salem College Faculty

Benediction DR. SPAUGH

Historical Notes

BY

FRANCES GRIFFIN

The Beginning

In the broad context of world history, nothing especially important happened on July 16, 1805. Thomas Jefferson was serving his second term as President. Already the political star of Aaron Burr had fallen — downed by the fateful duel in which Alexander Hamilton was killed. The vast Louisiana Territory had been purchased from France. Eli Whitney had perfected the cotton gin. Not until autumn of that year was the might of Napoleon Bonaparte to meet its match at Trafalgar. James Turner of Warren County was completing his last term as Governor of North Carolina.

In the foothills of the Blue Ridge, though, the little Moravian congregation town of Salem was awake early on that particular summer morning — and stirring with more than ordinary anticipation. For at 7 o'clock, choirs of trombones had moved from corner to corner through the village, proclaiming to one and all that on this day — July 16, 1805 — the handsome new brick building facing the town square was to be dedicated. The long-awaited home for the Girls' Boarding School was complete.

In Salem, as in all Moravian settlements at that time, the completion of a dwelling house or congregation building was always an occasion to be hailed with prayers and songs of thanksgiving. For the Moravians were as devout as they were industrious. And, in their uncomplicated belief, the work of their hands, no less than the stirrings of their consciences, was direct expression of the will of God.

Alumnae, students and friends gathered on the Square for the rededication of South Hall.



The completion of a school building was particularly gratifying to them. From its beginning in the 15th Century, the Moravian Church, or "Unity of Brethren," had placed high value on education. John Hus, the Bohemian martyr whose teachings gave birth to the Brethren's faith, was himself a scholar of standing in Central Europe. Only 43 years after his followers organized the Unity of Brethren, there was a school in each of its 400 parishes in Bohemia, Moravia and Poland — plus several institutions of higher learning.

John Amos Comenius, influential Moravian bishop and teacher in the 17th Century, preached "a fairer world through education," and his methods of teaching earned him the title of "father of modern education." Count Nikolaus Ludwig von Zinzendorf, the Saxon nobleman on whose estate the persecuted Brethren found refuge in the early 18th Century, had been educated in the great universities of Europe. His encouragement helped the Moravians found fine schools at Herrnhut, Niesky and Herrnhag.

Bishop Augustus Gottlieb Spangenberg, who led the first Moravian settlers to America, made certain that, even in this raw new country, schools were established — not only for the Moravian children but for the children of other settlers as well. The first school at Bethabara — first Moravian settlement in North Carolina — was, in fact, established to teach the children of neighboring settlers, as the first Moravians who came to Carolina had left their own children in school in Pennsylvania.

It was natural, then, that soon after Salem was founded in 1766, the Brethren began to talk about schools — and typical of the Moravians that this discussion was by no means confined to education for boys. With the Moravians, education for girls was equally as important.

So it was that in April of 1772 — just six years after the Brethren began to hew Salem out of the Carolina forests — Elisabeth Oesterlein, a Single Sister, moved from Bethabara to Salem and opened a small day school for girls. This was the school that was to grow into the Girls Boarding School at Salem. And it was the Girls Boarding School that was to grow into the present Salem Academy and College.

Sister Oesterlein conducted her classes in the *Gemein Haus* (Congregation House), a medieval-looking building of stone and "half-timber" construction (heavy framework filled with brick and clay). She must have done her job well, for the Moravians in surrounding settlements soon began to send their daughters to board with Salem families and attend the school — provided, that is, these daughters were of good behavior, were free of itch and lice and paid their bills each Monday.

In 1779, however, the Brethren expressed some concern that the little girls were receiving no instruction in arithmetic, although this was meant as no reflection on the teacher. "Sister Oesterlein," they noted, "has taught them reading and writing, sewing and knitting with good suc-

cess, and that arithmetic has been lacking is only because the Sister knows none." It was nevertheless a fortunate development that a year later Sister Oesterlein left the school to be married, and was succeeded by Sister Catharine Sehnert, who, happily, was equipped to teach arithmetic.

At first, the parents who sent daughters to the school bore the full brunt of the operating expenses. But by 1780 it had become clear to the congregation's governing board that education was a community responsibility and that everyone in the congregation should be asked to contribute — if for no other reason than to provide teachers with "proper salaries so that they may be in good heart for their tedious job." In addition, teachers were encouraged to take up some "remunerative handcraft" to supplement their salaries.

Even so, good teachers were not easy to find and keep. Sister Sehnert left the school to be married. Another teacher eloped one night — to the shocked dismay of the Brethren. Once parents lodged a complaint that little girls were being allowed to attend school only if they wore shoes and had "flutings on their caps," which brought the stern ruling from the board that "parents must be allowed to dress their children in the way that they can afford and teachers must insist only on cleanliness."

In spite of these difficulties, though, the day of school continued, and as the years went by, it came more and more to attract the attention of outsiders. The building of new roads had placed Salem on the main north-south route. This brought increasing numbers of visitors to and through the town. Many of them were men of property and standing who had been educated in Europe and craved for their children some of the educational advantages that they had had.

These visitors were impressed not only with the schools in Salem but also with the industry and intelligence of the Moravians themselves. Many urged the Brethren to establish a boarding school that they might send their daughters to Salem to be educated.

Prompted by a sense of Christian duty to serve their friends elsewhere and to raise the standard of female education, the Moravians of Salem in 1801 set plans for a boarding school in motion.

The site was staked on August 6, 1803. On October 6, of the same year, the cornerstone was laid "in a solemn manner in the presence of the whole congregation with fervent Prayer to our Lord that by the School, to be established in this House, His Name may be glorified, His Kingdom of Grace be enlarged in this Country, and the Salvation of those who shall be educated therein be promoted."

The school building was under construction one year and nine months. Even before it was completed, the first of the boarding students arrived on horseback from Hillsborough, and temporary arrangements were made for them in the *Gemein Haus*. By the end of 1804, four others had come, and two girls from the Salem congregation had been asked to join the boarding students in order to help them understand the unfamiliar ways of Moravianism.

The building was completed in the early summer of 1805. The Board of Elders met in solemn session and chose July 16 as the day for consecrating the new building because the biblical text for that particular day was so "beautifully appropriate":

One generation shall praise Thy works to another, and shall declare Thy mighty acts.

PS. CXLV: 4



Mr. Ralph Hanes spoke from the steps of South Hall.

The Dedication

The new house for the Girls Boarding School stood on the east side of Salem Square on a lot that previously had been used as a bleaching green. Just north of it stood the large *Gemein Haus*, built in 1771, and beyond that, the church, which had been completed in 1800. On the south side of the Boarding School was the Single Sisters House, where the unmarried women of Salem lived together in accordance with the early Moravian "choir system," in which members of the congregation were divided by sex, age and marital status.

Across the large fenced square, the Single Brothers lived and plied their trades in a long building constructed in two sections — one half-timbered and one of brick. On the square itself was a small brick building that housed the village's fire-fighting equipment and also served as a market. Northward from the Single Brothers House were the small yellow tobacco shop and a row of half-timbered dwelling houses; diagonally across the street and facing the square from the north, the school where boys of the congregation learned writing, reckoning, history, geography and Latin. The Salem Tavern stood at the south edge of the village (as far from the church as possible).

The Salem of 1805 was not in any respect a pretentious town. But from the beginning, it had been a carefully planned town. And its modest homes and functional congregation buildings — many reflecting mid-European architectural influences — formed a unique pattern of charm and orderliness.

The new building for the Girls Boarding School fitted nicely into the pattern. Planned by the town surveyor, Frederic Meinung, and made of brick, the two-story structure — like all of the Salem buildings — stood flush with the sidewalk. Unlike some of the other buildings, however, its A-shaped roof was of painted shingles rather than of tile, there being no good roof tile available at the time. As with all endeavors in Salem, the construction work was a



Recreation Room, South Hall.

joint effort: Henry Blum laid the brick; Christopher Vest made the doors, shutters and window frames; Gottlieb Schober fitted the guttering; Joseph Leinbach built the hood for the (south) doorway; Jesse Buttner forged the iron railing for the steps — all under the supervision of the Rev. Samuel Stotz.

Inside the school building, there were rooms for the inspector (principal), "living" rooms where the classes were held and piano lessons given, a large dormitory room where all of the pupils slept, a "sick room," a storeroom, and, in the basement, a dining room.

The entire structure cost \$5,887.50, and was financed by funds of the Salem Congregation under an arrangement by which the school was to pay back the money and 5 per cent interest.

On July 15, 1805, Bishop Carl Gotthold Reichel spoke to the Boarding School students who were to move the following day from temporary quarters in the *Gemein Haus* to the new school building. He admonished them to pray to the Lord "that on the next day He would give them a special blessing."

The Salem diarists make little note of the weather conditions on July 16. But obviously the day was clear, for at 7 o'clock that morning two choirs of trombones were moving about the streets, playing "appropriate tunes for the new house." At 1 p.m. the participants in the dedication ceremony assembled in the *Saal* (chapel) of the *Gemein Haus*. They included the members of the *Aeltesten Konferenz* (Board of Elders, who directed the spiritual affairs of the community), other ministers and their wives, the girls of the Boarding School, the school girls of the town and the teaching Sisters.

At about 1:30 p.m., they began to march, two by two, to the new house next door. As the first Brethren left the door of the *Gemein Haus*, one choir of trombones played from the windows of the conference room: *May God bless your going out . . .* As the procession entered the new house, another choir of trombones stationed there played: *Now thank we all our God . . .* At the school, parents and other invited guests joined the procession, and all assembled in the large sleeping hall.

When the ministers and their wives had taken their

places, the boarding and day pupils and their teachers, all dressed in white, formed a double semi-circle. The choir, accompanied by a pianoforte and other instruments, sang: *Peace be to this habitation, Peace to every soul therein . . .* And the congregation answered: *This habitation and all who dwell therein, Fill with salvation . . .*

Then in what is described as "a fervent prayer," Bishop Reichel dedicated the house "to the Lord as a place of peace and a dwelling of blessing."

The dedication ceremony was followed by a "love-feast." This simple meal — consisting of a bun and coffee or tea (in early days, wine) — is still a cherished part of the Moravian tradition. It does not take the place of the Holy Communion, nor is it considered of equal importance. But as the early Christians met and broke bread together in token of their fellowship and love, the Moravians since 1727 have celebrated occasions which they deem worthy of deep spiritual observance by partaking together, with their friends, of a lovefeast.

As always at lovefeasts, there was music that day — this time an "ode" of praise and thanksgiving especially prepared for the occasion, in which "the singing of the children and of the boarding pupils was pretty and dear." After the lovefeast, the guests visited the school girls in their living rooms and "wished them grace, blessing, good health and all good things."

At 7:30 that evening, the congregation, children and many visitors attended a church service, after which they assembled in front of the new Boarding School. The entire front of the building and the north gable side toward the *Gemein Haus* were beautifully lighted. The school girls again stood in a semi-circle for the benediction.

Unnoted though the day may have been elsewhere, July 16, 1805, was a memorable day in the village of Salem. As the diarist summed it: "In the beautiful weather, this evening blessing, together with all the other services of the day, made a deep impression upon all present."

The Continuation

Life in the South in the early 19th Century was far from luxurious. Roads were frequently impassable, transportation facilities inadequate. Flooding creeks and storms often destroyed the crops, whittling the already-short food supply. Epidemics of smallpox, measles, typhoid and diphtheria swept through helpless communities. News from other parts of the country traveled slowly. Later in the century, the War Between the States was to wreak its additional privations and its terrible destruction.

Amid all of these difficulties, however, the Girls Boarding School at Salem (officially, the "Salem Female Academy") never once closed its doors. Parents in South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee — as well as in communities throughout North Carolina — eagerly sent their daughters to be educated there. In the early years, most of them arrived on horseback — sometimes with the instruction that the horses were to be sold to pay their tuition. And their side-saddles were carefully stored for the girls' later use.

Girls were admitted to the Academy between the ages of 8 and 12, and they were not permitted to remain beyond the age of 15. For the prevailing opinion was that by the time a girl reached 16, she should be finished with her schooling and ready for the serious business of marriage.

While they were in the school, though, the girls were

scrupulously sheltered and affectionately treated — indeed, the Brethren always referred to them as "daughters." The pupils were divided into companies of 12 to 15, each company under the special care of two ladies who were on duty on alternate days.

For the most part, the boarding girls wore calico dresses, which they made themselves, and for church, white caps of bobbinet with full ruching around the face and tied with ribbon under the chin. Just how some of them deviated from this modest attire is not spelled out in the records, but an entry in 1807 expresses deep concern about "the clothing of the girls, especially in the summer time." School officials were advised that "in the future, there should be less leniency, and nothing should be allowed which verges on indecency."

The girls slept, side by side, in a large "sleeping hall" in the attic of the school building. They ate their meals which were prepared by the Single Sisters, in the basement dining room — a teacher stationed at each end of the long tables. Food was simple — for breakfast: milk, butter, bread, coffee or tea; for dinner: meat, vegetables, bread, butter and sometimes soup; for supper: milk, warmed-overs, pie, pancakes, cornmeal mush, chocolate.

Classes were held in the "living" rooms on the first floor at long tables, each with a row of candlesticks down the center. The floor was covered with white sand swept in intricate patterns. Every Friday the girls cleaned the candlesticks, swept out the old sand and replaced it with freshly washed sand. Working in teams of two, they kept the building supplied with wood and water.

The school stressed grammar and syntax, history and geography. But the girls also were given instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic, German (if desired) and plain needlework. Music, fine needlework and drawing were

offered if parents requested it, but these were regarded as "extra." The price of a year's stay at Salem Female Academy was between \$160 and \$180.

Because of transportation difficulties, girls were admitted to the school at any time of the year. And there was no long summer vacation — only a few weeks respite from classes during which the girls were taken on picnics and excursions into the country where they were encouraged to search for wildflowers for their gardens. At Christmas, special activities and gay decorations were arranged to help cheer the homesick girls.

The big event of the year was the "Examination," forerunner of commencement exercises. For weeks ahead, the girls were drilled in their studies. Weeks ahead, too, family coaches began to pull into Salem, accompanied by a retinue of servants and baggage. On the big day, everyone — pupils, teachers, congregation, families, other visitors — gathered in the church where the galleries were decorated with the girls' work. The principal examined each class in the various subjects, and there were "dialogues" and music to enliven the occasion.

Within a few years after it opened, the Salem Female Academy was filled to capacity and was forced to turn away applicants, despite pleading letters from parents. From time to time before the War Between the States, additions were made to the school facilities. The inspector's house was built in 1810. In 1841 the school took over the *Gemein Haus*, which was torn down in 1854 and replaced by the present Main Hall. In 1873 the original school building was remodeled to look like Main. And it was about that same time that a bowling alley was built under the back piazza. It was not until 1913, however, that steam heat replaced stoves in the buildings.

The scope of the curriculum also was expanding dur-

Jill Stewart of Charlotte, Flora Melvin of Roseboro and Elizabeth Johnson of Littleton in the Recreation Room, South Hall.



ing these years. In 1866 the Academy was chartered for college work. The music department was formally established in 1879-80. In 1890 the first degrees were awarded to seven students. Shortly after the turn of the century (1907) the name of the institution was changed to "Salem Academy and College." And in 1930-31, with the construction of the present Academy building, the preparatory and college functions were physically separated.

In the recent years of Salem Academy and College, as in earlier years, there have been difficulties facing its administration — two World Wars, a depression, inflation, shortage of teachers, and, now again, the necessity of turning away eager students. But not once in the nearly two centuries since Sister Oesterlein first opened her small school have the doors of this institution been closed. Not once in 194 years has there been lacking in Salem an opportunity for girls to receive an education.

PRINCIPALS AND/OR PRESIDENTS

SAMUEL G. KRAMSCH	1802-1806
ABRAHAM G. STEINER	1806-1816
C. BENJAMIN REICHEL	1816-1834
JOHN G. JACOBSON	1834-1844
CHARLES T. BLECK	1844-1848
EMIL A. DESCHWEINITZ	1848-1853
ROBERT DESCHWEINITZ	1853-1866
MAXIMILLIAN E. GRUNERT	1866-1877
THEOPHILAS ZORN	1877-1884
EDWARD RONDTHALER	1884-1888
JOHN H. CLEWELL	1888-1909
HOWARD E. RONDTHALER	1909-1949
DALE H. GRAMLEY	1949-

The Restoration

The Moravians who built Salem were master craftsmen whose work was not only skillful but also made to last. Consequently, as late as the spring of 1965, Salem College girls were still living in the building (now known as "South Hall") which had been dedicated with such solemn ceremony on July 16, 1805. There had been changes, to be sure — in the plumbing, the heating, the living accommodations, the furnishings, even the outside appearance of the building. Still, the old Girls Boarding School building was one of the important landmarks of early Salem. And Old Salem, Inc. — the non-profit, educational corporation responsible for restoring the old Moravian congregation town to its early 19th Century appearance — was anxious to include the Girls Boarding School in its restoration.

Restoration, however, takes time, and the college could not afford to release the dormitory space long enough for the work to be done. At the close of the college year in 1965, though, the opportunity came. The new Dale H. Gramley Dormitory would be ready for occupancy in the fall. This new dormitory would increase the student capacity of the college, but the college administration wanted to build to this capacity over a period of two years. Thus, for one college year (1965-66), there would be space in the new dormitory for girls who otherwise would be placed in South Hall.

This was the time — if ever in the foreseeable future there was to be a time — for the old Girls Boarding School building to be restored. The question was funds. During the spring of 1965, Old Salem, Inc., and Salem Academy

and College worked jointly to make this need, and the urgency of the need, known to their friends. The response was most gratifying. In May it was announced that through the generosity of Mrs. Gilbert C. Verney, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, the John W. and Anna Hanes Foundation, the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, and the Richardson Foundation, the necessary \$265,000 to restore the building would be available.

Work began in August, 1965 — the exterior restoration under the supervision of Old Salem, Inc.; the interior remodeling under the supervision of Salem Academy and College.

For many years, South Hall had been connected with adjacent buildings, which not only was unattractive but also created a fire hazard. During the fall and winter of 1965-66, the adjoining Gate House and the connector with Main Hall were removed, leaving attractive open space. Particularly in the case of the Gate House, this was a tedious operation. For when the Gate House was built, a portion of South Hall's walls had been knocked out and steel beams installed. Removing those beams without allowing the wall of South Hall to collapse caused workmen some anxious moments. But the job was miraculously accomplished without disaster, and new bricks, matching some of the old which remained, were used to rebuild the side wall.

The original building had two stories. A north addition was made in 1824 and in 1837 a continuous dormer window was added to the front roof. It is to this architectural period that the building has now been restored. This necessitated tearing off the two top stories that had been added in 1873, and rebuilding the upper gable end of the building. Meanwhile, the interior was completely remodeled and redecorated.

In the space of a year and one month — eight months less than it took the good Moravian Brethren to build the school — this major restoration had been completed. And in September, 1966, girls once again moved into the old school building which has stood so long and with such dignity and honor in the heart — and the hearts — of Salem.

The Present and Future

—DALE H. GRAMLEY

Salem Academy and College, in 1966, is a combination of tradition, educational vibrancy, and expectation. It is poised between its achievements and reputation on the one hand, and its hopes and dreams on the other.

In 194 years since its founding in 1772 as a day school for small girls of the fledgling Salem village, it has evolved into two institutions: (1) Salem Academy, a four-year college preparatory school located on the eastern portion of a 56-acre campus, and (2) Salem College, a four-year liberal arts college which nudges Salem Square on the west and occupies the major portion of the campus site. Both institutions are maintained and operated by the Moravian Church for the education of women.

The Academy is housed in a handsome, steeple-topped brick building which has four sections. Additionally, it shares with the College the use of the athletic fields, the Gymnasium, the Infirmary, the Fine Arts Center, the College Library when the Academy's own library collection is inadequate, the Power Plant, and the maintenance shop.

The Academy has residential space for 100 girls and limits enrollment of day students to one-third of this num-

ber. Unrestricted endowment totals \$27,123; scholarship and other restricted endowment, \$30,475. The replacement value of the Academy plant is estimated at \$1,200,000. The operating budget is \$298,000 in 1966-67.

The College is housed in 22 buildings, all of brick construction, except for the white clapboarded President's residence. Distinctive architectural features are the tiled roofs, the Flemish bonded bricks, the iron railings, the eyebrow windows, the dormers, the hooded doorways and the brick walks.

Six of the buildings (shared by the Academy until 1931) are more than a century old. These are Sisters' House (1785), given to the College by the Moravian Church in this century; South Hall (1805), the first building erected for school purposes; Office Building (1810), originally the residence of the Inspector or Principal; the Alumnae House (1816), once the wash house but restored to its present use in 1948; Main Hall (1855), an office and classroom building; and Old Chapel (1856), which housed the library until 1937 and the dining accommodations until 1942.

As recently as 1911, the total institution (Academy and College) comprised three acres of land and the eight buildings located thereon. The value of the plant was \$183,000 and there was no endowment. The Moravian

Church has donated today's additional acreage since that date; the Church, alumnae, foundations and other friends have made possible the expansion of plant and the gradual accumulation of endowment funds. Federal aid has not been sought.

Enrollment in the College in 1966-67 is approximately 600. Replacement value of plant is \$8,500,000. Unrestricted endowment is \$2,328,232; scholarship, library and other special purpose endowment, \$632,642. The operating budget is \$1,575,000.

Through its School of Music, established formally as such in 1903-'04, the institution provides instruction annually to more than 200 children and others from the community in addition to the College and Academy students.

The Academy and College is a single corporation. It is controlled by a board of trustees of 33 members, 20 of whom are elected by the Synod of the Moravian Church. Two others are designated by charter, five are named by the Alumnae Associations of the Academy (two) and the College (three), and six members, invariably non-Moravians, are elected by the Board.

The Board's plans are to stabilize the College at its present residential capacity, with any expansion limited to serving the needs of commuting students. Needed to com-

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South Hall (the campus side) following the service of rededication. Senior residents prepare for an afternoon and evening of intramural athletic events and skits. They did rise again, scoring the highest number of points for their spirit, skill and creativity. Their fourth annual win in Founder's Day competition caps a perfect record.



HIGHEST ENROLLMENT AT SALEM

Salem College's enrollment jumped again this year, and the college is now about as large as it wants to be. 588 full and part-time students, the largest enrollment ever, attended the opening convocation September 15. "Our present thinking is that we want to stay about 600 or 625," Dr. Dale H. Gramley said as he reviewed plans and statistics for the college's 194th year. For the second straight year, the number of full-time students increased 10 per cent.

The college's larger physical plant and student enrollment were matched this fall by the addition of new faculty members. The larger faculty will maintain about a 10 to 1 student-faculty ratio at the college.

William H. Baskin, III, who has been chairman of the modern languages department at Millsaps College, joined the Salem faculty as associate professor of modern languages specializing in French.

Also teaching French is instructor Michael H. Bourguin, a native Frenchman who graduated from Trinity College.

Stephen R. Nohlgren joined the college as a biology instructor after doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

The only new part-time faculty member is John Gregory Peck, who is sociology instructor. Peck is finishing his doctorate at UNC.

Nan P. Ruffy, who graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, came to the college as an instructor of physical education, specializing in dancing.

The cuisine is "Salem" but the language is French — only. The "French tables" provide extracurricular language experience and a happy addition to faculty-student associations.

A third new language teacher is Alfred Steiner, a German instructor. Steiner is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Thomas Suomalainen joined the faculty as an instructor of art and ceramics. He has been head of the Governor's School art program.

Harold H. Booher, who received his doctorate at Columbia University this summer, has assumed the duties of Clark A. Thompson as assistant professor of religion. Thompson is on leave of absence at Brown University this year.

Dr. Louise Y. Gasset has been appointed assistant professor of English to replace Dr. Stephen C. Paine, who resigned. Dr. Gasset has been teaching at San Antonio (Tex.) College.

Clifford Koontz, who has taught at Chowan College, is professor of mathematics. He replaces Alton L. Hare.

The place of piano instructor George Henry Horne has been taken by Sylvia Newton, who has received an M.A. from Northwestern University.

Louise Cox Bowen, piano instructor at Salem, retired at the close of the 1965-66 academic year. She taught at the college during 1917-18 and 1924-28. She returned in 1944 and completed 27 years of service before her retirement. She introduced dozens of young people to the piano and saw many of them continue their studies through college years and beyond. The Salem College Administration joins Mrs. Bowen's many students and friends in expressing appreciation for her years of service.



Faculty News

The portals have opened again and Salem is well into her 194th Academic year. Faculty and administrative personnel are properly in their accustomed places. The things they did last summer may seem a part of the "Land of Never Was".

Ever wonder what happens to the Salem faculty and administration in summer? Would you believe Dr. and Mrs. Gramley with five grandchildren on "Tweetsie Railroad" for an Indian raid at 2:47 p.m., July 20th? How about Mr. Peterson directing the Choral Ensemble in a concert for the King of Sweden? Would you believe a faculty chosen student, Sue-Sue Britt (daughter of Don Britt, former assistant to Dr. Gramley) and the American Ambassador (not necessarily in that order) were the featured speakers at Oslo, Norway's Fourth of July celebration? . . . How about Roy Campbell in Maine?

If you accept the last, take the rest on the authority of no less a reporter than Dr. Gramley himself. His attempt to account for the faculty in mid-August went like this:

Dean Hixson was enroute to the Grand Canyon and the West Coast. Dean Sandresky was at Roaring Gap after teaching in the Governor's School. Dean of Women, Mrs. Jessie Wood, interrupted her summer at home in Emporia, Virginia, to check on things at Salem. Dr. Welch (Education and Psychology) was island hopping in the South Seas on a summer research project in psycholinguistics. Miss Mildred Derrick (Chemistry) was in Europe; Dr. Barbara Hills (Psychology) in California; Dr. Lucy Austin (Classical Languages) was tracing outposts of the Roman Empire in the Mediterranean area.

Mrs. Joan Jacobowsky (Voice) was singing and acting in the May Dell five nights a week in the drama, "Till the Day Break." Miss Mary Ann Garcia (Modern Languages) was in Puerto Rico, Professor A. T. Curlee, expert carpenter and cabinet maker, was making repairs at his home on Pennsylvania Avenue. At Stanford's Marine lab near San Diego, Dr. James Edwards (Biology) was doing research. Mr. Ed Shewmake (Art) was painting here and there. Mr. Cosby (Chemistry) was already back from Georgia and checking the lab supplies and continuing his research project. Before heading for New England, Dr. Bill White (English) was supplying friends on campus with tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, squash and the like.

John Mueller (Organ), John Spitz (Economics), "Pete" Jordan (English and Hewson Michie (History) were working on their dissertations. Mrs. Lucia Karnes (Education) had finished her course work for her Ph.D. at UNC and was helping with the Upward Bound program for high school boys at Winston-Salem State. Richard Williams (Modern Languages) was taking courses at Wisconsin, Miss June Samson (Music) at Eastman, Errol Clauss (History) at Duke, John Burrows (Math) at Chapel Hill, and Miss Nancy Wurtele (Piano) at U.S.C.L.A.

Robert Wendt (Sociology) was helping train local policemen for their new project in neighborhood uplift. Dr. Michael Lewis (Modern Languages), James Bray (Education) and Donald McLead (Biology) were relaxing after heavy duty on the Governor's School staff. Mrs. Mary Melvin and Mrs. Scott (Modern Language) and Jerry Surratt (History) were teaching in Wake Forest's summer school. Chaplain Clark Thompson (Religion) was selecting

an apartment in Providence, R. I. in preparation for a year of study at Brown. Miss Mary Cash was also in New England.

Bill Mangum (Art) was sporting a luxurious beard, painting a mural in Strong Friendship Rooms and proclaiming the arrival of his fourth daughter. About this time Anne Woodward (Physical Education) came back from her Morehead home for a brief Salem visit. Miss Jess Byrd, after a visit in the hospital, was ready to tee off again.

Mr. Watts Yarborough (Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds) had just returned to work after major surgery that kept him down five weeks. Mrs. Anna Cooper (Librarian) was in Spain. Comptroller Ralph Hill was working night and day with the auditors. And Jack White (Assistant to the President) was wearing ruts in the brick paths as he went from building to building checking on renovations, restorations and redecorations.

There were even some members of the faculty who insisted they were "taking it easy."

And this, in part, is what happens to Salem's faculty and staff in a summer.

Some news of former faculty members reached the Alumnae Office during the summer:

Dr. Clifford E. Bair, head of the Voice Department at Salem for nine years, is now Professor of Music at the College of the Albemarle, one of the states' newer junior colleges. His Albemarle Choral Society gave the opera "The Bartered Bride" in December with members of the Norfolk Symphony accompanying. They performed Mozart's "Requiem" in March accompanied by the N. C. Little Symphony in Elizabeth City and in Edenton. They also presented Walter Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet Land." For the second summer, he taught in the School of Music at DePaul University in Chicago.

Richard J. Bloesch, instructor in voice 1960-64, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study choral literature with Professor Paul Steinitz at the Royal Academy of Music, London. Mr. Bloesch, choral music instructor at the University of Illinois, is working toward a doctor of musical arts degree in choral music. The Bloeschs left for London in September and will make their home at 13 Granville Road, Barnet, Hertfordshire, England. During the academic year he also will do research in the British Museum for his doctoral dissertation, visit choral groups in England to become acquainted with the choral traditions of that nation and sing in the London Bach Society Chorus, which is conducted by Steinitz.

The Film Friends of Winston-Salem opened its 1966-67 season with the showing of a short subject, "Hello World" made by Miss Barbara Battle, assistant professor of English and Director of Drama at Salem from 1958-64. She is now in New York where she is an instructor in film at New York University while working on a doctorate at Columbia University.

She made the award winning film as a classroom project, and that's where the problem entered.

What she did was take a 5-year-old boy and follow a series of events in his day. The boy is Peter Hallsey, and he

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Salem Scholars of the Class of '70 are (l. to r.) Sally Rhodes of Staunton, Va.; Barbara Horney of Greensboro; Beth Harris of East Point, Ga.; and Libby Cain from McLean, Va. Four Honor scholarships are offered each year, on a competitive basis, to incoming freshmen in recognition of academic achievement and potentiality.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page Nine)

is not an actor. "I didn't want a child actor," Miss Battle said. "I wanted a real child to capture his spontaneous reaction to things."

"In the beginning I tried to direct him what to do, and the results were terrible. He wanted to please, but that's what the film looked like, that he was trying to do what someone was telling him."

The milkman came by one day when Miss Battle was shooting. He set a crate of empty bottles on the sidewalk.

"Peter, look at all those milk bottles," Miss Battle cried. "What do you want to do with them?"

Peter started taking the bottles out of their crate and then putting them back in. From that point on, the problem of how to do it was solved. It was a matter of suggesting something to Peter, then quickly filming his actions.

Sometimes Miss Battle used two cameramen because "Peter had a way of doing the cutest things while we (she and one cameraman) were setting up for a sequence." The film took about 10 days to shoot.

Miss Battle originally wanted to do a story involving a cat, but discovered this would take too much time to shoot unless, she said, "I rented one of those trained cats, and they're terribly expensive. Then somebody suggested doing something with a Goodyear blimp, but I couldn't identify with a Goodyear blimp. Then this script was brought in and it was gosh-awful, but it did deal with a boy and what he was doing. So we asked if we could use the idea and develop our own scenario."

Permission was granted, and that's how the film got under way. Peter is the middle son in a family with three boys. His mother, Miss Battle said, "has been tickled to death" over the way seeing himself in the film has brought Peter out as an individual in his own right. (From an article by Beverly Wolter, staff Arts Reporter, Winston-Salem *Journal and Sentinel*.)

ALUMNAE REPRESENT SALEM

During the fall Dr. Gramley announced the appointment of six alumnae to represent Salem College and Academy in special events on campuses in five states.

Mrs. Raymond Haupt (Estelle McCanness '23) represented Salem in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation on Queen's Campus, New Brunswick, September 22, 1966. Rutgers dates its origin to 1766.

Mrs. W. Bruce Pfohl (Betty Lou Kipe '53) of Plainfield, New Jersey, represented Salem College on October 4 at the inauguration of Carl Gustaf Fjellman as the fifth president of Upsala College.

Mrs. Charles S. Stovall (Rebecca Sue Johnson '64) represented Salem College at the inauguration of the Rev. Douglas G. Trout as the twentieth president of Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tennessee on October 4.

Mrs. Malcolm M. Johns (Marian Johnson '41) of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, represented Salem College on October 20 at the inauguration of the Very Reverend Malcolm Carron as seventeenth president of the University of Detroit.

Mrs. John C. Whitty, Jr. (Sarah Ann Price '59) represented Salem College at the inauguration of Dr. Paul F. Sharp as president of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, on October 28.

Dr. Eleanor Stafford of Chattanooga, Tennessee, represented Salem College at the inauguration of William Henry Masterson as eleventh president of the University of Chattanooga, on Friday, November 4. Dr. Stafford graduated from Salem with a B.S. degree in 1938.

To these alumnae we express our sincere appreciation.

BULLETIN ON THE AIR

The Salem College Bulletin occasionally appears in surprising places. In September it turned up on WKPT-AM and FM in Kingsport on the "Editorial of the Air," written by Martin Karant.

"A friend of ours passed along a copy of the Salem College Bulletin the other day with the suggestion that we read portions of an address by the President of that small woman's college in North Carolina. We did this and we're glad we did . . . because we read some very sane, sensible reasoning on the part of an outstanding educator.

"Dr. Dale H. Gramley outlined to a group of alumnae what he thinks about education in today's world and he made a fine 'pitch' for keeping the Federal government's 'nose out of the tent' of our educational institutions, lest they be deprived of their autonomy.

"To us, though, the most important part of Dr. Gramley's talk dealt with the threatened loss of dignity in our colleges and universities . . .

"We agree with this philosophy wholeheartedly. We cannot afford to allow this country's good manners to deteriorate to the lowest common level. Man has strived for centuries to raise his standards of living, good taste and conduct. We cannot afford to brush aside these important aspects of what we like to term 'civilized society' and do so with impunity."

We express our appreciation to Reporter Karant and to his friend who is a very thoughtful friend of Salem.

Two Books Worth Your Time

RECOLLECTION OF BISHOP RONDTHALER

BY WALSER H. ALLEN

The approach of 200th Anniversary celebrating the founding of Salem set many people to diligent reading, research and recollection. The Anniversary Year has seen many happy results of that work: articles, symposia, pamphlets, an outdoor drama, concerts and now a small book.

This little volume will be of special interest to Salem alumnae. It bears the name of one whom many Salemites knew as a beloved professor and pastor. Furthermore, much of the information contained in the book has come from his son Howard, president of Salem Academy and College for 40 years. The recollections of father are necessarily interwoven with the life of the son for, as author Allen observes, "Not often is it given to a father and son to work together so long and so harmoniously as did Bishop Edward and Dr. Howard Rondthaler."

Dr. Allen, now retired from his 45-year ministry in the Moravian Church, is well qualified to write this book. As a young bachelor minister he found himself often in the Rondthaler home for "Mrs. Rondthaler took pity on my single estate and invited me to dinner. Later when I was married to (Nannette "Nancy" Ramseur '19) and lived in Kernersville (twelve miles away), Mrs. Allen and I 'rated' an invitation. These occasions are among our most cherished memories."

Rev. Allen's first duties were to assist Dr. (later Bishop) J. Kenneth Pfohl at the Home Church. Dr. Pfohl was in turn assisting Bishop Rondthaler who founded and edited *The Wachovia Moravian*, official journal of the Southern Province. In the natural delegation of duties, our author soon found himself involved in "collecting and arranging material, reading proofs, etc., etc." This involvement supplied him with training he has put to use in writing *The Moravians — A World-wide Fellowship, the Litany — An Interpretation* and *Who Are the Moravians?* The experience was far richer than even this, however. It put him in close fellowship with a man whose 65-year ministry was "one of the most unusual and significant in the five-hundred-year history of the world-wide Moravian unity."

The book is not intended as a biography of Bishop Rondthaler in any sense. "It is what the title indicates, namely, my own personal recollections and observations." How wonderful if this publication could call forth from its readers still other recollections. Those who urged Dr. Allen to write this book pointed out "much has been written about John Hus, John Amos Comenius, Count Zinzendorf and other leaders of the church in early days but very little about those of a later day." Those who knew Bishop Edward Rondthaler had the privilege of living in the presence of a truly great church leader.

Salemites who sat under his instruction will readily agree with the author's comment that "Bishop Rondthaler's classes in Bible at Salem made a lasting impression . . . He prepared for each class session as if it were the first he ever taught, and if a visitor arrived while he was making this preparation, the Bishop would ask to be excused, stat-

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BIRD ON A GREEN BOUGH

BY EMILY SARGENT COUNCILMAN

In an era when any but the most poverty-stricken verse tends to avoid religion for very embarrassment, one's delight grows large indeed to discover a poet of competence asserting with individualistic originality and passionate conviction those insights which raise man beyond the seeking animal into the realms of Powers and Glories. This first book of Mrs. Councilman's reveals a poet of such scope. Taking departure from her several worlds — nature's extravagant abundance, her family and friends, the awakened soul's slow ascent towards its God, and the communion with the world which inevitably follows that strenuous assault — she records here those joyful steps whereby is fulfilled the Chinese proverb: "Keep a green bough in your heart and God will send you a singing bird." And so He has; for what is so satisfying about this book is not particularly that the bough has been kept as green as new April (many have accomplished this much who have no talent in writing) but that the bird's song is high poetry.

Because to Emily Sargent Councilman the writing of poetry represents both a tool for discovery and also a discipline extended beyond technique into daily living, she has pursued many related activities. Wife of a Baptist pastor, she has led not only choir and related church and community work, but also workshops of poetry for both young people and adults; she has served as Chairman of the Poetry Council of North Carolina, Inc., and in various offices of the North Carolina Poetry Society. Before her marriage she studied music, was awarded the Bachelor of Music degree (violin) from Salem College, and taught for three years at the State School for the Blind in Raleigh; her interest in music continues even into the metaphors of her poetry, as in "On Teaching the Blind" and "For of Such." Her husband, the Reverend Robert L. Councilman, has served numerous North Carolina communities, so she is well known in the state. They make their home now in Burlington.

Leading such an active life and raising a daughter, Mrs. Councilman wrote only intermittently before 1958, but in the era of her grandchildren she has been widely published: early articles in *The State*, *Biblical Recorder*, poems in *Christian Century*, *Christianity Today*, *Baptist Student*, *Music Ministry*, *Saint Anthony Messenger*, *Fellowship In Prayer*, *Chatelaine* (Canada), *Arizona Highways*, *Flame Annual*, *American Bard*, *Time of Singing*, *South And West*, *Arizona Quarterly*, various newspapers, and prize-winning anthologies including *Bay Leaves*, *Pennsylvania Poetry Society Prize Poems*, *Rochester Festival of Religious Arts Prize Poems*, *Golden Book of Prize Poems* (Avalon), *Not From The Victor*, *Poems for Peace and Freedom*, and others. She has also been recognized in numerous state and national contests, and has been awarded first prizes by the National Federation of State Poetry Societies, the North Carolina Poetry Society, the Poetry Council of North Carolina, Inc., the Charlotte (N. C.) Writers Club, the Alamance County Arts Festival, the Deep South Writers Conference, the Philadelphia Writers

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THE ROSEWOOD PIANO

A lovely rosewood piano has stood in the foyer of the Alumnae House for a number of years. Visitors to the House never fail to recognize it as a piece of unusual value. Their interest always leads to questions: How old is the piano? Or is it a harpsichord? Where did it come from?

Recently Miss Frances Adair Jones completed a project of securing proper and lovely identification for the use of guests and visitors in The Alumnae House. The history of the piano has been inscribed in what may best be described as "Salem script", the style of writing used by students of the 1800's at Salem. This history on parchment paper has been framed and stands on the piano. It reads:

"The rosewood piano is the gift of Miss Kate E. Jones, from her old home, Oak Grove, near Bethania, N. C. (Anne Catherine Elizabeth Jones, Salem, 1879-1881). The piano belonged to Miss Jones' mother, Julia Conrad Jones, (Julia Amelia Conrad, Salem Academy 1836-1840). It was given to Julia Conrad by her parents when she was twelve years old. It was brought from Philadelphia, where it was purchased, to Fayetteville, N. C. and from there by way of the Old Plank Road to Salem, N. C., and onto Bethania and the home of Julia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Conrad. The needle-point on the piano stool was made by Julia Amelia Conrad at Salem Academy in 1838. Julia Conrad married Dr. Beverly Jones and lived at Oak Grove, the home near Bethania. Miss Kate Jones was born in 1861, died September 26, 1951."

A small brass plate has been affixed to the piano. It carries a condensation of the main information about the piano.

The college is indebted to Miss Frances Adair Jones, niece of Miss Kate Jones, for her gifts of time and concern in properly identifying this valuable object. As a result of her efforts, visitors in the House will be assured of having their questions answered helpfully and most attractively.

BIRD ON A GREEN BOUGH

(Continued From Page Eleven)

Conference. Moreover, for these past two years she has served as Chairman of the newly-created Brotherhood Poems Contest sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Society and on the editorial committee of *Past the Flame of Words*, its 1965 publication of brotherhood poems.

Here, then, is that rare poet who wholly participates in the ordinary world but finds in its very daily experience those luminous epiphanies which have always represented for man his true *raison d'être*.

—Dr. Howard G. Hanson

Mrs. Councilman's BIRD ON A GREEN BOUGH was a runner-up in a contest sponsored this year by SOUTH AND WEST, INC., for members of THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE POETRY SOCIETIES. The book is illustrated by photographs of paintings by Ester Liedholm Skeen of Charlotte, North Carolina.

South and West, Inc., is a non-profit association dedicated to the furtherance of all the arts. The home of the association is 2501 S. Phoenix, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901.

Emily's book may be obtained from the Association. Price \$2.00.

L. CORRIN STRONG

L. Corrin Strong, 74, a former ambassador to Norway and a major benefactor of colleges, including Salem College, died September 19 at a medical center near Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Strong's mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, began in 1941 a relationship with Salem College that brought to it the Strong Dormitory, the Corrin Refectory, an annual scholarship for two foreign students to attend Salem and a scholarship for two Salem students to study at the University of Oslo, Norway, each summer.

Mr. Strong was a resident of Washington, D. C., and a leader of community affairs there. He served as ambassador to Norway from 1953 to 1957.

From 1950 to 1956 he served as a trustee of Salem College. During that time he set up the Oslo study scholarship.

The scholarships are given each year to one rising junior and one rising senior. These students are selected by a faculty committee after submitting on a competition basis with other students essays dealing with international affairs.

Mr. Strong's mother was the daughter of Alvah H. Strong, one of George Eastman's principal financial backers in setting up the Eastman Kodak Company.

She visited Salem College in the latter 30s, "fell in love with the city and the college," and provided the funds to build a dormitory on the campus. She had an apartment in it where she spent the spring and fall of each year from 1941 to 1950, when she died.

She did the same thing at Rollins College in Florida and Keuka College in New York, spending the winters at Rollins and the summers in Keuka.

She also set up a Hattie M. Strong Foundation in Washington to provide scholarships to college students. Mr. Strong was director of that foundation, which, among others, provides the yearly scholarships for two foreign students at Salem.

Mr. Strong was an artillery officer with the French Foreign Legion in World War I and attained the rank of Colonel in World War II with the U. S. Armed Forces.

He last visited Salem shortly before leaving for his duties as ambassador to Norway.

RECOLLECTION OF BISHOP RONDTHALER

(Continued From Page Eleven)

ing he had to get ready to teach." The book's account of Bishop Rondthaler's daily study schedule is amazing and delightful.

A few brief glimpses of Bishop Rondthaler's orphan childhood will have special meaning for those who knew him as teacher. Those who knew him as minister will have special affection for what, in his eighties, he called the "greatest day of my life."

The little book is delightful and moving. For some it will be a book about a friend; for others it will bring alive a man who is a legend passed to them by their elders; and, hopefully, for many youthful readers the book may introduce a figure of history well worth "reporting" on.

The little book may be obtained by writing Dr. Samuel J. Tesch, 635 Cascade Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. Dr. Tesch, a retired Moravian minister and a Trustee of Salem College and Academy, is acting as agent for the book sales in the South. Price: \$1.00.

Salem relatives and

THE CLASS OF 1970

Among the 187 new students who "stood at the portals" of Salem's opening year were 65 who stood where some member of their family had stood before them. Fourteen of the girls followed their mothers' path when they came to Salem. Eleven new students chose to come where their sisters had preceded them and four of these girls have a genuine "big sister" on campus now. Thirty-one aunts were the example whom 20 of the students followed; five more girls claim great-aunts as Salem alumnae. And 47 cousins preceded these 65 new Salemites.

Seven girls are granddaughters of alumnae; six have great-grandmothers in alumnae history; five boast great-great-grandmothers who attended Salem as early as 1811.

However, any and all of these figures are subject to change. The list which follows may not be complete — or completely accurate. Please let us know where we have erred.

The possibility of a few mistakes here and there does not in any sense diminish our delight in having these new Salemites on campus.

- Allen, Ferebee Franklinniece of Blanche Allen (1911-1915), niece of Harriet F. Allen (1913-1917) (Mrs. Edward H. Coral Gables, Florida Trotter), niece of Evelyn Allen (1914-1918) (Mrs. Harold A. Thrafton), cousin of Dorothy Allen (1955-1959) (Mrs. George W. Crone)
- Allen, (Mrs.) Lauri Moorefielddaughter of Mary Jackson (1933-1934) (Mrs. Paul Boyd Moorefield) Salisbury, N. C.
- Anderson, Kathleen (Kathy)cousin of Leila Sullivan (Class of 1944) (Mrs. Frank K. Prevost) Greenville, S. C.
- Atkinson, Mary Louisedaughter of Mary Frances Sharpe (1933-1936) (Mrs. John D. Atkinson) Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Class of '70 in an informal moment! Seen boosting their team to victory in the intramural competition on Founder's Day, they have good reason to cheer; this day marks the end of freshman initiation!



- Barham, Sallie Ann niece of Nancy McNeely (1933-1937) (Mrs. B. Francis Barham), cousin of Anne Johnson (1935-1939) (Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst), cousin of Beverly Johnson (1945-1949) (Mrs. W. Grady Pritchard, Jr.)
Mayodan, N. C.
- Bond, Sandra Anne DeVries (Sandy)..... cousin of Heather Peebles (1958-1962) (Mrs. John O. DeVries III)
Baltimore, Md.
- Boyer, Catherine Cheney daughter of Carolyn Cauble (1942-1944) (Mrs. Norman Boyer)
Chapel Hill, N. C.
- Brock, Louise Tucker sister of Betty Brock (present student)
Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Carter, Carolyn Sauvain daughter of Martha Sauvain (1939-1943) (Mrs. W. L. Carter, Jr.), niece of Elizabeth Sauvain (1939-1941) (Mrs. C. S. Smart, Jr.)
Greensboro, N. C.
- Chesson, Ellen Ross cousin of Margaret Ross Walker (1926-1930) (Mrs. Robert G. Peebles), cousin of Heather Peebles (1959-1963) (Mrs. John DeVries)
Tampa, Fla.
- Cline, Alice Flowers niece of Marion Gaither Gaither (1944-1948) (Mrs. Robert E. Cline), niece of Nancy Alice Cline (Class of 1941) (Mrs. Archie W. Shuford)
Hickory, N. C.
- Coffield, Virginia Lee cousin of Suzanne Willis (1940-1944) (Mrs. Gene Cook), cousin of Margaret Briggs (1934-1938) (Mrs. Francis Spearman), cousin of Mary Sue Briggs 1939-1943) (Mrs. Abie Short)
High Point, N. C.
- Covington, Janice niece of Louise Huntley (1946-1950) (Mrs. J. J. Covington), cousin of Jennings Ross (1920-1924) (Mrs. Louis Fogleman), cousin of Virginia Ross (deceased) (1913-1917) (Mrs. Fred Teal), cousin of Louise Ross (1911-1915) (Mrs. George Huntley)
Wadesboro, N. C.
- Dickerson, Margaret Diane (Marty)..... daughter of Gwen McCorkle (1929-1931) (Mrs. Jack Dickerson)
Waynesville, N. C.
- Douglas, Margaret Boyce great-granddaughter of Margaret Boyce (1849) (Mrs. John S. Douglas), niece of Frances How Douglas (1929-1931), cousin of Frances Douglas (1959-1960) (Mrs. Hugh Roberts)
North Augusta, S. C.
- Dunn, Florence Kidder cousin of Mary Hughes Boylen (1939-1943) (Mrs. Julian Warren)
Wilmington, N. C.
- Gibbs, Ann Bowen daughter of Sara Jean Bowen (1939-1943) (Mrs. Stuart W. Gibbs), granddaughter of Mabel Clair Douglas (1908-1912) (Mrs. Jesse G. Bowen), niece of Peggy Bowen (1935-1939) (Mrs. George Leight), niece of Sophia L. Bowen (1945-1949) (Mrs. David S. Clay)
Gastonia, N. C.
- Guy, Helena Gabriel great-great-granddaughter of Charlotte Arey (1847) (Mrs. John Clark), cousin of Margaret Williams (1943-1947) (Mrs. Edward C. Jones)
Charlotte, N. C.
- Haines, Claire Gertrude daughter of Martha Elizabeth Ledbetter (1933-1934) (Mrs. Hilton D. Haines), great-granddaughter of Martha Little Steele (1881), niece of Louisa Lockhart Sloane (1936-1940) (Mrs. J. M. Ledbetter, Jr.)
Rockingham, N. C.
- Hardy, Susan Bryan niece of Marjorie Powell (1935-1939) (Mrs. George Capehart, Jr.)
Beaufort, S. C.
- Harvey, Margaret Leigh great-great-granddaughter of Sallie Cherry (1868-1870) (Mrs. John Mayo, Sr.), cousin of Doris Little (1942-1946) (Mrs. Charles Wilson), cousin of Laura Harvey (1946-1950) (Mrs. Robert L. Kirk)
Kinston, N. C.
- Holderness, Dorothy Hines niece of Anna Stamps Holderness (1927-1931) (Mrs. Wm. M. Transou), niece of Harriet Howard Holderness (1928-1932) (Mrs. Lee F. Davis), cousin of Anna Stamps Transou (1958-1962) (Mrs. Wm. M. Hull), cousin of Zelle Holderness (1962-1966), cousin of Nancy Holderness (present student)
Greensboro, N. C.
- Kincaid, Lelia Steele (Sissie) niece of Sarah Kincaid (1924-1928) (Mrs. Andrew Milstead), niece of Katherine Kincaid (Class of 1925) (Mrs. R. B. Patterson)
Statesville, N. C.
- Lee, Margaret Ann (Margie) sister of Mary Nell Lee (1959-1963) (Mrs. Jerry H. Ferguson)
Smithfield, N. C.
- Little, Mary Christian (Chris) daughter of Catherine V. Smith (1933-1937) (Mrs. T. M. Little), cousin of Nancy E. Allen (1957-1961) (Mrs. Henry Brown), cousin of Mary Leslie Huntley (1959-1963)
Wadesboro, N. C.
- Lohr, Sarah Jo cousin of Pamela Jane Webster (1961-1962) (Mrs. Moyer Gray Smith), cousin of Fallie Ann Lohr (1959-1963) (Mrs. Richard Kay Cecil)
Lexington, N. C.
- Lupton, Alice Probasco granddaughter of Margaret Rawlings (1915) (Mrs. T. Carter Lupton)
Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
- McAnally, Dayle niece of Mary Duncan McAnally (1924-1928), niece of Adelaide McAnally (Class of 1930) (Mrs. Phillip Schnell), niece of Irene McAnally (Class of 1933) (Mrs. William M. Burris), niece of Wanna Mary Hugguns (1929-1933) (Mrs. Charles Wesley McAnally)
Front Royal, Va.
- McLaughlin, Mary Lindsay cousin of Catherine McLaughlin Schiff (Class of 1951) (Mrs. T. E. Blair)
Charlotte, N. C.
- McLeod, Annie McLean great-great-granddaughter of Martha Keriah Peay (1811-1814)
Winnsboro, S. C.
- McNair, Mary Helen niece of Gertrude McNair (1930-1934) (Mrs. J. R. Barnes), niece of Martha McNair (1935-1939) (Mrs. W. H. Tornou)
Laurinburg, N. C.
- Miller, Anne Davis great-granddaughter of Ellen Lash (1880's) (Ellen Lash Miller), niece of Louise Miller (1939-1943), great-niece of Lillian Miller (1902-1906) (Mrs. R. M. Cox), cousin of Eleanor Sue Cox (1937-1941) (Mrs. Richard Shore)
Charlotte, N. C.
- Mitchell, Grace Dianne daughter of Grace Lillian Lane (1942-1945) (Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Jr.), cousin of Roddy Stout (1961-1965) (Mrs. Robert Dixon)
Greensboro, N. C.
- Mitchell, Sarah Weil granddaughter of Lois Brown (1902-1906) (Mrs. Courtney Mitchell, Sr.)
Kinston, N. C.

- Mordecai, Mary Day daughter of Carlotta Nicholson Carter (1939-1943) (Mrs. S. F. Mordecai), granddaughter of Washington, N. C. Lucile Nicholson (1902-1903) (Mrs. H. C. Carter), great-niece of Carlotta Nicholson (1912-1913) (Mrs. Harold Washburne), cousin of Carlotta Washburne (Class of 1939) (Mrs. Neal Faircloth)
- Morrell, Mary Millicent cousin of Melinda Wabberson 1953-1955) (Mrs. Bill McCoy)
Roxboro, N. C.
- Murray, Adelia Allison (Dee Dee) sister of Letitia Caldwell Murray (1963-1965)
Nashville, Tenn.
- Phifer, Mary Wells cousin of Margaret Newland (1915-1919)
Morganton, N. C.
- Prevette, Camilla Jane sister of Mary Prevette (1957-1961) (Mrs. W. H. O'Briant)
Salisbury, N. C.
- Rand, Mary Parker great-granddaughter of Sara Hart (1850) (Mrs. Oscar Rand), great-niece of Sarah Rand (1872-1874) (Mrs. D. J. Wellons)
Garner, N. C.
- Raspberry, Martha Canady niece of Nina Way Credle (1929-1933) (Mrs. H. P. Raspberry)
Kinston, N. C.
- Renick, Virginia Lola (Ginger) sister of Jeanie Florence Renick (1962-1966)
Martinsville, Va.
- Rogers, Virginia Brandon cousin of Elizabeth Bartlette Smith (1960-1962) (Mrs. Kenneth Folkes)
Charlotte, N. C.
- Rogers, Virginia Morrow (Ginny) daughter of Jane Estelle Morrow (1939-1941) (Mrs. Oron J. Rogers), granddaughter of Estelle Efird (1916-1918) (Mrs. W. H. Morrow), niece of Mary Senter (1943-1947) (Mrs. John M. Morrow)
- Rose, Kathryn Warrick cousin of Jane Hedgpeth (1959-1963) (Mrs. Eugene Adcock)
Henderson, N. C.
- Ross, Jeanne Margery niece of Betsy Ross (1927-1929) (Mrs. Joe Bevis), niece of Hallie Ross (1917-1921) (Mrs. Asheboro, N. C. Seddon Goode)
- Sanders, Patricia Alice cousin of Elizabeth Gray Norfleet (1937-1940) (Mrs. Ray Stallings), cousin of Eleanor Sutton
Honolulu, Hawaii (1957-1960)
- Shepherd, Martha Godwin daughter of Margaret McLean (1931-1935) (Mrs. W. S. Shepherd)
Lumberton, N. C.
- Sherrill, Marie Louise sister of Mary Katherine Sherrill (present student)
Arlington, Va.
- Smallridge, Jane Richmond cousin of Martha Craig White (1958-1962)
Charleston, W. Va.
- Smith, Janet Geraldine sister of Pamela Anna Smith (present student), niece of Lela Smith (Class of 1928) (Mrs. Wade
Wilson, N. C. Gardner)
- Steele, Sherwood Lewis (Sherry) cousin of Mary Lib Walston (1936-1937) (Mrs. W. F. Steele), cousin of Grace Carpenter (1931-1935) (Mrs. J. C. Steele, Jr.)
- Walker, Virginia Sibley great-granddaughter of Florence Gibson (1881-1885) (Mrs. A. D. Morris)
Shreveport, La.
- Wilson, Katherine Louise granddaughter of Gertrude Tesch (1901-1905) (Gertrude Pearce), cousin of Mary Stockton (1930-1934) (Mrs. P. B. Cummings), cousin of Carrie May Stockton (1926-1930) (Mrs. R. M. Allgood)
- Wingerd, Kathryn Fulton daughter of Jean W. Fulton (1942-1944) (Mrs. Edmund C. Wingerd, Jr.)
Chambersburg, Pa.
- Winstead, Eliza Sterling sister of Margie G. Winstead (present student)
Lynchburg, Va.
- Withers, Emily Banks granddaughter of Lucile Williamson (1911-1912) (Mrs. P. L. Withers), great-granddaughter of Bettie Shepherd (1885) (Mrs. Charles H. Williamson), niece of Anna Withers (Class of 1936 and 1937) (Mrs. Clifford Bair), niece of Betty Withers (1942-1946) (Mrs. J. S. Mickey)
- Woltz, Dabney Killian great-great-granddaughter of Sarah Kyle (1843) (Mrs. F. J. McDowell), great-great-granddaughter of Margaret Farrar (1843) (Mrs. William Woltz), great niece of Lenora Woltz (1900) (Mrs. H. C. Ickenberry)
- Wood, Dorothy Lee cousin of Agnes Mason Kent (1960-1964)
Richmond, Va.
- Yeatts, Winifred Hartwell cousin of Kim Thornhill (1961-1963) (Mrs. Maxwell Spencer)
Naperville, Illinois
- Douglas, Elizabeth Gaillard sister of Frances C. Douglas (1957-1960) (Mrs. H. S. Roberts)
Winnsboro, S. C.
- Kitchin, Anne Elizabeth (Betsy) daughter of Jeannie G. Cavanaugh (1939-1943) (Mrs. J. L. Kitchin), cousin of Margaret Bonner (1948-1952) (Mrs. C. J. Smith, Jr.), cousin of Molly Quinn (1948-1952) (Mrs. Nathan Booe), cousin of Nabby Bruce Miller (1933-1935) (Mrs. Arendal Hodges)
- Stout, Rebecca Greer sister of Roddy Jane Stout (1961-1965) (Mrs. Robert Dixon), cousin of Louise Swaim (1926-1930)
Greensboro, N. C.
- Vincent, Joan DuRelle daughter of Virginia Blakeney (Class of 1929) (Mrs. Walter D. Vincent), sister of Evelyn Vincent (1957-1961) (Mrs. Paul Allen Riley), niece of Henrietta Redfern (Class of 1936) (Mrs. W. S. Blakeney)
Danville, Va.
- Hampton, Mrs. Rebecca Cooper great niece of Oro Celeste Kiger (1912-1914) (Mrs. H. F. Blackwood, Sr.) cousin of Berylla Clemmons, N. C. Josephine Hanes (1938-1940) (Mrs. E. E. Powell, Jr.)



New furnishings, panelled walls and carpet life Strong's "basement" to the status of "recreation lounge".

Which Salemite believes every inch of floor space on the second floor of Main Hall is covered with gold carpet? How many alumnae can picture cherry panelling on the walls of the classrooms and offices of that floor? It is true even if not quite believable. The summer renovation of the second floor of Main Hall is in line with last year's extensive renovation of the first floor. Next summer? The third floor!

Can any past student picture the large main floor reference room of the Library full of students on a sunny Sunday afternoon in the fall? It happens. More students, more independent research, and greater dependence on the library resources contribute to the situation, but so does the fresh paint and lush carpeting. The latter sets off the antique cherry tables; it deadens the noises of chairs sliding; it comforts shoeless feet; and occasionally, when the chair seat gets hard, it provides a softer sitting place.

It is easier to picture the refectory as a handsome place. It always has been. But never so pleasant as in its redecoration. Light beige drapes allow much more light to filter in the high arching windows. Pale cream walls are brought to life quietly with delicate wallpaper panels of trees in greens with orange accents. An addition to the dining area makes possible seating for the enlarged student body, a larger foyer at the North entrance and a newly created foyer at the West (Bitting) entrance.

A Salem student of days past who can picture all this taking place under those quaint chandeliers can go one step further and add to the picture: pale green carpeting over

Restoration,

Renovation,

Redecoration

every inch of the floor. Remember how the chairs used to scrape off the end of the grace? Would you believe an audible "Amen"? Many other things are now happily inaudible. In such a lovely setting it is no wonder more Salemites are making it to more meals.

Downstairs, the Club Dining Room has undergone the same redecoration making it lighter and more airy even though the room has lost two windows. Two South windows have been closed by the addition to the Refectory. Upstairs, as noted above, the addition resulted in space and the comforts that go with space. Downstairs the addition to the Refectory has had even greater results: the creation of a Student Center. Here Salem girls find tables and booths in which to sit while enjoying the goodies from ten vending machines and a toaster. There is ample room and abundant comfort for enjoying bridge. The quiet atmosphere of the room is definitely not disturbed by the soft click of balls and cues (and an occasional estatic squeal) which comes from two billiard tables nearby. Faculty members can regularly be found in this area. The Student Center is more properly called the student-faculty center. It has been created to be a place where students and faculty can extend the relationships of classroom and office in a more relaxed atmosphere.

The Student Center, a happy addition to the campus scene, has drawn enthusiastic response from all quarters: the faculty, the girls and their campus visitors (not only "dates" but also fathers and brothers). For many reasons the Student Center has become a real "campus center."

Quoting from a Salemite article by Paige Bishop, junior from Lawrenceville, Virginia: "The yellow and orange paisley wallpaper, the carpet, yellow-cushioned captain's chairs, and the T.V. room first brought continuous "oohs"; later, grateful acceptance as a wonderful place to spend playtime.

"Speaking of playtime, the basement recreation areas of Clewell and Strong have taken on new personalities with paneled walls and carpeted floors. Freshmen and sophomores have discovered that it is now possible to have a bridge game on the floor — gone is the cold concrete. As a matter of fact, the sound of heels on bare floors is becoming rare indeed here at Salem. From the orange carpet in Clewell to the chartreuse carpet in the Library, tapping heels have been silenced."

The improvement of recreation areas means much more than simply having a comfortable place to sit occasionally. Any Salemite well recalls the fact that the walls of a dormitory room have a way of closing in. Recreation areas become places to relax, to study, to entertain visitors. In short, these areas are the heart of

dormitory life. To make and to keep them pleasant and useful has been a continuing project in recent years. It is typical of the administration's feeling that Dr. Gramley would feel it was necessary to apologize for not being able to hide *all* the ceiling pipes in Strong and Clewell. Students, luxuriating in carpets, new paint, and new furniture within the panelled walls, have shown little concern over ceiling pipes!

Seniors in Lehman were greeted by a remodeled entrance hall. This small house (residence of faculty members in times past) has been a favorite home among students lucky enough to live there in recent years. In spite of all its architectural deficiencies in layout (no recreation rooms, no proper reception room, etc.) and its general unloveliness, Lehman is dear to her family of students. A stairway from the first floor to the ground floor has now been opened. The ground floor rooms housed the offices of the *Salemite* and *Sights and Insights* in recent years. These offices now occupy the old Student Center under Old Chapel. This means Lehman's residents now have additional space for living. The press of the summer's work made it impossible to renovate this area, but that project is "next" on the plans.

Do today's Salemites realize how privileged they are? The *Salemite* carried the following lines by Editor Nancy Thomas of Charlottesville, Virginia:

"September is an appropriate time to say 'thank you' for all that's been done during the summer months. The numerous physical changes are readily apparent. They not only demand attention — they deserve to be admired.

"For those of us who weren't here this summer, the sudden appearance of so many improvements and additions seems to have been accomplished in a very short time. But the ones who did stay around to sustain the Square might answer 'not so.'

"It's to all these people — the Administration who

That part of Clewell Dorm formerly known as the "basement", "Davy Jones Locker" and other unrecorded names. There is wood panelling on the walls and carpet underfoot!



Dining area of Strong Friendship Rooms. This new mural was painted by William Mangum, Assistant Professor of Art.

conceived the master plans — the staffs who executed them — and the workers who transformed bread into cake — that we say 'thank you'.

"Our appreciation is not only for the physical alterations. Just as important is the enthusiasm that has been generated by these changes. Enthusiasm is one way of explaining why we all attempt to fly — and how much or how little enthusiasm we have helps to determine where we will land.

"Enthusiasm to learn brings us to college, and the search to understand what we've learned keeps us here. If we've learned to be enthusiastic in expressing our gratitude, as we seem to have done, then we're bound to fly high."

THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE

(Continued from Page Seven)

plete the physical plant are an indoor swimming pool, an addition to the library, expansion of the maintenance shop, and interior renovations and improvements in several buildings.

Plans for the Academy call for expansion of dormitory and classroom space to permit increase in enrollment to approximately 190 students.

Neither the College nor the Academy proposes to become co-educational. By original intent of the founders and by policies reaffirmed through the years, the education of women is the proud and devoted concern of the institution.

Women in today's world need an awareness of whence we have come as a civilization. They need considerable understanding of people and of life. They deserve as much preparation as they can achieve for the changes and demands that lie ahead. They need a versatility not required of men at any time, nor of women when Salem was founded. Yet they need also something of the serenity of that earlier day. In its way, the institution contributes to the satisfaction of these needs.

Salem Girls Gather

During the fall, District and Club Meetings have been held across the state in at least a dozen different places. At mid-morning, at lunch or in the evening alumnae have met to catch up on the news of each other and Salem.

Some Salem girls heard news of Salem from Mrs. Jessie Wood, Dean of Women; others listened to Academic Dean Ivy Hixson, Dr. Elizabeth Welch or Edith Kirkland, Director of Admissions. In Raleigh, Frances Griffin, Publicity Director of Old Salem, Inc., talked of Salem in Old Salem.

Rosa Caldwell Sides, 1st Vice President of the Alumnae Association, coordinated these meetings with the able

assistance of Polly Hawkins Hamilton, Acting Director of Alumnae Affairs. Rosa and Polly also represented Salem in these meetings.

At Salem on Founder's Day, Winston-Salem alumnae gathered to help rededicate South Hall, to tour the newly-restored building and a few of the many spots on campus which have recently been built, rebuilt, or refurbished. Dr. Gramley spoke to them at luncheon in the new wing of the refectory.

In setting up all these gatherings, many hands were busy. Other hands will be busy setting up future meetings. The names of only a few follow:

NORTHERN AREA

Director

Mrs. Grace Brown Frizzelle '32
204 East Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

Chairman District 6

Mrs. C. W. Hayes (Rachel Phillips '27)
5 Hege Drive, Lexington, N. C.

Chairman District 7

Mrs. Fred Upchurch (Judy Golden '58)
902 Hammel Road, Greensboro, N. C.

Chairman District 8

Mrs. David S. Brown (Marilyn Shull '59)
3528 Carolyn Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

Chairman District 14

Mrs. W. W. Pritchard (Jane Brown '55)
513 Zene Street, Henderson, N. C.

SOUTHERN AREA

Director

Mrs. W. Scott Shepherd (Margaret McLean '35)
Lumberton, N. C.

Chairman District 5

Mrs. Kent Hathway (Martha McClure '59)
2146 Brookwood, Charlotte, N. C.

Chairman District 9

Mrs. James Ledbetter (Louisa Sloane '40)
211 Stanley Ave., Rockingham, N. C.

Chairman District 10

Mrs. Junius Stearns, Jr. (Katherine Lasater '34)
Laurinburg, N. C.

Chairman District 11

Mrs. Herman Jolitz (Louise Jackson '41)
23 Hamilton Ave., Clinton, N. C.

WESTERN AREA

Director

Mrs. Paul S. Cash (Mildred Garrison '45)
227 Riverside Drive, Morganton, N. C.

Chairman Districts 1 and 2

Mrs. O. Bernard Crowell (Carroll Johnstone '53)
202 Woodbyne Drive, Hendersonville, N. C.

Chairman District 3

Mrs. Leonard S. Gilliam, Jr. (Mary Turner '48)
425 Oakhurst Road, Statesville, N. C.

Chairman District 4

Mrs. Stewart Gibbs (Sara Bowen '43)
2647 Armstrong Circle, Gastonia, N. C.

EASTERN AREA

Director

Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver (Mary Robbins '26)
P. O. Box 775, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Chairman District 12

Mrs. Charles Randolph, Jr. (Ann Joyner '60)
Sabra Drive, Kinston, N. C.

Chairman District 13

Mrs. Ben C. Mayo (Anne Moyer '54)
1009 Panola Street, Tarboro, N. C.

Chairman District 15

Mrs. James H. Ward (Barbara Ann Larkins '53)
Route 2, Box 120, Greenville, N. C.

Chairman District 16

Mrs. Lloyd E. Griffin, Jr. (Mary Hadley Fike '58)
P. O. Box 633, Elizabeth City, N. C.

CLUB-PRESIDENTS

Alamance County

Mrs. William B. Cothran, Jr. (Helen Phillips '45)
1207 Rockwood Avenue, Burlington, N. C.

Charlotte

Mrs. Basil M. Boyd, Jr. (Betty Wolff '49)
2002 Pinewood Circle, Charlotte, N. C.

Concord

Mrs. Jane Harris Nierenberg '43
189 North Union Street, Concord, N. C.

Durham-Chapel Hill

Mrs. Donald E. McCollum (Edna Wilkerson '52)
1012 North Duke Street, Durham, N. C.

Greensboro

Mrs. Eugene E. Smith (June Gregson '59)
1802 Liberty Drive, Greensboro, N. C.



Between regular duties and meetings with alumnae, Academic Dean Ivy Hixson (in checks) and Mrs. Wood, Dean of Women (in ribbons!) sit on a panel to judge athletic events on Founder's Day. Do you find other familiar faces?

Greenville

Miss Venetia Cox '11
405 South Harding Street, Greenville, N. C.

Hickory

Mrs. B. Mal Honeycutt (Peggy Horton '56)
Route 2, Box 859-A, Hickory, N. C.

High Point

Mrs. David Yow (Winifred Vale '21)
204 Edgedale Drive, High Point, N. C.

Kinston

Mrs. Clarence A. Goins (Martha Parrot '61)
1510 West Road, Kinston, N. C.

Raleigh

Mrs. David S. Brown (Marilyn Shull '59)
3528 Carolyn Drive, Route 1, Raleigh, N. C.

Reidsville

Mrs. Clifton G. Payne (Carolyn Miller '57)
Green Street, Reidsville, N. C.

Rocky Mount

Mrs. Russell L. Proctor, Jr. (Jean Sullivan '47)
700 Burton Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Wilmington

Miss Peggy Farrow '63
Route 3, Box 133, Wilmington, N. C.

Wilson

Mrs. Richard Smith (Betty Jon Satchwell '59)
Hermitage Road, Wilson, N. C.

Winston-Salem

Mrs. Julius A. Howell (Ann Southern '48)
2662 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Daniel B. Rather (Pat Greene '57)
455 Old Creek Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. John H. Fewell, Jr. (Carol Crutchfield '59)
4965 Arapahoe, Jacksonville, Fla.

Lehigh Valley—Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. James J. McCarthy (Mary Miller '46)
3145 Redlawn Drive, Bethlehem, Pa.

Philadelphia

Mrs. Karl Rickels (Rosalind Wilson '64)
540 Scott Road, Gladwynne, Pa.

Tidewater, Va.

Mrs. Gilbert Rieman (Helen Fletcher '20)
7202 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va.

Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Paul A. Riley (Evelyn Vincent '60)
3120 Pollard Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207

CLASS NOTES

Class
By
R (4)
F (3)



In Memory of . . .

1889 and 1890 MARY FRIES BLAIR September 3, 1966	1906 MUSE BLOUNT ELLISON	1937 MARY HAYWORTH MOTSINGER March, 1966
1904 EMMA GREIDER YEATMAN September, 1966	1909 SARAH BOOE HURDLE September, 1966	1937 JANITH JACKSON SWIFT March 1, 1964
1905 MARY LILES July 31, 1966	1910 EARLEEN JOHNSON WELLS Summer, 1965	1954 ELIZABETH HUNTER NICHOLS September 10, 1966
1905 RUTH HANCOCK RICHARDS	1917 MAY COAN MOUNTCASTLE September 26, 1966	
	1918 CARMEL ROTHROCK HUNTER August, 1966	

89 & 90

With deep regret we report the death of Mary Eleanor Fries Blair on September 3 at the age of 93. She was the last survivor of the Class of 1889 and the postgraduate Class of 1890, and with her passing Salem loses a living link with its past.

Receiving her early education in the private schools of the community, she was a graduate of Salem Academy, and of Salem College with the Class of 1889. She returned to the College for a postgraduate year of study and was among the first group to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree when the practice of awarding these degrees at Salem was begun in 1890. She spent the next year in Florence, Italy, studying art. Among her artistic accomplishments were the charcoal portraits which she drew of all the Salem College presidents. These portraits hang in the Trustees Room of the Salem College office building. She received great pleasure and showed considerable ability in her portraits and still life paintings in oils.

During the past four years her health had declined but she had maintained her interests in her friends and her church.

She is survived by her son, John Fries Blair; her daughter Margaret McCuiston Blair; by three grandchildren, by thirteen great-grandchildren; and by a host of friends.

03 Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James M.)
3032 Rodman St.
Washington 8, D. C.

Dear Classmates:

I have just returned from a most exciting visit to my old home and the Salem vicinity. It was a rare privilege to see the drama, "Till the Day Break" in the Maydell. The setting was most beautiful.

I saw two classmates, my sister Lelia Vest Russell and my cousin Carrie Ogburn Grantham. After her critical illness a year ago, I found Lelia as spry as she was 63

years ago. She reminds me of the old monks of centuries ago. She wants to live alone, says she feels the presence of Jesus with her at all times. She can get to the mail box with a ten-pound package of food for India before Carrie Ogburn or I could get up out of our chairs. She supports a Missionary in India and is still head of the children's department at Harrison Methodist Church.



Mary Fries Blair, '89 and '90.

Carrie, Mabel Spough Barrow, and I, although we are slowing down, are enjoying life and hope to meet at Salem in 1972. Mabel lives with her sister, Mrs. Daisy Griffith, next door to her old home, which is now occupied by her daughter Mrs. Antoinette Swan, Salem class of '42, and the four grandchildren. The oldest grandson is a junior at Georgia Southern College, the granddaughter will finish high school next year and plans to study nursing. Both the other sons, one six, are in school.

I planned to visit Mary Jane Smyre,

Lucy's daughter, who was such a friend to our class. She keeps up her mother's garden and is a part of her beautiful personality. Elizabeth, Lucy's grandchild, will finish high school next year and plans to enter nurse's training.

Elizabeth Stipes Hester is losing her vision and is in very feeble health. She spends much of her time with her son's family in Texas.

Our deepest sympathy to Mary Wood Means in the death of her nephew, Lt. Comdr. Walter S. Wood, 35, killed in action in Viet Nam, May 2. Lt. Comdr. Wood attended U. S. Military Academy and later transferred to the Navy. He had completed over 50 combat missions over North Viet Nam and had been awarded five Navy Air Medals. My deepest regrets for every American life sacrificed at Viet Nam. We sorrow with Mary Wood Means, one of our most beloved classmates, in the loss of her brother Brig. Gen. Wood, her husband Munger Means and now her choice nephew. Mary is a great girl. She enjoyed the Memorial 200th Anniversary Winston-Salem paper of April 10th, also Pauline Sessoms Burckel and Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Maud Foy Moore, and I found it most interesting and historical.

Maud Foy Moore, our poet, is very feeble. Her daughter Elizabeth, also an American Pen Woman, is becoming well known as a state genealogist. She plans to get out her new book next month. They have been very wonderful to me and have recommended me for membership in the National League of American Pen Women.

I do want every member of our class to write me news of yourself by Christmas. My love and deepest gratitude to all members of '03 Class who have been so kind and stimulating to me.

04 Corrine Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

With keen sorrow we record the death of Emma Greider Yeatman in September.

This loved member of our class will be missed by her many friends. To her sisters, Ruth '10 and Harriet '17, go our sincere sympathy.

We are happy to have news from eleven of our fifteen "girls!" Wish the other four had responded.

Harriet Barr is a wonder! Since her fall on the ice, February 3rd and three weeks in the hospital with a broken hip, she has steadily improved. Now she can walk without a cane, and hopes soon to go to church. Her fine spirit should be an inspiration to each of us.

Mary Culppepper Foreman was so wise to enjoy the mountain air at Lake Junaluska for some time during the hot weather, though she wished for a fur coat. The ocean is her real love.

To Emma Foust Scott goes our sympathy; her brother passed away in May after a stroke. On June 25 her grandson was married and her three daughters and their families were all present and continued their visit to help celebrate the Scott's Golden Anniversary on the 28th. Warmest congratulations! Dr. Scott is supplying his twelfth church since his retirement; this one at Bainbridge, Ga.

Eliza Knox Winters is ever busy. She hasn't been tripping much lately. Rhett is not well, but is busy writing. He has had four pamphlets published by the History Series of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, North Carolina State University at Raleigh, at their request, and is now writing another. How great that he can do this worthwhile work in spite of his arthritis. They are proud of their nine grandchildren. Granddaughter Mary is interested in taking credits at State, and soon will graduate. This she has achieved since her illness two years ago. Splendid!

No one "trips" more than Glenn McDonald Roberts. She enjoyed a summer visit in Pennsylvania with her daughter, the twins who have just finished college, and a lively 15-year-old second son. She planned to come in September via Staunton to visit son Phil and family. He is pastor of a splendid Presbyterian Church there. Our sympathy goes to Glenn because of the death of her sister in the early spring.

Fan Powers Smith's last word was from daughter Jess' home in Mt. Royal, where she was keeping the home fires burning while Jess and John were on a trip to Cape Cod. She had enjoyed a visit from grandson Bruce, Bert's son from Bermuda, who was on his way for a cruise with friends up the St. Lawrence. She says this year has been such a happy one for her. She was going on a vacation in September.

Florence Stockton Masten's latest trip was to Radford, Va. for a visit with her doctor nephew and family. He is professor of English at Radford College. She had a fine time and went on a camping trip! You never know what these '04's will do next!

Mary Watlington Robertson had a nice birthday visit with her sister here in Winston-Salem in August. We had a fine visit even though it had to be via phone. Recently, she had flown to Chicago then to Seattle and sailed up the Pacific along Canada and Alaska.

Sophie Tatum Vaughn is another wonder. I don't think she stays at the Baptist Home much for she has been tripping to

Baltimore, Virginia, Charlotte and elsewhere to see children and grandchildren and having fun generally.

I welcomed my eighth great-grandchild August 2, and she was baptized at Home Moravian Church September 11th, where her parents are very active and loyal members. I am well and happy even if I'm nearing my 81st birthday!

Love to each of you.

05 Mary Louise Gruert
611 S. Broad St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

J. S. Liles sent us the sad news of the death of his sister Mary Liles of Wadesboro. "She passed away in her sleep quietly on the morning of July 31, 1966. Her age was 87, and she had lived a long, useful life taking much interest in welfare and church affairs." Mr. Liles was able to name a number of Mary's classmates identifying them by both maiden and married names, and showing that Salem was a constant part of Mary's life. To him and to Mary's friends and family go our sympathy.

With sorrow we report the death of Ruth Hancock Richards in Green Cove Springs, Florida. The sympathy of Salem friends is expressed to her family.

06

The news of the death of Muse Blount Ellison reached the Alumnae House in October. We express sympathy to her family.

08 Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. K. Flake)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Seen at the Moravian Outdoor Drama "Till the Day Break" in July, Glennora Rominger Krieger of Ft. Thomas, Ky., with sister, Daisy Rominger Williams.

Aileen Milburn Hinshaw and husband, Guy, again enjoyed their vacation at Lake Junaluska.

Dore Korner Donnell, Oak Ridge, N. C., advises their oldest grandson was married in New York this summer and brought his lovely bride down to see them. On October 12 Dore and Lan celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary quietly with their family. Do you remember they had an outdoor wedding at her home in Kernersville, with Bishop Edward Rondthaler officiating?

Our sympathy to Lillian Crews Noell whose two brothers, Hall, and Nat, passed away within recent months. Both were prominent citizens of Winston-Salem. Lillian continues with the Welfare Department here, working with unmarried mothers and the adoption program. Her husband died 18 years ago, but she put her four children through college and is justly proud of them. Emma Lou is a graduate of Salem and is now Administrative Assistant to the Administrator at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. A. B. Jr. has retired from the Army as a Major and is now serving as Director of Civil Defense at Swannanoa, N. C., covering 17 counties. Son Charles is with "WSJS" and Bill with Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel. Lillian has four grandchildren.

I spent several days in the mountains with friends and a week at the Beach with relatives in July.

09

Mary Howe Farrew
Acting Correspondent
(Mrs. Thomas V.)
101 East Paris Road
Greenville, S. C.

It is good to have news from ten of our classmates. Some had been silent a long, long time. We are especially glad to have communications from them, and to know that they still cherish the memories of college days at Salem.

Mary P. Oliver continues living in the Zinzendorf Hotel and writes "I am not able to travel but did get down to see the drama, "Till the Day Break." She was pleased with the author's historic account of the Moravian settlement and the fine performance given by the actors.

Kathleen Korner keeps busy as newspaper correspondent, church work and DAR interests. She is able to do her housework although handicapped by a hip injury several years ago. Her brother was improving from recent heart attacks but still in the hospital.

Bertie Langley Cash reported the home-going of their aged mother, Mrs. W. C. Langley on July 13, ninety-three years old, a wonderful mother. Our deepest sympathy goes to Bertie and the family. Three Langley sisters were registered at Salem: Bertie 1909, Eloise 1927, and Virginia 1932. This family has deep roots at Salem. Bertie continues making her home in Washington, D. C.

Claudia Shore Kester's daughter, Beckie Nisbet, reported the distressing information that Claudia is a total invalid from Parkinson disease and a broken hip. She has been in the Medcenter of Baptist Hospital since May. Let's remember Claudia with cards from time to time.

Sad news was reported by Stephanie Newman that Sarah Booe Hurdle's husband, Sam Walker Hurdle passed away on August 19, after several months illness. Sara was quite ill at the time also, and followed him in September. To the family we express our deep sympathy.

Emma Leinbach wrote that she was living alone in the old house where she was born nearly eighty-two years ago. "I never married but have a good bunch of nieces and nephews. Best wishes to all of my classmates." I am sure she is their beloved Auntie!

Miss Terrell Young's brief message, "Sorry — no news" implies good news. We are delighted to hear from her.

A newsy letter from Lilla Mallard Parker makes us marvel at the varied interests she is pursuing. A study of Portugal at present, the language, its cultural and civic achievements and she hopes to visit this country before her "century birthday"! She has been teaching piano and composition in Atlanta this summer and plans a vacation in New York during the fall. The Atlanta Salem Alumnae Branch was honored by having Dr. and Mrs. Gramley present at a recent meeting, with a large attendance included husbands. "My love and interest in each 'Naughty-Niner' and most important my renewed faith and pride in Salem."

Blanche Shore Elam and husband saw the drama "Till the Day Break" and thought it most inspiring. They have one son who lives in Lexington, Ky., and two granddaughters.

Maude Reynolds deserves a stack of "Golden Fours!" She has not retired and

apparently not tired. "Still teaching music and art in the Wentworth, N. C. high school. I completed my twenty-five years, and signed up for next year." She does genealogical research for those interested in family history and several mornings each week reserved for work at the Court House. Maude has the secret to longevity along with physical and mental alertness. Behold a girl of 1909.

10

News of the death of Earleen Johnson Wells has reached the Alumnae Office. Mrs. Wells of Teachy, N. C., passed away last summer. We express sympathy to her family and friends.

11

Ethel Kimel Devereaux
(Mrs. Stokes)
749 4th Street
Spender, N. C.

Venetia Cox of Greenville, N. C., writes that since she retired from the foreign mission field in 1959, she has been active in home mission work in Greenville where she lives with a sister. She has a large farm which she superintends. When she wrote, she was looking forward to the year's tobacco crop. In addition, she is active in church and civic clubs and has a very busy life.

Georgia Davis Mordecai of Raleigh, N. C., writes that though she was only at Salem one year, she was very glad to be remembered. She is blessed with three children and four grandchildren.

Odille Lewis Davis of Danville, Virginia, tells me that she thinks of the girls of the Class of 1911 quite often. She has many happy memories of Salem of the four years she spent there. "My life is quite full with nine grandchildren and two greats, a boy and a girl. I enjoy each of them."

Emily Hyde Cameron of Jacksonville, Florida, writes, "Am leaving today for a long vacation so am writing before I leave. I loved your letter and enjoyed news of Salem. It is always interesting and brings back memories of a very happy period in my life. I have been a widow for over thirty years. Taught English in high school till I retired four years ago. Have a daughter and son, both married, and six grandchildren. My daughter and her family live with me so I am not lonely but very happy. My son lives not too far away right here in Jacksonville so I am a very fortunate retiree with all my children and grandchildren near by. My oldest granddaughter married last September and lives in Winter Park, Florida. I lead a very active church and social life which keeps me from feeling too alone and too sorry for myself. Do tell me, where is Elsa Haury?"

Emily, Elsa Haury lives in Wichita, Kansas, at 213 South Oliver Street.

Gertrude Liipfert Hill reports that she was glad to hear from Salem but did not have much news to report. She and family moved to Washington, N. C., in 1960 and have enjoyed developing their home grounds. Her husband has his boat to keep him busy. They live next door to their daughter Bettie who also attended Salem. "We enjoy our three grandchildren, ages 16, 14 and 12."

Dicie Howell of Tarboro, N. C., attended

the class reunion of 1911 and stayed over for the graduation of Class 1966.

In June, Ethel Kimel Devereux visited with Myrtle Chaney and also had a telephone chat with Odille Lewis Davis. Myrtle has retired from teaching and is now living in Danville.

Margaret Vaughan Vance writes that she does not have any real news as she believes everyone knows everything about her. But did you know that in December she and Charles will celebrate forty-six years of happy married life. And did you know they live in the same house she was born in. They have one married daughter living on Signal Mountain in Chattanooga, Tenn., and "six adorable grandchildren whom they love so much, treasured relatives and friends. How could one ask for more in this life?"

It was good to have some news from Kathleen Griffith. She writes that she is living in a rest home in Durham, N. C. Suffers a great deal with arthritis and the only thing that kept her from writing me a long letter was the stiffness in her hands, although she was very thankful she was able to wait on herself. She sends her love to all who remember her.

Myrtle Shoaf Ferrell writes from Staunton, Virginia, that she was so glad to hear about class of 1911. Enjoys receiving her monthly church book mailed by her brother in Roanoke to her. The Moravian Church news interests her very much; she could not forget those wonderful years at Salem with hayrides, picnics and so forth. Cash and Elizabeth come up to see her quite often.

Louise Montgomery Nading writes that she was sorry to miss the class reunion, but due to a death in the family she could not attend. She tells me she has seven children, seventeen grandchildren, and one great granddaughter. How nice!

"It will be so nice to see some news of the girls that I was with years ago at Salem," writes Elizabeth Gatez Taylor. The only real news she has now was the delightful trip to Salem in July to see the outdoor drama, and she thought it was excellent; had a wonderful time. She and Olive enjoyed their stay at the Alumnae House.

Olive Rogers Pope writes that she made her first trip back to Salem in July, the first in fifty-five years. She had wanted to come earlier but always something prevented. "The College, the Alumnae House, restoration of Old Salem, the drama, 'Til the Day Break' were wonderful. Mrs. Hamilton, our new Alumnae Director, was a perfect hostess and was a great help in planning our sight-seeing trips." Olive remains active in her church, club and social affairs.

Lillian Speas Anderson of Winston-Salem writes " . . . chief interest is 'My Boys!' four engineers and one M.D. I still get 'home-sick' for my children, as none of them live nearer to me than Waynesboro, Virginia. One each lives in Florida, California, New Jersey and in Frankfurt, Germany. As a member of the Home Church, I am devoted to her local and expansive program in general, and participate in all such activities as I am physically able to do so."

14

Hope Coolidge
5 Simon Willard Road
Concord, Mass.

To Molly Brown Conti we express our deepest sympathy. Her husband, Sam, passed away on August 8th. Our thoughts are with Molly in these days.

Nellie Pilkington Johnson writes, "Salem College is very dear to me. My dear husband passed away many years ago but I am blessed with two children, who, with their families, make life worthwhile. I am active in the Episcopal Church, Daughters of the Confederacy, American Legion Auxiliary, Book Club and Bridge Club. It is so good to live in the same town where your parents and grandparents lived. Best wishes to all at Salem."

15

Louise Ross Huntley
(Mrs. George W.)
305 Morven Road
Wadesboro, N. C. 28170

George and I had a short visit with Cecil and Dorothy Gaiter Morris in June. We were on our way to the mountains, and stopped in Mocksville to see them. Dorothy and "Cece" have seven grandchildren. Jane Hayden (Mrs. Paul Saunier, Jr. '48) and Paul have 5 children: 3 boys and 2 girls. They live in Charlottesville, Virginia. Dorothy Gaiter (the younger daughter) married Claud Horn and they live in Mocksville. They have two little boys.

Jane Hayden Gaiter Murray and husband Dave have a pretty home in Morehead City. Dave is in the banking business.

George and I also have seven grandchildren, if I may brag a little. Robert and Ann Rodwell Huntley '51 have three girls and two boys. They live in Chapel Hill, where Robert is on the staff of Memorial Hospital, and is an instructor in internal medicine in the U.N.C. Medical School. Lou Huntley Covington '50 and husband Jack have a boy 9 and a girl 7. They live in Wadesboro.

Attention Classmates: Please put me on your Christmas card list and send me some news about yourselves.

16

Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N. W.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our 50th Class Reunion was such a delightful occasion, I am hoping each of you would keep me informed of your summer activities.

A lovely letter from Olivia Miller came yesterday. She retired September 15th with a big surprise from all the "girls," much "glitter and gifts," as she put it.

Talking to Frances Doub Rainey, I heard about her family and Lola Doub Gary's family. Both families together spent much time at their home at Pauley's Island, S. C. Then, each had grandchildren from other states to visit. Frances and Bill visited Jeanne and family, also youngest daughter Martha in Washington, D. C. Martha has moved to New York City where she is with the United Audience Service and is having a wonderful and most interesting time. She attends all concerts in the city, writes program notes for artists, and reports on the concerts to her office. Lola's daughter Marian O'Keefe, a Salem graduate, is living in Baltimore. She was with them at Pauley's, also.

Lucille Williamson Withers has been home most of the summer with her

children visiting her. Her granddaughter, Ellen Bair Stencil is living with her while husband is in Viet Nam. During the summer, Capt. Dale Stencil was sent to Hawaii for one week on business. He called Ellen to meet him, which she did after 24 hours en route, because of Air Strike delays. Another granddaughter, Emily Withers will be a four generation student at Salem College this fall.

Martha McIver Harris spent some time this Summer in Oceanside, California with her daughter, Mary Lou Hartley and visiting her newest granddaughter, Mollie McIver Hartley, born in June, 1966.

A letter from Cornelia Elliott Lukins came today from The Edgewater Beach, Chicago. I think she travels all the time and we are delighted to hear about her trips. She, her nurse, Mrs. Stoll, and Mr. Lukins were getting ready to fly to Salt Lake City for visit with daughter, Betty Sees. From there, they will fly to Costa Mesa, California, to visit son Joe and his family. "I thought the Alumnae Issue was wonderful. Thanks for the lovely visit in June. I enjoyed it so much. My best regards to all," she said.

Nannie and I have been quite busy all summer, not any lengthy trips, just "in and out" — mostly having family here for visits. We, too, enjoyed seeing those who returned on Alumnae Day — wish everyone could have been here.

The last we heard from Ruby and Dr. Cunningham, they were at Palm Beach, Florida. We hope both enjoyed the Summer and their family.

Henrietta Wilson Holland sent the exciting news today. She has changed her name and will also change her address. She has become Mrs. Abe Ferguson and leaves on October 4th for residence in Santa Monica, California. Our very best wishes to you, Henrietta! She also has a new grandson. Will get her correct address later.

Mary Hege Starr wrote, "Have meant to get a note off to you and Ruby and thank you for your part in making our fiftieth such a pleasant occasion but life has been so full that I never did get to it. I do thank you now.

"The summer has been a very busy one and a most delightful one. Jean and family came up in July. They left us last Saturday. Betsy came in from California in August. While they were all here we had a chalet in Tyrol Village in Jackson, New Hampshire for a week. What a view looking out on the mountains and valleys!!"

PLEASE SEND all news for the next Bulletin. Everyone enjoys knowing what the others are doing.

Love to each one,
Agnes

17

Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar
Oxford, Mississippi

Salem friends in all classes will be sorry to learn of the death of May Coan Mountcastle, our beloved classmate. She passed away on September 26, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. May served as president of the Salem College Alumnae Association at one time and in a thousand other ways through the years. We express our sympathy to her family.

As we noted in the August Bulletin sorrow came to our Katherine Graham

Howard in Charles' death at the family summer home in Marblehead, Mass., on July 2nd. Our deepest sympathy to "Katy."

Awhile back, Lib Felton Andrews drove down from Memphis to see me, with her lovely daughter, Harriet, and I do mean lovely. Lib has another daughter and a son, and all of them are married and have several children. It has been at least 40 years since I saw Lib last, and both of us have changed, of course, *outwardly*. She is the same old cute Lib, though, and we had a wonderful time reminiscing. Harriet was sweet enough not to *seem* bored, though I'm sure she must have been. When they drove off to go home, I found that I had talked myself *hoarse*. After all, it takes some doing to recapture 40 years in such a short period!

Buddie Hearne Nicholson had a wonderful three-weeks bus tour to California out of Charlotte with one of her dear friends during the summer. Emilee Dickey Harris spent ten days with her during August, and they had a lovely time together.

Emilee's father enjoyed his 96th birthday dinner on July 13th, and invited his 22 guests back for next year's celebration. Isn't that a wonderful spirit?

Carrie Sherrod Wood wrote, "I always enjoy reading the Salem Bulletin and miss the 17th class year when there is no news. I don't have any news from myself as everything is about as when I wrote last time. I heard from Lillian Chesson Campbell from Plymouth, N. C. She was my alcove mate two years in North room. She is fine and teaches kindergarten. Her husband was Mayor of Plymouth some years ago. Betsy, I'm glad you have gotten better. I remember you so well and what a *pretty blond* you were!!!"

I had to emphasize that remark about remembering me as such a *pretty blond*. That amused me. Carrie, your memory is none too good! I was a blond, yes, but pretty? Never!

Lillian Cornish Jones spent months last winter in Fort Myers, Florida. More recently she accompanied her husband Coite to Asheville's Grove Pond Inn for the meeting of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association meeting. Coite is treasurer and Board Member of the organization. After the meeting they spent several days vacationing in the mountains.

18

Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

The class was saddened by the death of Carmel Rothrock Hunter, of High Point, in August. She will be greatly missed because of her bubbling personality and love for Salem. Deepest sympathy to the D. W. Hunter family.

While Sue Campbell Watts was visiting her son and his wife in Raleigh, she had an opportunity to drive over to Durham to see Etta Bell and Harry West. They both looked very well. In Winston-Salem visiting her daughter, a '45 graduate of Salem, she saw the Fine Arts Center and the restoration of Old Salem. Her reaction, "Am proud to be a Salemite!"

Olive Thomas Ogburn writes that she is quite busy looking after her ninety-one-year-old mother, her retired husband and five grandchildren.

Mary Entwistle enjoys seeing her grand-

children. She had a letter from Helen Long Follett saying that she had a wonderful summer.

I spent a busy summer. My husband was in and out of the hospital for cataract operations, twice. He recuperated beautifully and is now driving the car. Between the two operations we spent some time at the beach. Hope to go to Florida in the winter.

In trying to locate Lillian Blue McEachern, find that she spends the summers in Montreat, N. C., and her present address is Mrs. D. D. McEachern, Monte Vista Hotel at Black Mountain, N. C.

Evelyn Allen Trafton writes that she was at Salem on September 11th to see a niece of hers enter Salem as a freshman. She is in Gramley Dorm, which is on my old homesite. Evelyn wrote, "A beautiful dormitory! We had lunch in the refectory, another beautiful room and so different from our dining room of yore! The meal was delicious." Earlier Evelyn had a nice trip to Canadian Rockies and Pacific Northwest in July.

19

Margaret Thompson Stockton
(Mrs. Ralph M.)
1010 Kenleigh Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Mary Lancaster Broadus and her husband have been visiting daughter Peggy at both mountains and beach. Both grandsons, Dick and Greg, were on the Little League Ball team at Franklin.

Carolyn Hackney Edwards went to Maryland in the spring to see her granddaughter graduate from high school.

Sara Lily Henry wrote she had just had a phone visit with Rosebud Hearne and Emilee Dickey. Emilee was visiting Buddy.

Virginia Horton says she has no exciting news but she and Ham have enjoyed visits from their grandchildren.

Mary Hunter Hackney and John visited Mag Newland at Little Switzerland.

Fay Huntley Ives and her husband cruised the Carribean last spring. This fall they plan to go to Southern Europe, fly to Athens, back to Italy, Spain and Portugal. It's always nice to see Fay when she and Disney come to Winston-Salem.

Emily Kapp says her best news is that she can now see all that goes on; she has new glasses!

Lelia Graham has been in and out of town during the summer. She visited Eunice Hunt Swasey on one trip.

We were all proud to see Mag Newland's gift of two beautiful brass rubbings displayed in the Fine Arts Building during the Moravian Festival. Dr. Gramley says they are to stay there permanently. Mag came down from her beloved Little Switzerland long enough to enjoy thoroughly "Till the Day Break".

Elizabeth and Ralph Ogburn spent some time at Waynesville and at Hound Ears.

Marion and Marvin Robbins with children and grandchildren were at Nags Head in July.

Doris Schaum flew to New York on Labor Day and from there to Milan. From Italy to Spain, Portugal, Greece and Austria. She and her traveling companion also planned to visit the Greek Islands. They will fly home from Vienna.

Mary Hooker Taylor says her summer has been quiet, with both Shahan and his mother not well. She has had visits from her sister Leora.

Frank Ridenhour White has a new address. They have not moved, but streets of Concord have been renamed. Her new address is 390 Mount View Court, Concord, N. C. 28025. Their children at Mooresville have moved into a new house.

Maggie Mae and Ralph Stockton have had visits to mountains and beach, and enjoyed every minute. Alice Evans Dickerman stopped overnight with them on the way back to New Hampshire from Florida.

21 Elva Templeton
200 S. Academy Street
Cary, N. C. 27511

I sincerely wished that all of the class of 1921 could have been present at the 45th class reunion. It would have been worth anyone's time to enjoy the beauty and loveliness of your Alma Mater.

Words can hardly express beauty of the grounds and buildings nor the friendliness of all who had returned to Salem for such a brief time.

Evelyn Thom, Ardena Morgan, Gladys Reich and I had a pleasant time catching up with our recent activities. Of course we did reminisce a lot.

Hope all of the class of 1921 will be present for our 50th reunion. Make plans now!

Here is some news that came in after the reunion:

Ruth Parlier Long sent her regrets but couldn't leave her husband who had a light stroke in April. They did get to Carolina for her husband's 50th reunion. Ruth has four grandchildren, but only one girl. She hopes to attend Salem. Now she is only ten. Ruth's son, Albert, Jr., is with Mutual of New York. Ruth and her children have a cottage at the beach, where they spent quite a bit of time.

Alice Robinson Dickerman goes back and forth to camp and her home. Her camp is located in Maine on Lake Kezar. Alice is expecting to spend part of the winter in Florida. Her daughter, Mary Porter '49, lives near, so Alice gets to see her grandchildren Freddy and Alice often. Alice lives in Intervale, New Hampshire.

On October 10, I had the privilege of attending a luncheon meeting of Districts 8-10-11 of Salemites. It was a most enjoyable occasion, meeting a classmate and others. It was good to see Ruth Parlier Long. She looks so young and well. Ted Wolfe Wilson gave us a hearty welcome as we entered the S & W Cafeteria. Who should I see just in front of me at the table but Ruth Ebron and her sister Flora. Flora and her sister, Kate, live together in Raleigh. Ruth has a son who is a doctor and another who is a college professor. Her sister Olive is still in Washington, D. C. It was so good to see Elsie Scoggings. Elsie hasn't aged and looks as happy as ever.

The slides of Old Salem which were shown very interesting. At the end of this pleasant meeting Elsie and Ruth were very kind to take me home. May we have more good district meetings like this one!

Classmates, send me news for the Bulletin at any time during the year. Really, I get a thrill reading news of you!

23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

September 15, 1966, was the deadline for the following notes:

Birdie Drye Smith, Chairman of Scholarship Committee, gave a full report on the scholarship from 1960 to August, 1965, in the November Bulletin, 1965. The August, 1966 Bulletin gave the financial report on the scholarship to June 30, 1966, with the names of those contributing since August, 1965. Special contributions have been received since August, 1965 in memory of:

Mrs. Rufus W. Dalton (Louise Vogler)
Miss Katherine Jackson (sister of Miss Charlotta Jackson)

Josephine Shaffner Reiquam
Elizabeth Denton Freeman
Mrs. William A. Blair (Mary Fries)

Margaret Whitaker Horne wrote at once about the death of Henry Horne (Katherine Denny's husband) on May 5, 1966. Non-reunion classes had no notes in the August Bulletin, but here at last is Denny's new address: Route 4, Box 227, Red Springs, N. C. Denny and Henry had just moved back to the old home place near Red Springs. We do send our deepest sympathy to Denny and her children. Young Henry is an electronic research engineer. Flora Graham is married to a young German who teaches at Columbia University. She will soon have her Ph.D. in German literature, possibly has it by the time you read this. Young Katharine is teaching history in Richmond.

Margaret Whitaker Horne's own daughter, Frances, and husband, Bill Avera, are building a lovely new home in Winston-Salem.

We also send our sympathy to Edith Hanes Smith. Edith's mother died on July 8th and Nannie, the aunt for whom Edith has cared so long, died July 13th. Edith and Albert made a little trip in late July to Salem and through the mountains of North Carolina. They saw the 200th Anniversary play "Till the Day Break" in the May Dell at Salem.

A note from Bright McKemie Johnson in April said "We are catching our breath after a very busy season. I never dreamed I'd see so many friends from here and there each winter. We like that! We are planning a trip to the Maratime Provinces in early summer."

Estelle McCandless Hauptert enjoyed having her doctor son, Peter, and his wife, Joan, and the children visit her and Ray in April and May.

Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey spent the summer at The Pines in Brevard, N. C. She brought her daughter, Pat, and Pat's two precious children to see Elizabeth Z. Vogler in Brevard in July. Juanita has bought a house in New Port Richie, Florida.

Lil Carter Farrior and husband, John, spent an August vacation at Little Switzerland, N. C.

Annis Smoot Trout of Concord, N. C., visited Salem in April.

Elizabeth Setze stopped by Salem on her way to Maine for a vacation in early summer. She chatted with your correspondent by telephone but did not have time for a visit. She has retired from the Naval Reserves and will retire in September from

school teaching in Atlanta. She promises a real visit to Salem and attendance on the Atlanta Salem College Club meetings.

Mary Cline Warren attended commencement in June at University of Virginia to see her sister Elizabeth's son receive his Ph.D. degree. He has been teaching in graduate school at the University of Miami.

Caroline Wilson, Ruth Reeves Wilson's younger daughter, graduated from Mary Baldwin in June and spent from June 20th until September 1 in Europe. Liz Wilson Whitehead and her husband, Joe, spent some time at Roaring Gap this summer in the house built in the spring of 1959. Liz is very active in community affairs in Chatham, Va., where Joe is an attorney-at-law.

A note from a former Academy teacher, Hallie Eggleston, Carrollton, Miss. said, "I've had much fun with the 200th birthday issue of the Winston-Salem paper. Am passing it on to Alice Collins (former Salem teacher) and to Betsy Eames (Salem 'girl') for their enjoyment."

Ruby Sapp Barnes and Howard have moved to Route 10, Ridgewood Road outside Winston-Salem.

The next deadline for news for the Bulletin is January 1st. Please let your correspondent hear from you, perhaps by way of a Christmas card and note.

24 Nettie Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Harry)
304 Kentucky Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia

The sympathy of all her Salem friends is extended to Hazel Stephenson, whose mother died August 17 after a long illness.

Quoting from *North Carolina Education* of September. "Hazel Stephenson of Winston-Salem, a teacher at Reynolds High School, retired in June after 42 years of 'dangling participles and Browning and split infinitives and Shakespeare and exotic spelling and punctuation put in with fingers crossed for luck.' She was one of the school's most popular teachers." This is a nice tribute, but it can't begin to describe the "Miss Stephenson" her students knew. We wish you happiness in your retirement, and time to do things you've set aside in years past.

Margaret Russell Eggleston and David continue their active life in Drakes Branch, Virginia. David is a member of the firm, Virginia Crafts. Margaret is Superintendent of the Charlotte County Department of Public Welfare and Treasurer of the Charlotte County Branch of the APVA. The Russells are active in Charlotte Court House Methodist Church.

25 Daisey Lee Glasgow
1428 Glade Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Mary Hill Snell's husband Robert is retiring the first of October. He has served as rector for Saint Timothy's Episcopal Church in Lumberton for several years. They will be living in Waynesville, N. C., at 300 South Haywood.

Lou Woodard Fike has had several attacks of angina but is at home and is improving according to the latest reports. Keep on improving!

"E. P." Robert's son Surry, is in Hawaii after graduating from UNC Medical School. He is a Captain in the Army and is interned at a U. S. Army Hospital in Honolulu.

Margaret Williford Carter has had a busy summer with children and grandchildren visiting her and Don.

Ellen Wilkinson Blackwell and sister, Louise '17, made a flying trip to Nassau the first of June. Not a pleasure trip by any means!! Daughter Louise who was touring there had been injured in a motorcycle accident. By now, she is fine except for a slight limp which therapy will straighten out. Oh, Ellen also writes that she has her first grandchild, John Wilkinson Blackwell, Jr., and she knows "he is about the greatest!"

Ruth Womelsdorf Matthews writes that she is always busy with her children and grandchildren. Most of them live in Birmingham. Her youngest daughter is an invalid from an auto accident nine years ago and is in a wheel chair.

It is always good to hear from Bessie Ramseur Harris. After serving as House-mother to Theta Chi Fraternity at East Carolina College for five years she is now back in Kings Mountain where she is caring for her 87-year-old mother who is not too well.

Cora Freeze, who is rounding out 40 consecutive years of service as a member of the teaching staff of the Mooresville City Schools, was honored on Friday, April 22nd by the Mooresville Kiwanis Club for her long and faithful "service to youth." She was the honor guest at the meeting of the club and was presented the "Service to Youth" Award, a multi-colored certificate. We are proud of you, Cora.

Mary McKelvie Fry writes, "after three challenging years as President of the Women's Board of Jefferson Medical College Hospital, I retired on May 17th. Aside from Fund Drives, and wider participation in the fields pertinent to Hospitals, the high-light of these years was, to me, the inauguration of the Old Market Fair. This event, now an annual effort, is staged in the historic setting of the restored Society Hill area. Our members who man the booths wear colonial costumes, and I was pleased to don the Moravian dress made for my mother (Anna B. Strupe McKelvie — 1889) for the 1932 Ter-Centenary of the President Washington's visit to Salem.

"This summer, I had a delightful trip abroad with my friend and neighbor at the Kenilworth. We visited the London area, then crossed to central Europe where we motored four weeks. Our itinerary included Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France before sailing for New York.

"An unexpected visit to Winston-Salem the week of Labor Day gave me first-hand news. I had the privilege of having with me my ten-year-old grandson Rusty (Floyd Russell Mecham, II) and we had a refresher course in the developments of Old Salem, Inc., and the College Campus.

"Best wishes always to my classmates."

To one and all: Please put me on your Christmas card list and add a note.

26

Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver
1431 Beal Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. D. R. Shaw, Elizabeth's mother, wishes to thank you for the letters and cards that have come to her since Elizabeth's death. She, because of illness, is not able to write to each of you. Her present

address is: Pine Cone Home, 211 East 14th Street, Lumberton, N. C. 28358.

Shame on all your classmates who did not answer my letter. How are we going to know anything about you if you do not send me the news? However, I am so proud of receiving letters from the following:

Lucille Reid Fagg reports that she enjoyed Class Reunion and that she had been elected to serve as a member of the 1967 Committee on Nominations for the American National Red Cross which will be held in Dallas Texas in April, 1967.

Kathryn Emmart writes that she maintains a home and teaches five chemistry classes at New Hanover School in Wilmington, N. C. Her mother lives with her and she says that they always have room for a visitor. So, anyone in her vicinity, do come to see them.

Elizabeth Reynolds has retired after almost 24 years as case worker at Virginia Baptist Childrens Home. She is president of Roanoke Poetry Society, teacher of business women's Bible council, supt. of Junior Adults Sunday School Dept., Circle Chairman, co-chairman of Business Women's Circle, Girl's Auxiliary director. She also has published two books of poetry, "As Sure as the Dawn" and "In the Heavens." Her new address is 625 Mountain Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

Hazel Short Maury has two step-children and 2 grand-children. She is a member of the Naval Academy Women's Club, treasurer Chase Home Auxiliary for 14 years, Seven Seas Garden Club, Real Estate Saleslady with Bay County, Inc. Bob, Hazel's husband, said he was going to write to the Editor to say how much he enjoyed our Bulletin because it was so much like his "Shipmates" giving class news by the year of classes.

Lucille Burke Atwood has three grandsons. She is secretary of the Home Demonstration Club in Winston-Salem and stays busy being with her husband. She writes that being at class reunion was really wonderful.

Kathryn Carpenter Wilson says that her daughter, Kathryn, will be graduated this spring at Salem. With her practice teaching and position as business manager of the Salemite, young Kathryn is anticipating a busy and exciting year. Kathryn, Sr. writes that she is active in the U.D.C., Girl Scouts and is Treasurer of the Concord Alumnae Club.

Laura Tillett Bethea says that she keeps busy keeping up with her retired husband "Oz", who is assistant to President of Davidson College for a Ford Foundation Grant. She also finds time to work on Annual Fair at Brick Presbyterian Church and Flower Show, Chairman of sustaining members of the New York Junior League. Laura has two children, Laura and Osborne, Jr.

Adelaide Wright McGee reports six grandchildren, ages 4-17 years. She writes that her teaching schedule is so heavy she only has time for that and the Professional Piano Teachers Association of Winston-Salem.

Myrtle Valentine writes, "As each job expired the last few years, I have resigned, getting ready for retirement next year, so I can have some time to do what I want to do."

Evelyn Dilling Gillespie has two grand-

sons. Her daughter graduated from Salem in 1949 and lives in Greensboro where her husband is Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church.

Janice Warner Davidson is very proud of her granddaughter and her grandson. Janice writes of the wonderful time at class reunion and is already making plans for us all together at the next one. She says that she has given up all outside activities, also her apartment, and moved in with her elderly parents to care for them oversee their household.

Ruth Efrid Burrows has two grandchildren ages 4 and one. Her community activities are with the Chicago Drama League; American Operatic Society; Fourth Presbyterian Church. Ruth writes that Burrows Hospital was sold September, 1966. It had operated as a hospital for over 30 years. This hospital was once Peggy Joyce's home. Replacing this hospital will be a high rise building.

Mary Lee Taylor writes, "I am Associate Professor of Bible and Religion at Queens College in Charlotte. I teach and speak on occasion in various churches in the City and am active in my own church."

Elizabeth Hahn Smith has a wonderful daughter-in-law thanks to her son. She is kept busy with her teaching activities.

Anna Southerland Everett writes that her husband has retired, but, he built a 21 foot cabin cruiser which he got in the water this summer. Anna reports that it took years to build as he did all the work himself. It appears that Anna and Russell will be floating around from here on out. However, Anna's interests have been associated with A.A.U.W., First Presbyterian Church, book club and certain social interests.

Alice Gilley Lewis is very proud of her two grandchildren. She writes, "I am married to a physician and surgeon and any doctor's wife can tell you that is a busy life."

Edith Shuford Young proudly reports nine grandchildren. Edith is active in her community serving as a member of the Board of Akron General Hospital, Akron Garden Club, Altar Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Rosa Caldwell Sides is our First Vice-President of Salem Alumnae. How busy she must be with all the areas. She is Director of Elementary and Secondary Education activities for Concord City Schools, besides having two grandsons to keep her busy.

Connie Fowler Kester has two granddaughters, good Salem material. She is a Red Cross volunteer, has given two organ programs in public. She writes, "Surprised that I can still do that. Wouldn't Dean Vardell laugh?" Connie's oldest daughter Dr. Nancy Kester is Coordinator and Consultant of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation for the New York University Hospital. She is associate professor of Medicine at NYU and also has her private practice.

Evelyn McGehee Ingle is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Secretary of the Women of the Church in Salisbury.

Rowena Cromer Roberts is very active in the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Altar Guild at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and stays busy also with her two grandsons.

Ruth Brown Tilton has two great-grandchildren. Ruth has just finished typing the Year Book of the Women's Club of At-

lantic City of which she is a member. She is also a member of the Garden Club and active in church work. She said the Class reunion this year was wonderful.

27 Margaret Hartsell
196 South Union St.
Concord, N. C.

Mildred Moomaw Coleman continues to win blue ribbons for her art work. She is also interested in bridge, a study club and the Woman's Club. The Colemans still spend a part of the summers at their home on the Rapahannock River. Mildred and

Walter enjoyed a cruise to Nassau and Jamaica recently.

Margaret Sample Hellstrom lives in Fort Pierce, Florida and reports her son has a 4-year-old son.

Mary Myers Head Munch's address is Howard Road, Glen Burnie, Maryland. Mary has a son who is a professor at Vanderbilt. She hopes to see Salem again some day.

Margaret Hurt Hutton, whose name is in Glade Spring, Virginia, is a high school art teacher. Margaret is on the Barter Theatre Art Board at the well-known theatre in Abingdon, Virginia.

Virginia Griffin Foyles has moved from Richmond back to her home town Wilson.

Mary McNeill Bruckner has a new address, also. She left Laurinburg for McColl, South Carolina. (Box 177)

Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle and Henry enjoyed a recent visit with daughter Betty Smitherman in Clearwater, Florida. Betty and her husband, who is a doctor, have built a new home. They have two boys and two girls.

Lucile Hart McMillian is now living in Lewisville. She is teaching remedial reading at Moore School in Winston-Salem. This past summer she visited New England and Canada with her son, Harold, and his family.

Ruth Piatt Lemly saw Virginia Griffin Foyles in Winston-Salem during the summer.

Ruth and Zoos have had trips to Charleston and to the mountains during the spring and summer. I am indebted to Ruth for my Winston-Salem news.

28 Ilah Albert Vance
(Mrs. Fred)
Box 748
Kernersville, N. C.

Evelyn Davis Dunn is again a Floridian. The Dunns bought a home in Del Ray last winter, and on October 1st moved to 919 Seagate Drive. Evelyn loved Del Ray when they lived there some years ago. She is undoubtedly enjoying even the problems of unpacking and settling in.

29 Anne L. Hairston
1106 Knollwood Place
Martinsville, Va.

Anne Hairston heard from Doris Shirley Allen. She wrote that she had had a Sabbatical year which she spent mostly in travelling. She is enjoying her grandchildren. Doris' address is: 6691 N. Kendall Drive, South Miami, Fla.

Anne writes that the doctors think that she is making good progress from her recent illness; however, Anne thinks it's mighty slow! She is allowed to do a few things, but has to take it easy. Anne's new address is 1106 Knollwood Place, Martinsville, Virginia 24112.

Elizabeth Newman Blakemore in Winston-Salem continues full-time teaching duties. A fifth grade at Whitaker School occupies her time. She is an active member of Classroom Teachers Association and Ardmore Methodist Church School. Her son has two sons, 7 and 1½.

My daughter Lucinda graduated from Salem in 1959, and she has three children. I am Executive Director of the American Red Cross for Rocky Mount and Nash County, active in the Pilot Club and teach in Sunday School in my church. I am also Eastern Director of the Salem Alumnae Association. I wish to thank my classmates who took the time to answer my letter. Will all who did not answer my letter stop this moment and give me some news so we can have it available for the next issue of our Bulletin?

31 Lenora O. Riggan
120 Cascade Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107

Frances Fletcher McGeachy and husband have been in Table Rock Lake, Mo. for a reunion of the medical company of which Geachy was an officer during the war. Their daughter, Katherine, is vice-president of Hurt and Quin Life Ins., in Atlanta, Ga. Sarah's husband, Navy Lt. C. W. Morris, will go to Pensacola this fall. This means they will be nearer home.

Mary Gwynn Hickerson Owen reports that she could not be at reunion as she was in Richmond, Virginia, helping her son move from his hospital quarters into an apartment. Duncan, Jr. is to be married October 22 to a Salem graduate, Irene Lacy Rose. They will live in Richmond where Duncan, Jr. is practicing medicine and is on the staff of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

Kathryn Lyerly Aberholt's oldest son is married, another has graduated from college and the youngest will be a freshman at State this fall.

We understand that Gertrude Templeman Gladding's son was married this summer.

Ernestine Theis has been a guide for Moore Tours.

Adelaide Winston Showalter is teaching Life Science and English in Junior High School in Roanoke, Virginia. She loves her teaching and finds life very satisfying and rewarding. This summer Adelaide and husband, Ed, had their flower garden as a hobby. They were particularly interested in wild flowers, ferns and lichens and made quite a collection. Lee, their son, his wife and two daughters are their pride and joy. Lee works for the Albemarle Paper Co., Richmond, Va., as manager of packaging research. Cindy, the youngest grandchild, will be in the first grade this year and Sally is two years younger. The entire family took their vacation together at Virginia Beach.

Grace Martin Brandauer and Frederick write: At the end of June we went to Malino, a town in the mountains south of here. The deep ravines of the towering old volcano, Lompobattang, are dotted with tiny villages. This whole area, so long in the control of robber bands, is now a special mission project of the Indonesian Church. Our friend and former student, Makotonan, has been transferred there. Another nearby village we visited is Sanggiringan. To reach Sanggiringan one must walk from Malino 4 miles down an almost perpen-

dicular mountain path and then 3 more miles high on the other side of the ravine. There were aching young feet after the return climb that night. Several Sundays before, we ourselves undertook a much longer hike to visit Tombelo, a village far up the mountain above Malino. We left at dawn and climbed 15 miles through one deep gully after another, skirting dense forests and crossing mountain streams. Tombelo lies in a fertile ravine high up near the top of the mountains. As we drew near, Barnabas, our guide raised his voice in a loud call like a Swiss yodel. He explained that he was telling the people to come for the service. Soon there were echoing calls from above and below and the people came. The crude little church in Tombelo was burned down twice by Darul Islam bands, but it is standing bravely in its place again, its simple bamboo cross raised undaunted over its roof. The people have long been asking for a pastor to come and live with them and we are happy one of our graduates, will be sent there. About 40 people gathered for the service that day. Barnabas had to translate for us into their tribal language, but we needed no translation for the welcome in their faces. After worship we had a simple meal of rice and vegetables in the Headman's stilted hut. A clean mat was laid on the bamboo floor for us and on it they placed our food. There are no tables or chairs in the native Bugis hut. We were glad to stretch our tired legs out straight on the floor before the long trek back. We were in Malino again by late afternoon, happy that we had made it, but happier still that Dunge will be in Tombelo soon.

Elizabeth Whitner Gallant and Dan now live at Route 1, Box 192-A, Sanford, Florida 32771. Dan retired from the Air Force in '62 and they bought a home on a lake west of Sanford and love it. Elizabeth went back to teaching. Their older son is married; the younger in engineering college.

32 Doris Kimmel
3015 Collier Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

It is almost time for another class reunion, our 35th! Plan to be at Salem for the event.

The summer for me was as busy as ever. In June, I was consultant at the Virginia Music Camp which is held each year at Massanetta Springs.

Salem is just thirty minutes away from my home in Greensboro, so it was easy for me to enjoy the Moravian Music Festival and some of the events observing the 200th Anniversary of the founding of Winston-Salem.

For two weeks I toured the New England Coast. I did not realize, until too late, that I was in the vicinity of Roy Campbell's summer home in Maine.

It is good to see and hear about Virginia Tomlinson Gregory whenever I'm in and out of Salisbury. Virginia, a grandmother, has an attractive home and family in Salisbury, N. C.

Carrie Braxton McAlister was featured in the magazine section of the March 31st paper of Winnetka, Illinois. Excerpts from the column by Charlotte Teeman will bring us up to date on her activities:

"Hobbies often are part of the lighter side of life, but Carrie Braxton McAlister's

pastime weighs 600 pounds. The Winnetka artist's combination lithograph and etching press that prints her own drawings is housed in a special workshop, tagged 'mother's playroom' by Mr. McAlister and 16-year-old son Alex. But many long hours of work are spent in the 'playroom.' Clad in blue jeans and practical shirt, she can be found almost any hour of the day in her workshop. Carrie has exhibited her drawings and paintings for 15 years. Her interest in the print-making form of art led her to a workshop in the Art Institute of Chicago in the fall of 1964. Last fall she bought a motorized press. Housing the new art interest presented a problem that was solved by rebuilding the second garage into a workshop. In 1965 Carrie received her first major award in fine painting from the New York City Center Gallery. She has participated in art rental and sales of the Art Institute since 1959 — the same year she received an award from the institute. She has had several one-man shows and is a professional member of the Arts Club of Chicago and the Renaissance Society of the University of Chicago. Carrie has designed the book plate memorial for the choir Psalter at Christ Church in Winnetka. The artist also has contributed a design for a metropolitan charitable organization. The 69th annual show opening tomorrow in the Art Institute will contain several of Carrie's works. Her prints were exhibited recently in a one-man show in the Winnetka Woman's Club. A number of her etchings are on display in a gallery in Florence, Italy. A resident of Winnetka for 17 years, Carrie is the mother of a son and daughter, both married, and a son in high school."

33

The sympathy of all her Salem friends is expressed to Louise Grunert Leonard whose mother passed away in September. Louise's mother, Opie Kimel Grunert had many Salem friends from her days at the Academy.

Dr. Eleanor Stafford will represent Salem, at the request of Dr. Gramley, in the inauguration ceremonies for the eleven-th president of the University of Chattanooga.

34 Susan Calder Rankin
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Georgia Huntington Wyche spent the night in the Alumnae House on September 13th. She had brought daughter, Anne, to enroll at Salem.

35 Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. Bruce)
1522 Hermitage Court
Durham, N. C.

Hazel Spough Woodward's son, Arthur, is serving with the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

Virginia Nall Cobb and Leslie have moved from an apartment to 13 N. Kensington Road, Asheville, N. C.

Elsie Evans Williams was chosen "High Pointer of the Week" in August. Elsie is president of the Women's Guild of Memorial Hospital. The Guild, organized in 1945, has raised more than \$100,000 for the hospital. Recent contributions made by the Guild were three surgical air drills,

making the hospital the first in North Carolina to have such tools. The Guild operates a soda shop in the hospital and runs the snack bar and cafeteria in the Southern Furniture Exposition Building during furniture markets. So, the Guild does not "have to worry about how to raise money," says Elsie. But she adds, "We are never really finished with the furniture market. As soon as one ends, we begin preparing for the next one."

Elsie has three sons. David is in the furniture business, Richard with an accounting firm and Paul a sophomore at Campbell College. Elsie's one grandchild is a girl! Elsie's husband is controller of the Adams-Millis Corporation.

Congratulations, Elsie, on the honor you have brought to your family and friends, and to Salem.

36 Josephine Reece Vance
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We had a small but enjoyable 30th class reunion, and missed all of you who couldn't come. News from the five who came:

Eleanor Watkins Starbuck rushed back from son Will's graduation at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., to attend our reunion, and then saw her son, Richard, off to Germany for the summer.

Carlotta Ogburn Patterson came down from Connecticut and was proudly showing pictures of her grandchild.

Adelaide Trotter Reece, now 3rd vice-president of the Salem Alumnae Association, told us that her daughter Adelaide, who recently graduated, looked forward to teaching in Charleston, S. C. this fall.

Mary Louise Shore keeps busy as organist at the Augsburg Lutheran church in Winston-Salem. Josephine Reece Vance has finally gotten two children in the same college at the same time. Her older son is a senior and Bill Avery, her son-in-law, a graduate student at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Officers elected at this reunion are: Carlotta Patterson, president, Mary Louise Shore, fund agent and Josephine Vance, correspondent. Please don't forget to send me some news.

Grand news for all of our class who live in or near Winston-Salem. Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl has moved back to Salem at 508 S. Main Street. Her husband is associate pastor of the Home Moravian Church. Gertrude reports a nice visit with Martha Schlegel Marx, on vacation from her work as a Moravian Missionary in South America and Erika Marx Rickey, who lives in Durham, N. C.

Frances Lambeth Reynolds' husband has retired, and they have moved to the eastern shore of Maryland. Her oldest daughter, Carolyn, graduated from the University of Florida Medical School and is married to Dr. F. W. Sunderman. Her younger daughter was married this summer. She and her husband are graduate students in psychology at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Marion Mitchell Daves' new address is 143 Maulden Street, Maxwell Hills, Spartanburg, S. C.

Rebecca Faw Teets writes from Eglon, West Virginia, that she is an elementary school teacher and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Susan Rawlings writes, "My two daughters were married a year ago. Suzanne to Eugene Thorne; they live in Greenville and are parents of Susan's first grandchild, Parrish Thorne. Carolyn to Howard Redding; they live in Asheboro. Our son Chuck is a Junior at Duke. Our youngest is at Christ Church School in high school.

Mary Nelson Slye writes from Takoma Park, Md., that she is doing social work, has two sons, a married daughter and is a proud grandmother.

At Melrose Hendrix Wilcox's daughter's wedding in June, I saw Mary Mills Dyer and her husband who teaches at Wake Forest, Virginia Garner Sherrill, Dorothy Lashmit Hall and Stephanie Newman, who told me about her recent trip to Spain.

Lois Martin Helmich and Ed are settled at 205 Rhyne Avenue in Winston-Salem. Ed has retired from the Navy and is serving Moravian Churches in the absences of their pastors. The children are happily enrolled in Winston-Salem schools.

Wilda Yingling Hauer is now court reporter for the Federal Court in Raleigh. She has moved from Winston-Salem to 2717 Anderson Drive, Raleigh.

Anna Withers Bair is proving that "you can teach an old dog new tricks! For the second summer Clifford taught in the School of Music at DePaul University in Chicago and so I worked on an M.A. in History there at the same time. I found myself specializing in English with an authority in the field, Dr. Paul Hughes. At my age!" Good work, Anna; let's hope you inspire Salemites to follow suit at every age. Look for more news of the Bair's in Faculty Notes.

37 Virginia Gough Hardwick
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

To the family of Mary Frances Hayworth Motsinger, who died last March in Reidsville hospital, we express sincere sympathy. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, and two sons, one of whom graduated in June from N. C. State.

We regret to report the death of Janith Jackson Swift in Washington, D. C., on March 1, 1964.

Virginia Crumpler Adams wrote from Laurinburg, N. C., "My family life changed and our family circle was broken when my husband, Erwin, passed away on May first. Needless to say, my responsibilities have increased, to say nothing of the loss and loneliness of being a widow. I am most grateful for my three children. John, who will be 20 in December, is a student at Wake Forest and loves being there. Grace, who was 16 in July, a junior in high school, is the proud owner of her driver's license. George, 11, is in the sixth grade. I am beginning my fifth year as school secretary in one of our elementary schools. I do some library work also. I get a real longing sometimes to see my former friends. I believe we are scheduled to have a reunion at Salem next May. I saw Corinne Pate McLaurin in the spring. Recently at a high school class reunion in Winston, I saw Bernice McIver Cline, Mary Snipes Pearce, Margaret Rose Tennille and several others. Hope to see you at Salem in '67." Thank you so very much for your letter, Virginia, and please accept from all of us our heartfelt sympathy and love.

Kathleen Alexander Carpenter, now living in St. Petersburg, Florida, spent six weeks in North Carolina last summer while young Kathie, a junior at Salem this year, toured Europe, then went to Wake Forest summer school. At the same time son Horace had "six glorious weeks at Camp Carolina."

I do hope all's well with everybody and that you'll begin *now* making plans to come in June to our reunion. Let's see now . . . which one is it?

38 Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
685 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills, Mass.

Mary Redding Weiler and family moved to a new home in Asheboro: 1239 Thayer Drive.

Mary Woodruff Snead, in making her gift to the Minnie J. Smith Scholarship Fund wrote, "I shall always remember Dr. Smith as a splendid teacher and a gentle lady. I am so proud of Salem and the fine quality of education that Salem represents." Thank you, Mary for saying what many of us feel.

Frank C. Campbell '38 was recently appointed Chief of The New York Public Library's Music Division.

From 1959 until the time of his appointment, he served as the Division's First Assistant under Philip L. Miller, who retired in the spring of this year.

Before coming to The New York Public Library, Frank was reference assistant in the Music Division of the Library of Congress for sixteen years.

He is an alumnus of Salem College and earned a Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester University.

Frank's extra-curricular activities are also musically oriented. From 1953 to 1959 he was a music critic for the Washington (D. C.) *Evening Star*, and since 1950 he has been Associate Editor for *Notes*, the Music Library Association's periodical. In addition, Frank has served as a bibliographer for *Musical Quarterly*.

Currently vice president and president-elect of the Music Library Association, Frank was for a time president of the Cantata Singers. He is also on the Council of the American Musicological Society, and a member of the Bohemians.

In assuming his new duties at The New York Public Library, Frank heads a vast musical research collection second only to that of the Library of Congress.

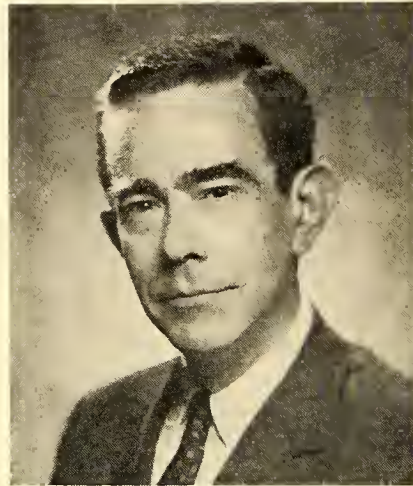
The Music Division, along with the Library's Theatre and Dance Collections, is now housed in new quarters in the Library & Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center. All three collections were officially opened to the public on the third floor of Lincoln Center in July, 1965, after they were moved from The New York Public Library's central building.

In addition to musical manuscripts, scores, and more than 200,000 volumes covering the whole range of music from its earliest forms to the present time, the Collection includes a vast record archive. Currently numbering approximately 130,000 discs and tapes, this collection is now officially known as the Rodgers & Hammerstein Archives of Recorded Sound.

The Division also houses the Toscanini

Memorial Archives, which assemble in one place photographic reproductions of autograph scores and musical masterworks, the originals of which are scattered all over the world.

As for the advantages of the Music Division's new Lincoln Center home over its old quarters, Frank cites a greater amount of space and opportunity for expanding the collection, air conditioning and humidity controls which, in addition to keeping Library patrons comfortable, serves the important function of saving rare and valuable materials from deterioration, and the fact that the general noise level in the new reading room is much lower than it was in the old.



Frank C. Campbell, '38, newly appointed Chief of the New York Public Library's Music Division, Library and Museum, Lincoln Center.

The most exciting development, musically speaking, in the Library & Museum quarters is provided by new equipment available for playing and listening to recordings on discs and tapes. In a recent article he wrote about the Music Division, for Current Musicology, Frank said, "The new listening facilities are probably better than those provided in any other public recording archives in the world."

Equipment for cutting tapes is now in use, and there are plans for a laboratory which will be completely equipped for recording. Most important of all, according to Frank, is the fact that for the first time the Music Division's total archive of 130,000 recordings is available for use.

Whether in the new building or the old, the function of the Music Division remains substantially the same — to be of service to the public. Questions for a typical Music Division day might include, "When did Josephine Baker first sing in Paris?"; "Where can I get photocopies of Haydn's unpublished cantatas?"

Frank finds that being able to answer the needs of the diverse public which finds its way to The New York Public Library's Music Division is continually challenging and exciting — whether members of that public are musicologists, historians, students, teachers, writers, composers, performers, or simply individuals with a healthy curiosity about music.

39 Josephine Hutchison Fitts
(Mrs. Sanford B., Jr.)
519 Oaklawn Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ann Johnson Whitehurst's daughter, Ann, graduated from Salem in June, '66 and was married later that month.

Marjorie Powell Capehart's mother died since our last newsletter. We all send our love and regards to Tootie.

Caroline Pfohl Carter is a grandmother and enjoying every minute of it. She writes that she had a grand trip to Bermuda with Walter last winter. We are grateful to her for the Alumnae Fund reminders she sends out.

Louise Stokes, daughter of Mary Louise Siewers Stokes, was married in August in a beautiful service at First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem. She is a '66 graduate of Meredith College. She and her husband will live in Raleigh.

Martha MacNair Tornow and Frances Turnage Stillman spent a week together at Blowing Rock playing golf and bridge with friends. We are very sorry to report that Martha's brother, John, died unexpectedly in Laurinburg in early summer.

Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks, as Beth Tartan to her public, has been having a "Pickles and Pound Cake Contest" in Northwest North Carolina. Cooking is never boring when one has her column to read and refer to.

Elizabeth Trotman was the recipient of the Winston-Salem Arts Council Award for the '65-'66 year. She has been active in the creation of the Piedmont Festival, the Winston-Salem Little Theater, The Arts Council and the N. C. School of the Arts. She is now serving in Public Relations for the N. C. School of the Arts. She is also president of Salem Drama, Inc., which has produced the drama, "Till the Day Break," given all summer in the new May Dell Amphitheatre. Elizabeth had a great part in sketching the actual dramatic episodes which make up this story of the Moravians settling Salem. The drama received excellent reviews.

Jessie Skinner Gaither spent a week with me in August. Peggy Rogers Gainey and Virginia Bruce Davis Bradley spent a day with us, so we could catch up on news of each other. Jessie's daughter will go to Vardell Hall this school year and Jess back for senior year at Harvard. Virginia Bruce has her second grandchild and so is an old hand at such things. Mickey is in college, Davis in high school, and Sue Lewis in Junior High. Peggy's oldest daughter is married, and Trish, Junior High age, came with Peggy. Trish reports that Edith McLean Barden teaches her chorus in school. Edith attended a workshop in Chapel Hill during the summer.

Catherine Brandon Weidner is enjoying life on historic old Church Street in Bethlehem, Pa. Daughter Carol '65 is to be married in December at Home Church. Son Tim interrupted college to enlist. Daughter Nan is in her first year at college. Martha is in Junior High and Jane in 5th at Moravian Prep School.

I beg you, please, to send me news of happiness galore or just plain blues. A four-cent card would keep you in touch,
And this correspondent would thank you much.

To Lyell Glenn Hanes goes the sincere sympathy of her Salem friends. Her husband, Spencer, died unexpectedly at their home on September 27. He was executive vice president of Reynolds Tobacco Company, a leading good citizen of Winston-Salem and friend of Salem.

At the request of the College administration, Marion Johnson Johns represented Salem at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Detroit in October.

Martha Stonestreet Thompson's son Tony enlisted in the Marines after his first year at Carolina. After a visit at home he reported to Camp Pendleton, California. Son, Dean, is a junior at Reynolds High School. Martha is a supervisor in the Home Protection Department at Security Life Insurance Co.

Kelly Ann Smith Carter, husband Ed, Betty and Ann spent the night with Nell Kerns Waggoner. They were in Winston-Salem while enrolling Betty in High Point College.

Esther Alexander Ellison and husband Marvin came through Winston on their way to take their son Marvin to Davidson College.

Rachel Lambeth Carter is a very fine Remedial Reading teacher in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System. She and her sister have fun with their Arcadia Country Store. Husband Miles is in the Personnel Department at McLean Trucking Company. Daughter Rebecca was graduated from St. Andrews College and is now Christian Education Director at Home Moravian Church. Daughter Jane is a senior at Lenoir Rhyne. She is president of Play Makers and won the trophy for Best-supporting Actress 1965-66.

Lena Morris Petree's son, Bill, Jr., is engaged to Charlotte Key, a sophomore at Salem. They hope to be married in December, but as he is in the Air Force, that is uncertain. Lena had an American Field Service student from Sweden in her home from August to June. She attended Reynolds High School with daughter Mary Jo. Mary Jo is at Sweet Briar this fall. Lena is busy doing church work and keeping house for lawyer husband, William.

Nancy O'Neal Garner's daughter, Jeanne, is a sophomore at Salem. Son Craig will be a freshman at Davidson. Husband Mark is Mayor of Myrtle Beach. In August Nancy and Mark went to Toronto, Canada, representing State of South Carolina as guests of the Governor of South Carolina.

Babbie Carr Boyd's oldest son, Harry, was married in August.

E. Sue Cox Shore is busy making plans and taking reservations for her 1967 Western Caravan. Her daughter Susan is a sophomore at Salem. Susan is making her debut at the Winston-Salem Debutante Ball in December. Nancy is a Senior and cheerleader at Reynolds. Marty is a ninth grader at Wiley. Son Ricky is a fourth grader at Whitaker and is on the Tiny Demon Football Team.

Martha Alexander Howe's daughter went on E. Sue's Summer Caravan. She hopes to attend Salem next year.

Marguerite Bodie Gilkey's son is a Morehead Scholar.

Johnsie Moore Heyward writes that she is sorry to have missed the reunion. Her 21-year-old Johnsie B. is a senior at USC as a sociology major. Beth, 17, is a senior at Myers Park High in Charlotte. She is going into Business Administration and Public Relations. Emma, 16, is a new driver. Genie, 13, spent her summer at Camp Seafarer, Arapahoe, N. C. All are sailing enthusiasts. Beth spent a week as crew on a 62-ft. schooner out of Mystic, Conn. last June. Johnsie says that they are enjoying their cottage at Lake Norman. Husband Ted stays busy with engineering work and active in church affairs.

Lyell Glenn Hanes' daughter, Stuart, is making her debut at the Winston-Salem Debutante Ball. Her daughter Margaret, and some classmates at Hollins hired a retired River Boat Captain to operate a raft down the Mississippi River. At different ports they were entertained by friends and classmates.

Katherine King Bahnon's son, Hunter, spent two weeks this summer at Fort Bragg in the Special Forces Reserves, Green Beret. Out of the eight companies formed from the 2,000 young men, Hunter was cited by the General as the outstanding young man from his company. Son Frank went to an Outward Bound Camp, a survival camp on Hurricane Island, Maine. Frank was on the Island four days with only a fishing hook, 11 matches, a knife and a piece of polyethylene material in case of rain. For food, he was to dig for clams or fish or scrounge for edible weeds and sea "junk." Daughter Karen studied Judo this summer and will again teach kindergarten in Charlottesville while her husband Gordon is in his last year of law school. Katherine is working with the National Repertory Theater, primarily here, but a little later, out of the New York Office.

42

Alice J. Purcell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

Lucille Springer Vanderlinde now has a new home address. It is Mrs. Charles E. Vanderlinde, 367 Spring Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Mary O'Keefe Miller (Mrs. E. H.) is now living at 13 Offutt Road, Bedford, Mass. after having lived on the Ivory Coast, West Africa with her husband for several years.

Marge McMullen Moran is in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey with husband, Jim, who has returned from Viet Nam. While there, he enjoyed seeing Ted Wolf Wilson '21 in Saigon.

I returned to Africa this summer and visited the West Coast countries and the Congo. Countries visited were Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dohamey, Togoland, Nigeria, where I almost got caught in a military *coup d'etat* in Lagos. In each country, I visited the American embassies and also top political leaders from these newly independent countries.

43

Rebekah Candler Ward
(Mrs. Henderson C.)
3640 Paces Valley Road, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

In September the Atlanta Area Club entertained five Salem girls in Becky Ward Chess' home for lunch. Becky wrote; "We enjoyed meeting them and they enjoyed getting to know each other before heading for Salem." Becky gathered other bits of

news on a trip to Charleston, West Va., with her husband. "I talked to Doris Nebel Beal's mother in Blowing Rock. Doris' son is on the track team at University of Tennessee. Her married daughter Pam lives in Charleston, S. C.

"Saw Coco McKenzie Murphy in Salisbury. She and Lynch were on their way to a meeting in Raleigh. Their daughter, Katherine, will be a freshman at Hollins.

"Sara Henry Ward called while passing through Atlanta on a trip to California with her family. Her oldest son won a National Merit Scholarship and will be a freshman at Wake Forest.

"Our oldest son, Crawford, will be a sophomore at Georgia Tech. He is on the wrestling team and we enjoyed going on the team trips to various colleges last winter.

"Enjoyed seeing Frances Burgess Gass at a Salem Brunch last spring. We found we both had children in the same grade at the same school. Her husband is a lawyer here in Atlanta.

"Send me any news and do call when coming through Atlanta."

44

Erlene Lawson Wheeling
(Mrs. James T.)
26 Buchannan Drive
Newport News, Virginia

Received a note from Nancy Lee Rogers Saxon who is looking forward to three children in college this year. Nancy remembers with pleasure her years at Salem: Miss Byrd in Freshman English, Miss Hicks, the freshman Bible class. "Did you know that dear Dr. Ancombe recently celebrated his 90th birthday? When asked the secret to his longevity, he said, 'No. 1, you must have lived a long time.' Can't you just see the twinkle in his eyes!"

Sarah Alice Lindley Hurd has moved to Muncie, Indiana, where Ben is teaching physics at Ball State University. Sarah keeps busy running a household of five children ages nine, seven, five, two and one.

Becky Howell informs us she is still teaching at Rockingham High School and is currently assigned Honors English II, III, IV — "by far the most challenging and rewarding work I've done." Becky attended the convention of the National Council of the Teachers of English in Boston last November as a delegate from the N.C.E.T.A.

Dorothy Farrell will soon be completing fifteen years in the Air Force. She writes, "Have been stationed with the U.S.A.F. Epidemiological Laboratory at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, for the past three and a half years. I'm in charge of the Diagnostic Bacteriology Unit which investigates outbreaks of disease in Air Force Personnel world-wide. Have been particularly involved with work on meningococcal meningitis and will present a paper on that subject at the June meeting of the American Medical Association in Chicago." We're proud of you, Dorothy!

Cindy Brown Coval sends in her "pink" data sheet with the following information. She lives in Miami, Florida, and is working as a secretary. She sings in the Trinity Episcopal Church Choir. Her daughter, Jennifer Lynn, will be nine years old in September.

Mary Louise Rhodes Davis and I manage a hasty phone call now and then when we are both in Winston-Salem on

one of our "short visits." One such call took place last Easter, when we voiced hopes of visiting during the summer. However, the Davis' spent much of the summer in Pennsylvania with John's brother who is very ill, and I have had a quiet summer at home with one daughter attending summer school while James has been traveling on his new job assignment.

Mary Louise writes that Jan had a wonderful junior year and that Johnny is over his fright of Junior High. Jan, who still aspires to become a missionary, was installed as president of the Future Teachers' Association for the coming year. Jan is talented in music also and memorized a twenty-five-page American concerto for her recital number this year.

Adair Evans Massey and family have a new residence in Charlotte: 1521 Biltmore Drive.

James' change of duty has come about since my last newsletter. He is now stationed in Norfolk, and we are happy that a move was not necessary. I continue teaching. Susan entered her Jr. year at Radford. Lynn is a senior and Karen looked forward to the adventures of high school as she entered eighth grade.

45 Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw
(Mrs. Henry)
Fort Deposit, Ala. 36032

(Ed.) The girls of '45 haven't been anywhere or done anything. Or, perhaps they have been too many places doing too much to reply to Josephine's plea for news. Please put Jo on your Christmas card list right now.

Silence from the rest of you allows plenty of room for Jo's news. That's as it should be.

"Our news is the arrival of Nancy Hall Crenshaw, born September 19th," Jo wrote on September the 20th! "She is our fifth child. The girls are 15 and 13 years old. The boys are 9 and 6 years old. We're all happy and excited and doing fine." Congratulations, Jo, and best wishes.

46 Jane Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
911 Williamson Drive
Raleigh, N. C.

Helen Thomas Guldge and Ed have just left Roanoke to make their home at 305 Seventh Street in Radford, Virginia.

Bulletin editor Edith Vaughn and her daughters enjoyed several visits with Alice Keeney Rondthaler on Ocracoke Island in June. Alice taught the girls to shell shrimp and dip them in butter. She was so successful that there were hardly any shrimp left for "Nemo," the cat, who really did not look at all underfed! Alice came to the girls' rescue supplying a stack of books for three stormy days while Hurricane Alma brushed by. Alice headed the project in Self-Reliance which employed the village's teen-agers in community improvement projects throughout the summer. In this capacity she volunteered countless hours coordinating paying jobs for her teen-age friends. On July 4th the village dedicated a new flag pole in the school yard in honor and in memory of Theodore Rondthaler, teacher, principal, scout organizer, Island Surveyor, Mosquito Control director, lay minister, and all-round good citizen of Ocracoke. The flag pole is a fitting tribute, but the people and community of Ocracoke

are a living witness to the lives of quiet, active service the Rondthalers have led among them. Alice continues it. Our best wishes are expressed to her. If you haven't visited there, you owe yourselves and your children a trip to this different world.

Incidentally, Alice's brother, Barnaby Keeney, is doing well, too. He has been appointed to head the new Foundation for the Humanities. As alumnae of the liberal arts tradition, Salemites will want to follow with special interest the creation of a National Foundation for the Humanities. Such a Foundation would do for the Humanities what the National Science Foundation does for the Sciences. An interview with Dr. Keeney in LIFE, September, 1966 (the Sophia Loren cover!) is worth looking up and reading closely.

47 Martha Boatwright Corr
(Mrs. William E.)
Dan's Hill
Danville, Virginia

The Class of 1947 seems to be saving all its news for our reunion in 1967. From the 50 postcards I sent out to members of the class, I received only 4 replies. To Frances Carr Parker, Anne McGee Brown, Annabel Allen Stanback, and Janie Mulhollen Longino, my profoundest thanks.

Fran wrote of a trip in a Dodge Motor Home with all the children to Niagara Falls, the "North Pole to see Santa," and through New England in August. The rest of the summer was spent on a new Chris Craft on the Pamlico River. In September, Fran takes over as Supervisor of the nine City Schools cafeteria. She promises to be at Salem in May.

Anne McGee Brown reports that her husband, Jack, retired from the Air Force in June, 1965, and they are now living in Chapel Hill. He works in Wilson Library, and Anne has just started working in a research lab at the U.N.C. hospital. Their daughter, Anne, will be a freshman in high school this year. Anne's new address (and permanent one, she hopes, after so many years of travel) is Mrs. U. J. Brown, 81 Willow Terrace Apts., Willow Drive, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Annabel Allen Stanback writes that she stays busy chauffeuring their four children. "This summer, George, who is ten, made the first team in the Little League. Pickett and I were really busy going to two games a week practically all summer." Their baby, Nancy, just six, entered first grade this year, and since Annabel doesn't have any children left at home now she couldn't decide whether to be happy or cry! Their oldest daughter, Louise, is in the 10th grade. Judy is 12 and in the 7th grade. Annabel keeps busy with Sunday School, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts. Pickett is a banker and a town councilman. She plans to be at the reunion in 1967.

Coit Redfearn Liles was passing through Danville recently and called me. Unluckily, I missed her, but her message was that she is entering her son in college near here, so I hope to see a lot of her in the years to come.

From the alumnae office comes a note from Emma Mitchell Wilcox. She and her husband, Bill, and their children, Bill (13), Betsy (11), Mary (10), and Henry (4), visited Salem in July en route to visit their families in Charlotte and Wilmington. They spent a night in the Alumnae House and

after an absence of nine years, things really looked different to Emma. We hope she will return next year. Her new address is Mrs. W. M. Wilcox, Jr., 5717 Salway, N.W., North Canton, Ohio 44720.

Hallie McLean Parker sent her new address, too. It is Mrs. James H. Parker, New Bridge Road, Route 1, Clinton, N. C.

Teau Council Coppedge also wrote to the alumnae office that all 5 of her children were in school this year! "Son, Tom, was 16 in July and can now help with driving."

Just as I was ready to drop this report into the mail a wonderful, long letter arrived from Janie Mulhollen Longino reporting on her happy life in Sarasota, Florida. I wish I could just print the whole letter for all of you, it was so interesting. Her three children are Sarah Jane, 13, Jack, 10, and Becky, 7. Sarah Jane, an honor school student, spent the summer at Camp Kahdalea near Brevard. Jack, "a very active boy," spent his summer riding at the Longino's ranch and swimming in their pool. Becky, Janie says, "has the whole family wrapped around her finger."

Janie's description of their ranch life, the long family rides and camp-outs together, etc., sounds like life right out of a movie. They are building a cabin on top of Fie Top Mountain, which they hope to finish this fall. She has lots to tell us and plans to be at Salem in '67.

Your correspondent hopes you will all send her a Christmas card with a bit of news about yourself for the next bulletin. And do please, make plans now for our 20th! Would you believe it?

48 Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
3012 W. Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Dear Class of '48,

I am forwarding to you a letter from our beloved president, "Sal" Mills Cooke.

"In the next class news, please tell the girls to start getting on diets and shaping up their husbands for our 20th! They could consider trying new hair colors *nou*, so that we will not have any glaring colors in the new auditorium! Also, they are to plan their families carefully, because we need to have a little hockey game and must have no excuses for spectators!

"Ann Carothers Barron and Bill and their children were with us at Ocean Isle Beach for Easter. We had one problem. 'Bullet,' our sweet little dog, drug in a rabbit that he killed on Easter morning! He killed the Easter Bunny! Now, if somebody can just kill off Santa Claus, we'll have it made.

"We plan to spend the summer at Ocean Isle Beach again this year. Hope everybody will come by to see me. John comes on weekends. We raise the American flag when we are there, so look for it to find our house. Bill Barron gave us the flag.

See you in two years,
Love, Sal"

Well, classmates, you have your instructions from Madame President, so get to work!

Sarah Clark Bason, her three children and her mother, were in Winston-Salem for the outdoor pageant in August and we talked to them at dinner. Sarah said she expects a busy year as president of the Reidsville Charity League. She and Bill

have visited with Lib Price Wentz and Charlie at their house on Badin Lake. The Wentzes spent every moment they could at the Lake this summer and are great boating enthusiasts.

Ann Southern Howell, who looked tanned and rested after vacationing at the Patricia in Myrtle Beach, says she needs clippings and pictures for the scrapbook, to bring it up-to-date for reunion.

An article in the Greensboro paper reported that Margaret Rhudy Lilly and family visited Al's parents at Jekyll Island, Georgia in July. How sorry I am that we didn't know they were there. We were at Jekyll Island during the same week!

Betsy Boney Hinnant stays busy. She is working at Democratic Headquarters now, and will work for the legislature when it convenes in February.

Nancy Carlton Burchard and family were in Raleigh in July. Geneva Beaver Kelly and girls came for a visit while they were there.

Margaret Simmons Atkins and Major Herbert have moved from Ohio to Redlands, California (1025 Fulbright Avenue.)

We have had a busy summer, with several nice trips. The children are glad to be back in school, but not as glad as their mother! I have started teaching my voice class again and have singing engagements coming up.

Let me hear from you. Next deadline is January 1st!

49 Eaton Seville Sherrill
(Mrs. William)
921 Restmore Lane
Statesville, N. C.

All forty-niners were truly sorry to hear of Mary Motsinger Shepherd's resignation as correspondent. Mary is a very interested and devoted classmate. Our deep sympathy to Mary in the loss of her father this summer.

Your response by card to the letter mimeographed and mailed with the help of Polly Hawkins Hamilton, acting Alumnae Secretary, has been very gratifying. So far, however, no one has volunteered to be correspondent. If you feel you have a little extra time, I can assure you I have found that being correspondent is a very interesting and exciting job. You are reminded, for example, that Salem girls don't write very legibly (or I need glasses). Others forget the postage! Anyway, it's always fun hearing from forty-niners!! If you haven't returned your card, *please* do so.

In August, the Winston-Salem Journal and the Charlotte News carried a most informative article about Judge Mary Gaither Whitener of Hickory. Mary Gaither presides over the juvenile court hearings as well as the Hickory Municipal Court. She writes that she is "still campaigning for District Court Judge. I was one of the three Democrats nominated in the Primary and now must run against the two Republican candidates in the general election in November — three judges will be elected in November and take office in December. Keep your fingers crossed."

Miriam Bailey Nicholson writes that she is a... typical housewife, mother of two precious children (girl 9, boy 6), doing usual things: Church, Junior League, Scouts. We have had a French girl living with us this year. She is a part-time student at Duke, teaches my children French and does

the babysitting—wonderful experience for all of us—dread departure in September. Henry and I are going to Japan in October, so are frantic with arrangements about this."

Benn Edney Fass, 264 Lakeshore Drive, Asheville, N. C., writes of a 10-year-old daughter (also Benn Edney Fass) who is at Camp Illahee in Brevard, N. C., "where Bettye Hatley Tuttle's ('48) daughter is also! My husband, Bill, is a graduate of Denver University Hotel and Restaurant School. He's a New Yorker by birth — a North Carolinian by choice!"

Jane Paton Bradsher reports, "a three-week motor tour of England, Scotland and Ireland in May with sister-in-law, her husband and cousin, leaving husband and 15-year-old son, 13-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter at home. Happy summer including boating, beach, tennis, golf, mountains, cap, etc., spread evenly among all three."

Augusta Garth McDonald and John have four children: Collie; Leigh, 13; Sam, 10; and Matt, 8. "Collie is going to Woodberry Forest prep school this fall. We're really going to have to cut the apron strings now! Woodberry is John's alma mater so we are really thrilled that he has accepted, and we hope it's the best thing for him. He's being a Jr. Counselor at Camp Thunderbird this summer, teaching horseback riding!"

Our sincere sympathy to Prissy Dillon Hennessee whose mother "died suddenly two days before Christmas. We are now moving into her home, 1918 St. Mary's St., so I am all busy with paint, paper, etc. We hope to be settled when you get this."

I enjoyed seeing Jeanne Dungan Greear and her three attractive daughters while shopping in Charlotte. "Viv enters 10th grade at Myers Park, Ellen, last year of Jr. High, and Garnett goes to first grade—3 P.T.A.'s—Ugh!"

Lib Kennedy Baker, 4604 Copperfield Road, Virginia Beach, Va., writes, "Bob and I and our four children, ages 8-13 years, are enjoying our house which is five minutes from the ocean and pool. Bob is with Fleet Marine Corps Atlantic in Norfolk. I am publicity chairman for Marine Officers Wives and just obtained my Virginia Real Estate License."

Betty McCown McCormick, Box 105, Rowland, N. C., has a sod air strip on their place now. "You airplane flyers fly in! From Belgium visitors looking at the cotton gin to the inconvenience of highway construction, it's a very busy and fun-filled summer, with trips to Myrtle Beach, S. C. and Gingercake Mountain, N. C."

Carolyn Taylor Anthony, 130 Amity St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes, "our family is fine—Robert now 4 and Katherine 16 months. My father (Robert Taylor) whom many Salemites knew, died suddenly in March of a heart attack in Morehead." Our sympathy goes to Carolyn and her family.

Frances M. Summers, 1809 Lynwood Drive, Charlotte, N. C., works at Andrews Music Co. in Charlotte. She is a soloist with the choir at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Charlotte. Frances is also a charter member of the Charlotte Oratorio Singers.

Preston Kabrich Tohill's new address is 122 Granby Place, Portland, Texas 58374. "We were so happy to transfer back to

Corpus Christi, Texas, after living in Charleston, W. Va. for 1 and one-half years. The bay is only a half block from our home so the children spend much time there!"

Virginia Coburn Powell and Buck "enjoyed a trip to Mexico this spring. We took the children to New York for their vacation in June. The whole family is enjoying the baby girl born last December."

We are sorry to learn Alice (Punchie) Hunsucker's father passed away last summer. "Our daughter will be in the 4th grade and our son in the 2nd. I enjoyed seeing Preston Kabrich Tohill and four children last summer. She was visiting her sister Aileen and brother-in-law Whit Kennedy, who is minister at First Presbyterian Church in Hickory."

Hilda Johnston Winecoff has three children: Ben, 14; Jane, 12; and Bill, 8. Hilda works as a teachers' aide at the Jr. High School. Her interests include P.T.A., the Presbyterian Church, the Historical Society and the children's activities.

Mary Patience McFall Dibrell's "biggest news is the newest member of the family—Frances Nelson Dibrell, born March 11, 1966. She is a living doll and we are all just having a wonderful time with her. Our older children are going to spoil her to death. We have had a good summer, but I, for one, am looking forward to school starting now."

Betty Wolfe Boyd, Basil, and five children vacationed at Litchfield. Bet Epps Pearson and family were at Pawley's at the same time. Betty's girls were so busy riding horseback. "Blythe did fall off three days before we went to the beach and got a broken wrist. But we managed fine at the beach. Basil just repaired the cast every time it wore out. Our son, Manly, is the most perfect boy you've ever seen."

Martha Fehrmann Abete and family "just returned from our vacation in Miami and had a wonderful time. Next year maybe we'll drive down and see Salem again on our way down to Florida. I am working now as Librarian for the Public Schools in White Plains. My husband is still with General Foods. The children are fine: Pepe is 9 and Maria Teresa is 5."

Ruth Mabry Maurice, 304 Entwistle St., Hamlet, N. C., has two children. Martha Jo, who she hopes will go to Salem, is in the 10th grade and Charles is in the 7th grade. "We bought a large old home in February and are having a big time renovating it. I've been teaching 8th grade science for the last two years and really enjoying it. Last October I ran into Nancy Wray White in Asheville at Grove Park Inn while Joe and I were there at his convention. I got off a week from school this year to go with him to San Francisco."

Bitsy Green Erlod "sometimes would like to trade my garden for a good book. The airline strike kept Stanley and me from a trip to Chicago, but he said he would take me to Weddington (which is 3 miles down the road toward Waxhaw.)"

Bet Epps Pearson and Tete "recently spent a weekend at Blowing Rock with John and Gussie McDonald. We saw Betty and Basil Boyd and five children at the beach last week. Manly is adorable. All our boys took friends to the beach with them. I stayed busy life-guarding."

Lee Hart Huffines, Huff, and Hart (age 3) "still are enjoying Raleigh. Hart starts play school this fall. Huff and I had a truly gorgeous trip over Easter to Greece (my favorite), Italy, Switzerland, and London. Love hearing Salem news."

Margaret McCall Copple writes that she is entering the Emory University School of Nursing in September.

Ruth Untiedt Hare moved the last of August from Panama to 3076 Lejeune Circle, Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, California 92278.

"After a wonderful vacation with the family at Treasure Cay on Abaco Island in the Bahamas," Lou Myatt Bell is "settling down to another year of school. Annette is in the 8th grade and Tim is in kindergarten. Ed is up to his ears in cars since the new car showing is just a few days away. I am attempting to play for Sunday School and the Junior Choir, as well as helping at Blood-mobile, bookclubbing, bridging, etc."

"With Patsy Moser Sumner's moving to Greensboro at the beginning of this summer, the last suite on the left of 3rd floor Biting is now three-quarters complete," writes Peggy Watkins Wharton. "We have Patsy, Doty Covington McGehee, and myself. Thought this to be interesting since none of us are originally from Greensboro. Tootsie Gillespie Pethel lives one-half block from me while Dawson Millikan Lee lives around the corner. We have six '49'ers in the Gate City: Boots Lambeth Glasgow, Tootsie, Patsy, Doty, Dawson, and yours truly. My routine life, I guess, is like the rest of yours. Emily, age 2, will join a neighborhood play group, while big brother Scott, 5, goes to kindergarten. I will head up Children's Theatre for Pixie Playhouse."

Patsy Moser Sumner writes, "Ted has been made executive vice president and will head the Greensboro operations for 1st Union National Bank." Their address: 506 Rockford Road.

Jo Lloréns Pagés, Cipres 745, Highland Park, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, is "working at a Catholic High School Library and likes it here very much. The children are Hector (11 years old) and Ana Celia (9). My husband and I have been here for 2 years now."

Bill fired me as "social secretary" when I goofed the date for a dinner dance. I can't help but wonder if the same fate awaits me as correspondent! The Sherrills, too, are settling down to the routine of school. Mary is in the fourth grade and Bill is in the second.

50

Frances Horne Avera
(Mrs. William W.)
514 Lester Lane
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey has a new address: 3018 Goneaway Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28210. She writes: "We moved late last summer and had a busy, hectic fall. School started just a week after we moved in, so the move was quite an adjustment for son Jeff, who was 12 years old, entering Junior High, and for daughter, Bety, 9. We moved across town from where we had lived previously, so they knew no one. On top of all that, shortly after we moved, Jeff fell into a hole and landed on a dirty, broken shovel handle which stuck in his left leg. He was in the hospital on two different occasions because of that. But now

that summer is here, things are looking much better for us. All of us have some very nice new friends; we like our neighborhood; we enjoy the additional space we have in our new home; and we are really taking advantage of a nearby community swim club."

Connie Neamond Kick also has a new address as of June 15, 1966: 3517 Darby Road, Haverford, Pa. 19041.

Ruth Lenkoski Adams on the other hand writes that they have lived in one place for four years, "a record for me since I left Salem! Am involved with the League of Women Voters, Rye Town Parks and Recreation Commission and the PTA. As soon as school closes we are going to Texas for a month. Mary, (16 years) and Lizzie (1 year) should enjoy some of the different aspects of rural life as compared with the New York area."

Wesley Snyder continues to bring glory to our class. He has been promoted to Associate Professor of Music at Millikin University as of September, 1966. He also will teach as one of a team of four in an interdisciplinary course: "Man in the Modern World" this fall.

Because of the shortening of mission service terms, Bob and Polly Harrop Montgomery are home a year earlier than expected. They are at 337 Shadowmoor Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30030. They left Taiwan June 18th and flew home via Tokyo, visited for a while there, traveled on to Honolulu, Los Angeles and Disneyland. "You see, missionary life does have its compensations!" They visited Bob's brother in New Orleans and Polly's family in Virginia before settling down for 6 weeks at Montreat to "watch the Presbyterian World go by." In Decatur now, Bob is taking work at Columbia Seminary in missionary anthropology. This will be of help in his tribal work on Taiwan. Bob will be speaking about his work in the Synod of Tennessee. Polly will be speaking in Georgia on a limited schedule and mostly will enjoy keeping house American style.

51

Wylna Pooser Davis
(Mrs. Paxton)
703 McMath Street
Lexington, Virginia

A telegram received after the class reunion was all over explained the absence of Sis Hines Thompson. It stated, "Would you believe Russell broke his arm yesterday? See you in five years. Love to all, Sis." We still don't know what happened to Squeaky Carson who was also expected for the festivities.

Word from Emmie Rowland Burns was that they were planning tonsilectomies for two of the boys so that they would be well for vacation. Polly and Robert Gray, in Jacksonville, wrote that it was simply too early for them to begin their vacation. Robert also wrote, "I am still with the traffic department of Atlantic Coast Line. Polly has taken position with school system here as substitute teacher in both elementary and high schools. When her class is in other than English, she calls herself an expensive baby sitter! Our two boys are now 10 and 13 years of age."

June Elder Elarbee also wrote from Jacksonville that a late school closing kept her away from the reunion. Her daughters are Carroll, 13, and Elizabeth, 11. And Jane Hart Haisley announced that she is expect-

ing on the first of November and that complicated her traveling plans.

A nice long note from Mary Lib Weaver Daniels in Raleigh said, "John started to school this year. Kim is two and a half now. I've been involved in PTA, Garden Club, Book Club, Woman's Club and church work. Bridge is my main recreation and I'm hoping to take up golf soon." The Daniels planned a week in New York during the summer.

Flossie Small Ross wrote that they have a new baby girl, Meredith, born in February. They moved to Towson, Maryland, during the winter. Butch is working for Noxzema Chemical Company as Senior Research Chemist. In addition to Meredith, the Ross family consists of Kyle, 9, Brian, 5, and Kimberly, 2.

Evelyn C. Tatum lives in Fort Lauderdale now, at 4765 N.E. 17th Terrace. She is working with the National Teacher Corps this winter in Broward County.

Clara Justice MacMillan and I had a nice, but brief reunion in Marion this summer. It's the first time in years that our visits "home" have over-lapped. Had an evening of bridge together and it seemed like old times.

52

Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward)
Box 37
Wanansh, N. C. 28470

Bobbie Pfaff Queen wrote, "My only news is over one year old, but I am still extremely happy to announce the arrival of our daughter, Stacie Lee Queen, on March 18, 1965. She is our only child and we are so pleased with her." We are pleased, too, and wish the Queen family well.

Richard Timberlake Bryant arrived on June 7. His two older sisters and parents (Richard and Julia Timberlake Bryant) are delighted.

Jack and Beth Coursey Wilson had their fourth child (third girl) September 4.

Talked to Blake Carter Elmore for a few minutes. They're all fine, and had a grand time this summer playing lots of tennis.

Had a nice letter from Edna Wilkinson McCollum in June. They're in their new home in Durham. Don and Edna went to Peru for Don to present a paper at a medical meeting. They then toured for three weeks in Argentina and Brazil. WOW!

The Councils have had a happy, busy summer.

Sue Carter Lindsey Chenoweth has a new address: 1488 Mariner Drive, Route 1, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

These are the only bits of news volunteered. I'm sorry I can't make up something; this'll make a mighty skimpy column! Perk up and let us hear from you. If you have no "hard" news, share some friendly chatter. Our 15th comes up in June, 1967. Let's start getting re-acquainted now!

53

Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Julia Ross Teal Smith's third child, second son, was born May 27th of this year and was named Winston Teal Smith.

In Fort Lauderdale, Betty Tesch Barnes' fourth daughter joined the family in June.

After a rough few weeks little Martha Alane is doing well. Betty's oldest son, Jonathan, 10, spent several weeks in Winston-Salem and especially enjoyed roaming Salem with his cousins, Edith Tesch Vaughn's daughters.

Alma Brigman Richards and her family moved from Charleston to 1903 Boyer Dr., Columbia, S. C.

Theresa Hedrick Sherman and Stuart also moved their family and settled down at 6813 Maplecrest Drive, Annandale, Virginia.

Fae Deaton Stein and Alan have become an active part of life around Scott AFB. They make their home in O'Fallon, Illinois. Fae is editor of the OWC magazine which features activities on the base, articles on places of historical interest in the area, ads, etc. "It's a very enjoyable job; no pay, but many other enjoyable rewards. She and Vicky Auman Frazier '65, hoped to get together on the base and talk Salem. She met Sue Klocko, a Salem student, this summer on the base. Her father is General Klocko, Commander of Air Force Communication Services. "Mrs. Klocko is lovely; we talk enthusiastically of Salem. As time goes on the experiences at Salem mean more and more. They prepared me for experiences that I could not have envisioned back in '49-53. Althea Rowe (of the Academy '47) lives nearby. She was Vicki Hamilton Hagaman's ('51) roommate. We reminisce about Salem people." Fae hopes to get up to Edwardsville for a visit with Elizabeth Reigner Stevens. She'd love to see the Illinois, Missouri and Indiana alumnae get together.

54 Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A.)
810 Parkwood Circle
High Point, N. C. 27260

We are happy to relay the news of the marriage of Sue Harrison to Max Delano Zauke on December 28, 1965. They are living at 333 East 34th Street, New York City.

Laura Mitchell Mayfield and Brooks added a second son and fourth child to their family on June 8. Welcome to little Graham Hutchings Mayfield! He will find a ready playmate in Michael Hudson Beaman, born to Boots and John on July 13. This makes three sons for the Beamans.

We are glad to know that Molly Quinn Booe has recovered from a lengthy period of illness, culminating in surgery in June. Having little grasp of the technicalities of diagnosis, I must limit my explanation to the fact that Molly had trouble with a nerve ending in one temple which caused spasmodic paralysis of one side of her face. She endured many weeks of diagnostic tests and much discomfort. We are so glad that things are relatively normal around the Booe household again.

Ann Burnette Herndon and John have left New Jersey. Ann sent her new address (185 Longfellow Drive, Wheaton, Illinois) and just left us to wonder what took them so far!

Edith Tesch Vaughn moved to a new office in July when she became Director of Children's Work for the Moravian Churches in the Southern Province. Her first duties took her to Montreat where she bumped into Salemites at every turn. Two weeks on Ocracoke Island and two conferences at Laurel Ridge in the mountains made the summer whisk by. Up to her

ears in workshops and lab schools, she has high hopes of continuing to edit the *Bulletin*. "So far, so good."

Audrey Lindley Norwood and Hart visited his parents in Winston-Salem. It was an occasion for Anna Katherine Dobson Parker to come down from Elkin to take Audrey and Edith Vaughn to lunch. Audrey was full of news of '55, but A. K. and Edith had much less to offer from '54. (Ed. How stingy can one class be with its news?)

I am happy to give you my address: 810 Parkwood Circle, High Point, N. C., 27260. We finished building in May and moved in June. I cannot say when I will finish unpacking. 'Tis amazing what one can collect in twelve years, aside from four children. I spent one rainy summer afternoon reading old copies of the *Salemite*. I'm afraid I don't look quite the same anymore. (But you have changed, too.)

News is scarce without notes from you. A postcard would keep us in touch, so share some of your activities with us.

55 Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
717 Woodlawn Avenue
Seaford, Delaware

Since no news was due in in June, I hope I can remember everything that I've heard from you all since last March. The response to my card was very good. Many thanks!

In June, Jackie Nielsen Braske and I drove to North Carolina with our seven children. We really looked like gypsies, but we did have a pleasant trip. We stopped in Murfreesboro and visited with Gertie and Guy. Little Guy, age seven months, is a handsome boy. The Revelles were planning on being in their new home in August.

Jackie, Diane Knott Driver and Ann Lang Blackmon and I attended our high school reunion in Kinston in June. Sara Outland DeLoache and Rosanne Worthington Pruneau were unable to attend, but we spent several evenings with them at Morehead later the next week.

Ann brought her children over one day. Lang is six and Lee is four. The next day we met for lunch: Pat Marsh Sasser, Peggy McCanless Eford, Rosanne, Diane, Ann and me. We wished all of you could have been with us; we had such a good visit.

Peggy brought Cindy, one of her little girls, to lunch with her. Her youngest, Margaret Ellen, arrived May 9th. They love New Bern and being so close to the beach.

Pat stays busy with her three little ones, and helps out occasionally in Dr. Pat's office. We were sorry Helen Carol was unable to come from Goldsboro with Pat.

Diane was in Kinston for two months this summer. She and her four children had left daddy Bill in Lubbock, Texas, where he is a Flight Instructor.

Our children had such a good time playing with Sara's and Rosanne's children at the beach. The three families were quite a sight going out to eat — mass confusion! Sara and Tommy showed us the plans for their new house in Burlington. It will be lovely.

Rosanne stays busy with her three little ones, and working with the Junior Women's Club in Raleigh.

Betsy Liles Gant and Eddie moved into their new home at 1903 Sunnybrook Dr.,

Burlington, in July. Betsy says she's "thrilled over prospects of at last having my own closet."

Jane Little Gibson's boys were in camp this summer, then in August they all were at Hilton Head. She sees Rooney Barnes Robinson and Sue Jones Davis often.

A note from Maggie Blackney Bullock says they are moving to Greensboro (1109 Hill Street) where Len will go into business with Schench & Co. Len, Jr. will be in the fourth grade, Bebe in grade two, Jim in kindergarten and little Bill will stay home and "keep mommy busy."

It was wonderful hearing from Jo Money Hertel. In July the Hertel family moved to Seattle, Washington, where Dr. Hertel joined a group of OB-GYN's there. Their children are Stephan, age 7, and Norbert, age 4½. Jo spends her extra time painting and studying German.

Norma Ansell Hahn and Dr. Bill announce the birth of Linda Caroline, June 23, 1966. The Hahn's address is 1460 Laurel Drive, Pittsburg, Pa.

Carolyn Watlington Fagon and Roy have moved to Camden, S. C., where Roy has started working for DuPont. I wrote her welcoming her "to the club". Roy III entered school this fall. Their new address is 2013 Brook Drive, Camden.

A change of address arrived from Bert Brower Sale (Mrs. A. D.): 1021 Wordsworth Drive, Columbia, S. C. Now we're waiting for news.

We had a wonderful summer, with two trips to Morehead, and a trip to Washington, D. C. Now that school has started, with Caroline in the third grade, and William in the first grade, I'm already out of ideas on how to entertain Suzanne, age two. This will be my last year as president of the United Presbyterian Women at our church. I'm an Area Representative for the Seaford Branch of AAUW, but really wonder what I'm doing!! They don't know of my scholastic struggle!

Bryan Bowman Bumgarner and Joe are at L.S.U. Joe is working toward his doctorate in Science and Bryan is helping in the chemistry lab on Saturdays. They live at 7277 Perkins Road, Baton Rouge, La., 70808.

Anne Edward's address is 1182 Eden Isle Drive N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida 33704. Anne received her masters degree this summer from William and Mary and is now guidance counselor at Nova High School. Nova can be counted on for some future Salemites!

I will look forward to hearing from all of you at Christmas. Be sure and send your gift to the Alumnae Fund.

56 Denyse McLawthorne Smith
(Mrs. Irving, Jr.)
Robersonville, N. C.

Betty Ball Faley and Doug have left New Jersey and are making their home at 3752 Richmond Street, Shreveport, La. 71104. There is bound to be news behind that move, and we'd love to have it.

Marianne Boyd Gore and Cromer moved to Southport in June. Cromer is a partner in the firm of Frink and Gore. Mr. Frink served several terms on the State Legislature and has practiced law over 35 years in Southport. Southport is Cromer's home and Charlottean Marianne promptly fell in love with the Cape Fear River a block away and

the beach a few miles farther. Three-and-a-half-year-old Allison had a lovely summer playground. "I don't think we can be land-lubbers ever again." Marianne is teaching high school French and English in her tenth year of teaching.

"I enjoyed our 10th reunion so much but wish that I had been able to stay and speak to everyone. The campus was so beautiful! As Dr. Gramley so well stated, it gives us something to live up to. It has been thus for me ever since I started to school there.

"Nancy Cameron Capel '56 lives at Long Beach, only a few miles away. I do intend to try to get up with her. It will be so nice to find someone here that I already know."

57

Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald M., Jr.)
4367 San Jose Lane
Jacksonville, Fla.

Finally! We were so pleased to receive news from some of our classmates who have been listed among the missing almost since 1957. I do wish some of you other "quiet" gals would follow their example and sit down right now and drop me a note.

Pat Flynt is back in Rural Hall. She left her New York job in publishing and advertising in 1962 and returned home to work for a year for the Dean of Wake Forest College. We were sorry to hear that she had been seriously ill for sometime, but she is now back at work teaching English at South Stokes High School.

I wish I could include ALL the news from Katherine Scales Patterson's letter. She and Bobby are permanently settled in Augusta (3115 Bransford Road). After traveling four states for six years and being home only on the weekend, Bobby decided to change jobs and went with an Augusta real estate firm. Katherine sounded delighted to be living like "normal people" again and having a Daddy around to help supervise two growing boys. Robbie is 9 and Doug is 6, so this year Katherine is tasting that luxury of having all her children in school. Don't be too envious, though, for she also wrote of being involved in church work, Junior League, garden club, several bridge clubs, and golf lessons which should more than fill those free hours when the children are away. She and Bobby were excited about going to his tenth Davidson reunion and hoped they would run into some Salem friends. Thank you for such a newsy letter, Katherine.

Another gal we haven't heard from in a long time was Ann Knight McLaughlin. She and James live in Tampa, Florida, and have three children (Ann Baldwin 8, Linda 4, and Jay 2.) James is associated with her father in a chain of retail shoe departments in the Belk Lindsay stores. She wrote that they love Tampa but did enjoy a trip to Charlotte and Lynchburg last spring. It sounds as though she had a good time catching up on Salem news through Barbara Durham Plumlee and Vee Copses Hoppe in Charlotte. Best of all, though, she and James have made definite plans to attend our tenth reunion in June.

New arrivals: Jane Shiflet Jimison has just tied our record for the most babies! Sarah Gwyndolyn arrived May 20 to make a family of five children for the Jimisons. They have 3 boys and 2 girls, ages 7, 6, 3, 2, and new Gwyn.

And we were so excited with a beautiful card from Helen Fung Khoo in Malaysia.

A son, David Chang Yee, arrived on Thursday, February 2, in Penang.

Joan Reich Scott had a brother for her two little girls in August. But Joan has been busy outside the home, too. We heard that she had been appointed to the county welfare board recently. I'm certain that she's enjoying this work which follows so naturally her Salem Sociology major. Another interesting part of this appointment is that Joan is replacing Bren Bunch's mother who held the position for six years.

Kate Cobb married Bernard Lewis McGinnis of Shipman, Nelson County, Va., on June 25. Her new address is Box 17, Shipman, Va. Best wishes to you, Kate, but send us some more news!

We have a new address for Nancy Blum Wood. She and George are now living at 414 Edgedale Drive, High Point, N. C., after several years in New York.

Nancy Warren Miefert wrote that her husband, Mickey, is on a carrier, flying over Viet Nam. She is in Gastonia with her parents. "It does seem ages since I have visited Salem; however, I hope to attend our 10th Reunion next summer." Lisa, her 6-year-old, started to school this year, and Nancy is making plans to teach.

Sissie Allen stays very much on the Salem scene with her work as Assistant Director of Admissions. She wrote of playing bridge with Jo Smitherman and Thrace Baker recently. She also said that she had enjoyed seeing the Class of 1956 at their reunion and that they all looked just the same, except better! Just wait, Sissie, till WE arrive!

And I do hope that "we" includes you, for we want each and everyone of you on hand for our tenth reunion the first weekend in June. Mark your calendars and make your plans right now. I'll be reminding you all year long!

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Anne Fordham Baldrige
(Mrs. John D.)
3814 Heatherton Road, S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

Our news this issue contains both the glad and the sad. But we are short news. Now that I am in Roanoke and one hundred miles from Salem, you must send, personally to me, messages for our class. Please note our change of address. We finally got into a house again and are busy painting and getting situated.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to George and Lynn Blalock Hemmingway for their loss of George's father. Mr. Hemmingway's death came shortly after George had arrived in Viet Nam. He was able to return home but is now again in Viet Nam.

Happy news comes from Jacksonville, Florida. Ed and Connie Rhodes West announce the birth of Edward Hamilton West, V. He was born July 23. Edward has a big sister, Conway, 2½.

Connie reported that Ed had been to Bankers' School at L.S.U. this Summer for graduate study. He is an officer of the Barnett First National Bank of Jacksonville and travels for them throughout the state of Florida.

Amory Merritt King wrote a most interesting account of her activities. She told of Christopher David who was born April 28, 1965. Daughter Lucy is now three and one half. Kale is Rector of an Episcopal Church in Emmett, Idaho, but he also

serves a church in Weiser, thirty miles away. Amory paneled an old coal room in their house and turned it into a study for him. This she termed "simple carpentry," and it is only one of a long list of her accomplishments. She has a new loom and is now weaving. She gardens and sews, had a doll house in the County Fair, and is, of course, very involved in church activities.

The Merritts were with Amory and Kale this Summer. They babysat one week while the Kings vacationed and then all were together for a week in Emmett. The Kings' address is 315 East Second; Emmett, Idaho 83617.

Bob and Marjorie Holland Aldrich have another new address: 5140 Solliden Lane in La Canada, California 91011. We need more information about you, Marjorie.

Phyllis Carswell has an exciting new address: c/o Capt. Donald C. Roberts, 97½ General Hospital, APO New York 09757. Phyllis plans to teach in Europe, hopefully in Germany. Donnie and Joanie Roberts are old Winston friends; he is an Army doctor. I heard from Winston that Phyllis has kept her darling house there and is renting it. Do let us hear about your work, etc., Phyllis.

Cookie Kolmer Koontz wrote of a delightful Summer. She, Bob, Beth and Jeff went to "Chincoteague Island, off the eastern shore of Virginia where we had rented a cottage. We were there during the Pony Penning and the annual Firemen's Carnival. All of Chincoteague was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. From there we drove to N. C. and visited Salem. We were particularly impressed with the new May Dell and the Fine Arts Building."

The Baldridges' vacation was spent in North Carolina. One week was spent at Salter Path, near Morehead City. We visited with Chris Clark Rountree and Mary Dunn McCotter Andrews.

Chrissy and her beautiful, four-year-old Kristen came from Jacksonville and spent one morning with us. We could not even begin to catch up on news. I can say that Chris looks just the same, only even slenderer than she was at Salem! Her husband, Lee, is a career Marine officer. He returned from Viet Nam in December. Lee is a sailing enthusiast. Chris competes avidly now in bridge tournaments all over North Carolina.

Johnny and I went to New Bern and tried in vain to see the Andrews. But we did find them at the McCotters' house at Morehead. Our visit was brief, but we have hopes of their coming to Roanoke to see the Adams, Hedgepeths, and us. Donald is in a new business venture with his father in New Bern, The Andrews, Jordan, Ray Construction Company. Mary Dunn is helping with office work. She also loved teaching school when they were in Ashboro. In New Bern, she is a television celebrity. She was "Miss Mary" with a Romper Room program. The Andrews have a new address. They bought a big, older home and it sounds wonderful. The Andrews' sons are just as handsome as you would expect Mary Dunn's and Donald's children to be.

Amory sent some news from Sarah Fordham Harvey and Jim. The Harveys vacationed this Summer at Cape Cod. Sarah is involved with church work, gardening and decoration of their home. The Harveys'

address is 74 Woodfield Road; Westwood, N. J. 07675.

Judy Golden Upchurch and I could manage only a lengthy telephone visit this summer. Judy is now a Caseworker with the Welfare Department in Greensboro and loves it. She and Fred and their little daughter and son are enjoying their new home.

Judy told of a delightful lunch visit with Jo Marie Smith. Jo Marie had just returned from a stay in Europe and was going back to San Francisco by way of Leaksville. First-hand news from you please, Jo Marie!

I also had a phone visit with Nancy Criddlebaugh Beard. Nancy and Tom Beard expected Baby Three in July. But we know no more than that. Nancy talked about enjoying brother Cam's Spring wedding. She is very busy with the Junior League and other civic activities in Greensboro.

Jeane Humphrey Hedgepeth is teaching French. Five classes of one to fourth year students. They keep Jeane hopping, but she looks as if all her hard work is good for her. She is as pretty as ever.

If you ever move and need excellent help, send for Rollie. She and Ralph both helped us with the pre-moving and cleaning. And the night we actually moved, we went to the Adams' house for dinner. Our move came August 31. Moving, getting our first-grader into school, church activities, chairing a Junior League Committee, and various civic duties, all fell together.

Carol Ingram Voigt arrived on September 27 and Peggy and Lanny Voigt were delighted to have a sister for 4½ year old James. Lanny is now Senior Resident in Surgery at University of Florida Medical Center, Gainesville, Florida.

Virginia Lee Goode Turnbull and Albert have moved from Virginia Beach to Coburn, Virginia.

Girls, I seriously enlist your help. We all want news of one another. Take a few minutes and write about your doings: jobs, husbands, babies, vacations, houses, ANYTHING.

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Patty Kimbrough King
(Mrs. L. Richardson)
P. O. Box 27
Davidson, N. C.

I wish that I could put in all of Martha Duvall Pryor's July letter. It was just grand to hear from her and here are excerpts: "We are still happy in London. Edwin, 4, and Anne Elizabeth, 2, are real dual citizens. Edwin goes to nursery school in the mornings and his accent gets more British everyday.

"This spring Ned and I were able to squeeze in a trip to Hamburg to visit friends and then on to East and West Berlin for Easter. This was one of the most moving experiences I've ever had. You know it is bad, but you can't believe just how bad until you are inside.

"It is so interesting to live here, especially for several years as we have (finishing fifth year soon). You really begin to understand a country and its people, and England is just as foreign a country as any other even though our languages are similar!

"We hope to visit grandparents and the U. S. in 1967. Lots of love to all."

Another long-unheard from classmate, Meriwether Walker Clement, finally came through with a letter. She sent five pages

worth, and I will include those portions which are printable! First of all her family includes her husband, Judge, and three little ones: Elizabeth Whitaker, April 10, 1962; Walter Franklin, Jr., June 19, 1964; and Meriwether Lewis, December 26, 1965. In addition to this crowd there are two German shepherds and a cat. Judge is in business with his father and together they own and operate Dunroamin' Farms. Meriwether says she's quite a farmer now and looks forward to moving to a home on the farm before many more years go by. Until that time her address is 406 West Franklin Street, Enfield, N. C.

Marilyn Shull Brown will be teaching piano again this Fall. Her family's summer included a trip to Montreat, Tweetsie and Mt. Mitchell. She had a grand visit with Marian Neamand Golding and her family in Asheville.

Margaret Fletcher Kleber and John stay on the go. They attended the Million Dollar Round Table meeting for John's company in Boston this summer and managed to get in a few days, too, at Cape Cod and New York. Margaret taught summer school for six weeks for Project Step-Ahead and is teaching three days a week in public schools plus one day of piano at home this Fall.

Ann Lee Barefield and Bob are now living in Tallahassee, Florida (Box 467 M, Route No. 4) where Bob will be working on his doctorate in Guidance and Counseling at Florida State University under a NDEA Fellowship. Ann says she looks forward to *not* working but staying home with Bob, Ruth Ann and Tim.

Anthea Taylor Tate wrote that her husband, Russell, is not only a veterinarian but, as of this past spring, a politician. Currently he is running for County Commissioner so you can imagine how busy the Tates have been this summer. Anthea and the three children (the most recent arrival being John Manson who made his debut October 2, 1965) did manage to get away for some time in Blowing Rock for a much needed vacation. Here's wishing Russell good luck come November!

Frankie Cunningham is now at 1033 James Street, Apt. J-8, Syracuse, N. Y. As usual, Frankie had a busy summer which took her all the way to California where she came mighty close to staying. But she chose to return to Syracuse where she is teaching half-time in Senior High School. The rest of the time will be playing the organ and directing a church choir.

Erwin Robbins Blackburn still loves the country life and day lily business. It has now expanded to nearly an acre. Erwin takes care of it all with no help except that of her Roto-tiller. Marion is now six and in kindergarten. Walton is one and walking.

Eve Van Vleck Trumppore and family have moved again and are now back in New Jersey where they are housebuilding. We will just have to wait for her new address. Eve says that Laura is now two with a head full of blond curls.

I believe there are more new addresses this time than there are babies! Here is another. Bebe Daniel Mason has moved her family closer to the Daniels since Lorin was drafted into the Navy and is supposed to go to Viet Nam this winter. Bebe says that she can't believe it is really going to happen, but when it does she will do like the rest — get along. Right now Lorin is

at the Naval Hospital in Charleston until further orders. Bebe will be living at 22 Limehouse Street, Charleston, S. C.

1108 Ditchley Road, Virginia Beach, Va., is the new residence of Mimi Joyner Burt and family. Mimi says that moving and entertaining children have occupied her whole summer.

Shirley Hardy Herald and Jerry are planning a winter vacation since they missed one this summer. Two children and planning a new house occupy most of Shirley's time.

Joan Milton Savage wrote that Carole Cole Martin and her three children spent three days with them in September, in Kinston. Joan says that she usually sees Faye McDuffie when she is in Winston-Salem.

Faye McDuffie won a fellowship for graduate study but gave it up to participate in a program of faculty integration in W-S. She teaches first grade at Diggs Elementary in Happy Hill. It's different and challenging.

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Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
(Mrs. James V.)
Box 10123, Salem Station
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

Girls! Would you believe a fresh, clean, newly restored South dorm? Or a lovely sweeping view of back campus from the Square because there's no archway anymore?

Here's the news:

Norwood Dennis Grinalds "Drummond" (2½ years), Southy (1 year) and I are now ensconced in Macon while John is in Vietnam. He is advising a Vietnamese Marine Corps battalion commander, a Major Tri. He left April 2, 1966, and will return the end of April, 1967. After making *four* moves since January it is good to be settled for a year. John is pleased with the performances of his battalion, although he longs for a hot shower and a bowl of ice cream. They are in the field 26 days out of the month. I continue to love life in the Marine Corps, finding it highly stimulating. If any of you find your way to or through Macon during the next 12 months, please plan to stop overnight with me."

Ann Thompson Turner — "Last December we received our Christmas present a little early. James M. Turner, Jr., better known as Jim, arrived on the 7th. Elizabeth (5) and Jane Scott (2½) have spent the past months indoctrinating him in the noisy ways of our household! My husband accepted a job with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company at their new operation in Danville. The plant opened October 1, so back we went to our old (stomping grounds.) If any of you are ever in Danville, please look us up."

Please send us your Danville address, Anne.

Evelyn Vincent Riley — "We anticipate one more year in Arlington since Paul retires from his naval career in July, 1967. At that time there will be many changes for us: job, location, etc. In the meantime this will be a year of decisions. I have my hands full with lively Mary Newton (3½) and Miles (2), but have especially enjoyed teaching piano one afternoon a week since January. I have seven fine pupils and it's a joy!" I was sorry to miss seeing

Evelyn and family in July. They stopped at our house on their way to Montreat and visited with my husband and children. I was out of town at a church conference.

Rosemary Laney Crow — "We are being released from our tour with the Army here at Fort Ord, California. My husband has accepted a job with the State of N. C. as Trial Counsel with the Highway Department. We will be making our permanent home in Asheville (% Dr. S. L. Crow, 18 Browntown Road, Asheville). We are also happy about our second baby's expected arrival in January. Our son Sam is now 19 months old and such a joy to us."

From Harriet Davis Daniel a birth announcement: Stephanie Diane Daniel (7 lbs. 11 oz.) was born August 5, 1966. Congratulations, Harriet and Jack.

Best wishes to Belle Harkrader who was married to Mr. Anthony Frank Finocchio on July 30th in Mt. Airy, and to Janet Barnett who is now Mrs. William Harold Yates of 5615 Park Road, Apt. 4-7, Charlotte, N. C.

Betty Anne Wilkins Hightower sends a change of address notice. Her new address is: Mrs. Louis V. Hightower, III, 1 Lake Street, Highland Falls, New York.

Joan Hill Hester and Marc have left Winston-Salem for 1-G Townhouse Apts., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Eleanor Evans Blackwell and John are parents of a son, John Wilkinson Blackwell, Jr., arrived on May 16th.

Nita Kendrick Wall now lives at 252 Alameda Drive, Apt. 14, Palm Springs, Fla. 33460. The two-year-old in the house is W. T. Wall, III. Husband is an instructor at Palm Beach Junior College, teaching art and ceramics. Nita and the family spent last year in San Miguel, Mexico while W. T. got his masters in art and sculpture.

Ruthanne Rhodes Boaz and Alan have come home to Winston-Salem (27-B College Village) from Coca Beach, Florida. Ruthanne is working at Wachovia Bank. That new building commands a tremendous view of Salem.

Harriet Taylor Herring is a very active alumna in Kinston. Her address is 1115 Cunningham Road.

Marilyn Fishel Griffin's husband was drafted into the Navy in April, after eight months of practice in Winston-Salem, so they are now stationed in Charleston, S. C. Marilyn says that they like Charleston, but surely do miss their home in Winston-Salem. Mary, 4, David, 2, and Mike, 1, take up her time and she stays pretty busy. Their new address is 3812 Dame Court, Charleston Heights, S. C.

Margaret MacQueen came home from Germany in April to her third baby, a little boy. She has two little girls, Margaret and Isabel. Dick joined them in June and he is doing his residency in surgery under Dr. DeLaney. They are now living in Houston, Texas at 5433 Windswept.

Riley Matthews, Jr., and wife Alice are now living in Norman, Oklahoma (1128 Arkansas) where Riley is working on a Doctor of Music Education degree with an Assistantship in Opera. Alice is teaching speech, drama and debate in Moore, Oklahoma.

Shan Helms May is now with Dealers Exchange, Room 406, 17 East 45th Street, New York, New York. Her address may

change about every two months. Her job takes her into most large cities of the United States.

Patsy Kidd Rabstajnek has made a change of address: 52 Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

As of this past June, Anne Summerell is Mrs. Allison Davant of 406 Hermitage Court, Charlotte, N. C.

I had a grand visit this summer in Charlotte with Betsy Gilmour Hyde who was visiting her parents with her two little girls for two weeks. We also got to see Susan McIntyre Goodman, and Marcille Van Liere Deane. Betsy has turned seamstress in her old age and says that she makes most of her and the girls' clothes. Susan says that Johnny travels a lot for North Carolina National Bank, but loves his work. Marcille was getting her family off for a week at the beach with her parents and her sister and her family.

Mary Lois James Hilliard reported a brief trip to Houston and a week at the beach for her family this summer. Jane Leighton Bailey Burts, Watson and Caroline spent another two months at Duke this summer while Watson did further work on his Masters Degree. They saw Mary Jane Mayhew Burns, Woody and Woody, III who are living in Chapel Hill. I understand that M. J. had quite a crop of tomatoes this year!!

Mary Thaeler Mowrer's family is having a Rotary Exchange student from Bolivia live with them until Christmas. He is 15 and is teaching them Spanish while they teach him English. Mary says that Gordy is working on his doctorate at night at Lehigh University and that she stays busy at home with George, 3, and Ruthie, 5 months.

Congratulations are in order for Audrey Kennedy Smith and Wayne on the arrival of their first child, Stuart Wayne, in April. Wayne is an assistant professor at West Point where they plan to be until June of 1967.

On July 23, Margaret Taylor Perry and Dan welcomed Daniel Perry, Jr. in Kinston. Way up in Rockville, Maryland, Janet Garrison Pass and Herb welcomed young Geoffrey who joins Stevie, now 3. I know these sons make their daddys mighty happy.

"On January 28, Timothy Clay (Timmy) made his grand appearance. He's undoubtedly the sweetest and best-natured baby in the world." So wrote Ronnie Alvis Swaim, his mama! The Swaims' summer included a campign trip to Boone and then another one to Myrtle Beach. Ronnie says "Busy is the word."

Busy is the word for Betty Jon Satchwell, too, as of September 3, when Sarah Cotton appeared on the scene to bring the Smith total to three. Elizabeth, 6, just started to school and Richard Thorp, III is 3½.

On August 3, Dayna Duncan was born to Gray Duncan Long and Gene in Durham. Gray says that she looks just like her big sister Kerrie did at that stage. Gene assisted with the delivery and Gray tags him as a mighty good doctor. This makes three for the Longs, too.

Little Alice Camille arrived on June 3, and Sue Cooper Huffmans and George were delighted to have a sister for Nina. George is now out of the Air Force and looking for an office in which to practice law. Temporarily they are with the Floyd G.

Huffmans, Sr., 561 11th Avenue Circle N.W., Hickory, N. C.

Jane Rostan McBryde and Angus welcomed a daughter this summer in Charlotte. I know that Jane is glad to have the balance of power somewhat restored in her family! Angus returned from several months in Viet Nam this summer and they will be stationed in California once again this Fall.

The list of those "patiently waiting" includes Mary Jo Loftin (November) and Ruth Bennett Leach (October). The Loftins have moved into a house with a pool and a play house for English. Their address is now 2706 Van Dyke Avenue. Raleigh, N. C. Ruth says that Karen, 4, is eagerly awaiting the arrival of a baby sister.

Many thanks to all of you who sent back your cards and shame on those who did not. The response this time was just grand and I hope that I've included everything.

61 Missy Allen Brown
(Mrs. Henry H. Brown)
939 Kearns Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

I am certain the entire class joins with me in love and sympathy to Matilda Woodard Gold in the recent loss of her father. It is our hope that the memories of the years are a sustaining force in her life at this time.

Gertie Barnes Murray and Doug, who is now in law school at Wake Forest, are expecting their second child in January, '67.

Susan Hughes Pleasant and Ronnie have found Lumberton to be a "wonderful, friendly town." Ronnie's new business, Ready Mixed Concrete of Lumberton, Inc., seems to be doing very well. Ronnie is president and manager. Susan is not teaching this year; she is "just going to get to know folks."

Dotty Thompson Whitlock and Dwight have now moved to Concord, N. C. (Rt. 2, Box 464-A, 28025).

Kay Kirkpatrick Brennan, Pete, and their two children have moved to Charlotte — no address. Pete, Jr., is about five months old now, and Mary Elizabeth is 2½.

Lydia Seaber Hawthorne was soprano soloist for the Raleigh Oratorio Society's 24th Annual Spring Contest. Performed during the concert were Mozart's *Coronation Mass*, and Britten's *Saint Nicholas*.

The following address changes have been sent in to the Alumnae Office:

Matilda Woodard Gold and John, P. O. Box 573, Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Elizabeth Smith Walker and Charles D., 340 Sardis Lane, Charlotte, N. C., 28211.

Martha Parrott Goins and Chuck (Charles A.), 2713 Chester Forest Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452.

Linda Lee Rich is now Mrs. Ronald Jordan. Linda Lee, where are you now?

Some of you folks moved during the summer, but we have no new addresses — don't forget to let us know. I understand Becky Shell Cook and Jerry are in Marion Junction, Alabama now. What's the news from you folks?

Harriet Tomlinson Hill and Jim (James A., Jr.) are now living in Raleigh, P. O. Box 2916, 27602.

Suzannah Parker Turner enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion. "Since the stork

visited us a little early, we can announce the arrival September 12 of son, William Herbert Turner, Jr. His sister, Lyn, is quite excited about the whole thing.

In closing, the Browns take pleasure in announcing the birth of a possible candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the Class of 1988. Elizabeth Irvin Brown arrived September 10, and is doing just fine. Elizabeth and Herbert Turner, Jr. were nursery mates for the first few days in the big world!

Dhoda Ware Cobb and William have moved from New Jersey to 330 Woodland Drive in Huntington, West Virginia.

Alice McKain Turner and John have left Richmond to make their home at 2828 Erwin Road, Apt. 8-A in Durham.

Enjoy all the football games and fall activities, and let us hear all about it. See you again next issue.

(Ed.) Our special appreciation to Missy who wrote this column somewhere between the hospital and home. Our best wishes to the Browns, now three in number.

62 Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
2415 Hanover West Lane, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30327

Please note my new address. Due to this recent move and with our first baby due in early December, our news this time will be brief. I promise to do better next time!

Anne Morrison Thomas and Robert had a busy fall. Their first baby arrived in August, and in September moved to 1616 East Hampton St., Tucson, Arizona 85719. Robert is studying at the U. of Arizona, where he has a NDEA fellowship for three years graduate work for his Ph.D. in Political Science.

Cynthia Randolph Robinson and Grove had a daughter, Lexine Anne, on August 7.

Agnes Smith Inge writes that Tommy is enjoying his law practice and has taken on the additional job as treasurer of a private school in Kenbridge. They are expecting their second child in September.

Judy Shannon Ambrose reports that she and Jim are having fun decorating their new home which they bought in May, (5241 N.E. 17 Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) During the summer she worked with the Broward County Schools devising a curriculum guide for a senior level home economics course: "Marriage and Family Living!"

On Feb. 19, 1966, Craig White was married to Thomas Roberts Cannon. He is solicitor of Domestic Relations Court in Charlotte and a graduate of UNC, where he was a Morehead Scholar. Their address is Selwyn Village Apts., Charlotte, N. C.

We received a lovely announcement from Ann Saunders of her marriage on June third to Patrick Lynch, III.

Colquitt Meacham McGee has a fascinating lawyer's job, advising welfare clients for the city of Atlanta. She is continuing her law studies at Emory two nights a week. Husband Joe was recently promoted at First National Bank.

Thanks to Sue Lurer Anderson for a report of Trisha Weathers Breckinridge's wedding in early summer. She said the wedding was beautiful and that the Breckinridge's honeymooned in Florida. Sue also wrote about her trip to Europe for three weeks in February with Ernest, brother Joe

and his wife, Nancy Grimsley Luter, '64. They went to East Berlin, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain. Sue reports that Nancy Fox Klaus expected her second child the first of October. Sue's big news is that their son Drew will be joined by a brother or sister in mid-December.

We had a visit from Caroline McClain Abernethy this summer and enjoyed catching up on Salem news with her. Caroline will teach again this year and Rob will intern at Penn. Hospital.

Linda Seay Bivens has moved to 3957 W. Hemlock Lane, Orange, Texas, 77630. Husband Carl received his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering at Ga. Tech in June and is now working for DuPont in Orange.

Denny Broadhurst McCotter expects her second baby in November.

Page James Jenkins and Alex reports the birth of a son, November 21, 1965. The Jenkins live at 3818 Trenholm Road, Columbia, S. C., 29206.

New addresses: Sarah Holman Brooks and Jon, Apt. 26, 700 Fidelity St., Carrboro, N. C. Ray Lane Kohler (Mrs. James S.), 120 Crescent Dr., Beaufort, N. C., 28516. Libby Hatley, P. O. Box 926, Albemarle, N. C. Elizabeth Smith Harold (Mrs. E. M.), 1528 Stroelitz Street, Metairie, La. 70001. Julia Carr Denham and John, 1630-G Valley Avenue, Birmingham, Ala., 35209.

Gayle Lilley Bolling and George are parents of two daughters: Robyn who was 2 in July and Bethany who was 1 in Oct. George is a Captain with Combat Developments Command at Fort Monmouth. They came home in June from 42 months in Germany where they were able to travel a great deal. Address: 70 Midway Lane, Eatontown, New Jersey, 07724.

Eleanor Quick holds a graduate assistantship at the Pennsylvania State University studying for her master's in Home Economics, Clothing and Textiles. Her address: 9 Atherton, Penn State University, University Park, Pa., 16802.

I hope to squeeze in a skiing trip in late February, providing I can get back in shape by then and find a willing grandmother to baby-sit. We saw the new slope at Seven Devils this summer. I plan to try it, if I can just get up enough nerve to get on that lift.

63 Jackie Barker Tulloch
(Mrs. E. Frank)
420 Lockland Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

It was a short, hot summer! I have heard from a number of Salemites but there are many who never write. Let us hear from you as soon as you finish reading this!

First some changes for your address book:

Mattie Gay Lee Whitaker (Mrs. John) 4317-A Walker Road, Charlotte; Helen Crevensten Weidler (Mrs. R. R.) 500-A Wakefield Drive, Charlotte.

Larry and Jane Raynor Vickers have moved to Atlanta, Ga., but no word on a new address. I saw Lawrence Page, III, born January 25, and he is a carbon copy of his father. Larry is with the Sales Department of McLean Trucking Co.

Lucy Lane Riddle and Jimmy are busy with Lucy Lane born on Easter morning. They call her Lane.

Martha Borland Westerfield and David

have a daughter born January 17 in New Ulm, Germany. Address is 564th Repair Parts Co., APO New York 09035.

Nancy Wilson Sustare and husband John will be in Okinawa for the next 28 months: 51st Combat Support Group (PACAF) Box 1057, APO San Francisco, Calif., 26235.

Many announcements of marriage: Ginny Kay Fortson is Mrs. McCaffrey of 6350 Stump Road, Parma Heights, Ohio.

Virginia Anderson is Mrs. Marshall Basinger, II, 521-A Wakefield Drive, Charlotte. Marshall is an attorney in Charlotte.

Ginger Ward became Mrs. Harold J. Cohen on May 22 in New York City. Harold, a Harvard graduate, is Assistant Director of Occupational Health with Brookdale Hospital and Columbia University. Ginger is still working for the International Center. Ginger said they had been looking for living space in the city, with little luck.

Mimi Farquhar became Mrs. Robert W. Graham, III, December 29, 1965, in Jacksonville, Florida. Bob is a Lt. and they are now in Arlington, Va., at 4436 S. 36th St.

Beky Bartak became Mrs. Terry Wells December 18, 1965, in Michigan. Their address is Rt. 1, 15966 Smokey Hollow Road, Traverse City, Michigan, 49684.

Margaret Carpenter Neale and Henry have a daughter, Elizabeth Leigh. She is one. Henry is doing his Residency in Surgery at Cincinnati General Hospital.

I received nice letters from several people and I'll pass on their news.

Leslie Huntley wrote of her trip to Europe with her younger sister. They had a wonderful time and Leslie was sad to see "these leisurely days come to an end". She's teaching at Cotswald School in 2nd grade. Her address is 1812 Lynnwood Dr., Charlotte.

Diane and Carter Strickland have bought a home in Darien, Conn. (80 Dubois St.)

A letter from G. G. Saunders Buxton says this is Buckley's last year in med school. G. G. is expecting in November. Their address is 400 Monroe Lane, Apt. B, Charlottesville, Va.

Betty Lou Creech and B. G. Morisey are both in Charlotte. Betty Lou is with Eastern Airlines Reservations, and B. G. is teaching 6th grade in a Selwyn Elementary. Send us your addresses!

Mary Jane and Harold Byrum are also in Charlotte, again no address.

Mary Nell Lee Ferguson wrote about two big events: she and Jerry are expecting in January, and they have bought a house, too. Their address is 123 Oakwood Drive in Elkin. Mary Nell's sister entered Salem this fall, so she hopes to get to come to Winston-Salem and visit.

Evelyn Brown will be teaching this year at Highlands School in Avon Park, Florida, along with Ann Grovenstein '66.

From the alumnae house came news of Beth Bobbitt Aultman (Air America, APO 96237, San Francisco, California). The company her husband flies for allows 3 free trips a year, so while they are living in Thailand, they plan to see as much of South East Asia as possible. Lucky gal! They are really enjoying their travels. Beth plans to give some piano lessons when the piano gets there from Hong Kong.

I ran into Dean Major Clifford just before school began. She was expecting in very short order! They are still here in Winston.

Sis Gilliam and Skipper Hall are in Florida (1425 Chestnut Avenue, Winter Park, Florida, 33880).

I have heard that Jane and Penn Craver are leaving Chapel Hill. Penn passed the bar exam, and they are in line for a few years of Uncle Sam. I believe they will be on Staten Island for the first assignment.

Martha Ann Martin Cooper sent a new address: 521 Osborne Road, Winston-Salem. "At long last, Tom has graduated from VPI, is with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and we are back in Winston-Salem, purchasing a house and no longer living in apartments. All Salemites are welcome to come by and visit."

Pam Truette Thompson and Tom are parents of Mary Deane, born September 22.

Sigrid Oline Ostborg has earned her Master of Music degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Barbara Harrington Williams and her lawyer husband just moved to 848 West Bessemer Street in Greensboro.

As I look around at all of the cards and letters I wonder how many things I'm repeating and how many news items I've omitted!

There are many of you that seemed to have disappeared. Please send me your new addresses, names or "conditions" along with news of *any* other classmates. Just include me or the alumnae office in your list for wedding, birth announcements, etc. This will help us to keep everyone informed.

I had a part-time job this summer with the Governor's School. It was nice to be back on campus, but the Science Building, where I worked, was full of memories of the terrified look on Mr. Cosby's face as we labored away in chemistry lab that first year. I'm making the most of our last year in Winston-Salem. Frank graduates in June and we will move for an internship. No idea where, yet.

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Marguerite Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1116 S. Woodleigh Circle
Reidsville, N. C.

June was reunion time, and almost fifty of us gathered at Salem to talk and listen until we had heard more news than we could possibly remember. Even if you were unable to attend, you were still talked about by interested classmates who wondered where you had wandered for the past two years.

From among the classmates in attendance, it was possible to get news of interest about them and some of the absent gals. After a brief business meeting where it was voted that the old officers should carry on their duties for another few years, paper was passed around, and news was gathered.

Sandi Kimbrell and Jim Liverman were married August 27 in Winston-Salem with Salem classmates Bonnie Hauch, Suzanne Forbes, Peggy Perking Wyatt, Mary Alice Teague Gibbs, and Margy Harris Holt in attendance. Jim has one more year at Wake Forest Law School and Sandi will continue her job with Southern Bell. Jim and Sandi live at 735 Anson Street.

Peggy Perkins married Robert Wyatt, engineer at Western Electric, July 9. They live at Colonial Park Apartments in Winston-Salem.

Other summer weddings included Sarah Kirk's marriage to William Albright. He is studying composition. They will be in Ann Arbor, Michigan for the next three years.

Eleanor Alexander Mount was married January 29 to Richard Graham Simmers. They now live at 866 Andover Road, Lansdale, Pa., 19446.

Suzanne Forbes is teaching at North Carolina School of the Arts again this fall.

Donna Raper Stallings and Dallas live in Franklin, Virginia, where Dallas is associate Minister for two years. Donna teaches English there.

Mary Alice Teague Gibbs is again teaching 6th grade in Ashland, Va., while Jimmy is in his 4th year at Medical College of Virginia.

Tish Johnston Kimbrough teaches Latin and English in Durham. Lawrence is in Law School at Duke. New address: 2818 Ervin Road.

Susan Martin works for the Welfare Department in Winston-Salem. Ann Marie Martin Smith still works at Welfare Department in Greensboro.

G. G. Monk Wells hoped to join Warner this fall at Naval OCS in Rhode Island. She worked on her M.A. at UNC during the summer.

Annah Leigh Thornton Michaux and John are in Raleigh where his is assistant manager with New York Life Insurance of Raleigh.

Zane Strub Gilley and D. C. headed for Charlottesville where D. C. is with Army J.A.G. Co. for four years. He graduated from Duke Law School in the Spring.

Susie Johnson Stovall and Charles have moved to Greenville, Tenn. due to Charles' promotion with Archer Aluminum. Susie is teaching Spanish.

Claudia Crawford works at Research Triangle Institute, Statistics Division, in Raleigh.

Ann Simons Straughan and Bill have moved from Raleigh to New York where Bill attends Union Theological Seminary.

Wookie Workman is doing computer programming for C & P Telephone Co. in Richmond. She says there is plenty of room to sleep any who may come to Richmond.

Ann Austin and Ella Raymond are rooming together in Winston-Salem. Ann teaches clinical chemistry to Medical Technologists and Ella works in Microbiology laboratory.

Nancy Knott Matheny and Bob are both students. While Bob is on a fellowship getting his Master's Degree in Theology, Nancy is getting her Master's in History at Carolina.

Frances Speas finished her Master's at Syracuse University in June. During the summer she worked at Reynolda Presbyterian Church.

Gin Gray Green and Leo are in Wilson with son Leo, III.

Aurelia Robertson Smith, Jerry and Sidney Griffith, 1 year, are in Lexington, N. C.

Connie Rucker is now in Germany teaching school with the army. Her address is Mainz American Elementary School, APO New York, 09185.

Elaine Tayloe Kirkland and Dwight enjoy Greenville, N. C. Jane Hedgepeth Adcock and Gene are in Winston-Salem expecting their first child soon.

Frances Holton Noah writes: "Bryan and I moved to Nashville from Winston-Salem late in June. He is doing a surgical internship at the Vanderbilt University Hospital, and I am working at the Vanderbilt Medical Center as a research assistant in the Department of Physiology.

Ann Griffis Wilson and Francis are in Winston-Salem where he is undergoing a year's internship in Pastoral Psychology at Baptist Hospital.

Jim Zimmerman is teaching at St. Mary's Episcopal Girls' School in Peekskill, New York, and Frances Bailey is still in New York City.

Word from Sandra Moore Vaughn (Mrs. Henry F., Jr.) was welcomed. They live in Charlotte (4101 Melchor Avenue) where Henry works for First Union National Bank and she is Director of Midwood Baptist Church Kindergarten. She plans to teach piano also. Sandra writes that Henry, III (Trey) is doing well in spite of periodic bouts with poison ivy.

Lynn Hall Kitchen and Mills are in Amberg, Germany where they think they will be living for three years. Their permanent address is North Main Street, Scotland Neck, N. C.

Susan Yeager Wilbourne (Mrs. A. Perry, III) writes of her activities since transferring from Salem. She and Perry were married in December, 1962. Both graduated from the University of Alabama two years later. "Perry was sent to Viet Nam last September, and I came to stay with my parents until he returns this September. Our first baby, Sarah Alice, was born May 22, so she'll be a big girl of 3½ months when she meets her daddy."

Sandy Smith Levy and Les are enjoying their new son, Ira David.

Mary Tate Graham Blake writes that she graduated from UNC-G with a Bachelor of Music degree last spring. She and husband Tommy lived in Germany for their stay with the Army. After their return to the United States, they settled in Ramseur, with a new son, who is now four years old. (P. O. Box 218, Ramseur, N. C.)

It was good to hear from Wandra Cervarich Petras (15 Village Green Dr. Apt. 257, Lawton, Oklahoma). "Gene finished Dental School at the Medical College of Virginia last June and we are now at Fort Sill where Gene will spend one year in the Army Dental Intern Program. We will have two years of regular service in the Dental Corps to complete after this year. After that we plan on a practice in Richmond."

Many thanks to Marty Richmond Wilson (Mrs. Richard T., III, 210 72nd Street, Virginia Beach, Va.) for her informative letter. She and Dick get out of the Navy in November and will then move back to Richmond where he will work for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. His new job will include a month training program in New York, to which Marty looks forward. After November 18, their address will be 4408 Kensington Avenue,

Richmond, Va. Marty writes that Barbara Gottschalk is teaching in Richmond this year.

At last, news of Alice Reid! Marty writes, "Alice Reid Digilio is living at 4 Beech Road, Elms Rise Estate, Borley, Oxford, England. She and Roger love Oxford and hope to stay two more years so Roger can get a graduate degree in politics. Alice is reading for a diploma in politics and economics at St. Hilda's."

Although Jo Dunbar Faulmann could not attend our reunion she sent a telegram which we all enjoyed. Roger and Jo have bought a cottage on a large lake near Interlocken, Michigan. She has changed jobs, and now teaches in Bloomfield Hills, a beautiful suburb of Detroit. She and Roger have one more summer to go in order to get their Master's degrees. (150 Bird, Apt. 16, Birmingham, Michigan).

Welcome back to the United States! Becky Gaston Kirkman and Kirky are now in Alabama still in the Army. They really enjoyed Germany.

Betsy Johnson McLean and Bruce are now at Fort Bragg after a two year tour in Germany. (415 McRae Drive, Fayetteville, N. C.)

Important announcements include the following: Beth Troy Long and Bill had a son, William Matthews Long, III (Matt) May 15. He weighed 9 pounds, 12½ ounces and was 23" long!

Mary Marshall Harrell, daughter of Mary Lawrence Pond Harrell and John, was born July 11 in Suffolk.

Changes of address: Pamela Truett Thompson, 3757 Jamestown Circle, Raleigh, N. C.; Peggy Parrish Dodson and Clinton, 525 S. Green St., Apt. F, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Fallie Lohr Cecil and Richard, 108 James Street, Lexington, N. C.; Jody Vance Avery and William, 909 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh.

Nancy Lytle Hutchins and Ted, 200 Central Avenue, Route 1, Simpsonville, S. C. Ted's work took the Hutchins to S. C. in August, 1965 where their home is actually located in Wauldin. Nancy teaches voice and piano.

Clark and I are here in Reidsville, working away as usual. We are expecting our first child in April.

Please write soon and send all the news you can!

65 Ellen Heflin Ramsey
(Mrs. George W.)
2077 Kingsley Road
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Best wishes to classmates who were married during the summer:

Hume Taylor to Brad Gile on April 16th. They are now living in Franklin, New Hampshire, at R.F.D. No. 2, Webster Lake.

Jane Allen to Chip Hall on May 28th. They are living in Richmond, Va.

Vickie Auman to Dr. Harold Leon Frazier on June 11th. They are in Belleville, Illinois, where her husband will be serving a medical internship at Scott Air Force Base Hospital. Vickie is teaching chemistry and physical science in a town near the base.

Ferne Houser to Frank Marshall Velberg on June 11th. Ferne and Frank are in Durham where he is attending Duke Medical School.

Karen Kelly to Paul Stotts on June 11th. After the wedding they went to New York City to spend the summer. Paul worked at the Bank of New York and Karen at the United Nations. In September they moved to Boston where Paul is in graduate school in business at Harvard.

Susan O. Smith to Robert W. Fulton, Jr. on July 16th. Susan O. is continuing to teach English at Forest Hill High School. Their address is 6443 High Ridge Road, Tantanua, Florida.

Sally Day to McKee Nunnally on July 16th. Sally and McKee are in Palo Alto, California, 30 miles from San Francisco for the next two years while McKee is attending Stanford University doing graduate study in the School of Business. Sally will be teaching first grade in a progressive school in Menlo Park, where classes are non-graded with flexible scheduling. One teacher teaches only reading while another teaches math and so on. Sally says it "sounds most exciting to me although they may see fit to start me over as a student in the first grade." Their address is 202 Ramona Drive, Hawthorne Terrace, Apartment K, Palo Alto, California.

Susanne Boone to Robert Lake on August 6th. Robert is attending Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. Susanne is teaching in elementary school. Their address is 3800 Hawthorne Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Beth Moore to Ben Brinson in August. All that practice with the wedding march during our senior year in Bitting really paid off this summer for Beth! They are living in Tarboro.

Janet Wales to Richard Lane Brown on August 13th.

Sandra Morgan to Lynn McIver Perry on August 14th. They are now living in Raleigh, N. C., at 2337 McMullan Circle where her husband is working toward his doctorate at N. C. State. Sandra graduated from U.N.C. Phi Beta Kappa and served as President of Delta Delta Delta sorority during her senior year.

Betty Gardner to David McCollum on August 20th. They are in Tallahassee, Florida, at 162-15 Crenshaw Road. David is in school there and Betty is teaching high school math.

Rita Griffith was married August 27th. She met her husband in Washington while she was working there last year. They are in Colorado where her husband is in law school.

As is obvious from this report, there are quite a few gaps in some of the information we have given. We wanted to include as much as possible, but in many cases we lacked current addresses, etc. We are hoping that by the time the next Bulletin deadline arrives we will be able to fill you in on these.

Carol Weidner writes that her engagement to I. B. Southerland has been announced and that they will be married in the Home Moravian Church on December 28th. I. B. is stationed in Sacramento, California. If he is not transferred before December, this will be where they will live. Carol and her family are now living in Bethlehem, Pa., at 63 West Church St. She was hoping to do some substitute teaching there this fall before the wedding.

Susie Rablen sent some exciting news recently. She is living in a small town forty

miles east of Frankfurt, Germany, called Gelnhausen. There is an army base located there where Garriet O. Ash to whom she was pinned at the University of Florida is stationed. Susie and Garry have planned a small wedding for October and will be in Germany while Garry is stationed there. Best wishes, Susie, and thank you so much for writing us. Susie taught 4th grade last year in Dekalb County, Georgia and ran into Salemites Helen Butt and Carolyn Bridgers while she was there.

Judy Davis had quite an adventure last spring and summer. In April she spent two weeks in Texas and Mexico having a great time, except as she says "I got 'Montezuma's Revenge' and carried it all the way back to Mississippi with me." During the summer she visited with Knox Bramlette Pearson and Drew in their home in Connecticut and enjoyed getting to many weddings including Beth's in Tarboro.

Bitsie Reichheimer, who spent the summer in Hawaii, returned in time to be in Betty Gardner's wedding August 20th. Are you teaching again in Atlanta this year Bitsie?

Tinka Lee Falls writes that she and Crusher are in Atlanta. He is going to graduate school at Georgia State College to get a master's degree. Tinka is teaching at the Georgia Youth Development Center which is a home for juvenile delinquents committed by the courts of Georgia. She says all are teenage girls with varied backgrounds and mostly low educational experiences. Tinka has found this quite challenging although she reports she has severe discipline problems in the classroom. She is teaching algebra, health, spelling, and an eighth grade math course. They are living at 3510 Rosewell Road Apt. N-3, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

Wendy McGlenn Lockwood has moved to 721 Magnolia Street in Winston-Salem from Rural Hall. She continues her case work for the Welfare Office in Winston-Salem. Ted is with Sears in management training. They enjoyed a summer trip to California.

Mary Lee Hutchins is teaching at Western Alamance High and writes she is "increasingly grateful to training from the Education Department at Salem."

Barbara Bleakley Freeman has moved from Chapel Hill to Apt. 96, Twin Castles Apartments, Winston-Salem.

Daphne Dukate Davis has kept us well informed on the North Carolina scene and her letters have been greatly appreciated. She has a new job at N. C. State as an assistant to Dr. Gooding in Plant Pathology. She will be "trying to develop either an antibiotic serum or a resistant cross-plant hybrid for the disease so ravishing in N. C., the tobacco mosaic disease!" Daphne heard from Helen Odum that she was at Carolina for the summer school session taking 6 hours toward her masters. She is looking forward to her second year of teaching in Charlotte. She and Barbara Johnson have an apartment there together.

Linda Earle Gunn Steadman and her husband, are moving to Raleigh. Jim will be working for Cameron-Brown there. They have a new addition to their family, a three-month-old little boy.

Beverly Butler was in Europe for the summer and is in Winston-Salem as one of

the Directors of Christian Education at St. Paul's Episcopal. Her address is 1015 Carolina Avenue.

Diane Shull Propst is now living in Raleigh. She and Jim were married the summer before her senior year at Tennessee State University. Jim is working for Fidelity Union Life and they have a one year old daughter.

Becky Matthews Barefoot and David came back to North Carolina in June. They are in Wilmington.

Linda Lyon writes that she loves her job with Ivey's. From reports of her successful career with them so far, they are mighty pleased to have her on their staff also. She started off working in Charlotte and was transferred to Greenville, S. C., and promoted to buyer manager of accessories and sportswear. This position has allowed her exciting "buying trips" to New York, and on one of these she ran into Salemites Sally Smart, who is working in Boston, Allison Pollard, and Ethel Perry who is working in San Francisco for "Imagination Ink." Ethel was on her way back to the East Coast when Linda saw her. Linda went to Nassau for ten days in June and had a great time there.

Anne Kendrick is in Charlotte teaching elementary school. She spent the summer at Carolina working on her masters and returned to teaching in Charlotte in the fall.

Sara de Stefano Taylor sent an exciting announcement in June. She and Ron are the proud parents of a beautiful little girl, Julia Maria Taylor, born June 14th. They were in Washington, D. C. for the summer where Ron was working at Walter Reed Hospital. They expected to be back in Winston-Salem in the fall.

Betty Gardner McCollum sent word that Debby Douglas planned to teach English in Dover, Delaware again this year.

Jean Pfeifer Sprimont wrote to bring us up to date and corrected some misinformation which appeared in an earlier Bulletin. She and Lee were married in June, 1965, and moved to Milwaukee, Wis. Lee was promoted and transferred in June, 1966, to LaCrosse, Wis. They live in West Salem, "a minute village of 1,707 people 12 miles west of LaCrosse." Lee is still with California Packing Company which distributes Del Monte foods and Jean is looking for a job. Jean said Katie Minnick was working for someone who is running for Congress. If he wins, Katie hopes to go to D. C. as a secretary!

Nancy Hughes taught music in Delaware during July, went on a trip to California during August, and returned to teach in Dover, Delaware, again this year.

Marianne Wilson Marshall and Wayne had a grand vacation visiting eastern Canada, particularly the Quebec City area. We surely do hope they will come back soon and have a look at the capitol here in Ottawa.

A long letter from Robbin Causey Clark brought much news. Robbin started off by relating her funny experience at graduation this spring at Salem. She thought it would be a good idea for our class to be representative for the alumnae events. It turned out she was the only one there from class of '65 and consequently got grouped with a class of 1964 tag. "Nothing like being enthusiastic", she said. Dallas enters his

second year at Wake Forest Law School this fall and is enjoying it very much.

Pat Thompson Dixon and John are living in Winston-Salem. They have just recently bought a new house and a toy poodle.

Susan Leigh Maddox and Tobey were in New Mexico for the summer. When he finishes graduate school next year, they plan to live out there.

Myrtie Moon Bilbro taught in Winston-Salem last year and spent the summer in Europe.

Cammy Crowell Bosworth writes that she was in Lincolnton during the summer while Robin was on a six-months cruise in the Mediterranean with the Navy. When he returned in August, they were to go to either Newport, Rhode Island or to Mayport, Florida.

Carolyn Crouch Morgan and Pete were in New London, Conn., until June 19th. They then left for San Francisco for a couple of months and then to San Diego where they will be for a year or two.

Mary Ellen Emory worked for National Geographic last year in Washington, D. C. Please send us news of your plans for '66-'67, Mary Ellen.

Gaye Brown has been doing graduate work toward a B.D. degree at Vanderbilt and has enjoyed her first year tremendously. She has at least two more years there before she will complete her requirements. This past summer she worked in adult psychiatry at the Vanderbilt University Hospital. She spent most of the time organizing games, picnics, trips, etc. for the patients, writing reports on behavior and attending staff conferences. She found it quite a demanding but very challenging experience. Gaye's Nashville address is Disciples Divinity House, 1917 Adelia Avenue, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

Jerry Johnson has also finished a very stimulating year of graduate work at Cornell. Jerry starts off by saying "I don't mind admitting that the thing I have enjoyed here the most is the MEN." The dorm she is in is co-ed. Jerry said it was quite a switch after Salem: no rules, rooms open to all at all hours of the day.

During the summer Jerry was a research assistant at Cornell. With this work and her fall courses, she hopes to complete her masters requirements by February.

Beth Prevost has been at Cornell also. By the end of next year she, too, hopes to have her master's. Beth's address is 307 Dryden Road, Apt. A, Ithaca, New York.

Cacky Hubbard Newitt is living in Charlottesville, Va., at 1608 Oxford Road, where "Mole" is with the Army Judge Advocate School. They are really enjoying themselves. Cacky has discovered she has quite a green thumb. From the garden she described, it sounded as if she could give any gardener a run for his money. She said "I watch over my plants as though they were human and, when five of my tomato plants died in June, I actually cried and moped around for days." To help boost her spirits, though, she had lots of lettuce, squash, radishes, peppers, cauliflower, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cucumbers, carrots and okra! Cacky is teaching this fall in a school located 27 miles from Charlottesville. She will have two classes of Latin and two of French. The new additions to their family are "Scooter" the cat, and 5 gold-

fish named after 5 Roman emperors and one black fish named Martin Luther!

A letter from Betsy Hatton Wood brought us up to date on what she has been doing since she left Salem in 1963. She married Will in August of 1963, after which they went to Tallahassee for one trimester. On August 25, 1964, they became the proud parents of a beautiful little girl. In January Betsy went to the University of Southern Florida in Tampa and by August, she was able to graduate. She got a job teaching 4th grade in "an integrated poverty-stricken delightful old school in Tampa" which she thoroughly enjoyed. In September, 1965, they returned to Tallahassee where Will continued work toward his degree requirements and Betsy taught 3 classes of English. Betsy adds that they both "hope to go on to graduate school and finally take a VACATION."

News from Lena Nilsson has just arrived. We were so delighted to hear that she has had a good year. She writes that Jane Allen Hall and Babs Bodine visited her last fall. This summer she had a two-week visit from Beverly Butler. Lena has had her hair cut, and she said that she and Beverly had trouble recognizing each other at the airport since both of them had short hair. They covered quite a bit of Sweden and Denmark together before Beverly had to leave.

Louise Price and Young Merritt Smith, Jr. were married in September and live on St. Mary's Road in Hillsborough. He is a graduate of UNC and attends law school at Duke.

Mary Elizabeth Talley Ferguson and Charles live in Kernersville at 179 Oakhurst Street and she works in Greensboro at W. F. Fancourt Company.

A long letter from Elksen Rutgers was a treat! "Home after a long vacation, the May issue of the Salem Bulletin proved a joy to read. Most of all the class notes with news about so many well known people. Classnotes with your name in top: a reason after so long, to write. A surprise in early June was the coming of the Salem Choral Ensemble to Zeist. Hearing about it accidentally in the afternoon, we still arrived in time for the evening performance. It was excellent and of course, moving. Amazing fact that in the same week the "Rutgers" choir had given a beautiful concert in Amsterdam. A few days later a train brought me to Switzerland for a sailing-teaching vacation job. Knowing little or nothing about it all, I was frightened and nervous, but the boathouse from 1551, the boat material, the pretty lake surrounded by white-capped mountains at the feet of Interlochen, the lodging in a stately hotel and, most of all, the pleasant people made a tremendous vacation out of it. Speaking German and French, English is becoming a little difficult. By August 1st we sadly left Switzerland to embark in Holland, with one whole family, on a rented sea-sailing yacht. Storm and gale at North and East Sea were interesting parts of the trip round Denmark. Home now since two days, we rest a little before returning to Utiecht; before seeing the new apartment (to be shared with four friends, without landlord in the center of town — heaven!) before starting the orientation weeks for freshmen and meeting my first little sister. Will try to be as sweet and helpful as you've been.

Studies have given little trouble the past year. After candidate-exams in January, there was little to do until June, so could spend time on the organizational problems of student theatre, which I will continue next year. Also received a new bassoon from an orchestra, so I may, after one year interruption, make music again. Yet finding a hole for classes and study!

"Could we in the near future make this written visit into a real one; hope so, so very much!" Her address is H. Elsen Rutgers, Europaplein 15, Leeuwarden, Holland.

George and I have been busy all summer; he teaching summer school and working on his dissertation and I at the library. In the spring we received some thrilling news. George was promoted to an assistant professor at Carleton. This summer we had grand visits from both of our families. Wish more of you would head up this way and come see us.

66

Diane Morton
2710 Olive Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Many thanks to all of you who remembered to send me news! It sounds if all of you are happy. I'm so glad.

Washington seems to be a popular city for our class. Jeannie Barnes is working here as an assistant in NASA's Congressional Liaison Department. Baird Brown joined Jeannie September 15. Also in the area is Lee Cothran who is enrolled at night at The Corcoran School of Art while working during the day. She is living with Melaine Tiffany, Page Day, and Sissy Nicol at 3020 Dent Place, N. W. Margaret Bourdeaux is on Capitol Hill working in Senator Jordan's office. She loves her job. Ann King and Carol Ann Weisz are in Washington (1660 33rd Street, N.W.) Ann is working for the Defense Department, and Carol Ann is teaching 8th grade science in Bowie, Maryland.

Down Richmond way Anne Ferguson has found a new home (507-C N. Hamilton Street, Richmond) and a job with the Social Service Bureau. Anne has invited us all to drop by when we're in Richmond. Susie Materne is living at home this year and teaching at Collegiate School, her Alma Mater. I know Mr. Michie and Mr. Shewmake are pleased to know that Susie is teaching World History and History of Art.

The summer was certainly filled with weddings. June 11, Jan Norman became the wife of Al Orgain. They are living in Alabama where Al is working for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Richard DeVault Bulla (Judy Gilliam) is living at 1014 Hill Street, Greensboro, loving married life. She works for the Welfare Department there.

Another wedding was that of Virginia Shavender's. She married Linwood Snell on June 18 and they are living at 1770-C Carlin Village Place, Fairborn, Ohio. Virginia works at Kettering Memorial Hospital in Dayton, and Linwood is stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Carol Gerrard Anderson (Mrs. Joe) is living in Columbia, S. C., where her husband is completing his masters degree at the University. We can write Carol and

Joe until February at Apt. 117, University Terrace, Columbia, S. C.

Another June bride was Joe Whitehurst, now Mrs. Walter Jones, III. She and Walter have an apartment in Farmville, N. C. Joe Anne tells me she might substitute teach this year.

Dale Walker Davidson and her husband Gerard, married July 30, are living in Winston while Gerard continues his studies in law. Dale hopes to be working at the Wake Forest Library.

Jean King and Larry Parsons were married August 20. Jean tells me they can be reached at 6401-B Morgan Road, Fort Bliss, Texas. She is teaching public school music at a school near the base.

Mary Davenport was married to Kinloch Nelson on July 16. I know Mary and Kinloch were happy to arrive on their island for the honeymoon — the airline strike was going full force at the time and they had a few minor problems getting out of Richmond. They are now settled in their new house (1820 Buford Road, Bon Air, Va.) Mary is teaching this year while Kinloch continues Medical School.

Zelle Holderness became the wife of John Jester on August 27. They are living in Greensboro at Normandy Manor Apartments.

Becky Russell tells me that Tarboro will be the scene of her wedding soon. She became engaged to Ralph Ferrell in June. Best Wishes!

From 132 Franklin Street, Apt. 3, Poughkeepsie, New York, I heard some wonderful news. Clark Dillon gave Linda Tunstall an engagement ring. Linda and Clark plan to join the Air Force.

Bradley Carpenter was married to Phil Kraemer September 24 and they are living in Greenville, S. C., where Phil is working at Peoples' National Bank.

Gretchen Wampler has planned a Thanksgiving wedding, November 26. It's closer than you think, Gretchen.

Now back to the single girls. Remember we still are in the majority. From the North I have news that Lucy McCallum has entered Harvard to pursue an M.A. in French. We'd all love to hear more about Cambridge and Harvard. We can write Lucy at 206-B Graduate Center, 6 Ash Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Ginger Kinnaird is a graduate student at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. What's it like out there Ginger?

Ann Susan Sansbury is going to Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia. Cherry Causey (University Garden Apts., Athens, Georgia) is studying for an M.A. in social work at the University of Georgia. Judy Aylward is in Atlanta teaching 5th grade. She is living at 3399 Buford Highway, N.E., Apartment X-1 with Charlotte Watkins. Judy tells me that Betty Benton and Kitty Smith live close by. Good luck to all your graduate students!

Back in Winston there seems to be a nice large group of '66 graduates. Donna Van Pelt is working in the Chemistry Lab at Baptist Hospital. In the same area is Jeannie Renick, who's in Medical Technology at Bowman Gray. Jeannie tells me of her outside interests in Veterinary work. I'd love to hear more, Jeannie. Martha

Willey and Judy Cubberly are sharing an apartment and teaching in Winston this year.

Quincy Stewart is teaching second grade in a brand new school in Raleigh. Carol Bruce McFadyen is teaching outside Fayetteville and living at home. Barbara Mallard is teaching in high school in New Bern.

Ann Wilson has been in an I.B.M. training program. She spent the summer training in Newark, New Jersey and settled in Jacksonville, Florida in October.

Gayle Remyey sounds very pleased with here job in Greensboro. She is programming for radio station WCOB. Gayle is engaged to George Knox and will be married at Christmas.

Ann Grovenstein (The Highlands School, Avon Park, Florida) had an exciting summer working with two shows, "The Fantastics" and "The King and I". During the year Ann will be teaching school for girls in Avon Park.

And down in Spartanburg our May Queen, Happy Price, is reigning over her father's store. Happy told me she relaxed this summer. That's what we all should have done.

Mary Lucy Hudgens had an exciting summer. She worked with the Minor Latham Playhouse at Barnard College in New York City. She was hired to do technical work but to her surprise (not mine) she was cast in the last show. Congratulations on your debut on a New York stage.

Our best link with Salem is Mary Dameron. Mary is working in the Admissions Office. She and Susan Young live together while Susan continues her work for I.B.M.

I heard from Su Su Pye who is living in San Francisco. Let's hear more, Su Su.

Ann Dozier was married October 15. She worked at Bonwit Teller's in New York during the summer. She has transferred to their store in Philadelphia where she and John are making their home.

Nancy Hundley was married to Thomas Thurston, III on August 13. They are living in Durham where Nancy is teaching 8th grade while Tom is a 3rd year medical student at Duke.

Jane Hall became Mrs. William Alfred Coley on June 17. They are living in Belmont, N. C.

Sally Springer had a relaxing summer, but she'll be working hard as she does graduate work at Florida State University this year.

Margaret Rosa Lee Hammock is in Winston-Salem this fall working for Western Electric.

Cathy Odom Hite told me she and Johnny will be in Key West, Florida for four months while he trains for jet helicopters. Then they will move to Norfolk, Virginia, for three years.

By the way, Baird Brown, Jean Barnes and I are living in Georgetown at 2710 Olive Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. We have a darling house. We hope you will all come by and visit us when you are in D. C.

That's the news group! And there was lots of it, thanks to your support. I'll be writing again soon.

P.S. Believe it or not, I had a date with Jonathan Peck (Gregory Peck's son)!!

Salem College

BULLETIN

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Member of American Alumni Council

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Salem College

BULLETIN



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POLLY HANKINS HAMILTON '25
*Acting Director
Alumnae Office*

DELORES STAFFORD CLARK
Assistant

ESTHER MOCK, *photographer*
College News Bureau

Special Library Exhibit

During the months of May and June, the Library will feature an exhibit on Miss Emma Lehman, who taught at Salem from 1864 to her retirement in 1916. For 52 years, Miss Lehman was a devoted and much loved teacher who, while firm and demanding, was a kind and interesting companion. Many alumnae will remember her as a teacher and a campus personality, one who dared have short hair in an age when a woman's worth was often judged by the length of her hair.

Although she taught English, her interests were varied and cosmopolitan. It is said that botanists came from afar to see her herbarium and she is credited with having discovered a then unidentified plant which was officially named *Monotropis Lehmani* by the State Botanist of New York in her honor.

In appreciation of her long service to the College, Salem awarded her a Master of Arts degree, *causa honoris*; one of only three ever given by the College.

One of the highlights of the exhibit will be a scrap book made of letters from her pupils which was presented to her on her 50th anniversary. Many of our outstanding alumnae are represented by letters in the book. Also displayed will be her herbarium, which consists of notes, drawings and specimens of stones, plants, mushrooms, and fungi, especially of this area. Besides many poems clipped from newspapers and periodicals, the materials will include a published volume of her poems. Miss Lehman was an indefatigable keeper of scrap books and there are many representing her travels and personal interests. Her many manuscripts and original lecture notes make interesting items. A portrait which many will remember will be on view.

These materials have been arranged and will be on display in the exhibit case on the main floor and in the Grace L. Siewers Salem Historical Room of the Library. It is hoped that alumnae and friends who knew or are interested in this outstanding teacher of Salem will visit the Library to view these unusual materials.



Miss Emma Lehman

1841-1922

Teacher, Poet, Botanist



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Salem College and Old Salem

PARTNERS IN RENEWAL

The watercolor rendering by B. Tucker of Winston-Salem of the "restored" north side of the Inspector's House, or College Office Building, shown on the front cover, serves to epitomize the friendly, co-operative working relationship which exists between the College and Old Salem, Inc. The improvements now under way on this building, made possible by a gift to Old Salem's current Progress Fund campaign in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Sr., mark the fifth project in recent years in which the two institutions have cooperated to each other's advantage.

Others have been the restoration of South Hall, the placing of the college's power and telephone lines underground; uniformity in identification signs in front of buildings, consultation on patterns used in laying brick sidewalks, and cooperation in the upkeep of Salem Square. Additionally, alumnae of the College, as far back as 1947-48 (Old Salem was not organized until 1950), restored the wash house of 1816 into the present attractive Alumnae House. And at a still earlier date (1936) Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Sr., and her late husband restored the Inspector's House and made considerable improvements on the first floor of Main Hall.

A sound working relationship between the College and Old Salem exists in other areas. When Memorial Hall was removed in 1965, the research department of Old Salem was consulted to determine the type of fence that would be authentically appropriate along Church Street north of the Inspector's House. When Old Salem purchased and removed the building which housed the branch Post Office and the eating place at the northwest corner of Main and Academy Street, Old Salem consulted the College in regard to the location of a new eating place and Post Office branch. And this past winter, Old Salem consulted the College in regard to the new tea room which is to be developed in the old-time annex to the Tavern.

Meanwhile, Home Moravian Church and Old Salem have cooperated effectively too. Thus, the balcony that once graced the front of Home Church (believed to have been removed about 1836 because of rotting supports) has been replaced with steel supports hidden under the new wooden framing. This was completed in time for Christmas lovefeasts . . . And when Home Church found it necessary this winter and spring to replace the slate roof of the sanctuary, red tile shingles took the place of gray slates. The result is a handsome improvement; the new tile shingles match the ones on restored South Hall.

The College has cooperated with Old Salem in providing accommodations for annual meetings, luncheons, lectures, and other events scheduled and conducted by Old Salem.

From all this the College has benefited greatly. One need only recall the seedy and run-down condition of certain areas in the neighborhood of the campus when Old Salem organized in 1950. Traffic was averaging more than 20,000 cars a day on Main Street. Commercial businesses were moving into the area. Weeds were high at spots. Non-conforming small houses dotted Liberty (now Salt) Street. North on Main Street near the coffee pot were some sub-standard row houses. One such row still exists there. South on Main from the Square area were the so-called Bennett flats. Two unattractive wooden bridges crossed the railroad tracks. The creek west of Salt Street was just plain "junky."

Now the area is a show spot, with many buildings restored, many open grass places. It is, in a sense, the City's, the State's, and perhaps the Nation's most exemplary urban renewal project, all accomplished with private funds rather than Federal grants.

In addition to cooperative endeavors involving the College and Old Salem, the College itself has improved its campus plant greatly since 1950. More than \$4,350,000 has been invested in new buildings and renovation of old ones. The lower athletic field has been reclaimed from marsh land and bulrushes, many trees have been planted, the lawns have been seeded and fertilized. And this winter the father of Freshman Karen Park of Greenwood, S. C., sent more than 1,000 bulbs for planting on campus. Six new buildings have been constructed, three others enlarged, and all others improved.

(Continued on page 2)

NEW RESTORATION PROJECTS

Eleven restoration projects are included in the current Old Salem Campaign. Two of these, the Inspector's House (1811) and Sisters' House (1786) where minor exterior changes are planned, are college properties. The others are Winkler Bakery (1800) to be restored as a bakery; Salem Tavern Restaurant (1816) to be restored as an 80-seat restaurant; the First House (1766) to be a family residence; the Bagge House (1787) to become an office; the Schroeter House (1805) to become a family residence; the Vorsteher's House (1797) now the Moravian Church Archives; the Christian House (1825) as a family residence; the Solomon Lick House (1822), as a family residence; and the Joshua Boner House (1844) as a family residence . . . Pictured on page 2 are artists' renderings of three of the buildings as they will appear when restored:



The Salem Tavern—1784 (left) was restored and completely furnished in 1956. Its reputation as a Registered National Historic Landmark has been enhanced by a number of feature articles and pictures in national magazines.

A building (right) was added next door to the tavern in 1816 to provide more rooms. Original building plans, construction contract and specifications are extant, enabling this building to be restored in minute detail. It will be converted into a public restaurant where food will be served in the tradition of early Salem.



Winkler Bakery—1800—was occupied by Thomas Buttner for the first few years, and later by Christian Winkler, a Swiss-born baker who came to Salem for the express purpose of operating the bakery. The building will be restored and operated as a public bakery in the manner of early Salem.

First House—1766—was co-called because it was the first permanent dwelling built in the new town. It served as the shop location for several of the first crafts to move to Salem from Bethabara. A weaver, a saddler and a gunsmith used the house at varying intervals. Dr. Jacob Bonn, Salem's first doctor, occupied the house in April, 1772.



PARTNERS IN RENEWAL

(Continued from page 1)

The gift to underwrite additional restoration of the Inspector's House was made to Old Salem in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Sr., by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ruffin.

This building was substantially restored in 1936 by gifts from Mrs. Shore, Sr. and her late husband. Completion of the exterior restoration will include adding a back porch, shown in early photographs of the building, and several small architectural changes, principally in the dormer windows. The gift also will cover the cost of air-conditioning the building, permitting the removal of window units.

The exterior restoration of the Inspector's House is one of 11 restoration projects for which funds are sought in the current Old Salem Progress Fund campaign for \$2,000,000.

The Inspector's House, facing Salem Square, was built in 1811 as the home of the second inspector (principal) of the Girls Boarding School in Salem, the Rev. Abraham Steiner. Two rooms were added in 1838 and, later, the section which now houses the Salem Book Store.

The building barely escaped demolition early in this century when alumnae and friends of Salem Academy and College sponsored the construction of a large building, Memorial Hall, just back of it. An architect's drawing of Memorial Hall shows a large portico with columns matching those on Main Hall. Had that been built, the Inspector's House would have been razed to make room for it.

Partly because money for the building ran out and partly because a few in Salem fought to preserve the Inspector's House, the portico was not built. The larger building was torn down in 1965.

Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Sr., Miss Ada Allen and others, the house was restored to its early appearance and renovated extensively on the inside in the mid-1930s.

Dr. Dale H. Gramley, president of Salem Academy and College, whose office is in the Inspector's House said the gift for restoration "is in keeping with Mrs. Shore's long-term interest in the building."

"Especially with Memorial Hall gone," he added, "the addition of the porch will add to the attractiveness of the building. The College owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Shore and her family for completing the restoration which she and her husband undertook so well in 1936."

C. S. STARBUCK, FORMER TRUSTEE

Clarkson S. Starbuck, who served for many years as a trustee of Salem Academy and College, died suddenly on January 21 at age 78. For a period he served as treasurer of the College and for a number of years was chairman of the Executive Committee and chairman also of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Starbuck was treasurer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company at the time of his retirement in 1954. For a period thereafter he was business administrator of Old Salem, Inc., before failing health required that he relinquish this post. He is survived by his wife, Florence Hildebrand Starbuck, a former school teacher, and by his sister, Grace Starbuck, Class of 1910.

What Do Trustees Do?

EXCERPTS FROM ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

Probably the most mysterious body of people intimately connected with Salem College is the Board of Trustees. It comprises 33 members and meets regularly twice a year. An executive committee of seven has authority to act for the Board between regular sessions. Three other committees are active: (1) Finance, (2) Buildings and Grounds, and (3) Committee on the Academy.

Twenty-two (or two-thirds) of the trustees are named by the Synod of the Moravian Church or, by charter requirements, are members of the Church; six are elected by this group from among non-Moravian friends of the institution, and five, additionally, are named by alumnae. The terms of alumnae are usually limited to three years, and the terms of most of the others are limited to nine years.

The Board receives reports from administrative officers, determines policies in a variety of areas, approves appointments to faculty and administrative positions, sets the operating budget, establishes fee increases when necessary, lets contracts for new construction, approves award of diplomas, confirms faculty promotions, authorizes an annual audit of accounts, and gives direction in numerous ways.

Illustrative of matters which came to the Board's attention at the March 30 meeting are excerpts from the reports of various administrative officers, as follows:

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT—

"This is, essentially, the mid-point between Salem's 1962 capital funds campaign and the next general public appeal planned for 1971-72 and marking the end of the institution's 20th decade of educational service.

"Since the College cannot stand still without slipping backward in this highly competitive era in higher education, a question which should concern the Board of Trustees, the Administration, the Faculty and the Alumnae is this: What should Salem be doing now?

"On top of recent improvements in the physical plant (South Hall, Refectory addition, new dormitory, Fine Arts Center) and recent advances in the educational program (expanded faculty, Honors work, Piedmont Center cooperative programs, etc.), it is proposed that the College venture in formulating an academic blueprint or development plan. This can be just as dramatic, challenging and specific as any physical plant improvement or expansion program. In fact, it is the basic reason for which buildings and facilities are provided. It is less visible and tangible but perhaps more meaningful in terms of human values.

"Salem's overall development once depended (1955) upon acquisition of an adequate steam plant. It now depends upon formulation and adoption of heightened academic goals.

"To this end, the Administration has been consulting with deans and faculty members over a period of weeks. The Faculty at a meeting in early February authorized the President to appoint a special committee to study pro-



Margaret MacDowell Newland, '19, new Alumnae Trustee, elected at March Board meeting to succeed Dr. Mary Turner Lane, '39, whose 3-year term expired. Other alumnae association trustees are Elizabeth Hendrick, '40, and Mary Bryant Newell, '48.

posals, departmental needs, desirable additions, new ideas. Eleven faculty members volunteered immediately for service on this committee . . . And ideas and hopes and proposals are now being studied!

"Other committees of the Faculty are at work as well. The Curriculum Committee is appraising course content and considering areas needing refinement and change. (An outside consultant will be brought to campus at the appropriate time). The Library Committee is seeking out weak spots and gaps in our holdings, department by department. It is likely that a new over-all institutional self-study will be under way shortly, although our next Southern Association review is not due until 1970.

"Meanwhile, illustrative of some of the ideas being proposed are these:

1. Competitive summer scholarships for modern language students to study in France, Spain, Germany and possibly Italy.

2. Provision for a visiting distinguished professor each year, rotating among departments.

3. Provision for an artist-in-residence each year, rotating among music, art, dramatics and creative writing.

4. Provision for a wider spread in art exhibits . . . What are the young Italian artists creating? the young Japanese artists? the young French artists? etc.

"Achievement of these and other goals yet to be formulated requires money. With the need to continue to up-

grade salary schedules and to meet other rising costs, the operating budget cannot afford these qualitative "extras." Outside help must be secured. More individuals, foundations and corporations must be convinced that investment in academic enrichment at Salem is a good and worthy investment.

"How successful we can be in attracting grants and gifts depends to a large extent on what our society considers to be the relative importance of women's colleges and the education of women. Somehow, to date, the woman's college has always been "last in line." This makes our task difficult; the challenge, therefore, is greater.

"A proper starting point might be each trustee's viewpoint and then the viewpoints of alumnae and other friends: Do you really believe that the education of women — high quality education — is important? If so, how important? . . . The same questions need to be faced by the administrative staff and faculty. For it is only as those who profess an interest in any cause are devoted to it that they give of their time and effort and means in making the cause succeed.

"There is abroad in the land a feeling on the part of many educators and others that the liberal arts college itself is in danger. With this feeling is the added suggestion that women's colleges must become coeducational, grow larger and add graduate work in selected departments if they are to attract top-quality faculty and students . . . However, there is also a growing number of observers who suggest that our society will need more broadly educated citizens rather than a proliferation of narrowly specialized ones. And there continues to be a feeling that young women in particular need and deserve to have the security and identity possible in the small campus community. A reasonable proportion of parents are becoming somewhat scared of the dangers their daughters face in certain campus situations.

"Salem can continue as a small woman's college and make a significant contribution if those who believe in this type of operation enable her to do so."

* * *

FROM ACADEMIC DEAN—

"It is anticipated that the entering freshman class in September will include 160 students. This means that freshman sections can be a little smaller or that there can be fewer sections in some instances. It is likewise anticipated that the quality of students will be good although College Board scores may be lower than those of last year, but apparently this will be true among most of the College Board colleges. The quality of high school units being presented for admission continues to be good and it is gratifying that students are presenting strong records with three or more units in language, mathematics, and frequently science. Entering freshmen are more academically oriented than was true a few years ago

"From an academic standpoint students have seemed throughout 1966-67 to experience greater pressure or panic due to assigned tests, papers, semester examinations, and the like. The seniors have shown greater interest in graduate study than has been true in former years. The juniors, particularly those interested in teaching, have been concerned with programs that must be arranged to accommodate the block program of student teaching which be-

comes effective in September, 1967. The sophomores have continued to be restless and apparently a great number will again transfer to other institutions, primarily universities and coeducational institutions. The freshmen have been of high quality; in a number of cases they have shown dissatisfaction with courses or with teaching primarily because their high school work provided college level courses in the form of enriched, accelerated, or advanced placement courses. The result has been that the Curriculum Committee and various departments are giving special attention to new plans for freshman work . . .

"On the whole students seem academically minded rather than extra-curricular minded. They take pride in serving on the Curriculum Committee, the Library Committee, the Assembly and Symposium Committees. A student project now under way is that of evaluating Salem's curriculum, probably evaluation of individual courses. This project stemmed from NSA recommendations but seems to be under careful student direction at Salem. The percentage of students interested in teaching continues to include approximately 35 or 40% of each class. Academic interests seem to be those that involve service, or those that involve activity abroad . . .

"The Curriculum Committee has been unusually busy in carrying out an assignment to study Salem's basic requirements. This study promises to be a long-range one, probably continuing through at least two years. In January the College administered to all seniors the Graduate Record Examinations in a special Institutional Testing Program. The results are interesting and also significant in many instances. It is hoped that the Graduate Record exams can continue to be given for a period of years to all seniors. It seems advisable for a testing program to be instituted with the sophomores, for no testing of the quality of work done in the first two years has been provided for a number of years . . .

"The institutional program has included expansion of courses in biology designed to update the offerings in this department and prepare majors for graduate work rather than applied work. The offerings in economics have been expanded and there is increasing interest in this area of study. Plans are under way for adding courses in political science to the offerings of the History Department. The work in mathematics seems to advance constantly and progress made has been in keeping with the recommendations of the Committee on Undergraduate Program in Mathematics of the American Mathematical Association. New courses have been added in psychology so that the psychology major can now be considered a strong major . . . Work in classics is expanding. There has also been a very definite interest in Italian so that there seems to be a need to offer Italian each year and possibly to add a second year of Italian. The work in English has been revised, particularly in the basic courses so as to eliminate duplication of high school work for those students who have been exposed to much college level material."

* * *

FROM DEAN OF MUSIC REPORT—

"The Fine Arts Building continues to be a source of pride and a wonderful aid to music education. As one music faculty member put it, 'I never walk in this building without somehow feeling its magic.' Much of
(Continued on page 8)



—Photo, Larry Martin

Miss Jess L. Byrd, Emma Lehman Professor of English and former Head of the Department of English; Roy J. Campbell, Professor and former Head of the Department of Biology; and Miss Mary F. Cash, Associate Professor of Music Theory, pictured at the Trustee dinner March 30 when they were honored for long and significant service to Salem.

VETERAN FACULTY MEMBERS RETIRE

Three key figures in Salem's instructional program and academic advance since World War I will retire at the close of this academic year. They are Professor Jess L. Byrd, Professor Roy J. Campbell and Associate Professor Mary F. Cash. They will be missed in many ways but will continue their association as emeritus members of the faculty.

The Board of Trustees presented certificates of appreciation to them at a dinner of the Board on March 30 when heads of academic departments and administrative officers were also present. Excerpts from the citations read by Dr. R. Gordon Spough, Chairman of the Board, are as follows:

MARY F. CASH . . . We honor you for your faithfulness and ability as a teacher, for your high standards always, and for your loyalty to this institution. Yours has been a stewardship of faithfulness, devotion and responsibility . . . We record herewith our esteem, respect and appreciation.

ROY J. CAMPBELL . . . We honor you as a devoted teacher who has been loyal always to Salem's ideals and who has cooperated generously with faculty, students and administration. We admire you for your friendliness and your wholesome influence . . . The Board records herewith its respect, esteem and appreciation.

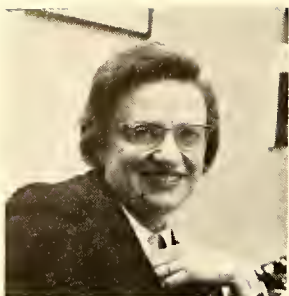
JESS L. BYRD . . . We honor you for your many contributions to the academic life of this institu-

tion, for your high standards of teaching and expectation in the classroom, and for your continuing devotion to the welfare of the campus community. Yours has been a stewardship of love and responsibility . . . The Board records herewith its esteem, respect and appreciation.

All three retiring teachers have witnessed many changes on campus and elsewhere during their years of service.

During the tenures of the "irreplaceable three," buildings to disappear included Society Hall, the old frame Science building, the old steam plant and Memorial Hall. Literary societies were disbanded during their years at Salem, and May Day observances got under way. The Honor System was inaugurated, students were given permission to dance on campus and to smoke, the Academy secured its own building, automobiles became common, sororities were abolished, faculty salaries were improved, the restoration of the old Salem village moved ahead, and library holdings increased tremendously . . . New buildings were erected, academic standards raised, and the student body and faculty more than doubled in size.

Throughout it all, the "staunch, steady and capable three" adapted to the changes and contributed meaningfully to the education of successive generations of Salem students. Each alumnae who has studied under one or more of the retiring faculty members can best phrase her own tribute. It is impossible to measure the importance of the service each has provided.



Dr. Estella Mysels

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Estella K. Mysels (B.S., U. of Geneva; Ph.D., U. of California) has been named professor of chemistry, effective next September. She has taught part-time at Salem during the second semester following the resignation at mid-year of Dr. B. Carson French, who accepted a position at a college on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where Dr. and Mrs. French had long planned to retire. Dr. French served nearly 20 years at Salem and with Professor Roy Campbell directed the planning for the present Science Building and the 1960 addition to it.

Lucia R. Karnes, who was promoted to the rank of associate professor of education, effective next September, has been elected president of the Higher Education division of the North Carolina Education Association. She is well along on her dissertation for her Ph.D. degree at UNC-CH.

Dean Clemens Sandresky of the School of Music represented the National Association of Schools of Music this winter in a visitation at Queens College, Charlotte.

Dean Ivy M. Hixson was a member of the Southern Association visitation team at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., in late April.

In addition to the promotion of Mrs. Karnes, others promoted at the March 30 meeting of the Board of Trustees were Dr. Inzer Byers, head of the History Department, to full professor; Edwin A. Shewmake, head of the Art Department, to full professor; John W. Burrows, to assistant professor of mathematics; and Virginia Johnson to assistant professor of physical education.

Clark A. Thompson, instructor in religion and college chaplain, now on leave for study at Brown University, has been granted a second year of leave. He expects to complete all course work toward his doctorate during this period.

Nancy Wurtele, assistant professor of piano, has been granted a leave during 1967-'68 on a Doctoral Completion loan basis, to study at the University of Southern California. Miss Wurtele will be studying at USC this summer on a grant by the Piedmont University Center and Salem College, and expects to complete all work for her doctorate by September, 1968.

Dr. James Edwards, associate professor and head of the Department of Biology, has been granted a leave during 1967-'68 to attend the National Science Foundation Institute in Radiation Biology at Cornell University.

Robert L. Wendt, associate professor and head of the Department of Economics-Sociology, has been granted a

year's sabbatical leave for study, probably at Emory University.

John B. Spitz, assistant professor of economics, is expected to receive his Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee this spring.

John S. Mueller, associate professor of organ, may complete his dissertation this summer at Boston University.

Harold H. Booher, assistant professor of religion, is in the final writing stage for his degree at Columbia University-Union Theological Seminary.

James M. Jordan, assistant professor of English, is in the rewriting and editing stage of his dissertation at the University of Virginia.

Marilyn P. Gombosi, assistant professor of music theory, is in the final writing stage for her Ph.D. degree at Harvard University.

Dr. H. Michael Lewis, head of the Department of Modern Languages, returned to his teaching duties at the start of the second semester after a first-semester sabbatical leave at the University of Florida.

Grants through the Piedmont University Center (funded by The Fund for The Advancement of Education, \$1,800, and Salem College, \$1,200) have been awarded by the appropriate committee to the following: (1) Anne Woodward, assistant professor and head of the Department of Physical Education, \$1,000, for study at Boston University and visitation to 10 colleges and universities in the New England states to observe their physical education programs for women; (2) Nancy Wurtele, assistant professor of piano, \$1,000, for study toward her doctorate at the University of Southern California; (3) Edwin Shewmake, professor and head of the Department of Art, \$500, for special study in graphics at UNC-G; (4) Paul Peterson, professor of voice, \$500 for special study at Florida State University.

Gregory Peck, instructor in sociology, read a paper at the spring meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society.

Dean Sandresky, Dr. H. Michael Lewis, Associate Professor James L. Bray, Assistant Professor Donald McLeod, Librarian Anna J. Cooper and Peggy Booker, '67, will be members of the staff of the N. C. Governor's School, which will be held again this summer on the Salem campus.

Professor Shewmake, Associate Professor William Mangum and Instructor Thomas Suomalainen of the Art Department all won awards in various art exhibits during the current year.

Dr. Elizabeth Welch was honored as a Distinguished Alumna by Greensboro College this spring. She will teach in the Wake Forest's 1967 Summer Session.

A second printing of Professor Paul Peterson's "Natural Singing and Expressive Conducting" was published this winter. The publication with a printing of 6,000 in 1955 and extensively reworked for the new edition is used throughout the United States.

Instructor Mildred Derrick of the Chemistry Department will teach in Emory University's 1967 Summer Session.



—A view from behind the speaker as students meet in Assembly

College Assembly, Once Called 'Chapel'

TWICE A WEEK ALL STUDENTS MEET!

No one knows precisely how many colleges still hold student assemblies. The sudden increase in sizes of student bodies across the nation has served to eliminate regular gatherings on many campuses to the regret of both students and faculty.

But at Salem the practice continues, with Academy students joining on frequent occasions. Hanes auditorium in the Fine Arts Center can accommodate 800; hence there is adequate space for the College students numbering about 575 and for the Academy group of 135.

Assemblies are held at 11:00 each Wednesday and Friday, with a student-faculty-administration committee planning the programs. The vice president of Student Government is always chairman of this committee and she usually presides.

But what happens? What kinds of programs are presented? What is student reaction? Does assembly add anything to the educational program or to the atmosphere on the campus?

In addition to providing one period each month for meetings of Student Government and periods at appropriate seasons of the year for May Day elections, Senior tree planting, S.G. elections, installation of officers, class meetings and Awards Day, the assembly hour brings new ideas and new information through the presentations made by off-campus as well as campus speakers.

This year, for example, five Rondthaler lecturers were scheduled and four others by the College Lecture Series committee. The Rondthaler lectures (financed by the Alumnae Association) are planned largely through the visiting scholars program of the Piedmont University Center. Speaking in the series this year were Dr. Alvin Boskoff of Emory University, an anthropologist; Dr. Robert J. Havighurst of U. of Chicago, in the field of education; Dr. Catherine L. Allen of Northeastern University, a specialist in physical education; Dr. John Raper of Harvard, a biologist; Dr. Charles H. Long of U. of Chicago in religious history; and Dr. Henry Bugbee, Jr., former Harvard professor, a philosopher, who came to Salem through the Danforth Foundation.

Speakers brought by the College Lecture Series, were Carolyn Kizer, poet; Michael Cope, a Canadian journalist, on his most recent visit to Red China; and Constantin Boldyreff, a Russian refugee, on "The Emerging New Russia."

Four faculty speakers, with the faculty joining students at lunch afterwards for continuation of discussion, were scheduled. These were Acting Chaplain Surratt on the so-called new morality; Professor Shewmake on contemporary art; Professor Spitz on current economic thought; and Dr. Edwards on developments in genetics.

Last summer's Oslo Scholars gave a program, Dr. Welch reported on her summer in the South Pacific, five students did a panel discussion on Viet Nam, Dr. Kellerman of Charlotte spoke on alcoholism, the music composition class presented their creations, the President of the College reviewed the events of 1966, Dr. William C. Archie spoke on the importance of education for women, Bob Clodfelter of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company on the need to make wills, and appropriate religious services were held at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter as well as during Religious Emphasis Week.

There were other programs 'round about and in between, including two films on art and one on "The Sea." A group of soldiers from Fort McPherson even came by to entertain on one occasion. All in all, the programs are generally agreed to have been interesting and worthwhile. And, as has been the case for long years, assemblies provided opportunity for the variety of announcements by students that help keep all students aware of the fact they are part and parcel of one community — the Salem campus community — and that they have responsibilities as participating citizens.

The seats in Hanes auditorium are cushioned and have arm rests and, thus, are much more comfortable than were the pews in Memorial Hall. But no one has been detected falling asleep. General reaction among students is that the assembly programs have been interesting and stimulating. Each student is permitted four cuts per semester; surprisingly not every student takes her limit.



OSLO SCHOLARS

Carol Quick of Raleigh and Kristin Jorgenson of Charlotte have been awarded the Corrin Strong scholarships for this summer's study at the University of Oslo in Norway.

The junior and sophomore Salem College women were selected for the award by an administration and faculty committee based on scholarship, application essays, and their potential both as representatives of Salem College and as reporters to campus next year.

The Strong scholarships which have been awarded annually for many years during the life of Corrin Strong, former ambassador to Norway and former trustee of Salem College, are being continued by Mrs. Strong.

The awards provide two scholarships of \$800 each for the summer session of the University of Oslo. This year the session is from June 25 through August 5.

This year applicants were asked to write on the topic "Dissent in a Free Society."

Miss Jorgenson wrote, in part, "It would seem that the ideal society would have total agreement and that dissension would not exist. Quite the opposite is true. The danger would exist in the fact that the nation would become complacent and completely satisfied with every aspect of the status quo. Progress would cease and the nation would become stagnant."

Also taking the side for dissent, Miss Quick summed up her points with, "Dissension is a constructive innovator when based on honest beliefs, sincere actions and the hope for a better future."

In the summer session with students from many countries, Miss Jorgenson plans to take Elementary Norwegian Language and a course in Norway and Scandinavia International Relations in addition the required course of General Survey of Norwegian Life and Culture. Miss Quick will study History of Norway, Norwegian Literature, and Norwegian Society.

The ten days en route on the Bergensfjord will be spent in orientation. At the end of the six-weeks session, Miss Quick plans to tour Germany and Italy. Miss Jorgenson will visit with relatives in Norway.

WHAT DO THE TRUSTEES DO

(Continued from Page 4)

it is architecture, but much of it is also a subtle, good feeling of seriousness and work. From all sides I get encouraging reports about the good attitude of the students. I know the faculty as a whole is a happier group this year than ever before . . .

"The enrollment of students in the preparatory department is very good. We continue to have a waiting list of piano students, enrollment is high for cello students, and six harpists is something of a record . . .

"Our most immediate instrumental need for the department is a new harp. Miss Pence, the harp instructor, generated so much healthy interest in this instrument that students come from as far as Roanoke to study with her. One of them is interested in coming to Salem to major in harp. Our present instrument which is very old, is deteriorating rapidly. In some respects the instrument is quite unusable; it can no longer be tuned so that it is equally in tune in all keys. We have for many years made a unique contribution in our supporting a harp department. I hope that we may not have to abandon the department for want of an instrument on which to teach . . ."

"The music library has been adding complete editions of the great works of Western music. The subscription to these works has for several years exhausted our budget so that almost no books on music have been purchased. We need very much to have additional funds to keep up-to-date our purchases of books . . .

* * *

FROM DEAN OF STUDENTS—

"Most of the students are much more comfortable — can concentrate better because of the carpeted floors and new furnishings — can enjoy dining in a beautiful dining hall in gracious fashion, and after a hard day or between classes can relax for a few minutes in the Student Center with faculty and friends over a game of pool . . .

"If we examine the study rooms at night, we always find a large number of students there working; we find them in the library. We also find them practicing in the Fine Arts Center. Others will be sitting around the dorms in groups discussing the latest experiment in chemistry; the subsidizing of the N.S.A. by the C.I.A. or the 'New Morality' . . .

"During the current year it seems that most of my time has been spent in counseling and that is as it should be. Since this is an area in which you can see no immediate results, I often leave the office feeling that I have accomplished nothing that day. The seniors who are not getting married or planning to teach have been in for vocational guidance. Counseling has been done with sophomores who can't make up their minds what they want. The counseling with freshmen has been concerned chiefly with the roommate situation . . .

"What we ever did without the Student Center none of us knows! It has been a real morale builder — a place to let off steam — a place to talk seriously with your professor or a member of the administrative staff and a place to take your date when you are lucky enough to have one . . . Generally speaking, a spirit of togetherness that would be the envy of every college president or dean exists on this campus. Some might say, 'That is not good.' We believe, however, that a Salem girl can hold her own wherever chance finds her. In this chaotic universe 'That is good.'"

It's What's Inside . . .

Polly Hawkins Hamilton (foreground below) works at her desk with Delores Clark, her assistant, in the newly redecorated Alumnae House. Serving as chairman on the House Committee was Evelyn Davis Dunn '28. Working with her were Eleanor Shaffner Gutbrie '24, Vickie Hamilton Hagaman '51, and Polly Hamilton. In addition to repairing, painting and papering, there are new draperies, clean rugs, and reupholstered couches.

In the sparkling surroundings of the Alumnae House, Polly Hamilton wrote a few of her thoughts while "filling in" as Director of Alumnae Affairs this year.

AFTER 41 YEARS

Would you believe being back on campus after 41 years? At first, you are too busy learning the mechanics of your job . . . the "daily" chores—answering the mail—changing addresses—being hostess to the many visitors who come to see our quaint and charming "House"—answering the never-ending queries on the telephone (when is the deadline for class notes, did I make a contribution last year, to whom do I write my check, did Susan Jones get married and where does she live now, do you have a record of my great, great Aunt in your office? etc.) . . . arranging meetings over the state and surrounding states — securing speakers for meetings, and making reservations for the use of the Alumnae House rooms.

Next, you become aware of the continual parade of young, young girls passing your window. You wonder — did I look that young when I was in college? True, they appear serious and intent on their way to class. Still, they don't look much older than your eleven year old granddaughter!

One day you hear the old class bell, give a start, and think you'll be late to class . . . At another time walking across main hall back porch, you suddenly remember the Japanese lanterns at the Junior-Senior Prom — the dress you wore — the flowers you received from your escort —



Over the fence from Church Street (instead of through the Archway) stands the Alumnae House in enhanced setting.

how angry you were at your flighty room-mate for flirting with your date . . . Going through Main Hall lobby, you glance up and see Bishop Edward Rondthaler's portrait and almost hear his voice as he talks about Paul's three journeys.

At the gate between Main and South, you remember the night as a Stee Gee that you hid there trying to catch someone coming in late and took a real bad cold from staying out too long.

Waiting between South and Sisters for your grey-haired husband to come to pick you up for lunch — you see him rounding the corner — not in his present day shiny black Chrysler 300 — but in the dark green sports model Dodge Roadster — 1925 vintage — with the tan top down over the yellow wooden wheels.

In between my life was full — in New York, Miami, Houston, San Antonio, Tuscon, Denver, Chicago, and ties with Salem were tenuous. Because I had no contact while I was away — perhaps coming back has MEANT MORE!



Districts and Clubs Active

ATLANTA CLUB'S BAZAAR—

The Atlanta club held a bazaar November 10 at the home of Mrs. John Winn. Many items for sale were from Mr. Snavelly's well-known book store. Proceeds from the bazaar went to the Salem scholarship fund. Mrs. Michael York and Mrs. Daniel Rather were co-chairmen for the bazaar which they hope will become a traditional annual event. Hot spiced tea and Moravian sugar cake were served to the shoppers. Items sold included beeswax candles, linen towels imprinted with famous Old Salem building, Christmas cards bearing authentic reproductions of Old Salem and "Our World" of toys.

SALEMITES BUSY IN KINSTON

Salem Alumnae took an active part in the 1966 Kinston Arts Council and Azalea Arts Festival, with a number of them being pictured in the attractive brochure issued in connection with the big event. "The event was truly a Salem reunion," wrote Dorothy Massey Kelley, '50. "Tickets were sold through eastern North Carolina by many Salem girls, including Jean Griffin Flemming of Rocky Mount and Betsy Glenn Evans of Greenville."

Among alumnae pictured in the brochure are Dr. Rachel Davis, '26, incoming president of the Kinston Arts Council; Mrs. Sam Parker, Jr., '47; Lenora Lindsey Carrow, '46; and Mrs. Kelley with Mrs. Dan Moore. The mothers of present students and alumnae were also pictured. Included were the mothers of Betty Tyler Wallace, Harriet Lang, Muriel Hines Thompson, Diane Fuller.

* * *

DISTRICTS 1 AND 2—

Districts 1 and 2 met October 7 at the Hendersonville

Polly Hawkins Hamilton (left) and Eva Hodges Ambler '01 look on at Greenville, S. C., meeting as Dr. Gramley points to page in College Catalogue where listing will be made of Mrs. Ambler's \$10,000 scholarship. Maye McMinn Houston Anderson '03, also of Greenville, established a \$10,000 scholarship in 1965-66.

—Photo, courtesy Leon E. Carnes Greenville, S. C., News-Piedmont



—Photo, courtesy Marion Crowe Atlanta Journal-Constitution Atlanta alumnae who gave a pre-holiday Candle Tea and Bazaar to raise money for the Salem scholarship fund are Pat Greene Rather '57, Marguerite Blanton York '55 and Martha Theis Winn '52.

Country Club, Hendersonville, N. C. The group was small, but most enthusiastic. They had a grand time together and look forward to meeting again in the spring. Of those attending, two were from Concord, one from Morganton, one from Canton, one from Brevard and two from Hendersonville.

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

CLASS NOTES



In Memory of . . .

1894 JENNIE ANDERSON March 25, 1967	1905 MINNIE BLUM January 4, 1967	1922 BLANCHE THOMPSON HACKNEY November 2, 1966
1895 LILLA YOUNG ALEXANDER December 8, 1966	1905 GERTRUDE TESH PEARCE March 9, 1967	1923 FLORA VAIL WHITLEY
1899 NANCY CRITZ O'HANLON February 2, 1967	1909 LULA MOTSINGER November 10, 1966	1926 ELIZABETH BROOKES RITTER March, 1967
1900 MARY MONTAGUE COAN August 5, 1966	1914 KATIE EBORN CUTTING February 27, 1967	1926 MARY McSWAIM PERKINS January 31, 1967
1900 DAISY CROSLAND GEORGE	1915 SADIE MONTGOMERY STAFFORD September 4, 1966	1933 EDNA HALL KIRCHER February 26, 1966
1902 PEARL MEDEARIS CHREITZBERG April 22, 1966	1916 LUCILE WILLIAMSON WITHERS January, 1967	1933 JULIA WIGGINS MAYO August 5, 1966
1902 HARRIET PALMER DOBSON February 1, 1966		1940 REBY NISSEN RANDOLPH LEWIS March, 1967

94

From Elizabeth Brook, "As my sister, Miss Katherine Brook and I have moved since 1956 Directory of Salem Alumnae was sent us, I am writing to give you our new address: 1600 Westwood Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23227, The Hermitage. We are both of the graduating class of 1894 and our 70th anniversary was celebrated in 1964."

95

To Frances Alexander Floyd, '38, we express our sympathy in the death of her mother, Lilla Young Alexander. With her passing on December 8, Salem lost one of her oldest alumnae and a devoted friend. Our sympathy goes to Lilla's sister, Terrell, Class of '09.

99

Bessie Whittington Pfohl
(Mrs. J. Kenneth)
459 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

With sorrow we report the death of Nancy Critz O'Hanlon on February 2 at the Hotel Robert E. Lee. She was buried in Salem Cemetery. To her family and friends we offer our sympathy.

May Wright Thomas sent her gift with a note, "With fond memories of Salem and best wishes for the dear old College."

00

From her son we learn the sad news of the death of Mary Montague Coan on

August 5, 1966. To her family and friends go our sympathy.

02

REUNION June 3

We report the death of Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg of Spartanburg, S. C. on April 22, 1966. To her family we express sincere sympathy in a loss we share with them.

With sorrow we record the death of Harriet Palmer Dobson of Augusta, Ga., on February 1, 1966. Our sympathy goes to her family and friends.

Margie Morris Akers writes that she had a cataract operation last May. She also says, "I love Salem and send best wishes to the College for 1967." We send our best wishes to you, Margie. Margie's address is now 2911 Pharr Court, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

03

Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James M.)
3032 Rodman St.
Washington, D. C.

Maud Foy Moore continues in feeble health. She is rightly proud of her daughter, Elizabeth Moore, an outstanding genealogist, whose new book "Rice, Hasel, Hawks and Carruthers Families of North Carolina" covers a wealth of history of Craven County and Elizabeth City. The architect of Elizabeth City, John Hawks, came over from England with Royal Governor Tryon to build the first colonial capitol in North Carolina.

Bessie Hughes Wilson of Elizabeth City reports the death of her niece, Vergelia Banks Leggett. Vergelia was the

daughter of Belle Hughes Banks '06. Vergelia was at Salem from 1928-30. She was a most capable person and very close to Bessie who was like a mother to her. We sympathize with you, Bessie, in your loss.

Susie Nunn Hines' husband Rhoton is not in good health. They enjoy the guests in their tourist home which they still operate in Mt. Airy. Susie is very proud of her six children, all of whom are very musical! Her daughter Rebecca Hines Smith of Greensboro graduated in music from Salem, her granddaughter, Rebecca, 14, plans to follow her mother and grandmother at Salem. We wish better health for you and Rhoten, whom we remember from Class Reunion in 1963.

It was good to hear from Mary Wood Means, Carrie Ogburn Grantham and Lelia Vest Russell. They are all well and nobly carrying on.

For next *Bulletin* we would welcome news from Louise Harper Fox and May Follin Reiter, who not long ago lost their devoted husbands.

We congratulate May McMinn Houston on her second happy marriage and honor her for the scholarship she has established at Salem. Do let us hear from you, May.

We do want to hear from Mary Bailey Wiley and Grace Hanes Smith. And does anyone know of the whereabouts of Amy Sloan and Lira Young and Delphine Brown?

Hope you are improved, Elizabeth Stipe Hester, and are enjoying your grands. One of our most charming classmates, who has lived nobly and never once boasted of her ancestry or accomplish-

ments, is the *modest* Henrietta Reid. Henrietta lives in the same colonial mansion built by her grandfather, Governor David Reid, soon after his marriage in 1851. Reidsville was named for the Governor's father, who purchased a large tract of land in this section. Henrietta writes, in the same beautiful handwriting, "I live in the house in which I was born and reared, the house in which my grandparents, Governor and Mrs. David S. Reid lived, also my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Reid. My mother died when I was six. My sister, Mrs. William Ballard, and I were reared by our grandmother. The house is furnished in furniture which belonged to my mother's grandfather, Edward Liles, and my father's grandfather, Thomas Settle." Henrietta reflects every inch of her cultured background.

Another precious classmate, Pauline Sessoms Burckel, writes: "I could no longer live alone in Carmel, California; so I spent weeks sorting out, giving away and selling my long treasured things. I am spending the winter with my sister who has lived many years in El Paso. My brother plans to fly in from Florida to spend Christmas with us. El Paso is a big noisy city and I am adjusting slowly after the quiet green beauty of Carmel and the beautiful blue ocean."

My sincere and deepest regards to each of you.

05 Mary Louise Grunert
611 S. Broad St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Class of '05 has lost a beloved member. Minnie Blum died unexpectedly on January 4 at her home. To her sister, Ruby Blum Critz, Class of 1900; and to her brother, Norman, and to all her many friends we express sympathy in our mutual loss.

08 Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We express sympathy to Louise Daniel Gilbert, whose son, Benjamin Simmons Guion, III, died of heart attack on December 16. "Ben" was Captain Navigator, Ferrying Division 7, Army Transport Command. "He planned the adopted route from the United States to China, but flew them 'all' everywhere."

You will recall Louise's other son, Vivian Quarles Guion, Jr., died in California in 1934 at the age of 19. Her husband is an architect and they live at The Fold, Pleasantville, N. Y., where she says her chief occupation is pulling weeds and battling with the snow.

Our sympathy also to Aileen Milburn Hinshaw. Her brother Horace passed away at Winston-Salem on December 20.

Sympathy to Dore Korner Donnell whose brother, J. Gilmer Korner died January 11 in Washington. He was a judge in the Tax Court of the U. S. He was buried in the Korner family burial ground near the Moravian Graveyard in Kernersville.

Lucy Brown James had another Christmas card on sale at Salem Book Store. This one was from her lovely painting of the Home Moravian Church. No doubt, many of you received one, or saw it.

Bess Henry Maulden writes from Sunny Shores Villas, St. Petersburg, Fla., of how

happy she is in her present location: "Such a wonderful place to live." If any of you go to St. Petersburg, do look her up.

Ruth Poindexter is always prompt in her response to my class letter, as is Glennora Rominger Krieger. Ruth wrote in December that she was quite sick in the hospital for some weeks last September and later with injuries to her ankles but was back "on her feet" now. Ruth is at Wesley Nursing Center, Charlotte, N. C.

Glennora Rominger Krieger is a busy Church worker, attending various conferences. She teaches the Woman's Bible Class in the Methodist Church and serves on the Board of United Church Women of Cincinnati.

Saidee Robbins Harris of Raleigh, writes that with her three children, nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren, she never has a dull moment and is determined never to be an "old" grandmother. Last summer she visited her son, The Very Rev. Charles U. Harris and his wife, who have purchased a stock farm near Middlebury, Va., "a beautiful place to visit." He is Dean and President of the Episcopal Seminary, Seabury Western, Evanston, Ill. Saidee also visited her daughter, Barbara, on Cape Cod last summer, whose home is in Naples, Fla. She spent Christmas in Charlotte with daughter, Florence, a 1941 graduate of Salem. At other times she stays busy with club and social activities.

09 Mary Howe Farrow
Acting Correspondent
(Mrs. Thomas V.)
101 East Falls Road
Greenville, S. C.

Mary Oliver sent in the following news items from our classmates.

Lula Motsinger passed away on November 10, 1966, after a short illness. We recall the pleasure of seeing Lula at our Fiftieth Class Reunion, the first time since graduation in 1909. She received her Master's degree from Columbia University and taught school in her home county many years.

Terrell Young's only sister died in December. She was Lilla Young Alexander.

We extend deepest sympathy to Louise Wilson Clark of Tarboro in the loss of her husband, some time ago. We have missed Louise at our class reunions.

Claudia Shore Kester is now living with Mrs. R. Lee Poplin, who cares for Claudia in her feeble condition. The address is 3511 High Point Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. Claudia would appreciate a card from us.

Mary Oliver is not very active, as a result of the hip injury she sustained several years ago. We appreciate her continued interest and alertness in reporting information from the girls of 1909 as it comes to her.

Greetings to Edith Womble, Maude Williamson, Della Walker and those other local girls who help to hold us together on reunion occasions. Girls, I wonder if we can plan for a reunion on our 60th Anniversary?

Kathleen Korner writes, "Am still working on Scrapbook but would appreciate late information from the 'girls'".

Lilla Gray Mallard Parker sends this note with her contribution to Salem, "May this year of 1967 awaken a deeper, more

worthy purpose within us — dear classmates! Let's show that it has."

To Terrell Young goes our sympathy in the death of her sister, Lilla Young Alexander, Class of '95, (Mrs. J. E.) on December 8.

It was good to have news in the fall from Evelyn Horten Welfare (Mrs. W. E., Sr., Box 395, Snow Hill, N. C.) In Evelyn's own words, "Retired on farm near Snow Hill with the husband I picked up while a student at Salem, we will celebrate our Golden Wedding October 2, 1966." A Fiftieth Anniversary card of congratulations was mailed immediately to this fine couple.

Rena Brown Barnes (Mrs. J. M.) has moved to 1035 Parkwood Drive, Madisonville, Ky.

Salem Alumnae in Greenville, S. C., had the honor and pleasure of having Dr. Gramley and Polly Hawkins Hamilton, our efficient acting alumnae director, as our guests for a meeting on November 15, 1966. The mothers of six Greenville girls presently enrolled at Salem were honor guests also. Dr. Gramley showed beautiful color slides of the old and new facilities on the campus. The girls of 1909 must go back for a visit, a treat is in store for you.

Please, let us have news from you for the next *Bulletin*.

10 Grace Starbuck
460 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

(Editor's Note—The sympathy of all her classmates and Salem friends is expressed to Grace Starbuck in the death of her brother Clark Starbuck. He served the College and Academy on the Board of Trustees, as Chairman of the Building and Ground Committee of the Board.)

Girls, do you know the stream and little path are in use again at Bethabara? Let's go wading!

Beulah Peters Carrig writes about her travels to Bermuda for two weeks. She says, "I rode everything there except the motor bikes, and my two daughters had a ball. I spent Christmas with my two daughters." Ruth Greider was with us for several weeks before Christmas, when her sister Emma Greider Yeatman, '04, passed away.

Flossie Martin writes that the days are too short — she is doing much church work and research in the Public Library.

Marie Parris Upchurch was here for Culture Week. Henderson Salemites entertained the Alumnae meeting in the fall. Maria's granddaughter graduated from the Academy last Spring.

Eleanor Bustard Cunningham writes she has had a wonderful trip to the Orient, a month in Japan and one month touring East Asia, including Taipei. She is ready to go again.

Ruth Meinung has just returned from three weeks including Christmas with her niece Eleanor Meinung Schramm, '32. Eleanor's mother was Elizabeth Ormsby Meinung and she headed the Home Economics Department for years. Ruth also went to Islip, N. Y., to visit her great niece Jean and the new baby.

Eleanor Schram also has a son, Frederick, Jr., who has two sons.

Marietta Reich Shelton says not much exciting news. She was on the Outer Banks of North Carolina this past summer.

Mary Powers had her sister-in-law up for Christmas.

Lilian Dalton says her grandson has just been here visiting her. He is at Duke.

Your editor says thank you girls for your quick response. Come see me soon.

11 Ethel Kimel Devereaux
(Mrs. Stokes)
749 4th Street
Spender, N. C.

A chatty letter comes from Emily Kennedy Thurston in Weiser, Idaho. "About this time last year I was arriving home after four delightful months visiting two brothers in Richmond, Va. and Knoxville, Tenn. and numerous cousins and friends in those states and others. I stopped briefly in Salem enroute from Greensboro to Gatlinburg to look up some records at the College. No time to see friends there, but I did have a phone conversation with my 'alcove' and classmate, Camille W. Izlar. Former Salemites I saw in Tennessee were Fannie B. Witt Rogers, Alice Witt Carmichael, Olive Rogers Pope, Louise Getaz Taylor and "Dee" (Helen) Haynes Rhea and Jim who had returned to Bristol after years in Florida. I still have my apartment in Mary's home in Weiser as previously reported. Only one of her three children is at home now, 16-year-old Cathy who is a junior in high school. David is a junior at University of Tennessee and the older daughter and her husband have a home in Moscow, Tenn., and are both attending University of Tennessee and holding down part-time jobs. Warren may graduate this year. The twin girls are three years old and as cute and bright as a great grandmother could wish.

"My son and family still live in Caldwell where he is in the lumber business. Stephen is a senior, star player on the high school varsity team and little Nancy is making fine progress in grade school.

"I keep busy — too busy, I often think. Offices in Methodist Women's group, D.A.R. Chapter in Payette and P.E.O. Sisterhood, as well as groups of friends here and in Payette. Keeps my V-W busy running around."

Does this fine letter encourage you to talk with your classmates by way of the *Bulletin*? A note directed to the Alumnae House will reach this column.

12 Lou Mayo Brown Moomaw
(Mrs. Benjamin F.)
3852 Peakland Place
Lynchburg, Virginia

Sadie Chesson Stevens writes, "I have a granddaughter that will be ready for Salem in 1969 and I hope four to follow."

Our sympathy to Alice Witt Carmichael who lost her husband on February 11, 1967.

14 Hope Coolidge
5 Simon Willard Road
Concord, Mass.

Lettie Crouch writes, "September, 1966 was my first visit to Richmond. Was entertained by cousins, invited out to lunch with Mrs. Samuel Scott (Ruth Potts).

From Maud Kerner Ring: "I live in my home, with my son, his wife and their daughter on the same street. Betsy's two sons live just two doors away on the other side — so I feel blessed with my children and grandchildren."

Jack Grant Harris writes from her home in Morristown, Tenn. Her son is a physicist and working at the Oak Ridge Laboratory, and has a little daughter, Heather — 1½ years old. Her other son is connected with Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, and is living in Morganton, N. C. He has a son and a daughter. Jack went to Salem in July and was delighted to see the Salem drama, *Til the Day Break*. She retired from teaching seven years ago and is busy with church activities, Book Club and Bridge Club. Happy retirement, Jack!

Helen Vogler maintains her usual full schedule of activities about Salem, probably busier than when you first knew her. She was especially busy this past year taking in all the activities of Winston-Salem's 200th Anniversary. "Winston-Salem celebrated its 200th Anniversary during 1966. The first tree was felled on January 6, 1766, at Salem. On January 6, 1966, a meeting of Thanksgiving and Praise was held in our Memorial Coliseum with about 8,000 people in attendance. Then on the 4th of July an unusual Lovefeast was held in the Home Moravian Church. On July 4th, 1783, Salem had held the first official Independence Day celebration, as ordered by the N. C. Assembly which called on the people of the state to hold on the 4th appropriate services of praise and thanksgiving to God. The program of the first celebration was found in the archives and we duplicated the first program in words and hymns and anthems except for a solo and a duet. The music for these was not found. The Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Fowler, was here and made an address after the Lovefeast, on the Square. A placque commemorating the event was unveiled. Then during July and August an outdoor Drama *'Til the Day Break'* was presented in the May Dell on the campus, every night except Monday. I went twice and enjoyed every bit of it. It was very well done. On November 18, again at the Coliseum the celebration was brought to an end. At this meeting Billy Graham was the speaker."

From Blanche Cox Walker came a check for Lehman chair of Literature. Blanche wrote, "There are so many places to use it, but Miss Lehman, as all her girls will say, was one of my great inspirations at Salem."

Your correspondent had a lovely August vacation on Cape Cod, Mass. She retired four years ago, and now does volunteer work at the hospital, and the Church Gift Shop, does some Woman's Club work, and lives with two wonderful elderly people.

15 Louise Ross Huntley
(Mrs. George W.)
305 Morven Road
Wadesboro, N. C. 28170

Sadie Montgomery Stafford died September 4, following a second stroke. She was visiting her daughter in Johnson City, Tenn., at the time. Sadie's health had been poor for several years, and she was not able to attend our class reunion in June, 1965. Our sympathy is expressed to her family.

Since her husband's death in a tragic car accident in 1964, Janie Payne Ferguson has made her home with her daughter, Jean Ferguson Porterfield. Jeanie's address is Greenwood Drive, Route 4, Burlington, N. C. c/o E. L. Porterfield. Jeanie has another daughter who lives in Greensboro. Jeanie has three grandchildren: two boys and a girl, ages 7, 3 and 1.

From Ella Rea Carroll Trollinger, "I live again on the old street where I grew up — only six blocks west of the maternal home. I am the last living member of my family and live alone in my new home. I hear from Blanche Allen and Louise Ross once in a while."

16 Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N. W.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

With sorrow we record the death of Lucile Williamson Withers in January. Our sympathy goes to her family and many friends.

17 Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar
Oxford, Mississippi

REUNION June 3

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Pauline Coble Coleman in the loss of her husband in January. He had been in bad health for some time.

During a three-day stay in a Memphis hotel awhile back, I enjoyed seeing Lib Felton Andrews and her family, who were so nice to me.

Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb has spoken many times on Africa and is still speaking and showing slides of Russia. She recently spoke to the Civitan Club in Winston-Salem. Afterward Algine Neeley had tea for several classmates to start plans for the big 50th Reunion, June 3, 1967.

Katherine Graham Howard writes, "I am looking forward to being at our 50th Reunion in June." (Editors Note: Mrs. Howard will be the principal speaker at the Alumnae meeting.)

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

Helen Long Follett went south again this winter, as she and her husband like to leave the cold weather in Massachusetts. She says there is not too much news about herself but she always loves to see the *Bulletin* and read about the others in the class.

Christmas and New Year Greetings came from Mary Entwistle Thompson. She was looking forward to the holiday with the grandchildren.

Our "gad-about", Evelyn Allen Trafton, was off to Sarasota, Fla., as five of the Allen girls were having a reunion with Hollie. Evelyn spent Christmas day with her brother in Coral Gables. She and Virginia planned to bring her niece, Fersbee, back to Salem.

Henrietta Wilson Ferguson is having a wonderful time in California. She was one of the fortunate ones to have a reserved seat for the Rose Parade in Pasadena on January 2. She and her husband, who has retired, try to go to some new place each day. She has found a Moravian Church in Downey and she and George expect

to visit this church. Her grandchild is growing by leaps and bounds. She is planning to come back to North Carolina in the spring.

Belle West has a new address in Durham. She is at 2744 McDowell Street, Durham, N. C. 27705. Since her sister is an invalid, she and Harry are staying on in Durham instead of going to Florida. Her daughter, Carolyn, and family drove down from Maryland to spend Thanksgiving. Harry West, Jr. lives in Atlanta and has three children.

Lucille Henning Bairy is back at 326½ Sixth Avenue North, St. Petersburg.

Because of sleet and snow I missed going to Salem for Christmas Eve Love-feast. We were able to have our son and his family for Christmas Day. My sister, Catherine, Class of 1924, came down from Washington to be with us, too. My husband and I drove to Florida in early November to see his mother. She is in Deland with a daughter. Deland is a nice college town as Stetson University is located there.

19 Margaret Thompson Stockton
(Mrs. Ralph M.)
1010 Kenleigh Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

On March 9 Mag Newland and Ralph and Maggie Mae Stockton went to visit the John Hackneys in Wilson. On March 10 Mag, Hunter, Doris, Marge and Maggie Mae journeyed to the Salem area meeting in Rocky Mount. We met at Marion Robbins for a little 'talk-feast', then on to the club for the luncheon meeting where Mary Alta Oliver (Robbins) presided so beautifully. Nancy Lee Patterson Edwards led the crowd in singing our Alma Mater while Maggie Mae Robbins Jones accompanied on the piano. It was a joyous reunion for the 'Super Six' who hadn't been together for a number of years. We were delighted to visit with Frank Ridenhour, just as ecstatic as ever, who was visiting Mary Edwards, also of the class of 1919. Ina Mae Lee was represented by her daughter, Ina Lee Cooper, and we met many others whom we hadn't seen since we left college in 1492 — according to Marge. We were pleased and proud that our class had the largest representation at this outstanding area meeting.

Nettie Cornish Deal went to England and Europe this past summer, accompanied by her husband who was attending a World Conference in London.

Katherine Watson writes, "Back in school at age 68! Taking a 72 Lesson Home Study Course (UCLA) in Motel Management."

20 Miriam Spoon Alexander
(Mrs. Norman)
Route 6
Burlington, N. C.

It is high time we began some agitation to work up interest in the approaching 50th reunion of our class. That big event comes in 1970, which is nearer than we think.

I heard recently from Mary Hanes Huffman, Nancy Hawkins Van Zandt and Barbara Moore. I saw Gena Church's picture when she won an award for French teaching.

With sorrow we report the death of Nancy Hawkins Van Zandt's husband. He was a retired electrical engineer and had

worked on the construction of the Panama Canal. Our sympathy goes to Nancy.

Dorothy Witt Moffett writes, "George and I have two sons and six grandchildren, each son having a girl and two boys. Dewitt, the older, lives in Dallas and David is a year-round resident of Lake Tahoe, Calif. We have a travel trailer and have just returned from three months in Arizona, near Tucson. We usually go to Florida.

All my news is about children and grandchildren (three lively boys and two precious little girls). My daughter, Frances Alexander Campbell and her family have returned to Chapel Hill to live. Her husband is head of the Highway Safety Research Program at UNC. We are delighted to have them near us.

Virginia Holmes McDaniel writes, "My husband and I are still active. Our doctor son lives in Fort Lauderdale and has three daughters. We visited them in January. Our lawyer son is assistant to the Attorney General of the State, lives in Raleigh and has a son 3½ and a daughter one year old. Our foster daughter lives in Mobile, Ala., and has two daughters. I still love Salem."

21 Elva Templeton
200 S. Academy Street
Cary, N. C. 27511

Fay Roberts Pomeroy writes, "I still keep up with Salem and its activities. I still love it and feel that it made a great contribution to my life."

Elmo Tucker Moore is enjoying her three grandchildren — William Phillip Moore, III, Julia Ann Moore and Lee Hamilton Moore.

To Olive Eborn we express our deepest sympathy in the death of her sister, Katie Eborn Cutting '14, February 27.

22 Maggie May Robbins Jones
(Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beale Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.

REUNION June 3

Helen Everett McWhorter (190 McWhorter Drive, Athens, Ga.) is enjoying the time of her life. Howard has retired and they are doing what they wish to do. Early in June they will move to North Georgia Cape and stay until Labor Day. Son Howard is stationed at Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla., and received his appointment as Major in December. Helen has three grandchildren who visit her often.

Sarah Boren Jones (922 Magnolia Avenue, Norfolk, Va.) writes that her grandchildren are just normal individuals. Tommy is fourteen, Mary Stewart is twelve and Sarah six. Son Tom lives in Norfolk and is with Old Dominion Paper Co. Sarah's three sisters, Louise, Eva and Cam spent a week with her in November.

Annie Archbell Gurganus (924 Market Street, Washington, N. C.) leads an active life in a small town. Son Harry moved from Memphis, Tenn., to go overseas. He is living in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. He finds his work very interesting and challenging.

Nell Chambers Sutton (Fort Gaines, Ga.) is a widow and has a heart condition. She has one son and two grandchildren who live in Knoxville, Tenn. Nell

lives alone in the house in which she was reared. Dorothy Sawyer and Nell have kept in touch with each other but seldom are together. Nell would like very much to attend our 45th class reunion.

Ruth Raub Stevens (508 Oak Lane Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.) attends Salem meetings in Philadelphia and enjoys seeing Salemites. She hears from Florence Scott and Mabel Peterson at Christmas, sees Sarah Lingle often. Sara Lingle's son lives near Ruth. Ruth enjoyed a very nice trip when she visited Anne Sharp Garret in Little Rock, then flew to Wichita, Kansas and spent two weeks with Sara Williams Couch.

Hattie Moseley Henry (1101 N. Queen Street, Kinston, N. C.) has just returned from a visit with her daughter, Jean in Nebraska. Hattie has four grandchildren. I enjoyed seeing Hattie at the District Meeting in the Fall.

Mildred Parrish Morgan (Benson N. C.) spent Thanksgiving with her daughters. One lives in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and the other in Baltimore, Md.

Received Christmas greetings from Gertrude Coble Johnson (1125 Aycok Ave., Burlington, N. C.), Mary Shephard Parker Edwards (510 W. 4th Street, Greenville, N. C.) and Nina Sue Gill Williamson, (439 Brown Saddle, Houston, Tex.)

Guerrard Stack Davis (Route 1, Box 202, Merritt Heights, Va.) writes that she has lived in many different places since leaving Salem. She reads the *Bulletin* and wishes for more news from the class. Her husband retired ten years ago and they moved back to Virginia to be near their family. Gerrard has two daughters and four grandchildren. The eldest grandson is in the Air Force, stationed in Honolulu. The other grandchildren are in high school.

Our deep sympathy goes to Ruth Eborn Taylor in the death of her sister, Katie Eborn Cutting '14, February 27.

I live a busy life but always have time to do something for Salem. Sorry I did not hear from all the class. Mark your calendar now for June 3, we will celebrate our 45th reunion.

Every letter I have received states, "I look forward to reading the class news in the *Bulletin*." Class members, if you don't write, we will not have news for the *Bulletin*. Will look forward in receiving more letters.

From Anne Sharpe Garrett, "There isn't much news of interest. My husband and I stay busy when we are in Little Rock as both are active in management of Archer Drug Co. Also my three sons, Lee, Garrett and Stephen Brown are associated with us in the business. We are also active in Jonesboro Coca-Cola Bottling Co. at Jonesboro, Ark. We have to be out of the state a lot at various meetings. Recently we were in New York City for a wholesale drug meeting and Ruth Raub Stevens came over from Philadelphia and spent a night and two days with us. She was fine and we enjoyed visiting with her. Sarah Lingle Garth was supposed to come into the city and have lunch with us but something interfered at the last minute. We had a nice visit over the phone with her. I have seven grandchildren — Lee has two sons, Garrett has two daughters and a son, and my daughter Anne has two daughters."

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

We report the death of Flora Vail Whitely of Smithfield and express to her family our sympathy.

Receiving Christmas cards with news of interest to all of you is one of the many delightful joys of being your correspondent. So from my Christmas basket of cards to you, Bessie Pfohl Campbell: As always Bessie's card was original. Accompanying an excellent picture of the four men in her family was a poem with a verse telling about each one and the closing verse:

So we all give thanks together
To God who sent His Son,
A child in a human family
To bless us everyone.

Ed, Jr. and Ben are Episcopal rectors, Donald is an accountant. Ed senior is active in his law practice. Dorothy Kirk Dunn, with her card, sent a most generous Christmas gift to our memorial scholarship fund. She told of the illness and death of Brenner's aunt for whom they have been responsible for a long time. She wrote: "the first of November Brenner was in the hospital for a week with an operation for cataract on the left eye. The right eye was done last year and the vision is wonderful and the doctor says this will be even better." Dorothy had her entire family together for Christmas at her son's home in Virginia so they were looking forward to a happy time.

Agnes Pfohl Eller: "We seem to be traveling a lot this year, visiting Minnesota in September and now just back from the West Coast. We went there mainly to see our new grandchild John McNeill Eller, born September 4, 1966, our younger son Johnny's first child. Johnny is at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. In February we took our yearly get-away from the cold Washington weather, forsaking our beloved Caribbean Islands this year to go to Portugal, Madeira Islands, Canary Islands and Irfie." Agnes was in Winston-Salem on business a few days in February.

Lillie Cutlar Farris: "I almost came to Winston-Salem in November when John went to Charlotte to a meeting. But just as I was getting ready, Christ (Blanche May Vogler) wrote that Gertrude and Harv were coming; so I did not. I'll try again one of these times. John went to N.Y.C. to a meeting the day after Christmas, but this time I stayed at home to catch up on my chores." Your correspondent enjoyed a visit from Lil late in January as Lil returned to Memphis from a meeting in Miami.

Julia Hairston Gwynn: "We surely enjoyed our brief visit with you again, and still talking about it. I'm also looking forward to receiving my Salem chair, and am just like a kid expecting Santa Claus." Julia and her charming son Lash paid two visits to Salem in 1966. It was wonderful to see them. Lash gave an organ recital for the American Guild of Organists on March 6 at the Hughes Methodist Church in Wheaton, Md. Lash is organist at this church in a suburb of Washington.

Estelle McCanless Hauptert: "Peter and Joan and the children will be here for

Christmas and Tom comes home next Monday so we'll have a wonderful family reunion. We drove to New Haven this fall to see the opera "The Marriage of Figaro" and had the pleasure of seeing Tom take a minor part as a peasant in a chorus. It was grand. The ground is white; our putz is up and we've had students in for a number of pre-Christmas parties. In January Ray has to attend a meeting in Los Angeles so I plan to go along. We will travel by train, or so we plan, coming home thru Canada."

Margaret Whitaker Horne: "It was so nice to see you for a little while in November. Our grandchildren loved the visit. Graham continues to improve. We are looking forward to a family Christmas." Your correspondent loved seeing the Hornes and meeting their daughter Elizabeth's youngsters: Worth, David and Margaret. Margaret's daughter Frances and Bill Avera moved into their lovely new home December 22.

Queen Graeber McAtee: "Jane and family are spending the year in Hong Kong. They are having a most interesting and wonderful experience and are insisting that I join them for a visit. There's nothing I would enjoy more. Probably would have gone for the Christmas holidays, but was sick all fall. I am better now, however, and presently visiting relatives here in Kannapolis. Another change in the family came in October when son Bill moved from a pastorate in Mississippi to Richmond, Va. to assume his duties as the newly appointed pre-school editor for the Presbyterian U. S. Board of Christian Education. You can well imagine how Grandma will miss having them close by, especially those two grandsons, Neal, age 3 years and Walt, 13 months. I plan to go up to see them the 17th and will stay until after Christmas."

Jane's husband is Dr. Robert G. Patterson and she has young Robert, Jenny and Mary Moore. Dr. Patterson has a sabbatical leave to serve on the faculty of Chung Chi College, one of the three colleges which form the Chinese University. He is serving through the Presbyterian U. S. Board of World Missions. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister and professor of Bible at Southwestern at Memphis.

Eliza Gaston Moore Pollard: "Can't realize another year has rolled around! We've just been in Georgia and Fort Lauderdale for two weeks, and really enjoyed our first actual vacation in a long time. Larry and Louise are kept busy with their medical practices and their five sons. Torrance, still living in Palo Alto, says she has her best 3rd grade this year and insists she loves them all. She flew home for Christmas. EG and Jim expect their baby late in January. You should see the *pink* booties, afghan, and sacques I've crocheted as a surprise for her! As you can tell, we're longing for a granddaughter! If the baby is a boy, he'll be the *pinkest* boy in the U.S.A.!"

Sally Tomlinson Sullivan: "Roy and I took an extended tour of the West the latter part of July and the first two weeks of August. We enjoyed it immensely. Also spent a week in Bermuda in early November. We were in N. C. recently due to the death of a brother. Will try and get in touch with you the next time I'm in Winston-Salem."

Mary Cline Warren is quite involved in Wilmington restoration work.

Greetings came from the following without news for the class notes: Raye Dawson Bissette, Rosa James, Bright McKemie Johnson, Rachel Jordan, Geraldine Flesman Pratt, Edith Hanes Smith, Alice Whitaker.

Other news is that Birdie Drye Smith is coming to church and doing a few limited activities after several months of staying quietly at home on doctor's orders.

Blanche May Vogler spent Christmas in Akron with her sister Gertrude Vogler Kimball.

Dorothy Yancey Kizziah has retired from her position at Catawba College and is living at 115 West Thomas Street in Salisbury.

Nettie Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia 22305

The holidays brought us together in many heartwarming ways. First, at Thanksgiving came the familiar voice of Pauline Turner Doughton, in Alexandria to welcome a new granddaughter. She added another charm to her grandmother bracelet in January. Pauline brought me up to date on her European trip of last summer.

Via Christmas cards came ever so much more news. Eleanor Guthrie heard from Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh, whose address is: Mrs. Theodore D. Shapleigh, 213 Havi-ford Street, Hamden, Conn., with news that Edith and Jay Vance have moved to Norfolk, Conn., near their son, Joe, and that Bug is working full time at the YWCA.

Elaine Chesson Gard reported that she gave Albert a two-hour tour of Old Salem early in December, including a visit with Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl. After Christmas, the Gards were off to Florida for a two-months holiday.

Mary Pfohl Lassiter had a Caribbean cruise during Christmas, and visited with her parents in Salem in mid-January.

From Sarah Herndon comes word that she has no idea of retiring yet. "Don't have to till I'm 70 in case anybody's interested." All of us are, of course, and proud, too, of Sarah's distinguished career as a professor.

Mary Bradham Tucker's Christmas card was a particularly lovely woodcut print of Salem Square. All is well with Bradham, who wonders, as do we all, where the time goes.

From Marian Cooper Fesperman, Waycross, Ga., comes news of seven grandchildren and an approaching 40th wedding anniversary which she and George expected to celebrate at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

President Ellie Shaffner Guthrie's new address is 300 Plymouth Avenue, Winston-Salem. Ellie sold her house and moved early in December into a smaller house. She and Blanche May Vogler (23) have at least about half-way promised to visit me during Virginia Garden Week.

Christmas cards without news came from Lois Neal Anderson in Mullins, S. C.; Laura Howell Schorr, in Wilmington, N. C.; Catherine Crist, Washington, D. C., and Gladys Sills Howe, Rochester, N. Y. I see Catherine occasionally, and know that

her enterprising spirit didn't permit a very long retirement. She is always up to and into interesting activities.

From Margaret Russell Eggleston, Drakes Branch, Va., came the suggestion recently that I stop by on my next trip to Salem. That I surely mean to do shortly; so if some day any of you beloved classmates feel a pleasant tingling sensation of ears, be sure Margaret and I are talking about the happy days we spent together.

Word came in mid-February that Marion Cooper Fesperman has been nominated by the Waycross, Ga. Junior Woman's Club as candidate for "State Mother of the Year." In making the nomination, the president of the club wrote: "Mrs. Fesperman has been commended for her exemplary living in many walks of life. Her home life has been one in which her children can truly 'rise up and call her blessed'. Her church life has been such that she will be long remembered for her leadership and true spirit of fellowship. In the community and civic phase of her life, Mrs. Fesperman has successfully held high places of leadership. She has received recognition and awards for her work on State and national levels."

I am sure that Marion's classmates who remember her graciousness and thoughtfulness are not at all surprised that this honor has come to her. And we surely hope the nomination of the Waycross Club will be accepted.

Mary Turlington Stewart writes, "Don is retiring March 1. We will live in N. C. at my old home. (351 West Center, Mooresville, N. C.) Hope to see you someday at Salem. It has been a long time."

As I report the news from those of you from whom I have heard recently, I am mindful of each one from whom there has been no recent news. Everyone else would love to know what you are doing.

25

Daisey Lee Glasgow
1428 Glade Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Elgie Nancy Myers and Noah spent Christmas with their son and his family in Oklahoma City. During the fall they enjoyed a week-end visit in Cherry Grove, S. C., with Thelma Jackson Bias and Clyde. The Biases plan to retire in 1967 to their new cottage and to fish! Elgie says that Thelma's cottage is most attractive. Hope the fish bite!

Things at "E. P." Parker Roberts' home and with her family are about the same. She reported that Lou Woodard Fike was to have heart surgery at Duke early in January. Best wishes, Lou.

It was particularly nice to hear from Margaret Wellons Dufty. A family reunion brought son, daughter-in-law, daughter and three kittens to Freeport for a happy celebration. He is working on his doctorate in physics at Lehigh. The daughter is with the Cornell Medical Center. A large bag of home-grown pecans from Jean Abell Israel added to the Dufty's pleasure.

Mary Roan Harvie continues to be active in many church and civic groups in Danville, Va. She enjoys having her son, a doctor of internal medicine, and his family living there.

Mary Hill Snell and Robert are enjoying their retirement in Waynesville, N. C. Robert, Jr. is a doctoral candidate at the

University of Wisconsin. He has been an instructor in French at the State University of New York in Albany. Richard and his family live in Charlotte, so visits between Waynesville and Charlotte come often.

Polly Hawkins Hamilton continues to "pinch-hit" in the Alumnae Office — according to her own statement. She is doing a splendid job during these months. She says she is enjoying her contacts with alumnae of all classes. She saw Blanche York Bundy at a recent meeting in Burlington.

Tabba Reynolds Warren has taken early retirement and whenever Charlie has any time off from the bank flies to Miami, Palm Springs, Charlottesville or Roanoke. She is busy taking advanced classes in conversational French and German as they are planning several months' stay abroad in late 1967 and early 1968.

June 1966 found me selecting early retirement also. I applied for it when I decided 41 years in the classroom was enough for me and for my students. These years have been full of hard work and pleasure, have been interesting and challenging, and have given me wonderful opportunities to meet and know people, faculty, students and parents.

These recent months have been so nice, satisfying and busy. Activities have not been monumental but have been most interesting. An October trip had always looked inviting so I took one and visited Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. It was grand being with Tabba and Charlie while I was in New York. Don't think we missed a *trick* — L.B.J., *Mame*, an International Display of diamonds, stores, streets, and all that this city offers. Back here in Winston substituting at Parkland and at Reynolds has been interesting and has seemed sort of natural but there has been no feeling of regret and "school sickness" when the days ended. Come on, join me! It is one of the advantages of increasing age!!!

26

Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver
1431 Beal Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Our deep sympathy goes to Rosa Caldwell Sides in the death of her brother in February.

27

Margaret Hartsell
196 South Union St.
Concord, N. C.

REUNION June 3

To Flora Eborn we express our deepest sympathy in the death of her sister, Katie Eborn Cutting, February 27.

Laura Hall writes, "No news except that it is a rewarding idea to work for a company that matches dollar for dollar my contribution to Salem. I am going to Germany on the Moravian tour this summer."

28

Helen Bagby Hine
(Mrs. C. R.)
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

La Verne Waters writes, "We certainly enjoyed our three months in eleven countries. Tom went to a gerontology meeting in Vienna and we both took in the World Methodist Conference in London. Again

we spent Christmas with friends and relatives in San Francisco. I'm getting home sick to return to N. C. We plan to try to see everyone next summer."

Elizabeth Meinung North has left Philadelphia for Richboro, Pa. (P. O. Box 475, 27 Tartan Road).

Pauline Schenherr Brubeck '32 writes that she "had a nice visit with Daisy Litz early in December. Daisy was in Johns Hopkins undergoing tests for blindness in one eye. They thought it was from a virus and she would be all right in time. I hadn't seen her in 36 years but she looks just the same." We send our thanks to Pauline for this news and our very best wishes to Daisy.

Such an enjoyable alumnae luncheon this reporter had with Lucille McGowan Hall and her attractive daughter Jane last May. Two of the most important happenings in Lucile's life were Jane's graduation from Salem in May and her July wedding to William Alfred Coley, graduate of Georgia Tech. Both are happily situated in Belmont. He is an electrical engineer with Duke Power and Jane is commencing to Charlotte teaching second grade.

Sara Bell Major is teaching in a church kindergarten, has 25 piano pupils, is directing three church choirs and is organist for all church services at her home church.

29

Anna L. Hairston
1106 Knollwood Place
Martinsville, Va.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Mary McSwaim Perkins who passed away January 31, 1967.

Susie Batts Weeks' first grandson, Kenneth Wesley Weeks, was born November 9, 1966, in Atlanta. Her second son married Cheryl Hollaman from Altavista, Va. March 11, 1967.

Margaret Hauser's comment: "Am thrilled to read how much interest there is in Classical Greek, since I'm reasonably sure Dr. Willoughby inaugurated the first course in 1929."

Ethel Brandon Troxler keeps herself busy with Eastern Star and Church. She visits her parents in Winston-Salem at least three times a year. Her only daughter and three grandchildren live in Atlanta.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Alice Eborn Thompson in the death of her sister, Katie Eborn Cutting '14, February 27.

Doris Shirley Allen plans to retire from teaching in June and hopes to devote her time to hobbies and travel.

30

Mamie Smith Jenkins and George are enjoying life with four wonderful children and three adorable grandchildren. They spend their winters in Conway and summers at Myrtle Beach.

Catherine Biles Raper says she "Will be happy to help in 'pushing' our next class reunion. We should be more active!"

Adelaide McAnally Schnell makes her home at 918 Ferndale Drive, High Point, N. C. Adelaide is librarian at Guilford College. Three of her four children are married. Son James is at UNC.

31

Lenora O. Riggan
120 Cascade Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107

Sue Jane Mauney Ramseur recommends coming back to class reunions. While at reunion she saw good friends who remarked "How about you and husband Jack going around the world with us?" The plan materialized and they visited Acapulco, Fiji Islands, Singapore, New Zealand, Australia, Nepal, Delhi, Beirut, Cairo, Jerusalem, Tiberius, Telaviv, Istanbul and Athens. Wasn't that a wonderful trip? At present Sue Jane is teaching kindergarten.

Congratulations, Dot Thompson Davis, to you and Malloy. The following invitation was received, "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Ann to Mr. Malloy Davis, junior, Sunday, the twenty-fifth of December, nineteen hundred and sixty-six at four o'clock Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, Gastonia, N. C. Jennifer Ann and Malloy, we wish for you a long, happy life together.

Dallas Sink is corresponding secretary for the Pilot Club and is active in Guild work at Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. She is teaching Reading Improvements to 7th, 8th and 9th graders.

We understand that Ruth Carter is an accomplished organist and has her own electric organ.

Elizabeth Marx keeps busy teaching school in Nicaragua. She writes, "I wish I could borrow Dr. Gramley for a few months to raise the money for our building projects!! Do any of you know anyone who has twenty-five thousand dollars around that they don't know what to do with??" Elizabeth was glad to receive our class picture and remarked, "Some of you have certainly let the years sit lightly."

From Grace Brandauer Martin and Fred in Indonesia came heartening news of continued success in church work in that troubled country. Grace also says, "We are living in the midst of a wildly galloping inflation here and life is sometimes a bit complicated. Just today the postal rates for foreign letters went up almost 1,400%!"

Daisy Lee Carson Latham writes, "I am enjoying 'doing nothing' after having taught for more than 20 years. I am the grandmother of three of the most adorable little boys anywhere. My oldest son is specializing in pathology in Memphis, Tenn. The second son is in a surgical residency in Miami, Fla. The third son is a second year Medical Student at UNC. My only daughter is a typical teenager — the telephone, the car, the latest records — Her father and I are surviving so far."

32

Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Dr.
Greensboro, N. C.

Martha DeLaney Watkins' only daughter, Dianna, chose the nursing profession and, having graduated from Charlotte Memorial Hospital, spent two years at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. She was married last May to Dr. Paul Burroughs, Jr. from Raleigh. He is completing his internship in Gainesville, Fla., where he and Dianna have spent the past year. In July, they will return to Chapel Hill where Paul will spend four

years in residence specializing in orthopaedic surgery.

Katherine Pfohl has been at Winthrop State College for Women since 1949. She received her B. Music from Limestone College in 1935 after attending The Westminster Choir College from 1927 through 1931 and attending the University of Michigan in 1933. Katherine also acted as Assistant to the Dean of Westminster Choir College for one year, 1948-49.

33

News of the death of Edna Hall Kircher on February 26, 1966 has come to Salem. We, her classmates, extend sympathy to her family and to her mother, Mrs. John A. Hall, 2849 Forestdale Drive, Burlington, N. C.

From Mr. and Mrs. Cary B. Mayo III, of Richmond comes word of the death of Julia Wiggins Mayo in August, 1966. Shirley Mayo, Julia's daughter-in-law, writes, "She talked so often to me about the fun times at Salem, and she always enjoyed ordering the Moravian cookies at Christmas from the book store at Salem." Our sympathy goes to all Julia's family and friends.

Dorothy Heidenreich spent the best part of Christmas at Penny Farms with her sister. Nephew David, his wife and two children and niece Mary Thaeler Mowrer '59, her husband and two children were on hand. Missing was nephew John, who had enlisted in the Air Force and was called to report right after Thanksgiving.

Mary Siewers Mauzy reports another grandchild, Walker. "This one living in Charlotte — son of daughter Alice and John W. Lowe (Salem connections: Janet Lowe Rawlings is his aunt.) Our son Courtney, Jr., is now living in Raleigh and they have two children: Beth 4, and 'Corky' 3. They were transferred from Falls Church, Va. and it's good to have them closer home."

Mae Johnson has had to retire from teaching, due to her illness.

Mary Louise Mickey Simon's husband is General Counsel of Walworth Co. in New York City. William, Jr. is a Duke Sophomore, and daughter, Louise, is in Charles E. Ellis School for Girls, Newtown Square, Pa. while 13-year-old son Neal is still at home in Pelham, N. Y.

34

Susan Calder Rankin
(Mrs. James W.)
117 Kensington Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Canada Crews' son Danny was married on December 25 to Miss Colene Hine at Friedland Moravian Church. Danny is a junior at High Point College and Colene is a junior at UNC-G.

Marion Stovall Blythe writes that she is "very busy with private Day Nursery and State Approved Kindergarten with enrollment of 100 pre-schoolers. Two sons, Rolly and Jack, married this past summer. Bigene and Barbara already married — now have three grandchildren. Enjoying Judy who returned December 23 from two years of traveling around the world on a shoestring. She now is a case worker for Charlotte Welfare Department. Youngest of our ten children is now in the third grade (Libby). Herby is in the ninth, Princess

in the eleventh, Harry in the twelfth, and Betty is a freshman at Woman's College, Greensboro. Husband "Banks" is fine. He and I had a wonderful 2-1/2 weeks in Hawaii in July visiting Judy working there three months as a legal secretary. We thank the Lord for His many blessings!"

Margaret Ashburn Caldwell's son David married Polly Pickett from Charlotte on January 21. Her daughter Mary Lynn (Mrs. Dan Morrill) has a daughter, Linda a year old. Her son Douglas married Barbara Brautigam last summer and is in Moravian Seminary.

Avis Billingham Lieber writes, "This has been a busy year for the Liebers. Last summer we were in California and Hawaii. We made two trips to Stowe, Vt. in the Fall. My husband, John, retired from C.F.I. Steel October 1. Then our eldest son, John Roland was married on October 29. The next six weeks were spent in Sarasota, Fla. and now we are about to leave for an extended visit in the Caribbean."

35

Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. Bruce)
1522 Hermitage Court
Durham, N. C.

Rebecca Thomas Egolf writes, "I do appreciate the literature I received from Salem College. Our daughter Ann is a sophomore at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., and loves every minute of it. Our daughter Amelia is a student in junior high and is looking forward to the day when she will be a student there also. Just being a mother keeps me busy."

My efforts at getting class notes have been mighty sad in recent years. I promise myself every time the word arrives that the *Bulletin* is being put together again that I will write everybody and get the latest news — but somehow I don't do it, so why don't you all drop me a line now and then and keep me informed? I do have a few bits and pieces, though.

Last fall I had a delightful evening with Margaret (Bushie) McLean Shepherd and Cokey Preston Creech. We had a fine time "catching up." Claudia Foy Taylor and her husband Bill spent the night with me recently in Durham. Claudia is about to begin her volunteer job of heading up the Candy Strippers at Wilmington's new hospital. Daughter Beth is a junior at Salem this year. Bushie's daughter Martha is a Salem freshman; Cokey's daughter, Julianna is a Converse freshman; and my daughter Grace is a Wake Forest freshman.

A note at Christmas from Mary Penn Thaxton said that she and Oscie were wintering in Kingsport with Mrs. Penn but would return to Abingdon in the spring. Daughter Lyn is enjoying graduate school at Emory.

I hear, too, that Bushie has recently been to Mexico and Cokey is planning a trip to California soon to visit with son John who is stationed there with the Marines.

Rebecca Hines Smith writes, "Don married Ann Meigher of Schenectady October 9. He is interning at N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill."

Mary Penn Thaxton is living in a pre-Civil War house into which her grandmother moved as a 17-year-old bride. After years of being in and out of the Army, her husband is now back with Holliston Mills

and commutes 100 miles daily from Abingdon to Kingsport and back. For fun, they teach square and round dancing. Their daughter Lyn is in graduate school at Emory University in Atlanta.

Well, that is about it for now. But let me hear from YOU before the next *Bulletin*.

36 Jo Reece Vance
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We extend our sympathy to Anna Withers Bair, whose mother died in January.

Jane Dicks Connelly and husband John are now in Alexandria, Va. (Center Building, Hunting Towers). They have lived in Washington, Mt. Vernon and Alexandria for the past eight years. Before that they were in Japan and studying at UNC Chapel Hill.

Carlotta Ogburn Patterson writes, "I have two grandchildren. My grandson is 2 and my granddaughter, one month, may be a future Salemite! My husband and I spent a February vacation in Barbados and Trinidad."

37 Virginia Gough Hardwick
(Mrs. James F.)
355 Broad St.
Salem, Va.

REUNION June 3

My hopes for news from you have been in vain.

Jo Kluttz Krider, bless her, did tell me on a Christmas card that she plans to take time from her daughter's graduation at Chapel Hill for our class luncheon during reunion weekend in June. Let's all try hard to join her at Salem.

Marguerite Goodman Feraldis and Eugene can be found at 225 E. 62nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10021.

Sarah Easterling Day writes, "Our son Tommy and I were both in school at Emory last summer. My husband Jimmy and our younger son John did a good job keeping things going at home and commuting to Atlanta. I'm working toward my master's in mathematics."

Corinne Pate McLaurin has preregistered her daughter, Corinne Pate at Salem for September '69. She says she is looking forward to our class reunion this year.

Josephine Ritter Reynolds writes, "Four inches of snow on the ground and Joe's home for a month recuperating from an operation. I hope to be present for Alumnae Day and then spend a few days in Raleigh with a former neighbor and good friend from IBM."

Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor's daughter Nancy is still enjoying Salem and daughter Paula is watching the mail every day hoping to hear that she could be at Salem next year.

Frances Duckworth Rose writes, "My daughter Irene '64 was married last October to Dr. Duncan Owen, Jr. of Medical College of Virginia. My son, Charles Rose III who married Sara Richardson, '61, is moving to Fayetteville in May to practice law with his father. We also have a son, Fred, who will be a senior in high school next year and hopes to attend Davidson as did his brother."

38 Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills, Mass.

Sarah Stevens Duncan's daughter, Beth, is looking forward to Salem in two more years. Sarah had a delightful visit with Jean Knox Fulton when she was in North Carolina last spring.

39 Josephine Hutchison Fitts
(Mrs. Sanford B., Jr.)
519 Oaklawn Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We join in sending our sympathy to Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks. Her mother, a retired teacher, died the first week of January in Kernersville.

Annette McNeely Leight was in the United States for a brief visit in September for the purpose of getting Molly settled in Salem for her senior year and Betty entered in Duke University (following in her Daddy's footsteps.) Her other five or happily settled in the American community school in Athens. Patty is president of the junior class and a cheerleader. Missy is president of the freshman class. Annette and Ed are continually involved in some school activity. She is now president of the American Women of Greece, an organization of about 300 women working to support worthwhile welfare projects in Greece. This along with Church Council and Guild work must keep Annette almost as busy as she was as our president at Salem. She and Ed paid a visit to Izmir, Turkey, in November and saw their many friends there. They are planning to be home for Molly's graduation in June.

Mary Thomas Fleury writes that Anne Foster is living and teaching in Beirut, Lebanon. Barbara is at the University of Tennessee and John at Darlington. She was in Winston-Salem last summer to see "Till the Day Break."

Peggy Rogers Gainey's daughter, Becky, will be living with Peggy and Bill for a few months while her husband is in service and until she can join him. Her other daughter, Trish, is on the high school basketball team.

We had wonderful news from Hannah Teichman saying she was married last June and is now Mrs. Danny Daniels. After a trip to Europe she and Danny have settled in Bay Shore, N. Y. Hannah is teaching music in the East Islip schools.

Frances Turnage Stillman's daughter Judy will graduate from Stratford College in June.

Frances Watlington Wilson's daughter, Fran, was accepted at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., in December for this fall.

Edith McLean Barden writes, "Teaching vocal music at Quail Hollow Junior High; have my 'baby,' Sally Dell, in one of my 7th grade classes. Oldest of our four children graduates in June from Davidson."

Glenn Griffin Alford says, "Where is home — Raleigh or Rocky Mount? With my husband in the Senate, Dallas III a junior at State and Margarette a college freshman at Peace, Ben and Cathy in Rocky Mount Senior and Junior Highs respectively, I find I keep the path hot between the two cities. Enjoy seeing Mildred Kelly McGeachy '41 whose husband is also a Senator. She is as pretty as ever!"

Ann Austin Johnston's daughter Louise was graduated from the University of

Georgia in 1966. She works at the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. Son Don, Jr. is a sophomore at Emory; Judi, 16, is a junior in high school.

40 Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings
(Mrs. Ray H.)
115 West Bessemer Avenue
Greensboro, N. C. 27401

Eve Tomlinson Thompson (Mrs. William Frank) has been found at 114 Manor Place, Apt. 4, Hot Springs, Ark.

Jane Kirk Wood's older son Carroll is at Georgia State, daughter Jane is a freshman at the University of Georgia and John is in the fourth grade at Trinity School.

Jane Dilling Todd has three children away at school — one each at McCallie, Agnes Scott and Union Seminary in Richmond.

Ida Jennings Ingalls son Charlie will enter the University of Alabama Medical School in September and Janie finishes high school in June, planning to enter the University of Alabama in September. Ida is taking some courses at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

41

To Betsy Hill Wilson we express our deepest sympathy in the death of her husband Albert in January.

Mary Frank Wilkerson Burchette's daughter Kathy is in the sixth grade at Whitaker. She plays violin in the Youth Orchestra which is sponsored by the Winston-Salem Symphony. She is a Girl Scout. Her son Frank, "Buddy," is in the third grade at Whitaker and also a Cub Scout. Mary Frank is first vice-president of Pilot Area in the Girl Scout Council. She is also on the Board of League of Women Voters as treasurer. Husband Earle worked hard on the United Fund drive. He is with Reynolds.

Kathryn Cole Huckabee and husband Jim from Greenwich, Conn., and Louise Early Pollard spent a week-end in January with Nell Kerns Waggoner and Spencer.

Lena Morris Petree's son, William H. Jr., and Charlotte Key were married at Knollwood Baptist Church January 28.

Dorothy Mullen Hine teaches at Wiley Junior High in Winston-Salem. She teaches Latin, language arts and fine arts in 9th grade. Daughter Sherry and her husband, Bobby Jones, are both graduates of Wake Forest. He is stationed at Fort Monmouth. They will soon go to Bangkok, Thailand, for two years where Bobby will be stationed.

Sue Forrest Barber was busy working at the Candle Tea in Old Salem when I took my second graders to the tea one morning.

Our sympathy goes to Ruth Ashburn Kline in the recent death of her brother, David.

Babbie Carr Boyd writes, "My oldest son, Hank, graduated from The Citadel in 1966. He was married on August 26 to Susan Sullivan of Summerville, S. C., and is teaching now in Charleston. They live in a delightful part of Old Charleston. Son Bob will graduate this June from The Citadel. He is a wrestler and has been Southern Conference Heavyweight Champion for two years. Son Danny is a 10th

grader and more interested in his "rock band" than school. I keep telling him that if "Floss" Harris Sawyer gets hold of him, he'll straighten up! She teaches at Myers Park High School and is certainly well liked by all students."

42 Alice J. Pureell
214 West Thomas St.
Salisbury, N. C.

REUNION June 3

Here is the class of 1942 news that I received at Christmas time.

Leila Johnston wrote that she spent Christmas with her brother Joe in Washington, D. C. Her teaching and taking care of her mother take up her time.

Button Bettinger Walker writes that her oldest son, Jay is still at The Citadel. Hank is looking at colleges for next year. Bill is a busy ninth grader.

Johnson Bason Wilkins of Chapel Hill says, "No startling news from the Wilkins this year; Carl a junior in college, Jack a junior in high school (both sort of scraping along half-heartedly). Billy in last year of junior high is a busy, active young student, golfer, basketball player, paper boy, etc.

Jennie Dye Bunch Poland wrote about her oldest boy, Norwood, receiving a very high honor. He was selected Polk County's (Lakeland, Fla.) outstanding teenager and winner of the Montgomery Ward Young American Award. He was also named "Boy of the Month" by the Lakeland Exchange Club. He hopes to go to Duke or Davidson next fall.

Peggy Garth Bisette writes, "Had a wonderful reunion in Lumberton with Martha Bowman McKinnon, Betty Barbour Bowman, Dot McLean McCormick, Sara Henry Ward, Betty Grantham Barnes '45 in February. Martha had us for lunch in her lovely home while I was in Laurinburg chaperoning a group of high school young people to St. Andrews College."

A Christmas card from Doris Shore Boyce says she hopes to be back from New York the first of June so she can attend our 25th reunion. I hope all of us will be able to return. Don't forget it! June 3.

Margery McMullen Moran is "Looking forward to the 25th!! Will be quite a busy time for us. Son, Michael, a Citadel grad and now a Lt. stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., is to be married in Charleston May 20 to a girl who graduates from Furman U. in June."

Dorothy Dixon Soffe hopes to revisit Salem for the 25th reunion this Spring.

Mildred Newsom Hinkle writes, "Daughter Mary Beth worked in Dorset, England, last summer and will graduate from Carolina in June. Daughter Bunny is a freshman at Meredith. The other three are still at home in school. These five keep Pete and me pretty busy."

43 Barbara Hawkins McNeill
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchnau's Creek Rd.
Elkin, N. C. 28621

Sara Henry Ward
(Mrs. D. E., Jr.)
2206 Barker Street
Lumberton, N. C. 28358

Barbara Hawkins McNeill writes, "Enjoyed August and early September visits at Roaring Gap with Ann Margaret Long

Barber of California and Jennie Cavenaugh Kitchin of Virginia Beach. Jennie's daughter Betsy is a junior at Salem. In November Sara Henry Ward, Jean Grantham King and I, along with husbands, enjoyed being together for Wake Forest Parent's Weekend with our sons, Dem, Bo and Mac. In early December, while shopping with Mary Alice King Morris in Charlotte, I bumped into Johnnie Moore Heyward, '41, and Mararuth Allen Cox of Wadesboro. In February Claude and I are going to a medical meeting in Atlanta where I hope to get Becky Candler Ward, Bobbie Whittier O'Neill and Louise Hartsell Simpson together. We thoroughly enjoyed Christmas with our new granddaughter, Molly Lankford, with us, from Huntsville, Ala. Barry is an aerospace engineer there. He and Ann are happily situated amid some N. C. folks.

Sara Henry Ward's son, freshman at Wake Forest, is a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Lillian Stokes Chastoguer and Phil have left South Carolina for 607 Regent Road, Augusta, Ga.

Ceil Sypher Murphy has spent most of her time lately working on the Gastonia Heart Ball, "one of the biggest social occasions in the county during the year." After assisting with the four previous Heart Balls, Ceil headed the committee this year. Ceil is no stranger to civic activities. She served on the advisory council of Gaston Memorial Hospital, is on the board of directors of Gaston Chapter of the American Red Cross, is active in the Episcopal Church and finds time for golf and flying. Son Edwin is a freshman in high school. Daughter Patty is a feature writer with the *Raleigh News and Observer*. Her husband McLean is with United Spinners in Lowell where the Murphys make their home.

Nancy McClung Nading writes, "Greetings from Kwajalein, Marshall Islands! I have before me one of Mr. Archibald's watercolors that Ruth O'Neal Pepper, '41, gave me as a going-away present just before we left. Bless her heart. I gaze at it when I get too homesick. We are having the most interesting and happy time living out here in Micronesia, even to the "Alert Condition I" of a possible tidal wave last night. That is the one set off by the earthquake in Peru. Must admit that I was not in the least alarmed because I have been assured again and again that tidal waves do no damage on these atolls, that they have been here for ages and ages. Still and all, it was unexpected and a different experience, to say the least. I now have a Salem daughter. My daughter Kristin was married in September (we all came home from Kwajalein for the wedding!), and is continuing her college education at Salem. She is now Kristin Nading Reid. She loves it at Salem, and she knew she would, having been at the Academy for four years." Nancy's address is: Box 1346, APO San Francisco 96555. Look for her description of Kwajalein "up front" in the *Bulletin*.

Had a nice—but too short visit with Becky Candler Ward and Bobbie Whittier O'Neal in Atlanta in early February. We met for lunch and chatted away about news, friends, Christmas card notes and 25th reunion plans for 1968! We think it would be nice and convenient to go to

Salem for May Day of '68 and have time to tour leisurely, see the pageant, and all stay at the same motel. It really is not a bit too soon to get your ideas, your address (if different) and most of all, the good news that you will come! Would your husbands be interested in tagging along? Would be nice! We thought the May date would ease conflicting June graduation exercises of our children.

Becky and Bobbie shared some news with a bit on hand already. Doris Nebel Beal has a new grandson—her daughter Pam's. Margie Ray Eddy and Walt have bought an old house on the rocky coast of Virginia. Her oldest son, Phil, is at V.P.I. Mike was hospitalized and out of freshman classes and the youngest son was enjoying being the only child at home.

Lib Read Anderson has moved to Maine. Her daughter Betsy was "the prettiest bride ever" last summer. Son John is a junior on the varsity crew and Nancy is a cute teenager. Lib and Andy are looking forward to his 25th reunion at West Point in June.

Frances Neal Thompson is a physics teacher in Durham. She heard from Agnes Colcord Jeffries whose son is in the Army. Her daughter will study in London this summer.

Vivian Smith Oehlman's Gene retired from the Air Force in September and is with a bank now in Virginia. They are enjoying boating. Anywhere near the Eddys?

Betsy Vanderbilt Palmer's Scott is a "Systems Engineer" now after three years of grad work. Scotty is a sophomore biology major — considering medicine. She, Jane and Jim keep her busy as full-time chauffeur.

Bobbie O'Neil stays busy. (She and Becky hadn't seen each other since before Christmas.) Becky's Crawford is a sophomore at Georgia Tech. Candler is a senior in high school and Scott is eleven years old. Becky's as beautiful as ever!

Claude and I went on to Huntsville, Ala., after our Atlanta medical meeting to visit our young granddaughter Molly, and Ann and Barry. The GP had to come back to Elkin after too short a visit but I stayed on a bit longer. I'd wanted to see Mary Lib Rand Lupton (Birmingham) while there but had to visit over the telephone the night before I left. She's fine—had had house guests and been quite busy. One son is at UNC and one at Tulane. Susan is a high school junior. Mary Lib thinks May Day '68 a good reunion date also!

When I returned home, I found a post card from Sara Henry Ward saying that all the Wards were in Winston-Salem for a weekend. I tried but never could find her by phone! Since May Day is news to her, too, let her know what you think. It really is quite a job to make arrangements for a reunion — I've helped with two in the past few years — so give us your ideas, correct addresses, and be prompt when Sara writes!

Louise Hartsell Simpson was unable to lunch with us in Atlanta but I enjoyed talking with her. Her older son is in Columbia's Law School and the younger one is at Episcopal High. Had a short visit with Aline Shamel Engel when she made a flying trip home for a day and

a half in December. Judy came with her but Carolyn was play practicing. Carolyn's a senior.

44

Erleen Lawson Wheeling
(Mrs. James T.)
26 Buchanan Drive
Newport News, Virginia

Best wishes to all for the remainder of 1967. Please resolve to send at least one chatty note my way during the year.

Roberta Van Hoy Ray wrote a nice letter reminiscing about days as a secretarial student under Mrs. Knox. She and her family have lived in Sylva, N. C. for the past two years and are enjoying the beauty of the mountains. Bill is Assistant Division Engineer with the North Carolina Highway Commission. Twin daughters, Jan and Catherine, are sophomores in high school and are looking forward to nursing careers. Both have been active as Candy Strippers. Roberta completed more than twenty years of service with the Federal government as a secretary with the Veterans Administration and as Traffic Supervisor with the Navy Department before transferring to Sylva. She is now employed as a secretary in the N. C. Regional Office of the Conservation and Development department. Roberta's address: Route 2, Box 317A, Sylva, N. C.

A very special UNICEF Christmas greeting and note came from Carlton, Gwynne Northup Green and daughter, Kate. Carlton writes that Gwynne is not at all well; she had her fourth stroke in 1965, but is cheerfully trying to keep up with the family. Kate, eight, worried over her Mother's condition, is pre-psychotic and is a patient at Children's Psychiatric Unit, Murdock Center, Butner, N. C. Gwynne and Carlton were looking forward to Kate's Christmas visit, her first since entering Murdock in July. Carlton has visited the Center every Tuesday afternoon and Gwynne has made three trips up. Kate is progressing well and steadily. Carlton sends hearty thanks from the N. C. Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children to all who helped with the CPU this year. He reports that the Unit is in good shape now, well staffed, well equipped, and well supplied. He concludes, "Of course 20 children use a horrendous amount of everything, and we are campaigning for more units throughout the state. So we unashamedly beg everyone who can to scratch up something to keep us on the move for the children who are waiting for help. Gifts should be to Murdock Center, Children's Psychiatric Unit, Murdock Center, Butner, N. C. 27509. No packages can be sent directly to Kate. Post cards, letters and unused picture post cards are enjoyed by all the children however, and packages of goodies may be sent to the Unit for all. Carlton's and Gwynne's address: 1315 Revere Road, S.W., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103. May I offer my personal good wishes for the New Year to you Gwynne, Carlton, and Kate. God bless you!

Jean Grantham King visited daughter Jean, '66, and Larry Parsons at Fort Bliss, Tex., recently. "Bo" is a freshman at Wake Forest. Nancy Rogers Saxon leaves in May for a month in Europe, most of which will be spent in Italy. Now that her three children have left home, she stays busy with hobbies, mostly riding, painting and sculpting, in some ways not

too different from the happy days at Salem.

45

Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw
(Mrs. Henry)
Fort Deposit, Ala. 36032

Ruth Weeks Shore writes from Greenville, S. C.: "Our Sally is a sophomore at Vanderbilt, Bill is in the 11th grade and Garner is in the 7th. Bill goes to Baylor School in Chattanooga again this year and likes it."

Betty Jean Jones Holmes writes from Winston-Salem, "Our Linda is three years old and makes our family anything but dull. Our oldest, 'Bo,' is 15 and counting the months until he can take driver's training. Betsy, just 11, is still our whirlwind. She went to camp for the first time last summer and loved it. The rest of the time she spent on the tennis court and won two trophies in the tournament.

Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher in Atlanta writes, "Betsy is now driving and will be 16 in April. She is interested and active in everything — basketball, newspaper, "Y" teens, church and choir. Brad is in the 7th grade, a Boy Scout, and loves camping; he is learning to play popular music on the piano. Tommy, 8 years old, is cute and sweet — his main activity is activity — and playing "Y" football. Bill and I are active in launching the fine new Atlanta Theatre."

Helen Phillips Cothran in Burlington writes that "since all my children are chin level and eye level I can't pick them up anymore."

Adele Chase Seligman, husband Mack, three daughters and her mother spent a wonderful Christmas vacation at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to Nancy Helsabeck Fowler in the death of her brother last October.

Hazel Watts Flack writes from Winston-Salem that Molly Boseman Bailey spent a week-end with Nell Denning in November and that the three of them had a grand reunion.

Jane Frazier Coker writes from Spartanburg, "Carol, Walter and I left for Italy at the end of May. While the children visited their grandmother Rolandi and uncles, I spent several weeks near Venice studying with a famous coloratura of former years named Toti Dol Monte. It was an exciting experience for me. John joined us the end of July and we had a lovely time sightseeing. Before flying home we spent a wonderful week in London visiting another uncle and his family. Carol and Walter were so happy to meet their Italian relatives at last." In November Jane sang with the Kingsport, Tenn., Symphony — a Salem Alumnae is a violinist in the orchestra. She saw Mary Ellen's little sister while in Kingsport. In February Jane sang the part of Gilda in the Charlotte Opera's "Rigoletto". Jane is assistant professor of voice at Converse College, her husband John is assistant professor of music at Wofford College.

Mary Frances McNeely writes from Mooresville, "Thurston, Jr. is at UNC in Charlotte, Alice Ann is at Breneau Academy in Gainesville, Ga., and we have two daughters at home. The house is rather empty with two away."

Mary Coons Akers writes, "My youngest of four, Sarah, started to school this year. I'm teaching her piano; my other daughters Mary Catherine and Margaret also study piano. Fifteen-year-old Charles is enjoying the electric guitar and plays in a junior high combo."

Our deepest sympathy goes to Peggy Bollin Hedburgh whose husband, Dr. Lou, died in October in Staunton, Va.

As for me: All seven of us visited my mother at Thanksgiving and again in March. She is fine and quite proud of her twelve grandchildren. Little Nancy is "our real live doll" — a real joy to us all. All of the children are grand nurses; in fact, at times they fight over whose turn it is to play with Nancy.

With a baby and teen-agers we never have a dull minute. Elizabeth is driving the car with a permit, most active in school activities (just elected cheerleader for next year), and holds open house constantly. Harriet is a lover of cats (we have seven at the present) and enjoys all and everything that life has to offer. The girls enjoy attending Camp Chattooga in Georgia in the summer. Farrior is all boy and in the 3rd grade. He and Hugh (6 years old) each have a pony and now a dog. Our house is always open to all ages and any pet. Henry and I find time for church and civic activities along with our busy family. This winter we've become avid duplicate bridge enthusiasts. If and when any of you take a trip to Mobile or New Orleans, be sure to stop by — you won't believe it, but we have room for visitors and we'd love to see you.

46

Jane Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
911 Williamson Drive
Raleigh, N. C.

With sorrow we report the death of Senora Lindsey's husband. Our sympathy goes to Senora.

Nancy Paige Swift Briggs writes, "We've had a busy winter. I've been a den mother for the Cub Scouts and a teacher of conversational French. John is now ten and Kathy is four. Two live wires!"

Doris Little Wilson says, "No special news — Still enjoy thinking back on Reunion and looking forward to next one."

Catherine Weaver Conyers writes, "My five children, ages 18, 15, 11, 7 and 5 really keep me busy at school PTA's and church. My oldest daughter, Kathy, graduates this year and is planning to attend Meredith next year. Our youngest will start to school this fall, so it looks like another busy year."

Helen Thomas Gullede and Ed were reported in the last *Bulletin* to be on the move from Roanoke to Radford. Helen writes, "We didn't get to Radford! The week we were to move, Ed was promoted back here by Burlington Industries as Senior Plant Industries Engineer. So our new address, instead, is 2606 Creston Avenue, S.W., Roanoke, Va. My mail will never catch up with me, but I am glad the *Bulletin* was forwarded."

I stay busy since moving back home to Raleigh. Daughter Jane is at Ashley Hall School, Charleston, S. C. Son Bob is at Darlington School, Rome, Ga. Daughter Tempie Ann and son Frank are in the 6th and 3rd grades at Ravenscraft Episco-

pal School in Raleigh. I'll guarantee to write up all class news sent to me. Please send me more material, classmates!

47

Martha Boatwright Corr
(Mrs. William E.)
Dan's Hill
Danville, Virginia

REUNION June 3

Believe it or not, our reunion time is going to be here before we know it. With so many of us spread so many directions, naturally, it takes a while for us to get plans coincided. Therefore, please put your planning caps on right away and get ready for our 20th! Anne Barber Strickland and Bernice Bunn Lea have graciously said they would help me with getting us all together for a bang-up week-end. So please let one of the three of us know if you expect to come to reunion, when you can come, and if you will be lucky enough to bring along your husband.

Some of you wrote on your Christmas cards that you were planning to be with us to celebrate the 20th. Ticksa Senter Morrow says she will be there with John, but would like to entice him a little bit with a golf game. If you need a golf partner to entice your own spouse, get in touch with Ticksa. Her only hitch is that her son, Mac, graduates this Spring, and she is just hoping it doesn't clash with reunion. Mac was recently tapped into the National Honor Society. Their other son, Michael, 16, "wears contacts and drives."

Lucy Scott O'Brien hopes she and E. J. can come from Louisville, Ky. for the reunion, but is afraid our dates conflict with E. J.'s 25th reunion at Princeton. So it will be Salem vs. Princeton for the O'Briens, and we all hope Salem wins so they can report on their two children, Jay, 5, and Mary Scott, 3½.

Pat Crommelin, Longley and Dwight have a freshman daughter at Salem now, which makes it almost certain that they can be with us for reunion. Pat entered Janice in September and says, "I fell in love with Salem all over again, but I did miss Gooch's."

Eva Martin Bullock in Charlotte says, "I am definitely coming to '67 reunion. I haven't had any babies lately or recently gotten married, or taken any interesting trips. Don't tell anybody, but I just lead a nice quiet, dull life! That's why I'm looking forward to that 20th reunion. Forty-sevensers always were fun-loving, exciting folks to be with."

A beautiful picture of Agnes Quinerly (Meatball) Monk's two children on her Christmas card and a note from her saying the two "keep me running. I'm just too old, I guess. When I think we'll be having our 20th this Spring, I know I am! Let's all plan to go and have a bang-up time before we really get aged!"

Meatie can take heart from Sally Boswell Coffer, however. Sally is proving we're *not* too old! Her Christmas note announced that she expects a baby in March! Will she be our newest mother?

Martha Walton McKenzie and Frank took their son, Erwin, to Candle Tea at Salem before Christmas and got filled with "the spirit," she says. She will be at reunion and is quite excited about it, too.

Mary Hunter Brame writes that she, too, hopes to be at reunion. She is quite busy teaching kindergarten, and looking after

three boys. She reports that she saw Becky Clapp Ollington in Chapel Hill recently. Becky sang in Kinston last fall and Mary Hunter accompanied her. Of Becky, Mary Hunter writes, "She is so remarkable, has 2 boys, keeps house, and works at the hospital, and still sings as beautifully as ever." Becky, will you be at reunion to sing for us, we hope?

Coit Redfearn Liles (my most faithful reporter, bless her) says, "I can hardly wait until reunion . . . I just hope *everybody* is there. Of course, we'll need to adjust our bi-focals so we won't fall down on the cobblestones!" Coit and Joe have a son at Virginia Episcopal and one at Phillips Andover. Another is in the 8th grade "interested in girls, but not enough to take a bath without coercion." Their daughter, Rosalind, is in first grade. Coit has become active in the organization of the Anson County Historical Society. She says, "My interest is shifting from sand piles to graveyards." Please, Coit, be ready with your monologues at reunion!

Margaret Styers, who teaches first grade at Summerfield and is organist at Fairview Moravian Church, will take time out to be with us at reunion, too. Connie Scoggin Nichols, whom I ran into during the holidays in Reidsville, plans to be there, too. She's a librarian now.

Regretfully, Betsy John Forrest Dunwoody reports she won't be with us as she is teaching school and won't be out at that time. Do hope the rest of you Florida girls will join us. Let us know.

Anne Folger Decker and Bill are busy with a dissertation (Anne) and a novel (Bill), but we do hope they can come down from New York and be with us. Bill spent the summer recuperating from a kidney operation.

Margaret Williams Jones reports a son, Edward, recently won the North Carolina Biology contest and a 4-year scholarship to Chapel Hill. She also has a fourth grader and a first grader. She has seen Coit and Virtie Stroup during the past year. Hope she will see them both again at reunion. Virtie is still in Winston-Salem, so we certainly expect her to be there.

A wonderfully long letter from Daphne Houchins Blackwell in Martinsville, Va., never mentions reunion, but we hope she will be there. Daphne is an organist for a church and funeral parlor, teaches piano and rears three boys. Her husband, Shelton, is Division Commercial Supervisor for Lee Telephone Co. Her boys are all baseball and football players and band members.

Another long letter was one from Fran Carr Parker. She writes, "In January '66 a call came from the Community College for a Nutrition teacher for the late winter semester!!!! Fool that I am, and tolerant as my family is, I accepted and became a College professor. The pupils were all employees of the City and County school cafeterias. This task was to involve me in far bigger things!! I am now the Supervisor of the nine city schools' cafeterias!! I adore every minute of it, and that is good since it has turned out to be MANY minutes of EVERY day since August!! I could write a volume on this new challenge, but will briefly say, that the 'new lady' who has turned everything upside down and set up all new systems, has

found nothing but cooperation and when the kids say they "love the food, Mommy," that's almost pay enough. So no more reports of frivolities! No more gad-about of the card shuffling brigade — no more bored to the hilt meetings, and at the end of the day I feel that I have spent my time in something worthwhile. The 'executive' feeling, with my own secretary, push button telephones and travel expenses, is all very new and stimulating. Children: Holly is in kindergarten and is the precocious one of the lot — loves dancing; rides like 'Annie Oakley', and into everything! Honey, still as sweet as her nickname implies, but slow as the itch! She is the one who is taking time to be 'a little girl' and who can fault that in our break-neck speed society? Henry is a Cub Scout and no tuxedo will ever have the charm of his new blue outfit. Cindy, becoming more and more the young lady daily, loves Junior High. Her vocabulary, as well as outlook on the human race changed rather sharply after entering the doors of higher learning and I just sit back while she entertains! Husband: He continues to hold offices with many of his specialty organizations and is busy in the church, as we are now building the new sanctuary and he continues on the building committee."

Anne Folger Decker writes, "Bill has finished his first novel, and it will be published in the fall by Little, Brown and Company. Entitled *To Be A Man*, it's a picture of a cowboy's life as it really was, not as it has been romanticized in the movies and on TV."

Jane Mulhollem Longino writes, "I've been very busy getting three church choirs ready for Easter. Expect to be at Salem for our 20th."

Teau Council Coppedge sends this news: "I graduated from chauffeur to Dispatcher when oldest son Tom began drugging — *Love* the promotion (and so does he thus far!) We're having a busy school year with basketball, wrestling, and track involving 3 — after football season. All well and happy and eager to see all at Reunion!"

So there you are, forty-sevensers, our first 1967 news. I hope that reading the plans above of those coming to reunion will whet your appetite to be there, too. You just can never tell what might happen when *this* class gets together, and you certainly don't want to miss being there when history is made! Let me know your plans, will you, and do come!

48

Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
3012 W. Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Dear 48'ers,

The Christmas mail brought a lot of news, as you will see. Of special interest is the following note from Rose Field Parker (Mrs. W. C. Parker, Beech Hill, Gladwyne, Pa. 19035). "I always enjoy reading about old friends in the *Salem Bulletin*. I'm in the Salem College Alumnae group here in Philadelphia. Although I went to Carolina my last two years, I feel very close to Salem. My husband also went to Chapel Hill and is an N. C. native. Bill is P. R. director for Campbell Soup Co. We have 4 children, Nancy, David, Leslie and Dan. Nancy finishes at Marjorie Webster Jr. College this year

and hopes to go to Carolina in the fall. I'm very much in hopes I can get down for the 20th reunion. Sal was talking about. What fun to see all of you again!"

Margaret Rhudy Lilly wrote from New Fairfield, Conn., that they were expecting Alf's parents up from Jekyll Island, Ga., for the holidays. Sons Reb and Steve are now 15 and 14, and daughter Dee is 9, and is taking piano and trumpet lessons.

Barbara Ward Hall reports a promotion to Lt. Colonel for husband Ellis. Barbara is teaching piano again, both privately and for Montgomery County PTA Group Piano Program in Wheaton, Md. She has added singing to her many talents, and gave a joint program with a friend Dec. 6, for the Walter Reed Hospital Chapel Guild.

Marilyn Watson Massey is still doing quite a bit of traveling in connection with her job, and was at Disneyland in February.

Tina Gray Gallaher sent a handsome picture of her family (she and John have 4 boys and a girl) and a long note. It was grand to learn that Beverly Hancock Freeman has a baby girl, now 10 months old. Tina also wrote that she has been made a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Recreation Comm. at Roaring Gap, where they spend their summers, and that Dottie Smith and Kyle Stephenson came by to see them this summer. She and John had just returned from a marvelous weekend at the Musgrove Plantation, St. Simons, Ga., with 18 other adults.

Frances Sowers Vogler and Tina were working together on their annual Junior League Rummage Sale in January. Frances writes that the "String-Alongs", the hootenanny group that I told you about several issues ago is still having a good time performing together. Herb has formed his own insurance adjustors business, and is quite busy. She is teaching their two oldest children piano.

Ann Cox Hadlock telephoned to report a very important addition to her family, young Allen, born October 1. Ron's parents, who live in Minnesota, visited them for the holidays.

I have heard unofficially that Page Daniel Hill is expecting an addition very shortly. Please let me know something, Page!

Geneva Beaver Kelly is still teaching in City Schools in Rockingham as Music Supervisor. Her oldest child, Mary Geneva is a first grader now and beginning to show an interest in the piano. Geneva naturally hopes to have some musicians in the family as well as some future Salemmites. She enjoyed a visit at Christmas with Nancy Carlton Burchard and family. They came to Rockingham for a day. "Wish we could have kept them longer. Walter is working in Charlotte with Freeman White Architects and Assoc. now but is expecting to be transferred to Clinton, N. C. and Goldsboro very soon."

Mary Lowrie Norwood writes, "I am head librarian, Morganton-Burke Library, Morganton. My husband is choir master and organist, Grace Episcopal Church and part-time Instructor at Western Piedmont Community College."

Agnes Bowers Jenkins is moving into

a new house amid the snow and ice. She promises more news next year.

Lib Price Wentz accompanied Charlie to Miami for a five-day business trip in early December.

We saw Nancy Carlton Burchard and family in Raleigh the day after Christmas. They were spending the holidays with her father, who celebrated his 89th Christmas.

We also had a visit with Betsy Boney Hinnant and Bill, and heard about the house they have just bought and were moving into. It was designed and built by Eduardo Catalano when he was at N. C. State College, and is unique in the field of architecture. The four outside walls are of glass, and the roof is shaped so as to remind one of a butterfly. Betsy says it is very livable and practical, and is looking forward to decorating it. They have been told to expect visits from architectural students from all points of the globe, because it has been written up in many books and magazines as a fine example of contemporary houses. The address is: 1467 Ridge Road, Raleigh. Betsy also gave me two more items. Virginia Summers Hinnant and family spent Thanksgiving weekend with the Bill Hinnants in Raleigh. And Jean Pierce Baicy is enjoying her job with the Employment Security Commission in Raleigh.

This is all the news I have, but it's been very exciting getting this together for you. Christmas always affects me that way, however, and I'm looking forward to a rather dull January. I'm serving this year as president of the Greensboro Music Teachers Association plus a few hundred other odd jobs, and it won't be dull for long. The children keep me hopping, getting them to piano lessons, scouts, dentists, etc., but somehow we all manage to get through. It was grand to hear from so many of you this time. The notes are much easier to write when you give me something to write about!

49

Eaton Seville Sherrill
(Mrs. William)
921 Restmore Lane
Statesville, N. C.

You forty-niners are amazing — after your marvelous response last bulletin I was prepared for a let-down. Instead, several returned their second cards and others responded for the first time. We still have those who don't write too plainly, one who didn't sign her card, and two who sent their cards postage due! I apologize for any errors in rewriting and will be glad to correct them. I can usually check on the sender by the address and I will always be glad to pay the postage to hear from you! If you didn't return your card, start the New Year off right by doing so. Don't forget, I'm compiling a list of nominees for correspondent from those of you who don't return your cards!!!

You will be delighted, as I was, to hear from Mary Gaither Whitener. "A post script to my last news. I was elected District Judge, 25th Judicial District (Burke, Caldwell, Catawba Counties) on November 8th and later appointed Chief Judge of the district by the Chief Justice of N. C. Supreme Court. There were three judges elected in this district: two Republicans and one Democrat (me). It will mean a lot of work but a real chal-

lenge at the same time." We are so proud of you, Mary Gaither, and send our congratulations.

Katherine Ives Cox writes, "At last I am answering you. My girls are grown almost. Greg is 14 and Katherine is 11. Since May 1, 1966, I have been the executive director of the Forsyth County Heart Association. This is a fascinating, demanding job and so worthwhile since cardiovascular diseases are our No. 1 killer. Martha Scott's ('51) husband, Dr. Henry Miller from Statesville, is this year's president. By the time this goes to press, the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign will be well on its way, so give, girls! Love from me to all you 49ers wherever you are."

Molly Darr Messner, 640 Philadelphia Ave., Chambersburg, Pa., has the right idea. "Sorry you got stuck with this job; thought I'd write and help out a little. Maybe you don't even know about all my children. I have 3 girls. Shaw is 13, Drew is 11, and Meagan is 9. That was quite a family, but we added on 15 months ago and got ourselves a boy. His names is Graham. Needless to say, he has more mothers than he needs and is the king of the house! I guess I'm like everyone else these days who has a family. I seem to spend most of my days in the car, just a glorified chauffeur! I have an hour radio program 5 days a week, just an ad lib, chatty program for ladies. We talk about anything and everything, and the audience can call in and talk with us if they want to. It's fun. I still sing once in a while, and have a teenage choral group that sings at club meetings, and the like around town. There are 12 in the group, and they do a fine job!"

Clarice Nissen Raley writes, "We have recently moved from Seattle to the Washington area, McLean, Va., to be exact. My husband is Regional Director for the Northeast for the Young Life Campaign, a non-denominational organization that presents basic Christianity to the high school age. We have four children 14-6 who have found the east as exciting as we have. Our family in Virginia and Winston-Salem are also delighted we are a bit closer. I might even make the '69 reunion."

So good to hear from Prissy Dillon Hennessee again. "As I told you in my last note we have moved. We all love the 'room', but I may never get straight. I never dreamed I would move and still be in a mess! At least no one around here can say I don't have anything to do; we may never finish. It really is great though. Come to see us."

Betty Wolfe Boyd and Basil "went to the Davidson football game in Richmond and saw Jane Fowlkes Lake, Godfrey and 12-year-old son. Our son, Gee Gee, is a very handsome boy with perfect manners. I took my four girls and Marilyn Turner (Cliff and Cackey ('51) Turner's 12-year-old) to Candle Tea. We saw restored South Hall; it's beautiful!"

Bitsy Green Elrod has had some marvelous trips. "Thank goodness for my husband's interest in coin collecting. It took us to N. Y. four times this year, the last time was Dec. 1-3. We decided last year when we went to San Francisco to go somewhere every year for Christmas. This year we went to Hawaii. We spent three nights in San Francisco and in Hawaii.

I really looked forward to the trip and had a real 'case of excitement.' "

Jean Shoaf Via enjoyed reading news of the '49ers in the *Bulletin* last month. Jean enclosed a color print of her handsome son and his high sunflowers. "Tim is eleven and in the sixth grade. His main interests are astronomy and the space program, but every summer he wants to plant something and watch it grow. Last summer we had tomatoes from plants which he grew from seed, and you can see how pleased he was with his sunflowers! As you see, I don't have any special news for you, but I promised myself that I would at least send you some word from us three. Ralph continues in the hardware business, and I am a happy housewife."

Sara Burts Gaines and Bob's "Good news for 1966 was the safe arrival of our fourth son, Hugh Patrick Gaines, on August 29. He is now a lump 15 lbs. and a very good and happy baby. Our other boys are as delighted with him as we are."

"How lovely to hear from you!" writes Una Williamson Younger. "I love getting the news of all the old friends — always read from "cover to cover." My family numbers four. Mike, 16, loves to work; can you imagine! Jennifer is 14 and a young lady already! Chris, our second boy, is in kindergarten. Then there is Amy, our four-year-old whirlwind. I am painting pictures again, much to my delight, am President of our Garden Club, helping with school lunch program, reading all the time, and gardening, golfing, bowling. Busy, like all of you. My love to each Salemite."

Patsy Moser Sumner and Ted "love Greensboro! We moved in June. In July after a trip to the U.S.S. North Carolina, Williamsburg and Washington, D. C., we arrived home to the news that mother had fallen and broken her hip. The rest of the summer was spent back and forth to Gastonia. The Salem girls have really gone the extra mile for us; we have been wined and dined by all the '49ers. Lib Price Wentz and Charlie had a dinner party for us, too. Now you see why I work so for Salem; you can't find finer girls anywhere, not matter *where* you live!"

Reverend William T. Marshall, 1028 Hill St., York, Pennsylvania, is pastor of Covenant Moravian Church, a new congregation resulting from the merger of two small ones in the city of York. The congregation will move into a new contemporary building in the suburbs east of the city in time for Easter. He is married to the former Colleen Rierison of Winston-Salem, and they have one son, Blake, 1 year old.

Jane Paton Bradsher "enjoyed reading the news in the last issue. Our news this go-round is that our oldest son, Arch, is a sophomore at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. He is doing well and just loves it, but oh, how we miss him. It is almost worth doing without him, however, because it is so WONDERFUL when he comes home!"

Lib Kennedy Baker "went to a Salem Alumnae luncheon here in Virginia Beach to hear Dean Ivy Hixon. Dean Hixon hasn't changed a bit, still as charming and lovely as ever! I still can't wait to see all the progress made at Salem. With all that carpet, think of the savings on

shoes; no wear and tear. At the luncheon I saw Peggy Bonner Smith, who says she is knee deep in church work. I also saw an old neighbor in New Bern, Sophie Sue Duffy Mason."

Frances Reznick Lefkowitz, 1717 De-Pauw Ave., Orlando, Fla., reports "four sweet children, one in high school, one in junior high, two in grammar, a state of affairs that includes the usual accompaniments: car pooling, lunch room serving and a small smattering of committees."

Mary Patience McFall Dilrell is "still having a delightful time with Frances, our baby. Our Alumnae group had a Christmas Bazaar which we thoroughly enjoyed; we all got together for a change."

Joan Hassler Brown and Ed "had a wonderful vacation in Europe in February visiting friends in England, Paris, (where I saw my French namesake who promptly broke out in German measles) and Lisbon. I saw Wolfe in Charlotte at the theatre. I am busy with baby Dodd, 22 months, Brynn, 11, and Paul. Ed and I are active in the Piedmont Players. I had the lead in *Majority of One*. Ed was President of the Players last year. I am tutoring French and teaching a 14-year-old Honduran girl to speak English. Busy but happy."

A friend who visited New Bern brought greetings from Saso Morris Jones who conducted part of their tour through Tryon Palace.

Barbara Ball Rivers and Tom left Connecticut for 25 Larch Road, E., Greenwich, R. I.

Jane Pointer Vaughn and Wilson have left Maryland for Oconomowoc, Wis., (38026 Anchorage Road).

Mary Hege Thornton's address is now 48 Willow Drive, St. Augustine Beach, Fla.

Susan Spach Welfare writes, "we are now living in Charlotte, N. C. Husband still with IBM Corp. We're real pleased to be back in N. C. and see all of our Salem friends again. Everybody looks as young as ever! My daughter, Evelyn, wants to go to Salem. She's an A student — *doesn't* take after her mother!"

Catherine Moore has "been a special student in piano at Elon College for the past five years — not quite a beginner but many years passed when I did not play at all. I am almost more surprised than anybody to be performing Poulene's *Concerto For Two Pianos* with a faculty member in Recital on January sixth."

Martha Brannock Sanders, 4764 La Vista Road, Tucker, Ga. 30084, sends word of a lovely Christmas with all the children together for the day. "Santa was good to Bill (16), who is creating a transportation problem for me; Sheri, first grade, who was 6 that day; Charlie, 4½, Hal and me. I'm substituting in the schools, playing bridge, teaching Sunday School, attending Woman's Club, etc."

Mary Motsinger Shepherd has been very busy with her family. Her mother broke her hip on November 3 and has been with Mary since she left the hospital Thanksgiving. "Our Christmas was as quiet as one could be with a 3-year-old around. She's still excited but was glad to get back to play school."

In addition Santa's mail bag included greetings from Jane and Godfrey Lake, Betsy and Jimmy Lamm, Gussie and John McDonald, Jeanne and Cal Greear, Bert and Tete Pearson, Nell Penn and Bill Spencer.

We Sherrills had a marvelous family Christmas. We send wishes for a happy and prosperous 1967 to each of you.

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Frances Horne Avera
(Mrs. William W.)
617 Glen Echo Trail
Winston-Salem, N. C.

All the news we have from Helen Kessler is her address: 123-60 83 Avenue, Kew Gardens, N. Y. 11415. Let us hear more from you, Helen. Would love to know what you're doing these days.

The word from Wesley Snyder is that he has been made chairman of the Department of Music History and Literature at Millikan University. He takes a very active part in other areas pertaining to university life.

Lila and Bill Albergotti are adding on to their house in Anderson, S. C., so apparently Bill's new job with Deering-Millikan will keep them there for awhile.

Bunnie Pierce writes: "Being Supervisor of Elementary Education in an area which expands as rapidly as this one (Newport News), presents an ever-increasing challenge just to keep one's head above water. The present number of 30 elementary schools will increase by at least one each year — the teacher turnover is a little more than one tenth." Bunnie lives at 7010 Belvedere Drive.

Liz Leland, Rockville, Md., wrote Miss Kirkland, "As much as I want to see Salem as she is today, I also want to remember her as I knew her. I suppose that is the main reason for postponing a visit year after year. However, time and courage permitting, perhaps I can swallow my nostalgia and fly down in the spring. I recently joined the Civil Air Patrol in order to fly their planes at reduced rates, but the CAP planes are old and, as a fledgling pilot, they scare me." Do swallow your nostalgia and come on down. Salem today won't scare you a bit. Take a tour with Miss Kirkland and you'll be so proud of your Alma Mater you may find yourself floating just a little.

I had a nice telephone conversation with Teresa Wohl and heard a bit about her museum job at the National Gallery and her trip abroad. She has an apartment in Washington, D. C.

We have moved into our new house and are having a good time turning it into a home. We are surrounded by a sea of red mud that has the consistency of peanut butter and the lasting qualities of dye. Y'all come see us when you are in Winston-Salem.

From Polly Harrop Montgomery — "We have been settled here in our Decatur home since the end of last August and have enjoyed our taste of American "suburbia." Bob took some courses at Columbia Seminary and Emory University in the fall and since Christmas he has been away most of the time visiting churches and telling about our work in Taiwan. My mother came down from Abingdon, Va., to help out and keep us company. Now, he is at home again for awhile. We expect to return to Taiwan

the latter part of August. We have enjoyed seeing Peggy Page Smith Samms (my husband's second cousin) and her family several times."

Lyn Marshall Savage loves her home in New Hampshire. Her children all ski and enjoy living in the country. Jack is teaching at New England College two nights a week plus his regular job.

51 Wynna Pooser Davis
(Mrs. Paxton)
703 McMath Street
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Many thanks to all of you who sent notes at Christmas and an earnest plea to those of you who didn't quite get around to it: take ten minutes some morning and drop a card with a bit of news on it to your correspondent.

Carolyn Johnson Wilkes writes that her children are growing up fast. Wesley is in 5th grade, Caroline is in 1st and Christina now in kindergarten. Writing from Richmond, Carolyn also says Jane Hart Haisley has a new son, their third child. Betty Beal Stuart now lives in Richmond and Joanne White Shuford moved there last summer. Joanne's address is 1512 Pump Road.

Bessie Leppert Getteiny and Alfred are in Westport, Conn., where Alfred teaches political science at the University of Bridgeport. Their children are Cynthia, Celia and Frederick. They planned a trip to Virginia in February. By the time you read this, I hope to have seen them.

Jan Ballentine Vestal writes that they moved into their new house (Route 8, Box 16, Anderson, S. C.) in the fall and love country living. Her five girls enjoy the fields, creeks and woods. Jan and Tom find themselves raising horses, too. The girls are Ruth, 1, Ansley, 5, Jan 7, Collins 10, and Lynson, 12. At least one of them is the spitting image of her ma.

Ann Moseley Hardaway and Hugh with children, Mac and Patty, spent Christmas vacation in Puerto Rico with her sister and family at Ramey Air Force Base there. How lovely!

Janet Roberts Weir has been located in Spartanburg, S. C. The Weirs have five children: David, Janet Ann, Richard, Paul and Sandra.

As for Pax and me, we now have a 14-year-old daughter — a bit shocking — in addition to her younger sister and brother. Like everyone else, we stay busy, but we took full advantage of the academic semester break and spent the week in New York.

Frances Tucker Hughes moved to Charlotte a year ago. She stays busy as organist, Cadette Scout Leader and mother of three, ages 13, 11, 8.

Lucy Harper Grier and Lem had a nice trip to Jamaica this winter. Their children are Jim 13, Mary 10 and Charlotte 6. Lucy hopes to get to the next reunion.

52 Sally Senter Council
(Mrs. Edward)
Box 37
Wananish, N. C. 28470

REUNION June 3

Bobbie Lee Wilson wrote a note right after Christmas. She says that she sings a little, but most of her time is now devoted to painting. She's already had a "one-man" show.

Nina Grey Wallace mailed her Christmas card on January 3. She writes that they are now seven. Jim, Jr. was born in August. Jim, Sr. is teaching at State, and they have a travel business in Chapel Hill and Raleigh. They spent three weeks in Jamaica last year and were on their way to the Virgin Islands when I wrote this.

Mary Campbell Craig Stromire is introducing the rest of Florida to Moravian cookies. It must be quite a job, for her Christmas card was mailed January 3, too!

Lola Dawson Gillebaard has a new address in Houston: 18614 Prince William Lane.

Dee Allen Kern is now living in Greensboro (3405 Cloverdale Dr.). She's teaching first grade.

Martha Bowman Hutton vows she'll take no more offices — wants to retire from all but wife-and-motherhood.

Anne McConnell Glade and Paul are now in Kingsport, Tenn. (1573 Memorial Blvd.) They have a daughter 13 and would like for her to go to Salem. They spent almost four years in Hong Kong.

Carolyn Harris Webb wrote a nice note in her card (which was on time, and certainly impressed me!) They are all well and happy. She's been busy. The Salem Club in Wilson raised \$400 this year!

Peggy Bonner Smith had her card in the mail on time, too, but wrote that she plans to attend our "25th reunion" in June. I frankly, think *she's* too old for that new Mustang convertible!

The Councils have had a very nice year, and are looking forward to warm weather and our 15th reunion in June (let Bonner go to the 25th if she wants to!) In the words of Dean Martin . . . "Keep them cards and letters coming . . ."

53 Anne Simpson Clay
(Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Road
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Joyce Goforth Pulliam and Charles announce the adoption of a son, Robert Bernard ("Robby"). "This happy addition makes us a family of four. Our daughter, Windy, was 10 on December 25. Bobby was three months old when he arrived in our home. Needless to say, we're all happy with our 'new toy'. Charles is in business here in Buies Creek. He has two florist shops; one is here and one in a neighboring town. This small town through the presence of the college makes it larger. We've been busy and satisfied here. Three years ago we bought a home and put down roots. I think of and miss Salem often."

Eleanor McGregor and Bob are in Rochester, N. Y. (84 Rowlinson Road) Bob is on the faculty of the University of Rochester.

Alma Brigman Richards and A. J. have a nice bit of news, too. Daughter, Elizabeth Wynne, was born November 12. Son, Lee, was ten on January 12. A. J. is engaged in practice of general thoracic and cardiovascular surgery in Columbia, S. C. He has had several articles published in surgical journals.

Florence Spauth McReynolds and Jack are now in Bowie, Md. (12100 Augusta Drive). Their children are now 9, 6 and 3.

Katharine Green Sides is still teaching

piano — she has 8 students. Her children are 3 and 6 and Lee is really looking forward to beginning school. Max is the manager of Piedmont Bank and Trust in Locust, N. C.

Fae Deaton Stein writes, "Al has received orders for a move in May to Elmendorf AFB Alaska (near Anchorage). We are busy getting the house ready to sell and I'm readying the OWC magazine to be turned over to a new editor. It's been fun these past 11 months to have "a go" at being editor. Alaska should be fun — Hope to ski!!"

Jane Schoolfield became Mrs. Max Tappero on March 20. He is originally from Eatonville, Wash. They are living in Forest, Va. Max is a noted horseman and is presently horsemaster at Sweet Briar College.

54 Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A.)
810 Parkwood Circle
High Point, N. C. 27280

We are saddened to record the deaths of Mr. W. J. Hudson of Raleigh, Boots Beaman's father, and Mr. C. O. Huntley, of Lenoir, Caroline Riddle's father. We extend our sympathy to both girls and to their families.

The first letter I received in December was a delightful one from Pat Locke Miers. "Everytime the *Bulletin* arrives, I think, today I shall write Connie! But . . . but . . . (This time she did!) We have a new baby, Roslyn Southwick, born July 26. My pregnancy was a real shock — but a marvelous one — it was my first after 12 years of marriage. Our other two children, Peggy and Douglas, are adopted . . . and we were just about to apply for another one when I got the news.

"Although my time at Salem was brief, I think of you all frequently. I truly loved my days at Salem and hope my girls will be able to go — and, hopefully, for longer than I."

Pat, thank you for obeying that impulse to write! Her address is 3600 Armstrong Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75205.

Another daughter born to our class is Priscilla Jane Quinn who arrived on October 7 in Atlanta. Pris Henrich Quinn says "P. J." is the delight of all, including Chuck, 7½, and Jed, 4, her very busy brothers! Like most of us, Pris finds "not enough hours in the day" for it all.

One of my Christmas cards was signed "Alice and Ralph Herring, Mac, Alex, and our third son, Cyrus McNeely, born Dec. 17, 1966." What an exciting signature! Needless to say, Alice had no time for other news. Our best wishes to all you re-peater parents.

One of the delights of the holiday mail is reading the postmarks. From some I can identify the writer and am so glad to have a note from you. Others are absolutely strange, and I can hardly wait to see who it is. Here are some unfamiliar ones I received this year.

One marked Shreveport, La., turned out to be Lucy Harris Poulsen. She says, "this is a marvelous place" and adds that she ran into Betty Ball Faley at a party. Lucy and Henry and daughter Ruth live at 309 Baycliff Lane.

From Scottsbluff, Neb., a long letter brought news of Jean Henry Long. Hus-

band Tom completed his Ph.D. last spring in Michigan and then the family went to Eagles Mere, Pa., where he produced six plays in summer stock. Jean reports that the box-office increased almost 100% over the 1965 season. "Tom accepted a position as Associate Professor and Director of Theatre at The Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff. We have found the town very friendly and the new college an exciting adventure. We bought a new home from which we have a beautiful view of Scotts Bluff. Gini is enjoying nursery school and Thomas is the proud owner of a rocking horse. We traveled to Oklahoma for Christmas with Tom's family." It is only a 3-hour drive to Denver, and Jean wonders if there are any Salemites in the area. Her address is P. O. Box 641.

Cynthia May Spann wrote from New Orleans. "Some people build new homes; others like us just keep moving to another city and state. Malcolm was transferred this summer to this wonderful city. As someone said, if we move any further south, we'll end up in the ocean." Their address is 9908 St. Paul Ave., New Orleans, La. 70123.

Joanne Moody Clark, Bob and their 3 sons "camped in New England and Nova Scotia this summer and had such a wonderful time." They live at 7 Willingham Lane, Lookout Mtn., Tenn. 37350.

Joan Shope Bennett writes of her busy schedule with 3 children in Annandale, Va. She and Mal bought a little cottage on the Potomac River near the Chesapeake Bay and spent the summer water skiing, crabbing, and fishing. She's ready for summer again, as you can understand. (Joan, I'll be there as soon as I can arrange it! Which month do you want me?)

Last summer was anything but pleasant for Carol Glaser DeWese. She underwent many tests and finally in June had foot surgery to remove a bone. That was followed by bed-rest in July and crutches for August. In September she returned to the hospital for surgery again and another 3 weeks in bed. She says she must be "the 8th wonder of the world" and to look for her in the medical journals. Carol, we hope 1967 will bring you and yours good health and many blessings.

Alison Britt Barron moved to 1030 Wendover Circle in W-S and is busily unpacking in her new home.

Selma Calhoun Turlington says they should be finished building — "to spread out a little" — and moved in by March. Her card added notes on several people. Sue Harrison Zauke and Max are now in Cos Cob, Conn., (104 Orchard St.) where Sue is doing interior decorating. (That's near Stamford and Greenwich.) Another decorator in our class is Jane Alexander Cooper, mother of two sons, and president this year of the Wilmington, N. C. Junior League. Selma said that LuLong Ogburn Mebane judged a beauty pageant in Clinton last year and looked "better than ever."

Betsy Turner Lassiter got an unexpected visit with Betty Tyler Wallace and Mary Lou Bridgers Mattox at an antique show in Rocky Mt. We keep finding it's a small world. What a joy to see our Salem friends, anywhere.

Imagine Betsy Forrest Jones' surprise at seeing Eleanor Fry Mechem at a dance in Philadelphia last winter. (Though I guess Ellie is the more surprised, as Philadelphia is her home.) Betsy and Joe belong to a dance series in that city and "go down 3 times a year." Betsy's most exciting news is "our dream trip, six weeks in Europe! We sail on May 3; it's truly hard to believe." How happy we are for you, Betsy. Their address: 133 Hale St., Beverly, Mass., 01915.

Sending pictures of their children were Sarah Sue Tisdale Ferrell (a daughter and a son), Boots Hudson Beaman (3 sons), and Jean Edwards Riddick (a daughter). Please send news, girls.

Edith Tesch Vaughn went to a Salem Band concert in the Square last August, sat down by a relative of Lu Whiteheart Carney and learned that Lu and Bob, in Okinawa, had a daughter — after four sons! Edith went out to lunch with Alaska friends at Christmas and in walked Lu and Bob, home from Okinawa and headed for a new job at the Pentagon. A few days later Lu, Bob and three of their sons spent several hours touring Salem's campus while Edith explained the wonders that had been wrought. Lu and the children are in W-S until their new home near Washington is ready for them.

Ruth McIlroy wrapped up 1966 with brain surgery and greeted 1967 minus a tumor but with all her good humor in tact. February found her at home and more than a little impatient to be out and doing.

Julia Shields Cook and Jerry (Lt. Commander, USN) returned in September from three years in Japan. They live at 11517 Rolling Brook Road in Chester, Va. Jerry is stationed at the Defense General Supply Center near Richmond. Daughters Sandra and Charlotte have a brother, Charles Wilson, born July 28 in Japan.

Betsy Forrest Jones writes, "All's well up here in the frozen North. Joe and I are looking forward to the trip of our dreams — we sail May 3 on the United States for seven weeks in Europe. We have a wonderful sitter for the children so this will be a real vacation — no worries. Look forward to our reunion in '69 so you can meet my wonderful husband! I ran into Elly Fry Mechem at a dance in Philadelphia last year. It's really a small world. We belonged to the same dance series. (She and Charlie dropped out this year, but I did see her twirl in '66).

Alice McNeely Herring and Ralph have announced son number 3, Cyrus McNeely Herring, born December 17, 1966.

55 Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
717 Woodlawn Avenue
Seaford, Delaware

It was wonderful hearing from all of you during the holidays. I don't realize how time is flying until I see the pictures of our children, and hear their ages. It hardly seems possible the children can be so old. It's a handsome group of children that belong to members of our class.

Carolyn Watlington Fagon and Ray are now settled in Camden, S. C. Before leaving Texas they made a trip to California and took in Disneyland. Carolyn is chair-

man of the room mothers for "Sonny's" class at school. She has also taken up golf.

Jane Brown Pritchard just "stays behind" but *her* Christmas cards arrived before Christmas, while the few I managed to get ready went out the 27th!

It was great finally hearing from Emily Gunn Craddock. She said they survived 1966, young John, age 7, breaking the same arm twice, once in the spring, and then again in December. He's a real boy! Anne Carter is a fourth grader and *very* busy and their "baby", Claiborne, is six and in kindergarten.

The picture of Sue Jones Davis' children was darling. Alan is in kindergarten three days a week. Rhyne keeps Sue busy at home. She also works with the Garden Club, her church and Salem.

Gertie Johnson Revelle and family are enjoying their new home and invite everyone to stop by. They recently went to New York and Philadelphia. Sorry we weren't home when they came through Seaford.

Jane Little Gibson's card was a picture of her three handsome children, but no news. Hope she'll write later.

Betty Lynn Wilson Robinson and Phil said they enjoyed an extended boat trip in July — even though the quarters were closed. Lynn also learned to swim last summer. Amanda is 9, "going on 12", Charles, 7, and all boy; Ben, 4, a bundle of sunshine; and little Carolina "a prissy missy who tries to rule us all."

Edith Howell Miller and Gary adopted a 13-months-old son Mitchell just before Gary's graduation from Seminary last May. Gary is now pastor of College Hill-St. John's Baseline Churches. Their address is Route 2, Bloomville, Ohio 44818. Edith is enjoying being a housewife and mother.

Patricia Noah Jones and Harley have a new address in Park Forest, Ill. (10 Wilson Court).

Sara Outland DeLoache and family hoped to move into their new home in January. The address is 2918 South Fairway Drive, Burlington, N. C. She said that Emily Hall Bigger had a son in August. Sara and Tommy paid a surprise visit to Rosanne Worthington Pruneau and Jean and enjoyed a delicious supper. Oh, to be so efficient!

Bonnie Hall Stuart and Hal had a grand time at Hal's Bowman Gray reunion this past fall. Seems that those "boys" are beginning to gray too! Bonnie saw Betsy Liles Gant at Morehead last summer. The Stuart's address is 306 Ivey Drive, Elkin, N. C.

Peggy McCannless Efrid, Frank and their four children were pictured on their Christmas card. A good looking group, but no news.

Ann Lang Blackmon and Bob have joined a Ski Club and were planning their first trip in January. The Blackmons have been adding 1600 square feet to their home, and "things have been in utter chaos." Bob is now Southern Regional Manager for Engineered Systems with Chairbelt. His territory is from New Mexico thru the Caribbean. Ann spent the day in Selma and visited with Bessie Smith Radcliff and Alice Carter Hand,

class of 1957. Bessie has two children, Jeff, age 5, and Janie, age 3.

With Carolyn taking up golf, Lynn learning to swim and Ann to ski, we are carrying on Salem's Athletic Association tradition. As for me — I still yearn for an AA letter, but am without the needed skill.

At Christmas our house was as wild as all of you said yours were. It was a perfect white Christmas with a deep snow the day before. Caroline received her toe shoes in ballet and does a beautiful job dancing in them. William is delighted with reading and all the "doings" of school. Suzanne and I keep busy at home and at church and do a lot of car-pooling. I talk with Jackie Neilsen Brasher on the phone, but never seem to go the 80 miles to Wilmington. The Brashers spent the Christmas holidays in Kinston.

All of you please send me some news for the next *Bulletin*. I missed hearing from Bobbie, Kay, Louise, Ann, and the rest of you. Write your check to Salem today, and send me news.

56

Denyse McLawhorne Smith
(Mrs. Irving, Jr.)
Robersonville, N. C.

REUNION June 3

After a hectic but happy holiday season, I shall gather myself together long enough to assemble the news you like to read. Thank goodness for Christmas cards! Otherwise, our column would be rather bare this issue. How about sending in some news, even if you have to make it up?

Betty Ball Faley (Mrs. D. L.) and Doug have moved again. Their new address is 8426 W. Wilderness Way, Shreveport, La. 71106.

Libby Norris Jackson sent in her new address: 331 Stratford Rd., Asheville, N. C.

Since our reunion last spring Carolyn Spaug Farmer (Mrs. B. R., Jr.) has moved to 1000 Monaco Parkway, Denver, Col. 80220.

Marian Myers Murphy and Jim had a big Christmas present with the arrival of their second son, Harry Myers, on December 16. They have two other children, Jimmy 7 and Louise 4. Marian's address is 4801 Datura Rd., Columbia, S. C.

Pat O'Day is on the staff of Cunningham and Walsh Advertising Agency in New York. Her address is 311 E. 71st St., Apt. 7E, New York, N. Y. 10021.

Sara Kathryn Huff Tuck and Kenneth are still living in Roanoke, Va., but have changed their street address to 3439 Halevan Rd., S.W.

My Christmas card from Eleanor Walton Neal pictured two darling little girls. The Neals still live in Tampa, Fla. They made a Christmas trip home to N. C. to visit families.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Diane Huntley Hamer and her family in the death of her father in November. All of us who knew and loved "Pop" Huntley feel their loss.

The Prescotts are all settled in their new home in Athens, Ga. Jimmy is enrolled at the University. Ann C. writes that she is teaching retarded children and singing in the First Presbyterian Church

Choir. Jimmy has an A-plus average! The children, Pam and "Crocket," are in kindergarten and nursery school. Their address is 285 Hillcrest Avenue 30601.

Ella Ann and Frank Holding welcomed their fourth little one on October 10. Her name is Claire Chamblee.

Betty Saunders Moritz writes, "I'm not teaching this year but stay as busy as before. I've been substituting some, have a Sunday School class and am a Den Mother." Her children are really growing; Lee is in the 4th grade, Elaine in kindergarten and Michael in play school twice a week.

Mary Jane Langston Griffin and Tom can be found at 40 Valtorna Drive in Fort Bragg, N. C.

I, like all the rest of my Salem sisters, stay on the run. I'm directing three choirs in our church this year: 2 children's groups and the chancel choir; teaching some private voice students and Den Mothering. Lee is in second grade, Charlie is in first, Robert, 2, is at home underfoot and Irving is on the golf course (if you can't find him in the store). Just think how terribly boring it would be if all we had to do was sit down and catch up on our reading!

57

Judy Graham Davis
(Mrs. Donald M., Jr.)
2611 S. Dundee
Tampa, Fla.

News is a little scarce this time, probably due in part to the fact that we Davises been been uprooted again. In November Don was made manager of Prudential's district mortgage loan offices in Tampa. We never dreamed we'd be moving "South" after living in Jacksonville, but we have fallen in love with Tampa. Please come to see us on your Florida vacations. The address is 2611 S. Dundee.

One of the nicest parts of the move is that we live fairly close to Ann Knight McLaughlin and James. It means so much when there is a Salem classmate in town to help "soften" the move! Ann's Linda and my Ashley are both four years old. The McLaughlins also have an older daughter, Ann Baldwin, and two-year-old, darling, Jay. Ann received rave compliments on her soprano role in her church's presentation of *Messiah* this year.

Soon after our move, Sissie Allen was in town for two days. Ann and I really enjoyed catching up on Salem and other North Carolina news. Sissie complained of being a sick woman (She has an ulcer! Could that be the results of working for Salem's Admissions Office?) Still, she looked terrific!

A note full of news came from Nancy Gilchrist Millen. It just missed the deadline for the last *Bulletin*. First of all, after two boys, the Millens finally have a future Salemite. Betsy (Elizabeth Curtis) was born May 31. Her two big brothers are Pepper in the first grade and Pat, 3, in nursery school. The Millens are still in Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. where Press recently was promoted to Eastern Sales Manager of Federal Paper Board Co.

Other news from Nancy's letter. "Bren and Jimmy Cheatham had a third daughter about the time our Betsy arrived. Also, Jimmy lost his father about the same time. This was terribly hard for them."

George and Joan Reich Scott had a son this summer after two daughters. Barbara Durham and Claude Plumlee were expecting an addition in March and have bought another larger home in Charlotte. Peggy Daniel Young and John have moved to Charlotte where he is with the Charlotte Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Nancy also reported on an early "class reunion" held last summer at Ellen Summerell Mack's new home in Charlotte. (I was surprised to learn that Ellen had moved from the midwest. Details—please, Ellen!) Ellen had gathered together several of the girls from our class who live in the Charlotte area: Nancy Warren Miefert, Peggy Daniel Young, Barbara Durham Plumlee, Joyce Taylor LaFar, Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan, Marie Thompson Price, Marilyn Stacy Collins and Nancy Millen. The unanimous conclusion was that they were all "pretty well preserved" after all these years.

Betty Walker Fulp reported that Melvin was chosen by Western Electric Co., where he is a Senior Research Engineer, to be a candidate for their master's program at Lehigh University.

Lane Harvey (Mrs. A. Jones Yorke III) has been discovered at 888 Park Avenue. The Yorkes have two daughters, Bryan 6 and Laura 3. Lane is very active in Kips Bay Boys Club.

Christmas cards brought news that Carol Cooke Paschall and John have a second daughter. The oldest, Jane, is 7. Carol is still living in St. Charles, Ill., where John and his brother have just built a new plant for their publishing business.

Both Celia Smith Bachelder and Toni Gill Horton wrote of their accidental meeting at the Broadway production of *Sweet Charity*. Both had come from Tennessee (Celia from Kingsport and Toni from Nashville) to find each other in the Big City!

Mary Walton Biggers' sister Eleanor Neal, '56, lives here in Tampa and gave me a report on Mary. She and Homer have just moved into a new home at 3420 Georgia Lane, Idaho Fall, Ia. Eleanor says Homer works with the Atomic Energy Commission and that Mary has taken some special courses and is working as a medical technologist. Their first baby was due in April.

Anne Miles Hussman has a son Harry IV and a daughter Anne.

Hope you all have your bags almost packed: Reunion time is drawing close. Hope to see you all on June 3rd.

58

Anne Fordham Baldrige
(Mrs. John D., Jr.)
3814 Heatherton Drive, S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

Harriet Epps Myers and Fred are living at 2706 Margate Circle in Augusta, Ga. They have three children: Mary, 8, Cynthia, 6, and Sanford, 2.

James David Reich, a co-ed of our class, is minister of music and director of Christian Education at McGill Street Baptist Church in Concord, N. C. (360 Kerr St.).

Martha Jarvis Buck and Jim have a new son, Andrew, born November 27.

Martha Anne Bowles Weber and Bruce wrote from Antigua: "For us one of the major changes of the year was finally

getting ELECTRICITY for our house! In our letter last Christmas (1965) we said the electrician was wiring the house. That was December 13. After many delays and excuses, he finally finished the job on February 24, and we thought we were really ready for lights. However we were about five poles away from the main line through the village. We soon lost count of the number of trips Bruce made to the electricity department and the number of reasons we were given as to why we must wait. After dozens of fruitless and frustrating conversations with everyone in the department, Bruce threatened to go to Antigua's Chief Minister. Eight days later, July 30, we finally got lights! A word about our children: Christian was three in August. Since our trip he has been engrossed in planes and can identify all the airlines that land here. He loves books and is sure to be the family scholar. Riddick is twenty months old and a real rough-neck. A climber, he's been on everything in our house except the ceiling. He is trying hard to talk, and we love listening in on conversations between him and his big brother. Christian is quite pleased when he can help him learn. One of the highlights of 1966 was the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip. Everyone bought new clothes just to stand on the street and watch her drive by. The government spent \$80,000 on decorations for the one-day visit. It was a thrilling time, but many of the Antiguans confided disappointment that she was not wearing a crown and regal gown as she rode by! We saw her at the end of a long parade route, and in spite of her loveliness, she did look a bit like a tired tourist. One of the highlights of 1967 will surely be the granting of independence in February. A national motto, anthem, crest and flag have been chosen, and we trust that all will go smoothly when the time for change comes. There are many things that make us question whether this tiny little island of 60,000 people is ready to take its place in the world of nations, and many Antiguans feel that independence at this time is premature. But the question remains: will they ever reach such maturity if they are not forced to do so?

59 Patty Kimbrough King
(Mrs. L. Richardson)
P. O. Box 27
Davidson, N. C.

First and foremost, a big warm "Hello" to George and Woody. So glad you all can be with us again!

Thank goodness for Christmas. I don't know what this column would be if it hadn't been for your cards. Martha Wilkins Crawley, someone we haven't heard from in a long time, has a new address in Martinsville, Va. (1261 Lanier Road). They moved in June when Tom changed jobs and became a salesman for Armour Abrasives Company. Martha says that it is hard to realize that her children are growing so fast. Cathy is in the second grade, Tommy is in kindergarten, and Jimmy is in four-year nursery two days a week. Anne Pearce Archer and Mary Anne Boone Thomas spent a day in the summer with Martha in Martinsville and all reported a grand reunion.

A note from Jane Rostan McBryde and Angus said that they really do enjoy California. "Angus has a 8:00 to 4:30 job and it is wonderful to have him around

so much." I know that is the truth now that little Holly is beginning to get into things.

Jerome Moore Newsome managed to get her family down to North Carolina for some of the Christmas holidays. She said, "Janie is in her third year of nursery school and first year of ballet. Dickie is walking around thinking he is as big and tough as the rest of them. Dickie, Sr. and I are just looking on." Dick is still in the Army and they are living in Bethesda, Md.

Margaret Fletcher Kleber and John spent their second anniversary in San Francisco and, among other things, watched John's alma mater, Purdue, play in the Rose Bowl. Margaret said that they decided to take this vacation while they are still foot loose and fancy free.

Iva and Harold Stinson planned to spend Christmas in their new mountain house. I trust that they did not get snowed in or out. Their little ones are Robin, in the first grade now, and Patricia, who has started dancing school two mornings a week. Iva says that all of this activity keeps her pretty busy going back and forth.

Martha Bright Maddox and Kenneth are now in their pretty new house at 909 Sunset Drive, Greensboro, N. C. Not long after they had moved in, Martha came down with the mumps. By Christmas little Ed had them. We decided to postpone our tour of their house until Spring!

Down Chapel Hill way over the holidays, Mary Jane Mayhew Burns and Woody had an Open House which included, among many others, Sue Cooper Huffman and George (houseguests of the Burnses) Gray Duncan Long and Gene, and Richie and me (houseguests of Mary Curtis Wrike Gramley and Digs). It turned into a grand reunion, complete with Moravian Christmas cookies and we almost elected a new class correspondent!

A phone call the latter part of January brought this word from Rachel Rose Dent, long unheard from. Hubby, Ted, a Republican, was elected state senator from the 31st Senatorial District after a hard-fought campaign. They will be in Raleigh in mid-February for the duration of the Legislative session. Rachel is eager to have some company while they are there and wants *all* of us to come see her at Apt. 151, Beckanna Apartments, 3939 Glennwood Avenue, Raleigh. They are in the phone book in case you get there and don't happen to have this address along.

Jane Leighton Bailey Burts and Watson have a second daughter, Ruth Parker, born October 21, 1966. They are still in Charlotte where Watson teaches.

Sarah Johnson Durham and Porter have left Asheville for 414 McIver Street, Greenville, S. C.

Mary Thaeler Mowrer is taking courses at Lehigh University.

Betsy Gilmour Hyde and Harold were awaiting their third little Hyde at last report.

Ruth Ann Bennett Leach and Marvin announce the birth of Susan Bennett Leach October 13, 1966.

Dena Fasul and Ralph Meredith Potter were married February 19. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and UNC Law School and presently is assistant solicitor of Raleigh City Court.

My apologies for no more news than this. Maybe Spring and Summer will bring on a big batch of babies, lots of trips and new addresses, and cards from all of you.

60 Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
(Mrs. James V.)
Box 10123, Salem Station
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

Girls, please send news! Has your husband changed jobs? Have you moved? Added to your family? Joined an interesting organization? Heard any news about any other member of the class?

From Asheville, Rosemary Laney Crow writes, "We have bought a house now and are ready for Salem visitors. Wanted to advise you of our new address: 4 Hollyridge Drive, Oak Forest, Asheville, N. C. 28803."

From May Terry Drummond comes a note to inform us that they are moving from Camden, S. C., to 2413 Larchwood Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19803. Their children are David, age 4, and Anne Elizabeth, age 2.

From Connie McIntyre Hand: "Husband Lee has finished his residency in internal medicine at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and we are serving our two-year stint in the Air Force at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland AFB." They have two children, Julia, age 3 and Bill, 7 months. Their address is: 201 Bridget Court, San Antonio, Tex. 78236.

Toni Lamberti Kurland and Bruce are "wintering in the country in a hundred-year-old farmhouse." Their address is: RFD 1, Arcade, N. Y.

Susan Lee Foard (724-C Hayes Garden Apts., Madison Ave., in Charlottesville, Va.) is building an impressive career. In '63 she received her M.A. in American History from the College of William and Mary. She was Associate Editor with the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg from '63-'66. In September Susan became editor with the University of Virginia Press and Associate Professor of History at the University of Virginia.

Jane Bellamy Ventors and Wayne have a new house. Their address is 3201 Cloverfield, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

Betty Anne Wilkins Hightower and Captain Louis have moved to 522-G South Moote Loop in West Point, N. Y.

Belle Harkrader, after having taught for three years in Coral Gables, Fla., was married last July to Anthony Frank Finocchio of Coral Gables. They now live in Miami, where Belle teaches 7th grade at Riviera Junior High. Their address is: Apt. 5, 6780 S.W. 44th St., Miami, Fla. 33155. Congratulations to Barbara Williams Lee (554 Greenway Drive, Statesville, N. C.) who was one of seven Statesville women selected as "Outstanding Young Women of America" in the annual publication of the same name, a biographical compilation of 6,000 young women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves in civic and professional activities. Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, civic and professional recognition. Among many other activities Barbara is president of the Statesville Junior Service League for 1967, and organizer and counselor of the Junior

Garden Club, for four and five-year-olds. (I am dying of curiosity about that last activity! My boys aren't members of a garden club, but every time they come in from play I wash at least half a garden off of them.)

Nan Williams Gibson and family have moved to a small sailing village in Essex; they are renovating an old house (the oldest part is about 250 years old) on the village square. Their daughter Jane, who is five years old, has a brother, John Merri-man, born October 27, 1966.

Grace Walker Sanders and Gordon have been in Charlotte for three years. They bought a house two years ago and enjoy their quiet street and friendly neighborhood. Two of their neighbors are Sue Luter Anderson and Nancy Fox Klaus. Gordon is an accountant with a C.P.A. firm. Their children are Alice, 3, and Walker, 1.

Suzie Cabaniss Farabow writes, "We are looking forward to our move to Winston-Salem in June. Butch will begin his Ob-Gyn. residency at N. C. Baptist Hospital. At the moment we are preparing to leave for a vacation in Puerto Rico!"

Ranny Lewis Storey and Jerry are in Winston-Salem (3251 Polo Road). Jerry is doing his Residency at Baptist Hospital.

Joday Litton Blevins and Robert announce the birth of Robert Leslie Blevins III September 2, 1966.

Betty Anne Wilkins Hightower and Louis have moved on post now (Qtrs. 522-G, West Point) conveniently near the ski slope where she spends most of her time! Audrey Kennedy Smith and Julie Means Fisher live in Highland Falls and their husbands are also assigned to West Point.

61 Missy Allen Brown
(Mrs. Henry H. Brown)
816 Davidson St.
Raleigh, N. C. 27609

As you can tell from my strange address, we've "hit the road" since the last issue! Henry has been transferred to the trust department in Wachovia's Raleigh office, so Elizabeth (now a precious five-month-old angel) and I naturally tagged along! Any oversight of address changes or news is truly unintentional.

Joanne Doremus became Mrs. James Wallace Hooker in a ceremony held at St. Bernard's Episcopal Church, Bernardville, N. J., on December 31, 1966. Joanne, on behalf of the entire class, may I extend our sincere congratulations to Jim on his fine catch and best wishes to you both. Joanne and Jim now reside at 3307 Donnell Street, Greensboro, N. C., where she is working with Moses Cone Hospital as medical technologist. Jim is with Bell Laboratories in Burlington.

To take up on the stork news where we left off last issue, Emily and Charles Owen start the report with Charles Lineberry ("Chuck") Owen, Jr., who arrived on November 8.

Ten days later, Janet Yarborough Kelly and Glenn welcomed E. Glenn Kelly, Jr. (3 Woodcrest Street, Asheville, N. C.).

Little Miss Lillian Wall Booe arrived in this big world on November 29. Mary and Bryan are quite excited over their second little girl.

Santa Claus was not the only busy body in December! The stork made rounds,

bringing Christmas cheer to several Salem-ites. Vicki and Ervin Funderburk's Christmas gift arrived December 25; David Wyatt Funderburk, number three son. A jingle belle arrived in Charlotte on December 27 in the Kratt home. Cynthia and Ted's daughter is Allison Ann Kratt.

While little Vern Floyd, now a first grader, had visions of sugar plums dancing through his head, Mary Ann and Vernon had visions of their second child, who arrived December 29. Welcome to James LeRoy Floyd.

Lynn Sauder Hillman (Mrs. James E., Jr.) and Jim were among those whose Christmas sparkled. Mary Lawrence was born December 29. Lynn and Jim are now in Raleigh, but are moving to Smithfield early in the spring, where Jim will be with Sylvania's new plant.

The latest report from Jane and Bill Jordan is that they are enjoying Walter Reed in Washington, where Bill is working on a three-year residency in dermatology, but that they miss Colorado and the skiing! Welcome back East, folks!

A few changes of address: Catherine DeVilbiss, 1215-I Green Oaks Lane, Charlotte, N. C. (Catherine says they now have a larger apartment and "like it very much.")

Jean Gold Fossila, 2876 Casway Street, Charleston Heights, S. C. 29405.

Kay Cundiff West, 97 West Eyman Street, Walker Air Force Base, New Mexico 88201.

A letter from Alta Lu Townes goes like this: "The weeks and months are galloping along here and it will be time to go home before I am ready. It will be very difficult to leave Iran. This country and its people have been wonderful to me. However, I'll be leaving in June and returning to my first grade in Maryland in September. Last summer I had a wonderful trip to Turkey, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan — including two delightful boat trips on the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. Then, after returning to Iran, I went up to the Caspian area for a few days. That northern stretch along the sea is like a different country — rice and tea fields, water buffalo, thatched roofed huts and green, green forests and mountains — quite a contrast to the rest of this desert country. I returned to Shiraz and taught in the summer English program for the entering freshmen one month, the most enjoyable teaching job I've ever had. The new students were delightful to teach. Their level of English was better than last year's freshmen. This year I'm really busy. I teach 15 hours of English a week at the University, mostly literature and composition classes. I spend three hours each week in a kindergarten which three of us Peace Corps girls began in an orphanage here. We started from scratch with the children and materials, but both are gradually improving. Three hours a week go to teaching modern dance classes both at the University and at the nursing school where I taught a dance class last spring. These dance classes resulted from the success of a modern dance performance I was asked to plan as part of the program honoring the first Pahlavi commencement and honoring the Queen of Iran who was here to receive an honorary degree. This performance was in October. I had only a month to prepare the whole thing — try-outs for boys and girls (who

of course had never heard of modern dance) costumes and endless rehearsals. I had 13 boys and 9 girls and they really worked hard. So on the night of October 10 my dancers opened the program before the Queen and an audience of glittering elite. It was a brilliant and exciting evening. I was the first one to be presented to Queen Farah at the end of the program and she praised the dance quite highly. Of course there was also criticism from others because Moslems frown on dancing in public and especially girls and boys on the stage together. But on the whole I consider the venture a success. The weather has turned cold now but no sign of rain yet. We haven't had rain since March and the villages are really suffering. I hope to see you in 1967."

A delightful surprise arrived in the mail in late November — a long newsy letter from Nancy Cassidy Boone (Mrs. Oval Barry, 4320 DeMedici Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla. 32210). Nancy and Oval have a son Jim, who is 18 months old, "and he is a pistol," wrote Nancy. She graduated from Jacksonville University and taught school for a while. Nancy sent us Debbie McCarthy Adams' address: Mrs. James Adams, 214 Rock Creek Drive, Greenville, S. C. 29605.

Christmas mail brought greetings from several girls. Jane Pendleton Wootton, now Dr. Wootton, wrote, "We are both fine and seem to stay awfully busy, although I'm not having to keep up the maddening pace I maintained last year as an intern. Being an intern was really great fun, an experience which I loved, a whole separate story which would take too long to describe. Since July I'm finally leading a delightfully 'normal' life — and I LOVE it. I decided to go into internal medicine, so this year I'm taking a fellowship in chest diseases at MCV which counts as a year's training in medicine. In this capacity I'm working in the tuberculosis sanatorium here, have 50 adult male patients all my own! Best of all, I have real secretary hours, i.e., regular 9 to 4 daytime hours, and I take calls at home only every fourth night." The Doctors Wootton now live in their "own" home at 509 Tuckahoe Boulevard, Richmond, Va. 23226, "and couldn't be happier."

Katie K. Ellis wrote of their Christmas visit in Chattanooga with the Grands and Great-Grands, and of Wilbur's (now 16 months) "rotten" nature after all the attention. On January 23, Katie began teaching kindergarten in an Education Improvement Program sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Tell us more, Katie.

Susan Pleasant wrote that she has been even busier now since she began teaching college freshmen at Vardell Hall. English is her field, with most work being in composition. Susan said the schedule is grand and she will be able to continue working in various clubs and activities.

Sara Richardson Rose, Charles and year-old Charles IV have now moved into a home in Raleigh on 508 Transylvania Avenue. (As this went to press, we were between Winston and Raleigh homes, but as you read, I am sure I will have visited with the Roses and several others who are in Raleigh.) Sara has seen Harriet and Jim Hill, Lydia Seaber Hawthorne, and Frances Smith Norris and Tommy (a CPA

in Raleigh). The Norrises have recently moved into a home — address next issue!

Mary Ann Brame moved to Winston-Salem just before we left, but we managed to have several chats before our departure. Mary Ann is working at the North Carolina Advancement School. She teaches one class of grammar, but her primary function with the school is working as a field representative, visiting schools. In this work, she talks with teachers and tries to encourage them to try the program at the Advancement School. Mary Ann's address in Winston-Salem is 1753 Hawthorne Court, 27103. Her pre-move time was occupied thusly: "in addition to holding down two jobs in N. Wilkesboro, (she) was apartment hunting in Winston, then furniture shopping, not to mention Christmas shopping, tutoring, knitting and squeezing in an occasional date!" That gal hasn't changed a bit!

Marji Mauzy and Sam are getting along just fine in Winston-Salem. Marji is teaching home economics and science at Hill Junior High School. The work is different from many teaching jobs, since the social-economic situation of the children lends to delinquency and lack of ambition, and Marji really has quite a challenge before her in this work.

The new year *had* to start off with at least one note of expectancy! Lynn Ligon Fisher and Earl are going to increase their family in June.

Dudley Rogers is in Atlanta working with one of the large department stores as a buyer.

My special thanks to each of you who has added bits of information to our news. The correspondent may do the writing, but the news has to come from somewhere. The girls in Winston were a tremendous help, and I look forward to cards from them as more tidbits come to light. From each of you, wherever you are, a word would help to fill our space. Because you may be a thousand miles away from Salem gives you even more reason to send your news.

Now, I'll get off my soapbox, put my pen and spyglasses away briefly and close shop until time for my next deadline. A bit late, but by sincere wishes to each of you for a wonderful and successful 1967. Remember, plan now. Our next reunion will be in JUNE, 1971. Mark your perpetual calendars!

62 Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
2415 Hanover West Lane, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30327
REUNION June 3

Pat Early promises to attend our fifth reunion on June 3rd, if the baby she expects in April co-operates.

Eleanor Quick brings us up to date on her graduate studies at Penn State. She works half-time in the Home Ec. department, where she is assigned to research. Eleanor took her sister Carol back to Salem in September and said that Old Salem looks lovely.

Copenhagen T.V. is benefiting from the talents of "The Great Dane," Lis Jensen. Lis criticized some T.V. programs to a producer, who then suggested that she write something better. She answered his challenge by typing a raw script for a series of cultural entertaining programs.

To her amazement the idea was accepted, and the programs will be televised from May to August. While still studying at the University and modeling on the side, Lis hopes to take a 10-day skiing trip to Norway in February.

At last Linda Leaird Ittner has brought us up to date on what's happened since her two years with the Student Christian Movement in Argentina. After returning to the U. S., she worked in the office of Student World Relations of the Presbyterian Church. Linda writes, "At a conference on Latin America in Chicago in summer, 1965, I met Dick Ittner and we kept up a correspondence and visited each other several times. We became engaged when I went out to Dick's graduation from McCormick Seminary in Chicago in May, 1966. He took a church in Brooklyn in June and we were married in New York on September 12. Since stopping work, I'm enjoying the life of a housewife. We have a large manse (3 stories) and it is something just to keep clean." Linda ran into Helen John at the Cloisters one day, while they were both looking at the same picture! Write to Linda at 268 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11208.

We are hoping that Winnie Bath Gee and family will visit Atlanta before their second baby arrives in June.

Linda Smith Stedman writes that little Cindy was joined on Mother's Day in 1966 by a sister, Kimberly Ann. Husband Bob has been promoted to co-pilot with TWA. He flies to Europe about three times a month and loves it. Linda is looking forward to June and our reunion!

Pat Howell Gray reports that she is back at work. She is senior administrative analyst for the State Welfare department in Lexington, Ky. The job involves program planning and writing instructional material for the welfare workers. Pat says it is most interesting.

Ben Stadler's promotion with Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. meant a September move to Memphis for Edith Storey Stadler. Their new address is 757 Mount Moriah Road, Apt. 21, Memphis, 38117.

We received a charming picture of Susan Wainwright Bridgers, Will and children, Minshall and Gray for Christmas.

Hurrah for Colquitt and Joe McGee! Both have passed the Georgia bar exam. Colquitt has one more course at Emory Law School before graduating.

Betsy Hicks Gray is teaching in a private school, while husband Paul is a professor at Princeton. Wonder how "Bets" likes being on the other side of the fence in English class! The Garys' address is 1-L Magie Apt., Princeton, N. J.

Caroline McClain Abernethy and Dr. Rob are awaiting Army orders. A June baby will help keep her mind off moving!

Nancy McCoy Rice's new address is Box 1060, Pulaski, Va. 24301. Johnny now works for Va. Maid Hosiery Mills.

Trisha Weathers Brigham (Mrs. W. B.) plans to attend the reunion in June. Her address is 6-C Country Club Apts., Augusta, Ga.

Peggy Brown Leicach is the "official organizer" for a group planning to gather at Salem on June 3. She had lots of good questions about places to stay, the schedule, etc. To all of you who are wondering

about the same things, look for a newsletter from Agnes and me in the near future.

Alice Huss Bost and Billy had a second son, Hunter, last summer.

On May 24, 1966, Sue Randak Spratt and Jack had a 9-1/2 lb. son whom they named Jonathan Rand Spratt (Randy).

We had a good introduction to the new son of Vicki Van Liere Helms on a picture Christmas card. John Burton Helms was born August 9 and at four months weighed 20 lbs.

Thanks to Nancy Fox Klaus for an announcement of Sue Luter Anderson's baby girl born December 15. "Foxy" also had a daughter, Ashley, in September. She writes that Pat Stallings Clements often visits Charlotte from Pittsburgh, since husband Skip travels in the South.

Denny Broadhurst McCotter's new son arrived December 7. He was named DeWitt Clinton IV and will be called "Clint." He was too late to join sister Katie in the Christmas card picture.

A grand letter from Jeanette Burgess Greiner arrived too late for the last Bulletin. But Jeanette really made up for four years of silence! She writes, "Our lives were rather normal and quiet 'til spring of 1965. Jimmy decided to compile a camping guide of the area in which we were living, and consequently we spent our entire summer and fall visiting family campsites in the Va., W. Va., Md., Pa., N. J., and Del. area. Much to our surprise and delight, the Guide was a hit with other campers. It has sold well and proved to be more than we ever expected, a financial success! In March Jimmy left Baltimore County Recreation Department to continue his studies for his Master's degree at Florida State. We left Baltimore for Tallahassee. Between March and June, when school started, we took an 8 weeks' trip to the West Coast. We spent 4 days in Supai, an Indian Village in a side canyon of the Grand Canyon. The only way to get there is to travel 60 miles on a dirt road and then 8 miles on horseback. What an experience it was for Jimmy, me and the children. We are now in Tallahassee where Jimmy is working hard on his degree and I'm working hard to keep ahead of three children. Twins, Becky and Beverly, 5, are in kindergarten in the mornings which only leaves Jeff, 3, at home for me to chase. We will be in Tallahassee until June, 1967." Jeanette reports that she heard Sue Trask and Alice Dudley had daughters last spring.

Our sympathy to Anna Transou Hull and Bill on the loss of his mother. Anna is expecting her second baby in the spring.

Steve Leshner sent his address: c/o Senator Birch Bayh, 304 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C., or home address: 2317 N. Stuart St., Arlington, Va.

Dot Grayson Heggie and Grant's new address is 48 Riddell St., Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Class President Agnes Smith Inge writes that little Tom is a very good baby and adored by sister Owen.

Crockett Rader Sellers sent a picture Christmas card of her attractive family, which this year includes son Shay. Her address is 243 Albemarle Pl., Macon Ga.

Sue Trask Coupland and Howard have

been found at 5611 Meer Street in Virginia Beach, Va. We'd love to have news of you, Sue.

To all of you who had December babies I offer congratulations on surviving Christmas with a new arrival in the family! Our son arrived December 5. We named him Robert, Jr. and will call him Rob in honor of Caroline McClain Abernethy's husband, "Dr. Rob."

From all of your comments and interest in the coming reunion, we should have a big crowd and a lot of fun! Look for information on this great event soon.

Elizabeth Hatley is still enjoying her teaching at Alabama College in Montevallo, Alabama.

Sara Griffin was married to William Alexander Jenkins March 4.

Kitty Powell Terrell and Carter were expecting their first child in March.

Sallie Paxton Smyth and Tom expect an addition to their family in May.

Sandra Wimmer Chapin and Bob were recently transferred by his company, Kimberly Clark Corp. from Orlando, Fla. to Huntington, W. Va. (204 Mohawk Court). Son Robbie celebrated his 5th birthday in January.

Pat Starne Bramlett, Chris and daughter Susan (who was a year old in January) will move to Tuscaloosa, Ala. this summer. Chris receives his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Virginia in June and has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Alabama.

Elizabeth Smith Harold and Ell are living in Metairie (which is really New Orleans) and love it. Rusty is into everything and keeps them running. They are expecting number two in June. Ell is teaching high school chemistry at a private school while taking a night course at Tulane.

Linda Clark Koch had a wonderful trip back to Germany last April for the wedding of Klaus' brother. Linda and Klaus have a new son, Charles Rutledge, born January 19. Their older son, David, is three years old. Linda writes, "Church building plans progressing — hope to 'break ground' in June — will try to come for reunion. Will be wishing to see all."

Betsy Moore Butler writes, "Dave returns from Viet Nam March 4 after serving a one-year tour of duty. The girls (Susan 5 and Cheryl 3) and I spent the year in Durham. By April 1 we expect to be settled in Augusta, Ga. while Dave goes back to Fort Gordon."

Nancy Fox Klaus and Philip announce the birth of Ashley Townsend, September 29, 1966. "Save a place for her at Salem," writes Nancy.

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Jacquelyn Barker Tulloch
(Mrs. E. Frank)
420 Lockland Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

I've been trying to gather my wits since the holidays and recall all of the news that I've heard in the last several months. Thanks for the many Christmas cards and notes. Your letters may go unanswered but never unappreciated.

First, from the Alumnae House: Nancy Mason is now Mrs. James L. Martin, Charleston Arms, Apt. 386, 1551 Highway

7, Charleston, S. C. The Martins have a 6-month-old son, James Spencer.

Nancy Clay (Mrs. Yancy C. Hines, Jr., 301 Institution Street, Staunton, Va. 24401) is working in the library at Mary Baldwin College where her husband is a professor.

Peggy Bowers is now Mrs. A. W. Bowers of Spray, N. C. (613 Morgan Road).

Martha Braswell Underwood (Mrs. H. A., Jr., 1718 Canterbury Road, Raleigh, N. C.) and her husband have a 6-month-old daughter, Laura Rivers. They have just moved into an old home that they restored.

June Beck Drake and husband Anthony are now in Winston-Salem at 395 Park Boulevard.

Bobby Watson and Robert live at 2816 Teakwood Court, in Winston-Salem. She is working for the Welfare Department.

Among the letters and cards I've received: Jo Phifer Patton spent nine weeks last summer in Europe. She visited relatives in Germany and toured ten countries. She mentioned one highlight — a visit to the Sistine Chapel and the opportunity to see Pope Paul.

Margaret Carpenter Neale (3439 McHenry Ave., Apt. 6, Cincinnati, O.) said she and Henry expected company for 22-month-old Leigh in February. She mentioned trying to locate Sigrid Ostberg who we thought was in Cincinnati. Where are you, Sigrid? (P. O. Box 130, Fort Bragg, N. C.)

Mary Jane Crowell Bynum and Harold sent news from 91 Maxwell Road in Chapel Hill. Harold is in Law School at UNC. He completed his tour of duty with the Army in Germany. She is teaching in an all-Negro school. She's the only white person there. "I can't wait to get over to see the new Old Salem — everyone says it is out of this world" . . . Gayle Venters Brown and her husband have bought a home there. He is with the UNC Athletic Department. Also there until June graduation from Med School are Beth Wallace Craver and Joe.

Jackie Baker Morton sent news from Chapel Hill, too (169 Hamilton Road). Duncan is doing his internship in surgery. They plan to stay there until Uncle Sam calls. Jackie says that she may retire in June as "life's too short"; red-headed Duncan III was a year old in January.

Heather and John DeVries have done it again! If you haven't erased a hole in their spot in your address book here's a new one — Georgetown of Atlanta, 3075 Colonial Way B, Chamblee, Ga. Heather is working for Monsanto again.

Kay Kearns Maynard and Dusty have just moved into a new home: 806 Parkway Drive, High Point. They should have a busy '67; a baby arrived in January.

Others in line for parenthood are: Julia Johns Allen and Jim, Dean and Nancy Umberger Lindsay, Robert and Anita Hatcher Helms. Congratulations to all of you!

Received a newsy note from Sheena Warren Woods and little Blaine. She reported that Santa found them at their home at 2900 Ferncliffe Road. She has gone back to school to get her teaching certificate! She also found time for a ski trip over the holidays.

Becky Boswell Smith, Bob and Bruce sent greetings. Becky is back at work for the Marietta (Ga.) Journal.

Penn and Jane Kelly Craver are at 223 A, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y. Penn is a 1st Lt. in the Army.

Congratulations to Fred and Dean Major Clifford who became parents (in August) of Virginia Hope.

Carroll Roberts Sitton and Larry will be here in Winston for a year. (Colonial Estates, Apt. 12, Bethania Rd.). Carroll is at home with their 6-month-old son.

I ran into Kitty Anderson Pooser. Keith is with Bahnsen Company here in Winston-Salem.

"Best Wishes" to Betty Gail Morissey and Anne Evans. On November 26 B. G. became Mrs. R. Benjamin King (511 Queens Road, Apt. 407, Charlotte, N. C.). He is a sales representative for Lee A. Fogle, Inc. B. G. is teaching at Selwyn Elementary School. Anne became Mrs. William C. Brewer, Jr. (101 S. Harding St., Greenville, N. C.) on the same day. Anne earned her M.A. in August.

Nancy Sustare Wilson and Captain John are living in Naha, Okinawa, on 30-months tour of duty. Daughter, Tivoli was born December 16. Their address is 51st Combat Support Group (PACAF), Box 1057, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96235.

Mary Elizabeth Norman is now Mrs. Robert Hammersmith and lives at 787 Alexandria Colony Court, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Grace and Tom Grasty have a new home in Greensboro: 1710 Colonial Ave.

Margaret Carpenter Neale and Henry have a new daughter, Jennifer Carroll, born February 18. Elizabeth Leigh will be two in April. Henry is still at Cinn. General Hospital in the 2nd year of his surgery residency. He plans to go into plastic surgery.

Jane Kelly Craver and Penn are now stationed at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. They like Army life very much and being stationed in New York gives them plenty to do. They are expecting their first child in July.

Anne Evans Brewer finished her Master's of Education in Guidance in August at UNC-Chapel Hill. She married Bill Brewer November 26 and had a trip to Jamaica. He has been practicing law in Greenville since she went to Salem, but they never met until last spring. Salemites attending the wedding were Kitty Whitty, Martha Tallman, Patsy Eskew Gaillard, Jo Phifer Patton, Alice Wilson, Mary May and Mary Scott Best.

Ginger Ward Cohen is still working for International Center in New York — helping foreign students — though now on a four-day week so she has one day for "housekeeping." Husband Harold, is Administrator of Occupational Health Program of Brookdale Hospital Center and Columbia University. She is still an avid bridge player and has taught "spite and malice" to friends for those nights husband must work. She saw her Salem roommate Elise Vitale on New Year's Eve and went to "Your Father's Mustache" with her.

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Marguerite Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1116 S. Woodleigh Circle
Reidsville, N. C.

Olivia Cole Sowers is working with John Hancock Insurance. She was recently promoted to Senior Claim Approver. Philip has two more semesters of his 3-1/2-year program to go.

Ann Price Austin lives at 2353 Queen St., Apt. D, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Zena Strub Gilley and D. C. have moved from Virginia to 148 Osborn Road, Aberdeen, Md. 21001.

G. G. Monk Wells has a new address: Mrs. Edward Warner Wells, Box 995, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. 96662. She is living in a Japanese house at Hyama—near Tokosuka, 50 miles from Tokyo. She would welcome traveling alumnae. Her husband is an ensign on Destroyer *Hullater* on combat duty in Viet Nam for two years.

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New Correspondent
Robbin Causey Clark
(Mrs. Dallas)
705 Anson Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

REUNION June 3

It was grand hearing from so many of you at Christmas and having a chance to catch up on what you were doing.

First of all, best wishes to you who were married last fall! Among those from whom we had news: Nancy Rouzer and John May who were married in September; Susie Rablen and Garret Ash who were married on October 6 in Gelnhausen, Germany; Myrtle Moon Bilbro and Bill Davis whose wedding date was November 20; Carol Ann Weidner and I. B. Southerland who were married in Home Church on December 28. While Carol and I. B. were in Winston-Salem at Thanksgiving making wedding plans, both were injured in a nasty wreck when a careless driver smashed into their car. We're glad to report the Southerlands safely and happily settled at Vultee Garden Apts., 1148 Vultee Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 31217.

Best wishes are also in order to Dade Wall and George Pettway who became engaged at Thanksgiving.

Doris Cooper is living at 105-C Williamsburg Court, Colonial Village Apts., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Betsy King Leifermann and Henry live at 2011 Monument Drive, Richmond, Va.

In Richmond is Jane Allen, now Mrs. Charles E. Hall III. She and Charles live at 305 N. Vine Street.

Almira Bruton is in Richmond, too, at 205 N. Meadow Street, still doing social work as a Child Welfare Worker, Social Service Bureau, Department of Public Welfare, City of Richmond.

Jodi McDorman is at Stoneleigh Court Apts. D-28, S.E. cor. 46th and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19139. She is in the Social Service Dept. of the Albert Einstein Hospital.

Marianne Wilson Marshall's address is 2708 Peachtree Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Anne Kendrick is enjoying her teaching very much. She says her plans for next year are indefinite right now. Her address is 2030 Radcliffe Avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

Daphne Dukate Davis writes that she

is delighted with her graduate work at N. C. State. In the fall she and Wayne went to Wilmington, N. C., to visit Becky Matthews Barefoot and David at 2739 Columbia Avenue. Daphne and Wayne have a new address in Raleigh: 3512 Horton St., Bldg. 11, Apt. 102, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.

Linda Earle Gunn Steadman and her husband, Jim, are also in Raleigh at Crabtree Court Apts., Apt. K2, Six Forks Road.

On Nancy Hughes' Christmas card she said that she and Debby Douglas were teaching in Dover, Del. Nancy is teaching English and Debby is in the elementary school. Their address is: Rodney, Apt. 02.

Judy Davis started a new job in Washington, D. C. in September. She is now working for the National Alcohol Beverage Control Association. Judy says she's in charge of planning the raids! She sends exciting news that Belinda Burke Wilborn is expecting a baby in late Spring.

Cammy Crowell Bosworth and Robin are now in Jacksonville, Fla. at 1929 Pelton Lane, Apt. 51. Robin is stationed at the Naval Base at Mayport. Cammy hopes the Navy will leave them in one place now for at least a year and a half. Other news from Cammy: Nan Berry Bracy and Biff are in St. Petersburg for the winter. Dottie Davis is in Atlanta teaching. Pat Redfern is working for an Atlanta Department store. Carolyn Crouch Morgan and Pete are in San Diego, Calif.

Bitsie Richheimer is teaching in Atlanta and her address is 100 Biscayne Dr., N.W., Apt. A-6, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

Sally Day Nunnally writes that she and McKee love California. He is attending Stanford Graduate Business School and Sally is substitute teaching. Their address is: Ramona, Apt. K, Palo Alto, 94301.

Barbara Bleakly Freeman and Jay have moved to Winston-Salem where Jay is in his first year at Bowman Gray Medical School. Barbara is teaching high school French. Their address is: Twin Castles Apt., Apt. 96, Winston-Salem.

Knox Bramlette Pierson and Drew are in Cronwell, Conn., at 19 Ridge Road. Last summer Drew became a golf professional and Knox a children's librarian. She writes that the northern climate has been a bit hard to adjust to (I know just what she means!), and that they will be in the South from Christmas until spring when Drew's club opens again.

Beth Prevost will leave Ithaca, N. Y. after gaining her Master's degree at Cornell this spring. Her plans are indefinite, however, as to where she will go. Beth's present address is: 307 Dryden Road, Apt. A, Ithaca, N. Y.

Kay Ascough Smith and Franky are settled in Martinsville, Va., at 800 Madison Street, Apt. 4. Franky is Personnel Director of Gravely Furniture Co. Kay is teaching the third grade.

Joanne Addison Schill and Lyle are living in Baltimore, Md. at 19 Dunkirk Road. They were eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first baby.

Susan Harrison FitzHugh and Sandy are in Martinsville, Va. (208 Oakdale St.). Sue says that Christmas was really in the air around their house with Slaughter, who is now three, talking of nothing

but Santa Claus while Meredith, their one-year old daughter, was trying to understand all the doings.

Linda Hodges Sullivan and Paul have a new address in Laurinburg, N. C.: Appin Road, Highland Park. Linda is teaching in the high school there.

Vicky Auman Frazier writes, "Our most exciting news — in August the Air Force will transfer Hal to Lakenheath, England, where we will spend the next three years. Hal will serve as a general medical officer and I expect to spend my time planning weekend trips. Lakenheath is eighty miles north of London."

George and I had a marvelous trip to Richmond at Christmas. It was so good to get back to the Southland after a year's absence! Hope everyone will make a strong effort to get to Salem on June 3rd for our first reunion!

66

Diane Morton
2710 Olive Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

We were all sorry to hear of the loss of Ginger Kinniard's father in December.

To those of you who answered my letter and sent Christmas cards, many thanks.

I'm still the Assistant to the Dean of the Corcoran School of Art here in Washington. My job is quite varied. My roommates are doing just fine. Jeannie Barnes is working at NASA and Baird Brown is working for Group Hospitalization.

Margaret Bordeaux is working on Capitol Hill in Senator Jordon's office. She is living at 216 Third Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Lee Cothran, Melanie Tiffany, Sissy Nicol and Page Day have a nice apartment in Georgetown and good jobs.

We all got together at a very nice party Carol Ann Weiss and Ann King gave in December.

Best wishes to Susie Materne, whose New Year's Eve engagement to Taylor Benson of Richmond was announced. The wedding was to be April 8.

To Fran Hamer and Donna Van Pelt best wishes also. June looks like a good month for weddings.

Gayle Remy was married to George Knox on December 3. Ann McKinnon was in the wedding. Ann is doing social work in Laurinburg, N. C., and living at home.

Linda Tunstall and Clark Dillon were married on November 5 in a lovely ceremony in High Point, N. C. I was glad to be there. Linda and Clark met with Uncle Sam in Texas in January.

Mary Davenport Nelson and Kinloch are living in Richmond. They have two new additions to their family, a dog and a cat. Mary is teaching and Kinloch is in Medical School.

Carol Ann Derflinger Hattaway wrote that she and Dick are living in Korea. We can write Carol Ann at: Detachment L, KMAG, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96301.

Jan Norman Orgain and Al have been living at Fort Riley, Kansas, since October. Al left for Viet Nam in January, and Jan returned to Richmond to teach.

We have a new name and address for Ann Dozier. She is now Mrs. John H.

Marino, 700 Welsh Road, Huntington Valley, Pa. Ann is enjoying a homemaker's life but intends to work soon.

Jane Hall Coley is living in Belmont, N. C., where husband Bill is an engineer with Duke Power at Plant Marshall. Jane teaches second grade in Charlotte.

Quincy Stewart teaches second grade in Raleigh and plans to be married to George H. Parham June 24 in Raleigh.

Carol Gerrard Anderson and Joe have a new address in Columbia, S. C.: 1607 Brennen Road.

Cecile Boren James and William have moved from Chapel Hill to 1400 Lawrenceville Road, Apt. G, Decatur, Ga.

Jan Crawley Mills is just enjoying housekeeping in Winston-Salem (705 Anson Street, H-16). Freddy is working at Dunn and Bradstreet.

Cathy Odom Hite and Johnny lived in Key West, Fla. until January when they moved to Norfolk, Va. Johnny is with the Navy. They live at Park Towne Apartments, Woodall Road, Norfolk, Va.

Jean King Parsons and Larry are living at Fort Bliss, Tex., where Larry is stationed. Jean is teaching.

Ross Clark is doing social work in Greenville, N. C., and really loves her work. We can write Ross at home.

Dottie Girling sounds so happy living in Denmark. We'd love to hear all about everything, Dottie. (Address: Abrisken 74, Virum, Denmark.)

IBM still holds on to Ann Wilson. She's living at home in Jacksonville, Fla. Ann says her job is more fun by the day and that she can't wait to see all of the new sights at Salem!

I finally heard from Jackie Lancaster. She's working very hard at the University of Massachusetts toward a Master of Music degree. She's also organist and director of two choirs at a Methodist Church in Connecticut.

Margaret Persons is at The Matheny School, Peapack, N. J., teaching retarded children.

We find Betty Benton and Kitty Smith at 2394 Braircliff Road, Apt. 3, Atlanta, Kitty is doing welfare work. Betty is teaching first grade.

Margaret Edwards is working for the Department of Mental Health doing research on mental retardation in Raleigh, N. C. (Apt. 858, Beckanna Apts., 3939 Glenwood Avenue).

To Judy Hobson and Carol Gerrard Anderson, congratulations on the new additions to your families.

Peggy Kilgore is working at A.T.&T. in White Plains, N. Y. as a staff assistant in the computer department. Her address is 15 Lake Street, Apt. 4-D, White Plains, N. Y. 10603.

Jan Dulin Sarratt and her husband Alex are traveling in Spain where Alex is working in the importing-exporting of Spanish antiques.

Pat Hankins Loop graduated from Salem this January. She is living in Chapel Hill where Fred is in third year Dental School at UNC.

Dinah Daniel Carr and Matt are living

in Richmond at 901-F, North Hamilton Street. Matt is working for First Merchant's National Bank and Dinah is attending R.P.I.

I received a card from Janice Glenn Shugart from Rio de Janeiro where her husband, Tom, is third Secretary and Vice Consul of the Embassy. Janice says she's studying Portuguese. When the course is over they will move to the Embassy in Brasilia.

From Box 674, Elon College, N. C., comes news from Francis Mock Motley. Phillip is working for Wachovia Bank. Francis is teaching second grade.

Sara Oliver Bisette and Louis are living in Chapel Hill where Louis is in his second year at UNC Law School. Sara is attending UNC plus being a very good housewife. Sara's address is Apt. B-7, Colony Apts.

Dorothy Barbee was married December 28 to Tommy Dyer of Hall, Tenn. They will live in Memphis after Tommy takes his bar exam in February. Virginia Shavender Snell was in the wedding. Virginia has a correction in her address: 1770-L Arlin Village Place, Fairborn, Ohio.

Carol Colbert Tucker and Jimmy are living in Jacksonville, Fla., where Carol is finishing up her studies and Jimmy is working. The new address is: 7147 Old Kings Road South, Apt. 4, Jacksonville, Fla. 32217.

Betty Morrison Edwards and Be Bee are living in Charlotte where Be Bee is working and Betty is finishing school.

Becky Russell and Ralph Ferrell were married on December 28. They are at home in Greensboro (2310-E Golden Gate Drive).

Thanks for the marvelous turnout of news — but there are still some of you who haven't written at all. We want to hear from you. Sit down and write me a note now!

STRONG SCHOLARS

Erika Huber de Haas (Strong Scholar 1952-53) writes from Bremen: "Please, accept our very best wishes for the New Year, although the New Year won't be so brand new any more, when they arrive. With school work and heaps of papers to correct and the household to look after, I had to wait for the Christmas holidays to *do* what I thought about doing often during the year. We often think and speak of Salem. We are both tired (sign of good health), but quite happy with our work. We spend the holidays reading, writing, taking long walks — we even built a Bethlehem stable out of twigs and branches for all the different figurines — angels, shepherds, village folk — collected over years and at different places. The result of our struggle with glue and twigs and paint is a contraption resembling a pioneer fort in Texas, but it was so much fun. If I should go to Mexico City to visit my sister (we hope for cheap charter flights during the Olympic year), I should definitely try to come up to Salem. But that is still so far away." Erika and Rudolph's address is: Aaltohaus XI Stack, 28 Bremen 20, GERMANY.

Hadwig Stolwitzer Brockelmann's let-

ter helps us catch up with her: "I should have written many months ago, but I'm not a very good letter writer and our two children keep me busy.

"Jost has been working for Shell mineral oil company for more than 10 years now and became head of the bitumen department last fall. He has to travel a lot within Germany and we see him little.

"Since Jost works for Shell, we have moved several times within Germany, from Nuremberg to Munich, from Munich to Hamburg, from Hamburg to Wurzburg and from Wurzburg back to Hamburg again. We are back in Hamburg since about a year and a half now, where we have bought a semi-detached house on the outskirts of town.

Manuela, our elder daughter, was six in March and has started school at Easter. Sibylle, our little one, was 3 in September.

"We passed our last summer vacation with friends in Moorestown, N. J. It was very interesting to be back in the U. S. after those many years, we really had a lovely holiday. We flew from Dusseldorf to New York and our friends fetched us with their car. However, we did not do any traveling, except to New York, so that Jost could get some rest. As Shell is an Anglo-Dutch firm, he needs English for his career and he had lots of possibility to practice his English.

"Let me hear from you again. Love and best wishes for the coming year."

Hadwig's address is: Hadwig Brockelmann, 2 Hamburg 66, Saalkamp 11, West Germany.

Gunilla Graberger's (Strong Scholar 1955) Christmas letter is a delight: "Just a note for Christmas and 1967 to wish you all the best of everything. I've had an eventful year. Went to South America on vacation in the spring and visited Violeta Castro de Wither (Strong Scholar 1953) and her husband and six-year-old daughter Eugenia. It was marvelous to meet again after fifteen years and she had not changed much. Only had a lot of grey in her hair. She is studying and doesn't have much left to do. I went then to Venezuela where I visited Beatriz Gordils de Silva (Strong Scholar 1955) who had just had her fourth baby — a lovely boy. She was well and active but was just at the moment not working in interior design as she otherwise does. Did we enjoy meeting!

I then traveled on home via Trinidad and Paris — and am still trying to recuperate from the financial upset brought about by so much an extensive travel yet it was worth every cent!!

Back here I work as usual at the University Hospital in the Pediatric Clinic — I'm now a licensed specialist. I've spent one month at a hospital above the Polar Circle just recently — lovely climate, even if you don't believe me. Plans for the future hold no surprise — and I'm well content that is so. Love to all of the Faculty who still remember me."

Gunilla's address is: Geijersgatan 18 C, Upsala, SWEDEN.

DISTRICTS AND CLUBS ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 10)

DISTRICT 3 IN CHARLOTTE—

District 3 met in Charlotte October 26 with District 5. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Forrest Long. Mrs. Morris Newell, a Salem trustee, gave news of the changes taking place at Salem. The group of 75 enjoyed a lovely buffet luncheon hosted by the Charlotte Club and enjoyed seeing Mrs. Long's display of her interior decorating business. Nine attended from District 3. Slides of the Old Salem Museum of Fine Arts were also shown.

DISTRICT 6 "AT HOME"—

District 6 held their meeting November 19 on the campus at Salem. Coffee and sugar cake were served in the Foyer of the Fine Arts Center as alumnae arrived for their meeting. Polly Hamilton conducted a tour through the Fine Arts Center, then restored South Hall. After a delightful luncheon and a talk from Dr. Gramley the Grace Siewers Room in the Library was visited. The sixteen people who attended left with a desire to be more actively associated with their Alma Mater.

DISTRICT 7 IN BURLINGTON—

District 7 met October 18 at the Holiday Inn in Burlington. Mrs. William Cochran, president welcomed the twenty people who attended. Mrs. Jessie Wood, Dean of Students was the speaker, using as her topic, "What's New at Salem."

3 DISTRICTS MEET IN RALEIGH—

Districts 8, 10 and 11 met October 10 at the S & W Cafeteria, Raleigh, N. C. Miss Frances Griffin from Old Salem was the speaker. She showed slides of Old Salem which were very informative and interesting. Thirty-seven people attended this meeting.

DISTRICT 9, SOUTHERN PINES—

District 9 met October 4 at the Whispering Pines Restaurant, Southern Pines, N. C. Eighteen people enjoyed the nice buffet luncheon after which Mrs. Scott Shepherd made an interesting talk on various aspects of Salem. Mrs. Jessie Wood, Dean of Students was the principal speaker. She told about the many improvements such as South Hall, Clewell Lounge, dining room, Student Center and many others which have helped to create the new Salem spirit. After the talk, a question and answer period was held.

DISTRICTS 13-15 IN GREENVILLE—

Districts 13 and 15 met October 27 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Mrs. James Harvey Ward presided. Dr. Elizabeth Welch gave an informative program on her trip to the South Pacific. She also showed slides of the islands and the natives. Twenty-eight people attended this meeting.

KINSTON: DISTRICTS 12-16—

Districts 12 and 16 met October 26 at the Midtown Motel in Kinston. The chairman used poetry exclusively to welcome the guests. Pumpkins were used for decorations. Twenty-three guests enjoyed the luncheon after

which Dr. Elizabeth Welch showed slides and spoke on her trip to the Pacific Islands.

WILSON CLUB MEETS—

The Wilson Alumnae Club had a very successful bazaar for the third straight year on December 1. They made small handsome gifts such as wooden tree ornaments, card table covers, shoe bags, etc. — had food baked as well as all Moravian items. Sugar cake, cookies and candles sell very well year after year. They enjoy the fellowship they have working together and have hopes this can be an annual event.

GREENVILLE, S. C., MEETING—

The Greenville, S. C. alumnae held a coffee in the home of Mrs. Garland McGregor November 16. Dr. Gramley and Polly Hamilton were honor quests. Dr. Gramley showed color slides of the college and Old Salem. Special guests were the mothers of Greenville students currently enrolled at Salem.

\$20,000 BEQUEST RECEIVED

Bequests totalling \$20,000 have come to the College from the estate of the late Katherine J. Hanes, '94, who in 1930 gave the College the Lizora Fortune Hanes Home Management House in memory of her mother.

The Katherine J. Hanes Library Fund in the amount of \$14,000 has been established by the Board of Trustees in keeping with a memorandum left by Miss Hanes suggesting this amount. The balance of \$6,000 has been placed in the general endowment fund, with the suggestion that the income from this sum be used towards costs of maintaining the Home Management House.

WHERE ARE THEY?

The Salem Alumnae Office is seeking the addresses of the following. Mail addressed to their last known address has been returned by the post office marked "unknown." You can aid by sending their addresses to The Alumnae House, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

May Brawley '63
Rosalie Eisman Green '47
Frances Jerman '61
Mary Persons McCloy '46
Barbara Morrison '60
Vivian Smith Oehlman '43
Phyllis Trout Pinard '44
Octavia Chaires Price '08
Ada Prichard Schultz '00
Sadie Montgomery Stafford '15
Virginia Thompson '36
Mary Pulliam West '09
Florence Land White '54
Jessie Stanton Williams '02
Hilda Spruill Williamson '06
Charlotte Woods '52
Elizabeth Kluttz Yowell '27



RETURN REQUESTED

"SINCE THE DAY BROKE" - Senior Follies



ALUMNAE DAY

Saturday, June 3, 1967
Salem Fine Arts Center

- 10:00-11:00 COFFEE & REGISTRATION
Foyer of Fine Arts Center
- 11:00-12:30 81st Annual Meeting
Katherine Graham Howard, Speaker
- 1:00 LUNCHEON Corrin Refectory
- 2:30 Class Reunion Meetings
- 8:00 SPECIAL PROGRAM BY SENIORS
Hanes Auditorium
"Since the Day Broke"
(hysterical, historical revue)

REUNION CLASSES				
'92	'97	'02	'07	'12
'17	'22	'27	'32	'37
'42	'47	'52	'57	'62
and '65				

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967

- 11:00 Baccalaureate Service, Home Moravian Church
The Rev. David Burr, pastor, 1st Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem
- 3:00 Commencement, Hanes Auditorium, Salem Fine Arts Center
Wallace Carroll, editor-publisher, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel



SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

AUGUST, 1967 - VOLUME 9 NUMBER 8

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

AUGUST, 1967

VOL. 9, No. 8

Cover

"Peach Tree"

WOODCUT

by

CAROLYN ELAINE TUCKER

1967 WINNER OF

KATHERINE B. RONDTHALER AWARD

FOR CREATIVE ACHIEVEMENT

IN ART

BETSY HILL WILSON
editor

DELORES STAFFORD CLARKE
assistant

ESTHER MOCK
photographer

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Alumnae Day Talk

On Becoming Involved . . .

BY KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD

This morning I am deeply moved to stand here in this beautiful hall.

As I tried to marshal my thoughts for this significant occasion, I remembered the *first* speech I ever made. Since then, I have spoken in almost every state in the Union and in Brussels, The Hague, Bonn, and Paris. But the *first* time was here at Salem, at the Annual Thanksgiving Day Banquet, which followed the annual basketball game. As captain of the sophomore team, I *knew* that the senior team would win. I spent the whole morning laboriously writing and memorizing my speech: "On behalf of the sophomore team I congratulate the senior team, and its captain, Ruby Ray, on their splendid victory. The better team won!"

But fate decreed otherwise. *Our* team won, and my consternation was complete. The joy of the victory was overshadowed by anxiety as to what to say in my speech.

My father wisely advised me to say just that, but no, to me it seemed too informal. In the bath tub I composed another "On behalf of" speech. I thought it sounded dignified!

It is love of Salem which has brought us here this morning. We have come from near and far. We have left husbands and children or jobs or *commitments*. I am sure it is a rare Salem graduate who does not have *commitments*.

It is on this subject that I wish to speak today: "On Being *Involved*."

But first a few nostalgic memories to share with the older classes: "Young People's Meeting" every Wednesday at 11 and the marvelous Bible Stories Bishop Rondthaler told us, memories of the Spencerian penmanship Miss Chitty taught us, and memories of chapel service every morning in Memorial Hall, and as a senior, marching down the aisle triumphantly singing:

"Awake my soul, stretch every nerve
And press with vigor on—"

Somehow these words — "Awake my soul, stretch every nerve, And press with vigor on" — have gone through life with me.

I *thank* Salem for awaking my soul, and giving me the motivation to press with vigor on in many fields of endeavor.

The eight years I spent here, four in the Academy and four in the College, have shaped my life. Today, with you, I come to pay homage to Salem.

We learned here a gracious way of life. Courtesy, good manners, a high level of intellectual achievement, and a truly Christian outlook on life were, and are, I am sure, as much an accepted way of life as the marvelous sunshine and the fresh, invigorating air of North Carolina.

At this point some of you may be like the New Hampshire farmer who came in late to a political gather-



ing. Climbing over a neighbor to find a seat, he leaned to him and whispered: "What's he talking about?" The man addressed pursed his lips and hissed back: "He hasn't said yet!"

Actually, what I am talking about is:

1. The unifying force of our devotion to Salem
2. Our involvement, as graduates of Salem, in the world we live in
3. Finally, some guidelines for life which have stood me in good stead, and which I think are eternally true, no matter how much the world changes

To tie together the first and second headings — our devotion to Salem, and our involvement in the society in which we live — I hope you will bear with me if what I say is somewhat personal. It is not meant in an egotistical sense, but as a witness to the fact that personal involvement, plus the influence of Salem may lead to many interesting experiences. Each of you here would acknowledge that the forces brought to play on us here in our formative years, shaped and guided our lives.

When, as Secretary of the Republican National Committee, in 1952, I had the decision to make in regard to the Texas Delegates, and which I made according to the dictates of my conscience, and in accordance with the Rules of the Republican National Committee, and the laws of Texas, *against severe opposition*, and which decision was a decisive element in the election of President Eisenhower, Salem was there.

When I was the only woman member of General Eisenhower's campaign and policy committee in 1952, and the only woman continuously on the campaign train and plane, Salem was there too. And you may remember that in that campaign General Eisenhower came to Salem. He asked me to tell him what to say in his speech, and I did, but he added his own tribute to Salem College, and to me as one of its graduates.

And when I attended meetings of the National Secur-

ity Council in Washington, as Acting Administrator, or Deputy Administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration with President Eisenhower presiding and Cabinet officers attending, Salem was there too.

And *Salem* was there when, as Deputy Commissioner General of the Brussels World's Fair, I received the Kings and Queens of State of all the European countries, and when King Baudouin of Belgium decorated me with the highest decoration Belgium awards, one rarely given to a woman — Salem was there too.

Why did so many interesting and worthwhile experiences come to me?

Because at Salem I learned to become involved, taking part in many activities, in helping to draw up the first student government organization, in holding class and student government offices, and in other ways.

Have you not often felt a broadening of your horizons, and an awakening of new interests by taking on new responsibilities?

Haven't you seen the poverty of spirit, and the deadening touch of boredom in people who will not dare to commit themselves to some service for the common good?

Particularly in big cities, personal responsibility seems to be "a casualty of our age." Government has become so big, the economy so complex that it is easy for an individual to say: "There is nothing I can do about it."

There are more problems to be met than ever before, and there is more leisure to cope with these problems, and there are more means at our disposal to cope with them than ever before.

But they will not be solved without a personal sense of commitment.

This feeling of personal responsibility has its roots in a sense of gratitude to those who *raised* us, and those who taught us.

It is part of that sense of gratitude I am trying to express this morning.

But just gratitude is not enough. It should grow into a recognition that each of us is granted the capacity to help *start* something few others would try, to venture something few others would risk, thus paying in some measure our debt to our parents who worked so hard to raise us up in the way we should go, and to the college that showed us the way and gave us the tools.

Yet there are those who say: "I don't want to be involved." Those who are reported as watching a woman murdered on a New York street and lifting no finger to help, not even to call the police. They didn't want "to be involved."

One great cause for the increase in crime is the fear of involvement, an indifference, a moral cowardice.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement says: "A community will have as much crime as it will tolerate. A community will prevent crime in direct proportion to citizen interest. Our task today is to ask each citizen to accept a share of the common responsibility to *become involved* and eliminate crime."

There are those who do not want to declare themselves as members of a political party because they fear there might be economic or political reprisals — those who say: "You can't beat City Hall!"

I'd like to quote President Eisenhower: "Every citizen owes it to himself and his country to *participate* indivi-

dually, or through a political organization, in making certain that our country goes in the direction that conforms to *his ideals and hopes* for that government and for that country."

And I know personally that one person can be effective in this way.

This fear of involvement, this *indifference*, is not true, I am sure, of Winston-Salem nor of the communities from whence you come. Winston-Salem is noted for its civic consciousness. When I grew up here my mother and father were involved in all the civic endeavors of the city, so that when I went to an even larger community — Boston — I took with me the desire to become involved in civic things. It seemed the natural thing to do. Like many of you, I serve on hospital boards, in the Garden Club, Community Fund, raising money for the Symphony Orchestra. I worked with my husband in fighting City Hall to preserve the historic features of the Back Bay where we live. And I have had the great privilege of serving as a Trustee for Salem College.

We know, as alumnae of this institution, that much of its beauty and effectiveness is because of the *caring* of loyal alumnae and their husbands, fathers, sons, brothers who found *themselves* involved in Salem through the women they loved.

Long ago three men were carrying stone during the building of a cathedral. Asked what they were doing, the first one said, literally, "Moving rocks." The second said, "I'm earning a day's pay." But the third, straightening from his task, and hesitating not a moment, said: "Why, I'm building a cathedral!"

He had the vision. One could say he had a sense of *involvement* in the task at hand.

Fifty years ago when I graduated from Salem there were many things in which women could not be involved. Women did not yet have the right to vote. Many avenues of opportunity were closed to women. Women politicians were supposed to be frustrated old maids. It was not the thing to do to be interested in careers. If you had brains, you tried to conceal the fact.

Speaking of fifty years, I hope that most of my audience is not like the young lady in "The New Yorker" shown talking to a man at a buffet supper, who was telling her about his war experiences. "I'm awfully sorry," she said, "but I don't remember the Korean War."

About the time I married my husband, women had the right to vote, and I started riding around with him in our Model T Ford, while he campaigned for the State Senate. So began my involvement in politics.

Today it is accepted that (1) women will go to college, (2) they will get married and have children, (3) they will have paid jobs, (4) they will be community leaders in the arts, in fights for better schools, beautification of highways and parks, in church schools, or school boards, in the legislature, in Congress, or the Cabinet.

With earlier marriages and longer life expectancy there are many years of purposeful activity now available to women.

Many young women ask themselves: What do I really want in life? I think that first of all, a woman wants fulfillment as a woman, and to most this means marriage and children. Then whatever she does in addition must be personally meaningful to the woman herself, whether in paid or volunteer occupations — something that gives

her a chance to use her talents and explore her potentialities. She chooses these things in which she becomes involved.

One of the things my generation has had to learn late in life is the joy of cooking. Fifty years ago ninety percent of this audience would have had a cook at home in the kitchen. Today, I would venture to say only ten percent do. Kitchens and food preparation have undergone as much change as airplanes have. Now we all have kitchens as lovely as those in the magazines, and we are in them.

So whether we want to, or not, we are involved with cooking, and children go right on taking a lot of time, but there are washing machines and diaper service, and young husbands don't seem to think that helping around the house and with the children is beneath them.

With the brains we have developed at Salem, and the intellectual excitement stirred up here, we must use these talents not only for our families, but for our communities.

Salem has a way of developing *leadership* qualities, and your *leadership* is needed. Today there are no doors closed to you because you are a woman. With the space program, not even "the sky is the limit" to your possibilities of acceptance and success.

A look ahead:

In a good deal of this talk we have looked back. We have considered the problems of involvement, or of non-involvement — even alienation.

For the younger classes, let's take a look ahead — to the world they are just now — or about to be involved in.

The "U. S. News and World Report," January 30, 1967, tells us that today's college students will enjoy the wondrous America in the prime of life — in their early forties.

The predictions for America in the 1980's, thirteen years from now, are that industry will produce fantastic amounts of wealth. One family in three will be earning \$15,000 a year in dollars of current buying power compared with one family in thirteen now.

Atomic power will be turning sea water into fresh water — to make the deserts bloom.

By the year 2000, medical scientists see the virtual elimination of bacterial and virus diseases.

The life span will be pushed from seventy years today — to one hundred years.

There will be enough food for all the world from harvesting the sea and from fabricating synthetic protein from such sources as crude oil.

Seems impossible?

Think back ten years. There were no man-made satellites in the sky. The first Russian Sputnik was just about to be launched. There were no commercial atomic power plants.

Computers were just beginning to be used in business.

From the executives, scientists, educators, and economists who are in the planning stage, we hear just one lament as they look forward to 1980-1990: "We were born too soon. The best is yet to come."

As we look ahead to the glories of the last quarter of this century, we must also be aware of the problems. Pope Paul VI has said: "We must make haste: Too many people are suffering."

Anthropologist Ashley Montague said: "Masculine in-

telligence may succeed in exterminating the human species. The only kind of intelligence that will save it is the kind women have: to love, to laugh, to civilize."

These are things we have learned to do at Salem.

In his vivid story of the French Revolution, *A Tale of Two Cities*, Charles Dickens described the period in this way:

"These were the best of times
These were the worst of times."

According to the testimony of the eminent people I have just quoted, "These are the best of times; these are also worst of times." There is more affluence, more education, more cars and television sets, but more isolation, alienation, hostility, dehumanization.

It is many years since we could say with Browning: "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

We know all is *not* right with the world. There is poverty, hunger, and injustice. But there is also a tremendous desire all the way from students to statesmen to become involved to help right the wrongs.

In addressing the student body at the University of Michigan last June, President Johnson said: "Your imagination, your initiative and your indignation will determine whether we build a society where progress is the servant of our needs, or a society where *old values* and *new vision* are buried under unbridled growth." I say to you — your imagination, your initiative, and your indignation are needed in your communities.

To the younger members of the alumnae body, and those about to join its ranks, I would say: Let your vision of the future encompass jobs, and happy homes, the joy of children, the satisfaction of a job well done for your church, or your college, or your hospital, or in opening your home to visiting foreign students, or in service to your political party, or other community service in your neighborhood, town, county, state or nation.

In closing, may I share with you some of the things which have helped me through the years.

First, the *discipline* which every woman learns, in subordinating herself to the needs and interests of her family.

Second, the sense of *identification* and sharing of the problems and the failures and successes of her husband's career.

Third, the sense of fulfillment in these two areas, and also in developing one's own individual talents through answering the many calls to service in the community.

To each of us at some time come sorrow and tragedy.

At one of these times a friend said to me: "It's not so much what happens to you; it's how you take it."

At another time of sorrow I found a Chinese proverb which said: "You cannot prevent the birds of sadness from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from nesting in your hair."

And another word on Involvement: "The only true happiness comes from *squandering* ourselves for a purpose."

Henry Lee Higginson, founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recommended a full, generous, wise use of our powers for the good of our fellow man and "*a happy forgetfulness of ourselves.*"

In each generation there have been times of doubt and despair, but I always like to think of Martin Luther, who, when asked what he would do if he learned that the world would end tomorrow, replied, in a great affirmation of faith: "I would go out and plant an apple tree."

(Continued on Page 13)

New Alumnae Director



Betsy Hill Wilson, '41, took office July 1 as Director of Alumnae Affairs. She succeeds Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, who served as Acting Director during the 1966-67 school year.

Mrs. Wilson, who majored in English as a Salem undergraduate, will also serve as editor of the Alumnae Bulletin.

She was presented to alumnae at the annual meeting June 3 and was enthusiastically greeted. She spent considerable time on campus during June as Mrs. Hamilton showed her the "ropes," introduced her to members of Salem's administrative staff, and generally made her feel at home.

Mrs. Wilson served as secretary to the late Dean of the School of Music, Dr. Charles G. Vardell, for two years following her graduation from Salem. However, she says many things have changed since that time. Memorial Hall, where the School of Music was located, is no more. The Alumnae House had not been "created" then, and some six or seven other buildings did not exist.

As this issue of the Bulletin went to press, however, Mrs. Wilson was showing visiting alumnae anything they wanted to see and eagerly awaiting college opening so that she might get to know faculty members and students.

Mrs. Wilson has two daughters: Mary Lee, a rising Sophomore at Duke, and Susan, a rising Sophomore at Reynolds High School. Her husband, a graduate of Duke, was assistant comptroller at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at the time of his death January 16.

Over the years, the new Alumnae Director has been active in the Junior League, PTA, Children's Theater, and various other volunteer work in the community. She has taken part in alumnae activities of both Salem College and Salem Academy, serving as second vice-president of the College Alumnae Association and as a member of alumnae nominating committees for the Academy and College.

She comes by her Salem interest naturally. It runs in

the family. Her great grandmother, Cornelia Smith Henry was a Salem girl. So also were four great aunts. Her mother, Minnie Lee Henry Hill was Salem educated as were two aunts, Bess Henry Mauldin and Elizabeth Hill Bahnson . . . and she claims alumnae cousins by the dozens.

After her year as acting director of Alumnae Affairs, Mrs. Hamilton has "retired" to her former position as one of Salem's most devoted and willing volunteer workers for the Alumnae Association and the College. She has urged Mrs. Wilson to call upon her at any time for almost any service.

—D.H.G.



New President

MARY LOUISE MCCLUNG EDWARDS '38

To give a *partial* list of her activities during her student years at Salem — she was Day Student President; Vice-President and Treasurer of Student Government; Associate Business Manager of *Sights and Insights*; Senior Marshall and Vice-President of the Junior Class; a member of the May Court; Scorpions; chosen most attractive Senior; listed in College *Who's Who*.

Since her graduation she has been a loyal member of the Alumnae Association, and returned to Salem for three years as College Library assistant. She has served her community in many capacities through the Junior League, the Red Cross, and her church.

She is Mrs. J. Roger Edwards of High Point, N. C., a busy wife and mother — and now our busy new Alumnae Association President. She assumed her new duties June third at the annual alumnae meeting. Since then she has been very much involved in work for the association, staying in close contact with past President Jane White, Dr. Gramley, the alumnae office, and members of the association's executive board. She enters into everything with sparkle, enthusiasm and delight. In short she is the same Mary Louise, only more so.

Kimberly-Clark Corp.
Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp.
The Kiplinger Association, Inc.
Richard C. Knight Ins. Agency, Inc.
Knox Gelatine, Inc.
H. Kohnstamm & Co., Inc.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
Lever Brothers Co.
P. Lorillard Co.
Lubrizol Corp.
Lumms Co.
Lustra Plastics Corp.

MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Company
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
Marathon Oil Co.
Marine Midland Trust Co. of N. Y.
Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Matalene Surgical Instruments Co.
Maytag Co.
McCormick & Co., Inc.
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National Biscuit Co.
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National Distillers & Chemical Corp.
National Lead Co.
Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America
New England Gas/Electric Assoc. Sys.
New England Merchants Nat. Bank
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Newhall Land and Farming Company
The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Norton Co., Mass.
John Nuveen & Co.

Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.
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Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Owen-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Parker-Hannifin Corp.
Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Penton Publishing Co.
Personal Products Corp.
Perto-Tex Chemicals Corp.
Phelps Dodge-Corp.
Philco Corp.
Philip Morris, Inc.
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Pillsbury Co., Minn.
Pilot Life Insurance Company
Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
Pittsburgh Nat. Bank
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Preformed Line Products Co.
Provident Life and Accident Ins. Co.
Putnam Management Co., Inc.

Quaker Chemical Corp.

Ralston Purina Co.
The Paul Revere Life Ins. Co.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Riegel Paper Corp.
Riegel Textile Corp.
The Rockefeller Brothers Funds, Inc.

Rockefeller, Office of the Messrs.
Rockwell Manufacturing Co.
Rockwell-Standard Corp.
Rohm and Haas Company
Rust Engineering Co.

Sanborn Co.
Schering Corp.
Scott Paper Co.
Joseph E. Segramp & Sons, Inc.
Sealright-Oswego Falls Corp.
Security Nat. Bank of Long Island
Security Van Lines, Inc.
Selby-Battersby & Co.
Seton Leather Co.
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
Sharon Steel Corp.
Signal Oil and Gas Company
Signode Foundation, Inc.
Simmons Co., N. Y.
Simonds Saw & Steel Co.
Sinclair Oil Corp.
Singer Co.
SKF Industries, Inc.
Smith Kline & French Laboratories
Smith-Lee Co., Inc., N. Y.
Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co., Ltd.
Stackpole Carbon Co.
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
The Standard Oil Company (Ohio)
Sterling Drug, Inc.
J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Stevens Candy Kitchens, Inc.
Suburban Propane Gas Corporation
W. H. Sweney & Co.

Tektronic, Inc.
Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Textile Machine Works
Textron, Inc.
J. Walter Thompson Co.
J. T. Thorpe Co.
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
Towmotor Corp.
Trans-World Airlines
Travelers Insurance Companies
Turner Construction Co.

Union Oil Co. of California
United Clay Mines Corp.
United Illuminating Co.
United States Trust Co. of N. Y.
Upjohn Co.
U. S. Borax

Varian Associates
Victaulic Co. of America

Walker Manufacturing Company
Wallace & Tiernan, Inc.
Warner Brothers Co., Conn.
Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company
Washington National Insurance Company
Watkins-Johnson Co.
Charles J. Webb Sons Co., Inc.
Western Publishing Co.
Westinghouse Air Brake Co.
Whirlpool Corp.
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Williams & Co., Penn.
Winn-Dixie Stores Foundation
Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corp.
Worthington Corp.
Wyandotte Chemical Corp.

Xerox Corporation

Young & Rubicam, Inc.



Mary Dameron '66, assistant in the Admissions Office, answers questions about Salem at College Day in High Point.

President:

Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb (Mrs. W. Hugh)
149 West Elm Street, Mount Airy, N. C.

Vice President:

Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos (Mrs. E. M.)
1353 Pine Bluff Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Historian:

Mrs. Rosebud Hearne Nicholson
Englewood Avenue, Albemarle, N. C.

Fund Agent:

Gladys Teague Hine (Mrs. Ira W.)
2615 Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Correspondents:

Betsy Bailey Eames (Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar Street, Oxford, Mississippi
Algine Foy Neely (Mrs. J. D.)
429 Westover Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Class of 1917 Celebrates

Twelve members of the Class of 1917 attended the enthusiastic reunion of 50 years at Salem June 3rd, with Betsy Butner Rigsbee of Arlington, Indiana holding the record for having come the farthest in mileage. Eleven stayed over for the class dinner at the Forsyth Country Club. Our hearts were saddened, however, with the news that Eunice Flynt Payne (Mrs. Ancus L.) of Rural Hall passed away the night before after a critical illness.

Those attending the Class of 1917 reunion included Katherine Graham Howard, who spoke before the Alumnae meeting, Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb, president of the class, Rosebud Hearne Nicholson, Eunice Thompson Ingram, Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos, Helen Wood Beal, Nannie Jones, Gladys Teague Hine, Lillian Cornish Jones, Betsy Butner Rigsbee and Algine Foy Neely. Louise Wilkinson came in right after the meeting, but had to return home.

Katherine Graham Howard, our classmate, and Alumnae Day speaker, had quite a lot of her talk on involvement of women in community activities quoted in our local paper. Since the write-up, I have heard of a number of mothers who penciled these quotes for their daughters to note. One will never know how far Salem and its students' influence travels.

At the class meeting, after the Alumnae luncheon, letters from absent members were read, and pictures passed around. It was amazing how much volunteer work is being done by class members. The achievements of sons and daughters as well as grandchildren were exciting to hear. The amount of the class gift to the college, which Salem will use for its outstanding language department was very gratifying.

Displayed on a table at the class dinner were pieces of art and hobby work by class members. These included dolls, paintings, weaving and a most interesting therapeutic, many sided, foam filled ball, which Betsy Rigsbee makes in her club for the hospitals.

Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb, president of the class of 1917, spoke on "The Golden Anniversary" at the Alumnae

meeting. Excerpts of her talk follow: "Having heard Katherine Graham Howard, I believe you will agree that the class of 1917 is still going strong. Katherine is as involved in the mainstream of today, as she has been thru the years — aboard President Eisenhower's campaign train — meeting with NATO in Paris — representing the United States at the World's Fair in Brussels — are a few of the high-lights of her many activities.

Algine Foy Neely — for 28 years editor of the Garden Page of the Winston-Salem Journal.

Gladys Teague Hine — has kept the home fires in Winston-Salem — the Ideal Suburban Homemaker.

Ida Wilkinson — with her selective Book Shop at Blowing Rock.

Lillian Cornish Jones — in our State's Capital promoting the music she first studied at Salem.

Betsy Bailey Eames — our Senior Class President and scribe for the *Bulletin* thru the years — now living in Mississippi.

Nannie Jones — one of those who make the Red Cross the great organization that it is — working from her home base in Walnut Cove.

Rosebud Hearne Nicholson — has done outstanding work as a teacher at the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia.

Dr. Melissa Hankins — our only M.D., — practiced at the State Home for girls in Trenton, New Jersey, has now retired and is hunting for a house in Princeton, New Jersey.

Betsy Butner Rigsbee — the same lovely Betsy — Star Grandmother of our class, makes of her home out in Indiana, truly, the house by the side of the road.

Louise Wilkinson — is still going strong in the business world, an officer in the company, writing insurance.

Eunice Thompson Ingram — taught school for 41 years, dealing in real estate on the side.

Thelma Neal Butler — after living in Hong Kong and Tokyo for many years is now at home in Beaufort, N. C.

Helen Wood Beal does not look a day older, though she too is a grandmother, her daughter graduated at Salem.

Ruth Parris Casa-Emellos — for many years a member of the faculty of Columbia University, transferring to be-

come Home Economics Editor of the New York Times — is now back in Winston-Salem.

With my interest in church, United Nations and World Affairs, traveling on Churchmen's Study Tours thru Europe, Asia and Africa — we found language the biggest barrier. A few words in their native tongue was a short cut to friendship and understanding.

In Germany they said — "Stay with us a bit longer and you will speak as we do" — this was due to the years spent studying German at Salem.

In Norway, commuting by train from the Studentbein at the University into the city of Oslo, to attend the Methodist World Conference, it was fascinating to have the Norwegians aboard teach us words in their language.

Class of 1942

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

President:

Dorothy McLean McCormick (Mrs. W. N.)
East Broad Street, St. Pauls, N. C.

Fund Agent:

Doris Shore Boyce (Mrs. W. H.)
1970 Georgia Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Correspondent:

Marge McMullen Moran (Mrs. James J.)
10 Russel Avenue, Fort Monmouth, N. J. 07703

Reunion Correspondent:

Alice J. Purcell
214 W. Thomas Street, Salisbury, N. C. 28144

The class of 1942, Salem College, Winston-Salem, celebrated its twenty-fifth reunion on June third at the College Alumnae Day. Ten graduates, from a class of fifty-six graduates, returned. They were: Rose Thomas Smith, Galax, Virginia; Marguerite Bettinger Walker, South Charleston, West Virginia; Leila D. Johnston, Charlotte, N. C.; Dorothy McLean McCormick, St. Pauls, N. C.; Doris Shore Boyce, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Margaret Vardell Sandresky, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Alice J. Purcell, Salisbury, N. C. Jane Harris Nierenberg Concord, N. C., from the class of 1943, also joined our reunion group for the day.

For those of you who were not able to return, I would like to tell you what a thrilling experience it was for us to sing Dean Vardell's stirring Alma Mater once more as the Seniors from the class of 1967 filed past us in their caps and gowns, down the aisle of the handsome new Hanes Auditorium. On the stage sat many important speakers, including our Silver Anniversary class speaker, Margaret Vardell Sandresky. Everyone was so impressed with Margaret's clever and tasteful speech that I am including it here for you to enjoy:

25th Reunion — Margaret Vardell Sandresky
We'll have to admit that it's true,
Since commencement in old '42,
Time's left a few traces
On all of our faces
Though we're sure that the years have been few.

We were born in the roaring twenties.

Sitting under a canopy in the soaring heat out at the ruins of Herod's palace in Jordan, where Salome danced for the head of John the Baptist — while my friends explored, I persuaded a group of Arabs to teach me some expressions in Arabic — "Mia Salaam," brought a friendly smile from all, as we moved about Jordan.

The February *Bulletin* told of great strides in Modern and Classical languages at Salem. Today, there is a language laboratory — general conversation — and dialogue between students.

The Class of 1917 would like to present our 50th Anniversary gift to the Language Department. May it continue to promote friendship and understanding throughout our world."

We grew up in the depression 30's and the 56 members of the class of 1942 graduated just six months after Pearl Harbor.

We emerged from Salem into a world of blackouts and rationing. We were the Waves, the Wacs and the War brides.

Ours was the world before TV, before the atom bomb, Wake Forest College, computers and outer space.

Skirts were almost as short then as they are now.

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine had just brought datable males within reach of the city limits, and the Town Steak House consisted of one small room at the foot of Hawthorne Road.

The May Court still had to wear double petticoats in order not to risk the X-ray penetration of the afternoon sun setting behind them.



The era of the big dance, the big band and the long formal was at its height, and those of us who were lucky went to the June-Germans in Rocky Mount.

The Alumnae Luncheon twenty-five years ago was the first general Alumnae occasion to be held in the beautiful new Corrin Strong Refectory, which had just been completed.

The minutes of the Alumnae meeting that year remind us that the restoration of the Alumnae House was started "by the appointment of a committee to investigate and advise on the restoration of the two-story building south of the old Dining Hall, which has been proffered by the administration of Salem College to house the Alumnae office and perhaps to provide a suite of guest rooms."

Dr. George Mauze, then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here in Winston-Salem, preached our baccalaureate sermon and Governor J. Melville Broughton was our commencement speaker.

Although our dollar is worth only a fraction of what it was, we have ridden on the waves of a constantly rising affluence. We have traveled more, earned and spent more, produced more career women than the previous generations and, at the last count, mothered one hundred and twenty-one children. We have seen a remarkable renaissance of art, music, literature and drama.

On this 25th reunion of the class of 1942, I would like to close by quoting from our Salem Annual of that year. "We come from all directions and write our life history; See Salem and meet everybody — Study, play and relax — From the first day of school, no one is left out of the excitement that pervades the atmosphere, that essence that lies buried here — for everyone is a part of the spirit that is Salem."

And after 25 years, I'm sure I speak for the whole class when I say — "We still feel that way."

At our class meeting, we elected the following officers to take over immediately: President, Dot McLean McCormick; Correspondent, Marge McMullen Moran; Fund Agent, Doris Shore Boyce.

I have enjoyed being class correspondent these last five years and please don't forget to send Marge all your news in the coming days.

Here is part of a post-reunion note to the Alumnae Office from Marge, "We did enjoy our weekend so very much and were properly impressed with the many changes and improvements on the campus. It was a very comforting feeling, however, to know that the same calm, refined and ladylike atmosphere prevails. This, to me, is an ever important aspect in our Modern day and age. I feel that my Salem background has stood by me through the years in my role as an Army wife, meeting people from all walks of life in the United States, Europe and Japan.

The weeks since my return home have been rather hectic. Our son was fortunate in finding an apartment in Germany for his new bride, so it was rush, rush to get her up here from Florida and put her on the plane from New York. Certainly an exciting venture for her, and fun for us to give her much advice and many tips about living in Europe!"



55th Reunion

CLASS OF 1912

President:

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers (Mrs. George Clark)
203 Church Street, Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760

Vice President:

Alice Witt Carmichael (Mrs. Clarence L.)
5404 Lyons View Drive, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Correspondent:

Eva McMillan Wade (Mrs. Neal O.)
2636 Jefferson Park Circle, Charlottesville, Va.
22903

Reunion Reporter:

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers

Our fifty-fifth class reunion brought nine of us together once more out of a class of twenty-nine. That's not too bad. Four of us stayed at Babcock Dormitory and had such fun. First to appear on the scene were Anne Sorsby and Eunice Hall Culpepper. Next came Alice Witt Carmichael and Fannie Blow Witt Rogers. Such reminiscing as we did with both laughter and sadness!

The other "girls" came in time for the Alumnae meeting and luncheon. It was wonderful to be together once more. We missed many whom we had hoped would be present.

Following are some news or high-lights of those present:

Ernice Hall Culpepper and her sister are living at Presbyterian Home, High Point, N. C. The residents there have many activities. Among these is an organized band. The instruments are all hand made. It is a fascinating story. Eunice plays a bass viol. The band has performed on TV and all over the Piedmont.

Bettie Poindexter Hanes is busy with her home and eight grandchildren who always come to her on the weekends. She says, "My oldest granddaughter is registered for Salem Academy for the near future. I have four more headed in that direction, I hope."

Lizzie Booe Clement continues to live in her old home. She lost her dearly loved sister, Sara Hurdle, and brother Phillip, this past year. She told us about a wonderful trip she had some time ago to the Scandinavian countries with Grace Siewers, who was a perfect travel companion.

Hilda Hall Penn continues to live at Ormond Hotel, Ormond Beach, Florida. She is peppy and gay as ever. At reunion time she visited her daughter in Greensboro, and her granddaughter in High Point. Her grandson is in the Navy, but flew in to see her. She plans to return to Ormond the last of June.

Alice Witt Carmichael lost her husband in February after more than fifty years of life together. She told of a wonderful trip around the world the two of them had. They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a really glamorous trip to Hawaii. At present she is in Maplewood, New Jersey visiting her daughter, Alice Witt Carmichael Sarver. Her first grandson, Lee, graduated from Fessenden School in June. She went from Salem there for the occasion.

Anne Sorsby was the life of the group. She is just the same Anne of former years, bubbling with enthusiasm. Her description of a trip, last year, to the Smoky Mountains is so good I'm quoting it. She writes: "Last year we were part way up Clingman's Dome and came upon a fairyland. It had rained slightly the night before, not enough to be any ice on the road, but all the gorgeous trees were covered in gleaming silver! Never had seen such a wonderful sight before in the dozens of trips I had made through the Blue Ridge. Would love to repeat that spectacle this fall. The picture of Hilda and me in the Winston-Salem Journal would not take a beauty prize, but one of my boss men had seen it and it was on my desk when I reached the office. However, the paper had us 1917. I resent that as I want to *get credit* for those other five years as long as I've made it this far up the ladder!! I'm certainly going to try to hang on the next five so we can get together once more!!"

Fannie Blow Witt Rogers lives in her parents' old home where family and friends are always welcome. She keeps busy with civic and church affairs — usually has a vacation in Florida with her sister, Edith Witt Vogler. She teaches a Bible class and is church Librarian — plays a little bridge and is trying to grow old gracefully.

Addie Webb was not able to be present for our reunion, but writes that she is sorry to miss coming. She says that a recent letter from Mildred Harris Fuller told that her son and family were coming that week for a visit. The son has been teaching at West Point, but will be on his way to Vietnam. Addie also told of other contacts with former classmates. She was sorry to report that Ruth Price is gravely ill. Lydia Lambeth Abbott lives at High Point in The Presbyterian Home. Addie sees her. She talked with Sadie Chesson Stevens, who evidently is well, since she was on her way to a wedding. It was good to hear from Addie.

Marce Goley Hunsucker is still good looking with her bright face and snapping, merry brown eyes. She lives alone in her High Point home; is fortunate that both daughter, Sarah, and son live in High Point.

It was good to see Nina Hester Gunn. She was one of our "specials" — lives in Danville, Virginia.

For more than half a century we have loved Salem and been proud of all the worthwhile things she stands for. Now, we are happy and proud of the way she has adapted to this changing and challenging world. She holds an important place among the foremost leaders in education. God bless Salem and her daughters.

(We regretfully report news of Marce Goley Hunsucker's death June 15th. We express our deep sympathy to her family and friends.)



Class of 1922

President and Correspondent:

Helen Everett McWhorter (Mrs. Howard)
190 McWhorter Drive, Athens, Ga. 30601

Reunion Correspondents:

Maggie May Robbins Jones (Mrs. Lyman C.)
1501 Beal Street, Rocky Mount, N. C. 27803
Helen Everett McWhorter (Mrs. Howard)

From Helen

Our 45th class reunion on June 3rd was wonderful for me, as I had not been back in nearly forty years. It was such a joy to see the marvelous new buildings and the beautiful campus. Meeting old friends brought back so many happy memories.

Maggie May Robbins Jones, Lois Carter Perry, Ruth Eborn Taylor and I were the only ones attending. We had such a good time together. We wished more of the class could have been there.

Maggie Mae read letters from those of you who had written. I'm sure ears burned.

We should now begin to look forward to our next reunion which will be our 50th.

From Maggie May

Where were you June 3rd? You missed a Fashion Show by not being there, with slimmers on, a new hair do, bulges showing, holding breath to squeeze into a size 12 and showing off our young looking husbands. It was all a good one-ring circus.

We enjoyed the Coffee Hour and seeing a few familiar faces. We toured the Fine Arts Center and the lovely Gramley Dormitory.

After the annual luncheon our class meeting was in the Gramley Dormitory. Helen Everett McWhorter was elected President and Class Correspondent for Class Notes for the Alumnae *Bulletin*. Notes were read from Lelha Crouch Chappell, Hartie Mosley Henry, Nannie Finch Wallace, Gwendolyn Hamilton, Viola Jenkins Wicker, Annie Thomas Archibald Gurganus, Mary Shephard Parker Edwards, Sara Lingle Garth, Lucille Young Laughinghouse and Anne Sharpe Garrett Holman. Each decided now was the time for all members to plan to attend our fiftieth reunion. Even with all the new buildings the Salem we had known surrounded us, and we, who hadn't changed at all, had a delightful day.

Dinner and dancing was at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, with questions asked, each starting with "you remember when." Pictures of grandchildren were displayed and when discussions ended, each said good-bye to our 45th reunion and a SEE YOU in 1972.

Class of 1927

President:

Ruth Pfohl Grams (Mrs. Roy)
719 Armour Road, Whittier, California 90602

Fund Agent and Correspondent:

Margaret Hartsell
204 South Union Street, Concord, N. C. 28025

Rosa Caldwell Sides '26 and I had a glorious visit to Salem on Alumnae Day. Rosa was still feeling the glow from her class reunion in 1966. On the way to Salem we stopped at a tempting pastry shop and bought sugar bread to nibble on the way home. It always brings back that nostalgic feeling.

The class of '27 had fifteen members present and we had a wonderful time. To me, each one seemed handsomer and more attractive and vivacious than ever. How lightly time seemed to have touched us!

We registered in the foyer of the Fine Arts Center and enjoyed a coffee hour. There we met many old friends from our class as well as other classes.

At the 81st annual meeting of The Alumnae Association which followed, we heard Katherine Graham Howard '17 give an inspirational talk which was most timely. The attractive Seniors were our guests. Guests on the platform were three teachers who are retiring this year — Jess Byrd, of our own class, Mary Frances Cash, and Roy Campbell. They were presented gifts by the alumnae group. Roy Campbell really belonged to our class, too, since he came to Salem when we were Freshmen.

At one o'clock we had a delicious luncheon in Corrin Refectory.

The following returned for our fortieth reunion: Mary Buckner, Jess Byrd, Bessie Clark Ray, Flora Eborn, Iva Fishel Davis, Margaret Hartsell, Rachel Phillips Hayes, Mary Martha Lybrook Gill, Ruth Piatt Lemley, Elizabeth Klutz Yowell, Laura Thomas Hall, Ella Raper Timberlake, Elizabeth Transou Moye, Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook, and Jennie Wolf Stanley.

Rachel Hayes, Laura Thomas Hall and Jennie Wolfe Stanley had written notes and made phone calls in their area, and Ruth Lemley had covered the Winston-Salem area, so we had many notes and good wishes from class members who were unable to attend.

Mary Buckner has taken early retirement and is enjoying life in McColl, S. C., where she lives with her sister who is a doctor. Mary had never attended a Salem reunion. How good it was to see her!

Jess Byrd has had a distinguished teaching career in the English Department at Salem. Although retiring from this position, she expects to make Winston-Salem her home and will probably do some teaching in one of the schools in the area. We can't imagine our college without her.

Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook who attended her thirty-fifth reunion after many years away came back for our fortieth from her home in Wilmington.

Iva Fishel Davis, whom we envied as a day student, joined us. We used to wish we could drive back home in those lovely cars she always drove. Iva, let us have news from you from now on. Iva's address is 3129 Shannon Drive, Winston-Salem.

Flora Eborn is retiring after thirty-seven years of teaching, and she says she is already enjoying the extra time.

Mary Martha Lybrook Gill has returned to Winston-Salem to live. Her address is 1001 Wellington Road. She has a new grandson, Stephen Lybrook Neal, Jr. Mary Martha lived in California before returning to her old home.

Laura Thomas Hall says, "I'm still going a mile a minute!" She looks younger than ever doing it. Laura has been with Kendall Mills for twenty-five years. She makes many trips for the company and has a busy and interesting life. Recently she attended the Zonta International Convention in Miami. She has been a most generous contributor to the Alumnae Fund and her company has matched every dollar. She and her sister are planning a European tour sponsored by the Moravian Church.

Rachel Phillips Hayes made the response for the class at the luncheon. Noticing that our figures were almost perfect, but noting, too, that we had gained a few extra pounds (Rachel's are most becoming) she said that we would rather look like "peaches than prunes." Rachel has assisted in area meetings this past year and has done an excellent job. I wish all of us could have the radiance she always has! Her son Richard is in Viet Nam but hopes to have a short furlough. He will fly to Hawaii where his young bride will meet him. Rachel said she expected to be chaperone to "Miss Lexington" in the beauty pageant in June.

Ruth Piatt Lemley brought best wishes and regrets from many who could not be present. Her daughter, Marion Harden, has recently become assistant to the director of public relations of Beunit at the Research Triangle. Please continue to send your correspondent news of your area, Ruth. It has been a great help.

Elizabeth Transou Moye did not stay for our picture as she had to hurry on to Davidson for David's graduation. It was so good to see her during the luncheon. David will spend the summer in Europe.

Bessie Clark Ray was spending a few days with daughter, Rachel Ray Wright, who was present for her tenth reunion. She lives in Winston-Salem. We learned at the luncheon that Bess has seven grandchildren. Our sympathy to Bess in the loss of her mother, who always received Salem friends so graciously, and will be greatly missed, by those of '27 especially. She died after many years of declining health.

Jennie Wolfe Stanley has a son, David, at Wake Forest, and son, Verner, and wife live in Charlotte. Marcia, of the class of '57, lives with her family in Darien, Conn. Our love and sympathy to Jennie who lost her mother some



time ago. Salem girls were always welcome at the Wolfe home. During the last months of illness she lived with Jennie.

Ella Raper Timberlake has eight grandchildren. She and Casper had another winter vacation at Montego Bay, Jamaica. While there on an earlier vacation they saw Dr. Gramley's son and family who were there for three years for the Moravian Church.

Elizabeth Kluttz Yowell says, "I've been found at last!" And happy are we that we've found her. She is living in her old home again in Salisbury at 213 Thomas Street, and we hope to see her at many reunions from now on. Lib says she has sold her Wrightsville Beach home where many of us used to see her.

Among those who were absent but who sent good wishes and some news were Ruth Perkins, Thelma Firey Duggins, Mildred Moomaw Coleman, Anna Redfern Powell, Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye, Lois Womble Abernethy, Louise Culler Parks, Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke, Lucile Hort McMillian, Elizabeth Lumpkin Barnette, Gwendolyn Lentz Long, Ruth Smitherman Hatley, Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle, and Isabelle Wenhold Veazie. If I have omitted anyone please write news of yourself for the September 15 deadline. That will be devoted to class news just as this is reunion news almost entirely.

Ruth Pfohl Grams and family came from California to visit her mother and father during the Thanksgiving holidays, so we did not expect her to attend, but how we missed our permanent class president!

Your class correspondent had a memorable stay at Salem, and as I had not visited Salem since our thirty-fifth reunion, I was impressed by the wonderful changes. The school has retained its outside charm while adding so many conveniences inside. As I returned home that day, after seeing some of my nearest and dearest class members, I was filled with gratitude for the many advantages I have enjoyed because of my wonderful four years at Salem. Let's look forward to our forty-fifth and plan now to return then!

I asked Jennie Wolfe Stanley to take on this job, but she insisted that I keep it. This is, I think, my fifteenth year, so make it as easy as possible and send news frequently. Please note my change of street number.

Class of 1932

Correspondent:

Doris E. Kimel
3015 Collier Drive
Greensboro, North Carolina 27403

Salem keeps pace with the times! If you did not attend our 35th class reunion, plan a visit to your Alma Mater before our 40th reunion.

Kitty Brown Wolfe, Rockaway, N. J., drove down with her husband for the reunion. They visited their son, Jim, in Charlotte who is associated with the First Union Bank. Another one is in Winston-Salem with the Wachovia Bank. Kitty now has three good reasons to visit the three Piedmont sections of North Carolina. Her husband is research photographer for the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company.

Mae Kreeger Tillman, Brona Smothers Masten and Virginia Langley from Winston-Salem, were present for the luncheon. Virginia continues to teach in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth Schools. Mae is head of Reference in the

Winston-Salem Library. Because of rain on June 3, Brona was able to forego a camping trip with her dentist husband and be with our group. Take a good look at Brona's picture in your college annual and note the resemblance between her and the Smothers Brothers. They are the sons of Brona's West Point brother, who did not return from Corregidor.

It was good to hear from the following who were unable to attend the reunion: Anna Preston Shaffner, Maude Hutcherson and Margaret Masten Bowles from Winston-Salem. Josephine Blanton, Marion, North Carolina, Bebe Hyde Givens, Richmond, Va., Louise Salisbury Fowler, Durham, North Carolina, and Martha Sargent Turner of Johnson City, Tennessee.

Armenta Sawyer Pierce, Weldon, N. C., wrote that her husband is recovering from surgery and all four children were home. The three who are married live in Memphis, Tenn., Roanoke Rapids and Weldon. The youngest is a senior at State.

Mary Banner Fulton Keating, Rosemont, Pa., is a hospital librarian. Mary B., a music major, plays piano for Sunday School and an accordian for fun. Her son is in high school. She wrote that she saw Zina Vologodsky Papov ('34) in New York. Zina teaches history in a girls school in Australia. Her husband is a crane manufacturer.

Pauline Schenherr Brubeck, Baltimore, Md., wants to make a trip to restored Salem and continue to her old home in South Carolina. A tour of Finland, Russia, Poland and East Germany is the big plan for the summer.

Elizabeth Willis Moore, Vienna, Va., was at the University of Georgia June 3 with her son who is interested in becoming a veterinarian. Her son in California has adopted a baby boy and Elizabeth is looking forward to a trip to see her first grandchild.

Carrie Braxton McAlister, Winnetka, Ill., couldn't fit our reunion plans with an earlier trip to North Carolina. She was at Morehead and attended a Chatham Sales Meeting with her husband, Worth, at Roaring Gap. 32 prints, 10 drawings and 4 of Carrie's oils were shown this past Spring at the Kinston Arts Center and at the Azalea Festival. Her most staunch supporter in Carrie's hometown of Kinston is Rachel Davis ('26). An exhibit of Carrie's art should be shown at Salem for our next reunion.

Martha Davis Schofield has spent a fabulous year in Hawaii. She returned to the mainland shortly after June 3. She sends a "great big ALOHA to each."

Frances Shute Long announces the arrival of a granddaughter, Francine, born March 18th, Milledgeville, Ga. Kitty Powell Terrell '62 and Carter are the proud parents.

Class of 1937

Correspondent:

Mary Hart Lancaster (Mrs. George B.)
Route 3, Box 10-A, Mineral, Va. 23117

Only six of us were at Salem for our thirtieth reunion; Lucille Klein Finger, Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor, Josephine Kluttz Krider, Corinne Pate McLaurin, Josephine Ritter Reynolds and Mary Hart Lancaster. We gleaned the following news from these class members: Lucille Klein Finger's husband is Public Health Director for Forsyth County and she now lives in Winston-Salem.

Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor's daughters will be junior and freshman at Salem next year. Josephine Kluttz Krider, who ties with Jo Ritter Reynolds for perfect attendance

at every fifth year reunion, was rushing off to Chapel Hill where her daughter was graduating the next day.

Corinne Pate McLaurin, whose son is a rising senior at N. C. State, brought her daughter to visit the Salem campus. Jo Ritter Reynolds brought news of Arnice Topp Fulton, who had planned to come with her, but could not because she had one daughter graduating from high school and another from college. Arnice's daughter Sarah is the recent recipient of a scholarship to Columbia Graduate School of Social Work, and Arnice's husband, the Rev. John W. Fulton, received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from his Alma Mater, Moravian College, this spring. Mary Hart Lancaster, who has two sons in college, a son in high school and a daughter entering high school, brought news of Dr. Noble R. McEwen, who teaches at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, where Mary teaches in high school.

Caroline Vogler Diehl Alspaugh writes, "My husband and I had a wonderful trip to London and to six countries on the continent the last part of April. I was sorry to miss our reunion. I thought of my classmates and hope to see them at our next official meeting."

Where were the rest of you? We'll look for each of you in 1972, but we are in favor of going back to the Dix plan for reunion so that we can "re-une" with other classes who were at Salem at the same time we were.

Class of 1947

President:

Deese Taylor Ferrell (Mrs. Marvin L.)
2812 Lazy Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Correspondent:

Bunny Bunn Lea (Mrs. Pell)
1746 Lafayette Circle, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Ah, the wonder of Salem . . . may it last forever and increase with every year. Even so, there will never be another student body like ours of the 40's. The War made us different. It cast a shadow over Salem and it knit us together. It gave a sense of urgency to our search for lasting values. Its turbulence and uncertainty made us quick to treasure the heritage and traditions Salem represented. Because these war years kept us somewhat campus-bound, each of us came to know and value the friendship of every girl on campus, every faculty member, and to love every brick in those Flemish bond, ivy-colored walls. The closeness lasts; the years build no barriers. Each one of us really *is* the same . . . just a little bit more so!

And so, specifically to the class of '47. What a gaggle of gals!

That we'd anticipated our 20th reunion was completely obvious. Some had dieted, some had exercised, some had just bought new figures across the counter — and heaven knows the secrets our hairdressers might share. But, my dears, we did look great!

What did we do? We screamed and hugged each other and marveled at Sally Boswell Coffer, slim as an arrow, who looks about 20 and is the proud mama of a 2-month-old future Salemite. Then we passed the crown to Grizzelle Etheridge Harris who made us first to know that she's expecting a baby in October.

Janie Mulhoollem Longino sniffed the air by the box-wood walls crying, "That's it, that's it! The smell of Salem. I've been trying to place it for 20 years."

We exclaimed over the Fine Arts Building, the cle-



matic blooming against grey rocks, the country club luxury of the new dorms, and 'lowed as how Williamsburg had nothing lovelier than restored South Hall.

We passed pictures of our children and decided Henrietta (Walton) and Bill McKenzie have the four most handsome boys in the whole wide world. Brainy, too . . . the eldest enters Davidson next fall. Our *children* have aged. Jean Norwood Anderson, tinier than ever, has a nineteen year old daughter at Salem. Tinka Senter Morrow and John will have a freshman, Mac, at Wake Forest next fall, a fine golfer like his old man. Fran Rives Rowlette, with that same beautiful red hair, chatted about having three daughters in college soon.

Margaret West Paul won a Grandmother's Golf Tournament in Winter Haven this spring. She really does claim three! But Pell punched me all thru dinner at reunion saying, "Just look at Margaret West. She looks even better than she did ten years ago." Carol Gregory Hodnett came north from Florida, too. She still chats a mile a minute, has the world's biggest brown eyes, and sports the cutest haircut in the class.

Martha Walton McKenzie brought her Frank back with her. He's the Episcopal Rector in Wilkesboro, N. C., and believe me, that parish is to be envied. Martha admits to being a pretty good "equalizer," and they do make a perfect pair.

Mary Hunter Hackney Brame and Bill came back too. She's now a teacher in kindergarten, and they're both as busy as ever. She was organist for a performance of Faure's *Requiem* conducted by Bill in Kinston last March.

Virtie Stroup, our newspaper career gal, is still in Winston, though she's moved a lot lately. She takes the title of "Hostess with the Mostest" when it comes to Sunday brunches.

Fair Miller Leonard, unseen for 'lo these many years, was well worth the wait . . . and she brought Bill with her, too. They're back from California and settled in Goldsboro now. Forever, she hopes.

"Putt" (Rosamond Putzel) caused a stir in the refectory as she flew in just before "Come, Lord Jesus, our Guest to be." She came all the way from Detroit where she's been "helping the Jesuits" as assistant head of the English Department at the University of Detroit. She rushed off to Salisbury far too soon, but did take time to mention that she plans to spend the summer in California.

Mae Noble McPhail gave us the same cold shoulder. She came from Indianapolis and didn't even spend the

night! But the giggle is just the same, as infectious as ever. Rosemary Cleveland Barse was another long distance runner — all the way from Springfield, Mass. It was so wonderful to see all these gals from far away places and to catch up with a little of their news. Rosemary sees Betty Dunning Holloway several times a year. She told us of Betty's busy life with children and a menagerie of animals, including guinea hens yet!

Ellie Rodd Porter's return was another special treat. She came from St. Petersburg, Florida, and has managed somehow to keep that same sweet, soft voice I remembered from school.

Becky Clapp Ollington, radiating happiness, looking like a million dollars, returned with her handsome Australian husband, Mark. We all felt a little cheated when circumstances prevented our hearing her sing again but hope they will come back for the 25th and perform in the Fine Arts Building.

Jean Sullivan Proctor and Bouchie Scott Jones started their reunion Friday in Statesville. They joined us for lunch, looking just like 20 years ago as they strolled around the campus together. Snookie and Wes came in time for the evening festivities and promised to make the next one too!

Fran Carr Parker arrived with Dr. Sam and another special treat . . . slides taken at the 10th reunion in '57. We have an unsolved mystery, too. Does anyone remember what N.R.G. means that appeared in her write-up in our senior annual?

Emma Mitchell Wilcox says she adores North Canton, Ohio. It's cool and green all summer long and perfect for skiing in the winter, so her children love it, too.

Marie Dwiggins Phillips, Margaret Styers, Geraldine Purcell Voiles, and Bettie Jones Cook are all still living in Winston-Salem, and they all came out and joined us for the day.

Mary Ann Linn Woodson still looks like May Court material, as does Teau Council Coppedge, who says that the biggest known boon to a busy mother is a teenager who can drive.

Bee Newman Creel highly recommends life with a psychiatrist (if he's named Frank Creel) and goes around looking grand just to prove her case! Seeing her and Annabel Allen Stanback and Coit Redfearn Liles chatting together proved that the more things change, the more they remain the same. Annabel's tipped hair was quite a sensation, as was Helen Reynolds Scott's up-to-the-minute styling.

Trixie Zigler Joyce and Becky Brown Day drove over from Burlington to join the class. Allene Taylor Morton and Hallie McLean Parker were there too, and though I never did get in that long chat I'd hoped for, I can tell you that they all looked grand.

Martha Boatwright Corr was in fine fettle with a witty speech for the luncheon, a mad, Mod dress for Saturday night, and a happy Te Deum that I've got the corresponding duties for the next five years. She and Bill and Pell and I "suited" together at the Voyager and "re-uned" just like old times.

And what else did we do? Well, thanks to Deese and Marvin Ferrell and Anne and Claude Strickland, we were all invited to a dinner-dance at the Twin City Club. And what a gay and chatty evening we had! For valor and hospitality in the face of great confusion, and for giving us a rousing good time, we send the four of you a heartfelt "Thank You!"

And for the best late show ever, Coit Redfearn Liles and Eva Martin Bulluck get the 1967 Salem Oscars. Coit is as "Mortifiied and Humiliaaaaaated" as ever, and Eva has made a sociological study of "Frankie and Johnny." 'Tis indeed a marvelous thing to know that "Shortning Bread" tastes even better after 20 years!

I'll close our reunion news with a quote from Pell. When a friend was teasing him about "having to go to a female reunion," I overheard him answer, "You just don't know Salem. I spent more time there than anyone who ever left without a degree, and believe me, 1947 was a good year. Those are fine girls, and like rare old wines, they get better every year!"

Our one regret is that the rest of you weren't with us. Meatie (Agnes Quinerly Monk) had illness in her family, Carol Beckwith is in Canada for Expo '67, Margaret Williams had school and family complications, as did Sara Coe Marshall and Betsy John Dunwoodie and Betty Dunning Holloway. We missed every one of you, including you lazy gals like Ruth Hayes and Light Joslin who've forgotten how to write!

We especially want to extend our deepest sympathy to Lucy Scott O'Brien on the loss of her mother and to Betsy John Dunwoodie whose father died this year, and to Phyllis Johnson Qualheim in the loss of her father.

Class of 1952

President:

Betty Parks Mann (Mrs. Harold W.)
Box 723, Radford College, Radford, Va. 24141

Correspondent:

Anne Blackwell McEntee (Mrs. Robert B.)
300 Eldorado Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229

Reunion Correspondent:

Kitty Burrus Felts (Mrs. John H.)
3335 Paddington Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C.

52's 15th — small but gay! On June second and third, eight Salemites, six husbands, and two daughters gathered in Winston-Salem to renew and remember.

Mary Campbell and Leon Stromire came from the farthest point — Coca Beach, Florida, flying up in their own little plane. Their three daughters were deposited with Granny in Bassett, Virginia; then M. C. and Leon hopped on down to Winston-Salem.

Ann Blackwell McEntee and Bob brought their two daughters, age 12 and 13, with them from Richmond. It's never too early to start showing off Salem to the offspring.

Dee came over from Greensboro (her new address is 3405 Cloverdale Drive, Greensboro, N. C.) and Blake Carter Elmore and Grady came up from Raleigh. This crowd, plus Jane and Pat Kelly from Winston-Salem, met at Kitty and Jack Felts' house for a barbecue supper Friday night. You should have heard the tongues wagging!

A letter was read from Jean Patten French, whose husband Bob is now stationed in Honolulu. She sends the fondest alohas to all, plus an invitation to come to see her if you're in Hawaii during the next three years. Her address is: Mrs. R. T. French, 1523 Lehia Street, Honolulu, 96818, Phone: 403-856.

Nina Gray Wallace and Jimmy from Chapel Hill had to cancel plans to attend at the last minute, but sent greetings by telephone.

On Saturday morning, Sally Senter Council and Red drove up from Wananish in time for the 10 a.m. alumnae



Alumnae Day Luncheon

meeting, and Barbara Fisher joined the group for lunch. Our class meeting was held in the basement of dear old Strong, and Ann McEntee was elected new class correspondent, so please send any news to her. (Mrs. R. B. McEntee, 300 Eldorado Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229)

A letter came from Margaret Mordecai, (also living in Richmond), sending greetings to all. Her work in the advertising department of a large store prevented her from coming.

Saturday night, Jane and Pat Kelly entertained the group at a delightful cocktail supper. The Senior Class Follies was held at 8 p.m. for all visiting alumnae, and thus ended another wonderful reunion weekend.

Would you believe it? Not one of us looked a day older than the day we graduated. But you should see the *babies* they're turning out now!

Class of 1957

President:

Kate Cobb McGinnis (Mrs. Bernard L.)
Box 17, Shipman, Va. 22971

Correspondent:

Rachel Ray Wright (Mrs. Richard C.)
1001 Vernon Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1967 brought 24 girls, mothers, and femme fatales back to Salem for their 10th reunion. We recognized each other immediately. No one could recognize this Salem, however. For those of you who couldn't be at Salem on that misty June day, we missed you (and talked about you) and are disappointed that you did not see the progress made in the magnificent building plans for Salem's campus. We heard Katherine Graham Howard speak in the Salem Fine Arts Center, which is a far cry from the hard seats you sat on in Memorial Hall. We got a hard jolt as we learned that Mr. Campbell and Miss Byrd are retiring. How can the Biology and English Departments retire? It was comforting for Dr. Gramley to be there, in his usual place, before us.

Somehow we found our way, without maps, to the dining room, which has been enlarged and redecorated. We were proud to have Judy Davis speak for our class during the luncheon. We walked through the rain to our class meeting in Gramley Dormitory, which doesn't seem like a dormitory at all, but the new "Salem Hilton," with smoking lounge, dating room, and exquisite furnishings. Children's pictures were shown all around during the meeting, and then we had ours made. Those of us who could, stayed for dinner at one place we all knew well how to find —The Town Steak House at the foot of Hawthorne Road. It was a wonderful reunion in every way. I was elected your new correspondent — a delightful excuse to go down to Salem often and to get lots of mail. Those of you who live near Winston-Salem, don't write, come over for lunch instead (I'll take notes). Seriously, Salem wants to hear about all of you and I'm looking forward to writing up your news.

In the above notes, I wrote that everyone recognized everyone, but that's not quite true. I thought Jane Little Covington was a graduating senior. She has a Sassoon Haircut and I recommend it. Jane and Jeff came from Asheville and brought news of their new baby, Sarah Hardison. Jeff dropped in to watch the picture taking event. Their address is 59 Shorewood Drive.

Nancy Cockfield Harwell left Hicks in the hospital



(a minor auto accident put him there and he stayed to rest a bit) to drive up from Florence.

Pat Greene Rather and Dan were planning a trip to Europe for two weeks this summer. Pat and Dan came up from Atlanta via Belmont to visit and bring with them to reunion Ann Crenshaw Dunnagan and Harold. Ann and Harold have moved into a new home (204 Merewood, Belmont, N. C. 28012). Ann brought pictures of our class made way back when we were freshmen and our class was big. We all loved seeing them. The Dunnagans' have three children, Macon, now 7, Shawn, 5, and Todd, 3.

Kate Cobb McGinnis and Bernie are expecting their first child in August. Their address is Box 17, Shipman, Virginia. Don't forget to send in your news to Salem, Kate.

Barbara Durham Plumlee brought news of a new baby girl, Elizabeth Durham, born April 3, 1967. She joins two sisters in the Plumlee household which is at 2134 Norton Road, Charlotte. (new address)

Nancy Gilchrist Millen and Press came down all the way from Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey. (722 Warren Avenue)

Sarah Johnson Durham and Martha Dunlap Rosson drove up from Greenville, S. C. for the day. Sarah had precious pictures of her children. Pender is with the Trust Department of a bank in Greenville. Sarah hoped that eventually they might get back to N. C. to live. Martha reported a new address (111 Sylvan Way) and three children, one girl and two boys.

Ann Knight McLauchlin and James came from Tampa, Florida, with a gorgeous tan, of course. Please let me know your new address, Ann, when you move.

Joan Reich Scott has a new baby, a son—George A. Scott, Jr., born August 15, 1966.

Juanita Efirid sent this telegram from New York: To the Class of 1957, "Affectionate greetings to each of you. How I wish I could be there this special day but send warm regards and wishes for the Happiest of Reunions. Cheers to all."

Celia Bachelder (2324 Stuart Drive, Kingsport, Tenn. 37640) wrote Judy before reunion that she must lose weight, dye parts of her hair, and hide some wrinkles, none of which were necessary, of course.

Shirley Johannesen Wagner came from Greensboro, as

did Mary Jim Showfety. Shirley's address is 639 Scott Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Thrace Baker Shirley and Bob will be moving soon to a new address, a marvelous big house near Summit School, where Bob is assistant Headmaster.

Ann Darden Webb Freshwater is the newly elected President of the North Carolina Dental Auxiliary. Congratulations, Ann Darden.

Sherry Rich Newton has four children. Her address is 5121 Clear Run Drive, Wilmington, N. C.

Dottie Ervin drove down from Richmond, Va. the morning of reunion. Her address is 1824 Grove Avenue.

Jo Smitherman Dawson was at reunion as was Ginger Dysard Keziah from High Point. News from those who were not at reunion:

Letter from Lizanne Ellis Hall, "Denny practices Internal Medicine and we have recently built a new home in the country." They welcome any Salemites who might be down this way. She keeps busy with P.T.A., Presbyterian Church work, Brownies, various civic clubs and car-pooling Mary Stewart 7, Hugh 5, and Robert 3. New address, Route 2, Griffin, Georgia 30223. Lizanne would love to hear from any classmates.

Joyce Taylor LaFar wrote at being thrilled to be in a new home (2633 Pinewood Road, Gastonia, N. C.). Joyce is chairman of the Puppet Committee of the Junior Service League, and playing lots of golf. She and Dan had some wonderful trips to New York and the Bahamas and Puerto Rico this winter. She wrote that they keep in touch with many Salem and Davidson folk due to the Davidson basketball games in Charlotte.

Barbara Bailey Morgan wrote that she was thrilled to death over her position as attorney with the civil service. She and Douglas traveled to Mexico City, Acapulco, and Texas last year and plan to go back soon. Barbara would love to have Salem visitors, anytime. There is plenty of room. Barbara says that Kansas looks like North Carolina almost, except that you water the trees in Kansas and it rains all the time in Winston-Salem. (I'll agree to that). A postscript to Barbara's letter, "The only difference in me now and ten years ago is that I am much younger. It

is all in my head, I suppose, but I really do feel younger. Perhaps it is because I am the happiest I have ever been in my entire life." Barbara's address is No. 13 Crestview Lakes Estates, Wichita, Kansas.

Sarah Smothers Edmunson had been teaching pre-school children until last January when she and Buddy adopted a son, Thomas Staton. He is 15 months old now and quite an active little boy, according to Sarah. She and Buddy are hoping to adopt a daughter soon.

Patti Ward Fisher wrote from Columbus, Ohio that husband George will soon be returning to college at Ohio State for his doctorate, I presume. Patti is teaching at the Florence Crittenton Home, and tutoring all subjects, grades 7-12. "A real challenge for a Home Economist with a B.S. degree — thank heavens for liberal arts." Patti's children are now in the first and second grades.

Matilda Parker Thrasher wrote that she was sorry to miss reunion, but would be in New York with Barrie while he takes his Ophthalmology Boards. They have four children, 2 daughters and 2 sons, ages 7, 5, 3 and 1 (The end-to-quote Matilda) and a big dog—Wynkin, Blynkin, and Nod. She would love to see some Salemmites if they get to Atlanta.

Jeanne Eskridge Griffiths sent a change of address: 3185 Morningside Drive, Allison Park, Pa. 15101. Dave is Department Head of Advanced Research for Fiberglass. Meg will soon be nine months old.

There were so many wonderful letters written about reunion. I apologize for those I didn't get to include this time and to those who got to reunion and I may have left out. I think you all will be pleased that we voted at the class meeting to give a gift to the Library in honor of our class. If your news did not get printed in this issue, look for it in the next one.

Class of 1962

President and Fund Agent:

Agnes Smith Inge (Mrs. Thomas)
Kenbridge, Va. 23944

Correspondent:

Ann Sellars Goodsell (Mrs. Robert P.)

2415 Hanover West Lane, N.W., Atlanta Ga. 30327

From our class picture you can see that 29 of us are still as lovely, slender, and charming as we were five short years ago! We missed all of you who were unable to attend the reunion but appreciated your letters and telegrams.

We gathered in the foyer of the beautiful Fine Arts Center with much, much squealing, showing of children's pictures (Pat Howell even had some of her Yorkshire Terrier), and bringing ourselves up-to-date on classmates' travels, jobs and families. After the Alumnae meeting we went to the newly-decorated (complete with ashtrays on the tables) Refectory for lunch. At this point a telegram arrived from Eleanor Quick and Beverly Heward Kipphan. Eleanor is still studying for her Masters at Penn. State, and we guess Beverly is there either studying or teaching.

After lunch we adjourned to the new Gramley Dorm. Old Pfohl House residents were amazed to see that the dorm has carpet in the halls. Under much "protest" Agnes and I were re-elected to our respective positions. Agnes and I read letters from many of you who were unable to come. I showed some slides from our four years at Salem. You should have seen the hair styles and hemlines!

Linda Smith Stedman, Nina Ann Stokes and Linda Clark Koch had traveled the farthest. Linda came from New Jersey; Nina Ann from Miami; and Linda Koch from Mt. Dora, Florida. Oh, one more "Sunshine State" traveler



was Beth Bobbitt Aultman, who now lives in Largo, Florida. It was just like old times, with Beth entertaining us at the piano. Nina Ann sported a good suntan, though we couldn't understand how she had time to get one with her new cardiovascular research work at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Nina Ann's new address is 6050 S.W. 92nd Street, Miami 33156. Linda Koch showed a picture taken at the baptism of her son, Charles, on April 2nd.

Pat Howell Gray and Agnes won prizes for luring their husbands to the reunion. (Agnes reported that they had a great time Saturday night and says we should all bring the boys to Number Ten.) Pat and Coleman are soon moving to Frankfort, Kentucky where Coleman will work for Southern Bell. Agnes looked great with LONG hair.

Faye Pennington McElveen and husband Tommy are still at the University of South Carolina. Kaye will finish her M.A. in Guidance and Counseling in January.

Mary Ann Stallings Calloway is in the process of moving to Lake Junaluska, N. C., where she and Jim will teach, if Mary Ann can find a school to teach in!

Julia Jones Bensen is continuing sleep research. She and her two-year-old son live at 114 Stenson Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Jane Howie Eskridge will move to 1406 Colonial Drive, Greensboro in July. Her neighbor will be Frances Taylor Boone, whose new daughter, Mary, is adorable. Jane had just seen Augusta Currie, who is an interior decorator, in Raleigh.

Johanna Johnson entertained us with stories of her new job selling Real Estate. She said that Sara Griffin Jenkins' new husband is her boss! Sara and Bill were unable to come because of a beach trip.

Shannon Smith Farrell is glad to be back in the United States and her new address is 453 Plymouth Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Charlotte sent Sue Luter Anderson, Jenny Jordan Teague, and Nancy Fox Klaus.

Betty Cox Hubbard brought Anna Transon Hull with her from Durham. Anna was the only one who didn't fall into the "slender" category, as she is expecting her second baby at any time. Betty and Bill are moving to the University of Virginia in July for his Pediatric Residency.

Cynthia Randolph Robinson had just put on maternity clothes for the trip from Raleigh.

Sue Sample Bryan's new address is 202 Belle Street, Oxford, North Carolina.

Libby Hatley has just finished teaching at Alabama College in Montevallo, Alabama.

Pat Robinson Early and Jim sent out the cleverest announcement of the birth of James Howard, III. It was a copy of a "Claim and Delivery Proceeding" with the information filled in for his birth on April 19. Very appropriate for a lawyer.

Gail Ogburn Flynt's husband is stationed at the United States Army Nuclear Def. Didn't have a chance to ask her what his assignment is, but it must be interesting!

Here is some news passed on by those who were present:

Julie Means Fisher (Mrs. William) lives at 13 Onaora Parkway, Highland Falls, New York. Her husband teaches German at West Point.

Dot Grayson Heggie and Grant's new baby is a girl, Amy.

Susan Kuykendall White is expecting a baby in No-

vember. Her husband has just finished Seminary in Richmond. They will move to Coochland County this month when Paul takes a church.

Margaret Duvall Morrison has changed jobs. She is now back in social work helping place chronic unemployables through the Richmond Urban Renewal League.

Aggie Robinson is marrying her high school sweetheart Carroll Hooper on July 29 and will live in Richmond. Last year she taught in Alexandria, Va.

Judy Moore Scarff finished her Masters at Duke in June. She and John, Jr. will be living in Beaufort, N. C. where Judy will be starting a new program for the state of North Carolina. She will teach ocean photography to high school children, write textbooks, and set up a lab and planning facilities.

Cile Judy Galloway is headed to Houston, Texas for remarriage and a new job. Her son Patrick is about three years old.

Frances Stewart is working with the County Welfare Department in Albemarle.

Jane Thompson Davidson lives in Richmond where Robert works at the Bank of Virginia. Her son, Robert Gate, Jr. was born on Christmas Day. Jane also writes that Robert received his Master's of Business Administration from UNC in January.

Mary Jane Dunn West and Harry will be moving to Raleigh during the summer. Harry has his Ph.D. and will be teaching English at State. Mary Jane is "retiring" from teaching this year.

Ann Harris Goodman expects her second child in October. Little Anna will be one in August.

Rachel Parker Edwards and Merle live in Kinston, where Merle is in school. They have one son, Winn.

Trisha Weathers Brigham is living in Augusta, Georgia and expects her first child July 29th. The Brighams hope to get into their new home before the baby comes.

Anne West Bennett planned to come to the reunion and I found out later that her baby arrived the very same day! It is a boy, Marvin Butler Bennett, III. They live at 1506 Independence Road, Greensboro, N. C.

Joy Robinson was unable to attend because of graduation at St. Catherine's in Richmond. She is still acting head of the History Department and was in charge of Senior Weekend in April.

Elizabeth Smith Harold also wrote her regrets. She is expecting her second baby in June. Elizabeth and Ell live outside New Orleans. He teaches high school chemistry and is working on his Ph.D. They love New Orleans, especially at Mardi Gras time.

Susan Wainwright Bridges writes that she was in New York on a business trip with her husband Will at reunion time.

Linda Seay Bivens sent an adorable picture of her husband Don, Biff, age 2, and Johnny, 6 weeks. The Bivens are in Texas.

Connie Farthing Lefler wrote from Chapel Hill. Husband Tam graduates from med school in July and will intern at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Connie worked at the Research Triangle Institute in Durham several years before going to graduate school. She expects to get her Master's in Biochemistry this summer. In Lexington she will do lab research at the University of Kentucky med school. Connie says, "So far we've channeled our parental instincts into raising a Bassett Hound!"

Anne Jewell Lancaster writes from Martin, Tennessee where Ray is now an Assistant Professor in English at the

University of Tennessee at Martin. They are in a new house and have a daughter, Marianna.

Two of the most interesting letters came from Ricky Eikendal deGroot and Meggie Schultz. Ricky and Meggie met at Ricky's home in Heerde, The Netherlands in early May and wrote joint letters to the class. Both had planned to come to Salem for the reunion, but Ricky's son, Jan-Willem, arrived and prevented her from making the trip. Meggie's job as secretary in Paris and her new job as interpreter for American, English and French businessmen did not permit her enough time either. Ricky writes that Meggie had some fascinating experiences in Africa, during which time she taught African girls in a mission school. She also traveled through the West African states and Egypt. Ricky did say that the chief of an African tribe promised to send away his 40 wives if Meggie would marry him! Ricky hopes that her daughter Nannette will some day be a Salem girl. We all enjoyed hearing from two of our favorite classmates.

Winnie Bath Gee and Jimmy have a new daughter, born June 14th.

Caroline McClain Abernethy and Rob's new son, Robert Sidney, IV, arrived June 16th. Rob was still in Philadelphia and didn't make it in time but Caroline's father made a willing, though nervous, escort to the hospital.

Gail Arthur Wilder and Martin plan to move into their new house in West Milford, New Jersey in August. Joining them will be their third child, Brian Russell, born December 18.

Edith Storey Stadler writes from Memphis that Ben joined Mutual of New York a year ago. Edith didn't reach last year but did a lot of work with a Newcomer's Club. Their big news is that they are expecting their first child in October.

We hear that Linda Ward is still working at Virginia Beach.

So that's the news, gathered from friends, notes, and families. By four o'clock on June third we were talked-out and smoked-out but already excited about our next reunion in 1972. It is unbelievable how fast everyone moves about the country, so I'll be glad to supply you with addresses of strayed friends in return for a little news of you, your family, and classmates.

Class of 1965

President:

Pat Thompson Dixon (Mrs. John W.)
3401 Buena Vista Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Correspondent:

Robbin Causey Clark (Mrs. Dallas C., Jr.)
129 Rosedale Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent:

Julia Miley Vogler (Mrs. F. Eugene, III)
2966 Ramsgate Court, Winston-Salem, N. C. 2710

It was grand seeing everyone that came to Reunion and hearing about so many others. Those that had not been back to Salem since graduation were in for a real treat.

Our class has really kept the stork hopping! Tinka Lee Falls and Crusher, now back in Charlotte, are the proud parents of Susan Elizabeth, born April 21. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Tinka says Crusher just can't do enough for the baby, perhaps because she looked just like him at first.

Belinda Burke Wilborn and her husband had a boy



May 29. They are living in Richmond at Mt. Vernon Apartments on North Hamilton Street.

Debbie Linton Mock and Eric had a girl, Sarah Elizabeth, in April. It seems Eric was hospitalized before Debbie was; he had infectious hepatitis and couldn't even see the baby until she was ten days old.

Linda Earle Gunn Steadman and Jim are expecting another baby in December. Their address in Raleigh is 200 Six Forks Road.

Sara DiStefano Taylor and Ron are expecting in September. Their little girl, Julia Maria, is a year old. Ron is a student at Bowman Gray.

Pat Thompson Dixon and John are expecting their first child in December. Pat says John is working hard with his new computer and she is taking it easy.

Julia Miley and Gene Vogler are awaiting a little one in mid-September. They are living in Ramsgate Court in Winston-Salem.

Also expecting are Knox Bramlette Pearson and Drew, who live in Cromwell, Connecticut. Their arrival is coming in October.

Frankie Lou James Kirven and Tippy had a little boy in December. They are living in Columbus, Georgia, where Tippy is affiliated with his family's department store.

Wedding bells are ringing loud and clear for members of our class. Lena Neilson married Sturé Nordhelm June 3. They honeymooned on the Yugoslavian Riviera.

Lena's fellow exchange student, Judith Magos, has married a boy from Hungary. They are living in Oslo.

Betsy Patterson was married April 8 to Kenneth Helms, and they are living at 808 Jefferson Village Drive in Richmond.

Bitsie Richheimer married Lt. Commander Thomas William Harwell on March 4. He was sent to Viet Nam in June.

Uncle Sam interfered with Dade Wall's plans. Originally scheduled to wed in April, she had to postpone her marriage to George Pettway until August 5. They will be living in Philadelphia next year; George will be studying at Wharton.

Allison Pollard, who has been working in New York City for CBS, will marry Robert Bertrand of New Jersey, September 9. He works for First National City Bank in New York.

Jodi McDorman is engaged to a graduate student in West Virginia, so we hear; but we don't know any more details.

Linda Lyon is planning an August wedding to Meb Turner of Winston-Salem. They will live in Greenville, S. C., where both will continue working. Meb is with IBM, Linda with Ivey's.

Beverly Butler is also marrying in August. Her fiancé is the Rev. William B. Lane, Jr. Their address after August 5 is 2211 Fleetwood, Apt. B-3, Baltimore, Maryland 21214.

Dottie Davis and Carl Ferguson were married on July 29. Is he a law student?

It seems that travel and study are also a big part of our class. Babs Bodine left for Italy June 18 for school in Perugia.

Lisa Rankin is going to Paris in September. Kay Kell is rumored to be in Aspen, Colorado, doing what, I don't know. Ethel Perry is going to India in September for the film company for which she works.

Judy Davis really got to travel this year. She was chosen Cherry Blossom Princess in D. C., and Summer Jubilee Queen as well. As such, she tours the U. S. and Canada as a good-will ambassador for the Capital City, and then she spends two weeks in Japan attending the Cherry Blossom Festival there.

Pat Barber Mebane is living in Mooresville with her two daughters, Susan and Sissy. Husband Carter is stationed in Viet Nam. Pat flew to Hong Kong in January and spent an eight-day leave with Carter, and then she spent five days in Kobe, Japan, with Carter's sister and her husband, who are Presbyterian missionaries. Carter is due home in August.

Nan Berry Bracy and Biff are in the middle of their busy baseball season. Biff is with a St. Louis Cardinals minor league team. Last year they were in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and they wintered in St. Petersburg, Florida. Nan taught in a school for retarded children, and Biff worked for an investment firm. This season they are in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Susan Leigh Maddox and Toby moved permanently to New Mexico, where they have been "summering." Toby graduated from Wake Forest Law School. Their address is Box 920, Hobb, New Mexico.

Sally Day Nunnally writes that she and McKee are in New York City for the summer where he has a job with First National City Bank. They love Palo Alto, California, though.

Betsy King Leifermann and Hank have moved to Atlanta where Hank is with UPI. Their little girl is already taking up ballet!

Karen Kelley Stotts and Paul have moved to Chicago. Paul is with an investment firm there.

In the study light are Betty Bullard, Ann Kendrick, and Brownie Rogers. Betty is working on her thesis this summer. The topic is the Alexandrian Quartet, four novels by Lawrence Durrell. Ann will be going to graduate

school at Chapel Hill next year, and Brownie will study French at the University of Kentucky.

We hear that Sue Humphries, who has been working at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, may be going back to school at Wake Forest.

Debby Douglas, on the other side of the desk, writes that being in Dover, Delaware, has its advantages — only 40 minutes from the beach, side trips to the Kentucky Derby, among others.

Jane Allen Hall and Chip are living in a house in Richmond on North Allen Avenue. Chip is teaching high school math. They are presently keeping company with a cocker spaniel.

Speaking of dogs, Diane Shull Propst has two boxers and a poodle! Her two-year-old Susan also helps keep Diane busy.

Wendy McGlenn Lockwood told me that Carol Weidner and I. B. Sutherland were in Nashville, Tennessee. Wendy and Ted are in Winston-Salem, where he is with Sears. Wendy works for the Welfare Department.

Beth Moore Brinson and Ben are in Tarboro. Beth has been teaching math. She says, "I'm a *good* teacher — I really am!"

Charlotte Carter Rice and Bobby are still in Salisbury. Bobby is with Carolina Forge, and Charlotte is modeling director at Alderman's in High Point.

Nancy Rouzer May and John bought a new house on Country Club Drive in Greensboro. Nancy couldn't come to the reunion because Saturday was a snow-make-up day in the Greensboro schools.

Jean Olive Snyder is living in Winston-Salem, where she teaches sixth grade at Petree Elementary School. This summer she turned student again at Chapel Hill summer school.

Doris Cooper is also in Winston. She is a career girl with Wachovia.

Sandra Morgan Perry and Mike are in new apartments in Raleigh. Mike is getting his Ph.D. in math.

Susanne Boone Lake and Robert are in Gastonia for the summer. Robert, who is studying at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, is working with First Presbyterian Church in Gastonia. Susanne teaches third grade in Richmond.

Myrtie Moon Bilbro Davis and Bill are in Winston-Salem. She is teaching school and he is a lawyer with Deal, Hutchins, and Minor.

Often confused with Myrtie and Bill Davis are Valerie Denning Davis and her Bill. Both Bills are William K. Davis, and both live in apartments in Winston. Valerie's Bill is a student at Wake Forest Law School, from which Myrtie's Bill graduated, which further adds to the confusion. Valerie and her Bill have a daughter, Suzanne, who is a mighty cute blonde.

Linda Hodges Sullivan and Paul have a new house in Laurinburg. Linda will be teaching in the new high school next year; Paul is principal of a junior high.

Jane Webster Smith and Moyer had just built a house in Lexington when they got a fantastic surprise. Mo has been asked to be one of the assistant football coaches at UNC-CH. Needless to say, he accepted.

Mary Cannon is working in Richmond (where half our class is, or has been) as a programmer for Life of Virginia.

Roddy Stout Dixon and Bobby and Kelley are still in Winston-Salem. Bobby will be a fourth-year med student

(Continued on Page 31)

Correspond With Your Correspondents!

- 1896—Mrs. M. R. Harris (Anna Barber)
Mountain Rest Home, Box 111, Boone, N. C.
- 1899—Mrs. J. K. Pfohl (Bessie Whittington)
459 South Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1900—Mrs. Herbert G. Walker (Lola Hawkins)
2615 Colonial Parkway, Fort Worth, Texas
- 1903—Mrs. James M. Russell (Annie Vest)
3032 Rodman Street, Washington, D. C.
- 1904—Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet (Corinne Baskin)
100 Sherwood Forest Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1905—Mary Louise Grunert
611 South Broad Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1907—Mrs. Howell F. Bagby (Hattie Welfare)
1200 Ford Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1908—Mrs. Flake Montgomery (Virginia Keith)
2214 Rosewood Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1909—Mrs. Elgin E. Williamson (Maude Carmichael)
232 New Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1910—Miss Grace Starbuck
460 South Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1911—Mrs. Frank W. Taylor (Louise Getaz)
1476 Darbee Drive, Morristown, Tennessee
- 1912—Mrs. Neal O. Wade (Eva McMillan)
2636 Jefferson Park Circle,
Charlottesville, Va. 22903
- 1913—Miss Anna Perryman
11 Walnut Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1914—Mrs. R. A. McCuiston (Margaret Blair)
224 S. Cherry Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1915—Mrs. Eugene Vogler (Edith Witt)
516 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1916—Miss Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Road, N.W., Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1917—Mrs. J. D. Neely (Alaine Foy)
429 Westover Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mrs. Richard D. Eames (Betsy Bailey)
1434 S. Lamar, Oxford, Mississippi
- 1918—Mrs. F. J. Blackwood, Jr. (Marie Crist)
1116 Briarcliff Road, Greensboro, N. C.
- 1919—Mrs. Ralph M. Stockton (Margaret Thompson)
1010 Kenleigh Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1920—Mrs. Norman Alexander (Miriam Spoon)
Route 6, Burlington, N. C.
- 1921—Miss Elva M. Templeton
Cary, N. C.
- 1922—Mrs. Howard McWhorter (Helen Everett)
190 McWhorter Drive, Athens, Ga. 30601
- 1923—Mrs. H. Harold Vogler (Elizabeth Zachary)
861 Watson Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1924—Mrs. Henry Voges (Nettie Thomas)
304 Kentucky Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia
- 1925—Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow
1428 Glade Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1926—Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver
1431 Beal Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 1927—Miss Margaret Hartsell
196 S. Union Street, Concord, N. C.
- 1928—Mrs. C. R. Hine (Helen Bagby)
373 Buckingham Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mrs. Fred Vance (Ilah Albert)
Box 748, Kernersville, N. C.
- 1929—Mrs. Hoyt W. Boone (Cam Boren)
2017 St. Andrews Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27408
- 1930—Mrs. James A. Adkins (Fritz Firey)
111 Campus Road, Clinton, New York 13323
- 1931—Miss Lenora Riggan
120 Cascade Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1932—Miss Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Drive, Greensboro, N. C.
- 1933—
- 1934—Mrs. Garland Blackwell (Kathleen Adkins)
Pine Hall, N. C. 27042
- 1935—Mrs. R. Bruce White (Jane Williams)
1522 Hermitage Court, Durham, N. C.
- 1936—Mrs. Horace H. Vance (Jo Reece)
2417 Buena Vista Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1937—Mrs. George B. Lancaster (Mary Hart)
Route 3, Box 10-A, Mineral, Va. 23117
- 1938—Mrs. John C. Fulton (Jean Knox)
665 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
- 1939—Mrs. Sanford B. Fitts, Jr. (Jo Hutchison)
519 Oaklawn Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1940—Mrs. Ray H. Stallings (Elizabeth Norfleet)
115 West Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.
- 1941—Miss Martha Louise Merritt
302 South Sunset Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1942—Mrs. James J. Moran (Marge McMullen)
10 Russel Avenue, Fort Monmouth, N. J. 07703
- 1943—Mrs. Claude A. McNeill, Jr. (Barbara Hawkins)
248 Dutchman's Creek Road, Elkin, N. C. 28621
- 1944—Mrs. James T. Wheeling (Erleen Lawson)
26 Buchanan Drive, Newport News, Va.
- 1945—Mrs. Henry Crenshaw (Jo McLaughlin)
Fort Deposit, Alabama 36032
Mrs. Reese Bailey (Molly Boseman)
3601 Woodlawn Drive, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 1946—Mrs. Robert P. Holding (Jane Bell)
911 Williamson Drive, Raleigh, N. C.
- 1947—Mrs. Phillip Pell Lea (Bernice Bunn)
1746—Lafayette Circle, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 1948—Mrs. John B. Russell (Peggy Taylor)
3012 West Cornwallis Drive, Greensboro, N. C.
- 1949—Mrs. William Sherrill (Eaton Seville)
921 Restmore Lane, Statesville, N. C.
- 1950—Mrs. William W. Avera (Frances Horne)
617 Glen Echo Trail, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1951—Mrs. J. Paxton Davis (Wylma Poozer)
703 McMath Street, Lexington, Va.
- 1952—Mrs. Robert B. McEntee (Anne Blackwell)
300 Eldorado Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229
- 1953—Mrs. Richard T. Clay (Anne Simpson)
2841 St. Claire Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106
- 1954—Mrs. Robert A. McCuiston (Connie Murray)
506 Birchwood Drive, High Point, N. C.
- 1955—Mrs. Jimmy H. Moore (Emily Heard)
717 Woodlawn Avenue, Seaford, Delaware

- 1956—Mrs. Irving Smith, Jr. (Denyse McLawthorn)
Robersonville, N. C.
- 1957—Mrs. Richard C. Wright (Rachel Ray)
1001 Vernon Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1958—Mrs. John D. Baldrige, Jr. (Anne Fordham)
3814 Heatherton Drive, S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014
- 1959—Mrs. L. Richardson King (Patty Kimbrough)
Box 27, Davidson, N. C.
- 1960—Mrs. James V. Salzwedel (Sarah Tesch)
Box 10123, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1961—Mrs. Henry H. Brown (Missy Allen)
816 Davidson Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27609
- 1962—Mrs. Robert P. Goodsell (Ann Sellars)
2415 Hanover West Lane, N.W.,
Atlanta, Ga. 30327
- 1963—Mrs. E. Frank Tulloch, Jr. (Jackie Barker)
436 E. 69th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021
- 1964—Mrs. Clark M. Holt (Marguerite Harris)
1116 S. Woodleigh Circle, Reidsville, N. C.
- 1965—Mrs. Dallas Clark (Robbin Causey)
129 Rosedale Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1966—Miss Diane Morton
2710 Olive Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007
- 1967—Edna Harvey Weeks (Mrs. Wallace W.)
2114 Hardee Road, Kinston, N. C. 28501

Class of 1965

(Continued from Page 29)

at Bowman Gray, and Roddy will be teaching next year.

Kim Thornhill Spencer and Buster are also in Winston. Their address is 615 Knollwood.

Mary Graves and Jimmy Edmondson are in Greensboro. Jimmy will be clerking for Judge Stanley.

Cammy Crowell Bosworth and Robin moved to Charleston, S. C., in July. His ship will be in the shipyards until next February.

Daphne Dukate Davis and Wayne are in Raleigh. Daphne is doing research at N. C. State.

Also in Raleigh are Marianne Wilson Marshall and her Wayne. Marianne is working as a cosmetics chemist for a pharmaceutical company, and Wayne is with Westinghouse.

Harriett Haywood, we hear, is teaching French in Whiteville.

Carolyn Edgerton Parks and her husband are in Winston-Salem. Carolyn is raising Irish Setters.

Ellen Heflin Ramsey and George plan to come down South for Linda Lyon's wedding in August. Ellen and George will have a new address as of September 1: 2045 Carling Avenue, Apt. 903-B, Ottawa 13, Ontario, Canada.

A telegram from Jerry Johnson read, "Hello to all of

you. Best wishes for successful reunion." Jerry was in Ithaca, New York.

Dallas and I are enjoying our house, which we are only renting since we don't know where we'll be after next year. He is busy this summer with summer school, golf, and his article for the Law Review. I love my work with John Fries Blair, Publisher. In the spring I did some editing on pamphlets on the history of Old Salem, and since then I've been working on a book for teen-age boys about the Revolutionary War, specifically around Mecklenburg County. It's great not having homework!

Please write and let me know what you're doing, and give me any information you have on your friends.

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell '23 Honored

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Campbell, President of the Greater Washington Educational Television Associated, Incorporated, was honored as WOMAN OF THE YEAR by Marymount College of Virginia, at its graduation exercises on May 30.

The presentation of the Mother Gerard Phelan Medal, the college's highest public honor, was made by Sister M. Majella Berg, RSHM, president of the college.

Mrs. Campbell was praised as a "dynamic leader" in community affairs, for her 12 years of service on the Arlington School Board, and for her other educational and cultural contributions to community life.

Mrs. Campbell was lauded as "the guiding spirit" in the founding of educational television in Washington.

Former recipients of the Mother Gerard Medal include Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce and Mrs. Robert McNamara.

As key speaker at the graduation exercises Mrs. Campbell said:

"We in the generations that moved ahead of you, need you. We, too, are groping. We need your youth, and you need our wisdom."

Mrs. Campbell, wife of the prominent attorney Edmund D. Campbell, has had many honors conferred upon her, including the McCall's "Golden Mike" award from the American Women in Radio and Television.

Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl of the Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She is a former Latin teacher at the Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, D. C. and a former Dean of Mary Baldwin College.

Listed in Who's Who of American Women, Mrs. Campbell serves as a director of many civic groups; is a member of the Advisory Committee of George Mason College, University of Virginia; and is Virginia representative of the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools.

In Memory of

1893	LOLIEN ALLEN SAUNDERS April 8, 1967	1902	LILLIAN PERRY CHILDRESS April 19, 1965	1912	MARCE GOLEY HUNSUCKER June 15, 1967
1896	BESSIE CROMER BRUGH	1904	ILA F. MILLER February 22, 1967	1917	EUNICE FLYNT PAYNE June 2, 1967
1900	ANNA McPHERSON WARREN March 13, 1967	1905	ANNIE BENNETT GLENN April 24, 1967	1919	JANIE LEWIS BROOKS
1900	MAUDE FLYNT SHORE May 30, 1967	1907	MARY J. HEITMAN	1924	LOUISE FOLKS SWEITZER July 10, 1967
1900	CLARA LEWIS DODSON July 24, 1967	1908	OCTAVIA CHAIRES PRICE January 20, 1966	1933	MAE DOBBINS JOHNSON
				1939	BERTHA HINE SICELOFF May 31, 1967



—Photo by Howard Walker

Mike Britt (seated) a Wake Forest sophomore and son of Donald E. Britt, former assistant to the president at Salem, and a brother of Suzanne Britt '68, and Jim Austin of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine took part in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of our Teeth," the Fall production by the Pierrette Players.

Randy Shaffner, son of Anna Preston Shaffner '32, played one of the leads in the Spring production, "Streets of New York."



Men . . .

Yes, Men . . .

Take Part

In Our Plays

Who are the men in the lives of the Salem College Pierrette Players? Who is there to fill the roles of pompous males or dancing playboys?

Of course, college women can act. With a little unusual make-up and longer skirts they age, and change personalities, and become what the script demands. But there are times . . .

And there are men. They come from colleges, from a milliner shop, from a publisher. IBM and Western Electric have furnished actors. Faculty members, fathers of students, their brothers, and sons of faculty have volunteered for duty. And when volunteers are reluctant, the college women review what men they have seen in Little Theater productions. Apparently it is hard to resist the call of an actress who is giving her time around classes and study. The men have been most generous with their time and effort.

According to Dr. Mary Homrighous, director of drama at Salem, more is added to the production than deep voices by the men. They may be much more serious about acting because they are choosing to spend their time on the stage. They work hard on lines and have them ready. They assist in choreography, costuming and properties. They show a marked willingness to put in unscheduled hours, even in hot beads. And their enthusiasm brings in other actors.

Faculty members have learned that when one of the Pierrette Players shows an intense interest in his lecture she may be casting him in her mind's-eye for the next production. The School of Music has been most cooperative in long hours of duty for musicals.

The Pierrettes have a special way of showing appreciation for male support. In addition to their glowing thanks, they give honorary memberships to the Harlequin Society.

Yes, there are men in Salem College plays, and no one denies they make rehearsal time the more enjoyable.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

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SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

NOVEMBER, 1967 - VOLUME 10 NUMBER 2



SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

NOVEMBER, 1967

VOL. 10, No. 2



GRACE L. SIEWERS '07

When Miss Siewers became Librarian at Salem College in 1928, she immediately recognized the need for a greatly augmented book collection and promptly dedicated herself to the task of finding ways to meet the requirements of a growing academic institution. Her devotion and enthusiasm created widespread interest in the library and in eight years the number of volumes on the shelves increased one hundred percent. When it became evident that only a separate and well planned building would offer the library service which Salem wished to give, Miss Siewers turned her talents to the supervision of all phases of the planning and equipping of the proposed building, and in 1938 had the satisfaction of overseeing the library's move from crowded quarters in Old Chapel to its present location.

In 1939 she organized the Friends of the Library, and their interest and support continues to help the library grow at a faster pace than would otherwise be possible.

During her years as librarian, she collected and catalogued historical books, records and materials relevant to the Academy and College dating back to the early years of the school. This invaluable collection is housed in the Grace L. Siewers Historical Room which was dedicated in her honor in February 1966. This gracious lady served Salem as Librarian until 1954 and was Librarian Emeritus at the time of her death on October 8, 1967.

Miss Siewers will provides a fund of \$1,000, "to be used as an endowment fund for the Eleanor deS. Siewers Collection of Literature, which collection was started by my sisters and me in 1932. The interest from this endowment is to be used annually for the purchase of books to be added to this collection."

BETSY HILL WILSON
editor

DELORES STAFFORD CLARKE
assistant

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photographer

Member of American Alumni Council

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WHY COME TO COLLEGE?

from

Opening Convocation Address

by

DALE H. GRAMLEY



Dr. Gramley and Chief Marshal Barbara Keck before Opening Convocation

The best estimate I can secure, without resort either to the new math or to computers, is that the college students present this afternoon have travelled 132,272 miles to be on hand for the opening of Salem's 196th year. I am pleased that you arrived safely.

As we undertake this year together in the last third of the 20th century, it is clear that as a society we are moving into uncharted waters. The storm warnings are up and the newspaper headlines of the past summer signal continuing problems and dangers.

Certainly the civil rights situation has not been greatly improved. Legally there has been progress, but in the hearts of men animosities and prejudices still rule.

The war in Vietnam is at best unpopular. Crime continues to mount. People's views on moral standards are changing. The use of drugs spreads. The acceptance of responsibility is uncertain.

The general attitude of many people, including some college-age people, is one of dissatisfaction and complaint. No one in a position of responsibility any longer seems to fulfill the expectations of those whom he would serve.

As a society and a people we experience a variety of emotions and a long list of troublesome and nagging questions. Each person has his own catalogue of these.

Meanwhile, in our Salem situation — in this place at this hour — the new students look and wonder, and presumably the new faculty members do, too. The returning students and professors, although poised and at ease, look and wonder as well. Will the new faces gradually identify themselves as persons with inquiring and provocative minds? Will the familiar faces yield anything new in the way of seriousness of purpose? Will we be able to stimulate each other, "old" and new?

Regardless of the varieties of viewpoints and uncertainties represented, I assume there lurks somewhere in each of us a common question: Why are we here?

It isn't enough to say that students are here and the rest of us occupied with them to get or to give information. For one might acquire information at home at much less cost. Encyclopaedias and dictionaries and books of knowledge as well as newspapers and magazines and paperbacks

—even well-stocked libraries—are available in your respective hometowns.

It isn't sufficient to say that you are here solely to prepare to earn a livelihood.

It isn't satisfactory either to say that one is here primarily to ascertain his own identity, for one can somehow determine that, even in this chaotic society, if he will only lose himself in serving others.

And it isn't very convincing to rationalize one's presence here by insisting that your purpose is to have a good time, to learn to play bridge, or to find a husband.

Just why are you in college? What do you expect the college experience to do for you? What do your parents expect of you and your years at Salem? What does society expect?

Just what value is there in mathematics or history or French or chemistry or religion or art or music? Why study these and other subjects when the cities of our country have been torn by rioting, and the most powerful nation on earth doesn't know how to settle the war in Vietnam, and Arab and Israeli can find no lasting peace, and people are starving in India, and inflation continues at home, and there's a good movie uptown and the football season is at hand?

You students are called many things, chief among them that you are the NOW generation. It is said that you want all the big answers of life at once, that you want immediate freedom, that you know better how to handle society's problems than your elders do, that you can't sit still, that your main interest is adventure and what you call kicks, and that you certainly know more about operating the colleges and universities of the country than faculties and administrators do.

So why invest your time and your parents' money in attending college? Just what do you expect?

Are any of you here principally to dare the faculty and the rest of us to do something for you or to you? Are you here expecting every class somehow to solve the riddle of Vietnam and the ills of American society? Are you here to seek confirmation of your own or your father's prejudices? Are you in college to hear only the things

you want to hear and to ignore what to you, at the moment, seems irrelevant to society's problems and your own vocational or personal interests? Just why are you in college?

I hope I stir dispute and continuing discussion as I try to answer my own and hopefully your question, too. Why come to college?

There are many reasons for you to be in college, but I would center on what I consider the most important. I would say, first, however, that the college exists to disperse information, yes, and that many of your grades will depend upon how much of it you acquire, no doubt. I would add that the college exists to lead and to coax you to become free, but in the sense of earning one's freedom through knowledge and discipline. Remember always that you do not start with intellectual freedom; you struggle towards it.

But more importantly the college exists, I think, and you attend it, I hope, for a higher purpose: namely, to help you improve your judgment.

You and I are creatures who are involved constantly in making decisions and forming judgments. We cannot live an hour, not even a minute when awake, without deciding something. You can blank out what I am trying to say quite easily, yet sit there and look alert, attractive and interested. You can do this in every class all year long, as you decide what kind of a mind you want to develop, what kind of a person you want to be.

You will be making all kinds of decisions this year about Student Government regulations, about your deportment generally, about your moral standards, about the relevancy of religion in your life, about walking on the sidewalks or on the grass.

You will be forming judgments about your roommate, your classmates, your teachers, the food in the dining room, the nurses at the Infirmary, and whether to study, date or listen to records.

We're all alike in that we have decisions to make and judgments to formulate.

How does the college opportunity and experience help in this matter?

Very simply, I think, by providing the opportunity, the faculty guidance, the facilities, and the atmosphere whereby one can learn to form better judgments and become a better person than would otherwise be the case. I do not mean to imply that the college experience assures perfection, for it is not given to mortals to be perfect. But I do insist that it can contribute greatly to improvement in one's knowledge, understanding, ability to communicate, self-discipline, and facility in forming judgments: judgments in everything you study, of course, but carry-over values in reaching judgments in other areas as well. At least, I hope that the college classroom experience and other campus involvements can persuade you to withhold judgments until you have the facts to sustain them. Oh, that we might all be wise enough to see the importance of this!

The college opportunity and challenge in this whole matter of achieving competence in decision-making is not easy. It is slow, arduous work. It requires devotion and

sacrifice. It involves discouragement frequently. It includes much routine in every subject. And it never ends.

But civilization requires the effort if there are to be standards and progress. Without conscious effort, we can lose our standards of music and art. Our science can become magic and our religion superstition.

The college and university, as Elton Trueblood said several years ago, are society's contrivance for encouraging the maintenance of standards and the development of ideas. Without the college and university, strong and free, civilization would surely decay.

The college, in a real sense, is the alternative to triviality and mediocrity, although, I suppose, it is possible for some people to get a degree and still be engrossed with triviality and mediocrity.

But the days you spend here are your opportunity to acquire the tools and the vision to embrace greatness and to achieve judgments that you can defend.

Understand, please, that you are not expected to reach the same judgment that the person sitting next to you reaches, nor even the one your professor holds. There are few opinions that two or more people agree upon precisely.

Interestingly enough, the best informed person in almost any situation will usually express the best opinion or judgment. And the rest of us are enriched by hearing it or reading it.

Those with viewpoints should be able to support them. And that's what I cherish for each of you: the ability to reach sound judgments based on facts, supported by logic, and expressed with clarity.

It isn't enough to go through college or through the rest of life saying that you like or dislike something without knowing why and without being able to explain why. Nor is it enough to go through college and the rest of life merely accumulating facts, or sharpening skills to earn a livelihood, or playing games.

You must, with the help of your professors, strive to understand not just facts, but their significance and their relative importance. You must learn to perceive how facts relate to other facts. And you must learn to distinguish between sense and nonsense, between importance and triviality.

Conditions in our society and the world will change much during your lifetime. If you achieve now the abilities and attitudes required to face intelligently today's problems and demands, you will be able to adjust intelligently to conditions and problems in the year 2000 and beyond.

You will be better scientists, better musicians, better teachers, better bank tellers, better artists, better social workers, better secretaries, better airline stewardesses, better wives, better mothers, better citizens — and more at home with yourself in your own privacy — if you learn to look beyond the facts. And, then, when the day comes that you know the judgment you express is soundly based and reasoned, the 132,272 miles you travel to go home after graduation won't seem quite so far.

God bless you on that trip and on the itinerary of your mind and person between now and then.

The Excitement of Learning

A panel discussion presented as part of Freshman orientation.

Orientation continues with seminars scheduled throughout the first semester.



Introduction

SARAH HUNT

(Junior, Art Major from
Chatham, Va.)

Welcome to what is called "Excitement Night."

You are a stander-in-line; a signer of last name, first name, middle initial; a wearer of name tag; a receiver of chair, desk, bed, and dream — a member of the class of 1971 — a Freshman.

Being a freshman is a little frightening; being a freshman is lots of fun; best of all, it is exciting, it is unique—it is beginning.

Perhaps for a mighty long time now you have wondered why of all books must textbooks be so ugly? Books should be beautiful and inspiring . . . The act of learning should be beautiful and thrilling, and maybe it is.

Since you arrived at Salem on Sunday, perhaps you have thought to yourself — "What now? — Where do I go from here?"

College is hard work, homework, slow work, no work. It is listening, talking, thinking, walking, seeing, being . . . This is college, this and more — college, perhaps, is many doors.

It is a dog barking at three a.m. It is an empty coffee cup and a full ash tray. It is procrastination followed by despair.

Studying is a bent back and hunched shoulders and sore eyes. It is loneliness. It is humility. It is arrogance. It is patience. It is push. It is the grind.

And sometimes, just sometimes, studying is something near joy when the isolated bits suddenly coalesce, the filings fly to the magnet, when a pattern, an analogy appears and understanding occurs.

Best of all, it is *exciting*; it is *unique*; it is *beginning*.

Learning to Become

Condensation of Remarks

BY DR. ELIZABETH WELCH

Head of Department of Psychology
and Education



In speaking to you tonight, I am talking from the point of view of a psychologist.

We will define psychology as the study of behavior.

We will also have to define the term learning because we are talking tonight about the excitement of learning. Learning would be defined as a relatively permanent change in behavior. Education, then, would be defined as the process by which behavior is changed; and we have to remember that this can be either negative or positive in nature. We can learn to enjoy learning or we can learn to dislike it.

There are certain basic factors that would have to be considered in learning, and I would like you to keep in mind that this is going to be true not only as long as you are at Salem, but as long as you are alive, because all of life is a learning process. The result that you want to achieve would seem to me to be the *YOU* that you are capable of becoming. I am using "becoming" rather than "being" because, to me, "being" connotes a completed state, whereas "becoming" connotes continuous growth and development throughout life.

If we define learning, then, as a change — a relatively enduring change — this will mean that it is based upon several other factors. Motivation is certainly that energy or force that drives you toward a goal. At the same time, motivation gives you the direction toward which you go, and motivation will engender the energy with which you move toward or away from this goal. So what motivates you? What are you here for? I don't mean just here at Salem, but what are you here on this earth for? What are your goals? By your motivation will your results be known.

Another factor, psychologically, that would be involved in any learning that you do (and this is one that causes some problems) is the factor of perception. Perception means, of course, what *you* see in something and the way you see it. You will not ever see the thing as it really is, in view of the fact that it will depend upon your experience with it as to how you see it. At Salem relationships will, of course, always be as we perceive them in the classroom, between teacher and student, in the dormitories between students, among the faculty, how they perceive

each other. There is always some emotional tinge to these perceptions, and all human interactions are thereby affected by this.

A third factor which a psychologist would have to mention in relation to the excitement in learning, would be the factor of cognition. We will say that this is the mental clothing that we wrap around our perceptions.

So in the excitement of learning at Salem, and throughout life, you will always have to deal with the motivating factor: how strong, how intensely do you want it? Upon your perception: what does it look like to you? And you will have to recognize the fact that you are always operating from a purely personal basis. What mental clothing have you put around this perception? As you talk with others, you and they may be using exactly the same language as far as symbols are concerned, and yet you may be conveying completely different experiences.

One of the excitements at college will be that you and your professors will be meeting each other through different perceptions. I would certainly feel very strongly that excitement in learning depends on these differences. If we attempt always to look for similarities of opinion and similarities of behavior in others, we tend to become stultified, I think, adhering to uniformity and lacking in vitality. But if we are willing to acknowledge that there is a great richness and a great contribution to be made in the differences of others, we will benefit from all of these varieties of experiences and interpretations.

In making mistakes there is excitement in learning, for through one's mistakes, one learns to evaluate, and this is a very important mental skill. A mistake is a plateau; you stand and look back to see where you have been and why you have reached the point that you have. And this causes you to look ahead, to plan, to analyze, to evaluate, to project yourself through your imagination and vision into the solution of the problems that lie ahead. This calls upon you to utilize the abilities that you have. This, finally brings about a result. The result is you.

It is not change itself that is so important, but your *ability to change* that brings about excitement in learning.

Perhaps you might be interested a little bit in some of the characteristics that I think would result from an excitement in learning.

It seems to me that an excitement in learning would lead us to think reflectively, to use the arts and the humanities for what they do to free the spirit of man — the means by which the mind and the soul of man become enlarged and increased and freed — liberated to *become*.

I think it would mean that each of us, excited in learning, would recognize the dignity of work and that our efforts could make a contribution to the world in which we live.

We would learn to value science, not only for what it can do for man, but for its limitations. Recognizing that there are things which science cannot do, we would realize the need to develop our spiritual and moral being.

The excitement of learning would result in critical thinking, in the confrontation with the great minds and

ideas of the past and of the present. We would not use these as *facts* but would utilize them to improve life. They would never be mere abstractions.

We would learn to subjugate our emotions to an objective analysis of factual data. This is something in the excitement of learning that we would want to test and explore, because it would be an indication of insight on our part as we learn what we are like, as we learn who we really are.

Another result that would seem to me to be almost sure to come in an excitement for learning, would be that we would become vocationally effective. There is just no place in this world with all of its problems for drones.

We would develop a deepening regard for our responsibilities as citizens, making us fulfill more than the elementary political duties, such as going to the polls and voting, only because we were supposed to. I think it would mean that we actively engage in such duties because we have a genuine social conscience.

It seems to me, excitement for learning would lead us toward the establishment of certain permanent interests and a great enthusiasm for "knowing". It would turn us into a seeker, a questioner, a wonderer, continually curious.

We would learn that each of us is worthy in our own unique and individual and special way. This then would give us a faith in ourselves and our fellow man, a belief in the present, and certainly, a belief in the future.

There would be no barrier in our understandings racially, religiously, or any other way, once we learn the value to our culture of these very differences between us.

I think it would certainly mean that, if we were excited about learning, we would gain some understanding of the areas of organized knowledge, and the modes of thinking through which each type of knowledge is acquired. There is a difference in the way one reads mathematics from the way in which one reads English. Different skills are necessary.

I think, if you were truly excited about learning, you would continually seek new methods of inquiry — become more skilled in *finding* knowledge.

I think you would certainly, in this excitement of learning, seek to gain greater control over your own behavior in order that you may increasingly serve your aspirations.

I believe that you would honor man, and in differing with other men, you would differ with them on the basis of issues, not on the basis of personalities.

I believe that excitement in learning would lead you to find out that you are a spiritual being; and as you grow older chronologically, you would grow more deeply in the discovery of a personal faith in a Divine Being.

From a psychological point of view, any excitement in learning would lead you to know that learning is a *process*, not an act in itself. It is active, and *you do it*.

It is the seeking that is exciting. The ways of our seeking make each of us unique unto ourselves.

A song that you probably know well, and one which summarizes all that I have tried to say, is that stirring call to an apathetic, lazy and indifferent world, which Cervantes hurls out as he goes to face the Inquisitors in *The Man of LaMancha*. "This is my quest, to follow that star, no matter how hopeless, no matter how far. And the world will be better for this, that a man, scorned and covered with scars, still strives with his last ounce of courage to reach the unreachable stars". That to me, is the true excitement of learning. To reach for unreachable stars, to keep reaching, all the time, and in that reach, finding the *you*.



The Literary Experience

Condensation of Remarks

BY DR. WILLIAM BASKIN

Associate Professor of
Modern Languages

I should like briefly to consider with you the nature of the Literary Experience and the role which the Liberal Arts College should play in contributing to that experience as a vital part of the excitement of learning.

By the literary experience, I mean the intellectual encounter — the contact of minds — with the imaginative literature of the past and of the present, the result of which is the reciprocal communication of seeing and showing, in an imaginative way, a fragment of reality. Although this artistic vision of reality is often a lie, a fabrication, it brings us, ultimately, to a knowledge of truth and of self. By imaginative literature I mean that body of world writing which is the product of the imaginative, inquisitive mind and which draws its substance and structure from all that is universal, constant, *moving* and *changing* in life. Great and imaginative literature is a visual and spiritual adventure — seeing into the past, reflecting the present, having a tremulous glimpse into the future — and in this pool of light and darkness there is reflected the image of man and the essence of life. The interchange and exchange of ideas, provoked by this vision into Time itself, is the literary experience's greatest contribution, for it reflects man's constant quest for order, meaning, stability, realization, and spiritual revitalization.

One of the few reassuring aspects of modern civilization is that man still feels the need to know the best that has been thought and said in the world, and it is to literature that man still looks for an understanding of the human heart in its conflict with itself, centered essentially around the themes of love, honor, pity, revolt, pride, hate and compassion. It is comforting to know that in this technological age some need (other than the purely utilitarian) is felt in the learning process: there is still the great need for mutual, human respect and understanding, and in literature, especially, man has been able to express totally the full paradox of his condition, the urgency of his private symbols, and the uniqueness and importance of his *being* himself and of his *finding* himself.

In the 20th century, as in the past, the prime concerns of imaginative literature have been man's dialogue with man, the war of life, and the stranger's sojourn in the world. These concerns in France acquired the stature of a literary movement which, for the sake of convenience, was labeled *existentialism*, although the philosophy of existence has been the concern of men of letters since earliest times. Closely associated with this and subsequent movements, has been the concept of the literature of revolt and of the absurd, but since the beginning of the written word, literature has always been a literature of revolt — revolt either for or against some ideal, revolt for freedom of the spirit or of the mind. The literature of revolt, best represented in France by Sartre and Camus, is the result of the extreme tensions of man's nostalgia and reality's disorder and the efforts of man to create a workable, livable, manageable reality. The literature of revolt and other forms of contemporary literature then, should *not* be understood as literature of evasion, denial and negation, but rather as being in the tradition of imaginative literature of all time, imaginative literature which elevates and liberates the human spirit, which in its language is suggestive and provocative, and which awakens us to new meaning and moves us to the realization of the existence of soul.

I believe that the literature of any age and of any people is one of the clearest reflections of man's image in that age and of his sense of universal and eternal truth and beauty. At the same time, the literary experience affords us a revealing glance, however fleeting, of our authentic self, and these fleeting, privileged moments are those in which truth and reality are made known to us.

It seems to me that it is to this end that every liberal arts institution in the nation, and most especially this one, should be dedicated. I would say that the literary experience afforded by the liberal arts institution should strive towards setting free the 'bright demon' that lurks in the far recesses of every civilized heart and that this demon should be recognized as our own quivering inquisitiveness, as Gide called it, for indeed, it is our own individual creativity.

The Importance of Art In Time-Binding

BY MR. EDWIN SHEWMAKE

Head of the Art Department



Once upon a time there was a man walking down the street. He met an old friend of his whom he had not seen for a good many years. Holding on to his friend's hand was a little six year old girl.

The little girl was introduced as his friend's daughter.

The man was surprised and said, "I had not heard that you were married. Did you marry anyone that I know?"

The answer was, "No, I married someone that I'm sure you never even heard of."

The man turned to the little girl and said, "What is your first name?"

The girl answered, "The same as my mother's."

The man said, "Then your name must be Gloria."

The girl said, "Yes."

How did he know the girl's name? (The answer is that the friend was a woman).

This story is intended to illustrate the danger of having too fixed a set of meanings for words.

The story also illustrates how a little learning is a dangerous thing. All of us form a set of answers to all major questions and then try to live by these fixed answers. If our prejudices are formed from incorrect data, or not enough learning, it is difficult to live comfortably or to adjust to a reality which is different from our ideas about reality.

It is a difficult thing to give up an idea we have used for many years, even if we may feel that another idea is more logical, and better related to the real world.

Many times our relationship to a new idea will go something like this.

1st reaction — "It's impossible!"

2nd reaction — "It might be true somewhere else — but not here."

3rd reaction — "It was my idea."

4th reaction — "We have always done things that way."

According to Alfred Korzybski and the so-called General Semantics movement, learning is not *the* most important thing humans can do — it is the *only* important thing. This is described in Korzybski's book, *Manhood of Humanity*, as Time-binding.

Man is the only creature that binds time. That is, every generation of human-beings does not start out at the same place as the last generation. Dogs, cats, monkeys, etc. cannot pass information from the past on to their children. Bees make honey now exactly the way they made it 2,000 years ago.

Each human generation, however, begins where the last one left off. Each generation does not have to invent the wheel or discover fire, etc.

Therefore, the most important or complete human is the one who knows the most about the past and can use this knowledge to invent and discover new things.

All other human activity is relegated to the level of animal existence.

Art, like any other field of study, fits into this because art is a reflection of the time that produced it. By studying the art of the past, we can bring our image of the past closer to the reality of the past. By studying today's art, we can better get an idea of the real world we live in.

To paraphrase Marshall McCluen, the purpose of the study of works of art should not be to learn all about art — but to learn what art is all about.

The same would be true about the study of any other subject. This accumulated knowledge would be knowledge about the world, but to know *all about* the world is not nearly so useful as knowing what the world is *all about*. I expect that learning or knowing what the world is all about would be rather exciting.

The Excitement of Learning: Past or Prologue

BY DR. INZER BYERS
Head of History Department



I suppose it is relatively safe to say that all here tonight have at least one identical item in the baggage that somehow can't quite fit into the new room. And that item is an experience of the excitement of learning. The experience may be a fresh and vital one; it may be remote and dim. But the encounter in the past with the excitement of learning, I suspect, accounts for a good deal of the vital expectation which you bring to Salem.

The question which you are asking tonight is "What kind of excitement of learning can I expect from this year?" A recent Radcliffe graduate, summing up her four years experience, had this to say relative to your prospects as freshmen:

"Freshman year was the most novel one to me, in part because it was my first experience with Radcliffe and Cambridge, and also because it was a year in which I could take the time to taste and puzzle over everything with which I came into contact, intellectual and social, without needing quite yet to make definite decisions."

It seems to me that her words put into focus what is the distinctive gift of one's freshman year. It is the gift of time, the chance to explore and sample, to range widely before one has to make commitments.

Once the commitments are made, then a new kind of excitement becomes possible. That is the excitement of exploration in depth. It is the excitement of seeing just how far down the mine of scholarship must reach for truth; it is digging in order to construct.

Part of the excitement of ranging widely, of exploring in depth, is becoming aware of questions. For often the real difficulty in learning is not so much in finding answers, but in knowing what are the correct questions to ask. Radhakrishnon has said, "Nothing is so incredible as an answer to an unasked question." And one might add, there is something indeed exciting when one discovers that next step in exploration, after the answer seems to have been given — how to unlock the mystery of that

answer given, to find the next question which must be asked.

Certainly in American history, as we contemplate the social forces at work today, the problem is, "What are the crucial questions to ask? "What are the solutions that must be found? The scenes of the summer, of Newark, Detroit and Plainfield, we may not have experienced directly. But the events of the summer should have borne home upon us the imperative necessity of drastic social change. What kind of changes are called for? How can we bring about social change?

There are those who are alarmed at the advent of the New Left. There are those who worry that this new generation of liberals is highly critical of the old group. My reaction is: It's about time. The old liberals focused concern on the old problems, the questions articulated thirty years ago. These questions may have been answered or not, answered well or ill. However inadequate or adequate the answers, the fact is that the world has changed. It is now time for new questions to be posed, new answers to be sought.

The problems revealed by the summer are imperatives on American society. The laughter of Congressmen at rat control bills cannot be the only response we are capable of giving. The challenge is upon us. How well can we provide the answers to the new questions? The days of the "silent generation" of college students is past. The excitement of learning for your generation should involve meaningful effort to come to grips with the vital problems of the nation.

This means a search for the facts. But knowledge is more than facts; it is both facts and feeling. As Archibald MacLeish put it:

We are deluged with facts, but we have lost or are losing our human ability to feel them. The real crisis in the life of our society is the crisis of the life of the imagination.*

Thus we can know what the term "police brutality" means in the sense of the facts about Newark or Detroit police behavior. Yet no amount of fact alone can open understanding of what police brutality means to a Negro doctor in Mississippi being hailed as he leaves his office by a white policeman with the words, "Come here, boy."

"Knowledge without feeling," said MacLeish, "Is not knowledge and can lead only to public irresponsibility and indifference and conceivably to ruin." We have witnessed this summer the tragic results of such knowledge without feeling. It is that true knowledge, of fact with feeling, that one wishes for you.

For something is waiting to happen to you this year. The experience of the excitement of learning lies ahead. May it happen to you.

*The Poet and the Press, *Atlantic*, March 1959.

MR. E. D. SNAVELY



(Ever Delightful, Especially Dear)

When he left the Square, the gentle man with the unforgettable smile and twinkling eyes, who always found time to listen to a problem — to share an enthusiasm — or just to chat, who had a way of lifting the most drooping spirit, carried with him the lasting friendship and affection of uncounted Salem girls.

About the sale of the Book Store to the College he said he felt, "good inside." About his years here he said, "I've been a ten times millionaire in happiness and contentment." As for what he planned to do after his retirement, he chuckled, "Fish up a storm." We understand that the fishing has been great!

CORRESPONDENTS:

*Your next deadline for
Class Notes is March 1*

KWAJALEIN

by Nancy McClung Nading '43

When Alex asked how I would like to go to Kwajalein, my answer was, "Kwajalein! What is it? Where is it?" Our National Geographic globe revealed a tiny dot lost in the broad Pacific, but little else. Since that time Kwajalein, the Marshall Islands, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific have come to have a great deal of meaning to me.

The Trust Territory of the Pacific, also known as Micronesia, includes the land and waters of the Marshall Islands, the Caroline Islands, and all the Mariana Islands with the exception of Guam, which has been a full-fledged non-trust territory of the United States since the end of the Spanish-American War. Of more than two thousand islands only ninety-six are inhabited. These islands are so small that if placed side by side they would form a land area about the size of Rhode Island. With the water area included, Micronesia covers nearly three million square miles of the earth's surface.

Kwajalein, as it appears on most maps, is not the solid little triangular island it appears to be. Instead, it is the southernmost and largest of the Kwajalein Atoll, though this particular island is itself only two and a half miles long and one-half mile wide. The whole lagoon, the world's largest, covering some eight hundred and forty square miles, is surrounded by more than one hundred low-lying coral islands. The United States government has leased Kwajalein from the Marshallese people as a test site for the Nike-X anti-missile system. So the most advanced in electronics has burst suddenly upon this most lovely and primitive of places.

Eyede, the closest inhabited island to Kwajalein, is unique in the Marshalls. An island that has normally supported two hundred natives, now has a population of three thousand. The people have come to Eyede from all over Micronesia because of economic opportunity on Kwajalein. They return to Eyede after each day's work to inadequate and unbelievably crowded conditions, but understand their plight and are eager to lift themselves above their difficulties. The largest part is being accomplished by the women.

A very charming and dedicated young missionary couple, Alice and Elden Buck, have worked closely with the people on Eyede, and through Circles, which are an outgrowth of the Church there, the women have been able to come together and talk. It is a step forward that they have learned to divide into smaller groups with one appointed member as a representative spokesman. Things we Americans take for granted, such as even the most elementary organization, is revolutionary here in the Marshalls. These Circles have provided a means of contact between the Christian women on Eyede and the women of our Kwajalein Chapel Fellowship.

The American women have taught the Marshallese women something of food values and the importance of diet. The Eyede women boiled their chicken in water from the Lagoon because it added salt and they like the taste, but they had heretofore thrown out the broth and



Women of Eyede at Christmas Luncheon.

used new water to boil their rice. They did not know about nutrients being wasted.

They have asked the American women to come to Eyede and teach them about child care too. The Marshallese love their babies, but the mortality rate is almost 40%. There is great interest and rejoicing among all the people over the birth of each new child, with baby girls being even more warmly welcomed than boys, since theirs is a matriarchial system. Property is handed down through the women.

In general, family life is not as we know it; it is more community life, and hard to trace who belongs to whom. Their morals and their customs differ from ours, perhaps shockingly at first, but they are gentle people, never harsh nor rude. They seem to me to be innately dignified, kind, patient, and happy.

The attitude of the Marshallese toward dress is interesting. The men wear brightly flowered shirts with either knee-length shorts or trousers. The women wear equally-bright flowered dresses, always with a full skirt about four inches below the knee. They are very modest. The babies and toddlers are often naked, ideal for their life in and out of the water; but from the age of about six, all Marshallese dress modestly and even swim in all their clothes. They would never appear wearing bathing suits or shorts, but they are too kind and polite to criticize others for dressing in ways offensive to them. Once the Americans perceive their customs, they never go to Eyede wearing shorts. When invited on a picnic with the Marshallese, (a delightful experience) — one wears regular dresses and trousers for swimming.

For special occasions, the Marshallese women have a charming custom. They dress alike, with every woman in each group wearing a particular color. Shortly before Christmas, our Woman's fellowship invited the women of the Eyede Fellowship, about one hundred in number, to come to Kwajalein for lunch. The luncheon was held at the Na Alii Club, where the long patio bordering the ocean is fenced in with palm fronds. Against the background of the incredibly gorgeous blue of the Pacific and sheltered by the fringe of waving palms were gathered the older Marshallese women. This day six Church circles were represented by six brilliant colors which are the only

shades to blend with the indescribable blue of the sky and water encircling us. The women wore bright blue, deep pink, startling yellow, green, bright turquoise, and orange. Every woman wore an interesting necklace of shells. Each had gathered the matching shells, cleaned out the living creature that is present in almost every shell in these tropical waters, stripped the coconut frond to obtain the fibre, and knotted each individual shell. One necklace differed from another according to the taste and inclination of its maker. All were lovely.

After the meal, the leader of each Circle spoke a few words in Marshallese, which the young missionary, Alice Buck translated. It was in kind response to our customs that each Circle leader introduced herself by repeating her name. This is a most difficult thing for any Marshallese to do as their modesty ordinarily prevents their ever pronouncing their own name.

One of the women expressed the appreciation of the others for our happy expressions which made them feel welcome and for the meal we had prepared for them with our own hands. She also expressed their awareness of the fellowship and good will so apparent among us women, the mothers of a new generation. Remember this was an island woman speaking, one who probably could not read and write, an inhabitant of a pandanus hut, who had never been beyond the limits of a few Pacific atolls. She said she believed it was through the women and their influence in the home that future generations would come to live in peace and harmony. Then the women gathered together according to the color of their dresses and sang for us. During the last song, each one began to unclasp her shell necklace, and in beat with the music, walked among us Americans and fastened their necklaces about our necks. We were so moved by their tenderness and generosity that we were hard-pressed to hold back tears. It was an unforgettable Christmas party.

Another wonderful Christmas occasion was a program presented by the Marshallese Youth Choir who came from Eyede to present a program of Christmas music and a tableaux in the Kwajalein Chapel. This is a lovely little building constructed in native fashion. The low sloping roof and open sides permit one to look out at the green lawn and waving palms stirred by the Trades from off the Pacific. When we arrived for the evening service a warm glow of light spilled out from the open Chapel. The Marshallese young people were already in their places in the choir. They are handsome and their warm friendliness adds much to their charm. In appearance they are very attractive with beautifully molded heads and coal black hair. The girls have waist-length hair and the boys have haircuts of a most becoming length. Their eyes are dark and their skin is a creamy chocolate. They are not tall, but well proportioned. For this Christmas program the girls were all wearing white dresses with slightly scooped necklines. Just following the line of the dress were leis made of Christmas blue cellophane which caught and reflected the light. The boys wore black trousers, white shirts and they too wore the blue leis. The effect was beautiful.

For Westerners, Christmas is a time steeped in tradition, with old carols and customs being very dear. Not so with the Marshallese. For them Christmas is also a joyous

time, but they like to write new songs each year, new music, new words, so they can sing again in new ways their joyful gratitude for the good news.

Their music is different from any other; not like American or European music, or African or Indian or Oriental, but with a rhythmic beat and cadence and in a totally unfamiliar scale. They sing loudly and the beat throbs in the listener's heart almost as do drums in a parade. Their music is so spontaneous, so full of joy and health and happy spirit, it is impossible to hear and not be thrilled. It is different and compelling. The Marshallese do indeed "make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Between songs, there were scenes depicting the Christmas story. The Virgin Mary was a lovely young girl who had covered her hair with a blue cloth. In the tiny manger before her lay an eight-day old baby boy whose little mother had brought him from Eyede in an open boat for this night.

The last song was "Wijke In Aibuijuij." The rhythm and beat of the music was so vigorous and forceful that the singers shifted from one foot to another with the cadence, dropping one shoulder slightly and giving an added half-beat. Still singing, the young Marshallese left the choir loft and marched down the aisles of the Chapel, their happy smiles and music finding ready response in the audience. As soon as all were mingled with the congregation by way of the center and two side aisles, the singers began to toss gifts into the air and spray cologne onto the shoulders of the audience as they sang and marched about the chapel. The translation of the title of their song is, "The Beauty of Giving."

Following the Benediction, the audience gave the Marshallese young people a standing ovation. This was such a tremendous experience for us that we could not just walk away. Our family rode our bicycles down to the docks to thank again the boys and girls, and to see them off as they boarded the LSU boat for the trip up the lagoon and home to Eyede.

Kwajalein — where is it? I shall never need to ask that question again. It is more than a small island. It is a whole new way of life with a people we know and respect.

Inspector's House Yields 1847 Maps

A collection of seven world maps dated 1847 was found in the garret of the Inspector's House when repairs and renovations were being made on the building this summer.

The maps were probably used by Salem students in the mid 19th century, but no one knows just how long they were in use. Although they were printed by Pratt Woodford, and Company of New York, they were colored by hand, perhaps by a Salem student or teacher. The colors were bright green, aqua, pink and yellow and distinguished countries and states. The map series is entitled "Olney's Outline Maps for Common Schools and General Use."

At the recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association the board members appropriated a

(Continued on Page 10)

REUNION CLASSES 1968

Dix Plan	Milestone	Five Year Plan
61 42 23	18—Golden	18 38 58
60 41 22	43—Silver	23 43 63
59 40 21	58—Tenth	28 48 68
58 39 20	67—First	33 53



Dr. Gramley and Mary Louise Edwards at Board Meeting.

Board Votes Return to Dix Reunion Plan

The Dix Plan for Class Reunions is by no means new to Salem. The *Alumnae Record* of June 1926 states that the Class of '25 voted to adopt this plan as seniors. At the 1926 Alumnae Luncheon, Mary McKelvie '25 (Mrs. Gilbert Fry) explained the plan whereby, in a cycle of twenty years, each class will have reunited at least once with every one of the seven classes with which it was associated. The Dix Plan went into effect the following year, and was used until 1958 when the Five Year Reunion Plan was adopted.

Since so many of you have expressed interest in a return to the Dix Plan, your Alumnae Board decided at the September meeting that a trial return was in order.

By consulting the chart, you will find that, according to the Dix Plan, classes return at four and five year intervals. Those of you who have held your Golden Anniversary are not scheduled on the chart because we hope and expect you to return as often as you like — certainly no less than every five years.

This year all classes planning reunions according to the Five Year Plan will, of course, hold their reunions as scheduled, if they so desire.

CLASS	DIX PLAN OF CLASS REUNIONS																								
	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
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Chart by Miss Mary Brock, Alumnae Secretary, Greensboro College

INSPECTOR'S HOUSE YIELDS 1847 MAPS (Continued from Page 9)

sum to pay for the framing of the maps as a gift from the Alumnae Association.

A map of the United States in 1847 is now hanging in Dr. Gramley's office and a map of the world is on the wall in Mr. White's office. Located in the hall of the History Department are the other five maps of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa. In addition to their bright colors, some of these maps have black and white sketches of animals, terrain, and the dress and activities of peoples of the continents.

CLASS NOTES



In Memory Of

1896	MAGGIE RIERSON June 23, 1966	1907	MARY E. YOUNG August 24, 1967	1922	GEORGIA RIDDLE CHAMBLEE
1907	ANNA BROWN	1909	MAY DALTON September 5, 1967	1930	DOROTHY MAUNEY BROWN
1907	GRACE L. SIEWERS October 8, 1967	1915	LILLIAN TUCKER STOCKTON September 20, 1967	1943	KATHERINE SWAVELY BOOSER August 19, 1967

01

Margie Morris Akers wrote in May that she had sold her home. Her new address is: 2911 Pharr Ct. So. N.W., Apt. 615, Atlanta, Georgia 30305. She says, "I have an 'efficiency' in a beautiful apartment for Senior Citizens, and my sister is likewise situated here. There is much done to entertain us and lots of nice Senior Citizens live here. Six of my *old* friends and I are hoping to drive up for Easter, 1968, and stay in the Alumnae House." She says she is the oldest alumna of Salem College in Atlanta and *we* say Atlanta is fortunate to have her.

02

Ione Fuller Parker writes that she heard from Jessie Stanton Williams on March 21st. Jessie's address is: Mrs. William Williams, 3408 Sunset Blvd., Apt. 311, Los Angeles, California 90026.

03

Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James M.)
3032 Rodman St., N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20008

Our Class of 1903 welcomes Mrs. Betsy Hill Wilson as our new Alumnae Director.

Be sure to see in the Salem College *Bulletin* of May, 1967, the Exhibit and portrait of our Miss Emma Lehman, and on page 10, reference to the \$10,000 scholarship established by Maye McMinn Hamilton Anderson. See also in this *Bulletin* 1903 class news reported before Christmas last year. Please each of you who have not written for years, let me hear from you by Christmas.

I am very happy to hear that Maud Fay Moore is enjoying much better health than a year ago. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is Deputy Clerk of the Court and is still collecting genealogical records.

Our deepest sympathy to Susie Nunn Hines in the death of her son Russell, also our sorrow for the illness of her son Bob and husband, Rhoton. Congratulations

to Susie and Rhoton in having two young grandsons as physicians. Rebecca's son is an intern at Chapel Hill, and Bill Hines, Jr. at Bowman Gray Medical School.

Since the passing of Lucy Reavis Meinung, her daughter, Mary Jane Smyre, who was such a comfort to Lucy and friend to our class, keeps up Lucy's beautiful boxwood and rose garden. Lucy's only grandchild, Elizabeth Smyre is a high school senior and plans to go to Chapel Hill for a course in nursing next year.

Mary Jane called Mabel Spaugh, who admits she is getting old, but still able to get around. Mabel had seen Elizabeth Stipes Hester at the Mary Stewart Nursing Home in Clemmons a few weeks ago. Elizabeth is able to get around and doing fairly well. Keep spry and cheerful, Elizabeth!

Carrie Ogburn Grantham has spent most of the summer at home but she found time, along with her sister Daisey's family, to visit a great nephew who was shot down and seriously wounded in Viet Nam and is now in the Naval Hospital at Beaufort, S. C. Carrie then visited his mother and grandmother, her 92 year old sister, Mrs. Ella McCreary. She also visited her brother John Ogburn's widow, Sallie Griffith, who has been in the Methodist Home in Charlotte for the past year.

Lelia Vest Russell, two years after suffering a severe heart attack, is apparently the strongest and most active of all our classmates. Perhaps the clue is her strong faith in God and work. She is highly honored for her teachings and influence on three generations of many families during her fifty-five years in connection with Harrison Methodist Church near Pineville, N. C.

I want to express my sincere sympathy to every family who has suffered loss and sorrow due to our innocent young men being sent to foreign countries into war, to kill and to be killed, and for what! I can hardly remember when I learned: "Only Congress Shall Have the Power to Declare War"! Perhaps our biggest job now is to keep cheerful, with the many changes.

I wish to make a correction of the statement in last '03 Class Notes that Reidsville was named for the father of former Governor David S. Reid. David S. Reid became the first Post Master at 16 years of age and it was then that the village was named for him.

Love and best wishes to each of our classmates.

04

Corrine Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

How I wish I could share the complete letters from the '04's and also their interest in the notes I mailed to each of you, when through a misunderstanding they were not published in the *Bulletin*. I am so grateful for your love and appreciation and I cherish these letters.

Glenn Roberts was in Pennsylvania with her daughter and family (Glenn forgot her hats!). Jack and family were at Expo '67, Phil and family at Massanetta. There was to be a family reunion in August at Phil's cottage at Nag's Head. G is for Go as well as for Glenn.

Mary Foreman says she plans so many things that she doesn't do, but she really does a lot. Her young friends are adopting her as grandmother, and with her four grands and two greats, she has much to interest her. Her oldest grand had a wonderful time touring Europe and then enjoying Paris as an Exchange Student from Hollins. Mary promises to come to see me. I'm hoping that she does.

Florence Masten was "slowed down" in the spring because of her heart, but she is doing fine now as she goes about more quietly.

Mary Robertson is another one "slowed down" (who isn't?), but she wants to take a trip, and she can continue to write a delightful letter about the water and her family who live, one couple in Danville, the other couple in Salem, Virginia. Her lovely granddaughter is a Danville debutante this year.

Emma Foust sends love to each one of you and cherishes the memories of our

reunion days. Recently she enjoyed meeting one who had relatives in Salem whom she visited, and had had a niece who attended Salem College. You know they had a happy time.

Late news from Liza Winters tells that Rhett has been in Rex Hospital for some weeks for various tests, X-rays, etc. and is not enjoying it very much. Of course Liza is at the hospital most of the time. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

September 13, Lib and Jack left for Expo '67 and to see Fan! Later they will go to Quebec and around the Gaspé. I did hate not to be going with them, especially to see Fan. She has been so good about getting them reservations. It will be a long month for me, but I'm happy for them to have this delightful trip, and to see Fan.

You asked about Lelia Graham Marsh—she is busy about many things and constantly on the go, since she retired as Alumnae Secretary. I do enjoy seeing her from time to time. She is interested in news of the '04's.

You have read in the August *Bulletin* the interesting article about the new Director of Alumnae Affairs, Mrs. Betsy Hill Wilson. We salute her with very best wishes and pledge our support.

My love to each of you 1904's.

07

We report with deep regret the death of three fine members of the Class of 1907: Anna Brown, who died this summer after a long illness; Mary E. Young, who served as the first Dean of Women at High Point College; and Grace Siewers, Moravian Archivist and honored Librarian-Emeritus of Salem College.

08

Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

It is with genuine sorrow we report the death of Celeste Huntley Jackson in April of this year. Our sympathy to her family.

Our sympathy also to Emorie Barber Stockton. Her brother, Thomas Barber, died on August 3. Mr. Barber was a prominent bank official, civic leader and former Mayor of Winston-Salem.

A recent letter from Alma Whitlock Anderson gives information of her family consisting of husband, three children, six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. Her two sons are businessmen in Charlotte. Daughter Anne began art lessons at age 9, graduated from Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Virginia and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, then married Jesse Bounds a Major in SAC who is now preparing for a two year assignment in Manila. Anne and their two children will accompany him. Alma says she and husband Fred sold their home in Charlotte some years ago and live in an apartment, but are now contemplating retiring to Florida. Alma attends the Alumnae meetings in Charlotte and states her love, interest and enthusiasm for Salem have continued through the years. Recently she paid a visit to Ruth Poindexter at Wesley Nursing Home, and is planning a tour of Old Salem soon.

Lucy Brown James (our artist) and a friend spent the summer touring Europe

and Lucy spent some time in Switzerland taking special art lessons.

Shall we plan for a Reunion in 1968? Let me hear.

11

Ethel Kimel Devereaux
(Mrs. Stokes)
749 4th Street
Spencer, N. C. 28159

Our deepest sympathy to Louise Horton Barber in the death of her husband, Thomas, August 3, 1967.

12

Nina Hester Gunn's granddaughter, Mary Hunter Gourdon, who was a member of the 1967 graduating class at Salem, was married August 19 to Albert Corbett. Nina was organist for the wedding.

Eva McMillan Wade writes that she is not well enough to accept the responsibility of being '12's Class Correspondent, though she feels it an honor to have been chosen. Do be sure to send your news to the Alumnae Office until a new Correspondent is named.

14

Hope Coolidge
5 Simon Willard Road
Concord, Mass. 01742

I am sure all of our class were gratified with the splendid account of Miss Lehman — which appeared in the May *Bulletin*. Also many were trying to identify those in the Room Company picture.

Bess Hyman Guion writes that she gave up being hostess at The Tryon Palace two years ago. The demands of her business required full time at home. More recently (1966) a fall stopped her temporarily while broken bones mended. To quote, "Life holds so many wonderful things to do and I am eager to do every one." She has four grandchildren in college this year. One each at Duke, St. Mary's in Raleigh, High Point, and Bowles in Jacksonville, Florida.

Margaret Blair McCuiston had an interesting and memorable trip to the Middle East in February. She visited Jerusalem, Damascus, Beirut, Athens, Corinth, Cairo and Luxor. Athens was a high spot of interest and beauty. The schedule was rewarding and strenuous including a horseback ride into the red rock city of Petra and a night in a cave there. In June Margaret came to New England for a 2-1/2 week visit. She saw many friends of former years. Your correspondent happily claimed four of those days.

Helen Vogler has been on a trip to Rio de Janeiro and it must have been reminiscent of her stay there for five years in the 20's. She writes all is changed. It must be quite an experience after 40 years.

15

Louise Ross Huntley
(Mrs. George W.)
305 Morven Road
Wadesboro, N. C. 28170

Edith Witt Vogler's grandson, Charles Selden Baldwin III, married Mary Bethel Dixon on August 26th at Roaring Gap Church. "Sandy" is the son of Blevins Vogler Baldwin '38, and his bride is the daughter of Mary Lillian White Dixon '33. Gertrude Vogler Kimball was at Roaring Gap for the wedding, and reports a new address: Mrs. Harvey Kimball, 75 N. Portage Path, Apt. 504, Akron, Ohio 44303. Edith's busy summer was climaxed with

the arrival of *great-grandson*, F. Eugene Vogler IV!

My husband, daughter and I stopped by Morehead City this summer to see Jane Haden Gaither Murray. She and her husband have lived in Morehead for several years. We had been to Camp Morehead to get Fred Covington, Lou's son. Lou also has a daughter, Cindy, eight years old.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Lillian Tucker Stockton, who died suddenly September 21st.

16

Agnes V. Dodson
363 Stratford Rd., N.W.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

With deep regret we report the death of Lucille Williamson Withers (Mrs. Percy Lawson) who passed away on January 20, 1967. Many of you living away from Winston-Salem may not have heard about her going. I am sure each of the Class of 1916 join me with love and sympathy to each of Lucille's children and their families. Her granddaughter, Ellen Bair Stancil and husband, Captain Dale Stancil, who has returned to the States from Viet Nam, now live in Lucille's house. He is with the Wachovia Bank here.

Our deepest sympathy also to Lucille Spears Johnson in the loss of her brother, John Wesley Spears of Raleigh, April 21, 1967.

Olive Miller sends greetings and much love to each of the class and all friends. She is still in Jacksonville, Florida and her mother is in a nursing home.

Ruby Ray Cunningham and her husband spent some time last winter in St. Petersburg, Florida. Recently they visited Montreat, N. C. Then all twenty-one of her family were with her for a happy visit in Charlotte. The "grands" range in ages from two to fifteen. All had a very congenial day together. This winter, Ruby will be teaching a group of retarded fifth grade readers in a Negro school.

Theo Terrell Graham writes that she keeps very busy with her work as Insurance Executive. Her son, Lt. Col. Irwin P. Graham was transferred from Hawaii to the "Mainland" this summer. He, his wife and three children visited "Grandmother" and she kept the children while their parents had a short trip together. Lt. Col. Graham has entered in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington. Theo writes, "Col. Graham is one of the 180 key Government Officials and outstanding senior officers enrolled in the ten month course operated under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He will study management of logistic resources and economic and industrial aspects of national security."

Surprise! I had a lovely letter from Alice Brown Colby. She said she has been talking to friends this summer about Salem. Her OLD catalogue from Salem when Dr. Howard Rondthaler was President has lovely pictures and under "Terms" the charge was \$282.00 per year, including tuition, board, room rent, light, heat, laundry, infirmary, etc. She is living three blocks from her sister, Lillian Brown Berg. Alice has one son, H. Curtis Colby, who graduated from Princeton in 1944. He, his wife Helen and their three children visit Alice often. The oldest grandchild, Lynn will be a senior at Dickinson College in Carlyle, Pennsylvania this fall. "Curt," 18 years old, enters Princeton this Fall. He

has a wonderful swimming record and has won many cups and medals. Nancy, the youngest at 14, starts high school this Fall. They live in New Jersey.

Ione Fuller Parker spent a few days at Salem for the Alumnae meeting. She left August 26th for a trip to Alaska, Jasper Park, Vancouver, Seattle, then up the Inside Passage to Janeau and Skagway. She has been in 45 states, wants to add 2 this trip. Ruth Potts Scott, a Salem girl, will go on this trip also.

Nannie and I drove to Orlando, Florida the middle of February and spent a month with a cousin. We always have such a good time there and enjoy the beautiful city very much, with its many lakes. We returned home on March 16 to a "second" Spring, having missed the very bad ice and snow which did so much damage in Winston-Salem and North Carolina. Then in April Nannie and I, our brother, and Della and her husband were in Washington, D. C. for ten days. We attended several Patriotic Organization meetings, while others did sightseeing. On May 30th I flew to Princeton, N. J. for reunion of Westminster Choir College where I also am an Alumna. Then I drove to Middlebury, Vermont with the roommate I had three years in Dayton, Ohio. We returned to meet another roommate in New York City for a short visit, staying at the Taft Hotel. Then we went to Blawenburg, New Jersey for a week. Most of the summer has been busy at home with family "coming and going" — much fun. Sorry not to have news of others in our class. PLEASE SEND ALL YOUR ACTIVITIES TO ME. Much love to each of you.

17

Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar St.
Oxford, Mississippi

Our deepest sympathy to Nannie Jones in the loss of her brother, Dr. Beverly Jones, Sr., and to Gladys Teague Hine in the loss of her husband, Ira.

Thelma Neal Butler has a North Carolina address now, which is Beaufort.

Ruth Parrish Casa Emellos, after having toured Europe several times, decided on a fabulous five week trip in the United States this past summer. A group of nineteen met in New York where they entrained on a special car with bedrooms and club car for many points with Chicago the first stop. At towns they were met by a bus to take them on side trips. Cities included Denver, Los Angeles, Banff and all National Parks on the West Coast. The itinerary included an exciting trip into the ice fields in Canada. Everywhere, said Ruth, the gardens were spectacular, whether around homes or public buildings.

Hallie Allen Trotter of Sarasota, Florida was unable to attend the reunion, but had looked forward to seeing the pictures of the class. However, she had to admit she did not recognize everyone. Some of us weighed 105 in 1917, but 140 now! So why not in future pictures note underneath, the names of class members.

Ida Wilkinson of Blowing Rock planned to attend the reunion, but at the last minute was not able to come. Ida turned the pages of the annual prior to the reunion, so she said, "to dwell in thought on the various facets of personality thus recalled." A fine book shop has been the big interest of Ida since graduation. At present Ida is sharing a home with the

noted portrait painter Irene Price, which must be most interesting.

Pauline Coble Coleman of Burlington spent the month of June with her sister and her sister's husband at their cottage at Virginia Beach. It is interesting to note that the first girl Pauline met when she arrived at Salem as a freshman was the late Annie Louise Brower White. Now as the years roll by, we learn that a cousin of Pauline's married a nephew of Bob White, Annie Louise's husband. Small world. Pauline also had a trip to New York with her son Rodney and his wife (Joan Mills '51).

Lillian Chesson Campbell of Plymouth, N. C., who was unable to come to Reunion because of the illness of her husband, reports he is making wonderful recovery. Lillian says she is still attending the Book Club she joined the first year after she left Salem. The Book Club has just had its 50th year celebration! A garden club, hospital auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, Sunday school and churchwork have kept her time filled. One grandson has just finished three years at The Citadel, and made the Sumerall Guards. Two granddaughters were in high school this year. We hope Gary is fine now, Lillian.

Lib Felton Andrews is a gal who really gets around! She was with her sister Ruth in Winona Lake, Indiana in July and in August she was in Hendersonville, N. C. with her husband and daughter, Harriet. While they were there, Emilee Dickey Harris and a friend came by to see them. Emilee's father is still in very bad health. And, believe it or not, Miss Lib and her sister will tour the Pennsylvania Dutch Country!

Carrie Sherrod Wood was sorry to miss Reunion. She writes that she was to have a cataract operation in September, that she thinks of Salem often, and hopes her two granddaughters will be Salem girls someday.

As for yours truly, it has been a long, dull summer in Mississippi, but I can't complain as it was the coolest in the history of the weather bureau. My only vacation will be a week early in October in a Memphis hotel, which will at least be a change of pace-and-place.

Letters are still coming in from members of '17 saying how great it was to get together for the 50th Reunion in June.

18

Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarelliff Rd.
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

A nice note from Mary Feimster Owen. She writes that she and her family made the "Old Salem Tour" during the summer, and enjoyed it so much. They were quite intrigued with the Music Room in the Museum. She is still at Coletrane Hall with her teachers and her "Matrimonial Bureau." Last year there were five girls with diamonds. Sounds quite exciting, doesn't it?

Helen Long Follett and husband spent the month of July in their favorite spot, Bethel, Maine. She hopes to be in Rockingham in October. She is planning her schedule so that she will be at Salem for our 50th Reunion. She was in North Carolina in April and had a nice visit with May Entwistle Thompson in Charlotte.

Katharine Davis Detmold says, "It will be wonderful to have a Reunion for our class. I would be the happiest person to

see all again." She is still a busy person, substituting in music in the schools, when needed.

Lois Spotts Mebane will have a granddaughter, Sissy Bell, of Columbia, South Carolina, entering Salem this Fall. "After she visited Salem she was not interested in any other college."

Mary Efrid writes, "I haven't quite vanished from the scene, although I have not written to you recently." She is planning a trip to Mexico in October. In July she and Eunice Swaney from Richmond went to New England visiting. They stopped in Norfolk, Conn. to see Edith Hunt Vance. The Vances visited friends in Maine, while Mary and Eunice stayed in Rockport, Mass. She is doing volunteer work with the Hampton Tour and as a "Pink Lady" at one of the local hospitals.

Barbara Williams Lee '60 writes to me of her grandmother, Sue Campbell Watts. "Since the death of my grandfather in 1964, 'Mother Sue' has renewed a hobby and interest started at Salem while she was a student. In the Fall of 1964, she gathered all of her Ballads and submitted them to Dr. I. G. Green. He became interested and encouraged her to contact Dr. D. W. Patterson at the N. C. Archives of Folk Lore and Music at the University at Chapel Hill. Since 1964, she has added to this collection and Dr. Patterson has recently said that the Collection was the largest single family collection of Folk Ballads in the Archives. These are hand written folk songs passed down in the family, the oldest dating back to 1851." Sue has been *too* modest to write of this. She had Mary Feimster for a dinner guest during the summer.

Henrietta Wilson Ferguson is back in Winston-Salem, from California for the summer and winter. We have been trying to get together and a date has been set for September 24th.

I've spent a busy summer on the genealogy of the family. You know my great grandfather was the potter in "Old Salem" following a Mr. Aust.

Let's begin to think of Class Reunion in 1968.

19

Margaret Thompson Stockton
(Mrs. Ralph M.)
1010 Kenleigh Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

We are so proud of our class having a member on the Board of Trustees. Mag Newland has been such a loyal alumna in so many ways, and we are glad to see the entire Association appreciates her good work.

Mary Lancaster Broaddus has been helping her husband recover from a broken knee of four years ago. Pins were taken out in December and she hopes he will soon be able to throw away his crutches. Her daughter and family, including husband and two sons, spent some time with them in June. Mary and Dick play in the duplicate tournaments and have become Junior Masters so far.

Carolyn Hackney Edwards and her two daughters have toured Canada for five weeks. Her son spent the summer in Chapel Hill, working on his thesis toward his Doctorate in English.

Nancy Allen is enjoying her husband's retirement — tho' she wonders if a housewife and Grandmother ever retires. Last year they went with the second tour group to the Moravian centers of Europe and had

a "memorable experience." This June they spent their 45th wedding anniversary at Expo '67. One son is a minister and teacher at Wilmington, N. C., another a surgeon in Birmingham, Alabama, and a daughter is assistant director of the Placement Bureau at UNC.

Mary Hunter and John Hackney had a nice visit to Echo Inn, near Hendersonville the latter part of August. They stopped for a night with Mag Newland at Little Switzerland.

Mag Newland is going "back to the class-room," as she expressed it. She will have two classes in English at Lenoir-Rhyne College. The Hackneys and Stocktons are looking forward to visiting her when the leaves turn.

I'm afraid we won't see much of Marjorie Davis Armstrong now, as son Joe and family have moved to Mt. Airy. Glad for them but sorry for us.

Maud Gillmore Lende, our Freshman Class President, and her husband journeyed to the Canadian Northwest Territories to visit their daughter and her family who spent a year in primeval forest territory. Son-in-law, Norman, is in the Service of Canadian Wildlife, and Maud's description of that country equals a National Geographic article.

Lee Graham enjoyed Spring visits with Marion Hines Robbins and Frances Ridenhour White. Parties by each hostess brought Mary Hunter and Marjorie from Wilson to Rocky Mount, and Concord Salemites gathered at Frances' hilltop home. News of children and grandchildren and "remember when" topics provided interesting and hilarious entertainment.

Le also visited Eunice Hunt Swasey in Richmond and they drove to Connecticut to see Edith Hunt Vance and Marjorie Hunt Shepleigh. Three generations of these Hunt sisters are now concentrated in beautiful villages in a 40-mile radius of Hartford.

Mary Efrid and Eunice Swasey visited a Radcliffe classmate in Maine in July.

Doris Cozart Schaum had surgery on her foot this summer and is a wee bit upset that she still isn't able to drive. Knowing how Doris likes to drive, I'm sure it is a real hardship. Her children have all been "tripping" and she is happy to have them safely home.

Della Dodson Crowell and her husband leave on September 14 to meet friends in California. The group then leaves for a nice stay in Hawaii. They are looking forward to the reunion with friends almost as much as the trip.

Mary McPhail McGregor says she is only doing the "usual" things, but sounds very busy to me — church, study club, Y.W.C.A. Her son is doing research in forestry at Clemson and daughter Eleanor now lives in Rochester, N. Y. She has recently had a delightful trip to Nova Scotia and other parts of Canada.

Maggie and Ralph Stockton had a lovely trip to Europe. They toured the Scandinavian Countries for three weeks, leaving from Copenhagen. From there to Berlin, Amsterdam and Brussels, and on to England and Wales — a very high spot.

News of the 1966 death of our faculty friend, Miss Allene Baker, saddens many of us, as we felt 1919 was her favorite class.

20 Miriam Spoon Alexander
(Mrs. Norman)
Route 6
Burlington, N. C.

Our deep sympathy goes to Dorothy Folks Rippard whose sister, Louise Folks Sweitzer '24 died in July.

23 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Message from our class president:
Make your plans to be with us on Friday evening, May 31st so you won't be sorry that you missed a grand get together. Let me know as soon as feasible what reservations to make. And we hope we'll see each and everyone of you.

Bright McKemie Johnson
(Mrs. Frank)
378 Canal Road
Sarasota, Fla. 33581

Miss Charlotta Jackson and her sister, Mary, are at the Presbyterian Home, Philipsburg, Pa. 16866. They miss their sweet home in Huntingdon but are pleased to be comfortably situated.

In March Steve Hauptert, Estelle McCanness' youngest son, was in Winston-Salem with the Moravian College Choir. It was fun to show him places associated with his mother's childhood and college days.

The Academy Alumnae Luncheon and the College Alumnae District Luncheon were held at Salem in April on consecutive days. To the Academy luncheon came Margaret Whitaker Horne and Blanche May Vogler of the Class of 1919. To the College luncheon from the Class of 1923 came Margaret Whitaker Horne, Blanche May Vogler, Ruth Correll Brown and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler.

Raye Dawson Bissette sent newspaper clippings from the Ayden, N. C. Press giving honor to Florence Crews Miller's daughter-in-law, Mary Miller, as a Neighborhood Service Team Troop Consultant. Also a clipping of Florence's grandson, Paul, son of Hall and Mary Miller, concerning his outstanding basketball playing.

The Alumnae Meeting and Luncheon at Commencement time had the following class members present: Eunice Grubbs Beck, Ruth Correll Brown, Geraldine Fleshman Pratt, Bertie Drye Smith, Mary Cline Warren, and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler. Next year, on June 1, we hope there will be many, many more there for our class reunion.

In June, Caroline Reeves Wilson, daughter of Ruth Reeves, married Robert Lee Franklin of Rome, Georgia. She had a lovely wedding in the same church in Spray where her sister Elizabeth was married. Elizabeth was matron of honor. Caroline lives in Atlanta, Ga. Harold and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler attended the wedding.

Geraldine Fleshman Pratt spent some time in England in July.

Edith Hanes Smith and Albert had a brief vacation in Charleston and Wilmington with the intention of coming by Salem and Western N. C. but returned home from Wilmington, so E. Z. missed the annual visit she always looks forward to with Edith and Albert.

Harold and Elizabeth Zachary Vogler had dinner with Julia Hairston Gwynn and a visit in her lovely Hyattsville apartment.

It was like going home to see the handsome, familiar pieces of furniture again which we used to enjoy at Julia's home in Walnut Cove.

Margaret Whitaker Horne wrote on July 21 — "Graham had a small operation on June 16th and he has snapped back wonderfully. Just four weeks after the operation we sailed in the annual race to Ocracoke. We won! Frances, Bill and Frank King were with us."

Edith Hanes Smith wrote at once about Bright McKemie Johnson and Frank's auto accident the last week in July. Bright and Frank were on their way to visit Bright's brother in Alabama and then on to see Edith in Jonesboro, Ga. The accident happened near Tifton, Ga., only 35 miles from Bright's brother's home.

A most welcomed letter came from Bright written August 27. She sent the notice that appears at the beginning of these notes. She wrote: "Frank is still in the hospital fighting a good fight and getting stronger. We do not know how the accident happened. We went through a guard rail and fell 45 feet landing upside down. The car is a total wreck and that we are alive is marvelous.

Bessie Pfohl Campbell accompanied Ed to Honolulu to the Bar Association meeting. They went to Hong Kong and other interesting places following the convention.

In October Blanche May Vogler went to Puerto Rico with her Akron, Ohio sister, Gertrude and friends.

Sadness came to a number of our class members since the last class notes in the *Bulletin*.

In June, Julia Hairston Gwynn's mother died. In July, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler's sister-in-law, Jessie Zachary died. In August Helen Henley Quinn's husband, Jerry Julian Quinn of Kinston, N. C. died.

Dorothy Kirk Dunn wrote of Brenner's experience with a cataract operation which was successful but followed by other complications. She has a new home at 5010 High Point Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30305. The Peachtree location became too congested with traffic and apartments.

Some class contributors to the Annual Alumnae Fund may find their names on the Class of '23 Memorial Scholarship Fund instead of the class list under the Alumnae Fund. Your correspondent did — it all goes to the good of Salem and our scholarship received a bonus!

24 Nettie Thomas Vokes
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia 22305

Our love and sympathy go to Lois Straley Feagans in the death, late in April, of her wonderful doctor husband; and to the family of Louise Folks Sweitzer who died July 10th. Lois is Mrs. Robert E. Feagans, 10621 Oliver Street, Fairfax, Va.

Adelaide Armfield Hunter and Salem room-mate, Mary Lou Boone Brown, had a delightfully busy time when Mary Lou visited Adelaide in July.

To my delight, I am constantly involved in community affairs with Salem alumnae. At the moment, Mildred Fleming Councilor '30 and I are very much involved in saving for posterity the handsome old Fitzhugh-Lee house in Alexandria. Mildred and I are on the executive committee of the Alexandria Forum, which brings an interested group to this old town every autumn for a three-day session.

25 Daisy Lee Glasgow
1428 Glade Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Welcome to our new Alumnae Secretary, Betsy Wilson!

We are so happy that our own Polly Hawkins Hamilton could serve until Betsy was appointed. Polly found her year in the Alumnae office interesting and rewarding as she renewed old friendships and made contacts with younger alumnae. She wants "to pay special tribute to and give extra thanks to Delores Clarke, the Alumnae Office Secretary, who has at her finger tips all details that one needs and is always charming and helpful in every way." Polly has also kept up her activities in the Home Moravian Church and on the golf course.

Continuing the long Salem attendance and participation of the Leight girls, so well represented by Elizabeth during her life-time, is Molly, Ed's daughter, who graduated in June and Mary, John's daughter, who is a freshman this year.

Ermine Baldwin Hampton enjoys her work in the North Carolina Department of Archives and History in Raleigh. Her daughter, lawyer husband, and two children, "grandma's eyeballs," live in Albany, Georgia.

Our sympathy goes to Elizabeth Rauhut, of Burlington, whose sister, Minnie R. Cates, died June 24 after a long illness. Elizabeth has been attending graduations of great nieces and nephews at Walter Williams High School, University of Virginia and Oberlin College.

Kate Hunter Gincano still has her Greenwich Village apartment where she has lived for many years. Recently, her terrace garden was featured on the garden page of one of New York's daily newspapers. Such is positive proof of its beauty and attractiveness! Kate is working as a dietary consultant for various forms of instructional food services. In the meantime, she is putting together a practical manual for food services operations.

Catherine Harper Russell is House Mother at Stratford Hall, Danville, Virginia.

Margaret Williford Carter tells of her daughters' families. Margaret C. Shakespeare has been visiting in Rocky Mount before beginning her teaching in Port Jefferson. Blake C. Elmore's family in Raleigh is very interested in sports. Son Bill attended the Basketball School at Chapel Hill in preparation for the team this season. Daughter, "Meg," won the doubles in the North Carolina Junior Tennis Tournament which was played in Winston-Salem.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Bessie Ramseur Harris' mother after a long illness. Bessie has been a Licensed Practical Nurse for several years and finds her work rewarding and helpful.

Mary McKelvie Fry has her many activities in the Philadelphia area. The Jefferson Hospital Old Market Fair on May 6th has kept her busy for weeks as plans for the "Restoration" proceed. As retired President of the Womens Board of Jefferson Hospital she was a delegate attending the inauguration ceremonies of Peter Herbert as the new President of the Hospital. She represented Salem at the Assembly of Political and Social Sciences when it met at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in April.

Eleanor Tipton Royal and her husband, Robert, report a marvelous time when at-

tending homecoming services at the old Stony Point, Tennessee church where her family has been members for generations. All of her immediate family, except the doctor — brother, who lives in New York, were there.

Tabba Reynolds and Charles Warren continue in their planning to spend several months in France. They hope to leave after Christmas and return the latter part of June. As of now, she is brushing up on French, Spanish and German. (If we remember correctly, she made all A's in all Languages while at Salem!) and attending many of the Broadway plays. She has been making trips to various places in Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia and Missouri.

Irene McMinn Cantrell writes that she lives a quiet but happy life in Brevard. Four of her children live there so she can really be with her family. One son, a Commander in the Navy, is aboard a Carrier now stationed in Viet Nam waters.

How grand to have some news about Lucille Glenn!!! Lucille came by to see Irene during the spring. She is Mrs. Perry Tyler and lives in Princeton, West Virginia.

Thelma Hedgepeth Morton wonders if anyone can give her any information about her first "Alcove" roommate, Gertrude Heines. If you can, please write Thelma and me at once. Thelma "has been retiring" for three years but when school days begin — so do her small piano class and her part-time classroom teaching. Son, Jimmy, has his law office in Charlotte while son, Ed, Jr., is a buyer for L. and M. Tobacco Company and has entered the produce business in Robeson County.

Louise Stephens Forth's son is attending Duke Medical School.

Mary Stephens Hambrick stays quite busy keeping house and helping in all the activities of her church. She attended the Wake Forest June graduation of nephew, George Puryear, and is so delighted that he is entering the School of Dentistry at Chapel Hill.

Captain Surry Parker has returned from interning at Tripler Army Medical Center and is now stationed at Fort Bragg. "E.P." is thrilled because Fayetteville is so much closer to Durham than was Honolulu.

As for me, retirement gets more pleasant and more satisfying each day. It is grand, I think, to reach this age and to have made the decision I did in 1966. I am not involved in anything BIG but there seem to be busy hours and days all the time — whether at home or elsewhere. Friends have been wonderful about inviting me to come visiting so the "gow" part of "Glasgow" is often in action!

The nicest season of the year will soon be arriving so, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to each of you and yours," and as Tiny Tim says, "God bless us everyone."

26 Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver
1431 Beal Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Rosa Caldwell Sides' son, Henry, received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in June. After touring Europe this summer, he and his wife have moved to Florida where he will teach in a college. Another son, David, an architect, has recently lectured at Yale, Harvard, M.I.T., the University of Virginia, and other schools. Rosa is especially happy now over a new namesake, a great niece.

27 Margaret Hartsell
204 Union Street, South
Concord, N. C. 28025

Our love and sympathy to Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke and Ruth Piatt Lemly who lost their husbands in July. Cecil died after an illness of eighteen months and Conrad very suddenly.

Elizabeth's daughter Carol lives in St. Charles, Illinois and son Cecil, Jr., lives in Siler City.

Elizabeth Lumpkin Barnette, a counselor at Wiley School in Winston-Salem, was unable to attend our reunion because she was busy getting ready for the Governor's School at Salem.

Dorothy Siewers Bondurant was not present at reunion because of a crowded schedule, but wrote interestingly of her family. Her son, Stuart, Jr., became chairman of the Department of Medicine at Albany University, Albany, New York in August. He will also be chief of staff of the hospital. Son, Gordon, is assistant to the president of the University of Chattanooga. Bill, after graduating in law from Duke, has gone back to Davidson and is assistant to President Grier. He is also legal counselor for the college. Bonnie is married to Dr. Will Young of Wilson and they have three lively sons. Dorothy and Stuart have seven grandchildren.

Virginia Griffin Foyles has moved from Wilson to Petersburg, Virginia. Her new address is 2521 Merryoaks Avenue, Petersburg, Virginia 23803.

Ruth Pfohl Grams called her mother in Winston-Salem the day of our reunion and sent love and best wishes to all in '27.

Gwendolyn Lentz Long was given a gold charm for fifty years of knitting for the Red Cross. Gwen says, "I learned to knit at my grandmother's knee." Currently she is making socks for the soldiers in Viet Nam and for the veterans in hospitals. She is also turning out coat sweaters, sleeveless sweaters and beanies for men in Federal hospitals. Last year she knitted Christmas presents for thirty-six children in her Sunday School class at First Presbyterian Church, caps for the girls and beanies for the boys. We congratulate you, Gwen, on your wonderful service over fifty years.

Lucile Hart McMillian's daughter, Mary Susan, was married this spring in a lovely ceremony at Clemmons Moravian Church.

Bessie Clark Ray and Lucille Reid Fagge '26, with friends from Leaksville toured to Nashville, Tennessee to a June wedding.

Jennie Wolfe Stanley and Verner are planning to attend all Wake Forest games nearby as son David is on the team.

Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye and Ronald had a busy summer with their family. They visited in Houston, Texas in June and entertained members of their family at their lake home, fifty miles south of Jacksonville, Florida.

Isabel Wenhold Veazie writes that her husband has retired after forty years with the Bell Telephone Laboratories. They are busy fixing up their house. She says, "I am very happy to think of moving away from here, and my husband is very unhappy to think of moving from anywhere, and who will win?" Isabel had said in an earlier letter that she hoped to move back to North Carolina.

Your correspondent is enjoying early retirement after teaching thirty-two years. I have plenty of time to read news of '27 so please send it regularly. I'm in the same old home, but the number has changed. It is now 204 Union Street.

28

Helen Bagby Hine
(Mrs. C. R.)
373 Buckingham Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

We send our deepest sympathy to Ilah Albert Vance, whose mother died September 29 in a Winston-Salem hospital.

Katherine Spaugh hurriedly flew to Germany recently, not on a fun trip, but to be with her husband who had suffered a slight stroke there and was hospitalized in Kurhaus (health spa). She sends messages that he is recovering nicely and soon, with the help of excellent therapy and well qualified doctors, expects him to be fully recovered. Dr. Gordon Spaugh had just attended the United World Synod of the Moravian Church in Czechoslovakia, which meets every ten years. He was elected Synod Chairman.

Meanwhile, at home, Katherine's family is doing a competent job of taking over in her absence with the able assistance of her sister, Lenora, youngest son Robert and Richard Gordon Spaugh, Jr. In April, Richard was ordained into the Ministry of the Moravian Church, as a Deacon, by Bishop George Higgins. His first surplice has been presented to him, a gift of the Women's Fellowship. Katherine has so long and so ably served this body with great love and devotion.

Peggy Parker Ertel writes that she is Library Director for Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. She hopes our fortieth reunion will be at a date when she can come.

29

Cam Boren Boone
(Mrs. Hoyt W.)
2017 St. Andrew Rd.
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Rose Frazier Thomas recently visited in Roxboro where she and Mary Stephens Hambrick had a real Salem "gab feast" and reunion.

30

Fritz Firey Adkins
(Mrs. James A.)
111 Campus Rd.
Clinton, N. Y. 13323

Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays (Mrs. Pope Hays) has a new address: 369 West Napa Street, Sonoma, California 95476.

Mary Ratledge Hunt is Director of Counselling for 1000 girls at Arizona State University. Her address is: Mrs. Bryce Hunt, Manzanita Hall, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

31

Lenora O. Riggan
120 Cascade Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107

Mary Ayers Payne Campbell had the good fortune to go to the Far East for a month this spring, when thirty Presbyterian women visited their Mission work in Korea, Japan and Tiawan. They had a hey-day shopping in Hong Kong. Mary Ayers knew that Margaret Sells '30 was in Taipei. Margaret teaches at the University and has charge of a student center called Friendship Corner. It is in walking distance of 7,000 University students. It was a thrilling experience for Mary Ayers to attend a service there on a Sunday night. They also had dinner together one night

and talked Salem. In Zeutsuji, Japan Mary Ayers writes, "We were entertained by the Lion's Club. Each of us stayed in a different home. My host was an ear, eye, and throat specialist. The hospital was one wing of the home. They were lovely to me and it was such a rewarding experience. For one who remembers World War II so well, it is marvelous to be a part of a bridge of friendship. In my honor Dr. Kubo put on a Japanese Tea Ceremony. This was quite an experience." Pleas, Mary Ayers' oldest son, is a Pilot with Pan American based in San Francisco. She flew Pan Am with Pleas to Toyko. She spent the summer in Montreat. Katherine Belle Helm Trexler and Mrs. Helm came to see her. She also enjoyed being with Jane Harris Armfield, who is N. C. Synodical President. Sue Jane Mauney Ramseur and husband Jack had lunch with the Campbells the day Dean Rusk spoke. We have heard that Jack Ramseur was a classmate of Dean Rusk at Davidson, and that Jack carved beautiful Celtic Cross book-ends as a gift for Mr. Rusk.

Ernestine Thies is now Mrs. Steve Wall of Whiteville. We wish you much happiness, Ernestine. He is a Davidson graduate and editor of *The News Reporter* at Whiteville.

Kathryn Lyerly Aderholt's daughter, Kathryn, was married this summer. Dorothy Thompson Davis' daughter, Dorothy, married Carl Grant Ferguson in July at Belmont, N. C.

Elizabeth Ward Rose had a busy summer preparing early breakfasts and box lunches for her two sons who worked for D. J. Rose and Son Construction Co. The boys stopped work in time to go to Expo '67, Quebec and Maine. Lib Ward's oldest son, Dillon, enters State to study Engineering. Jep, the other son, will be a junior at Davidson this year. Lib Ward spent a week in Blowing Rock in late August, and later took a trip to Forest Hills.

Annie Koonce Sutton Ragsdale was featured in the *News and Observer* in late May. A quote from the article, "Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, slender and petite wife of the representative from Onslow County, has a particular air of the gracious about her, from her quick and charming smile to the delightful animated way she expresses herself." The article tells what a good cook Annie Koonce is, and how gracious she is in her home. The recipes given in the paper which are Annie Koonce's favorites sound wonderful. The Ragsdales spent the summer months at Atlantic Beach, where they have just "raised the roof" on their cottage to accommodate visiting grandchildren. Annie Koonce remarked, "My husband and I love to fish, and we enjoy eating whatever we catch."

Dallas Sink writes of her marvelous trip around the world. "Around the world, did you say? Yes, as unbelievable as it sounds, this summer I spent seventy days doing just that. From the traditional greeting of Hawaii — a lei and a kiss — until our farewell at a roof-top cafe in the shadow of the beautifully illuminated Parthenon, it was one glorious adventure.

Briefly, a few of the highlights were exploring the ruins of Angor Vat, seeing the Khyber Pass through which Alexander the Great led his conquering army, standing on soil that housed the doorway through which the Trojan Horse entered Troy, walking in stocking feet through

shrines, temples, and mosques looking with subdued wonder at the superb artistry of each, gazing in awe at the simple, yet matchless grandeur of the famed Taj Mahal, and visiting the tomb of St. John at Ephesus.

Whether I was sailing in a sampan to a Mission Boat School in Hong Kong, or a junk along the Klongs in Bangkok to the floating markets, or a canoe up the sacred Ganges to the ghats and funeral pyres, or a ferry the length of the blue, blue Bosphorus, or a shikara to the house boat in Kashmir, I shall always remember each exciting ride and what it brought forth.

People were tremendously impressive; particularly the Japanese family who welcomed us with the ritual of the tea ceremony; the shop owner in Bangkok who opened every nook and cranny of his home for our scrutiny and enjoyment; the Wali of Swat who granted us an audience and read to us from the Koran; the Hindu couple who entertained us at tea; the widowed mother and four children (one of whom is the Foster Child of my Pilot Club) who greeted me so warmly in their 10 x 12 home in Hong Kong; the numerous craftsmen who willingly and painstakingly explained the intricate and skilled workmanship that produced such exquisite wares as rugs, silks, Persian miniatures, jewelry, marble, copper, tile, and papier mache products; and the host of guides and interpreters who graciously and patiently endeavored to answer every question and satisfy all our wants.

Sukiyaki and Sake in Japan, Mongolian barbecue in Taipei, sturgeon and caviar on the Caspian Sea, Curry and rice in India, kabobs in Turkey, a ten course Chinese dinner in Hong Kong, including sharks fin with shredded chicken and Peking duck in orange sauce — these and countless other exotic foods were sampled with great relish.

To this add magnificent scenery, welcoming smiles, and courteous service and you have a summer as nearly perfect as one could ever hope for."

32

Doris Kimel
3015 Collier Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

"Streets of New York" led to the altar for Randolph Shaffner and Mary Katharine Stearns, who met last spring as members of the cast of the Pierrette production. They were married August 26 in Laurinburg. Ran, the son of Anna Preston Shaffner, served in the Peace Corps in Thailand and is now an editor for John Fries Blair Publishers of Winston-Salem. Mary is the daughter of Katharine Lasater Stearns '34, and is a member of this year's junior class at Salem.

Grace Brown Frizzelle, Hallie Talbert Miller, Dorothy Pinkston McCanless, and Virginia Tomlinson Gregory had a grand reunion in Salisbury when Grace visited there is August. Grace is presently serving on Salem's Alumnae Association board as an Area Director.

Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge is back in this country after living in "far away places" while her husband, a Civil Engineer with the Govt., served as highway consultant to countries in North Africa and the Middle East. Gladys' new address is: Mrs. A. M. Sandridge, 9915 Clair Dr., Sun City, Arizona 85351.

33

Irene McAnally Burris writes, "The first two weeks of Sept. I had a wonderful visit with my daughter and son-in-law and my grandson, Colton, who is at that precious age of two and a half. They live in Lexington, Ky., and I visited many interesting and historical places in that beautiful Blue Grass Country."

Lyda Womelsdorf Barclay was married on September 4 to Mr. Randolph F. Hall. Her address is now, Box 1329, Southhampton, L. I., N. Y.

35

Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. Bruce)
1522 Hermitage Court
Durham, N. C.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Emily Moore Leiss in the death of her husband, Charles, and to Libby Jerome Holder who lost her father on April 17. Emily has served Salem ably and is a past president of the Alumnae Club of Philadelphia. It has been my pleasure to see Libby at several Alumnae Board meetings in the past couple of years.

I spent a delightful evening during Commencement weekend with Margaret (Cup) Ward Trotter and Sarah Clancy. You may rest assured that we talked about all of the rest of you "35-ers." Cup's oldest son is married and working in Charlotte; daughter Beth has finished school and is working in Winston-Salem, and youngest son Tom has just recently been sent to Viet Nam. We wish him a safe return. Sarah busies herself playing bridge and enjoying life in general as always. Being with her is better than a whole bottle of Geritol!

Margaret (Bushie) McLean Shepherd and I were among those attending the Alumnae Board meeting in September. After lunch we "did" MESDA together and managed to squeeze in a bit of conversation. Bushie's oldest daughter, Lee, has gone to Switzerland this year to be librarian in an American school; son John has finished Carolina and is about to go into service, and Martha is a sophomore at Salem.

Rachel Carroll Hines was in Europe in August with her husband and younger son, John, while Sam, Jr. kept Rachel's beautiful garden in good condition.

And may we herein offer our congratulations to Claudia Foy Taylor for the beautiful job her Beth did in editing *Sights and Insights* last year as a junior. The annual is a great credit to her and her staff.

36

Jo Reece Vance
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Our sympathy to Meta Hutchison Bigman whose husband died April 30, 1967. He was executive vice-president and secretary of the Burke County Savings and Loan Association in Morganton. He had been active in many community organizations, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and was young man of the year in 1957. Meta teaches chemistry and biology at the School for the Deaf. She has one son, Hugh, Jr., who is with the U. S. Army Reserves in Texas.

Louise Blum Rascoe's son was married August 26 to Mollie Welch, a member of the 1967 graduating class at Salem.

37

Mary Hart Lancaster
(Mrs. George B.)
Rt. 3, Box 10-A
Mineral, Va.

Mary Louise Haywood Davis' daughter, Louise, married Alexander Bolton Pierce, Jr., in June and is living in Graham, N. C. Son, Archie, and Sally Earle Johnson were married in September and live in Atlanta. Mary Louise stays "on the go" and, this year, has added the presidency of the Salem Alumnae Club of Winston-Salem to the list of things that keep her busy.

38

Jean Knox Fultou
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hills, Mass. 02167

We are proud of the fact that Mary Louise McClung Edwards is the new President of the Alumnae Association.

Sarah Stevens Duncan is president of the Raleigh Alumnae Club for the next two years. Her oldest daughter, Beth, will be ready for Salem in two years with Deana and Joanne to follow.

Dot Barnett Raymond's daughter, Joan, makes her debut this fall in Raleigh.

Mary Louise Edwards saw Frances Alexander Floyd and her son Alex, Jr. at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh in September. They reported that everything was going well and they looked fine.

Frances Apple Carter has a new address: 6149 Powhatan Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

Winifred Swaim represented Salem at the Assembly of Political and Social Sciences at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia on April 7 and 8.

Blevins Vogler Baldwin's son, Charles, and Mary Bethel Dixon, daughter of Mary Lillian White Dixon, '33, were married August 26th.

My oldest daughter, Jean, is a senior at the University of New Mexico. She had been at the University of Massachusetts and went to Albuquerque as an exchange student last February for one semester! But the charm of the southwest got to her and she stayed there for the summer, working for an airline there. Then she transferred all her credits and now plans to graduate in June. So I guess I'll be going to New Mexico instead of North Carolina for a graduation! My older daughter, Barbara, is in her second year of Art School. Time certainly does have a way of flying.

Please — all you 38-ers send me news so we can keep up on what everyone is doing! Remember 1968 will be a reunion year for our class.

39

Josephine Hutchison Fitts
(Mrs. Sanford B., Jr.)
519 Oaklawn Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Bertha Hine Sicheloff died in May. She had taught music in the Winston-Salem schools for many years. We will miss her at reunion time as she was a very faithful one to attend each time. Our sympathy to her family.

We have news from Helen Plummer Stevens for the first time in many years. She is living in Asheville. She has two grandchildren. Her daughter Caroline lives in Slidell, Louisiana. Helen is anxious to hear from Ann Austin Johnston.

Jess Gaither, son of Jessie Skinner Gaither, graduated from Harvard in June. He has entered an Episcopal seminary in Los Angeles, California. Jess had a "church

of his own" last year in Boston where he was choir director and organist.

Martha MacNair Tornow's daughter, Jane Ellen, was a state debutante in Raleigh in September. (I wonder how many of you had daughters there that I did not know about?) She returned to Wingate for her sophomore year. Martha plays golf whenever possible and visits Frances Turnage Stillman often. Frances' daughter, Judy, finished Stratford college in June and has entered Pan-Am Business School in Richmond.

Ethel Mae Angelo Williams lives in Oklahoma City with her husband Robert and two children. Pam entered Oklahoma State University and Roger is in the eighth grade and especially interested in math, indoor ice skating and drums. Robert is choir director at St. David's Episcopal Church there. Ethel Mae stays busy with church work, PTA and an active family.

Betty Gaither Murphy's daughter, Mary Burgess was married July 10 to Joseph McSwain, Jr., in the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church, Chapel Hill. Betty and her husband Dan live in Chapel Hill. They are pleased that their daughter will be there again. Burgess taught one year in Lexington, N. C. She will do graduate work at UNC while her husband works in Durham.

Mary Thomas Fleury had a most interesting trip to the Middle East in February and March to visit her daughter, Anne, who had been living in Beirut, Lebanon. She traveled through Syria, Jordan, Israel, Egypt and Italy, spending several days in Rome. Barbara Foster graduated from the University of Tennessee in August. She was in the wedding of the daughter of Esther Alexander Ellison. (Esther, Class of '41).

Annette McNeely Leight was in Walkertown for the summer with her family. Molly graduated from Salem and will go to graduate school at Emory. Patty entered Duke and the rest of the family returned to Athens, Greece for another year or two. Perhaps the next trip will bring them home for good. The girls all claim "Walkertown, N. C." as home.

Gertrude Bagwell Haney is organist at one of the Presbyterian Churches in Winston-Salem.

Dorothy Wyatt Parrott visited her mother in Winston-Salem in August. She was recuperating from a foot operation. Her son, Fountain writes for a sports car magazine *Motor Age*. He has his own column with picture and name at the top. Daughter, Mary Ann, is in high school. Dorothy lives in Philadelphia where her husband is a surgeon.

Mildred Minter Morgan (Mrs. Thomas R.) stopped by The Alumnae House in June with her husband and two of their three sons. She found the disappearance of Memorial Hall a bit of a shock, having spent so many hours there earning her BMus, but was excited about the beautiful changes she found on campus.

Our sympathy goes to Kate Pratt Ogburn, whose mother died last spring. Her son, John, spent the summer as a counselor at a Y-Camp in Denver, Colorado. He has now returned to Duke.

My son, Burton, is in Officer Training School for the Air Force in Texas. If all goes well he will finish September 29 and then be assigned to Flight School for pilot training. He finished one complete year of work at Reynolds Tobacco Company in the Comptroller's Department.

Agnes and Bob are still in Durham. Bob is an intern in Pediatrics at Duke Hospital. Agnes is working in the Hematology Department of the hospital. I am still teaching Algebra and Geometry at Wiley Junior High and now teaching children of my "children"! Having learned the modern math, I hesitate to retire now. I occasionally have a Salem student teacher who always comes well prepared from *our* Mr. Curlee!

40

Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings
(Mrs. Ray H.)
115 West Bessemer Avenue
Greensboro, N. C. 27401

Our deepest sympathy goes to Clara Pou whose father died in the spring.

The "really big news" for our class this year quoted from Grace Gillespie Barnes' letter to me in March . . . "Well, the good news has arrived . . . came Saturday, March 11, weighing six pounds. Got just what we wanted, a daughter with blonde hair to even up our numbers and make us three daughters and three sons . . . Found it all so much earlier at 47 than at 27 or points thereafter that I think I will get George to introduce a bill to advance the child bearing age, at least in Virginia. Her name, by the way, is Jan Hopkins. Our oldest got home the day she was born, due to a strike of Domestic employees at his school, Ohio University." We all congratulate you, Gracie and George!

Eve Tomlinson Thompson has been located. Her address is: Apartment No. 4, 114 Manor Place, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901. Their only child, Alice Eve, was to leave August 25 for Tripoli, Libya, to teach.

Probably you don't know but . . . about the time we were to write the news in the spring of 1966, Mary Hannah Dickerson took off for California. Her husband was transferred so she gave up her job with the Christmas tree importing firm here in Greensboro and moved too.

I had lots of news but due to sickness and sorrieness and hot flashes it did not get in. Please get me up-to-date and I'll do better next time, *I hope*.

41

Martha Louise Merritt
302 South Sunset Dr.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

We are delighted that Betsy Hill Wilson has been appointed Director of Alumnae Affairs. (*Thank you, Louise*)

Katherine King Bahnon has been named regional chairman of the South Atlantic States for the Friends of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Katherine says that the purpose of the Friends is to introduce and interest the nation's people in the Center, which is, "the official face of the arts of the U. S."

Betty Belcher Woolwine writes that Walter, now a Brig. General, is again stationed in the Washington area after returning from Thailand. They have bought a home in Alexandria, Va. and Betty would like for any of us to contact her if we are in that vicinity. Son, Jim, is a senior at West Virginia University. Daughter, Susan, is a high school senior and Catol is a sophomore at St. Agnes. Mrs. Henry E. Voges (Nettie Allen Thomas '24) writes that Betty "is making a fine contribution in Alexandria." Nettie Allen and Betty work with the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary Board.

Louise Early Pollard's daughter, Mary, was married June 10th. Elizabeth Ellison, Esther Alexander Ellison's daughter, was a bridesmaid. She and Mary were friends at the Univ. of Tenn. When Louise's other daughter, Allison, was married Sept. 9th, Spencer Waggoner, Nell Kerns Waggoner's husband, gave her away. Soon after serving as bridesmaid for Mary, Esther's Elizabeth became a bride herself. She was married July 8th to Newton Burns. Bride and groom made an exciting get-away by helicopter.

Among this year's debutantes are Mary Margaret Wade, Betty Hanes, and Mary Lee Wilson belonging respectively to Margaret Patterson Wade, Elizabeth Sartin Hanes, and Betsy Hill Wilson.

Ada Lee Utley's daughter, Ada Lee, married Michael Eugene Baskett, July 15th.

Lyell Glenn Hancs' son, Glenn, was recently married. Lyell has a new address on Reynolds Drive.

Martha Stonestreet Thompson's son, Tony, spent six weeks in Guam recovering from wounds he received in Viet Nam. He is back in Viet Nam doing limited duty, and hopes to come home the last of October. Martha's other son, Dean is a senior at Reynolds High School.

'41 was well represented on E. Sue Cox Shore's excellent Western Tour this summer. E. Sue's, Marty; Margaret Holbrook Dancey's, Katharine; Margaret Wade's, Byrd; Betsy Wilson's, Susan; and Martha Alexander Howe's, Pamela were members of the group who had a wonderful time visiting 33 States, Mexico and Canada.

E. Sue has two daughters at Salem. Susan will be a junior this year and Nancy a freshman. Martha Howe's daughter, Martha, and Martha Hine Orcutt's, Jane are Salem freshmen this year, too. Martha reports that the Orcutts had a wonderful camping trip during the summer.

Other summer travelers were Lena Morris Petree and her family who went to Montana to see son, Bill and his wife, Charlotte. Bill is in the Air Force and Charlotte, a former Salem girl, is attending the College of Great Falls. The Petrees also took in Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and other points of interest in the west.

Nancy O'Neal Garner and Mark were guests on the Governor of South Carolina's special plane when they visited Montreal and Expo '67.

Kelly Ann Smith Carter visited in Winston-Salem last spring when she came to pick up her daughter, Betty, who is a student at High Point College.

Sue Forrest Barber's daughter, Gail, spent several weeks in England and toured other countries during the summer.

Our sympathy to Sue and Clyde who lost their fathers within a short interval last spring.

42

Margery McMullen Moran
(Mrs. James J.)
10 Russel Ave.
Fort Monmouth, N. J. 07703

I was delighted to have a good response from our class and know that everyone will agree when they read the following news gathered from your cards.

Betty Barbour Bowman, "Ann is a senior in high school — cheerleading, etc.; Betty Kime a junior at High Point College; Earle beginning high school, playing JV football, golf and growing very fast; Carry is in the fifth grade."

Louise Bralower, "I'm off today for a

month on the Continent."

Mary Sue Briggs Short, "Our biggest news is that we have a grandson, 6 months old. We love him very much, but regret that our wonderful 18 year old daughter won't be a Salemite! Our 20 year old son will go in the Navy December 20. Ed just received his 20 year pin from Heritage Furniture Co. and is now Plant Manager at the Table Plant here. I am now associate editor of our weekly newspaper."

Mickey Craig Daniel, "Not much news down this way, but we did take Danny down to The Citadel. How we miss him, but know he is going to like it! We sure hope so!"

Dee Dixon Soffe, "Did hate missing the big reunion, but enjoyed the notes from you gals. Summer has flown by — the boys went back to school the middle of August. Rene started here last week so we're back on routine again."

Jennie Linn Pitts, "I was sorry I didn't get to attend our 25th reunion but I enjoyed seeing the picture and reading about it in the Alumnae *Bulletin*. Pinky Harrison Johnson, her husband Dick and daughter Ann spent a week-end with Marshall and me in our home this summer. Ann is our Godchild and just adorable! We hadn't seen her since she was just one year old and she is 8 now. We were so thrilled to think they would come all the way down here to see us and we had a ball having them with us. Just wish it could have been longer."

Margaret Moran Vannoy, "I have always devoured all the class news in the Bulletin so am adding my bit this time. I'm leading a busy life with volunteer work in the local school library in our town of Rumson and in the Family and Children's Service — am also taking piano lessons for my own amusement. Have two children, Susie 12 and Mark 9. Oh, yes, and a husband who is Financial VP of REA Exptess in New York. The nicest thing that has happened this year is discovering Marge McMullen Moran is a close neighbor and renewing our friendship. Regards to all." (Note from your correspondent — Thank you, Margaret, for your kind words. The feeling is mutual!)

Roberta Kate Nash O'Donnell, "Husband Joe retired two years ago and after a year in St. Pete, we have moved to 370-70th Ave., St. Petersburg Beach. 15 year old son Joe is now 6' 1" — a sophomore in high school and doing well. He made the swimming team last year and anticipates doing so again this year. I stayed busy the past year and a half as a legal secretary, but have "retired" to beach-comb!"

Marion Norris Grabarek, "I know you had a fine time at the reunion and I'm sorry I couldn't be there. Wense was elected to a third term as Mayor of Durham in the Spring. Our oldest son will be a senior at Yale this year and our daughter is entering the freshman class at Vassar. Our two younger boys will be in the eighth and sixth grades. Our lives are busy and exciting. My best to all the girls."

Mary O'Keefe Miller, "Wish I could have come to the reunion — know all of you had fun. I seldom see "Salem" friends any more. Pete and I have been living in St. Pete a year now — Pete is still in the Air Force and is stationed at MacDill AFB in Tampa. We love Florida living —

our house is on a canal and we enjoy a boat and swimming. Have enjoyed many recent articles in magazines about "Old Salem."

Doris Shore Boyce, "Been meaning to write all summer and say how much I enjoyed seeing you all at reunion. Needless to say, the European trip was fabulous — just what everybody needs once every 20 years or so!"

Rose Smith, "The Alumnae *Bulletin* came this week and has been perused from cover to cover and enjoyed to the fullest extent. Margaret Vardell's poetic speech was a real gem — so glad someone had the foresight to publish it en toto."

Betsy Spach Ford, "Greetings! After not having lived in Winston since I have been married, I am back for a year—at least. We had two fascinating years in Germany and I am hoping to go back. But since Bob will be gone so much of the time—to Australia, Japan and places where I can't join him, it seemed feasible that I "settle in" here temporarily. Our oldest is a sophomore at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Lucy will be back at Salem after a year with us in Hamburg and points thereabouts, the third is at N. C. State, and the fourth boy will have his senior year of high school here at Reynolds. The tag-along enters fourth grade. I regret not having arrived in time for our reunion. Margaret's reminiscing was delightful."

Doris Vernon Lindley, "We must get together some year! Haven't seen Mickey in ages. Allen and I have been living in Atlanta nine years where Allen is Reg. Mgr. for Skil Corp. Our son Allen graduated from Lovett School in June and will attend Oglethorpe College in Atlanta. Our daughter V. V., who was married in Dec., 1965 (now Mrs. James Ballintine) graduated from U. of North Carolina in June and will teach French in Hillsborough, N. C. while her husband is teaching and studying for Ph.D. at U.N.C. at Chapel Hill. We love Atlanta but do keep in touch with Winston-Salem through my family."

Elizabeth Weldon Sly, "So sorry to miss the reunion! 22 year old Marine Sgt. John Sly, Jr. underwent, successfully, chest surgery this summer. Warren Sly enters U. of North Carolina this fall. I am a lecturer and guide for Winterthur Museum, part-time. This summer I studied in England. Then my husband joined me and we vacationed there."

Dorothy McLean McCormick. No card received from Dot, but she has so many irons in the fire all the time, I'm not surprised. In an August letter she reports a busy summer with Bill and the three boys. They had a nice change of scenery in Montreat with her Dad, a week at Church Camp, with working and swimming pool between.

Pat Barrow Wallace, "In the reunion picture you all appeared to be most distinguished ladies. I was impressed (and a little surprised). Sorry I missed seeing you. In one way my life is exactly as it was at Salem — I'm still bumping around in the dark a couple of hours after all the lights are out and everyone else has turned in. Otherwise, I practice medicine full time (and overtime), raise children (2) and dogs (2). So does George."

Your correspondent had a very peaceful summer. Daughters Christine, age 15, and

Nancy, 9, spent six weeks in Norwich with their Grandmother, so I had the opportunity to join Jim on a few business trips to Washington. Son, 2nd Lt. Michael and bride Jean Marie are happily settled in Germany — near Nuremberg.

Apologies to Louise Bralower, and Agnes Mae Johnson Campbell for not including their names as reunion returnees! Doris Shore Boyce and husband Bill entertained all of us royally by arranging a delightful dinner party at their club and a followup gab session in their lovely home. We enjoyed movies taken at Salem in 1942. They, or should I say we, were priceless!!

To those of you who did not return your cards, I hope to hear from you before the next *Bulletin*!!!! send them on any time.

43 Barbara Hawkins McNeill
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchman's Creek Road
Elkin, N. C. 28621

I had a short visit with Mararuth Allen Cox in the late Spring on a trip to South Carolina. She has a daughter who hopes to come to Salem next year.

In August, while visiting in Alabama, I had an enjoyable telephone visit with Ida Lambeth Jennings Ingalls. She is about to build a house, if I remember correctly.

I had lunch one day with Aileen Seville Rice who moved to Huntsville last October. We had a delightful time talking over Statesville High School friends and those from Salem, too.

In August Sara Henry Ward, Mary Alice King Morris '42, Jane Patton Bradsher '49 and I took our husbands to the mountains for a golf weekend while we caught up with news — and ourselves.

News from Katherine Cress Goodman and Peggy Somers Story indicate that they too are for a May Day reunion next May. Please send us any address changes, for the plans will be sent to you this fall . . . we hope! Sara and I were at a recent meeting together but too much was going on for discussion of other matters!

Please keep in touch with us and send us some news!

44 Erleen Lawson Wheeling
(Mrs. James T.)
26 Buchannan Drive
Newport News, Virginia 23602

Many thanks to those of you who have sent in news. Please, one and all, include the *Bulletin* on your Christmas note list!

To Geachie Ward we express our deepest sympathy in the death of her mother, Mrs. N. H. McGeachy, Sr., who died in January.

Geachie's four year old red head entered kindergarten this year. Her fourteen year old son is a ninth grader and loves sports and Boy Scouts.

Normie Tomlin Harris sends a snapshot of a happy, handsome family group — two sons, three daughters — and writes that the Harrises are fine. Normie has been working in an apartment development for the past two years in the "fascinating job of evoking the gifts of residents for other residents". Her boss was featured on page 135 of the *Life* Magazine with the Liz Taylor cover — a Spring issue, I think.

Mary Ellen Carrig French sent the following information about the "French Clan". Jim is still a banker in Detroit. They live in USA-Suburbia and have one child still at home, Kiki, 14 years old.

Mary, 20 is a Junior at Connecticut College for Women; Becky, 18, a Senior at Miss Porter's; and Jim, Jr., 16, is at school in Switzerland.

Nell Griffin Backus writes that there was "lovely North Carolina" weather in Massachusetts early this year, which made her recovery from surgery pleasant. Her three children being in school, she had time to discover twenty kinds of ducks last winter in her area.

Lib, where is your handsome son this year? Mary Louise Davis sent the news clipping and picture of his graduation from Fishburne Military School. Lib Watson's son, Oren Biggers, earned the Distinguished Honor medal and a marksmanship medal in military instruction and was Captain of the Band, in addition to his winning letters in basketball, football, and track.

After eleven years of living in Florida Mary Louise Rhodes Davis has moved to Raleigh, N. C. (no address as yet) where John has a position with the State. John, Jr. received his God and Country Award in Scouting at Jan's baccalaureate ceremony — what a memorable evening for the proud parents! Mary Louise did substitute teaching this past Spring while still in Florida.

I received an informative note from Nancy Rogers Saxon. Her son, Peter, is a Sophomore at Columbia, her husband's Alma Mater. The oldest, Amanda is studying art in Paris and hopes to return "someday" to Barnard to get her degree. Nancy writes, "Having had our family of three in a hurry, we are now getting used to their having left home in a hurry." The Saxons still live in the "antique home" in which they raised their family. Nancy's husband works in a studio over the garage, and she spends her time horseback riding, painting and sculpting — also daily marketing and housework. "I have never, never lost the notion that anyone with a degree from Barnard is too intellectual to become immersed in housework", exclaims Nancy. "On the whole we are finding middle age full of stress, challenge, and, at the moment, great reward for effort". I'm sure you could be speaking for many of us of the class of '44, Nancy.

Just received a newsy letter from Adair Evans Massey whose daughter, Helen, is enrolled at Salem this year and is living in Gramley which Adair describes as "our newest and finest — Hilton Hotel". When Adair was on campus she was met at the door of Babcock by Jean Fulton Wingerd's daughter, who is as pretty as her mama. The Wingerds have five children in the family and are living in Pennsylvania.

Adair sent the following information about the daughters and sons of '44: Craig Carmichael Elder's daughter, Joan, is at Salem this year as is Leila Sullivan Prevost's Marney. Doris Schaum Walston's daughter, Ruth, is at Converse where Louise Carpenter Craig's daughter will be a junior this year. Becky Howell's niece and Virginia McMurry Jones' daughter were suite-mates at Queens last year. Jimmy Edwards, son of V. V. Garth Edwards (deceased) is at Davidson. Lib Swinson Watson's daughter is at St. Mary's and the son whom I wrote of above is also in college. Sue Willis Cook's son is a Sophomore at State.

The Masseys have moved into a new house. Adair is teaching a ninth grade group of academically talented Language Arts and Social Studies. She is in Charlotte's newest school which is air conditioned and carpeted.

Mildred Lee Stout's daughter made her debut this year.

I also had a card from Nellie Doe who had been substitute teaching. Her Ernie is a Junior at Davidson and Eddie is a Freshman at William and Mary. Nellie has sent some McLean girls to Salem and they love it there.

Katherine Fort Neel wrote Adair that she has her hands full with her baby boy and her husband's "teen age" girls. The Neels were at Wrightsville Beach in July.

Julia Reade Hines and John live in Alexandria, Virginia. He is with the F.B.I. in Washington and they have four children.

I too am getting used to having my family leave in a hurry — Susan is a Senior this year at Radford and I enrolled Lynn as a Freshman at Southwood College, Salemburg, N. C., just yesterday. Karen is President of her Freshman class this year in high school and is a member of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. James is still stationed at NWTC, Norfolk, Va., and has just returned from a few weeks in Spain. He sort of furnishes my audio-visuals for my sixth grade Social Studies. My latest treasures are wooden carvings of Don Quixote and Sancho.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Betty Jean Jones Holmes and to Katherine Fort, both of whom lost their father this year.

Hope to hear from many of you over the holidays.

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Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw
(Mrs. Henry)
Fort Deposit, Ala. 36032

Some of the "forty-fivers" met at Nell Denning's attractive apartment in July and passed around snapshots before going out to lunch. Helen Phillips Cochran's Bill brought her and also the three children for a brief stop — much better than pictures! They were planning a Williamsburg trip in between tennis and swimming lessons. Hazel Watts Flack will resume teaching in September. Betsy Jean Jones Holmes told of camp and tennis for Betsy and prep school for Bo in the Fall. Our sympathy to B. J. who lost her father in August. Mary Frances McNeely's son is in college in Charlotte. She will substitute teach for two weeks in September. Angela Taylor Pepper attended a dietetic institute in Greensboro in July. Molly Boleman Bailey reported a trip to the Bahamas with Reese as pilot. Margaret Bullock Knox telephoned to say that her Lynn had recent surgery in New York and would be in a cast for several more months. Nancy Helsabeck Fowler wrote of a busy summer for her children with Sally in camp, summer school for Martha in Raleigh and for Henry at Cullowhee. She said "Jack is extremely busy, but we did go to a medical meeting in Boston in the spring, and plan to attend one in Dallas in September." Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher planned to be in N. C. in August. Her sons are scout camping along with church work and Betsy, after a choir trip, attended Governor's Honors School at Wesleyan College. Mary Ellen saw Luanne Davis Harris in the spring who reported

that young Mark had captured a first and second place in the county horse show. If anyone is planning a trip soon, Nell Denning is the one to see. She has the George Shipp Travel Agency in High Point now, with a sidewalk cafe decor and a cup of coffee waiting for you.

Emily Harris Amburgey writes from Savannah, Ga., that she married Dr. D. L. Brawner in April, adding three more teenagers to her two — ranging in age from 13 to 20. The older three are boys, who are away in school, and the two younger ones are girls, at home. Emily, Darnell, and their children have our best wishes.

Nancy Moss Vick wrote that their oldest, Nancy, is a freshman at Salem this fall. While at the beach this summer, Nancy saw Mary Farmer Brantley Draper '46, who has a niece, Nancy Wilson, entering Salem this year, and Becky Cozart Smirh '44 with her husband and attractive 14-year-old daughter. Becky's son was attending the International Scout Jamboree in Iowa.

Mildred Garrison Cash and Paul announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Elizabeth Pitts to Donald J. Farquharson at the chapel of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., in May.

Jane Frazier Coker reported that she is busy teaching at Converse and singing at weddings.

Elizabeth Gudger Williamson reported a busy life with her growing family — camp, school, beach, etc. She and Bill have recently built a lovely new house in Asheville.

Marguerite Mullin Valdo has moved from California to 12455 Warwick Ave., Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70815.

The Henry Crenshaws had a full summer as usual — entertaining all the local reneagers, pony lovers and "diaper dappers". For a month we vacationed in North Carolina and Pawley's Island, now we are back at the old school routine — four children in the 1st, 4th, 9th and 10th grades leaving 1 year old Nancy at home as my shadow. Elizabeth is a cheerleader this year, so we're avid sports fans. My mother moved to Charlotte in September, so I hope to see more of the Charlotte Salemites in the future.

Some of you '45 girls are never heard from. Surprise us and write us the happenings of you and your family.

47

Bernice Bunn Lea
(Mrs. Pell)
1746 Lafayette Circle
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Our sympathy to Sara Hunsucker Marshall whose mother died June 15th, and to Anne Barber Strickland whose father died August 3rd.

48

Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
3012 W. Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Dear 48'ers;

I have a lot of news for you, but here's a message from Sal Mills Cooke who says, "Please remind everyone to plan for the reunion next spring. Tell them to be:

Pretty and skinny,
Ready for twenty."

Sal is going to teach sixth grade this year, and will have her oldest boy in her class. She saw Weezie Parrish Ford in the spring when she was on her way to pick up her daughter at Salem. Sal says Weezie

is the youngest and prettiest Salem mother she knows. The Cookes visited with Ann Carothers Barron in July and learned that Ann is planning to study at Winthrop College this Fall.

Peggy Blum Hill writes that she and Al had a *glorious* September trip to the beach and had a busy summer getting children to and from camp. Her girls are 16 and 14 and son Alfred is 7½.

We saw Mary Wells Andrews and Tom with their two youngest children at Morehead the first weekend in August. They decided to come down on the spur of the moment and someone was already using their house, so they were staying at the same motel we were. Their 16-year-old daughter was at summer school at WCTU at a reading institute. Mary Wells told me they had seen Betty Lou Ball Snyder and her family, but didn't know where they were staying at Morehead.

I heard from friends in High Point that Beverly Hancock Freeman and Bill took their children, including the baby, to Expo '67, and camped on the way. I'm sure there were others who did this, and would love to hear from you about it for the next *Bulletin*.

Frances Sowers Vogler wrote a long letter with much news. From her I learned that Christine Gray Gallaher was Chairman of the House and Garden Tour at Roaring Gap and was Chairman of the Art Show. She won first flight for the Ladies Golf Tournament, husband John won first flight for the Men's Golf Tournament, and son David won the Junior Tennis Championship.

Barbara Folger Chatham's Dick was elected head of the Roaring Gap Directors.

Frances and daughter Ellen spent a week at the Gap in June, and the family vacationed at Morehead when enrolling and picking up son Bert from Camp Morehead. Herb has been nominated for the "Adjuster of the Year" award as the candidate from Winston-Salem. "The String-Along", her hootenanny group, had a trip to Myrtle Beach in April in preparation for a May television show; daughter Christine, age 3, started to playschool in September.

Elaine McNeely Leight was at Salem to enter her daughter, and she and Annette Leight were honored by Peggy Leight at a coffee. It was a real reunion, with Page Daniel Hill, Margaret Fisher McIver, Anne Southern Howell, and Sophia Bowen Clay all attending. Page's baby daughter was born the last of January, and Sophia's little boy is 1½.

Anne Howell is building on the lot that adjoins Christine Gallaher's back yard.

I'm still on cloud 9 from singing in the production of "Faust" at Brevard Music Center this summer. It was hard work, and I was only there for a week, but I loved it. One of my voice students won the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs Opera Workshop Scholarship to Brevard, so I had a double interest in the proceedings! Our son John started to Junior High this fall and Susan is in the 5th grade, so I have been quite busy getting them squared away with clothes and all. Let me hear from you all about your activities!

From the Alumnae Office comes a change of address for Nancy Lutz Wood to 3907 Foxcroft Road, Charlotte. Salemites, take notice.

49

Bitsy Green Elrod
(Mrs. Stanley I.)
Rt. 1, Box 286-A
Matthews, N. C. 28105

How wonderful you are! Seventeen of you responded directly to my plea, and I have second-hand news from ten others.

When I called you jet-set in my letter, the label was truly correct. In the last year Jeanne Dungan Greear, Betty Epps Pearson, and Virginia Coburn Powell have been to Europe. Moving from the Canal Zone to 29 Palms, California is Ruth (Candy) Untiedt Hare. June Hale Clark and family returned this summer to four more years of teaching in Baptist Mission Schools in the Republic of Congo. They have been on a years leave of absence in the States. Margery Crowgey Koogler, whose husband is with Kaiser Aluminum now in Oakland, California, moved back to the States from Chili in January. Jo Llorens Pages has a new home in Torrimar, Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

Expo '67 found at least three of our group wandering around its crowded maze — Patsy Mozer Sumner, Dottie Covington McGehee and European traveller, Virginia Powell.

Other stateside travelers include Jeanne Greear who went to visit sister Anne in Burbank, California, Mary Willis Truluck's teenagers went back packing in the Sierras and she went to California to pick them up. Also journeying to California was Betsy Schaum Lamm with wonderful stops along the way at San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and New Orleans.

Other vacationers were Eaton Seville Sherrill at Lake Norman, Betty Wolfe Boyd at the beach, Una Williamson Younger at Cherry Grove, Patsy Sumner and Dottie McGehee touring New England and New York. Patsy also plans a trip to Sea Island in September. Prissy Dillon Hennessee spent the summer at Morehead where she saw Saso Jones. In Highlands Margaret McCall Copple had Polly Harrop Montgomery as a guest.

Teaching seems to be the predominant profession of our classmates who report working — June Clark in the Congo Baptist Mission, Diane Payne Arrowwood in her private kindergarten, Eaton Sherrill and Dawson Millikan Lee in kindergartens and Hilda Johnston Winecoff a teacher's aide in Junior High. Congratulations to Margaret Copple who enters her second year of nursing school at Emory. A nice picture and article in *The Greensboro Record* in April introduced Boots Lambeth Glasgow as Greensboro's full-time "City Beautiful Coordinator."

Our condolences go to Hilda Winecoff and Mary Motsinger Shepherd who lost both parents during the last year. Also Diane Arrowwood lost her mother the day before her Salem Class' 50th Reunion.

Una Younger says banker husband loves to garden and she gives away bundles of green beans, tomatoes, etc. Also caught outdoors were Peggy Watkins Wharton shoveling dirt around her yard and Tootsie Gillespie Pethel and spouse building a beautiful patio. Patsy Sumner says her gardening is still on the landscape architect's paper.

Other moving 49'ers are Carolyn Taylor Anthony who has bought a brownstone in Brooklyn and finds renovating it exciting;

and Nancy O'Grady Wright has a new name as well as a new address in Lynchburg.

Betsy McAuley also has a new name and address. She is Mrs. James Austin and lives at 10445 S.W. 200th Street, Miami, Florida 33157.

Special news of husbands includes Ted Sumner's two weeks study at Harvard, and Andy Hare has left for Viet Nam for a thirteen month tour of duty.

Mothers proud enough to boast of their children were Joyce Brisson Moser whose oldest son Lex, Jr., it a plebe at USNA in Annapolis, Gail is a sophomore at fifteen, busy thirteen year old Bill is an 8th grader, ten year old Bob enters the 6th, while nine year old Tricia chases him in the 5th. Diane Arrowwood has two sons, thirteen and ten. Prissy Hennessee's daughter, Lee, was up at 6:00 a.m. every morning for drivers education while son Edward worked and Dillon, ten, was at camp. Margaret Copple's thirteen year old Dean is in the high school marching band and Mary, ten, starts toe dancing. Una Younger's oldest, Mike, is a high school senior, fourteen year old Jenny is in the 10th grade, six year old Chris starts the first and that leaves still another, Amy, at home. Hilda Winecoff reports Ben, fifteen, Jane, thirteen, and Bill, eight. Dawson Lee starts Jim in Junior High and Frank goes to the fourth. June Hale has three daughters, Betty, fourteen, Jean, eleven and Sylvia, eight. Water skiing was the challenge for Eaton Sherrill's two. Mary, ten, mastered the slalom and Bill, eight learned to ski. The population explosion's biggest contributor seems to be Garnett Clairborne Martin whose Gilbert Martin II was born last October to join four sisters and one brother. Betsy Lamm reports three girls and Mary Truluck has four children.

All of these teenagers bring to mind thoughts of college and at least two daughters of our classmates are having thoughts about Salem. Virginia Powell took her daughters to May Day and they reported, "We hope we have good enough grades to make it." Jean Greear's Vin is already considering applying to Salem. It would be interesting to keep a running count of Salem-interested daughters in our family. Keep me posted.

Yours truly can fit into several of the above categories. Stanley, I and another couple leave September 19th for three weeks and four countries in Europe. Those of you who have visited me will laugh when you know we will visit vineyards and wineries instead of museums and churches. If it weren't for Stanley's interest in grapes and coins, I would not get out of Mecklenburg County. Coins have taken me to New York twice and Miami once since January. I fall in the garden category with six acres of tomatoes, corn and miscellaneous garden. I filled two freezers and am still canning green tomato relish and tomato juice. When not gardening or traveling, I am C.P. Aing at Elrod Lumber Company. I have a stepdaughter, stepson, grandson, adopted grandson, and grandchild on the way.

Well, I seem to have kept your ear bent for quite a spell, but isn't it wonderful to have all this news from our classmates? I hope I do as well from the other members before next *Bulletin* deadline.

50

Frances Horne Avera
(Mrs. William W.)
617 Glen Echo Trail
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

I was so happy to hear from all of you who mailed back the cards that were sent out. Those of you who didn't send yours in time for the Fall *Bulletin*, please do write a little note that may appear in the next *Bulletin*. Let's have as our goal this year news from everyone in the class of '50, including all of the x-50's!

Without exception, the news this time centered around the busy and active lives of children. Ruth Lenkoski Adams plans to visit Salem next summer en route to Texas. Her two girls will be nine and four by then so they will try a long motor trip. Ruth is presently editor of the League of Women Voters monthly bulletin. She was visited by Liz Leland last spring; they "talked for two days catching up on four years of news. Liz looked wonderful and is happily settled in Washington, D. C."

Mary Jane Hurt Littlejohn now lives in Cleveland, Ohio. I wish she had included her new street address. Do that next time, Mary Jane! She says they like it there and that her two girls hope they will never have to move again. Jim had a serious stomach operation right after Christmas but is doing fine now. She says: "Our 2½ year old boy keeps me young and active, or is that tired and worn out!!!"

It has been so long since we've had news from Pat Edmondson Brakeley that it was an extra treat to get her card. She writes from Middlebury, Vermont: "We are extremely happy here in the beautiful ski country. Our five boys are all fine skiers and "Pete" and I enjoy it, too, but with a bit more discretion. Pete is Director of Financial Aid here at Middlebury College, and I keep busy with Hospital Auxiliary work, various charity drives, a part-time job at the Ski Haus, a large home and cheering five boys in various sports."

The Averas and the Albergotti's (Lila Fretwell) teamed up for a sailing regatta in Anderson on the Hartwell Reservoir the weekend of August 26th. There were 120 to 130 sailboats participating; it was a beautiful sight. Our boat was consistently last in its class, but we had a wonderful time, anyway! Lila stays busy with the many activities that go with three children: Sam, 15; Raymond, 14; and Mary, 9.

I saw Peggy Corriher Grubbs recently. She had just played her usual 18 holes of golf and was unhappy because she had a score of 102. I would be deliriously happy with that. My scores are about 135 for 18 holes, but I love it!

Jane Huss Benbow sent a card saying: "William is x-50 and I am x-53 so I don't think we belong in your column, but we live in Winston-Salem. Our five children: Jane—11th grade at Reynolds, Bill—8th at Wiley, Ann—7th at Wiley, Alice—3rd at Whitaker, Marjorie — kindergarten at Summit. A busy carpool!"

Polly Harrop Montgomery wrote: "We are still in Decatur for another year, in order that Bob may do graduate study at Emory in sociology and anthropology. He has long felt a need for this in connection with his work among the tribal churches in Taiwan. His work is actually to be done at the Candler School of Theology and his field is Church and Society. Becky (10) and Robbie (8) are enjoying a second

year at the nearby school and David (5) thinks kindergarten is great. Kathy (3) keeps me company at home! We see Margaret (McCall) and Lee Copple often and our daughters are good friends at school. We keep in touch too with our cousin, Peggy Page (Smith) Sams and her family. I look forward to the Candle-Tea on November 9th and meeting more of Atlanta's Alumnae group."

As I said before, all of this news is lovely to get, so please keep it coming, especially those of you who have kept yours a secret all this time. We want to know all about what you're doing, so don't delay, write me today!

51 Wylma Pooser Davis
(Mrs. Paxton)
703 McMath Street
Lexington, Virginia 24450

One of the nicest events in Lexington this year was the arrival of Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman and Rom (along with John, 9, Bess, 7, and Kate, 4) here in June. Rom has taken the job of Director of Publications and Public Information at Washington and Lee and the Weathermans are now settled in a big yellow house two blocks from the campus. Clara Belle has already acquired jobs with the Brownies, the Needlework Guild and the PTA. Their new address is 406 Jackson Avenue, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

Had a grand letter from Clinky Clinkscals Seabrook recounting a trip she, Cordes and the children took to Ocracoke, Hatteras and Manteo. Clinky writes, "Being unused to camping I suppose we fared very well — but we had our troubles. The door broke, the windshield wiper broke, the plumbing was stopped up, the water wouldn't run, three tires blew and, to top it off, we ran out of gas. We loved Ocracoke and hope to go back sometime — by car."

On the way, the Seabrooks went through Wilmington and stopped by to see Anne Moseley Hardaway and Hugh. Anne is going to teach second grade this year. Clinky also ran into Cammy Lovelace Wheelless at Camp Pinnacle in Hendersonville where they each had children for a month.

Cacky Pearson Moser and Dan have added a big den and master bedroom to their house and Dee McCarter Cain and Gus are enlarging their house, too. Clinky saw all of them in Gastonia last summer as well as Anne Spencer Cain.

News from the Davis household is that Pax had a novel published in September. We also saw Frances Morrison Brenegar and Ed in Winston last summer and met their three very attractive children.

Peggy Osborne Messick stopped by the Alumnae House on the way to Roanoke. She is as lovely as ever. She had thought of spending the night in the Alumnae House to break the trip from Augusta, but started a day early and stayed elsewhere. Her two sons are 11 and 12. She says her husband is a Salem enthusiast.

Mary Faith Carson has finished her Ph.D. at Princeton University and is teaching at Moravian College in Bethlehem. She says, "It's nice to be with such wonderful people."

Betty Beal Stuart writes, "We've been in Richmond for over a year and like it very much. The Class of '51 should be quite proud of Sis Pooser Davis' husband. Pax's novel, *One of the Dark Places* is

excellent, and I've been meaning to write him a fan letter."

52 Anne Blackwell McEntee
(Mrs. Robert E.)
300 Eldorado Dr.
Richmond, Va. 23229

Our sympathy to Faye Hine Manning whose sister Bertha Hine Siceloff '39 died May 31.

We who attended our 15th reunion in June are still wondering what happened to the rest of you! Send some news in, or my brand new reputation as a reporter will be ruined.

Bob, the children, and I spent two marvelous weeks at Myrtle Beach in August. It was a pleasant surprise when we ran into Bobbie Lee Wilson and her family there. It seems that she is not only singing in operettas these days, but she is also painting and sculpting. She even had a one man art show last year. Imagine all that talent and a family too!

Daisy Chonis Stathakis, Greg, Debbie, and Lisa have been in their new home for two and a half years now. Debbie starts school in September, and Lisa will be two years old in August. Their new address is 141 Greyllyn Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

Blake Carter Elmore of Raleigh has a sport loving family. Son, Bill, attended the Basketball School at Chapel Hill. Daughter, "Meg", played in the State Junior Tennis Tournament finals in Winston-Salem and won the doubles.

55 Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
717 Woodlawn Avenue
Seaford, Delaware 19973

I've been gathering news since last February, so hope I haven't misplaced some of it. (I'm not the neatest or most organized person.)

The shock of hearing from Mary Anne Raines Goslen and Jean Currin Watkins, both in the same year, was almost too much. Raines had reason to write and shout — she had a little girl. After already having three sons, and no daughters in the Goslen family in 50 years, Mary Anne did it. Katie Jo Goslen was born January 26, and is named after both Frank's mother and Mary Anne's mother, who is in Japan, and will be there for two more years. The baby's birth made the front page of the *Kernersville News*. The Goslen's are building a new home — 303 Pineburr Road, Greensboro — but at the rate they are progressing "it will probably be 1988" before they move in. She says trying to sell their present house, and having it constantly clean, is a "traumatic experience."

Currin's Christmas card arrived in May. It had a picture of her two pretty daughters, Treva and Ava. Ava is 9 years old and named after Jean's mother. Treva is 5 years old, and named after Charlie's mother. Jean says she is busy with the usual "girl things", and "always on a diet, trying to stay as thin as Charlie."

Gertie and Guy spent three weeks vacationing in Europe last spring. Guy suggested maybe we could all 90 go over for our 15th reunion. (I'll be doing good to get to Winston-Salem, let alone Europe!)

Francline had a little girl, Sharon Francine, born February 10. Since moving to Pennsylvania three years ago, she has moved three times, and had two babies,

which has kept her more than busy. Her new address is: Mrs. John Backman, Route 2, Morris Road, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

Bobbie Kuss Stabile and family have moved — 3420 Altonah Road, Bethlehem, Pa. She says they have been remodeling, painting and decorating. Their new home has about 7 acres of lawn and woods, which sounds lovely. A new baby was expected in mid-March (1967).

Again this year the Pruneaus, DeLoaches and us, met at Morehead the 3rd week of June. Rosanne and Sara and I did a lot of visiting. Jim and Tommy played a little golf, and Jean caught plenty of fish. Sara and Tommy are enjoying their new home in Burlington. She said Betsy and Eddie are fine, and are settled in their lovely new home. Rosanne and Jean had a gay trip to Puerto Rico in April.

Last spring Jim and I spent an evening with Jackie and Don. Don has been going to Europe quite often on business. Jackie spent most of August in Kinston.

I have the following changes of address, with no news from these girls: Barbara Smith Huss (Webb H.), 850 Edgewater Trail N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30328; Jane Little Gibson (Robert J.), 172 Neck Road, Madison, Conn. 06443; Maggie Blakney Bullock (Leonard S.), 1802 South Lakeshire Drive, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

Pat Moore May presented an organ recital at High Point College in September. She teaches piano and organ at the college and is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

School has started and the mad rush is on. Please remember to send lots of news on your Christmas cards. Send your gifts to the Salem Alumnae Fund; we did okay last year, but need a larger participation. We just sorta forget, not really meaning to!

56 Denyse McLawhorne Smith
(Mrs. Irving, Jr.)
Robersonville, N. C. 27871

Dear Girls of '56 (and I'm beginning to use the term loosely):

The news I've gathered for this issue is rather brief, 'cause you all are just not responding. How about all of you sending me Christmas cards with some news about yourselves? Please, may I have 100% participation from all of you "girls". Now to let you hear from whom I did.

Betty Jean Cash Smith spent her summer in Nashville, Tennessee, where her husband, Lloyd was attending an N.S.F. Mathematics Institute at Vanderbilt University. They are now back in Hickory where Lloyd is on the faculty of Lenoir Rhyne College. Steve will enter first grade this fall and Susan will go to kindergarten. Their address is 374 6th Street, N.W., Hickory, N. C. 28601.

Ann Williams Walker and Roy welcomed a little boy to their house on July 22, Arthur Carl. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Dayl Dawson Hester writes that she and her family enjoyed spending the summer in North Carolina on the beach. Her children are Bobby 9, Brant 6 and Donna, 2.

Sally Knight's address is Madame Michel Rabilloud, 49 Blvd. Lannes, Paris XVI France.

Anne Tesch French wrote me the nicest letter last spring, but it arrived too late

for that issue of the *Bulletin*. Her son, Derek, will be a year old October 10 and will celebrate his birthday in their new home in Davidson. Dirk assumes his new teaching position in the Classics Department at Davidson this fall.

Donald Caldwell Pierpoint writes from Panama that her address and occupation are still the same. She and Surse still have just two children. Surse, Jr., 8, and Lisa, 6.

Peggy Roberts Williams writes she still lives in Auburn, Alabama. How about a few details, Peggy?

News from Emma McCotter Latham is that all is well with her family in New Bern. She writes, "I am enjoying having Mary E. McClure Phillips living up the street."

Dick and Dot Tyndall Wimbish moved into their new home 3 days before Christmas. Their new address is 114 Club View Drive, Mt. Airy, N. C.

Suzanne DeLaney Lemoine also wrote me a most enjoyable letter last June. She sounded all aglow, expounding on the joys of motherhood. Her daughter, Lisa, was a year old August 6. From her description she sounds like a little doll with her blue eyes and reddish brown hair. Bernie teaches at Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Virginia, where Suzie anticipates a busy year as president of the Faculty Wives Club. Her address is Mrs. Bernard C. Lemoine, 806 Sylvania Avenue, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Thank you for the letter, Suzie. You almost made me homesick for that old Music Hall.

The only news I've had from Nancy Peterson Hensel was from Suzie's letter. She said "Pete" was teaching piano at Georgia State. O.K., "Pete," how about sending some details—when did you leave Atlanta?

Eleanor Walton Neal surprised me this summer with a short visit. She, Bill and family were passing through Robersonville on their way to Nags Head for a week's vacation at the beach. Her daughters are Kathryn, 3, and Laura Ann, 6, who started to school this fall. Bill was transferred last April from Tampa, Florida to Connecticut, and they now live "out in the country" in Wilton, Conn. El's new address is Mrs. William W. Neal, 7 Scarlet Oak Drive, Wilton, Conn. 06897.

Duffy Russell had a busy summer going to Music Workshops over at East Carolina in Greenville. She still lives in Beaufort and teaches at Havelock. I do get to see her occasionally, when I go to see her!

Mitzi Green Malone has moved to Concord, N. C., where her husband is a doctor. Her new address is Mrs. J. Hugh Malone, 206 Scenic Drive, N.E., Concord, N. C. 28025.

Mary Royster Lloyd and William have moved from Durham to 2928 B Bomarc, Tyndall AFB, Florida 32401.

As for me and my news—nothing sensational since the last time you heard from me. With three sons (not so little any more) I had a busy summer just being at home — going to baseball practice, the swimming pool and Cub Scouts. We did get in a trip to Atlanta in August. While there I had a delightful reunion with Marguerite Blanton York '55. My fall schedule remains the same—3 choirs, voice students and Cub Scouts, with time out for a little housekeeping and cooking.

Please let me hear from all of you. I'm enjoying my job as class reporter, but I

just can't make up news for all of you. Thanks to those who did write!!

57

Rachel Ray Wright
(Mrs. Richard C.)
1001 Vernon Ave.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Reminiscences of reunion: Your reporter sends apologies to Sissie Allen, Peggy Daniel Young, Kay Williams DeArmon and Pat Heidemann, whose presence at reunion I failed to report. Meredith Stringfield Oates welcomed me in the lobby of the Salem Fine Arts Center, but I did not see her at the Class of '57 meeting. Please send us some news.

Pat and Hans Heidemann live at 778 Oaklawn Avenue in Winston-Salem, and have two children, Carl and Leslie.

Sissie Allen is on the staff of Salem College and does a lot of traveling for Salem's Admission office.

Judy had many letters written in connection with plans to attend reunion, and I did not get to report on all of them in the last *Bulletin*.

It was wonderful to learn of Beverly Brown's whereabouts, as I had not heard news of her recently; her letter was long and written way back in April. Sympathy from the class to Beverly, whose mother died in November after a long illness. She was Dorothy Mauney Brown, '30. Beverly and husband, Grady Rogers, have a new addition to their family. Kathryn Susan joined Dorothy, 2, and Ben, 8, on March 31. Beverly is Chairman of her D.A.R. group, and active in a garden club, American Guild of Organists, and she even has a few piano pupils. Grady is New Products Manager for Orkin Exterminating Company. The address is the H. G. Rogers, Jr., 80 Forestwood Lane, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30318.

Peggy Daniel Young and Ellen Summerell Mack are neighbors in Charlotte. Peggy and John moved to Charlotte last winter (3518 Fielding Avenue) and have three children. Peggy and Ellen had lunch last spring with Lou Pharr Lake. Lou and John have bought a house in Chicago and love the "big City," according to Peggy.

Ellen's husband, Lewis, is now in business for himself as a manufacturer's representative for building materials and has his office at home. Ellen wrote that they were happy to be back in Charlotte after having lived in Montana and St. Louis. Ellen and Lewis have a son who is a playmate of Peggy's son.

Mary Jo Douglas Mogensen wrote that her husband Paul is in Viet Nam, stationed at Da Nang Air Base as a helicopter pilot. Mary Jo is kept busy with the children, Karen, 8, Christian, 4, and Erik, 2½. Karen takes piano lessons, sings in the Junior Choir at church and belongs to a Brownie troop, so Mother spends a lot of time as chauffeur. Mary Jo sees Pat Howard Haste occasionally, as she lives not far away in Hertford. Mary Jo's address is 610 Minute Men Road, Virginia Beach, Va.

Elinor Dodson Fox wrote that six-year-old Liza had a ballet recital on the same day as reunion day. Laura is 3, and a son, Carter Venable Fox, Jr., was born last September. Carter, Sr., is Vice-President of Stanley Furniture Manufacturing Co.

Carol Cooke Pascal wrote from St. Charles, Illinois (530 Marion Avenue, 60174) that her father was very ill during the time of reunion. Carol and John

had planned a trip to the Yucatan after a snowy, bitter winter. We would love to hear about the trip. Cecilia and Jane are growing up fast, wrote Carol, and I commiserate with her as we put the "baby" in playschool this fall.

Becky McCord King is moving to Durham, N. C. LeRoy will be on the Anesthesia Staff at Duke Hospital. (1620 University Drive, Durham, N. C. 27707).

Mary W. and Homer Biggers sent an announcement of the birth of Scott Wesley Biggers, May 3, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Congratulations, and no need to explain why you didn't get to reunion.

Nell Newby Terry and Carolyn Miller Payne both wrote that they would be at reunion but were not able to come. Nell is in Fayetteville (219 Claremont St.) and Carolyn lives in Reidsville, (1872 Penrose Drive).

Katherine Patterson wrote that she had church commitments with Bobby that coincided with the time of reunion and was sorry that they could not come. The Pattersons' address is 3115 Bransford Road, Augusta, Georgia.

Mary Margaret Dzevaltauskas wrote as follows: "How I wish I could return for a visit and show Salem to my husband precisely when all our dear classmates will get together. Unfortunately, our vacations do not coincide with stateside ones, and this is just the time when we both return to work. I keep in touch with Salem and classmates and know all about the beautiful developments. Still, would appreciate immensely your giving everyone, faculty, friends and classmates our love and fondest regards. We have been enjoying our new home for a year now and do hope anyone coming down Panama Canal way would stop for a visit at No. 120, Samuel Lewis Avenue."

A new address form arrived for Mary Ann Routh. She is Mrs. Charles Edgar Hennings, 4034 Woburn Drive, Tucker, Georgia.

Mary Brown Price has a new address in Winston-Salem: 609 Wellington Road.

Kate Cobb McGinnis and Bernie have a new son, Bernard Lewis McGinnis II, who arrived August 3 weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces and red-headed.

My Salem College, Class of 1957, file box is now empty. Please put me on your early Christmas card list and fill it up again with lots of news.

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Anne Fordham Baldrige
(Mrs. John D., Jr.)
3814 Heatherton Drive, S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

Somehow, someplace our class news from last Winter was waylaid. I wrote a lengthy amount of information from Fall letters and Christmas cards, sent it off to Salem and thought that everyone would enjoy the March issue of the *Bulletin*. How shocked I was to see that "my" contribution of news was not published.

I did not make a duplicate copy of our news, and for this issue I must rely on memory. Write to me today, after you read the *Bulletin*, so that we can all be up-dated by the January, 1968 issue.

Does this date shock you into realizing our tenth reunion will soon be here? Let one of Salem's Roanoke girls know your ideas. Rollie, Jeane and I think we need to plan a reunion dinner now with a "reception" beforehand. If we are to do this,

we must reserve the Country Club immediately.

On to news! Lea Allen Jones and Bobby and their three girls—Page, Ellison and Ross—were at Ft. Bragg. Lea was busy working with The Red Cross, teaching, as a volunteer, occupational therapy at the hospital. Bobby was sent to Central America for two months to study tropical diseases. This was a tremendous honor, as only one or two pathologists from the entire Army are sent. Lea hoped to join him for two weeks in Mexico.

Mary Dunn McCotter Andrews and Donald and their two boys are enjoying great space in their New Bern home. We need recent doings, Mary Dunn.

Linda Chappell Hayes and family are living in Mississippi. Please fill us in, Bird.

Nancy Criddlebaugh Beard, Tommy and their three children are permanently settled in Greensboro. Anne is a third grader. Richard is in kindergarten. Year-old John is keeping the Beards all busy but delighted. (In the event you have not seen these children, they are exceptionally beautiful.)

Susan Childs Yount and Johnny are living in a wonderful old house in Vermont. Professor Johnny continues to teach and write. His book, "*Wolf at the Door*," has been published by Random House. Susan wrote, "Watch for it and buy a copy and help the Younts." She said she was already at Christmas, 1966 "plotting a trip to Tennessee in '68 so that I can make it to Salem for the 10th reunion."

Chris Clark Rountree wrote about seeing Agnes Sams' Daneri and Chiara and how beautiful they both are. Chris and Lee have a lovely little daughter, too. Kristen is four.

We need current words from Chrissy. Lee served a Marine tour of duty in Viet Nam in 1966, and at last report, there was a real chance he would return. Truly all of us need to write Chris and our other Armed Forces wives and thank them and their husbands for their great contribution.

Sue Davis Sobel and Sonny and their daughter and son have moved from Duke and Durham to practice in Dr. Sonny's hometown, Kingsport, Tennessee. We need the Sobels' address.

Nancy Evans Liipfert, Bailey, little Bailey, and Catherine Elizabeth are in Rocky Mount, N. C. Our sympathy is extended to them. Bailey's father died this year.

Mary Hadley Fike Griffin, Lloyd, little Lloyd and Ralph are well settled in a handsome contemporary house in Elizabeth City. Surely, the Griffins can leave sail boats and dental practice long enough to be with us for tenth reunion. I was sorry to learn this Summer that Mrs. Fike had had a long illness.

Kaye Hannan Paul, Jimmy and their three little boys were living in Charlotte at last report. Let us hear from you.

Lillian Holland Brady and Pat Foy have built a magnificent, white brick, columned Southern mansion in Reidsville—backing up to the number one green on the golf course, naturally. The Bradys were fortunate to get several antiques from the John Motley Morehead estate for their new home. The Brady's precious children are Patrick, 4-1/2, and 3-year-old Julia Meredith. In addition to being wife, mother, and keeping an 11-room house, Lillian is a member of the Junior Service

League, Bridge and Garden clubs. The Bradys' address is: 1828 Pennrose Drive, Reidsville, N. C.

Jeane Humphrey Hedgpeith visited with Marjorie Holland Aldrich and her family in Lumberton this Summer. The Aldriches still live in California. Jeane had glowing reports of them.

Martha Jarvis Buck, Jim and their three little ones are at 280 Colonial Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216. Martha is donating her talents and energy to many civic groups.

I heard about Dhu Jennette Johnston from a Hickory neighbor. Dhu and Don and their three boys have a lovely home there. Dhu reportedly looks like a model. Don's mother has been very ill, and Dhu has been helping Mrs. Johnston.

Martha Ann Kennedy Babcock and Jay have a little son, Henry Park, born February 8, 1967. Daughter, Alice, is four. She attends The Everett School, whose headmistress is Marianne Everett, a Salem graduate. The Babcocks moved to 103 East 75th Street, New York, N. Y., during the Summer.

Cookie Kolmer Koontz is now in Lexington, N. C. at 1132 Fairview Drive. Zip code: 27292. Bob is a Piedmont Airlines Pilot.

Johnny and I tried to see the Statesville folks this Summer, but Martha Lackey Frank and Jay were busy. They have truly been enjoying their second home at Lake Norman.

What is the news from Marybelle Horton Clark, Johnny and their two children?

Exciting news from San Francisco! Jo Marie Smith is our newest bride. She was married in Las Vegas on July 15 to Harry W. Smith. Harry is a native San Franciscan. To quote Jo Marie, "Neither one of us thought that there'd be much difference. But there is. Even the buildings and the trees look different. . . . I am still working at Hamm's and teaching modeling at night. Jo Marie's address: 3345 Fillmore St., Apt. 203, San Francisco, Calif.

Nollner Morrisett Watts, Smokey, Johnny and I had a grand reunion at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia at a bankers' meeting in the Spring. Nollner and Smokey look like the good looking couple they were ten years ago. Nollner is a busy mama of an eight year old daughter and a little son, nearly two. She is also active in the Lynchburg Junior League. The Watts have a fine, new second home. It is located at Smith Mountain Lake, Virginia. Smokey is busy this Fall as is my husband. Both are Seniors at The Stonier School of Banking at Rutgers University. They are now busy writing. Each has a thesis due in 1968.

Barbara Pace Doster, we need your help. Send us a report on the Gastonia people.

Shirley Redlack Hill and Bill have had sadness this year. We heard they had lost twin babies before birth. But now the Hills have glad tidings. They are expecting a baby soon. The Hill boys are getting big now. The twins will be five in January.

Ed West is an Assistant Vice-President of The Barnett First National Bank of Jacksonville. He is also quite involved in the good works of his area. Among many other activities, Ed served as Treasurer of the North Florida Committee of Project Hope. Connie Rhodes West is busy with year old Edward West, V. (Edward has a big sister, Conway.) Connie is involved also with civic work. One activity

is The Junior League of Jacksonville.

Nancy Sexton Balderacchi lost her beloved father in the Spring. Mr. Sexton had suffered a lingering illness. All of us extend our deep feelings to Nancy and to her family. During this very sad period. Nancy and Dan have happy tidings, too. The Balderacchis' first baby is expected this Fall. We want to know if the baby will go to your Canadian Christmas tree farm, Nancy!

Marion Harris Fey wrote from 944 South Weathered Drive in Richardson, Texas (zip: 75080) that she is teaching high school English. "Daisy" teaches at The Hockaday School, a private girls' school in Dallas. Curt Fey (Dr. Curt) is still associated with the operations research at Texas Instruments. The Feys planned a N. C. trip this summer but doubted that they would be able to visit Salem.

Judy Golden Upchurch and my sister and their children visited us overnight in August. Lawyer Fred and my brother-in-law were working and did not come. Judy is continuing as a Welfare Worker in Greensboro. Daughter Claire is in the second grade. Brian is a three year old lad. Both are exceptionally handsome and intelligent little folks.

Nancy Walker is still enjoying Washington and her Georgetown apartment. In addition to College teaching and being a church organist, Nancy gave three recitals this past year.

Terry Harmon Feldman writes "Jerry and I have a little girl 11 months old and expect another baby in July. Jerry is a lawyer and I am writing from time to time for N.B.C. Children's Programs and have also worked on some films for the United Nations."

Becky Hinkle Carmichael and her family are living in Winston-Salem now at 1113 West Fourth Street. Zip code is 27101.

Jean Verreault Garrou is in Valdese, N. C. She is serving as medical librarian in Broughton Hospital.

Peggy Ingram Voight, are you, Lanny, Jim and Carol still Floridians? Baby Carol was one on September 27.

Dianne Byers Button has a new address: Mrs. Ralph L. Button, 3515 Gaylord Court, San Diego, California 92117. Let us know about you and your family, Dianne.

Ralph and Rollie (Barbara Rowland) Adams and their children vacationed at Wrightsville Beach this summer. Our sympathy is extended to the Adams. They lost Ralph's sister this summer.

Jeanne and Louten also vacationed at Wrightsville Beach. Jeane is again teaching French at a Roanoke high school. Students and faculty love her!

Jane Bridges Fowler telephoned Jeane recently. Potts was on her way home after a trip to Pennsylvania. Potts, Dr. Bill and their two children live in Asheville.

Mescal Coe Conrad and Ronald are at Satellite Beach, Florida, where he is with the Air Force Eastern Test Range at Cape Kennedy.

Johnny and I are still busy painting and wall papering. After a year of doing this work, we feel that we have learned a trade. We are having fun, however, and keep the welcome mat out for friends coming our way.

Do you realize that although we have had news from many classmates in this and recent *Bulletins*, there are others from

whom we have scarcely heard in 9½ years. Please let's all join together and inform the Class Correspondent of the following information: maiden name, occupation, marital status, husband's name and position, his school, number of children, their names, ages, and sexes, education in addition to Salem, church and civic commitments and other pertinent facts.

This will make our reunion more interesting and more fun. And the sooner I have these vital statistics from everyone of us, the sooner I can compile the facts and mimeograph some papers. My Spring will be easier if you write me now, girls.

Merry Christmas!

59 Patty Kimbrough King
(Mrs. L. Richardson)
P. O. Box 27
Davidson, N. C.

Well, from the looks of things in general, we are still in the baby business. Wouldn't it be fun to have the grand total run up! Eva Van Vleck Trumpore and Peter are proud to announce the arrival of little William Van Vleck on June 17 weighing 7 lbs. and 13 ozs. Eva says that he is growing like a weed and that now their family is "complete." Besides a new son, they also report a new address which is 56 Overbrook Drive, Freehold, New Jersey 07728.

Elizabeth Smith Miller and John have a third daughter, Anne Godwin, born May 5 in Roanoke. Elizabeth reports that "she doesn't look like she belongs to me, because she has brown eyes and curly dark brown hair. Her daddy is so thrilled that one takes after him."

Margaret Taylor Perry and Dan went to New York in August and then on to Cambridge, Mass., for a couple days to visit her brother. Children Elizabeth Ann, three and entering nursery school, and Daniel, one, had to stay at home!

Faye McDuffie took the big matrimonial step on March 17 at Messiah Moravian Church and became Mrs. Reaves Gardner of Route 2, Box 184, Mocksville, N. C. 27028. Edith Vaughn was in the wedding. Faye still teaches in Winston-Salem at the same school and Reaves is with Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Joy Perkins is now Mrs. Thomas Gorden Murdough, Jr., of Jamestown Circle, Raleigh, N. C.

Back in this neck of the woods after a sojourn in California are Jane Rostan McBryde and family. Angus is busy back at Duke Hospital and John and Angus, Jr. are busy at schools in Durham. Holly is a year old now, walking, and "so cute" according to her mama! Their new address is: 3818 Hillgrand Circle, Durham, N. C. 27705.

Joan Milton Savage and family have moved to 1139 Evergreen Avenue, Cayce, S. C. 29033. They are just across the river from Columbia. Many thanks, Joan, for the mailing fund contribution which I never acknowledged.

Emily Myers Vaughn's new address is 309 Highland Drive, Clemson, S. C.

Sue Cooper Huffman and George have just purchased a house in Hickory, but will be at their present address for the time being.

Vicki Grubbs Moore, three sons and husband are at a new address in California: 1062 East Sycamore Gardens, Apt. 5-D, Santa Anna, California.

Susan McIntyre Goodman writes that

North Carolina National Bank moved John to Raleigh in June, and that they love the town and the area, Spring Valley, where they live. Cameron started first grade this fall and Lyn, 2½, was furious because she couldn't go along too. Their new address is: 3705 Stonehaven Drive, Raleigh, N. C. 27609.

Mary Thaeler Mower reports that Gordy hopes to finish his course work for his doctorate this year in addition to teaching school and selling insurance. Their exchange student this year is a seventeen year old girl from Denmark whom Mary says is a real cutie. Sounds like a good way to get a little premature experience with teenagers.

Mary Lois James Hilliard and family have moved into a brand new (and almost as pretty as ours) house in Asheville. Their new address is 53 Hilltop Road, Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C.

Marilyn Shull Brown and David celebrated their 7th anniversary in September and Janelle started school. Shull is still teaching piano and working up programs for herself. At present, they are awaiting arrival of a St. Bernard puppy from Canada.

A new address for Anne Worley Cumbow: Route 1, Meadowview, Virginia.

Margaret Fletcher Kleber is busy this fall with twenty-five piano students, two children's choirs at church, and teaching a course in Music Lecture at Rock Valley College. Her plans to spend a year of study under Ruth Slencznska had to be postponed.

Ruth Bennett Leach and Marvin vacationed in San Francisco and Las Vegas in May and reported that Vegas is most interesting, but a little goes a long way! Karen started kindergarten in September and that left sister Susan, 11 months, at home to keep Ruth young.

At long last, it was good to hear from Peggy Newsome Schilpp who is now in Little Rock, Arkansas. Their little girl is fifteen months old and Peggy has given up teaching school to keep up with her. Her husband works for Alcoa and they have been living in Pittsburg and Chicago. Hope that she will send along their new Little Rock address soon.

Jane Leighton Bailey Burts and family spent another summer at Duke and enjoyed visiting with several Salemites in that area.

Marcille Van Liere Deane and Tenney had a late summer excursion to New England on business, but managed to see the sights in New York City on the way up and back.

Anne Summerell Davant and Allison are moving into a house in Charlotte on Shoreham Drive the latter part of October. Anne sent along Martha Duvall Pryor's new address which sounds mighty glamorous to me: Woodland Manor, St. Leonard's Hill, Windsor, Berkshire, England.

Shirley Hardy Herald keeps quite busy these days with their restaurant and catering service in Windsor. They had a fire in February and decided to do quite a bit of enlarging before reopening this past May.

Ann Brinson Hensel's girls are keeping her on the run. Mary Bet is four and going to kindergarten while Jenny stays at home keeping things alive.

Lucinda Denton Oliver and Harold spent the month of June in England while

Harold took a course in reactor safety. Then in August in Washington, they ran into Iva Stinson and her family sight-seeing at the Smithsonian. Lucinda promptly arranged a reunion picnic which also included Jerome Moore Newsome and her family. Lucinda said that it was great fun "watching the actions and reactions of three Home Ec. majors."

Audrey Kennedy Smith and Wayne now live in Falls Church, Virginia. Wayne is at the Pentagon.

Clarice Long Vincent and family are now at: 4506 Libbey Dr., Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

Mary Jane Mayhew Burns is running a settlement house in Durham. It is welfare work, but this is a new project and Mary Jane seems quite pleased with it.

Anne Pearce Archer's family has grown again. This time it is a little girl, Amy, who came in August.

This summer, Camille Suttle Smith and Alex had a wonderful three week trip to Paris where Alex did some research work. He got his Ph.D. from Ohio State University the latter part of July.

June Gregson Smith says that there is no news with her. She just keeps busy keeping up with their third little girl who thinks she is a boy. Their new street address in Greensboro is 512 Woodland.

Erwin Robbins Blackburn reports another good year selling daylilies. Their little Marion started school this fall after quite a struggle trying to get a little country girl into the city schools. They made it, however.

On February 19, 1967 Dena Fasul became the wife of Ralph Potter. Cordellia Scruggs and Joy Perkins were attendants. Dena and Ralph live at 105 Carriage Hill Apartments, Fayetteville, N. C.

Cordellia Scruggs now lives in New Orleans, and we'd love to have news and an address from her.

Betsy Gilmour Hyde and Hal have three daughters now, as of the March stork delivery. Congratulations.

Claudia Derrick Westerfeldt and her husband have been in Heidelberg, Germany, for the past two and a half years. Their son Robert is three years old. Before going to Germany, they lived at West Point, where Bob was an instructor.

I surely do thank you each and every one for all the news. Keep it coming. It sure does help keep Box 27 full!

60 Sarah Teseh Salzwedel
(Mrs. James V.)
Box 10123, Salem Station
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

Lots of news this time, girls, so find a comfortable chair.

First of all, please forgive if I'm not always coherent. I'm having a real bout with hay fever, and between the blurry eyes and the doped up feeling, I keep losing my way through your cards and letters.

Secondly, and this will be hard to believe, Mr. Snavely has retired. The Book Store will be run by the college. And so another era has come to a close. My family, and hosts of others who enjoyed his friendship, will miss him very much. MARRIAGE: JoAnne Hudson of Raleigh has become Mrs. William J. Kinnamon, Jr., of 502 Hawke St., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401, as of June. Best wishes, JoAnne. BABIES: Susan Carolyn, daughter of Nanci Neese Bragg and Nick, fourth child,

first daughter, on February 9. Is four children a record for our class?

Leslie Kirven, daughter of Rosemary Laney Crow and Jerry, second child, first daughter, on Feb. 2. The birth announcement proclaimed "a new species of *Corvidae* *Brachyrhynchos* (commonly known as crow)." It "was reported to weigh 8 lbs. 11 oz. with a wing span of 21 inches." Their new address in Asheville is 17 Darcy Lane.

Robert Boone, III, son of Vera Britt Outland and Bob, first child, on August 24. Weight: 8 lbs. 3 oz.

Ella Wildman, daughter of Louise Adams Ropp and John, third child, second daughter, on June 7. More news from Louise follows.

Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Henrietta Jennings Brown and Jim, first child, born on January 28, adopted February 28. Henrietta adds: "Jim is now with a private patent law firm in Washington and he has one more year to go in law school. I stay busy with my church work and in our house and yard."

Happy diapering, ladies.

LOST: Barbara Ann Morrison. Last known address is 13 Cornelia St., N. Y. 14, N. Y. Can anyone help? We can't lose a classmate!

GENERAL NEWS: Susan Foard writes to modify my "laudatory note" in the last *Bulletin*. She says she would love to be an associate professor, but is instead a lecturer in the history department at the Univ. of Va. in Charlottesville. This position, she explains, is "a liaison between the dept. and the U. of Va. Press," for which she is editor. "The Press is only three years old," she adds. "It's really interesting to be in on the beginning of what we hope will be the major outlet for scholarly writing in Virginia."

Peggy Huntley Bossong writes that she and Joe are still in Asheboro, where Joe is in the hosiery business. Joe, Jr., is now 3-1/2, and Fulton Huntley is 2. "Sorry," she adds, "no future Salemites—yet!"

Anne Catlette lives at 423 Chesterfield Rd., Raleigh 27608. She has a public relations job with Superior Stone Co. there.

Bebe Johns is now Mrs. John Benjamin Fox of 238 Rolling Rd., Burlington, N. C. She graduated from UNC-CH and taught art in Winston-Salem for three years. She later worked for Eastern Airlines out of Atlanta, Ga. Bebe and her husband are both graduate students at UNC-G, and he is teaching art in Burlington.

Mignon Ross Wilson wrote in June to let us know they will be moving from Texas. Sloan will be with the Navy now for 2 years, having finished his residency in ophthalmology. Mignon taught third grade last year in a Catholic school and reports it was quite an experience. Sloan will be stationed in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, with the Naval Hospital. Let us know your street address, Mignon.

Belle Harkrader Finocchio reports from Miami that she is teaching seventh graders at Riviera Junior High and her husband is chief chemist for National Brewing Company. She would love to have Salemite visitors. Her address is: 6780 SW 44th St., Apt. 5, Miami, Fla. 33155. Belle says that Maryann Hagwood '58 is teaching history and government at Palmetto Senior High in Miami and had a most exciting European tour last summer.

I'll have to quote from Norwood Dennis Grinalds' letter. How would we ever

keep up with her if she weren't such a faithful correspondent? She writes: "The end of October I received a cable from John in Viet Nam to get my shots, pack my bags, and meet him in Hong Kong for 2 weeks. It was idyllic. We almost became Anglophiles again—being surrounded by manicured gardens, tea at four, and British service in that dignified and grand manner.

"We picnicked and swam, almost daily, in Repulse Bay, drove up into the New Territories and looked over into Red China, ate at all the posh restaurants, and walked and shopped until the shoe leather and pocketbook were thin . . . A week in Honolulu with old friends on my return to Georgia completed a splendid holiday."

John returned to the U.S. in April, and his next assignment is evidently Hawaii, because we just received this notice of change of address for Norwood: Mrs. John S. Grinalds, 780-A Anderson Rd., Aiea, Hawaii 96701.

In July I received a fat letter from Barbara Williams Lee in Statesville, and it contained a gold mine of news, some of which I quote: "I have seen Lina Farr McGwier several times during the past year. She and Philip have bought a home in the Myers Park section of Charlotte (2918 Hampton Dr.) Their 2 years of work on this older home has made it outstanding. Their most prized addition has been to the nursery—"Craig." William Craighead McGwier was born March 27, and he is a DEAR.

"Lina saw Mary Alice Powell Adams not too long ago. She and Jerry are in Charlotte now and have a 3-1/2 month old daughter." (Salem doesn't have that street address.)

Barbara's letter continues: "Grace Walker Sanders and Gordon (Charlotte) are planning a trip to Nassau in the early fall. Catherine Cline Scott's family keeps her busy (Charlotte). Pat Weeks Poole has moved to Nashville, Tenn. They have a daughter born last August. I heard from Sidney Pegram Constein at Christmas. Sid has 2 little girls and is doing very well. Have you heard from Sally Townsend Hart or Sarah Wray Simpson?" (How about it, girls?)

Barbara's boys are 8, 5-1/2, and 2-1/2, and yet she lists activities such as den mother, Junior Garden Clubs, Statesville Garden Council President, Junior Service League President. Whew! Husband Bob is working with Melson Sales and Services now.

One last fat letter—from Louise Adams Ropp—reports, in addition to the above-mentioned new daughter, that they are looking for a new, and no doubt larger, house; that Louise somehow finds time to direct the youth choir at church; that she and John have attended some outstanding concerts by the London Symphony Orchestra at Daytona Beach; that John has bought a new office building and moved his advertising agency ("The children squal with glee when one of Daddy's commercials is on T.V."); that Louise spent last summer and all fall working on the Arts Festival 9 exhibition ball, served as chairman of the Young People's Concerts for the Junior League and the Jacksonville Symphony Association; and that she and John are chairmen this year for the annual Symphony Ball to be held in January, and are working hard to better the goal of money raised for the Symphony.

That's all, girls. Back to the dishes.

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Missy Allen Brown
(Mrs. Henry H. Brown)
2725 Webb St.
Raleigh, N. C. 27609

I hope when the next issue of the *Bulletin* appears, our address will be the same! Finally, we bought a house here in Raleigh; we moved in two weeks ago, and, believe it or not, I managed to keep all the address changes, announcements and clippings intact — the rest of my belongings are somewhere, heaven only knows where!

While on the subject of addresses, you might want to make note of some changes:

Kay Kirkpatrick Brennan and Pete have moved to Charlotte, and are building on Sharon Hills Road, don't know the house number yet.

Mary Ann Brame left Winston-Salem, too, to return to North Wilkesboro; P. O. Box 864, N. Wilkesboro 28659. She is the Co-ordinator of Developmental Studies, Wilkes Community College. Tell us more, Mary Ann.

Irene Noell Turner and Claude have moved to 1223 Prospect Ave., Pulaski, Va. 23504.

Jette Seear Wilsey, John and family have moved to B-38, 1277 W. Westgate Terrace, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

Matilda Woodard Gold and John have moved back to Wilson (27893), P. O. Box 3131.

Dotty Thompson Whitlock, Dwight and their little girl, Catherine Lorena, who was born February 10, have moved to Asheville. Dwight is now associate pastor at Trinity Methodist Church and their new address is 261 Sulphur Springs Rd., 28806. Dotty wrote, "It will be nice to be in a city again, although it's been nice and peaceful out here in the country." Dotty says her baby is just beautiful, and is good, most of the time!

Emily Stone Owen and Charles have also departed from Winston-Salem. They now live at 1511 Delia Dr., Decatur, Ga. What's the news, Emily?

Mary Louise Howell and her son have moved to Copperhill, Tenn., P. O. Box 700.

Speaking of Copperhill, I had a long letter from Nan Higdon Harrison. She and Fred are living in Jackson, Ala., where Fred is working with Allied Paper Corp. Nan stays busy with church, woman's club, A.A.U.W., and book club, not to mention keeping the house. They had a business trip to Toronto, Canada this spring, so they added Montreal and Expo '67 to the itinerary. Nan exclaimed about the exciting adventure and the exhausted feet.

As I begin to unfold more correspondence, I must stop and thank each of you who has written. I have quite a stock of cards and letters. Keep it up! Barbara Edwards Burleson sent a letter of news, too: their second girl, Dana, was born February 1. Dick has begun his senior residence in surgery and they now live at 22 York Terrace, Brookline, Mass. She sent an "open invitation to anyone coming up our way to please stop by and stay."

Dot Frick Hiatt and Max have moved to Mount Airy (27030), where Max is practicing dentistry. Dot is expecting their first child in October. Address: P. O. Box 544.

Sara Richardson Rose and Charles moved to Fayetteville in April; Charles is

practicing law and they are most happy there. Address: 2822 Millbrook Road, Fayetteville 28303.

Jane Givens Jordan and Bill are living at 10601 Montrose Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20014. What do you hear from Ann Butler Jones and Jerry?

Joanne Doremus Hooker and Jim are quite happy in Greensboro, and have now bought a home: 4101 LaGrange Drive, 27406. Jim does some flying, so don't be surprised to have the two of them buzz in to see you sometime!

Elaine Falls has "retired" from Charlotte teaching, and this fall has a "new location and vocation." Current address: 302 Riverside Drive, Morganton 28655. Tell us more, Elaine.

Cynthia Hyatt Kratt, Ted and Allison Ann are living in Durham, where Ted is working on the J. A. Jones Construction Co. jobs on Duke Campus. Address: 3319 Chapel Hill Road, 27707.

Libby Smith Walker and Charles live at 3021 Finley Place, Charlotte, N. C.

Liz Todd received her Master's of Education in Mental Retardation from Georgia State College in August. She is employed by the State Department of Education as their Consultant in Mental Retardation.

One marriage that I know of is Leafy Pollock's. She was wed to Carl Vernon Strayhorn, Jr. in the Wesley Foundation Chapel, Chapel Hill on September 9. They will live in Wilmington, Del. Congratulations, newlyweds and best wishes from the class!

Several births have taken place this year, in addition to those already mentioned. Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein and Jon have a daughter, Gabrielle Suzanne, born January 20. Son, Ashley, is about two now. They are living in Tempe, Arizona at 416 Parkway Boulevard.

Cathy Gilchrist Walser and Joe announced the birth of a son, Joseph Gaither, IV on June 26. Katie, now 2, and house building keep Cathy busy, in addition to the new boy. They will move into their new house around October 1.

Nancy Hackbarth Eudy and Wayne added another boy to the roster of class births — William Wayne, Jr., was born July 20. Wayne is completing his work in microbiology and they hope to find a location in mid-1968.

Jo Ann Wade Evans and Bob also announced the birth of a son, Robert W., III, born April 7. Mary Prevette O'Brian and Walter added a girl to the April stork list; Kathryn Blair was born April 28.

Harriet Tomlinson Hill has a new address in Raleigh: 3606 Corbin Street.

Sallie Savitz Garlington is working with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the field of mental health. Her husband, Carl, is working toward a degree in architecture.

Kay Cundiff West and John are in New Mexico where he is serving his country. Their address is 97 W. Eyman, Walker AFB, New Mexico.

Katie Kockritzky Ellis and Aaron stay quite busy in Huntsville, Ala. Katie wrote of her teaching experiences in the Education Improvement Project, which is supported by the Ford Foundation. This program is designed for "the culturally deprived and underprivileged children in the area. . . . All 10 children in my class were 5 years old, with an average mental age of 3 years, 7 months when they came to

us. My class came up to 5 years, 7 months by the time school was out. They didn't know men flew in planes, had never seen olives, broccoli, asparagus, fruit cocktail, et cetera—never been in a regular grocery store. It is pitiful, but very rewarding work. The children became elated at their own achievements."

Mary Lu Nuckols Yavenditti and Mike are hoping to leave California next June when Mike completes his Ph.D. work. He passed his oral exam December 1966 and is now researching and writing for his dissertation on "American Reaction to Use of Atomic Weapons on Japan."

Marjorie Foyles Cuzzocrea and Tony were in North Carolina earlier this year. After Tony finishes his service duty at Fort Dix, they will locate where he can complete his residency.

Alta Lu Townes returned home in June from Iran and, as far as I know, taught in Reed College in Oregon for the Peace Corps during the summer. In closing, I have taken the liberty of including the closing portion of an article in the Wesley Methodist Church "Trumpeter"—an article by Alta Lu:

"My stay in Iran is drawing to its close, much too fast. I feel that I have spent my two years here working and living more to capacity than ever before. I'm sure I will bring home a love for the hospitable Persians and a great deal more knowledge than I will have imparted.

I know that the 18-hour bus trips, the smelly kerosene heaters in Winter and the cockroaches in Spring, the faulty plumbing, the impossible workmen and, unfortunately, even the Persian idioms will soon be forgotten once I leave the Middle East behind.

But the warmth of the Persian friendships, kindness and hospitality and the days of perpetual sunshine will remain with me forever."

62 Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
2415 Hanover West Lane, N.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30327

Anne Morrison Thomas and Robert are still in Tucson, Arizona, where Robert has two more years to go on his Ph.D. in Government. In June they had a big trip to the Grand Canyon, California, Hollywood, Disneyland, and the Pacific Coast. All of this was done with their year-old daughter, Tracey. Both sets of parents visited them in early summer, and in August they flew to Charlotte for the month.

Mary Ann Stallings Calloway writes that she and Jim have a new address. In June they moved to Dobson, N. C., where Jim will be pastor of the Dobson Methodist Church. Mary Ann will teach history and English at the new Surry Community College. Write to her at Box 121.

Judy Coston Horner catches us up to date with this news: "Husband George enlisted in the Air Force and was commissioned from Officers Training School in January. We were then sent to northern California, Beale AFB, 50 miles north of Sacramento—beautiful area to be in and very well located with San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Reno, and the ski areas within several hours drive. At present we are awaiting the arrival of our first baby due the middle of November." Judy's new address is 3120-B Altamonte Dr., Beale AFB, California 95903.

Caroline McClain Abernethy writes all about her new son, Robert, whom we were privileged to see in June. They are enjoying living in Fairfax, Va. (9850 Fairfax Square, Apt. 238, Fairfax, Va. 22030). Rob works at the Mental Health Institute in Washington where he is in charge of 150 elderly patients. They were in Charlotte for Labor Day to attend a wedding and were expecting a visit from sister Frannie ('64) in September.

Evelyn Dawes Thoma announces that she "finally" graduated from the U. of Louisville with a B.M. in organ June 11. She and Erven moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., in August, where he has a teaching fellowship at the U. of Mich. and will also work for a Doctor of Musical Arts in Organ. They are expecting a third baby, hopefully a boy, in late October. New address: 813 Hiscock St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

Denny Broadhurst McCotter is delighted to be in a new house. They needed more room for Katie and Clint, whose picture shows him to look like a cute little Budha. Denny and DeWitt's new address is 3716 Winchester Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801.

Julia Jones Benson is looking for Salemities in the Charlottesville, Va., area. On October 1, she and son, Tommy, will move there to help her former "boss", who is the new Chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry at the U. of Va., set up and run a new sleep lab. Her new address will be: 1918 Jefferson Park Ave., Apt. 3, 22903.

Julia just missed Pat Starnes Bramlet who moved from Charlottesville in August to 2916 Third Pl. East, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 35401.

Anna Transou Hull produced a future Salemite on June 19, named Alice Howard. She and Bill went to Texas for a month with the Air Force. Now they are stationed in Savannah, Ga.

Trisha Weathers Brigham and Breck moved into a new house (2919 Sussex Rd., Augusta, Ga. 30904) on a Saturday and had a baby boy the following Thursday. Trisha must still be recovering from all the excitement because she forgot to tell us his name! However, we do know that he weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz.

Alice Huss Bost writes that life is never dull with two little boys around the house. Judy Summerall Jarman '63 lives two doors down from her in Chapel Hill. Alice and Billy had a nice restful vacation at the beach and she wasn't able to make our reunion.

Bob and I are excited about a mid-November trip to Mexico to visit my brother and his family. Until then I keep busy with little Rob, gardening (if that's what pulling weeds is!), working for the art museum as a volunteer, helping with the Salem Alumnae Club's Candlelight Tea and Christmas Bazaar to be held in November, and painting and sewing for our house. Don't forget to add me to your Christmas card list so I can pass on your news to the *Bulletin*.

Gail Ogburn Flynt writes that she and Tommy had a 3 lb. 5 oz. little girl, Molly Bostic, on October 17. Gail expects Molly to find several future Salemities among her mother's friends' children. Ann Harris Goodman and Joe have a little girl, Anna, and perhaps Becky Chappell Williams, too.

Shannon Smith Farrell writes from Europe that she, Frank, and daughters, Molly

and Tenley will return to Winston in early May. Frank will begin a three year residence in Radiology at Baptist Hospital. Shannon promises to attend our reunion in June.

We loved a phone call from Sherry McKee Garris in March. She and Bill were in Atlanta for a little rest trip away from the rigors of bringing up four children!

Kitty Powell Terrell sent a long note on a card from Squaw Valley. Kitty dropped from the rank of skier to observer due to her and Carter's first baby due in March. The Terrell's are also busy building a new house on Lake Sinclair outside of Milledgeville, Ga. Kitty passes on news about Lloyd Washington, who is working in a Macon hospital, and Johanna Johnson who is in Raleigh getting her real estate exam.

63

Jacquelyn Barker Tulloch
(Mrs. E. Frank)
436 East Sixty-Ninth St.
New York, N. Y. 10021

Hello again. Hope you have had a good summer! It hardly seems possible that it's time to prepare for our 5th Reunion in June of 1968! So many things have happened since the last one in '65!

Below are some new addresses and much news of classmates:

Nancy Chandler Hicks (Mrs. R. B.) is now at 737 Austin Lane, Winston-Salem.

Beverly Glendinning Graham (Major Harl G.) is at Qtrs. 220 Lee Road, West Point, New York.

Bobbie Watson Douglas (Robert S.) is at 1400 S. Joyce St., Apt. C-901, Arlington, Virginia 22202.

Katherine Burton is at 1700 Golden Gate Drive, NW, Apt. A-3, Atlanta, Ga.

Anne Nelson Tatlow (Richard H.) has moved to Rockledge House, Apt. 4-B, 177 E. Hartsdale Avenue, Hartsdale, New York 10530.

Nancy Kiser Crutchfield and Eddie have a new home in Charlotte at 535 Ellsworth Road, 28211.

Sis Gilliam Hall and Skipper are in Winter Park, Florida—1425 Chestnut Ave.

Judy Summerell Jarman and Bill have bought a home in Chapel Hill—415 Hickory Drive. Bill is doing his internship there and plans to stay for a residency in Orthopedic surgery. Judy is teaching in Hope Valley.

Kay Long Huggins and Dennis are in Greensboro (1903 Freeman Mill Road).

Joan Thrower and Leslie Huntley have moved to 4004 G, Providence Road in Charlotte.

Ginger Ward Cohen and Harold are at 140 E. 17th Street here in Manhattan. I had a chance to talk with her not long ago, and she passed on news of Elise Vitale who is working two jobs in Delaware—one with the State House of Rep. Her address is 1202 West Tenth Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Beth Wallace Craver and Joe are in Cleveland, Ohio where Joe is interning at Western Reserve (3090 Livingston, Apt. 6). She sent news of Nancy Butler who is training volunteers for the Peace Corps (1209 N.E. 41st Street, Seattle, Washington 98105). She plans to marry sometime this year a boy who is also in the Peace Corps.

Beth says she and Joe are enjoying the big city and she's looking forward to team teaching World Civilization in

Orange High School there.

And would you believe that the DeVries' address has been altered—Heather pleads "not guilty"—the Post Office did it—Use Atlanta, not Chamblee, Georgia.

I was almost convinced that we were expressing an awareness of the serious population problem. Now we seem to be showing contempt for it. The baby boom has hit. Congratulations to all of the new parents!

Sue Cook Powell and Peter (5400 Hawthorne, Little Rock, Arkansas) have a daughter, Elizabeth Burr born in July.

Jane Kelly Craver and Penn have a son — Brian Almond, born in July. He looks just like Penn! Frank and I were able to see them a few weeks ago.

Julie Johns Allen and Jim have a son, James Latham, Jr. who will be called Latham, born in June.

Nancy Umberger Lindsey and Dean also have a son, Kenneth Allen (Allen) born in April. Apparently Dean was on the golf course and nearly missed the entire event!

G. G. Saunders Buxton and Bucky have a daughter, Saunders, born in November, 1966. They are in Nashville, Tennessee (3434 33rd Avenue S.) Bucky is interning at Vandy.

Barbara Ann Harrington Williams and Butch have a new daughter, Anne Bryant, born in April.

Anne West Bennett and Butler have a son, sorry no name or details.

Carroll Roberts Sitton and Larry have a son, Robert Louis (Rob). They have moved to Greensboro, 1503 Independence Road.

Jean Turner Blackwood and Art have a second child, Jessica Margaret (Meg) born in February. They have moved into a home — 645 Kingsbury Circle in Winston-Salem. She sent news of Sylvia Gooding who is working at the Research Triangle in Raleigh. She also saw Kitty Anderson Pooser who has two children, Lynne about 4, and Keith, Jr., 1. The Poosers live at 344 Lawndale in Winston-Salem.

Jean also mentioned that Sue Smith was teaching in Manchester, Conn.

Besides the above announced babies, there are more to come:

Gay Austin Cash and Hartsell in December, Dougie Heinrich Erikson and Dick in December, Heather DeVries and Johnny in March, Candy Chew Campbell and Haws in September, Becky Boswell Smith and Bob in September.

Additional news from some of the above:

Dougie sent news of their home and new friends in Salisbury. They did manage to get to Cape Cod for three weeks this summer. She also told us of Candy's marriage to Dr. Haws Campbell last November. They are in Yorktown, Virginia (Route 2) while he does his residency. Dougie has finally broken down and learned to play bridge.

Lucy Lane Riddle contributed much of the baby news and also told me how shocked she was upon returning to visit Salem. So many things have changed — "particularly, South Hall!" She mentioned Nancy Joyner's marriage to Thomas Andrew Jordan of Cedar Falls last March. They are at 375 Lexington Road in Asheville.

I also received a nice letter from Ava Ann Camp Severance (8225 West Mercer

Way, Mercer Island, Washington 98040). She stays busy with her two sons (15 months apart) Matthew and James and volunteer work at the Children's Hospital. Jim received his NSEE from Seattle University in June and a nice promotion from Boeing. Ava Ann was able to come to North Carolina earlier this year and visited with Barbara Ann Williams and Ann Bennett. She said she'd love to return for our 5th Reunion.

Speaking of the reunion, I had a chance to talk with Gay about it and she would welcome any suggestions you have (Mrs. L. H. Cash, 5138 Klingle Street, N.W. Washington, D. C. 20016).

We have had a busy, hectic summer. Frank began his internship at the New York Hospital (Cornell Medical Center) on July 1. Needless to say moving was an amazing experience and New York isn't quite like Winston-Salem. I'm not teaching as we are expecting our first baby December 24 — and hoping it will arrive by the 31st! I am doing volunteer work at the hospital — partially in an effort to catch a glimpse of my husband!

If you are in the New York area give me a call. If not — try writing. I'd love to hear any news. Don't forget to begin managing your time and money so that we can all get together in June.

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Marguerite Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1210 Hunteisdale Road
Reidsville, N. C.

Best wishes to our classmates who have recently married. Claudia Crawford and Gary Fleming were married in July and they are living on the West Coast where Gary is West Coast Representative for Russell Hosiery Mills, Inc. (6655 Espelade, Apt. 1, Playa Del Rey, California).

Barbara Gottschalk became Mrs. William Ernest Wiltshire, III April 15. They are living in Richmond. Wookie Workman Payne and new husband, Tom, are also living in the Richmond area. After their marriage in July, they moved to Glenn Allen, Virginia (Route 1, Box 54A, Springfield Road).

Mary Jane Harrell became the bride of Lawrence L. McKnight on May 6th. Lawrence is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

Cliffie Elder and Frank Reid Warden were married June 10th and they live in Charleston, S. C. (87 Church Street). Frank is a senior at the Medical College of South Carolina and Cliffie teaches at Ashley Hall.

Bunny Salisbury Burgin and Charles were married August 19th. They are living in Marion, N. C., where Charles is an attorney. Bunny is employed as a designer at Shadowline, Inc. (Evelyn Apts. 3-D, James Drive).

Newly-weds Barbara White McLarty and Gordon are living in Spartanburg, S. C. (735-D, Palmetto Street).

Suzanne Forbes married Ken Howard September 30th. They are both Reidsville natives and live on Main Street in Reidsville. Ken is with American Tobacco Company and Suzanne is enjoying staying at home.

Bonnie Hauch is a third year law student at Wake Forest University. She will marry a fellow law student in December. (Please send details, Bonnie.)

Anne Ingram married William Joseph Kennedy, III June 17th. They are living in Clemson and she is teaching first grade

in Anderson, S. C. Prior to this she taught in Beaufort, S. C. for two years. Her address is 103 Finley Street, Apt. 6, Clemson, S. C.

Many of our classmates have recently welcomed new additions to their families and others are "expecting" very soon.

Sandra Lundin Sellers and Frank now have two daughters, Kathryn Lynn who is two years old and Susan Elizabeth, born March 14, 1967.

Alex Mount Simmers and Dick have a son, Kyle Evan, born February 12.

Toby Manning Greer and Kenny announce the birth of Catherine Stuart, March 9th. Toby writes that Kenny is interning in Rochester, New York, at University Hospital (100 College Complex Circle No. 2, I4610).

Also living in New York are Jane Hedg-peth Adcock, husband Gene, and daughter, Jane Carter (392 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. 10025).

Pat Lee Jenkins and John are proud parents of a new son, born last spring. They are still in Kinston.

A new son was born to Landis Miller Neal and Steve. Daughter Piper also welcomed her new brother last April.

Elaine Tayloe Kirkland and Dwight were expecting soon after this news was sent in. Frances Holton Noah and Bryan are expecting their first child in the fall, too. They are enjoying Nashville and Vanderbilt (3116 Murphy Road, Apt. B, 37203).

Sandi Kimbrell Liverman and Jim are living in Enfield, N. C. where Jim is practicing law. They are expecting a child in November.

Beth Troy Long, husband Bill and son Matt are expecting a new arrival in December.

Irene Rose Owen sends news that she and Duncan are enjoying Richmond. Duncan is in medical practice there. Irene and Duncan are expecting their first child soon (456 Westover Hills Blvd., Apt. 103).

It was good to hear from Libby Hodges White. She, Lindley and daughter Beth are living in Livingston, Alabama where Lindley is working in the timber business. Their address is P. O. Box 188, Livingston, Alabama. Libby writes that Carolyn Ausbon Jackson and Wayne are living in Norfolk, Virginia. They lived in San Francisco last year while Wayne flew in and out of Viet Nam carrying supplies. Presently, he is with a carrier-based squadron in Norfolk.

Zena Strub Gilley writes that "D. C. is now a Captain and graduated 2nd in his class of 125 from the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va. last year. Now we're in Aberdeen, Maryland at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. We have a house — our 'Honeymoon Cottage' (a bit late!) and love it." Zena is staying busy golfing and being treasurer of the Officers' Wives Club which has 400 members.

Boo Best traveled all over the United States and Mexico during the summer. She even met a bullfighter!

Mary Alice Teague Gibbs and Jimmy went to Canada during the summer to Expo '67. They are still living in Richmond where Jimmy interns and Mary Alice teaches.

Marty Richmond Wilson and Dick spent the summer in New York City where Dick was in a training program. Marty enjoyed volunteer work with two programs, "English in Action" where she worked

with Foreign students and conversational English and also the Lighthouse for the Blind where she taught English and spelling and read to the blind. They are now living in Richmond (4408 Kensington Ave.).

Donna Raper Stallings writes from Franklin, Virginia, "Dallas and I are popping along as usual. He's still Associate Minister of the church here (probably for about one more year) and I go back to our great No-Federal-Funds County high school this fall. I'll teach this time all the 11th grade English and a senior composition class. Plus the annual (which I really am glad to have; heaven save me from another prom!)."

Kaye Shugart Bourguin's husband, Michel, is teaching at Salem. They are living at 1304 Academy Street, Crest-court Apt. A-7, Winston-Salem.

Jackie Lamond writes from abroad, "I am a bilingual receptionist in the heart of Paris, France for 18 French/American lawyers. I'm constantly on the go, be it trips to skiing resorts, horseback riding in the country, or simply to the Expos and many things to see in Paris. I enjoy a very busy schedule, but everyone is always welcomed." (Chez Rue Parant, Frue Theodule-Ribot Paris Ile, France).

Susie Robinson Mote and Bill are living in Winchester, Virginia where Bill practices law and Susie is the caseworker in the Welfare Department in the next county. She says, "Everything is fine. Would love to hear from some Salemites." (406 N. Loudoun Street).

Nancy Knott Manthey received her master's of Education from UNC-CH in June. Her husband Bob received his Master's of Theology from Duke at the same time. They are now in the Baltimore Conference (Friendship, Maryland 20758).

Jackie Zipperer Jackson writes, "I'm still teaching. We'll be in Gainesville for two more years until R. D. completes his pediatric residency." (272-9 Schucht Village, Gainesville, Florida).

Mason Kent Harris writes that she had an operation on her shoulder in April but is doing pretty well now.

Our sympathy is extended to Linda Wilson Rickels whose husband, Karl, passed away in March. (1518 Sweet Briar Road, Gladwynne, Pa.)

- Addresses:
- Lyn Ball White (Mrs. F. T., Jr.) 24 Chatfield Road, Bronxville, N. Y.
 - Jerrine Fuller Manders (Mrs. J. H.) 1318 Wind River Circle, Huntsville, Ala.
 - Martha S. Reed, 4823 Willett Parkway, Apt. 2, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.
 - Rae Johnson McPherson (Mrs. John R.) 103 S. Pickens Street, Columbia, S. C.
 - Judy Gillespie Myers (Geoffrey R.) 5600 54th Avenue, Apt. 617, Riverdale, Md.
 - Berry Thompson Denby (Warren Wayne) 1908 Hanover Drive, Richmond, Va.
 - Ann Griffith Wilson (Charles E.) 1284 Peace Haven Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
 - Becky Newsome Clingman (Mrs. William) 2890 Carriage Drive, Apt. C, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106
 - Susie Johnson Stovall (Mrs. Charles) 100 York Drive, Greenville, Tenn.
 - Pam Truette Thompson (Wesley M.) 3119-A Colonial Way, Chamblee, Ga. 30005
 - Wanda Cervarich Petrasz (Mrs. Eugene A.) 828 A Birch Circle, Fort Devens, Mass. 01433

Pen Pendino Perdigon (Mrs. G. J. III) 2814 Kimberly Lane, Tampa, Fla. 33618

Mary May Brown (Mrs. Lester Zeno) graduated from East Carolina and teaches in Raleigh. Her husband is in the Army and soon will leave for Vietnam. (Tara Apts., 209 Ramblewood Drive, Raleigh).

It was grand hearing from Kit King Archie who writes, "Pete finished law school at Duke in 1965—first in his class for that year and seventh for the three years. We moved to Washington where he worked with the Securities and Exchange Commission for 18 months. In November of '66 he joined the firm of Covington and Burling which is Washington's largest, having a total of 115 lawyers. I haven't been working since we moved here. I was quite ill during the winter of '66 until that summer but am now a disgustingly healthy specimen. There are no little Archies yet with the exception of Winston, our Scotty.

I see or hear from Jean Poe Martin frequently. She and husband Bob live in Raleigh with their two daughters, Susan and Mary Hunter."

Kit also writes that she saw Susan Purdie Borden while she was in IBM training in Washington. Susan is now working with IBM in Raleigh. Our thoughts are with Susan whose husband, Murray, is missing in action in Vietnam.

Judy Wilson completed her dietetic internship at the Medical College of Virginia in September '65 and worked there as a therapeutic dietician until this past July. She spent part of August in Florida and decided that it might be a nice place to be. She is living in Sarasota with her family.

Clark and I are thoroughly enjoying our new daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born April 28. We have moved to a larger house here in Reidsville to make room for the play pen, toys and all that goes with a new baby.

Please send your news to me at my new address.

65 Robbin Causey Clark
(Mrs. Dallas)
129 Rosedale Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Our class is one that keeps in touch! That huge volume of news in the last *Bulletin* didn't exhaust all the sources.

Again, we have more births to announce. Sara diStefano Taylor and Ron are the proud parents of a son, Stephen Clay, born August 21. Steve weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. and was 20½ inches long. Sister Julia is 15 months old. Sara says Ron will be interning with the Army next year after graduation from Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Julia Miley Vogler and Gene welcomed their first son, Francis Eugene Vogler, IV, to their new house at 2512 Woodbine Road. Frank was born September 5 and weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz., and was 21-1/2 inches long. Now Julia's only problem is her cat, who is not content to play second-fiddle.

Pat Thompson Dixon and John are awaiting their first baby which is due in December. Pat gave me news about several classmates. Allison Pollard, who married Robert Bertrand in September, was on the Match Game shortly before her marriage. According to Pat, Allison was

very composed and did real well, winning over \$400.

Susan O. Smith Fulton wrote a nice note. She said, "Reading about all the new babies, I feel left out. We're filling the vacancy with our own personal zoo—a German Shepherd, two Beagles, a cat and a canary!" She and her husband Robert are teaching English at the high school level. They vacationed in Jamaica for two weeks this summer and loved it so much they are trying to buy some land there. They also have a new house, which they are buying completely furnished (!!). Susan O.'s address is 4305 Foss Road, Lake Worth, Florida.

Mary Cooper, who transferred to USC after her sophomore year, wrote that she couldn't believe the changes at Salem when she went back in June. She is a graduate student in chemistry and hopes to have her Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in two more years. She says, "I would love to offer my services as a guide to anyone who is in Colorado. The mountains are quite different from the ones I was used to before. I'm not a skier, but I am an excellent snow bunny." Mary's address is 905 13th Street, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

It seems that our class is always on the move. We have several changes of address:

Mary Graves Edmundson (Mrs. James), 3106 Lawndale Drive, Apt. C, Greensboro, N. C. 27408;

Cammy Crowell Bosworth (Mrs. Robin), 867 South Colony Drive, Apt. 88, Charleston, S. C. 29407;

Linda Lyon Turner (Mrs. Mebane), 18-D Terrace Apt., Greenville, S. C.;

Carol Weidner Southerland (Mrs. I. B.), 914 Winthorne Drive, Apt. B-17, Nashville, Tenn. 37217;

Susanne Boone Lake (Mrs. Robert), 3401 Brook Road, Richmond, Virginia 23227;

Beverly Butler Lane (Mrs. William), 2211 Fleetwood Ave., Apt. B-3, Baltimore, Maryland 21214;

Vicky Auman Frazier (Mrs. Harold), c/o Capt. Harold L. Frazier, 48 Tac Hosp., United States Air Force — Europe, APO New York 09179.

Ferne Houser Volberg and her husband Frank are mighty busy. She is working, she said in a note, and "Frank has patients of his own now, yet I am the major one. Every inch has been percussed and studied at a minimum of a lifetime's examinations."

Bitsie Richeimer Harwell says, "My husband is a Lieutenant Commander in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy. He is stationed with a construction battalion in Gulfport, Miss. This summer the battalion leaves for an 8-month tour in Viet Nam. I am going to stay in Mississippi and teach first grade this year."

Ellen Heflin Ramsey called when she and George were down for Linda Lyon's wedding. She said that Anne Kendrick had had mononucleosis this summer. We hope she's all right now and can follow up her plans for graduate school at UNC.

Rita Griffith Clineburg and Bill are in Athens, Georgia, where he is in law school. They had an extended honeymoon in "the ski country of Colorado and California."

Lena Nilsson Nordholm and her husband Sture, who were married June 3, are living in Sweden. In a nice, newsy letter she said, "It was a lovely day, just perfect for our small family wedding set

in the old 12th century church of my home town. We had a wonderful honeymoon trip to southern Europe and spent two weeks in Yugoslavia." They also went to Austria, Italy, and Switzerland. Both Lena and Sture are in school and live in a "furnished 2-room student apartment in the central part of town." She said there is a tremendous housing problem for students in Sweden. "Sture is studying physics and hopes to be able to study in the U. S. eventually." Lena is studying psychology. She gave a first-hand account of the recent change in driving in Sweden. "Today is Sept. 3rd — quite a dramatic date in Sweden since today we are changing over to drive on the right side of the road. It has been a lot of commotion going on in TV and radio and it is the main topic of conversation. By now I am sick of it but I guess I have to face it when I take the car tomorrow morning." Lena would love to hear from our class. Her address is Mrs. Sture Nordholm, Volrar Thamskatan 12/6151, Goteborg S, Sweden.

Another semester of law school has begun for Dallas. It is our last year, finally! He still plays golf when he can, and football now that fall's here. Our two dogs, Lucy and Bogey, keep us in stitches. I'm convinced they're half human. I am still editing for John F. Blair, and the opportunity to read is not wasted nor unappreciated. We have four big novels and biographies coming out this fall that we're all real excited about, so watch for them!

Let me hear from some of you that have escaped our attention — Jerry Crews, Gaye Brown, Frances Tynes, Hume Taylor, Katie Minnick, Barbara Johnson, Cacky Hubbard Newitt, Marti Ross, and all the others. When you write, please give us any news of other classmates so we can keep up with new jobs, new addresses, new names, and new babies.

66 Diane Morton
1218 29th St.
Washington, D. C. 20007

Jeannie Barnes, Baird Brown and I have moved to a great house in Georgetown. Jeannie is still at NASA, Baird is working in Congressman Karick's office (from Louisiana) and I'm in training to be a Sales Assistant at Hornblower and Weeks — Hemphill, Noyes Stock Brokers. Melanie Tiffany is in Washington but Sissy Nicol has gone to New York City; Lee Cothran is back in Florence, South Carolina. Page Day is planning her wedding which will take place around Thanksgiving. Margaret Bourdeaux is still in Senator Jordan's office. I haven't heard from them, but I think Carol Ann Weisz and Ann King are still in D. C. Jan Norman Orgain and Al are back in the States and Al is recuperating at Walter Reed Hospital here.

Cherry Causey is working on her Master's at Emory. She is doing social work in Columbia, S. C. to complete the degree this year. Jan Crawley Mills and Freddie are living in Hickory, N. C.

Cathie Odom Hite and Johnny are in Norfolk, Virginia where Johnny is stationed in the Navy. I've heard that Mary Lucy Hudgens is in Raleigh living with Eleanor Lauck. Carol Bruce MacFadyen has moved to New York City where she is enrolled at Parsons School of Design. Lucy McCallum is at Harvard where she received her MA in French and is now

working on her Ph.D. Ann McKinnon was married in August. She and her husband attended Jeannie Renick's wedding August 19. Jeannie is now Mrs. John N. Davis, Jr. Susie Materne Benson and Taylor are living in a darling house outside Richmond. Susie is teaching at the Collegiate School and Taylor is a stock broker. Mary Davenport Nelson and Kinlock camped out this summer in Canada. They're back in Richmond now where Mary is teaching and Kinlock is in Medical School. I've heard that Gayle Remmey Knox and George are moving north to Baltimore. Is this really true? Ruthie Parrott is married to Francis Jordan. Francis is serving as an Air Intelligence Officer with the Strategic Air Command. Carol Colbert Tucker and Jimmy are expecting their first child in October. They are living in Jacksonville, Florida. Jan Dulin Surratt and Alex are still in Spain as far as I know. Ross Clark is now in Atlanta living with a friend from Greenville, N. C. Would love to know what you're doing, Ross. Marilyn Ward Moore and Steve are expecting their first child in October. They have moved to a new home (116 Wayne Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.) and Steve is training for management with Sears.

Lynda Bird and Chuck were here for dinner last night and Baird "double dug" the secret service man.

Well, that's all for now. Let me hear from you.

67 Edna Harvey Weeks
(Mrs. Wallace)
2114 Hardee Rd.
Kinston, N. C.

Many thanks to all of you who returned the post card to me. I did hear from quite a few, but wish I had news from everyone.

Of course there were quite a few weddings during the summer.

Ann Richert and Kip Ferrell were married in June and are now living in Winston-Salem where Kip is in medical school at Bowman Gray and Ann is teaching at West Forsyth High School. Ann writes that she loves teaching. They have an apartment in College Village (12-F) and Ann says Kip has really been smart to refinish several pieces of furniture.

Ann Shouler and Mike Kirkpatrick were also married in June. They are in Jacksonville, Florida where Mike is with the Coast Guard. Ann writes that Florida is really hot, but we'll all envy your being there during the winter. Their address is 4580 Shirley Avenue, Apartment 1, Jacksonville, Florida. Ann said that Mike is really being worked by the Coast Guard and she is teaching school—French and English to ninth graders.

Sharyn Detwiller and Bob Douglass were married in August. They will also live in Florida (St. Petersburg) where Bob is in law school. Their address is 5320 29th Avenue, South, Apt. 1, Gulfport, Florida. Sharyn plans to get a job with the television station there.

Carolyn Dawson and Bill Yancey were married in August and are now living in Charlottesville, Virginia where Bill is working for Nuclear Service and Construction Company and Carolyn is teaching first grade. Their address is 730 C Madison Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Suzanne Bunch Nohlgren and Steven are living in Winston where he continues his teaching position at Salem. Suzanne writes that she has been in Medical Tech-

nology School since July 1 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. She will finish there next July. Their address is 710 West Street, Winston-Salem. Suzanne, how does it feel to be a faculty wife?

Hunter Gourdon and Andy Corbett were married in August. They too are living in Winston-Salem where Andy is studying law at Wake Forest. Hunter is teaching at Easton School in Winston. Their address is 21 Wake Forest Trailer Park, Winston-Salem.

Jill Stewart and Smitty Flynn were married in June. They are in Chapel Hill where Smitty is in law school at Carolina. Jill is teaching junior high school in the Durham City School system. They are living in Glenn Lennox Apts. Their address is 128 Hamilton Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sally Buie Markham and her new husband John, will also be in Chapel Hill for several years. John is in law school there and Sally is teaching third grade at Parkwood School in Durham County. Their address is 4 Branch Street, Chapel Hill.

Bretta Barrs and Tom Arthur were married in June. They are in Columbus, Georgia where Tom is stationed with the Army. Their address is 96 Mathews Street, Columbus, Georgia. This was the address Bretta wrote about a month ago. Bretta, let us know if you have moved.

Mary Haller is now Mrs. Wiley P. Wooten, 128 17th Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Molly Welch was married to Bobby Rascoe this summer and Sandra Frazier and Eddie Ross were married in September. Sandra and Eddie are living at 139 S. Cox Street in Asheboro, where he is associated in business with his father at Tip-Top Hosiery Mills, Inc. In February he will report to Fort Lee for active duty.

Anne Peyton Fearington and Hege Hill Russ were married in September in Winston-Salem. She teaches at W. W. Holding Institute at Raleigh, and her husband is a senior at N. C. State University.

It seems that there were several other girls who anticipated marriage after graduation. Excuse me for not telling your news, but I haven't heard from you, and I was afraid to write in to the *Bulletin* as I might be wrong.

Gail Carter Berra and Joe are now living in Trevorton, Pennsylvania (334 Market Street). Gail writes that Joe was graduated from Wake Forest and is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army and is on a one-year tour in Korea. Gail is substitute teaching.

Lynda Bowling writes that she was graduated from ACC in June with a BS in Mathematics. At ACC she was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is at Appalachian State now on a graduate assistantship earning her Master's in Mathematics. (312 Wallace Street, Apt. 2, Boone, N. C.).

Kelley Watkins writes that she and Steve Painter have recently become engaged. Steve is working in Greensboro for Bethlehem Steel. Their wedding is tentatively planned for June, 1968. At present, Kelly is teaching at Hill Junior High in Winston-Salem. She and Barbie Hooten, who is also working in Winston-Salem, are living together at 2890 Carriage Drive.

Liza White wrote that she plans to be married October 1 to Arthur Wayland Plaster. They will live in Hickory at 277

8th Avenue Drive, S.E. Wayland is an architect and will be working in Hickory till he arranges for a job in San Francisco, where they will move within a year.

Suzanne Worthington is living in Georgetown where she is teaching in Alexandria, Virginia at Stonewall Jackson School. She is teaching elementary French there. Suzanne says "she has the cutest house in Georgetown." Her address: 9 Romander Walk, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

Nan James and Jim Johnson were married September 30th. They will live on Pawley's Island (rough, eh?) until January when Jim will resume his studies and Nan will teach. Nan writes that their apartment is adorable! Their address is Box 332, Georgetown, South Carolina.

Bitsy Fulcher's new address is Georgetown Apartments, Apt. K, 2820 Pelham Place, Winston-Salem. She and Kathryn Wilson share the apartment. Kathryn is teaching third grade at Rural Hall. She says she loves it.

Betty Ivie who graduated from UNC-G in June is also living with Kathryn and Bitsy. Betty works as an Executive Secretary to Mr. Cameron Stuart, Chief Solicitor and City Attorney for Winston-Salem. Sounds great!

Nancy Craig has taken a job with Virginia Electric and Power Company as a trainee for computer programming. She is in Richmond, but we don't have her address. Noell Coleman is living with Nancy. Noell is working with mentally retarded children.

Peggy Booker writes that her summer job with the Governor's School was fun but hectic. She spent August at home in Selma and at the beach. Her address is Box 267, Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

Jean Armfield Sherrill and Everette were in Chapel Hill last summer where Everette took the N. C. Bar Exam on August 3. They reported to Fort Benning, Georgia on September 18 to begin a two year bout with Uncle Sam. Jean, we need your new address.

Terri Allen Davis and John have moved back to Winston-Salem. Their new address is 356 Pennsylvania Avenue, Winston-Salem.

Susan Kelly entered the University of Virginia in September to start work on her MAT in English. Susan writes that "she's not enthusiastic about studying, but the atmosphere sounds great!" Susan, we need your new address, too!

Tripp Tate entered Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee in September to begin graduate study in History. Tripp, we need your Nashville address.

Barbara Housman writes that she will be teaching either first or second grade in Phillipsburg, New Jersey. She also said her wedding plans were off, but that the parting was mutual.

Jeannie Yager is living at home in Richmond where she is working as a Social Security Disability Determiner. She also mentioned that Jeff has signed up for a two year program with the Coast Guard and so their plans for a wedding could be sooner.

Ann McMaster is teaching in Winston-Salem. She is teaching Latin and English at West Forsyth High School. She and Jane Grimsley and Mary Harris are sharing an apartment. Their address is 621G

Gunston Court, Winston-Salem. Mary is working for Wachovia as an assistant Forms Analyst and Jane is teaching first grade at Waughtown.

Cheryl Cranfill writes that she and her daughter Dawn have moved to Newark, Delaware where Cheryl will teach. She says they plan to remain there permanently. She will do graduate work (in English?) at the University of Delaware next summer. Cheryl taught school in Winston after her graduation in January and she worked at Wachovia this summer except for a trip to California. Her new address in Newark is 334 E. Main Street, Apt. K-8.

Courtney Fitts writes that she is still working in New York as an Assistant Art Buyer in the Art Department of Foote, Cone and Belding, an advertising agency. Courtney says that she hopes to go to Italy in January or February to live for a year. Her address is 610 E. 20th Street, Apt. 7C, New York, N. Y.

Cara Lynne Johnson had some exciting news. During the summer she lived in Austria as a member of the Experiment in International Living. She said her home there was a 400 year old hunting lodge styled as a castle. Cara Lynne is now studying Microbiology in Richmond at the Medical College of Virginia. She is living with Sue Overby and Marianne Hollis who are teaching. Marianne worked this summer on the Wind River Indian Reservation in Lander, Wyoming with the Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians. Sue taught swimming at home this summer. Their address is Apartment 12, 459 West-over Hills Blvd., Richmond.

Elaine Tucker will be teaching in Newark, Delaware. She will teach elementary art while attending the University of Delaware. Elaine, we need your address.

Lynne Collins Thurbon graduated from the Fashion Institute in Atlanta last December. It was there that she met her husband, Bob, who is a salesman for the Villager, Inc. Lynne is now in an Executive Training Program at J. B. Ivey's in Charlotte. Their address is 3730 N. Sharon Amity Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28205.

Ann Brownlee Hobgood and her husband, Sandy are in Chapel Hill where he is in graduate school in information science. Due to a new arrival who is expected October 24, Ann has spent the summer decorating and refinishing furniture for the baby's room. Their address is 101-B, Sue Ann Court, Carrboro, N. C. Ann, be sure and let us hear after the 24th!

Mae Mulherin Davis and Richard were married in 1965. Both were graduated from Augusta College and are now in graduate school at the University of Georgia. Mae is working on an MA in Statistics and Richard on an MA in English. Their address is Apt. J 104, University Village, Athens, Ga. 30601.

Gene Grantham Foster and Doug are living in Winston. They are the proud parents of the cutest little girl you've ever seen, Gail Cozart Foster, born in June. Gene still has another year at Salem. On top of being the mother of two and going to school, the Fosters are building a house. Gene seems real excited about it. I know it will be lovely. For the next several months you can still reach Gene in College Village, Winston-Salem.

Julia Whaley Aden and Gareth are living in Nashville, Tennessee where he is in his second year of law school. He is

also the editor of the *Trailblazer*, the Tennessee State Education Magazine. Julia worked at the Christ Episcopal Church in Nashville until June when as she says, "I became a full time housewife and mother." They have a two year old son, Spenser, who sounds quite active. Their new address is 519 Fairfax Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

Yvonne Dobej and her family have moved from Winston-Salem to Houston, Texas. She has a job there teaching the 6th grade. Her husband is preaching in Houston and it sounds as though they love their new home. Their address is 4606 Mangum Road, Houston, Texas 77018.

Barbara Jean Spetnagel Howell wrote us an interesting and newsy letter. She is teaching in Davenport, Iowa county school system while her husband is serving with "Uncle Sam." She and Martha Jean Grossball were graduated from the University of Tennessee in June; Martha Jean in Home Economics and B. J. in Speech and Hearing Therapy. B. J. also mentioned news of Barbara Foster who also graduated from U. T. in June. Mary Lynch was graduated from the University of Colorado and is now in training for the Peace Corps in Florida.

Cinda LeBoutillier wrote that she worked for two years in the national office of TV Guide magazine. Now she is living in Cambridge, Mass. where she is working at Harvard Divinity School. Cinda's address is 395 Broadway, Apt. 445, Cambridge, Mass.

Peggy Gaines King and Max are (or were) living in Bedford, Mass., where he was completing his studies at Harvard and Peggy attended Boston University. They lived on a farm, and from what I hear, it is very attractive, and they are very happy. Peggy, have you all moved since graduation? I need your address.

Becca Dailey was graduated from Carolina in June and plans to attend George Washington University to earn her masters in the area of special education dealing specifically with emotionally disturbed children.

Holly Creech Pinyoun and Roy are in Chapel Hill where he is in school at UNC and Holly is working for the welfare department in Durham. Their address is 223 Northampton Terrace Apts., Chapel Hill.

Mary Lynne Bladon (Mrs. John Hardaway) was graduated from the University of Georgia in Home Economics and is now attending graduate school in nutrition at Iowa State University. Her husband is also in graduate school in Ceramic Engineering. Their address is Box 183, Gilbert, Iowa.

Nancy Pendleton Wheeler and Chuck were lucky enough to spend the summer in Europe. They are now in Philadelphia where Chuck is working on his masters in business at Wharton. They sound so happy. Their address is 3817 Spruce Street, Apt. 604, Philadelphia, Pa., where they will be for the next two years.

Ann McNeill Lankford, Barry, and their one year old daughter, Molly, live in Huntsville, Alabama where Barry is an engineer in space systems at Redstone Arsenal. Ann will begin her senior year in Huntsville at the University of Alabama. She writes that she is looking forward to a visit from Ttripp, Molly Leight and Dabney this fall. Their address is 5308

Panorama Drive, S.E., Huntsville, Ala.

Callie Smith Earle attended Vermont College after leaving Salem and was graduated from there in 1966. After that she went on to take a course in Computer Programming and was married to Francis R. Earle in March. Their address is 79 Summer Street, Claremont, New Hampshire.

Ann Ward is teaching the ninth grade (English and Geography and Civics) in Raleigh. Her address is 141 Jones Franklin Road, Dutch Village, Apt. F, Raleigh, N. C.

Nan Johnstone and Beth Rose are living together in Boston (23 River Street). Nan did not have a job when she wrote, but I'm sure she has found one by now. Beth is working at Harvard Medical Area, doing research at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She spent the summer seeing New England and Quebec.

Betsy Carr spent two months in Europe last summer which she described as "fantastic." Betsy says that she really hasn't decided what she wants to do, so she is "sticking around home, living off Papa and Mama until they become disgusted with my sloth and indecisiveness and force me out of the nest." Betsy did add that she was considering Mertill-Lynch in New York. Come on "Brains"—you can find something to do!

Bonnie Ayres has spent a busy summer taking business courses in typing and shorthand. Bonnie felt that business school was more difficult than Salem—"too many assignments and boys in the class — one of whom turned out to be Burt Lancaster's son." Bonnie is looking for a job in Charlotte and hopes to be there after the end of September.

Bebe Moore was finally able to see *The Lost Colony* last summer. She is presently employed in Raleigh for *The News and Observer* as a reporter. Her address is 304-1/2 Forest Drive, Raleigh.

Martha Laird is living at home in Richmond and working for the Hanover County Public Welfare Department as a case worker. Martha says she is enjoying her work but looks forward to the weekends (especially when she sees a certain boy from Burlington!)

Louise Marsh also toured Europe last summer. She said she loved Greece and hopes to return some day. Louise spent the month of July at Wrightsville Beach and since August she has been in Wilmington, Delaware where she "loves" her job with DuPont Co. Louise's address is Apt. 601, 1401 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mayme Price is teaching French at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh. Mayme added, "This should be pretty interesting since I've never been in the classroom in this capacity!" Good luck, Mayme! Her address is 508 Tarton Circle, Apt. 2, Jefferson Gardens, Raleigh, N. C.

Becky Scott spent another "fabulous" summer at Virginia Beach and is now at UNC in Chapel Hill working on her MA in Math. She is a graduate counselor for 176 undergraduates who include 5 transfers from Salem. Becky's address is 401 Joyner, UNC, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mary Vincent, Bev Paisley, Lynn Kimball and Catherine Davis are all heading for Atlanta. They will share an apartment (Apt. 6-C, Bordeaux Apts., 3399 Buford Highway, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.). When Mary wrote, all were jobless but had high hopes. Girls, let us know what jobs you found!

Know you all are having a ball!

Betty Brock has spent the summer at home except for frequent trips here and there (made most frequently with a certain Mt. Whitaker). She was in Nashville for Sharyn and Bob's wedding. Betty, what are your plans? Are you working in Winston?

Jane Cottle Joyner and Bill are living in Bowling Rock where Bill is teaching at Appalachian State. Jane writes that she is "just a housewife." Their address is Genetal Delivery, Blowing Rock, N. C.

Florence Pollock and Judy Campbell are sharing an apartment and working in Washington, D. C. Girls, I need your address.

Finley Stith and Becky Tatum have gone to Europe to work for a year. When I talked to Becky last summer she said they didn't have jobs but I assume they had found something more definite before they left. Girls, do let us hear from you!

Nickye Yokley is living at home this year while attending graduate school at Peabody to earn her teaching certificate. Nickye is also modeling for two hours each day during lunch hour at a department store. Nickye said the pay was good and she is real happy about her job.

Karen Viall is working in Raleigh and getting ready for her marriage to Schooner Nowell on November 4.

When I heard from Eleanor Lauck she had "no job to report of" but is sharing a duplex apartment with Mary Lucy Hudgens in Raleigh. Their apartment sounds great. Eleanor plans to take a night course in photography however. Eleanor said that Susan Hines and Flora Melvin were also in Raleigh. What are you all doing? Eleanor's address is 1217 Duplin Road, Raleigh, N. C.

Dale Eyerly and Robert M. Colson were married last summer. Dale wrote that they had a grand honeymoon in the Virgin Islands and are now in Fort Benning where Bob is in the Infantry Officers' Basic Course. Dale says his hours are awful (5:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.). They plan to leave for Alaska in November where Bob will be stationed at Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks.

Lita Huffman Brown is teaching freshman and senior English at St. Andrews Priory. Tom is an intern at Tripler General Army Hospital where he plans to do a residency in radiology.

Shitley Johnson Wright graduated from Pembroke State College in May. She is working with School Food Service as Lunch Supervisor for the county.

Nancy Thomas is living in Atlanta with Marietta and Nancy Hicks (from Raleigh). She went to Europe this summer and absolutely loved it. She plans to be in Liza's wedding October 1. Marietta is teaching second grade at Dunwoodie Elementary School and Nancy is working for Citizens and Southern Bank in the Credit Department.

Well, I guess that's about it. Again many thanks to those who answered the card. Wallace and I are living in Kinston where he is in the automobile business with his father. We are having a grand time furnishing our house, which we love! I am having a ball teaching nursery school. It's only three hours daily, and about an hour planning time. So we stay fairly busy, but couldn't be happier! Looking forward to seeing many of you this winter. Do keep in touch!

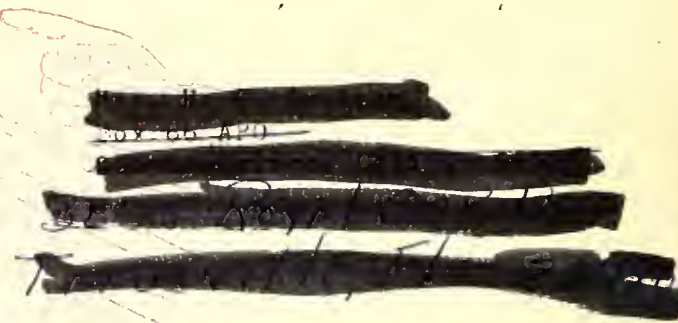
Alumnae Relations - - Class of 1971

Barnes, Margaret Virginia Tazewell, Virginia	daughter of Grace Hopkins Gillespie (Mrs. George F. Barnes)
Bartholomew, Sandra Lee Durham, N. C.	cousin of Judy Pifer (present student)
Bell, Julia McNeill Columbia, S. C.	granddaughter of Lois Augusta Spotts (Mrs. W. N. Mebane, Jr.)
Berger, Anne Brooke Charlotte, N. C.	cousin of Courtlandt Preston (Mrs. John Creech), cousin of Anna Preston (Mrs. Emil Shaffner)
Bewley, Barbara DeBusk Greenville, Tennessee	niece of Amy DeBusk (Mrs. Kent Ford)
Bistline, Katherine Kelsey Columbia, S. C.	great-great-niece of Frances Wrenn Brown (Mrs. Cucton), great-great-niece of Roxanna Brown (Mrs. Haseltine), cousin of Jean MsSween (Mrs. I. L. Donkle)
Campan, Mary Sidney Red Springs, N. C.	cousin of Martha Willey
Cargill, Anne Barksdale Richmond, Virginia	sister of Sally Page Cargill
Carruthers, Susan Penn Birmingham, Alabama	great-great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Stamps (Mrs. Samuel A. Watkins), great-granddaughter of Eliza Spencer (Mrs. R. G. Penn), great-great-niece of Annie Spencer (Mrs. Frank Penn) and of her sisters: Lucy, Mattie, Mary, Maggie, also related to 6 daughters of Peter Penn
Carter, Caroline Elizabeth Front Royal, Virginia	daughter of Caroline Pfohl (Mrs. Walter Carter), niece of Ada Pfohl (Mrs. Robert Booth), niece of Betty Lou Kipe (Mrs. Bruce Pfohl), cousin of Virginia Pfohl
Crawford, Mary Martisha Statesville, N. C.	cousin of Mary Jane Kelly (Mrs. Clarence Ingram)
Dillard, Celia Dillard Lynchburg, Virginia	great-great-granddaughter of Susan Crockett Sayers (Mrs. Joseph Haven Hoge)
Drye, Mary Linn Landis, N. C.	daughter of Sarah Linn (Mrs. Lane C. Drye), great-niece of Belle Brown
Garrett, Carolyn Coleman Danville, Virginia	cousin of Betty Andrews (Mrs. Tom Ruffin)
Gayle, Lynn Charlotte High Point, N. C.	cousin of Gayle Pye
Griffith, Jamie Louise Greenville, N. C.	sister of Rita Carolyn Griffith
Hanes, Jane Knox Winston-Salem, N. C.	great-niece of Katherine Jane Hanes
Harper, Virginia Lee Tallahassee, Florida	sister of Paulette G. Harper (Paulette G. Rommel)
Harris, Olga Joyce Henderson, N. C.	cousin of Betsy Miles King
Hayes, Nancy Caroline High Point, N. C.	niece of Ernestine Hayes (Mrs. J. Saunders Dallas), niece of Lucie Morrow Hayes (Mrs. Frank W. Wall), great-great-granddaughter of Isabella Louisa Alexander (Mrs. Wm. J. Hayes), great-great-granddaughter of Violet W. W. Graham (Mrs. Moses Alexander), cousin of Mary Anna Morrison (Mrs. Stonewall Jackson)
Hemphill, Harriet Witherspoon Chester, S. C.	great-great-granddaughter of Harriet Jane Rainy (Mrs. John S. Bratton)
Hodges, Jean Howard Greenville, N. C.	daughter of Myra Stancil Blount (Mrs. Howard L. Hodges, Jr.)
Howe, Martha Alexander St. Petersburg, Florida	daughter of Martha Alexander (Mrs. Raymond Howe), niece of Kathleen Alexander (Mrs. Horace Carpenter), cousin of Kathie Carpenter (present student)
Howell, Deborah Ann (Debbie) Concord, N. C.	sister of Sharon Lee Howell (Mrs. Sharon H. Bensch)
Hughes, Caroline Betbune Parkton, N. C.	cousin of Anne Evans (Mrs. Bill Brewer)
Hunter, Nancy Hyman Henderson, N. C.	daughter of Annie Hyman Bunn (Mrs. T. M. Hunter), niece of Catherine M. Bunn (Mrs. J. A. McDowell), sister of Mary Bunn Hunter (present student)
Kerr, Margaret Blair Nashville, Tennessee	daughter of Jacquelyn West (Mrs. James L. Kerr), niece of Mary Lou Kerr (Mrs. Richard Mommers), granddaughter of E. Belle Allen (Mrs. J. E. Kerr), niece of Peggy Brookes (Mrs. Ross Kerr)
Leight, Mary Staples Thessaloniki, Greece	daughter of Elaine McNeely (Mrs. John R. Leight), niece of Alice McNeely (Mrs. Ralph Herring), niece of Annette McNeely (Mrs. Edward Leight), niece of Elizabeth Leight (Mrs. R. J. Tuttle), sister of Molly Leight
MacBryde, Elizabeth Barbour Martinsville, Virginia	daughter of Mary Katherine Barbour (Mrs. M. H. MacBryde, Jr.), granddaughter of Lizzie Smith (Mrs. Thomas N. Barbour), cousin of Eliza Reamey Smith (Mrs. Fred V. Woodson, Jr.), cousin of Pat Barrow (Dr. Pat Wallace), sister of Anne MacBryde (present student)
McIver, Mary Gordon Sanford, N. C.	daughter of Virginia Erwin Sisk (Mrs. Wallace Gordon McIver, Jr.), niece of Prather Sisk (Mrs. Prather Stewart), niece of Dorothy Williamson Sisk (Mrs. Dorothy King), sister of Elizabeth Erwin McIver
McLean, Cynthia	cousin of Margaret McLean (Mrs. W. Scott Shepherd)
McLean, Patricia Stewart Murfreesboro, N. C.	niece of Hallie McLean (Mrs. Jim Parker), niece of Dorothy McLean (Mrs. Bill McKormick), niece of Edith McLean (Mrs. Steve Barden)
McMurrria, Harriet Stith Greenville, S. C.	cousin of Jane Roughton (present student)
Massey, Helen Adair Charlotte, N. C.	daughter of Adair Evans (Mrs. L. M. Massey), great-great-granddaughter of Jane Fernandez (Mrs. Joseph S. Simms)
Morgan, Mary Susan South Boston, Virginia	cousin of Lois Morgan (Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson, Jr.)

(Continued on Back Cover)

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



Alumnae Relations -- Class of 1971

(Continued from Inside Back Cover)

- Morrow, Harriet Louise great-niece of Annie Thomas Archbill (Mrs. Harry S. Gurganus)
Washington, N. C.
- Orcutt, Laura Jane daughter of Martha Eleanor Hine (Mrs. C. W. Orcutt, Jr.), niece of Bertha Hine (Mrs. M. R. Sicheloff, niece of Laura Hine (Mrs. Robert Gilliam), niece of Dorothy Mullins (Mrs. Richard Hine)
- Peterson, Jean Elizabeth sister of Carol Peterson
Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Pollard, Susan Palmer daughter of Geneva P. McCachern (Mrs. W. A. Pollard), niece of Marjorie B. Mendenhall (Mrs. Hugh H. McCachern), cousin of Vallie Spaugh (Mrs. O. G. Hartman), cousin of Kathleen Thomason (Mrs. James W. Ward)
- Rand, Margaret Louise daughter of Louise Norris (Mrs. Hubert Rand), great-great-granddaughter of Mary Hicks (Mrs. Job P. Wyatt), great-great-niece of Bertha Hicks (Mrs. Clyde J. Turner), niece of Marlon Norris (Mrs. Wense Grabarek), niece of Mary Norris (Mrs. A. D. Cooper), cousin of Doris Cooper, cousin of Florence Wyatt (Mrs. Sam Spaugh), cousin of Minnie Hicks (Mrs. Ralph Williams), cousin of Julia Hicks (Mrs. Raymond Ade), cousin of Josephine Rand (Mrs. Roy Westerfield), cousin of Elizabeth Weldon (Mrs. John Sly), cousin of Mary Elizabeth Rand (Mrs. Charles Lupton)
- Roberts, Jane Randall sister of Carroll Roberts (Mrs. L. B. Sitton)
Durham, N. C.
- Scott, Amelia Hollis (Holly) cousin of Marianne Hollis
Lynchburg, Virginia
- Sharp, Katherine Florence cousin of Laura H. Harvey (Laura H. Kirk), cousin of Margaret Leigh Harvey
Kinston, N. C.
- Shore, Nancy Alexander daughter of Eleanor Sue Cox (Mrs. Richard E. Shore), granddaughter of Lillian Miller (Mrs. Robert M. Cox, Sr.), niece of Katherine Ives (Mrs. R. M. Cox, Jr.), great-niece of Betty Cox, niece of Mary Louise Shore
- Taylor, Paula Jean daughter of Bonnie Jean Shore (Mrs. Harry Taylor), great-niece of Maude Flynt (Mrs. I. C. Shore), cousin of Doris Shore (Mrs. Wm. Boyce, Jr.), sister of Nancy Taylor (present student)
- Touchton, Jacquelyn Roberts (Jacque) sister of Belinda Touchton (present student)
Tampa, Florida
- Tuton, Melene sister of Sallie Craig Tuton (present student)
Asheville, N. C.
- Vick, Nancy Raper daughter of Nancy Moss (Mrs. G. C. Vick), granddaughter of Nannie Raper (Mrs. S. H. Moss), niece of Jean B. Moss (Mrs. L. P. Fleming)
- Vincent, Louise Lawton sister of Mary Vincent
Richmond, Virginia
- Ward, Diane Cochrane cousin of Elizabeth Kiser (Mrs. Leon Holland)
Charlotte, N. C.
- Williamson, Carolyn Eugenia daughter of Elizabeth Gudger (Mrs. W. B. Williamson, III), sister of Ellis Williamson (present student)
Asheville, N. C.
- Wilson, Nancy Brantley daughter of Nancy Woodward Brantley (Mrs. Franklin Wilson), niece of Mary Farmer Brantley (Mrs. E. V. S. Draper), cousin of Mary Patience McFall (Mrs. Fuller Dibrell)
Rocky Mount, N. C.
- Winstead, Peggy Ellen niece of Elizabeth Ellen Taylor (Mrs. Tab Williams), cousin of Louise Taylor (Mrs. Ralph Scott), cousin of Virginia Taylor (Mrs. Ray Calhoun)
- Wrenn, Sandra Lee cousin of Linda Earle Gunn (Mrs. James Steadman)
Roxboro, N. C.
- Yager, Susan Courtney sister of Jeannie Yager, sister of Debbie Yager (present student)
Richmond, Virginia

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

MAY, 1968 — VOLUME 10, NUMBER 8



SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

MAY, 1968

VOL. 10, No. 8

THE THIRD SYMPOSIUM

The first Salem Symposium was held in the spring of 1964 as something of an experiment. So great was the interest, concern, and enthusiasm aroused on the campus that the students petitioned to have a symposium each year. The faculty whose enthusiasm was equal, but perhaps more realistic in considering the time, effort, and financial support necessary for a worthwhile symposium, endorsed a proposal to hold an all-college symposium every other year.

This exciting biennial event is financed jointly by the Alumnae Association, which budgets \$500.00 each year for this purpose, as does the College, and by the students, who assess themselves \$1.00 annually through their student activities fee — an amount in excess of \$500.00.

On the Cover

POPULAR DUO ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Dee Dee Geraty and Linda Camp = The 'Melas II'. Their music ranges from unusual folk songs to movie themes. Linda is a 20 year old junior voice major from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Dee Dee is majoring in history with a minor in psychology and hails from Charleston, South Carolina. They have been selected to take part in the seventh Annual Intercollegiate Music Competition in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Both girls are members of Salem's Choral Ensemble and found, during that group's wonderfully received concert tour in Bucaramanga, and Bogota, Colombia, Melas II to be as popular in South America as in America's south.

BETSY HILL WILSON

editor

DELORES STAFFORD CLARKE

assistant

ESTHER MOCK

photographer

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Symposium - - - '68

THE DEHUMANIZATION OF MAN

INTRODUCTION — BY NANCY RICHARDSON '69

With the opening of the 20th Century, the majority of the Western world lived in comfortable assurance that the combination of rational man and the machine would soon make things right with the world. But now, some sixty years later, this assurance has vanished and is replaced by a pessimistic, often despairing mood. Man's doubts and man's concern for his true importance and place mark the passing of this earlier optimistic mood.

No one can explain exactly what the 20th century signifies, yet it is certain that we have moved into an age qualitatively different from ages of the past such as the Age of Religion or the Age of Science. Our age lacks the conviction and certainty of preceding ones and is often termed the "Age of Anxiety". In this anxiety, the individual often feels that he has lost control over his private destiny; collective civilizations no longer completely control their political and economic future; in general, the individual merely drifts, awaiting the shock of events that will determine his tomorrow.

This anxiety permeates modern thought in all aspects. This is an era of unprecedented scientific enlightenment and technical achievement. The technological revolution has produced the concept of the 'big machine' — computers and processors which reduce the individual to insignificance. In literature, many of our greatest novelists and poets depict a world in rapid social disintegration. It is suggested that modern man lives in a spiritual vacuum.

To quote T. S. Eliot, he is a "hollow man" living in a "Wasteland". The stream of consciousness technique used by Joyce and Virginia Woolf reveals man's sense of isolation in a world that cannot bring him happiness. In a culture no longer dominated by religion, the generation that came to maturity between the wars apparently lacks a definite creed. Modern man expresses a need to believe in something, yet seems ill equipped to believe in anything. Finally, in the field of art, anxiety is the main theme of many modern works, for they no longer imitate or represent the external world, but rather merely express the mood of the individual artist.

Our symposium is an attempt to view this contemporary problem of the "Dehumanization of Man". How is man being affected by mass production, organization, standardization, and mass communications? Technology and advances in all fields of knowledge will undoubtedly modify man in the next century. Under these circumstances will man become more human or less?

THE SPEAKERS



ARTHUR R. MILLER

Mr. Miller, whose article entitled "The National Data Center and Personal Privacy," appeared in the November 1967 *Atlantic*, is a recognized legal authority in the computer field. Twice he has been asked to testify before Senate Subcommittees: on computers and individual privacy, and on computers and copyrights. He is a special consultant on computers to the State Bar of Michigan and is chairman of the 1968 American Association of Law Schools Teaching Methods Committee which is charged with the responsibility of developing a program of computer assisted instruction.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Rochester and holds a LL.B. from Harvard Law School. In 1961 he became the Associate Director of the Columbia Law School Project on International Procedure. He joined the faculty of the Law School of the University of Michigan in 1965. In addition to his teaching he is Research Associate of the Mental Health Research Institute.

Mr. Miller was a guest speaker at the University of Chicago Symposium on Privacy. He has also appeared before other groups on various legal questions raised by the computer including The National Academy of Science, The British Computer Society in London, the National Library of Medicine, and The Council of Biology Editors.



MAURICE WHITTINGHILL

Dr. Whittinghill, originally from Wisconsin, was graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College and received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He came to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1942 to the Department of Zoology. His specialties are Genetics and Human Genetics. He has been awarded three grants for work on temperature effects on chromosomes and a grant for research on environmental and hereditary influences on rheumatoid arthritis. In addition to research papers he is the author of "Human Genetics and Its Foundations."

Dr. Whittinghill began his career as an Instructor at Dartmouth College. In 1933 he became a Cramer Fellow at the University of Michigan and then a National Research Council Fellow at the California Institute of Technology. He taught at Bennington College for five years before coming to UNC-CH. In 1946 he was given leave to serve as Visiting Professor of Zoology at the University of Michigan and in 1949 he served in the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories. He is a member of the Genetics Society of America, the American Society of Human Genetics, the North Carolina Academy of Science, the American Society of Zoologists, the Biometric Society, and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



WARREN T. HILL

Dr. Warren T. Hill is Director of the Counseling Center and Assistant Professor of Counselor Education at the University of Pittsburgh. His recent article, "A Long Look at the New Look in Sex," will be published in *The Church, The University and Social Policy*, Vol. II, and includes the working papers of the Danforth Study of Campus Ministries. His other articles include "Identity and Integrity on the Urban Campus," "Cultural Dehumanization and Campus Discontent," and "The Dynamics Behind Career Choice."

Dr. Hill received a B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from Boston University. He worked for two years counseling severely disturbed individuals in three neuro-psychiatric hospitals in the New England area before becoming University Counselor at the University of Pittsburgh. He has been Director of the University Counseling Center for four years and has been teaching various courses in the psychology of personal development to undergraduate and graduate students and to adults from the community.



On the following pages are articles by student reporters reprinted from "The Salemite."

The thought provoking quotes from our articulate Symposium speakers were taken at random from their taped addresses by the editor.

DR. MAURICE WHITTINGHILL

Science - Sense - Selectivity

By JUDY PIFER, '68

Dr. Maurice Whittinghill discussed population growth and its implication on the future of man. The demand for more food and water cannot be met if air pollution, irrigation, and the filling up of dams with silt continue. Rather than attacking the problems of conservation piecemeal, considering man an independent species, we should study him as a dependent species.

Dr. Whittinghill feels that through genetic improvements we may be critical in the choice of people who will inhabit the environment in the future. We also need to limit the size of our families to help alleviate the problem of population explosion. If we learn how to choose the sex of our offspring, we must be careful so that the sex ratio is not upset. Parents choosing the sex of their children may decide that they would like two girls or two boys, rather than one boy and one girl.

In the past, birth control has been used just to limit the number of our children, but in the future Dr. Whittinghill suggests that we may use it for genetic control of the population. It is difficult to locate genes on the chromosomes. In order to get around this problem, man may use birth control as a type of selective breeding in the future.

In his seminar, Dr. Whittinghill discussed his research on genetic mosaics (when genes are not alike in two parts of the body) as well as his special research in the field of rheumatoid arthritis. He has studied not only the occurrence of the disease in the patient's family but also the geographical locations of all persons in North Carolina having rheumatoid arthritis. In studies such as these, Dr. Whittinghill is trying to determine whether heredity or environment is the more important factor in this disease.

DR. WHITTINGHILL—QUOTE

I tend to think of the human species, not so much as one which has risen above the animals, as it has so often been described, but rather as a species most complexly related to its biological and physical environment.

Our humanity comes from our correct relationship to our total environment. We could regress and become more like beasts, or we could overextend ourselves and become like factory products.

Politically we have, until recently, been pleased with our population growth, but biologically considered we should be scared.

With more people we will require more water, thus more food, and again more water for the irrigation of farmlands. May we safely assume that the progression can go on here?

We must enlarge our concept of biological resources to recognize the integrity of our living environment and the importance of its diversity.

What about the quality of mankind? If a stationary population level were at hand or in sight, balanced in relation to its environment, would we humans be more critical of our choices—deliberate or otherwise—of persons who were to occupy this precious environment? I believe so. I believe we would seek better education in the uses of the total environment and also the production of better human beings. My current question is, as a skeptic from Missouri, are we ready to make the choices?

Caution ---

COMPUTERS HAVE YOUR NUMBER . . .

MR. ARTHUR R. MILLER

By DONETTA GEORGE, '69

"Computers and Privacy" was Arthur R. Miller's topic in his opening address at the Symposium, April 4, on "The Dehumanization of Man." As a legal authority on computers, Mr. Miller centered his address on the necessity of citizens acting to prevent the misuse of the computer media.

According to Mr. Miller, "a computer is not evil. It is morally neutral." He suggested that many people fear computers because they think computers will turn this into a "transparent world." Mr. Miller agrees that computers are a danger to individual privacy but feels that they are a necessary part of the future which can be effectively controlled.

One example he used to describe the benefits that have come with the computer age are the medical advances that have been made. In the future, with a computer, a patient's entire medical history will be available to any doctor anywhere in the world. Computers can now register physiological changes in the body. Miller predicts that eventually they will be able to measure emotions, as well as be able to track down any individual through the information it holds.

One of the ideas concerning computers discussed by Mr. Miller is a National Data Center being investigated now by the federal government. This center would collect all the data needed by all federal agencies, analyze this body of information, and distribute it to the various agencies as needed. He emphasized that with such an all-inclusive type of computer system, checks would be necessary to assure that the information would be protected.

In a National Data Center, he sees the danger that such a large amount of collected information would increase the possibility of varying answers, which in turn could cause more discrepancies in the final analysis of the information.

Another trend in American life that he closely connects with the computer field concerns the individual's right to privacy versus the freedom of the press. Mr. Miller expressed his concern over the way in which American citizens are becoming increasingly used to intrusions into their lives. Recognizing this problem and demanding proper regulation is the only way to protect individual rights of privacy. "The time has come to mold technology to fit society's needs." He concluded on the note that, properly used, computers can aid in the humanization of mankind.



MR. MILLER — QUOTE

Close scrutiny and evaluation of the implications of data technology on individual privacy is especially appropriate at this time because of the clarion in some quarters for . . . the establishment of a National Data Center.

I personally do not oppose the establishment of Data Centers. It strikes me as foolish to prevent the use of a modern technology . . . simply because it might be abused.

What I do dissent from . . . is the unstructured expansion of data collection and data centers . . . with the implications of their activities on individual privacy.

An identification number given us at birth might become a leash around our necks and make us the object of constant monitoring through a womb-to-tomb computer dossier.

Our success or failure in life ultimately may turn on what other people put in our file and an unknown programmer's ability—or inability—to evaluate, process and interrelate information.

A properly managed computer system inherently is more capable of providing a disinterested honesty and circumspection concerning information than can human reporters.

The machine is morally neutral. It is the people who run the machine and what we decide to do with the machine that is on trial.

The real question is whether this world . . . has the sophistication—has the maturity—to embark on a program of information management that will allow us to create a central nervous system for our society with all the benefits it can provide, or whether it will continue its headlong rush into total information anarchy and be greeted by the attendant injuries to individuals which we see now in the electronic surveillance field.

DRUGS AND DROPPING OUT

DR. WARREN HILL

BY SANDRA HOLDER '70

Dr. Warren Hill of the University of Pittsburgh in his opening address on April 4, outlined the viewpoint he would pursue as a psychologist throughout Salem's symposium. His main topic was the present use of psychedelic drugs — especially marijuana — and its relationship with man's changing image.

With Dr. Hill's suggested advocacy of such drugs as a means for obtaining individuality, those present at the symposium tended to view him as an advocate of our present social changes. Instead, Dr. Hill explained his ideas as to why there had been a rapid increase in the use of these drugs and in what situations he would encourage this use. With reference to the hippie culture and the Theater of the Absurd, he suggested these groups "dropped out" because they were dissatisfied with some of the attitudes and values of contemporary America. These included materialism, label usage, violence, and traditional social codes. Because individuals drop out of society in varying degrees, they resort to varying means of expressing their newly found individuality. Some use drugs in an attempt to find their true reality and reason for existence.

Dr. Hill was suggesting that if a person is discontent with his present image of himself and his conception of the world around him, such psychedelic drugs may be a safe and successful way to find his individuality within a realistic world. If taken under controlled conditions and used without escape reasons, the drugs can change a person's perspective to varying degrees.

His explanation on the self-absorbing, negative aspects of alcohol in comparison to the possible broadening aspects of drug usage were enlightening to the audience.

With faith in the youth of today, Dr. Hill advocated the temporary use of psychedelic drugs if an individual thinks he can have a maturing process from such use. His interesting and controversial viewpoint added to the 1968 symposium.



DR. HILL — QUOTE

The basic assumption that I make is that increasing use of psychedelic drugs by young people is a symptom of rapid social change, unprecedented in both degree and kind.

Young people in varying degrees are out, as they say, to 'blow the cool' of the social authorities about them.

The act of dropping out is partly motivated by constructive intentions to be creative, and partly by destructive intentions toward institutional authority.

Everybody in growing up, in some way, has to 'drop out' for a period of time.

A student can drop out subtly by paying less, or no, attention to grades or other forms of institutional judgment. He can do this by cutting many classes or else by sleeping, or thinking of something else during a lecture.

Dropping out in blatant ways represents a radical psychic event. It is the psychic equivalent of physically falling off a cliff into the unknown. Thus it is full of risks.

Once having dropped out to a significant degree, there is no returning to the psychological state that was abandoned.

Dropping out . . . ultimately leads to an examination of life and death. The stages inherent in this final radical event range from the risk of total annihilation to the possibility of achieving personal wholeness.

Dr. Hill believes that having faced up to death, man "can live in finitude because he, at the same time, has an overriding sense of the eternal, or the infinite, which serves to unite him with all men."

Dropping out isn't enough. That's only half the battle. Nobody ever becomes mature or develops a meaningful existence by dropping out. You have to drop back in — come back in more creatively.

The Symposium Scene

Seminars and Summing Up

*"A beginning
for a beginning"*

quizzical . . .



*Interested
and amused*

Deep in thought



and the talk

Excerpts

President's Report to Board of Trustees

March 28, 1968

This semi-annual appraisal of the state of affairs on the Salem campus is as objective as those who devote their lives to administration of these affairs can make it. But the report is given against a background of uneasiness. This uneasiness has been emphasized in recent months by continuing inflation, by continuing national unrest, and by dire predictions as to the future of private higher education.

The financing of private institutions is at the center of the uncertainty. The competition for faculty and other personnel bears directly on this problem and escalates it. The lower fees charged by expanding state institutions seem to sharpen the contrast between these fees and those charged by independent schools. Inevitably more young people (and their parents) will be persuaded to by-pass the costly private institutions, it is predicted.

Among problems of the small independent college are these: Salary competition, the desire to expand the curriculum, modernization of equipment, updating of plant, adequacy of scholarship aid, enrichment of library resources, questions about rules and regulations, stimulation of the faculty, the activities program. Practically every aspect of operation is involved.

Articles in popular magazines as well as educational journals raise serious questions about the future of private higher education. The private universities are involved, perhaps more so than the small colleges. An article in the October issue of *Fortune* reports that by 1973 twenty strong private universities will have combined deficits of \$45 million and that by 1978 their total annual deficit will be close to \$110 million. For all private institutions, the combined annual deficit ten years from now is estimated in the neighborhood of \$5 billion.

While all private institutions will have to continue to increase tuition fees, a serious danger lies in this area. The point will be reached wherein fee increases will serve to price many colleges and some universities out of the market, say the experts. Alternative is that those institutions which are recognized as prestigious will fairly well limit their enrollments to the children of the wealthy — unless, of course, considerable scholarship aid becomes available.

Without a shift in current trends, thoughtful observers predict absorption of private institutions into state systems and/or direct subsidy by the Federal government for institutional operating costs.

* * *

Where Salem fits into the current and future picture is of concern to this Board. Except for an unfulfilled desire to expand offerings and faculty in certain major fields of study, the College is holding its own at the present time. We have avoided involvement with the Federal matching grant system which has forced many colleges to expand programs unduly and add personnel for fear of losing their competitive positions. We have been able to find excellent part-time help because of the exceptional composition and quality of this community (R. J. Reynolds research lab-

oratories, Western Electric, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, the public school system, etc.). Our very favorable location is one of our great assets in this and other respects as well.

Our size is good but is a limiting factor nevertheless because it puts a ceiling on income from student fees and the expansion of course offerings therefore. The atmosphere of the campus, esthetically, intellectually, morally, and in the matter of human relationships, is on the plus side of average. The number of applicants for admission continues adequate to secure an academically able student body. Plant facilities are good although in need of constant attention, certain desirable renovations, and the addition of an indoor swimming pool. Laboratory equipment in the sciences is in the process of upgrading and improvement. Music equipment needs bolstering, although our pipe organs are the best in the Southeast. Recruitment of faculty is more difficult than it would be were our salary schedules higher. Retention of faculty, however, is reasonably good, although we lose an occasional able teacher to higher salaries elsewhere. The number who turn down attractive offers is reassuring.

* * *

Salem might be termed a liberal conservative (or conservative liberal) in academic matters. It is not often the first to adopt new ideas and methods, but it is seldom the last to lay old ones aside. Certainly, it is not widely known as a front runner in innovation. However, the teacher education program was the first of its kind in this state and over a wider area of the Southeast. Other colleges in North Carolina are just now moving to the type of field work in sociology that Salem has been practicing for more than a decade. We were one of the first in the area to go to an unlimited class cut system (with good results) and one of the first to adopt a five-day class schedule (also with good results). Extension of our Honors program has been limited because of lack of funds and an independent study plan has not been aggressively promoted, also because of lack of funds.

As the quality of the student body has improved, changes have been made in teaching methods (especially in modern languages) and in freshman and sophomore English requirements and course content. The mathematics program has been much improved. At advanced levels, seminar-type discussion courses have been introduced by many departments. Visual aids are in common use.

Salem conducted a self-study program as early as 1951, some eight years before the Southern Association adopted this type of exercise as a requirement for accreditation. The College also helped prompt several inter-institutional cooperative plans: formulation of the N. C. Foundation of Church-Related Colleges (1953), an Asian Studies program with Wake Forest and Winston-Salem State College (1960), interchange of course registrations with Wake Forest (1961), and organization of the Piedmont University Center (1963).

(Continued on Page Eight)

In community relationships, Salem made possible the organization of the Symphony Orchestra in 1947, achieved a grant for research in 1954 that resulted in formation of The Moravian Music Foundation two years later, and has long maintained an open-door policy in lectures, recitals, art exhibits and other programs. The institution has cooperated with Old Salem in many ways and has encouraged college personnel to participate in a variety of community activities.

* * *

In a sense, the College anticipated the activist movement among students and as early as 1964 added students to the regular faculty committees on library, curriculum and calendar. Students had been members of assembly and lecture committees for years and have served on the symposium committee since this program was adopted four years ago. The channels of communication with students have been kept open in other ways.

Some unrest exists, however. In keeping with trends across the nation, many students want more freedom and independence. They want fewer rules and regulations. They assume a competency to "handle themselves," yet often fail to meet their responsibilities. Because many of their parents are permissive, they assume permissiveness should apply in all things, including group living situations on a college campus. Yet when dialogue ensues, they admit some uncertainty and they say they respect the viewpoints and opinions of their elders.

The students really are a paradox to some of us in administrative authority and we walk an uncertain line in dealing with them. They sometimes follow aggressive student leaders like sheep, then turn about and reject that leadership. They have a way of keeping an administration somewhat off balance. For example, they vote down full mixing of classes in dormitories, then many of them suspect they have made a mistake. And surprisingly, in view of certain avant garde tendencies, they vote unanimously to withdraw from the National Student Association.

They are more reasonable and understanding than one might suspect, especially when it is possible to present the "other side" of the question for their consideration. In serious disciplinary cases, it is far easier to deal with them constructively than it is with their parents, whose great stumbling block, of course, is pride.

All in all, they are a refreshing, exciting group. They are courteous, friendly, poised and possess a sense of humor. Dealing with them year after year is like trying to raise one's children over and over again. One never quite knows. . . .

The faculty are interesting and exciting people also. They mirror trends across the nation, too. Like the students, some of them would like to make administrative decisions. They want more things spelled out. A few of them would like to serve as advisers to the President and to the Board of Trustees. Some of them seem to be anticipating the incumbent President's retirement and want assurance now that they will be consulted in the selection of a successor. All of this is interesting, and if nothing else, indicates their serious interest in this institution and its future.

Alumnae are evidencing increased interest in Salem also, as the report of the special by-laws committee will show. They would like to have more alumnae serve longer terms on the Board of Trustees.

The President interprets student, faculty and alumnae attitudes and concern as an indication that he and the Board have an increasingly interested and involved circle of people devoted to Salem and its future. . . . Despite the dire predictions of the so-called experts, there is a strong probability that Salem will survive—provided, of course, more financial support is forthcoming, and the quality of our total program is maintained and improved.

Sylvia Wilkinson on Campus

BY ANNA COOPER

Salem College and the Friends of the Library were host to Sylvia Wilkinson March 5th. Miss Wilkinson is an outstanding writer and is at present holding a creative writing fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1966, she was named by *Mademoiselle* magazine as one of the four "Most exciting women of the year" for her contribution to literature.

Her two published novels *Moss on the North Side* and *A Killing Frost* are concerned with young girls coming of age the hard way. As a writer she is more interested in character development than in events. Rural North Carolina is the setting of both stories because, as she says, she lived here.

In the afternoon, Miss Wilkinson met informally with Salem students in the Main Reading Room of the Library. She read from her books, answered questions, and a lively discussion followed. It was obvious she had rapport with her audience and enjoyed the session as much as they.

In the evening, she spoke at the annual meeting of the Friends and again read from her published novels. She also confided in her audience that she is writing a third and this time it will be from the point of view of a boy. She read several passages from this manuscript and enchanted the group with her dialect and drawl.

In recent months, Miss Wilkinson has been an outspoken critic of public education in North Carolina and has written several articles on this subject. She feels that high school preparation in writing and literature is woefully inadequate and does not prepare the student for the level of achievement that is expected of him in college.

The Friends were most responsive to the author's outgoing personality and enthusiasm for her work.

Miss Wilkinson (center) and Friends of the Library.





Dr. Welch Given Koch Award

On April 6, Dr. Elizabeth Welch became the third winner of the Frederick H. Koch Award presented by the North Carolina Dramatic Association. The citation read as follows:

"This award, created by the Carolina Dramatic Association in 1965 and bearing the name of our founder, was designed to pay tribute to a North Carolinian who has rendered distinguished service in the field of theatre arts over an extended period of time.

"It is an honor for us tonight to present the award to a director-teacher who has enthusiastically served the Association for more than thirty years.

"She has earned degrees from Greensboro College, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. During her twenty years as Director of Drama at Lee Edwards High School in Asheville, her students excelled in playwriting and acting, and her productions won numerous Distinguished Awards. She, herself, won six playwriting awards at the Annual State Drama Festivals, including two Betty Smith Awards and one Carolina Playmakers Award. Several of her plays and choric dramas have been published.

"For fifteen years she served as a staff member and speech consultant with Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island.

"With greatest respect and affection, we are honored to present the FREDERICK H. KOCH AWARD to the Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education at Salem College, Winston-Salem, ELIZABETH WELCH."

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA

We point with pride to Mary Frances Cunningham, '59; Susan Foard, '60; Alta Lu Townes, '61; Rebecca Boswell Smith, '63 and Mary Jackson Pohl, '64, who were chosen for inclusion in the 1967 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*, an annual biographical compilation of 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves in civic and professional activities. Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition.

ALUMNAE RELATIONS — CLASS OF 1971

Inadvertantly omitted from the list of Alumnae Relations in the November *Bulletin!* Mary Louise Kapp — great-great-great niece of Maria Butner Grunert; great-great niece of Emma Augusta Lehman; great granddaughter of Sarah Elizabeth Lehman Kapp; great granddaughter of Almira Schaub Kapp; great niece of Emma Kapp Ogburn; great niece of Annie Bynum Kapp, great niece of Ruth Kapp; great niece of Erma Kapp Perry; granddaughter of Mary Amanda Kapp; niece of Emma Elizabeth Kapp Weber; cousin of Clio Ogburn Sikes, Rose Sievers Kapp, Reah G. Sikes, and Ernstine Kapp Struder.



History majors Joan Hobbs and Sandra Kelley plan for summer abroad.

SALEM CHOOSES TWO FOR TRIP TO OSLO

Selection of two Salem College students to attend summer school in Oslo, Norway, under the Corrin Strong scholarships was announced March 21.

Sandra Kelley, an Albemarle sophomore, and Joan Hobbs, a junior from Spartanburg, S.C., plan to leave for Oslo from New York on June 18. The international summer school will end on August 9 and the girls plan to travel in Europe for three weeks afterwards.

Joan has been to Nassau and Sandra spent a summer in Istanbul. But neither has toured Europe.

Joan will be studying political science and Norwegian history. Sandra is more interested in cultural history. Both are history majors at Salem.

Both participate in campus activities. Joan will be chairman of the judicial board next year and is currently in the International Relations Club; Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society; and the Honor Society.

Sandra is managing editor of the *Salemite*, the college newspaper.



In Memory Of

1891	CARRIE EDWARDS WOMBLE November 11, 1967	1908	CELESTE HUNTLEY JACKSON April, 1967	1933	KATHERINE THORP BALLARD March 24, 1968
1893	MATTIE WILLIAMS MOORE January, 1968	1911	PEARL WOODRUFF February 12, 1966	1933	ADELAIDE SILVERSTEEN HILL March 18, 1968
1894	CAROLINE ROLLINS SEVIER	1913	ELIZABETH GOLLADAY EVANS November, 1966	1934	MARY BILES DIEHL February 1, 1968
1896	CHRISTINE CRAWFORD WALKER	1914	DOROTHY HADLEY	1934	LELIA BLOOR MOUNT May 3, 1967
1897	ELLA FULMORE HARLLEE January 19, 1968	1914	CHARLOTTE WHITE HINES	1938	MARY WOODRUFF SNEAD November 7, 1967
1899	CLARIBEL VAN DYKE CARLING	1915	MARGARET RANKIN DUNCAN October 9, 1967	1938	IDALIZA DUNN HORSFIELD April 25, 1967
1902	BERTA ROBERTSON AIRHEART	1920	CATHERINE RULFS HESS May 27, 1967	1942	BETTY BARBOUR BOWMAN December 11, 1967
1903	MARY WOOD MEANS December 3, 1967	1921	ROSA SNOWDEN WHITE December 6, 1967	1944	GWYNNE NORTHUP GREENE February 19, 1968
1906	MARGARET HOPKINS BAUER January 4, 1968	1924	ADA BURT BRICKHOUSE	1946	JULIA GARRETT WILLINGHAM December 23, 1967
1906	BLOSSOM TRAXLER SHEPARD October 9, 1967	1927	VIRGINIA REDDING JOHNSON		
		1929	ANNE LASH HAIRSTON January 12, 1968		

DR. FRANCES CHARLES ANSCOMBE

1876 - 1967

Dr. Francis Charles Anscombe died November 20 at the age of 91. He came to Salem as head of the history department in 1926 and remained until 1949. He has been spoken of as a sometimes roguish but always diligent scholar who endeared himself to his students and to thousands of North Carolinians who heard his many talks and read his books and newspaper columns.

We who were privileged to be his students delighted in his wit, his flair for the dramatic, and were frequently awed by his profundity and vast store of knowledge. In addition to being a brilliant teacher, he served as pastor of Friends Meetings and as supply minister for many Presbyterian and Moravian churches. He held a law degree and was admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1931. Historian, philosopher, lawyer, minister, author and always a student himself, he spoke of life, "as a miracle" and lived accordingly.

BISHOP JOHN KENNETH PFOHL

1874 - 1967

Bishop John Kenneth Pfohl died November 27 at the age of 93. Bishop of the Moravian Church, senior pastor of the Salem congregation, longtime Trustee of Salem College and one of the founders and a past president of the North Carolina Council of Churches, he came to be known not simply as a leader within the church and community, but as a spiritual leader of consequence far beyond the boundaries of his pastorate.

He was known as a strong willed man softened by a love of beauty and a deep feeling for the land and church that have held his family for generations — a man who found the contentment that comes only to those who have lived in confident harmony with their faith.

Many hundreds of Salem girls will remember gratefully his very special voice, his somehow unexpected humor and, above all, his gentleness.

CLASS NOTES

96

Sincere sympathy to MARTHA POINDEXTER whose sister, Kate, died November 1, 1967.

97

We report with sorrow the death of ELLA FULMORE HARLLEE Jan. 19, 1968. She is survived by her son, the Honorable John Harllee, Chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission and her daughter, Ella, who is president of the Educational Communication Association, with offices in Washington and Indianapolis. Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell '23 writes, "I had the privilege of attending the service in Fort Myer Chapel. It was very beautiful and very appropriate." Mrs. Harllee, wife of the late Brig. General William C. Harllee, USMC, was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

99

Our deep sympathy to BESSIE WHITTINGTON PFOHL, in the death of her husband, John Kenneth Pfohl, honored and beloved Bishop of the Moravian Church.

03

Annie Vest Russell
(Mrs. James M.)
3032 Rodman Street, NW
Washington, D. C. 20008

MAUDE FOY MOORE is in very feeble health but enjoys life and the beautiful care of her daughter Elizabeth, Deputy Clerk of the Court in New Bern.

SUSIE NUNN HINES and her husband, Rhoten, who is in feeble health, still operate their tourist home in Mount Airy. Susie spends much of her time in writing letters to cheer the sick and lonely.

CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM spends much time in rendering aid and comfort to members of her family and others.

PAULINE SESSOMS, who spends much time with a sister in El Paso, Texas, spent Christmas with her brother in Florida. She thinks Florida equally as beautiful as her Carmel, California home. Pauline sees and feels the beauty of the landscape and natural scenery.

LELIA VEST RUSSELL was able recently to attend a five-day course in "Teaching Children to grow in Christian Faith."

HENRIETTA REID was an honor guest at the second annual Governor's dinner at Reidsville High School in honor of her grandfather David Settle Reid, for whom Reidsville was named and who became Governor of North Carolina in 1858, was elected to a second term, and appointed to the United State Senate. Henrietta's father, Tom, was born in the Executive Mansion in Raleigh.

I regret to report the death of MARY WOOD COOKE who became Mrs. Munger Means shortly after our 50th class reunion in 1953. Mary Wood Cooke, widow of Munger Means, died December 3, 1967 after a two-week illness. She had lost her brother, General Elliott Wood in 1963

and her beloved husband a year later. She leaves two sons: Thomas B. Cooke IV of Silver Springs, Md., and John Elliott Cooke of Richmond and a grandson, Thomas B. Cooke V, now attending William and Mary College. No member of our class has been more loyal and appreciative of Salem than Mary Wood. Our deepest sympathy to all the family. Mary was a retired school teacher and Chaplain of the Colonial Dames. We loved Mary deeply and will always treasure her memory.

04

Corinne Baskin Norfleet
(Mrs. Charles M.)
100 Sherwood Forest Road
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Warm Christmas greetings from frozen Canada to frozen Atlanta came merrily flying in and all greatly appreciated. Fan had a joyful Christmas with daughter Jess and family and remained for ten days while the four went to Bermuda. She reported Montreal temperature sometimes 20 below, but she kept busy knitting a two yard long, yellow scarf for grandson and going to a lot of parties. She has a lot of pep! GLENN had happy holidays in South Carolina with her children, though they did battle with the "flu." LIZA has been so concerned because of Rhet's illness. In and out of hospital and much suffering with a back ailment. Write to her. A recent letter from MARY C. FOREMAN gave me a lift as usual. There is just one MARY! She says, "When is our next reunion?" She wants to see us all and walk around on the campus. Let's have a reunion soon. When Mary's daughter-in-law was in Winston-Salem recently she called me and gave good reports of her.

A valentine letter from SARAH HURLBURT HOUCK told me of an auto accident her children were in on December 19th. Not too serious but it might have been. Jane, at college on the west coast, has recently been on a skiing trip in Utah; Allen is in school in St. Petersburg, Florida, the Admiral Farragut Academy. He likes the military routine. Sarah was enjoying (?) jury duty in February. She and Seth love living in the beautiful old home of JULIA and Allen in Roxbury and she cherishes fond memories of her mother's classmates.

The local girls are doing well and keep on the go more or less. FLORENCE has to humor her heart and HARRIETT her hip. NAT, after a year battling with a broken hip, is "hopping along" with a cane! She says whatever you break, "don't break a hip!"

I say, whatever you catch, don't catch the "flu"! I am slowly recuperating from two weeks of the miserable ailment. Lib and Jack were in Florida for a month and I was glad to see them home as I improved. My children and grandchildren were wonderful and I fear I was a lot of trouble to them. Hope to be well one day! Love to all and do write to me.

07

Hattie Welfare Bagby
(Mrs. Howell F.)
1200 Ford Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

LUCY THORP MORTON's address is Rt. 5, Box 180B, Oxford, N. C. She writes,

"My youngest son, Herbert, married Alene Taylor who graduated in '47. They have three children and are a great comfort and pleasure for me. Maybe the two girls will be Salemites in years to come."

ZYLPHIA MESSER JOHNSON brings us uptodate with the news that she and husband, Harris, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house in April, 1967. Both she and Harris have retired, he after 41 years with the Winston-Salem Post Office; she, after teaching until 1962. She writes, "I still am very busy keeping house, and teaching private piano lessons." Zylphia teaches the Woman's Bible Class of Central Terrace Church and is Secretary and pianist for the South Fork Senior Citizens Club. Son, H. G., Jr. lives in Greensboro, has four children and, like his father, works for the Post Office — other son, Jeremiah Frank Johnson, is a cum laude graduate of High Point College, teaches at Summit School in Winston-Salem and is Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Airy. Zylphia says she thinks often of the wonderful years the Class of 1907 spent at Salem. "I thoroughly enjoyed it all."

HELEN BUCK TORRENCE writes her husband died eight years ago and she is living alone in her home in Charlotte. Her two girls are married. Daughter, Helen lives in Lenox, Mass., has two boys — one in college, the other a high school senior. Elizabeth has a son in the Navy and a daughter attending Kathrine Gibbs in Boston. Helen has had several nice trips in the past few years. Travels last spring took her to Spain and Portugal. She is looking forward to news of '07.

ELLIE ERVIN DIGGLE is a Charlotte resident too. She writes, "The sad spot in my life was the death of my husband, nine years ago. Since then my son William, his wife and two daughters have lived with me. Another son, Edward, lives in Columbia, S. C. A year ago I had surgery on my right eye. Due to the condition of the retina I have no vision in that eye. I get out very little, but have lots of good friends who come to see me. WILLIE REEDY LOVEN was here yesterday and we talked Salem."

DRUDIE WELFARE KERN has sold her home on Main Street to Old Salem. Her current address is 226 New Drive, Apt. A, in Winston-Salem.

JAMIE BAILEY THARP BURGESS: sent a brief note telling of the death of her husband, Richard H. Burgess in May, 1966. Her middle son, Max B. Tharp, a freelance photographer, lives with her at 420 W. Front Street, Statesville, N. C.

08

Virginia Keith Montgomery
(Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

SAIDEE ROBBINS HARRIS continues to lead her happy, busy life, spending time with her three children, 9 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren scattered in seven states. One granddaughter is to be married in Naples, Fla. June 10. Saidee is planning to be present at our Reunion June 1.

IRENE DUNKLEY HUDSON writes they have one grandson and two granddaughters. Her husband is not well and was hospitalized for two weeks last August. She states Lillian Miller Cox, and her sister Lucy (also Salem girls) visit each other and Lucy is now spending several months in Texas.

VERNA MAY DUNLAP GADDY and husband are no longer able to maintain their Nursery in Hollywood, Fla. full scale due to both being afflicted with arthritis. She writes their towns are flooded with foreigners, including gypsies!

PEARL BARRIER SAPPENFIELD writes her husband died eight years ago. She has two daughters and one son, all married. There are 8 grandchildren and one great grandchild. She stays busy and happy with her large family and hopes to be here for Reunion.

RUTH POINDEXTER lost another sister (Kate) last November. Kate was a popular school teacher for 40 years in Winston-Salem Schools. Again our sympathy to Ruth.

Our genial Alumnae Director is the niece of BESS HENRY MAULDIN.

09

Mary Howe Farrow
(Mrs. Thomas V.)
101 East Paris Road
Greenville, S. C. 29605

It was a disappointment not to see any work from our 1909 girls in the last issue of the *Bulletin* and we insist that you drop a card to our correspondent or the Alumnae office from time to time about your activities grandchildren and the great-grands.

Christmas greetings were received from BERTIE LANGLEY CASH, Washington, D.C. and KATHLEEN KORNER of Kernersville. In spite of Kathleen's physical handicap she wants to keep our class scrapbook updated if you will send clippings of interest to her. Her cheerful spirit is inspiring to those who see her in person.

MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON and daughter Alice visited a niece in New Jersey last fall. It seems that Maude retired and returns from time to time to the establishments that need her valuable help.

EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE is vacationing in Florida as she and her husband have done for many winters.

DELL JOHNSON WALKER had a delightful trip to several historical places in New England in the late summer. She went with a group sponsored by "Old Salem" to reciprocate a visit made by New England visitors to Old Salem early in the year.

We hear from CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER's daughter that she continues living in a nursing home and is very feeble but still shows interest in outside events. Her address is High Point Road, Winston-Salem, c/o Mrs. Loftin.

MARY OLIVER writes that she is "just fair," cannot be very active having to use crutches, and still lives at the Zinzendorf Hotel. Mary made the "high marks" in our class as Miss Lou Shaffner would have stated it.

The writer stays busy as a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Board of the Greenville Area Action Council on Aging, at present working on a housing project. We have an enthusias-

tic Senior Citizens Club at our First Baptist Church which we all derive great pleasure from.

RENA BROWN BARNES was happy to report that she has a great granddaughter one year old. Another granddaughter is a senior in high school and plans to enter Murray State University next Fall. Rena is in the process of moving into an apartment and her new address will be 410 N. Main Street, Apt. 2, Madisonville, Kentucky 42431.

Let me remind all the girls of 1909 that next year will be our sixtieth graduation anniversary. Shall we plan to meet again?

11

Ethel Kimel Devereux
(Mrs. Stokes)
749 4th Street
Spencer, N. C. 28159

MYRTLE CHANEY writes that she really has nothing of interest to write about herself except that she does not live at Sutherland, Virginia anymore, but has an apartment at 811 Main Street, Danville, Virginia. It is convenient to church, post office, banks, etc. She looks forward to the Salem *Bulletin* and hopes to see news from everyone in Class 1911.

It was good to have some news from RUTH SCHOTT HANSON who lives in Bethel, Alaska. She writes that her husband passed away five years ago. She lives next door to her foster son and his wife and two dear little sons. She does not get out anymore, as she is almost totally blind — cannot read but keeps up with the news by radio. She sends her love and remembrance to the Class of 1911.

LAURA JONES CONVERSE of Mobile, Ala., writes that she was sorry she was late in receiving my letter. She spends most of her time between Selma, Mobile and Gulf Shore where they have a beach cottage. "Sorry to hear of Pauline Peterson Hamilton's death — such a lovely girl."

ELIZABETH BOYD FANELLI writes: "The years since we were together at Salem have been interesting and happy ones for me — some 'downs' as well as 'ups' of course, but maily good. I have had various and active interests over the years but at present am devoting my time and energies mainly to family and friends. We are fortunate that our children (our son Randolph and our daughter Elizabeth, with her husband Bill Kane, and their son Patrick — our only grandchild, live near enough for us to see them often). Randy has a bachelor apartment here in New Rochelle and the Kanes have an apartment in New York City. I have very happy memories of the time I spent at Salem and always enjoy reading or hearing of my old friends. My best regards and good wishes to them all."

PEARL STEVENS SPENCE of Elizabeth City, N. C., writes that she was late getting her mail, as she spent two months at the beach. Pearl lost her husband and mother in 1952.

I received a Christmas card with a note from KATHLEEN GRIFFITH, Durham, N. C. She writes that she is well and is looking forward to a nice Christmas. Everyone is so kind to her. She received cards from many members of the class. She was looking forward to Ruth Joyner Gragg visiting her soon. Ruth sent her sugar cake and cookies and how they took "her way back." She received a

Christmas candle and Lovefeast program from the church.

Mrs. Nannie McCann of Glade Valley, North Carolina, wrote me that her sister, PEARL WOODRUFF of Sparta, passed away February 12, 1968. RUBY, with whom Pearl lived, is in very poor health. She suffers with arthritis in her hands, so she cannot write. Mrs. McCann enclosed a copy of the obituary read at Pearl's funeral. She must have lived a very full life. Our deepest sympathy goes to Ruby.

12

HILDA WALL PENN writes: "I am delighted to report I am a great grandmother. Natalie Penn Cridlebaugh was born October 20, 1967 to my granddaughter, Mrs. E. C. Cridlebaugh, Jr. of High Point, N. C.

LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT was looking forward to a trip to Bermuda and Nassau at the end of March.

13

Anna Perryman
11 Walnut Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101

MARY LEE GREEN ROZZELLE's letter tells of a trip in March to Portugal and Spain with her daughter, Caroline Simmons, and a congenial tour group. She writes, "We landed in Lisbon and were there for three days. It is a beautiful country . . . especially Northern Portugal . . . The countryside was covered in blooming almond trees." Mary Lee found Spain equally as pretty but quite different. Madrid seemed to her interesting, but less appealing than Granada with the Alhambra, and Seville with its beautiful parks and gardens. The tour covered more than 2500 miles by bus which was, Mary Lee says, "A wonderful way to see the country."

How about some news from the rest of you! We want to know how you are, where you are, and what you are doing.

14

Hope Coolidge
5 Simou Willard Road
Concord, Mass. 01742

We want to extend our sympathy to VELMA MARTIN BURRUS in the loss of her husband in September. The news came just too late for the last *Bulletin*. Her address is 812 East Marian Street, Shelby, N. C. BLANCHE COX WALKER sent news of the death of DOROTHY HADLEY in Bryn Mawr. She had been Laboratory Technician at Bryn Mawr College for 30 years before her retirement. Her death occurred a few months ago. ANNIE HUGHES BEAN writes that her grandson, Chris, attended the Governor's School at Salem last summer. He has won honors and was elected an International Trustee of Key Clubs. Good reports come that CLETUS MORGAN BLANTON is now enjoying better health.

15

Louise Ross Huntley
(Mrs. George W.)
305 Morven Road
Wadesboro, N. C. 28170

JEANNIE PAYNE FERGUSON has added the name of her little granddaughter, Laura Frances Pulliam, to the list of Future Salem Daughters.

EVELYN DRYE BROWN has a new address: 3429 Fitch Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32205.

CORA A. HARRIS '15's Landscape Garden, has been given the coveted Ethel Daniels Rose Award — a Tiffany designed five-inch high gold rose. Among other awards and honors she has won in the past, the *Charlotte News* lists the Purple Ribbon Award of the National Council of Garden Clubs; the Charles A. Cannon award for horticultural achievement, the President's Award of the Garden Club of North Carolina and The Silver Bowl Award of the Men's Camellia Club of Charlotte. Cora is also a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of London, England, and a member of North Carolina Press Women's Association. Cora writes, "I am always glad to see Salem gals because I have a deep devotion to the college." Salem is proud of you, Cora.

17 Betsy Bailey Eames
(Mrs. Richard D.)
1434 South Lamar Street
Oxford, Miss. 38655

We extend sympathy to HELEN WOOD BEALE who lost her sister, Mary, December 3, 1967.

18 Marie Crist Blackwood
(Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
1116 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

MARY SUMNER RAMSEY is in California with a niece, getting away from the cold weather in Asheville. She writes, "I would love to see the girls, as in all the fifty years, I have only seen one or two of them." She has kept in touch with Eleanor, Lib Blue, Olive and Lois. She cannot promise at this time that she can be with us for Reunion.

MARY ENTWISTLE writes that she will not be able to be with us.

I had a nice note from SUE C. WATTS. She says, "Looking forward to our Reunion," and gave me the following news:

MARY FEIMSTER OWEN had a bad fall in early fall. She was unable to walk after surgery at Roanoke Rapids. She entered Duke on February 19th and had surgery again on the 20th. She is doing fine and they have assured her that she will be able to walk again. She should be back home by the time this gets to you.

ADELE GRIER HAMRICK writes, "I'd like to see everyone at the Golden Anniversary, but at the present time, I believe that other plans will hinder my attending." She is anxious to send a donation to our class gift to the college. She and her husband had an interesting trip to the Orient last fall.

HELEN LONG FOLLETT says it is too early for her to be definite about coming to the Reunion. She is anxious to see all the "girls" and also the great changes she has heard about Salem. It has been a cold, snowy winter but she has enjoyed it. She has given up skiing but has taken up golf. "It is difficult for me to believe that our Golden Anniversary is approaching. It doesn't seem as if that many years have passed since we were graduated from Salem. I may look my years but I am happy to say I don't feel them." Great!!

My sister Catherine and I had lunch with HENRIETTA WILSON FERGUSON, sister Nellie, and husband during Christmas holidays, as she and husband George were spending the winter in Winston-Salem. They will be going back to California in late spring. Her husband says,

"If I want to stay for the Reunion, we'll stay." So, we can count on her. Isn't that wonderful?

BELLE LEWTER WEST is in garden club work, DAR and carrying on normally. Her husband "is recapturing his youth selling Real Estate in Chapel Hill." She saw Mary Feimster in the hospital and she is doing fine. Belle's sister is in a Nursing Home in Durham. She says KAY ROSS has written her that she expects to come to the Reunion.

EDITH BRYSON FRANKLIN spends quite a bit of time with daughter Helen, and family in Charlotte. Helen has two teen-aged boys and they have such a good time together. She spends November, December and January in Ohio with her daughter Amy. We'll see her at Reunion.

I am sorry to report that KATHARINE DAVIS DETMOLD is in a Nursing Home in Kernersville. She is far from well.

20 Miriam Spoon Alexander
(Mrs. Norman)
Route 6
Burlington, N. C.

This past year has been one of unusual activity for me. In June I left for a trip to the Pacific Northwest and returned the 8th of July. I had never flown before, so it was an entirely new experience for me. The scenery was past description and the people we met were friendly and helpful. The *Big trees* were a fulfillment of a childhood dream, Crater Lake in Oregon the most beautiful thing I ever saw in nature. In May I attended the funeral of NANCY HANKINS VANZANT's mother. A wonderful person whom I had known for many years. Nancy paid me an overnight visit in August this year. We were happy to have GENA CHURCH with us for dinner that evening. Gena is a student counselor for the Alamance County High School system. She taught Latin and French for many years previously.

Not long after Nancy and Gena's visits BERTHA MOORE stopped by for a visit one day. She is now retired after many years of teaching and library work. She lives in Alexandria, Virginia now, but plans to come back to North Carolina before too long, she says.

VIRGINIA HOLMES MCDANIEL writes, "I love Salem. My husband and I have just returned from Fort Lauderdale, Florida after visiting our doctor son and his family there. Our younger son is a lawyer in Raleigh with the Highway Department and our foster daughter, Major husband and two little girls live in Mobile, Alabama. My husband and I are both of retirement age but both are active yet for which we are thankful. Hope to be at Salem two years from now for our 50th Class Reunion. Love to all of '20."

Just received notice of the death of CATHERINE RULFS on May 27, 1967. She was Mrs. Paul Hess. Her sister, Mrs. Alice Rulfs Farmer (Mrs. Graham Farmer) '23, wishes her classmates to know of her passing through the Alumnae news. Our deepest sympathy to the family.

On the same date, May 27th, OLIVE WOOD WARD's husband died. He was a prominent citizen of his town. Olive's sister Mary died December 3, 1967. Our sincere sympathy goes to Olive.

With many fond memories of our years at Salem and much hope for a large group of us to be present at our 50th Reunion in 1970 I say come on girls,

pass the "Geritol," "pep" pills or whatever and let's *show* them we still are alive after 50 years.

21 Elva M. Templeton
Cary, N. C. 27511

I was glad to receive cards from some of you with news for the *College Bulletin*. I appreciate the messages and good wishes included for me. I have had a good year and enjoy good health. I hope to hear from others in time for the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

If I have missed sending cards to anyone I'm sorry. Please send in news anyway concerning your activities, family and self.

FAY ROBERTS POMEROY wrote an interesting letter. She is certainly surrounded by the educational world as you will agree after reading this. Fay has four children. The last child, a daughter, was married in Nashville, Tennessee on November 24. She had been teaching in the lovely McLee School in New Orleans. She obtained her Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is working on her Ph.D. degree at Peabody. Fay's oldest son is a Captain in the Navy. He is a career Navy Officer, now getting his Ph.D. Barbara, another daughter, is married to a Professor at the University of Wisconsin. Fay's letter shows that cheerful care-free personality which is very characteristic of her.

LOUISE LUCKENBACH WEATHERMAN—"Every winter we come to Florida. My, how we enjoy the sunshine in Fort Lauderdale. Wish all our loved ones and friends were here too. Maybe you know we have two wonderful sons and two daughters and nine precious grandchildren."

EVA BOREN MILLIKAN—"We spend a lot of time at our beach home, Long Beach, N. C. We had our families with us Christmas in Greensboro. Our two daughters (both went to Salem) our son and eight grandchildren. A happy and prosperous new year to each of my classmates."

NELL MORRIS HOLTON—"My life has gone on as usual — staying busy. Being active in many ways and trying to do for others makes life worthwhile. I hope 1968 will be a good year for everyone."

MARIE EDGERTON GRUBB — "We are turning our thoughts and energy toward going to Florida for a couple of months. Both Jack and I have had the flu but now are fine. 1967 brought us a new granddaughter and a future Salemite. Elizabeth Edgerton Lawson lives near us. Our other daughter and her family live in Nashville, Tennessee. A happy new year!"

ALICE DAVID HAMES—"I have never been able to adjust my life without my husband. I went to Portland, Oregon in 1965, by jet from San Francisco to Hawaii, went to Washington, D. C. in 1966 and Boston, Mass. in 1967. I attended the national American Legion Auxiliary convention."

PEARL RAY LONG has a new son-in-law.

TED WOLFF WILSON visited relatives in Atlanta, Ga., just after Christmas — was slowed up briefly by the flu, but is on the go again, having recently visited the Flower Show in New York with MARY DARDEN BREWER and, when last heard from, was in California visiting friends in Beverly Hills.

RUTH PARLIER LONG's son, Albert A. Long, Jr., was named winner of the 1968 Distinguished Service Award of the Durham Jaycees. He is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a leader of the FCA at UNC, a staff member of the FCA Summer Conference, and has helped organize FCA Chapters at several colleges and high schools. He teaches Sunday School at Duke Memorial Methodist Church and is a member of the board of directors of the Durham YMCA.

We regret to report that ROSA SNOWDEN WHITE passed away on December 6, 1967. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family.

23

Elizabeth Zaebary Vogler
(Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Each member of the class has received, we hope, a letter from BRIGHT MCKEMIE JOHNSON, our president, with plans for reunion. If you have not, please let your correspondent know. Nearer Commencement you will receive a card to return for reservations for class dinner, etc.

Bright hopes to see each and everyone at Reunion and wants to know interesting things about family and retirements right now. Her address: 378 Canal Road, Sarasota, Florida 33581.

Our scholarship fund, as of March 1, 1968, was \$4,592.00. Let's make it \$5,000 by reunion time. Several handsome gifts have been received since January 1. Only one was designated in memory of a specific person. If you want any name entered in our class book of Remembrance, please give the name when sending your gift.

Contributions have been made to our Memorial Scholarship Fund during the year 1967 in the memory of: Julia Hairston Gwynn's mother, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl and in January, 1968, in memory of Beulah May Zachary, Jessie S. Zachary, and Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl.

A cherished friend, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, who has always been a member of our reunion festivities will be missed at our 1968 meeting but remembered with deep affection. Our sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Pfohl, Bessie Pfohl Campbell and the other members of Bishop Pfohl's family.

BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL's Christmas card was original, charming: *A Lawyer's Christmas Brief* was the title of the legal document. Ed Campbell presents a brief on the women of his life — re: three daughters and a wife.

AGNES PFOHL ELLER and husband have had a delightful trip to the Virgin Islands since Christmas.

LIL CUTLER FARRIOR was expected in Winston-Salem for a visit after Christmas but was unable to come at the last moment.

JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN plans to attend reunion. She visited Virginia, her brother Bill's widow, in October but did not get to Salem.

ESTELLE MCCANLESS HAUPERT wrote on her Christmas card: We expect to visit Peter and Joan the twenty-seventh."

Tom and Steve were home for the Christmas holidays.

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE whose Graham was improving after another hospital visit. She rejoices at having her girls nearby.

ROSA JAMES is serving as chairman of the nominating committee for our class meeting at reunion. If you wish to volunteer just drop her a note at Mt. Pleasant, North Carolina!

BRIGHT MCKEMIE JOHNSON says rooms will be reserved on the same floor in the dormitory for Friday and Saturday nights so there can be much visiting together. Space can be reserved in the same hotel or motel for husbands, if desired.

Bright reports that Frank is making a very fine recovery from the auto accident.

ELIZA GASTON MOORE POLLAR4 wrote "No children will be here Christmas but Eliza Gaston and Eliza Gaston IV (now 10 months, *precious*, and our only granddaughter among our five big grandsons!) were here for Thanksgiving."

EDITH HANES SMITH wrote, "At school we are in a lovely new library — separate, air conditioned, roomy facility."

SALLY TOMLINSON SULLIVAN was in Winston-Salem in November. She plans to attend our reunion.

MARY CLINE WARREN—"Hope to be at reunion."

Do plan to be at our reunion. If you have never been, we can assure you that we really do have a good, good time.

Our sympathy is expressed to Alice Rulfs Farmer whose sister Catherine died in 1967.

Alice's son, who lives in Winston-Salem, has recently moved into a pretty new home.

24

Nettie Thomas Voges
(Mrs. Henry E.)
304 Kentucky Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia 22305

The affection and sympathy of classmates go to MARY PFOHL LASSITER in the homegoing of her father for whom all of us had so much admiration and respect. Our sympathy also goes to the family of ex-member ADA BURT, Buies Creek, N.C., whose death was reported to us by the Alumnae Office.

President LEANOR SHAFFNER GUTHRIE and your reporter share information gleaned from Christmas cards: MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON STEWART, whose husband recently retired from a distinguished career in the Presbyterian ministry, is at home again in Mooresville, N. C. (351 West Center St.). Both sons are successful doctors, one currently in San Francisco, the other in Syracuse, N. Y., and there are two grandchildren. MARY BRADHAM TUCKER reports that all is well with her in Edenton, N. C. SARAH HERNDON wrote from Tallahassee, Fla., while "looking at a gorgeous camellia bush in my back yard in full bloom" that she recently gave up the humanities administration after 17 years because she wanted to spend the short time until retirement in teaching. Even so, she is involved in many phases of university life and is as busy as always. Her address is 1306 Betton Road. MARJORIE HUNT SHAPLEIGH reports new address: 576 Whitney Ave., Apt. 3H, New Haven, Conn., 06511. She writes that she and Ted moved into an apartment last April as "it simplifies my life no end." Bug is working full time at the YWCA.

EDITH HUNT VANCE and Jay are in Norfolk, Conn., Box 382.

At Christmastime in Sparta, N. C., PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON was eagerly awaiting the arrival of another grandchild, this time to son Tom and his wife. In Elizabeth City, ELOISE CHESSON GARD and Albert expected a full quota of children and grandchildren for the holidays, and then off to Florida. Greetings from MARIAN COOPER FESPERMAN, Waycross, Ga., and CATHERINE CRIST, Washington, D.C., brought their own assurance that all goes well. Our talented ex-member, GLADYS SILLS HOWE, in Rochester, N.Y., was busy helping to raise a million dollars for the Rochester Philharmonic, to match a comparable grant from Ford Foundation.

ELIZABETH ALCOCKE INGRAM (Mrs. Walter) has bought a place on Lake Gaston at Littleton, N. C. She has four grandchildren. Her mother lives with her.

After a brief visit to numerous Moravian communities in Czechoslovakia and East Germany this summer, I am deep in a book about another Moravian community about which I do know at least a bit (Salem, of course). Meanwhile, my days are rather like a big, bubbling pizza — served up hot in small pieces to a wide variety of hungry needs and causes.

If I am successful in coaxing some additional tidbits of news from other members of the class from whom no word has come recently, I promise to serve them up hot or cold as they deserve in the next issue of our excellent *Bulletin*.

25

Daisy Lee Glasgow
1428 Glade Street
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

PLEASE — can anyone give me any information concerning any of these "lost but needed" members of '25: ELIZABETH BACON, KATHERINE BOXAVITA, FRANCES CHEEK, LUCILLE FRAZIER, KATHERINE HUGHES, AVA LEE, KATHERINE THOMAS, DOROTHY WOOD.

AGNES CARLTON is eagerly counting days until the end of the 1967-68 school term for at that time she retires. Many a youngster thru' these many years can thank Agnes for helping him get a good strong foundation in the Three R's.

LOIS CROWELL HOWARD still calls Concord home but she is away much of the time. Her schedule reads like that of a VIP (which she really is) — October: Fort Lauderdale, Florida for pleasure — November: New York City for business — December: Charlottesville, Virginia for assisting Santa Claus and April: Arizona, New Mexico, California and other points West for pleasure. March is the month for the expected arrival of her ninth grandchild. And, in between she devotes some time to a business in which she is part owner, belongs to a Bridge Club and a Book Club, participates in several church activities and keeps in touch with all the many members of her very large family — brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, and — well, you name it.

ALENE FRAZIER DALTON is one of the excellently trained guides at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts located in Old Salem. Be sure to arrange to visit this most interesting and authentic display of interiors from homes built from early Colonial days to the early 1900's. Hope you are lucky and have her with you!

Here is LUCILE GLENN TYLER'S full address: 1405 Princeton Avenue, Princeton, West Virginia. Hope to have more news concerning her in the next issue.

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON continues to serve Salem in many ways. She and Gene did not take their annual trip to Fort Myers, Fla. Gene was too busy. They are looking forward to relaxing later at Pawleys.

CATHERINE HARPER RUSSELL seems to thoroughly enjoy being a house-mother at Stratford College in Danville, Virginia. (Hope she and MARY ROAN HARVIE have gotten together for a confab. I hope to join them sometime when I'm in their city.) Her granddaughter, Catherine Stribling attends Salem Academy and is thus, continuing the long, long line of "Salem Daughters" that includes several generations from her family.

THELMA HEDGPETH MORTON retired from "substituting" and is now teaching full time a group of fourth graders, thus she "knows" what to plan from day to day. Since her schedule has become so full she has had to give up her music students much to her and their sorrow and disappointment.

A letter from THELMA JACKSON BIAS is just too perfect to cut. "I'm getting older faster and faster but not too much so, yet, to think that my busy-ness is not interesting to me, at least. In fact, I can't seem to find a dull moment. I'm still Speech-Therapying and enjoying it and everything else that comes my way. I'm retiring in June when my husband does. We'll spend lots of time at our beach house at Cherry Grove, South Carolina. We'd love to hear from former Salem friends who'd like a fall or spring visit to the beach when the weather is perfect and the young ones are back at their work leaving it to us senior folks. We have plenty of room — four bedrooms." Line forms to the right for those interested!

IRENE MCMINN CANTRELL is thankful that her Navy son has returned to the states after eighteen months duty in Viet Nam waters. (We are, for you, also.) She enjoyed seeing Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Harold when they made a recent visit to Brevard. (Bet Salem was a BIG topic in the conversation.)

ELGIE NANCE MYERS has heard from ELIZABETH ROOP BOHLKEN who says all is well with her in Roanoke. Elgie says she herself stays so busy she has not had time to join the Golden Age Group. (I know she is never home when I try to phone her!) She and Noah have taken their annual trip to Bradenton, Florida. Later they will join Thelma and Harold Bias at the beach.

It is good to hear from MARY OGBURN BLACKBURN, and to know of her many activities. The days are just too short for her. Even though officially retired from their business which is now operated by a son she does some part-time work in the office and "on the side has a nice mail order business of growing and shipping African violets all over the United States. "They pay for and are a good excuse to send me gadding all over the country looking for and talking about new varieties and caring for them." Should she have extra time she helps with the Easter Seals or Handicapped Children's Program — particularly with children who are unable to attend school. Mary's other son, a

career Navy man, is now stationed in Norfolk.

"E. P." PARKER ROBERTS is very proud of her first grandson, Bennett Watson Cowper Roberts, Jr. who arrived in time to hang up his stocking for Santa Claus. E. P.'s son, Capt. Surry Parker Roberts, MC, is in Viet Nam stationed somewhere near Hue.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and husband, Charles, sub-let their Tudor City apartment and left New York February 2 for Paris where their new car was waiting. After driving to southern France, they plan to make headquarters at Nice, with side trips into Italy, Monaco and Spain. If all goes well, they are returning to New York on July 5th. Know they will have a wonderful time and not miss a trick.

MARY ROAN HARVIE acquired a new address when she recently moved into another apartment. Mail addressed to her at 126 Westmoreland Court, Danville, Virginia, 24541 will reach her. Her doctor son, Edwin, and his family live in Danville, also, so she sees them often. She is active in church and club work. She writes, "Our Study Club had a delightful tour of Old Salem last November. The sights and sounds of Old Salem brought back many fond memories." So many of the group had never visited there before and were charmed and tremendously interested in all they saw. We are going to have in the spring a full program on the Moravians."

Last summer KATE SHEETS HAGER and husband, Sam, took advantage of his retirement and drove to the West Coast. They were gone several weeks and saw everything there was to see. She said such a trip gave her an enormous amount of respect for the ancestors who opened and built the West. They spent the Christmas season in Bradenton, Florida where they have several nieces and nephews.

LOUISE STEPHENS FORTH and her doctor husband had a January-February vacation in Florida.

MARY STEPHENS HAMBRICK spends several hours each Monday helping in the Long Memorial Methodist Church Office of Roxboro.

Our sympathy to ELEANOR TIPTON ROYAL whose brother died recently at the family home in Tennessee.

LOUISE WOODARD FIKE has improved greatly since major surgery of a year ago. She thoroughly enjoys having her grandsons, five and seven, come visit with her. (I'm sure all have a wonderful time together). Daughter Louise teaches in Orlando, Florida and plays an excellent game of golf. Mary Hadley and the boys live in Elizabeth City while Llewellyn lives in Raleigh.

Last, but not least, is the up-to-date story of BLANCHE YORK BUNDY. "My husband and I moved to Greenwich, Connecticut in 1956 and stayed there for nine years where he commuted to New York every day to our company's office. Two years ago we moved back to Mebane. Here he runs the Roxy Hosiery Mills which is a part of the Moro Industries. While in Greenwich our daughter, Betty, graduated from St. Mary's and came to New York. She took a secretarial course at Katherine Gibbs and later, worked in New York. Since we came back to Mebane, she has returned, also, and has been working for the Wachovia Bank and Trust

Company in Winston-Salem. While at the bank, she met a young man, James Webb. They now plan to marry April 27th in High Point where Betty really grew up. We are very busy, at the present, trying to get ready. Our son, Bobby, is married and lives in High Point. They have a darling little son, Martin, whom I am happy to be able to see grow up."

MARY MCKELVIE FRY represented Salem at the inauguration of the new president of Temple University on May 1st.

26

Mrs. Mary Robbins Oliver
1431 Beal Street
Rocky Mount, N. C. 27802

Our deepest sympathy goes to MAY HAIRSTON, whose sister, Anne, died Jan. 12, 1968 in Martinsville, Virginia.

Elizabeth Reynolds writes, "I'm retired, which means that I do not receive a cash remuneration for anything I do, but don't ask me what I do with my 'spare time.' According to a newspaper reporter who interviewed me recently regarding the Roanoke Poetry Society, of which I am still president, I live 'in a house with bay windows and a white cat.' I keep house, after a fashion, working more in the yard than in the house, humor the whims of my cat, teach two adult Bible classes a week, help in a mission one afternoon a week, act as Girls' Auxiliary Director for my large church, having girls in my house almost every Saturday, besides working with them each Wednesday afternoon. I teach a number of mission study and methods classes and speak fairly often in other churches. Besides all this, I'm doing research which I hope will lead to a book on the adoption of older children. Occasionally, I read a book, or write a poem!"

27

Margaret Hartsell
204 Union Street, South
Concord, N. C. 28025

I am still feeling the glow of a wonderful Christmas as I write these notes. I had greetings, notes, and letters from 18 of our group during the Christmas season.

MARY MCNEILL BUCKNER writes from McColl, S. C., that it was so good to see everyone at reunion. Mary rejoined us after an absence of many years. She continues to enjoy early retirement.

MILDRED MOOMAW COLEMAN writes: "I feel like my life is completely routine that year after year there is nothing to tell that would interest others. However, I know that it isn't right to scan the *Bulletin* avidly, each time it arrives, to find bits of news about our classmates, and never add a note of my own. And I have been on another nice trip. Walter and I with three other couples, had a vacation in the Virgin Islands. From there we flew to San Juan for a three-day visit. We hired a mini-bus and the eight of us toured Puerto Rico. I didn't want to come home to dishwashing, bed making, bridge and Mah-jong." Mildred continues her art work, and is taking a course in water colors. Mildred said that Salem girls in Richmond were planning to organize a club there this winter.

ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE, who lost her husband recently, has had another sadness. A sister passed away recently. Our loving thoughts are with Elizabeth at this time.

THELMA FIERY DUGGINS says she hasn't any interesting news about herself. "Most of my activities seem to be feeding a husband, taking care of cats, and pulling weeds." She hopes to have a visit from Jennie Wolfe Stanley this winter.

MARY MARTHA LYBROOK GILL writes: "I have had an interesting year. Last January, Florence Farrington (class of '35) and I took off for a fascinating camera safari of East and South Africa. First, we visited Egypt and flew down to Neganda, Kenya, and Tanzania where we visited several game refuges. It was thrilling to ride among the elephants, zebras, lions, etc. They paid no attention to our zebra-striped mini-buses. Victoria Falls was a highlight. It was so stupendous and so beautiful with its many rainbows. We spent a week motoring through Morocco, where the women still cover their faces. Then we went on to the Canary Islands, Madeira, Lisbon and home. This fall I motored with two friends through the New England states, Montreal, Quebec, where the fall foliage was gorgeous, and stopped at Expo '67 which was thrilling, too." Bravo, Mary Martha! I wish all Salem girls were as generous with their news. Your trips gave me a tremendous lift, and it will do the same to others who read this account.

Our dearest love and sympathy to our permanent president, RUTH PFOHL GRAMS who lost her father in November. Distinguished Bishop Pfohl was loved by every member of our class. He was 93 when he died.

ELOISE BARDIN HABEL says, "Thank you for many pleasant moments reading about old friends from Salem. I hope we can see each other sometime soon." Please send more news of yourself and family, Eloise.

LAURA THOMAS HALL is still filled with glorious memories of her European tour with a Moravian Group this summer. "I came back with 250 color slides of the many places I went, and best of all with a renewed knowledge of why I am a Moravian. I would love to share my trip, via slides, with any who are interested. It was really a Moravian group with age range from 17 to 70."

RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES says that her son was leaving Viet Nam on December 19, and would be home for Christmas.

We have heard, with deep regret, of the sudden death of RUTH PIATT LEMLY's husband. Ruth spent Christmas with her daughter's family in Chapel Hill. Friends in Winston-Salem have written that Ruth is facing her loss with courage.

ELIZABETH TRANSOU MOYE's son, Bill, who graduated in June from Davidson is in graduate school at Carolina. Joe, Jr., is married and lives in Raleigh. The family sees each other often as Elizabeth and Joe attend many football and basketball games at Carolina. Joe, Sr. has retired and they are enjoying traveling around.

EMILY JONES PARKER and "Shang" spent Christmas with daughter Nancy and family in Arlington Heights near Chicago. They are delighted that a new grandchild will be added to their family in February.

ANNA REDFERN POWELL's son Charles and family have moved to Atlanta after living in Bismark, North Dakota. They have a daughter, Kimberly, two years old. Anna's niece, Maryanna Redfern is a junior at Salem now. Anna, who lives

around the corner from JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY, says that she had a nice visit with her old roommate, ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE, recently.

BESSIE CLARK RAY's letters have charmed me over the forty years since we left Salem. An interesting letter and a beautiful gift came at Christmas. She had a lovely holiday with her entire family in Leaksville and also enjoyed visits to daughters in Winston-Salem and Martinsville.

ANNA PAULINE SHAFFNER SLYE gave me a tremendous thrill when she stopped by to see me in October. She and Ronald were on the way home after a long trip to Winston and points north. We had a grand reunion when she made the long promised visit.

Our deepest sympathy to JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY whose husband died following a short illness. Jennie has recently visited a sister in Richmond, and her daughter in Darien, Connecticut. I always call Jennie when I am visiting my niece in Matthews near Charlotte.

ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE's mother has been critically ill recently. We hope that she is much better by now. Ella thinks we ought to have reunions oftener, since our last was so much fun.

ISABEL WENHOLD VEAZIE writes that she is still in New Jersey, though she had hoped to move back to North Carolina after her husband's retirement. "I'm afraid my husband is never going to move back to North Carolina — taxes too high. In New Jersey we have no state income tax."

Your correspondent continues to enjoy her blessed retirement. I find so many things that I enjoy doing, and having time is a great boon. Now let me hear from the other members of the class. They must have news to share, and I have lots of time to pass it on to others.

29

Cam Boren Boone
(Mrs. Hoyt W.)
2017 St. Andrews Road
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Our deep sympathy to ERNESTINE HAYES DALLAS whose husband, John Sanders, prominent High Point industrialist and businessman died recently.

30

Fritz Firey Akins
(Mrs. James A.)
111 Campus Road
Clinton, New York 13323

We extend sympathy to LESSIE BROWN PHILLIPS BUMGARDNER whose husband, E. E. Bumgardner, retired Reynolds Tobacco executive died in January, and to HELEN FLYNT WALL, whose husband, Sandy, Winston-Salem businessman died in March.

31

Lenora O. Riggan
120 Cascade Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107

An interesting Christmas letter from GRACE MARTIN BRANDAUER reads in part, "The Sixth General Assembly of the National Council of Churches in Indonesia, held here in Makassar on our campus, is over now. Everyone is thankful that it could be carried out after all, and that everything went well. You may have heard about our night of anti-Christian violence on October 1st, although news of it was blacked out of radio and press reports to keep the trouble from spreading. Through evil scheming on the part

of a leftist newspaper here, the entire Moslem community was stirred up against the Church. A mimeographed letter containing slanderous lies and half truths was circulated everywhere and revenge took the form of a carefully planned night of terror carried out by great mobs of angry Moslem youth. They broke their way into nearly all of the Churches and Christian institutions in Makassar, smashing and destroying everything they could. Altar Bibles were torn into bits and scattered in the streets. Pulpits and organs were smashed beyond repair. Our school was badly damaged too, especially the chapel and dormitory, but our faculty houses here were spared. Things were very tense indeed, and it was only after President Suharto's visit that permission was finally given to go ahead with plans for the General Assembly. With help almost all of the 176 smashed window panes were hastily replaced." Grace continues, "We had 14 graduates in 1967. Please pray for everyone. No class has gone out to face a greater challenge." More than four years have passed since the Brandauer's last furlough. They plan to rotate to the States in August, 1968, at which time they hope to spend a few days in Hong Kong and see their two grandchildren.

Our sympathy is extended to LUCY CURRIE JOHNSON whose mother passed away in August; to MILLICENT WARD MCKEITHAN whose father died a few months ago; to LEO WILDER RANKIN who lost her mother this past August, and to RUTH CARTER whose brother, James, died February 22.

Malloy Davis, husband of DOT THOMPSON DAVIS had disc surgery in Charlotte during January. We are pleased to hear that Malloy is doing fine.

We were sorry to learn that FRANCES FLETCHER MCGEACHY had abdominal surgery this fall, but the news is good, and we understand that she recently has been on a house party at Sea Island.

LIB WARD ROSE spent a week in February at Captive Island which is near Fort Myers, Florida.

ADELAIDE WINSTON SHOWALTER continues her teaching in Roanoke, Virginia. Adelaide and husband Ed had a trip to Bryson City and found a few stones while digging in the Ruby mines.

SUE JANE MAUNEY RAMSUER and hubby, Jack, are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter. Their daughter Susan and preacher husband live in Alabama. Congratulations, Sue Jane!

We are so pleased to hear that ANNIE KOONCE SUTTON RAGSDALE's husband is better from a heart condition and is able to run for the legislature again. Our best wishes to him.

MARGARET RICHARDSON NEWTON's husband suffered a slight heart attack and we are glad to learn that he is doing fine. Their oldest daughter, Margery, her husband and their two children are now in Durham, N. C. where Dr. Joseph C. Farmer has joined the surgical staff at Duke Hospital.

KATHRYN BELLE HELM TREXLER and hubby plan a trip to Europe this summer. Their youngest daughter, Elinor, lives in Winston-Salem, and is very happy working with the Community Relations Program of the Police Department. Their oldest daughter, Marion Neal lives in

Atlanta. Her husband is with General Motors. They have three sons. Kathryn Belle has enjoyed teaching with Tish Johnson Kimbrough (daughter of Lucy Currie Johnson) for the past two years.

MARY AYERS PAYNE CAMPBELL, her husband and their son Pleas are looking forward to a trip to Australia in May.

MARY NORRIS COOPER writes, "Our daughter, Doris, a 1965 graduate of Salem, will be married in May to John D. McCoy of Washington, D. C. We are pleased with our future son-in-law and we are busy getting ready for the wedding."

33

We are deeply sorry to report the deaths of two members of the class of '33.

ADELAIDE VAN WEY SILVERSTEEN HILL died in March after a brief illness. Her lovely contralto voice will be remembered with pleasure by her contemporaries at Salem. Though trained in the classics, her love of folk music was predominant and she made trips into all parts of the United States to find and notate music. Adelaide was made an honorary citizen of New Orleans for her recordings of Creole folk songs, and had appeared in recitals in leading U. S., Mexican and Central American Cities and with several symphony orchestras.

MARY KATHERINE THORP BALLARD died suddenly in March. After leaving Salem, Katie received her Masters in History from the University of Virginia and taught at Blackstone College until her marriage to Warren McElroy Ballard, Professor of Law at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. She is survived by her husband and four children.

34

Ruth Wolfe Waring
(Mrs. William)
155 Victoria Street
Elkin, N. C. 28621

(It is grand to have lots of news from '34. Our thanks to Ruth, and to you for your response. Ed.)

FRANCES TUCKER KIMBALL writes, "I travel a lot with my husband and paint in my spare time. Sell enough to support my hobby". The Kimball's lost their middle child, a son, in an auto accident in 1962. Their older son and his family live in Durham where he is with IBM. Daughter, Lynn, graduated from Salem in 1967 and is an Engineers Associate with Western Electric in Atlanta.

ALDA BARBER LOWRANCE is living in Mooresville where her husband owns Lincker's, Inc. Sons, David and Joe are both attending UNC at Chapel Hill. Daughter, Jane, is in the 10th grade in Mooresville Sr. High. Alda has been teaching, but in January was recovering from an auto wreck.

MARTHA MANN PARRISH: "Your invitingly convenient double postcard defies even the worst case of procrastination (mine) . . . We moved to Charlotte 4 years ago and built a home next to my parents . . . My husband is with the Sou. Dist. office of Bijur Lubricating Corp., and I have been operating the Conrad Letter Shop, which I have just closed for a few months' retirement and catching up. We have no children, but lots of family nearby now . . ."

MARGUERITE PIERCE SHELTON has a married son who lives in Greensboro. She writes, "EMILY BOGER RICHARDS of Albemarle visited me last fall and we enjoyed reminiscing about our Salem days."

RUTH MCLEOD ALLEN: "Our daughter, Peggy, will complete her training as a nurse at East Carolina University in November . . . Sandy, (our son) is now at Lees-McRae skiing with delight. I'm librarian at Carolina Military Academy and love it."

MARTHA OWEN FLETCHER is living in California. She writes, "It's lovely here mostly, and we like it. First son, Bill, married summer past, is a pharmacist in Carmel, where I love to visit. Daughter, Lynn, graduates from State College next year. Son, Rich, is in Jr. College. I teach grade 2."

BURDETTE SCALES HEATH: "Bill and I have one daughter, Gail. She will finish Univ. of South Carolina this summer . . . Wish we could all get together sometime and see all the grey hairs."

ANNE SHUFORD MCBRYDE: "I am overjoyed to report that my younger daughter, Barbara McKenzie, returned on Christmas Eve from the Republic of Panama where she served as a Peace Corps volunteer for two years. Our older daughter, Anne, will return in March from West Pakistan where she has been for two years with her husband, Capt. T. H. Tatum."

EDNA SOCKWELL BRYANT: "I stay quite busy with volunteer work, hobbies and traveling . . . Farley, our son, graduated from Davidson, spent one year in Viet Nam, is now married and works with his father; our daughter, Sally, attended Sullins and is married to a Law Student at Emory."

KATHARINE LASATER STEARNS: "You may have known that our daughter, Mary, married Anna Preston Shaffner's son, Ran, in August. They live in Winston; Mary is a junior at Salem. Our son, Junius III, his wife, and our beautiful little granddaughter — a real joy to us all, live in Charlotte. DOROTHY DOTSON VIAL and her daughter had lunch with us last summer. She's changed very little."

KATHLEEN ADKINS BLACKWELL is teaching 32 second graders. She traveled in Canada last summer and while there took in Expo '67. "Most of Christmas vacation was spent in the Jamestown-Williamsburg area with an aunt who has a place on the James River."

LENA PETREE BULLARD: "Our only child was graduated from college, commissioned a Lt. in the Marines, and married in the same week . . . We have a beautiful six-months-old grandson. Right now we are waiting with sad hearts for our son to leave for Viet Nam . . . I still teach . . . and love every minute of it."

MAGGIE HOLLEMAN RICHARDSON has four sons; Jim, in veterinary medicine at Okla. State; John in College; Mack, a high school senior, and eleven year old Timothy. Maggie teaches English and Spanish and writes, "Sometimes I think of giving up teaching, but haven't come round to it yet." About Salem years she says, "Now I can realize what fun and opportunities we had."

GERTRUDE STOCKTON SAPP's husband died in 1966. She is living near Salem on South Main Street, and is very happy in her work as Resident Counselor of student

nurses at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Son, Gene, is a Ga. Tech. graduate and Communications Manager of Spacecraft Inc. in Huntsville, Ala., where he lives with wife, Shannon, and two children. Gene is a senior at Furman, where he has a football scholarship. He married in December and plans to coach and teach in Florida.

LOIS NAFF NICKS is living in Vinton, Va. where her husband is in the furniture business, and where serving as music director for churches in the area, as well as teaching music, have kept her busy. Daughter, Faye, is married and has a little girl in the second grade. Daughter, Nancy, received her B. M. degree from Westminster Choir School, and is in her third year on scholarship at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia training for opera. Lois writes that Nancy, "sings professionally all the time, and studies."

BETTY BOONE PROCTOR is doing private duty nursing, "as I graduated from Parkview School of Nursing a very long time ago." She hopes to continue her work for a long time yet, as she enjoys it. Only child, Camilla, will graduate from medical school in June.

JUANITA HAUKE BOTCHFORD: "After 20 years I went back to school at the Univ. of Delaware and started teaching again — my 9th year at Opportunity School, a Wilmington public school for Trainable Mentally Retarded." Henry III graduated from Vanderbilt, and teaches in a private school for emotionally disturbed children. Ken was married in June and is a senior at the University of Toledo. Juanita and Henry were looking forward to a long weekend in Bermuda in February.

AVIS BILLINGHAM LIEBER writes, "Your card finally found me at our winter home in Sarasota, Fla. We will be living here 6 months and will return to New Jersey for the summer." Son, Roland, is an architect — wife, Pamela, an interior designer. Both work in N. Y. Dick is in Hotel Administration in Denver, Colo. "We are enjoying our retirement and have managed to travel to Hawaii and California and the Caribbean in the past year."

DORA ELLIOT JUDD's oldest daughter, Susan, graduated from Duke, received her Masters at U.N.C., is married and working at Duke Hospital in the Hematology Department. "Second daughter, Janie, works in Atlanta for World Electronics. Our baby daughter is a senior at the University of South Carolina." Both Dora and her husband have suffered coronaries, but both are doing fine now.

SARAH HORTON FAIRLEY reports a trip to Europe when younger son, Julius, was stationed in Germany. He is at home now in college in Charlotte. Older son, John, a 1967 graduate of U.N.C. Law School, is now in basic training in the Army. Sarah is counseling at McClintock Jr. High in Charlotte.

PATSY MCMULLEN OLD: "Our oldest son (a Captain in U.S.M.C., now Reserve!) is safely home from Viet Nam, and he and his wife have a new baby girl." Patsy's daughter is married and has just graduated from the University of Pittsburgh. ". . . younger son (aged 12) is really 'turned on' with skiing and model rocketry — until the next enthusiasm comes along. Tom and I are slowing down, but we have our enthusiasms too!"

RACHEL BRAY SMITH has three grandchildren ages 2, 5 and 4. "I plan to get

those two little granddaughters registered at Salem!" She writes that husband, Bob, has retired, but was going in February, on a special mission for the Methodist Church, covering three countries in Africa. In April they planned to be in Dallas for the General Conference. Their son is a minister, and daughter a doctor's wife. Rachel says she still plays the organ when she's home.

GRACE POLLACK WOOTEN: "Jack and I are at home alone this year for the first time (except for 3 Chihuahuas)." Daughter, Ruthie, is at St. Marys; Sue is a junior at Salem and, "just loves it." Polly is living in Minneapolis where her husband is studying dentistry. Oldest daughter, Griff, lives in Camden, S. C. She has three children — girl 8, and twins, boy and girl, 6. Grace sees RUTH MCLEOD ALLEN often.

GEORGIA HUNTINGTON WYCHE: "Our daughter, Anne, is a junior at Salem this year (an Art major) and she loves it just as much as we did. . . . Our son, Henry, after graduate work in Urban Planning and Transportation, has gone into the Navy and is an Ensign . . . in Calif. awaiting further assignment." MARGARET WESSELL WELCH and Georgia visited SARAH HORTON FAIRLEY in August, and the three of them attended SUSAN CALDER RANKINS' son's wedding. ERNESTINE THIES WALL is living in Whitesville, and Georgia reports that it's fun talking Salem years with her.

JEAN PATTERSON BIBLE: "I'm still doing my weekly column, 'This and That', for the *Standard-Banner*, and teach two high-school Spanish classes, along with performing the usual housewifely chores and writing occasional travel articles. Lloyd's still in the drug business and is also Pres. of the Dandridge Development Corporation . . . Last summer we kept our two granddaughters, Ellen, 6, and Katie, 4 . . . while Laura took a European vacation . . . We had a lively time and a lot of fun and hated to return them to their parents.

BETH NORMAN WHITAKER's younger daughter, Lou, was married last August to Leslie Johnson, who will complete Law School at Wake Forest this year. Younger son, Bill, a UNC-CH graduate is now attending Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

BETTY DURHAM BONNER's husband is Chairman of the Modern Language Department at the College of William and Mary, where their son is a senior. Betty says aside from home and family she stays busy with the church, College Woman's Club, as alumnae advisor to Chi Omega and as garden club president.

BESSIE LEE WELBORN DUNCAN writes that her news is about her grandchildren. Jane Lee is 6 and a darling blue-eyed blond. Duncan is 5, red headed, and a "ball of fire". Edwin III is making honor roll at Asheville School, Katherine is at Salem Academy — loves it — is on the Honor Council, and is a Citizenship Honor Student. The Duncans had a nice trip last fall to San Francisco and Mexico — will move to their summer home in Roaring Gap June 1st.

MARGARET ASHBURN CALDWELL lost her husband in 1962. She is Director of the Trinity Presbyterian weekday kindergarten in Charlotte. All three children are married. Mary Lynn has a two year

old daughter, Linda. David is with Kraft Foods in Alabama, and Douglas is in the Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem.

MARY CANADA CREWS is teaching 2nd grade at Sedge Garden School. Son, Daniel is married and will enter Moravian Seminary in September, 1968. Her husband had a heart attack a year ago but is doing nicely.

SARAH DAVIS is still with Western Electric in Winston-Salem. She has had two good visits with ALICE and BETTY STOUGH at their lovely permanent home on Lake Norman. Betty is still with Duke Power Co. and Alice keeps busy with many activities. Both are enjoying country living.

ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE's oldest daughter, Susan, is Mrs. Robert W. Hannah. Both she and her husband are finishing work on their Ph.D.'s at Michigan State University. After a two year military obligation is completed they expect to settle down to teaching careers. They have a daughter, Eleanor Linn, almost 3. Second daughter, Martha, a Greensboro College graduate, has been in Korea with the Red Cross as Director of Recreation for the troops there. Alice, a junior at Duke worked last summer at the Young Life Camp in Colorado. Bill, a junior at Reynolds High School, attended the Speech Institute at Wake Forest last summer. Ina, 13, is in junior high. Eleanor says, "Frank and I stay busy and well . . . My teaching at Salem Academy is just wonderful. I adore every day of it."

MARIAN HADLEY completed her thirty-third year with Travelers Insurance Company in December. She writes, "My sister and I live together. She took an early retirement a few years ago and is really enjoying it. I only wish I could join her but will have to wait some years before doing that."

VIRGINIA ALLEN ROSCOE's daughter, Jane Allen, 17, has been selected as the first Winston-Salem "Junior Miss" for 1967-68. Virginia writes, "We are happy over her achievement and are looking forward to the N. C. Contest."

With sadness we report the loss of two classmates: LELIA BLOOR MONT, and MARY BILES DEIHL. The Class extends sincere sympathy to their families.

35 Jane Williams White
(Mrs. R. Bruce)
1522 Hermitage Court
Durham, N. C. 27207

A note to the Alumnae Office from Bessie Cheatham Holloway says, "My husband and I had a wonderful trip by air to the Orient. A few months later we cruised up the coast of Europe following the spring. I've given twelve slide lectures on Japan in the last few weeks. When possible, I go to help the child of deaf mute parents. He and other immature children in the first grade need more individual help than the teacher can give. Our Woman's Club has volunteers doing this work. I hope some of you can do this also."

36 Jo Reece Vance
(Mrs. Horace H.)
2417 Buena Vista Road
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

A delightful, unofficial class reunion luncheon was thoroughly enjoyed last summer by MARY MILLS DYER, MELROSE HENDRIX WILCOX, VIRGINIA GARNER SHERRILL, DOROTHY LASHMIT HALL,

BETTY WILSON HOLLAND, STEPHANIE NEWMAN, MARY LOUISE SHORE, JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE, and CARLOTTA OGBURN PATTERSON. CARLOTTA had visited DOROTHEA RIGHTS MANKIN while she was in California and talked with JANE RONDTHALER MCFAGAN by phone.

Two more proud and delighted grandmothers' are ANNA WITHERS BAIR, whose daughter, Ellen, has a little boy, and MELROSE HENDRIX WILCOX, whose daughter, Landis, has a little boy.

The wedding picture of GARNELLE RANEY SAPP's daughter, Garnelle, showed that the daughter is just as pretty as her mother, who was Maid of Honor in the May Court.

It was nice to see ERIKA MARX RICHEY's family of Durham at the Christmas Eve Lovefeast in Salem. She had one of MARTHA SCHLEGEL MARX's children with her.

In a letter from Nicaragua, Martha tells of her daughter, Marita's wedding to Paul Roberts. They are living in Los Angeles. Martha's son, Tad, is a senior at Stony Brook School.

LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN writes: "Enjoyed the visit of GERTRUDE SCHWALBE TRODAHL and husband, Harry, ELEANOR WATKINS STARBUCK, husband, Bill, and daughter Kitty for lunch; talked about Salem all afternoon, looked at annuals, while Kitty Starbuck and Libby Youngman became friends."

ADA PFOHL BOOTH reports that she and Bob had a grand trip to Europe in August and are already looking forward to more travelling. Their daughters, Meg and Ellen are both in college in Michigan.

Our sympathy to CAROL GLENN WINDER in the loss of her father.

37 Mary Hart Lancaster
(Mrs. George B.)
Route 3, Box 10-A
Mineral, Virginia 23117

SARAH EASTERLING DAY writes, "In August I received my Masters Degree in Mathematics from the University of Georgia. I am chairman of the Math Department of Waynesboro High School. My husband is a merchant — Western Auto dealer. Our son, Tommy, is a pre-med student at the University of Georgia; our other son, John, is a junior in high school." Sarah's address is Lake Bluff Drive, Waynesboro, Georgia 30830.

DOROTHY DUNN BUFFINGTON reports a change of address: Route 1, Woodstock, Georgia 30188.

38 Jean Knox Fulton
(Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond Street
Chestnut Hills, Mass. 02167

After 29 years the roster of '56 graduates of the class of '38 has been diminished by one. MARY WOODRUFF SNEAD died in Denver, Colorado on November 7, 1967. She is survived by two sons and one grandchild. Our deepest sympathies go to her family.

At Christmas I heard from three classmates with nice long notes. LAURA EMILY PITTS DAVIS sent her Christmas Chronicles for the last five years, by way of catching up on her news. She, husband Jim, and sons, Pitts, 15 and Bill, 12 live in Boerne, Texas — near San Antonio and Hemis Fair '68. She says it would be a pleasure for them to be hosts and guides to their friends. They are a busy family — Laura Emily teaches piano and is her church

organist. Jim is a Sunday School Superintendent and Scout Master, and the boys are interested in Scouts, sports, and music.

HELEN KIRBY SELLARS has retired from teaching after 22 years in public schools. Her husband, Robert, has retired from the Navy after 22 years, also, and they are keeping busy with their cottages at Folly Beach, S. C. in the summer, and at Delray Beach, Florida in the winter. Their son is married and they have a daughter. Helen's mother still lives on Overbrook Ave. in Winston-Salem.

LIB HUBAND LEONARD reports from Lexington, N. C., where she teaches in Middle school. Her husband is office manager for Albemarle Container Co. Her daughter, Penny, works with Mallory Battery Co. and her son is studying medicine. Lib has a granddaughter 3 years old, who may be a future Salemite.

LOIS BERKEY ARNOLD reports that her son, David, is a sophomore at S.M.U. and daughters, Sue and Cheryl, are in the 10th and 8th grades.

POCAHONTAS SIDES HECKARD's son plays football for the Los Angeles Rams.

MARY LOUISE MCCLUNG EDWARDS made a trip to California in November and while there talked with PEGGY BRAWLEY CHAPMAN, who has moved back West from Connecticut. Her daughter is a junior at Wheaton College, and her son is a senior at Andover Academy.

Also, she talked with NANCY SHALLERT LOFTON who is teaching elementary school and serves on the California Curriculum Commission. Nancy's artist husband died in June, a year ago, but his work continues to be shown in galleries on the coast. Her oldest daughter is married and is also a school teacher. Her younger daughter is a senior in high school.

A change of address note from DOROTHY HUTAFF. She is located at 411 Devane Street, Fayetteville, N. C.

MARIANNA REDDING WEILER's husband is recovering from a serious automobile accident. He has been released from intensive care and is making steady progress.

The Alumnae Office reports the death of N. T. Sandefur, Jr., husband of MYRTLE CLAY, to whom we extend our sympathies.

Also, our belated sympathies to the family of IDALIZA DUNN HORSFIELD who died of a heart attack in April, 1967. She is survived by her husband, Basil and a son, Frederick Horsfield.

39 Josephine Hutchison Fitts
(Mrs. Sanford B., Jr.)
519 Oaklawn Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

EMILY TAYLOR RICHARDSON KELLAM and James Allen Babcock were married March 2nd. Emily graduated from Oberlin Conservatory of Music after leaving Salem, studied harp with the last Carlos Salzedo and has taught on the music faculties of Salem, UNC, and East Carolina University. Emily's new address is 979 Garden City Drive, Monroeville, Pa.

MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE writes, "The story of my life right now is a very simple one: I stay busy! For the past six months I have been working on one of the committees on the Governor's Commission on Education. In addition to my regular teaching duties in the School of Education, I have been serving as a Gen-

eral College Adviser for about 250 freshmen and sophomores here at UNC. I have thoroughly enjoyed all my contacts with these young people. I received a delightful surprise in November when I was tapped into the Order of the Valkyries, the University's highest women's honorary society. I am very proud of this honor because it came from the women students. My greatest pleasure has been in having my daughter here in school these past two years. Mary Ellen is a senior at UNC and has had her share of excitement by being on the UNC team which appeared on the G.E. College Bowl TV program and by spending five weeks last summer in Israel. She was a member of the UNC-Hebrew University archaeological expedition in the Negev Desert. While she was gone, I spent a week with JULIA PRESTON MCAFEE and her family in Florida. Her son is in the Peace Corps in the Marshall Islands so we talked about children in far-away places while taking life very easy on the beautiful Ponte Vedra beach."

E. B. GRANTHAM WILLIS reports on her Christmas card that her oldest daughter, Heidi is a freshman at the University of Vermont. Her second daughter, Reid is a senior in high school, and was an A.F.S. exchange student in Germany last summer. Callie is in junior high and Jamie is a busy second-grader.

40 Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings
(Mrs. Ray H.)
115 West Bessemer Avenue
Greensboro, N. C.

In a note to the Alumnae Office LOUISE NORRIS RAND says the best news she has for class notes is that daughter, Margaret, is a happy freshman at Salem.

How about some news from the rest of you!

41 Martha Louise Merritt
302 South Sunset Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

(Thanks for your response, girls. Keep that news coming in!)

MARY MARVEL CAMPBELL SHORE's son, Tom Jr., is a freshman at UNC-CH. Daughter, Susie is 17 and graduates from Grimsley High School this year. She plans to enter Wingate Junior College next fall. Marvel is thinking of doing something next year, since both of her children will be away; so she is taking a course in Diet Therapy in Graduate School UNC-G with the aim of reinstating herself in the American Diabetic Assn. Her husband, Tom, is busy traveling for Washington Mills.

MARION JOHNSON JOHN's daughter, Kristin has resigned her position as fashion coordinator to do her own fashion coordinating for her wedding. She will marry Thomas Stevens on May 31st. Marion writes, "Since my husband and I are the music department at a prominent church here, we must prove something with the wedding music." All periods will be included from organ music of Bach and 20th century Zimmermann (whose wife is flying over from Berlin to play the organ) to music performed by chamber orchestra prepared by Marion's brother, Thor. She says, "The Early American Moravian music will, naturally, be included." Son, Cort, after graduating from Monteith College of Wayne State Univ., is in the Executive Training Program of

the Chrysler Corporation in the Systems Analysis Division. Husband, Malcom, spent 5 weeks in Tokyo last summer as the first American Choral Conductor to teach at the Musachino College of Music. In Hong Kong he experienced the riots first hand, when a mob surrounded his cab and tried to overturn it. Thanks to an adept cab driver he escaped injury. Marion says, "It was a 'riotous' summer for me too, as I was teaching in the Inner City (Detroit) when things exploded." Since some of her students were victims, she managed to ascertain their immediate needs, then from home base in Surburbia, "I had my choirs quickly contacted and . . . we piled up cars with milk, bread and clothing and proceeded past smoking buildings, barbed wire and armed men. The faces of the recipients in stressed times will shatter any prejudice and send you straight to involvement." At Christmas, Marion's 200 Youth Choir members collected money to buy two beautiful sewing machines plus a healthy check to help restore the Teen Center which had been destroyed by fire. Marion says, "to ward off middle age" she decided to become bilingual and German was the language needed for her profession. "By accident I edited a contemporary German work, 'PsalmKonzert' — H. W. Zimmermann." It was published last fall. She now has an English edition of Distler's, 'Totentanz' awaiting publisher's acceptance. She sends her best to us all.

SALLIE EMERSON LEE writes that their town is now known as Eden. Sallie is Social Work Supervisor at Rockingham County Dept. of Public Welfare where she has worked since 1964. Sallie and R. C.'s only daughter, Barbara, married Robert Ronder Phillips of Kannapolis in Nov., 1967. She is a senior at UNC-G. He teaches in Greensboro and is a graduate student at UNC-G. Sallie's oldest son, Bruce, married Leslie Lynn Jamison of Eden in Jan., 1968. She is a niece of the C. T. Leinbach Srs. Eighteen year old son, Bryan, is a freshman at Lenoir Rhyne, and Brett, ten years old, is a fifth grader.

PATTY MCNEELY REDFERN is taking a college Math course at UNC-Charlotte. Quite hard she says. Pat is assistant buyer at Davidson's Dept. Store in Atlanta. Mary Anna, "continues to love every brick at Salem." Charlie, a freshman at Chapel Hill, agrees with his father that, "Chapel Hill is God's Country." Mac is a freshman in high school. He was one of a group of five chosen from the Junior Varsity football team to play with the Varsity.

LOUISE EARLY POLLARD spent New Years with NELL KERNS WAGGONER and Spencer. The Waggoners visited Louise in February.

RUTH ASHBURN KLINE and Chuck have moved to the Blue Ridge Parkway—Glendale Springs. Chuck retired from the DuPont Company last June. Son, Bob, is teaching at Oak Ridge Military Institute. He and his wife made the Kline's grandparents six months ago. Ruth says it is wonderful to be Tar Heels again.

Mary Linn, SARAH LINN DRYE's daughter is a freshman at Salem. Sarah says she enjoys coming back to the campus and especially enjoys seeing the Fine Arts Building. Sarah will be working with Mr. Peterson at a Blowing Rock Music Conference this summer.

MARY BALDWIN GILLESPIE keeps busy substituting in high school and doing civic, church and club work, since her children have finished school and left home. Mary and Barnes' oldest daughter, Judy, graduated from Salem in 1964. That August she married a lawyer. In 1966 she received her Master's from the Univ. of Maryland, and now teaches in Washington. The twins graduated last June — one from Mary Baldwin and the other from Queens. One twin is married and lives in Newport News. The other is in research at Harvard Med. School. Mary plays golf, tennis and sails when weather permits.

MADELEINE HAYES GARDNER and husband Randy, spent ten days in March in the Bahamas. She sent a hasty note the day before leaving, saying the children were all in school and well. She and Randy hoped to play golf every day.

ANN COOKE CONANT signed up for temporary jobs with an agency over a year ago and works two days a week. She likes this much better than full time work since she can have her summers free to spend at their cabin near Charles Town, W. Va. Husband John has worked for Melpar since 1953. Older daughter, Elizabeth, will graduate in June from Va. Tech and plans to teach. Laura attends Northern Va. Community College and will enter their nursing program in Sept. James is in the 11th grade and is over 6 feet tall. Sanford is in the 8th grade and very much interested in rockets.

BETSY PEERY KITSON lives in Florida and is working on the third year of an NDEA Doctoral Fellowship in reading which lasts through next summer. She hopes to finish her dissertation in time to get her Ph.D. in June, '69. She would like to work in a private clinical school—working with teachers as well as students. Husband, John, is in charge of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction TV transmitters, for Ch. 2 and Ch. 17, and for color TV. Daughter, Worth, is at the Univ. of N. C. and expects to continue to work for a M.A. probably in psychology. Son, Jon, is a 10th grader, enjoys science and plays guitar in a band. Son, Vande is eleven. His ambition is to become an astronaut. Charles, nine, is a Cub Scout and spends his spare time making things.

KATHARINE KING BAHNSON is involved in many activities. In addition to her work with the Friends of the Kennedy Center, she is Vice Pres. of the National Repertory Theatre Foundation, working part time out of New York and Winston-Salem — primarily in the field of community development. She is a member of the Board of North Carolina School of the Arts Foundation, President of the Advisory Council of the North Carolina State Art Society, member of the New York committee for CRIA (Comm. to Rescue Italian Art), and member of the Women's Council for the New York Public Library. Besides all this she finds time to study painting with Maria de Kammerer in New York.

The important news in MARGUERITTE BODIE GILKEY's family is the approaching marriage of their son, John, to Sally McPeake (Salem Academy '65) of Loudon, Tenn. on June 1. John is a Morehead Scholar at UNC and graduates in June. He will go to Med School there, as he has a Morehead Fellowship in Medicine also.

Marguerite has been in and out of teaching in the Marion High School. She has taught Latin for the last three years, but says she will retire for at least four years while Marge, her other child, is in high school. Marge plans to attend Salem, but at the moment is more interested in returning to Camp Seafarer. Husband, John, owns Builder's Supply of Marion, N. C. They live on top of a hill with a view of Mt. Mitchell on the left and a circle of mountains all around. Marguerite says they have lived there long enough to pick apples from their own orchard.

JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD writes that her music is secondary to running her household, but she does play for mental patients at Memorial Hospital, and for a group of retired people who get together for song and fellowship. Johnsie and Ted were actually surprised last fall at a 'surprise party' celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, given by their four daughters. Oldest daughter, Johnsie, 23, is a grad. student in Sociology-Criminology at the Univ. of S. C. She also works as counselor with undergraduates, and for the head of the Sociology Dept. Beth, 19, is a freshman at Stratford College. She's active in their madrigal group, and may major in voice. Emma, 17, the only one at home this year, is a junior at Myers Park High. She enjoys her business courses and history as well as cooking and sewing. Genie, 15, is a freshman at Ashley Hall.

CLARA POU is still Director of a Service Club with the Army at Ft. Benning. She says she is convinced she studied the wrong instrument at Salem. It should have been "geetar." Then she says she would have been in the 'groove' with the young trainees. Clara would welcome a visit from anyone to "Benningland."

42

Margery McMullen Moran
(Mrs. James J.)
10 Russel Avenue
Port Monmouth, N. J. 07703

Our deepest sympathy goes to Wm. Murphy Bowman and children in the death of our classmate BETTY BARBOUR BOWMAN on December 11, 1967.

JEAN HYLTON BLACKWOOD—"Howard and I and Ann moved from Florida to Falls Church, Va. a year ago. Howard was transferred to NASA Hdqs. here. We love the rolling hills of Virginia and have enjoyed the seasons of the year, the beautiful fall leaves and the snow, too. Ann is 13 and had never seen the snow until last winter! Hope to see you at Salem sometime."

BETTY WINBORNE WOLTZ—"All are well and happy here and working hard—we've reached that middle age generation and I don't feel a bit older!"

LOUISE BRALOWER—"Tell those Rebels to come up and visit with us."

DOROTHY McLEAN McCORMICK—"Flying to Atlanta for a Church meeting. The next week I go to a seminar on Nursing Homes at Campbell College. Equipment Show in Charlotte the following week. Busy days but I love them!"

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER—"Son Jay at The Citadel. Hank is majoring in architecture at University of Cincinnati and loves it. Bill a sophomore in high school—in the band and on the wrestling team, also on the Greater Charleston Swim Team." Button is pretty busy herself with Garden Club, Church

work, sewing, and the latest activity—ice skating at least twice a week.

EMILY ABBOT EASTMAN—Button furnished this news, "Emily's son Stanley, a William and Mary graduate, was married last summer. He is in the service and presently stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Daughter Straughan is a freshman at Duke and very happy there."

EUGENIA BAYNES GORDON—"My husband is completing an Urban Renewal Project at Barnegat Light, N. J., of which he has been a director for the past three years. He is now the Director of Urban Renewal for Maple Shade near Cherry Hill and we are spending much of our time in Glassboro where he is taking some extension work. Our only daughter is now married and has three children—two of which are twins and were born last October. I taught school for ten years but am now busy keeping the two houses in order—an apartment in Glassboro and our house at Brant Beach."

MARY O'KEEFE MILLER—"Pete left in October for SEA (South East Asia) and I stayed in St. Pete to sell our house. Will be on my way to Bluefield, W. Va. about March 1st to stay until his return."

MILDRED NEWSOM HINKLE—"Last spring Minnie Louise Westmoreland Smith, Margaret Moran Vannoy and I had the opportunity to have lunch together here in Winston-Salem. We had such a nice visit together. Our oldest daughter, Mary Beth, is doing her first year's teaching in Carey, N. C. and lives in Chapel Hill. Bunny, our next daughter, is a sophomore at Meredith College in Raleigh. We still have three children at home—Betsy, Sanford and Henry. My husband, Pete, and I haven't had time yet to be lonesome."

LUCILLE PATON BOATWRIGHT—Sister, Jane Paton Bradsher, writes, "Lucille's husband has been promoted to Brigadier General. They are now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas where he is Commanding General. We are so proud of him and thought it would be nice for your class to know."

ALLENE HARRISON TAYLOR—"Sorry I couldn't make it for our 25th but the extra activities of our 12 year old son and 11 year old daughter plus my teaching make it difficult to get away during the school months. It doesn't seem possible that we've been away from Salem 26 years!"

MARIE VAN HOY BELLIN—"I am enjoying being back at Salem as a student again. I am taking some music courses which I have always wanted to do. It's hard work, but very gratifying. Best wishes and I shall look forward to seeing you again in June '68." Correspondent's note—Marie missed the reunion last year but she and husband Stuart joined our nice dinner party that evening.

MARGE McMULLEN MORAN and MARGARET MORAN VANNOY had a delightful luncheon visit with Louise Bralower in her New York apartment in February. We were sorry that Reece Thomas Slough and Polly Herrman Fairlie couldn't make it due to other commitments.

PEGGY GARTH BISSETTE—"No special news. Am glad to have another chance to attend a June reunion. Maybe I can make it this time."

MARION NORRIS GRABAREK—"Since our oldest son graduates from Yale this year, I may not be able to make a re-

union at Salem. We continue to stay busy and happy—I'll look forward to reading about everyone in the *Bulletin*."

MARY SUE BRIGGS SHORT—"Son Jim, age 21, is finishing Recruit Training in the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. He thinks he will be sent to Signalman's School at Newport, Rhode Island, and be there until July. I hope to get over to the Reunion this year."

Many thanks to all of you for your prompt response to my plea for news. Hope to hear from more of you the next go-around.

43

Barbara Hawkins McNeill
(Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchman's Creek Road
Elkin, N. C.

From JANE PERRY WEATHERWAX comes news of a Tidewater, Va. area alumnae meeting in November. Class of '43 had the most representatives—four! JENNIE CAVENAUGH KITCHEN—elected President, Jane is Secretary, MARY LOU LAGHORNE ('46) is Treasurer. VIVIAN SMITH OEHLMAN was on hand for the meeting. Jane says they are looking forward to the spring reunion. Jane's daughter, Ann, is a G. C. Freshman and Jennie's Nancy is a Salem senior.

LOUISE MILLER's niece was in the May Court in '67 and will be a sophomore representative this May. Louise still has her kindergarten class.

SARA BOWEN GIBBS of Gastonia had a debutante last year. Their family enjoyed a six week trip to California during the summer.

NANCY McCLUNG NADING and Alex are settled at home again after 18 months spent on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. Daughters, Louise's and Kristin's weddings made long distance commuters out of the Nading's last year, and their 'round the world trip home must make Nancy mileage champ of '43.

BETTY VANDERBILT PALMER has a new address in Springfield, Virginia: 7315 Leesville Blvd.

Claude and I had our house full for Christmas with Mac at home from Wake Forest and Ann, Barry, and Molly here from Huntsville, Ala. I went down there the first of December and "kept house" while Ann had exams at the University of Alabama extension there. MARY LIB RAND LUPTON of Birmingham spent a day with us, and I had several good visits with Aileen Seville Rice ('44) and family.

ANN MARGARET LONG BARBER is in Burlington, N. C. It is so good to have her nearby! Our sympathy to her in the loss of her brother, Bick, recently.

44

Erleen Lawson Wheeling
(Mrs. James T.)
26 Buchanan Drive
Newport News, Virginia 23602

GWYNNE NORTHUP GREENE died February 19th after years of declining health. Her courage in the face of a long, debilitating illness was an inspiration to all who knew her. Our sincere sympathy to Gwynne's husband, Carlton and daughter, Kate.

MARY LEWIS LAWHON replied pronto—thanks! She keeps busy with church work, Friends of Library, and working with retarded children. She visited with GINNY GIBSON GRIFFITH and KATHERINE WARD in High Point recently and reported that Ginny's daughter is at Salem

Academy and that Katherine's adorable red-head is in kindergarten.

Mary's Bob is a tenth grader and interested in geology, is photographer for school activities, and sings with a combo. Dick, who is twelve, loves sports and plays in every league.

A word about our reunion date. As you may or may not have read in the last *Bulletin*, the Dix Plan is now in effect. This means Class of '44 will meet next in 1972 along with classes of '42, '43 and '45.

Sorry I have so little news. I did get cards out but rather late for this issue. So, come on, girls, let's have another long, newsy column next issue.

Please write!

45

Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw
(Mrs. Henry F.)
Fort Deposit, Alabama 36032

From all reports the class of '45 is busy "mothering," teaching, chauffeuring, scouting, gardening and "churching." MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY writes that she, Reese and their two teen-age sons are enjoying working with an A.F.S. student from Chile. In Raleigh at ballgames last fall, she saw MARY FRANCES MCNEELY and BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES, both looked fine.

In the Hickory paper, MILDRED SALLEY WISHON, her husband and daughter, Martha, were given a big welcome and a full report of their family activities. Mildred's husband, Joe, is the new superintendent of the Hickory Administrative School unit. After a fling as a career girl with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Mildred finds being a housewife and Mother most challenging. Among her many activities, she enjoys sewing, ceramics, flowers, civic clubs and church work.

JANE STROHM PATEN reported that they have two children in college and one in high school. MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX has been in New York with her daughter, Lynn, who is having examinations and a change of cast. Margaret and ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN had lunch together in the city.

B. J. JONES HOLMES is busy with her lively family. Her mother is planning a trip to Scotland this summer. NELL DENNING is living in Winston-Salem and commutes to High Point for her interesting career. HAZEL WATTS FLACK stays occupied as a Mother, chauffeur, teacher and Sunday School superintendent.

RUTH SHORE WEEKS and family live in Greenville, South Carolina and would welcome any '45ers to stop for a visit.

ELIZABETH GUDGER WILLIAMSON wrote a wonderful letter about her family. Their two daughters, Ellis and Lynn, are students at Salem, while their two sons, 16 and 9 years old, keep them jumping at home in Asheville. Bill and "Gudger" are busy with community and church activities, and Bill owns a general insurance agency. As all of us, they enjoy having their home the gathering place for the teen-agers, so life never gets dull.

We extend our deepest sympathy to NANCY JOHNSTON JARNAGIN in the loss of her father last summer. Nancy worked for a while in her husband's (Herb) office, but returned home to catch up with her "homework" and to further her education by taking a course in Philosophy at a near-by college. Mary, their oldest, is a senior in high school.

In November at Charlotte, I had the rare pleasure of hearing and seeing JANE FRAZIER COKER as a leading member of the cast in the opera "Faust." As always, Jane did a superb job of rendering her part. The critics were very pleased with her beautiful voice blending with Metropolitan Opera stars. Jane's mother, and two good-looking teen-age children were with her that night. Husband John, was busy rehearsing for a Christmas program in Spartanburg. Jane is more beautiful and her voice more gorgeous than ever.

All of you please drop me a card about your "summer doings." I live so far South, I never see any of our class, so solely depend on you to furnish the news.

46

Jane Bell Holding
(Mrs. Robert P.)
911 Williamson Drive
Raleigh, N. C. 27608

(Greta Garth Gray, reporter for this issue)

Those of you who have not already heard will be shocked and saddened by the tragic and untimely death of JULIA GARRET WILLINGHAM on December 23. Her daughters, Julie, 17, and Ruthie, 15, are at Salem Academy where they are both making outstanding records. Dick has established a special endowment at the Academy in Julia's memory. Their only son, Dickie, 12, attends the Webb School in Knoxville.

LOIS WOOTEN JONES reports that teaching is far more rewarding than golf and bridge! Congratulations for doing your part, Lois, in combating the teacher shortage. Lucky students!

SENORA LINDSAY CARROW and Harvey have moved into their charming new home in Kinston.

DORIS LITTLE WILSON stays busy watching over her fine brood of four — her most recent quote: "Believe I'd rather birth them than birthday them!"

On a recent trip to Florida, GRETA GARTH GRAY and Howard had a delightful visit with BET HANCOCK HACKNEY and George. George works for Bendix "on the Cape" and Bet still retains her secretarial position there. On week ends they pile their double set of twins into their new camper and take off! Their oldest son, Charlie, is a high school senior.

JANE BELL HOLDING—expecting—had lunch with JEAN GRIFFIN FLEMING '48 and talked Salem. Jane hears from POLLY STARBUCK who spent last summer in Europe.

MARIANNE EVERETT's school is more successful than ever. She was in England during the summer.

MARY LOU STACK HUSKE was chairman of HANDS, city improvement contest for Fayetteville, N. C. Her city won and Mary Lou accepted the National award in Raleigh. Her new address in Fayetteville is 130 Dobbin Avenue.

BETTY WITHERS MICKY produced a 10 pound son, born just before Christmas.

JUNE REID ELAM's son (now in the Air Force) dated JO HOLLAR WOMACK's daughter at Meredith last fall. June and Jo were roommates, you remember.

EDNA STAFFORD JEFFRIES' son, Ellis has just been awarded the Eagle Award in Scouting. Edna continues to teach piano in her home on Old Salem Road near Kernersville.

GRACE LANE MITCHELL's daughter, Diane, entered Salem as a Freshman this year.

47

Bernice Bunn Lea
(Mrs. Pell)
1746 Lafayette Circle
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Now is the time for all you '47ers to come to the aid of your class correspondent! Arise, girls, take up your pens and WRITE. No news since Christmas is *bad* news.

However, you'll all be delighted to hear that some of us are making big news — namely SARA HALTIWANGER BENCINI.

Sara was pictured in newspapers with an impressive announcement of her appearance in the Campbell College Community Concert Series. She and Troy Lee of Salisbury "joined their talents after graduating from Julliard School of Music to become one of the nation's top duo-piano teams." And her picture was even nicer than the write-up.

On the homefront GRIZELLE ETHE-
RIDGE HARRIS wins the prize. She writes that Melvin Read Harris arrived October 15 to be held, fed, held, changed, and held some more. He's the hit of the family, especially with her teen-aged daughters, and Zelle is young all over again with baby No. 5.

MARGARET WEST PAUL'S Christmas card told of a projected family camping trip with the Dunwoodies (BETSY JOHN FORREST). But, alas, I've never heard another mumbling word from either of them.

MARTHA BOATWRIGHT CORR and charming William came to see in January looking very glamorous and bearing loads of beautiful gifts from DeCorr's. She told of a delightful but short visit from COIT REDFEARN LILES enroute to take her son back to school after the holidays.

JEAN SULLIVAN and I continue to hold down the fort here in Rocky Mount. We're currently planning an Alumnae Tea at my house for all the prospective Salemites in the area.

Pell and I just took our thundering herd to Charleston for a flying weekend of sightseeing and fun — and we all loved every minute of it.

MARY FARMER BRANTLEY DRAPER and I plan soon to take our daughters up for an overnight stay in the Alumnae House to give them a bird's eye view of Salem and college life.

ANNE FOLGER DECKER's husband, Bill, published his first novel, *To Be A Man*, last fall. Ann writes, "I finally finished graduate school in the fall also—with my Ph.D.—and am now looking for a job."

Many, many thanks to EVA MARTIN for an encouraging word and to the rest of you who wrote. Please, everyone, get those cards and letters rolling in—I might be able to send them on to Hollywood and get us all on the Dean Martin Show!

48

Peggy Sue Taylor Russell
(Mrs. John B.)
3012 W. Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, N. C. 27408

Dear 48'ers;

By the time you read this, you will have gotten information about our reunion this year. I talked with "SAL" MILLS COOKE by phone, and she said to tell you to bring old snapshots of college days and reunions we have had, so start digging them out! Also, get your calorie charts out and hair appointments made in

plenty of time for The Day. MARGARET NEWMAN STROUPE and her committee have made great plans for us *and* the husbands who can come. Let's make this reunion the biggest one yet!

The Christmas mail brought news from several Salemites we haven't heard from in a long time. JAHALA CROTTS MORE-HEAD writes that she stays busy with the activities of three children and husband, Charles, who is director of the Parks and Recreation Department of Albemarle. Their children are Chuck, 20, who is with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam; Melanie, 18, a senior in high school, and Dale, their youngest son, who is 15.

MARGARET RHUDY LILLY says she is looking forward to the 20th reunion and wants all the details. Son Reb is 16, worked all summer in a boat yard and wants to buy a car; Steve, at 15, active in Boy Scouts; Dee, 10, is in the 5th grade and loves music.

BETTY LOU BALL SNYDER reports that they took an 8000 mile car trip around the U. S. and across Canada in 1966. She is teaching Jr. High School in Annapolis, while Paul teaches Jr. High in Severna Park, in addition to being Minister of Music in the largest Presbyterian Church in Baltimore Presbytery. I was so sorry to learn of her father's death in May, 1967. She is also planning to come to reunion.

GENNY BEAVER KELLY and Walter are looking forward to reunion. They were to begin building in January. Mary Geneva is playing the piano and Elizabeth is in kindergarten.

FRANCES SOWERS VOGLER writes of TV appearances with the "String-Alongs", her hootenanny group, and of a trip the group took to "Lochan," a mountain home outside Roanoke, Va. in October. Frances and I had a nice, but short visit in September when she and Herb were in Greensboro for an insurance convention.

A note from the Alumnae Office says MARGARET CARTER SHAKESPEARE is teaching in Port Jefferson, N. Y. this year.

Also from the Alumnae Office comes a clipping about SUE LANDON ALFRIEND, who is the assistant vice president in charge of the advertising department of Northwestern Bank in North Wilkesboro. Sue, who was listed in the 1965 Edition of Outstanding Young Women of America and will be included in the newest edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, has made quite a name for herself in banking circles. She attended Salem and Randolph-Macon and received a master's degree in marketing and business statistics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Sue, who has a daughter, Landon, 11, is also active in civic work and church work. We're proud of you, Sue!

Dr. Hixon reports a visit from PENNY FAGAN YOUNG (Mrs. Cecil Hugh Young, Jr., 616 Fairway Drive, Anniston, Ala. 36202). With her were her lawyer husband and two daughters. This was Penny's first visit to Salem since 1958. Dr. Hixon says Penny is pretty, most attractive, and was delighted with all she saw of the college.

We've had a rather busy winter here, what with the children's activities and my teaching, but John and I managed to get away for a long weekend at Thanks-

giving for a trip to New York. We saw a beautiful production of "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Metropolitan Opera House, and had a backstage tour there one afternoon. Lincoln Center is unbelievably beautiful. This is all the news I have — see you at Reunion!

49

Bitsy Green Elrod
(Mrs. Stanley R.)
Route 1, Box 268-A
Matthews, N. C. 28105

Our condolences go to MARTHA BRAN-
OCK SAUNDERS who lost her little boy in August.

Primarily due to Christmas cards and several 'second hands,' I do have some news from our class.

From the October 10, *Hickory Daily Record* I learned that MARY GAITHER WHITENER was not only the first woman judge in Hickory, but is currently serving as Chief District Judge for North Carolina's 25th District. She recently bought a house off the Blue Ridge Parkway in Blowing Rock and enjoys sewing for herself and her new house. She does NOT like cooking or yard work. Mary Gaither is starting on a new crusade to establish a detention home for juveniles. One of her past crusades resulted in the establishment of the Juvenile Receiving Home which has been a great success.

Dr. Hixon passed along news from another career woman, BOOTS LAMBETH GLASGOW. In her job with the city of Greensboro, Boots has had occasion to enjoy the company of Mesdames Edward R. Murrow and Carl Sandburg. Her daughter, Laura, who is a junior at Grimsley High School, is interested in attending Salem.

The only travel news I have comes from SARA BURTS GAINES and family who spent a week last summer in Cuernavaca, Mexico (about 50 miles below Mexico City). She has Robert in the 9th grade, Jason and Will in kindergarten, and Hugh Patrick into everything at home.

Leading the children's department is PEGGY GLEASON BERSONI with her six boys: Frank 13, Mike 12, Thomas 11, Matthew 9, Stephen 4, and Christopher 1.

VIRGINIA COBURN POWELL'S Christmas card shows proof of five children — three prospective Salemites and two boys.

MARY PATIENCE MCFALL DIBRELL'S Christmas card featured her three "good excuses for not writing."

The following classmates are still in existence as evidenced by their checking in with their class agent via Christmas cards and confessing they had no wild tales to tell: GUSSIE GARTH McDONALD, BETE EPPS PEARSON, BETTY WOLFE BOYD, NELL PENN SPENCER, EATON SEVILLE SHERRILL, JANIE FOWLKES LAKE, ELEANOR DAVIDSON LONG, MARY EVANS SAVARD, and HELEN BROWN HOBSON (who exchanged dove recipes with me).

As for the rest of you, over 100 cards addressed to me are still outstanding from last August. How about getting on the ball point pens and making our news section really newsy.

(From the editor) Modesty has kept Bitsy from mentioning that she was the subject of a full page feature in *The Charlotte Observer*. In the article Helen Moore, *Observer* Food Editor, wrote, "Laurel or Bitsy, as she is known to her friends, has a gourmet flair with foods. With much experience and knowledge of

wines, she radiates enthusiasm for cooking with them." Some of Bitsy's mouth-watering recipes were given. We wish space allowed our passing at least a few along to you in the *Bulletin*.

50 Frances Horne Avera
(Mrs. William W.)
617 Glen Echo Trail
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

There are several new addresses this time. LIZ LELAND has moved to 10656 Weymouth Street, Bethesda, Maryland 20014 and BETTY MAYNARD BOYD (Mrs. Fred Daniel Boyd) has a new address: 2770 Parkview Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329. JEAN STARR SILLS (Mrs. Jack R.) has traveled farthest for hers, which is now Box 189, Esso Standard Thailand, Ltd., Bangkok, Thailand. Jean and family spent two months with her parents this past summer. Then upon their return to Aruba, Jack was sent to Thailand on loan for two years. On the way they spent a week in Japan, several days in Hong-Kong, and when last heard from were looking for an apartment in Bangkok. Their son, Bobby, is in prep school in Massachusetts.

SARAH ANN SLAWTER SUGG remarried on December 1, 1967. Her husband is C. Gates Kimball, who is with Jefferson Standard Insurance Co. Their new address is 1668 Wendover Road, Charlotte, N. C.

POLLY HARROP MONTGOMERY and family will be in Decatur, Georgia until August, 1968, when they will return to their mission work in Tiawan. Their present address is 337 Shadowmoor Drive, Decatur, Georgia 30030.

WESLEY SNYDER'S name will be listed in the forthcoming edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest*. He is still on the faculty of the Millikan Conservatory, Decatur, Illinois. Last summer he was in New York for the last performance of the Met. in the old building.

PEGGY CORRIHER GRUBBS wrote: "Daughter Catherine is 10, son Rob is 7-1/2. I do the usual (or unusual) golfing, duplicate bridge, paint a little and play the piano, plus being a grade mother, a garden clubber, Children's Theatre Board Member and church attender."

BETTY MAYNARD BOYD'S card was full of news: "We still have three children, Britt, age 11 (boy), Robin, age 9 (boy) and Bonneybet, age 5 (girl). My husband is an M.D. and practices internal medicine in Atlanta. I'm still a busy housewife with the usual PTA, auxiliaries, etc. We spend our free time on our houseboat on Lake Lanier and vacations usually along the North and South Carolina coasts."

KITTY MOORE WILLIAMS (Mrs. Raymond C.) lives at 120 Woodland Circle, Downingtown, Pa. 19335. They were in the process of adding to their ranch home when she wrote last October, so hopefully they are now all straight again. In May of last year her husband transferred to Philadelphia where he is Assistant Manager of the Rates Department. They are now full-time commuters — 30 miles from Philadelphia, 35 minutes by train. She wrote: "We like the woods in Downingtown and the fact that we adjoin Whitford Country Club. We all play a little golf, but Jeff uses the facilities to best advantage. He is a member of the swimming team and won a second place medal in

county competition this summer, and he has two awards in junior tennis. He is an active 6th grader and was 11 years old in January. I work with the auxiliary of the Coatsville Hospital and run the Junior Activities at the club. This past summer I also had the 10-12 year old junior golf. This can be a demoralizing experience since we had two twelve year olds who play the first 9 holes in the low 40's!"

It was good to hear from SALLY ANNE BORTHWICK STRONG (Mrs. Philip). She says: "My musical activities are reduced to listening to records with my husband in the evenings and attending concerts in Princeton during the winter. I seem to be doing quite a bit of writing, however, for our local newspaper — reporting on Cub Scout Meetings and Golden Age Suppers, of which I am chairman. Our two older sons are both attending near-by private schools, and our two younger sons attend the local elementary school. My lawyer-politician husband is thriving, and I am forever grateful for my happy lot in life."

52 Anne Blackwell McEntee
(Mrs. Robert B.)
300 Eldorado Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Our sympathy to MUGGINS BOWMAN HUTTON whose father-in-law died in August, and to KITTY BURRUS FELTS whose father died in August.

Thank you, thank you, class of '52, for your generous response to my plea for news! It was really a delight hearing from so many of you, most of whom I haven't seen in years.

JULIA TIMBERLAKE BRYANT wrote of her many accomplishments, which put us all to shame. She made most of her Christmas gifts — monogrammed pillow cases, hand made miniature fruit and fruit arrangements, knitted stocking caps, and Christmas stockings. Whew! How can she do it all? Julia has two daughters, Beetie (12), and May (10), and one son Tim (1-1/2). She is active in the Woman's Club, the Home Demonstration Club, the church, and in a bridge club. Her husband, Richard, and her daughters sing in the church choir. Since Gatesville is near Rocky Mount, Julia gets to see her mother often.

ORPHA GATEWOOD BAKER sends the news that she and her husband both work for B.T.L. in Winston-Salem.

MARGARET MORDECAI surprised me with the news that she is living in Richmond again, and is working in the advertising department of Miller and Rhoads. She missed our reunion because she was about to leave for a ten day Canadian vacation, visiting Ottawa, Montreal, Expo, and Quebec. Lucky girl! Margaret's new address is: 1815 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23220.

Two of our class members, SARAH CLARK WHITLOCK and JEAN PATTON FRENCH, are now in Hawaii. Sarah writes that she, Whit and their children, Palmer (4th grader), and Sarah (1st grader) are enjoying their first shore leave in five years. Sarah and Jean have both issued invitations to any Salemite going to Hawaii to visit them. Their addresses are: Mrs. Richard T. Whitlock, 917A Franklin Avenue, Pearl City, Hawaii 96782. Mrs. Robert T. French, 1523 Lehia Street, Honolulu 96818.

From Spartanburg, South Carolina,

JEAN EPPS PETTY wrote a wonderfully newsy letter. She and Quentin have three sons, Mike (junior in high school), Jack (eighth grade), and Reid (fourth grade). They have a home at Cherry Grove, so any of you who go there in the summer, do look them up. Jean's Spartanburg address is: Mrs. Quentin Petty, 117 Rosewood Lane, Spartanburg, S. C. 29302. Jean says, "Please write."

I have another change of address for you. MARY CAMPBELL STROMIRE and Leon have moved to a two story 90 year old house overlooking the river. They have a four car garage with an upstairs, a five room cottage, and a combination tool and wash house. They have a lot of work to do on the buildings, for they were neglected for about twenty years. They have over 100 orange, grapefruit and tangerine trees, some planted in 1880. M. C.'s address is: Mrs. Leon C. Stromire, Route 1, Box 190, Cocoa, Florida 32922.

EDNA WILKERSON MCCOLLUM wrote that she and Don missed our reunion because of a medical meeting. In October they went to another meeting in Mexico City, after which they went on to Acapulco and back through Florida. They saw a bullfight, and Don landed a 115 pound sailfish. Their daughter, Carolyn, is nine years old now.

JANICE SHELTON CRITZ writes that her husband is a co-owner of a dairy farm in northwest North Carolina. They have two daughters, 15 year old Vickie who is a cheerleader at West Forsyth High School and five year old Carol. Janice is a Sunday School superintendent, and this year she planned and directed the church Christmas program.

NINA GRAY WALLACE sent a picture of her five darling children, William, Isaac, Jim, Martha and Elizabeth. Nina's husband, Jimmy, is an associate professor of social studies at U.N.C. in Raleigh. Nina is active in the Junior Service League, in an investment club, and in a bridge club. She says the highlight of their year was a Christmas cruise to Nassau aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

I also heard from SALLY SENTER COUNCIL, JEAN CHURCHILL TEAL, DAISY CHONIS STATHAKIS, SUZANNE SHERMAN ROBINSON, ANNE EVANS DINNSEN, PHYLLIS KELLY STRICKLAND, LOU DAVIS DEAL, MARTHA WOLFE BRADY, and CAROL STORTZ. I'm saving news from these girls for next time—hope you don't mind.

BETTY PARKS MANN wrote, "The five Manns are living in a brand new house now, having built last summer and moved in September. We had spent the last four years in an 80 year-old Victorian Monstrosity, so all these electrical outlets and easy-care floors look marvelous to us. Modern heating methods make the severe winters of Southwest Virginia easier to take, as do storm windows and doors that fit! Our children are all in some form of school now, the youngest being a nursery school student, so I have a little more freedom than I've known the last eleven years. I'm still not much of a club woman, but I have enjoyed a Brownie troop this year and am still finding the life of a faculty wife pleasurable and not too demanding."

Just to answer those of you who asked, I have two daughters and two sons. Annie is in the eighth grade, Margaret in the

seventh, Bobby in the fifth and Joey is five. I've found that I have to give up club work in favor of the various activities involving "The Big Four," as Bob and I call them. They are active in Glee Club, basketball, baseball, choir, and anything else that comes along. Bob is planning a new office building with a group of other doctors. We'll be going to Myrtle Beach for the first two weeks in August, so if any of you plan to be there at the same time, please let me know. We'd love to see you.

Thanks again for writing! Keep it up.

54

Connie Murray McCuiston
(Mrs. Robert A., Jr.)
810 Parkwood Circle
High Point, N. C. 27260

Victor Wade Medlin, 4th child and 2nd son of LULONG OGBURN MEDLIN and Tom, was born on Aug. 26, 1967. EDITH FLAGLER RUTH and Barry adopted a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, in Sept.

We are saddened to report the death of Edith's mother on Feb. 27 in High Point.

JUNE WILLIAMS RUSSELL (Mrs. William G.) sends her new address as 2334 Knolls View Dr., Schenectady, N. Y. 12309.

MARY LU WHITEHEART CARNEY and husband Bob are in San Francisco, Calif., with their four sons and one daughter. He is a Lt. Colonel, and their address is JSPC, Box 35, Toni Station, APO 331.

BOOTS HAMPTON WINGATE and Harry are in Albany, Ga. (2501 Beattie Rd.). Harry is an attorney, and they have a son and a daughter. We had a lovely note from Mrs. FARQUHARSON saying that BENNIE and her husband, Curtis S. Pendergrass, have completed half of their 3-year residence in Germany. He is in charge of the Naval Station at Lodendorf. Their daughter, Jeanne, will be two this spring.

RUSSELL R. CHAMBERS is now Executive Director of the Atlanta Area Presbyterian Homes, Inc. His home address is 1703 Coventry Rd., Decatur, Ga. 30030.

P. J. HENRICH QUINN and Charlie paid me a delightful visit last October on their return to Atlanta. They had been to Charlie's reunion at West Point. I had a short visit with LAURA MITCHELL MAYFIELD and Brooks in Charlotte this March. Their four keep them busy.

The only travel plans I have been in on were those of MOLLY QUINN BOOE and Nathan. They flew to New York, then to South America, and then boarded a ship and cruised to and around Aruba! This was last September, and I think they are ready to go again, at any time, with little urging. It sounded like the trip we all dream about.

55

Emily Heard Moore
(Mrs. Jimmy H.)
717 Woodlawn Avenue
Seaford, Delaware 19973

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I never got my cards in the mail, but will try to get some notes written during the coming year. JANE LITTLE GIBSON got very few cards mailed, so "greetings from the Gibsons" too. All of us get over-involved, and something has to give — this year it was the cards. Enjoyed hearing

from all of you, and I've never seen such busy people who are ready, willing and able, to assume any type of community service project, and do a beautiful job of them.

As I mentioned, Jane didn't get many cards in the mail, but she has reasons. She has moved twice since July, 1967. Leaving Charlotte, they were in Connecticut for several months before moving to Atlanta, where Bob has gone into the Temporary Service Business, after being in the trucking business for twelve years. They are delighted to be back in Atlanta, and are planning to build once again! Rob is in the fourth grade, Tony in the first grade and Jennifer is in nursery school. Jane has talked with MARGUERITE BLANTON YORK, who is doing a wonderful job as president of the Salem Alumnae group in Atlanta. Heard they sold a mess of cookies right before Christmas. Jane's new address is (Mrs. R. J. Gibson) 1107 Wright Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324.

NANCY FLORENCE VAN KIRK and Ralph announce the birth of their second son, September 14, 1967. He was named Martin Clark. Our sympathy to Nancy whose mother died July 1, 1967 after a long illness.

SUE JONES DAVIS has assumed the job of Secretary of the Alumnae Association, and will remain on the board for two more years. Congratulations! The Davis' have been traveling a great deal and were heading for New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl after Christmas. They will be moving into Concord in the spring. Alan and Ryan's pictures were darling.

A note from GERTIE JOHNSON REVELLE said they were staying home at Christmas — the second time in eleven years.

FRANCINE PITTS BACKMAN is really enjoying her "real live girl" and busy with the three boys. She hopes there will be no moves, and no babies in 1968.

A new address has arrived for ROONEY BARNES ROBINSON (Mrs. John H. Robinson, Jr.) — 2000 Beltline Boulevard, Columbia, S. C. They are in the process of building a reproduction of Raleigh's Tavern in Williamsburg. It sounds lovely and will all be trying to get by to see them.

JESSIE KREPPS MORRIS will receive her Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico in June. Congratulations!

SARA OUTLAND DELOACHE said they were all busy selling Moravian cookies, and enjoying eating the crumbs. She told of BETSY LILES GANT doing a Christmas program for their church group, on Christmas decorations, that was just wonderful. The DeLoaches and Gants are all fine and we hope to see them at Morehead this summer.

We will also have BETTY LYNN ROBINSON and family at the beach this summer. They have recently bought a cottage in the same section as Sara's — Club Colony. Lynn is still directing the choir and trying to teach the 7th and 8th grades in Sunday School. Her four children keep her busy.

CAROLYN WATLINGTON FAGON says they are enjoying Camden, South Carolina. Roy III is in the second grade. They had

a visit from Mike and Marguerite last summer. The York's two sons are blonde and cute — what else?

BARBARA SMITH HUSS and Hunter expected their fifth child in January. They love being in Atlanta.

ANN LANG BLACKMON'S letter was full of news, and lots of traveling. Ann's father has been very sick but is now back home. She had visited with JACKIE NIELSEN BRASHER who was home at Thanksgiving. Jackie's folks were moving to Florida in January.

BONNIE HALL STUART wrote that she was in the "car-pool" rat race. Hal is chief-of-staff for their hospital, and after practicing on the "class of 1955" for so many years, I'm sure he's well qualified. The Stuarts have added a fancy dog to their family — a Vizsla (hungarian pointer).

PHOEBE HALL SHROYER and Gene are living at 1320, 11th Avenue, Safford, Arizona 85546, where Phoebe is teaching piano in her home. Gene is Band Instructor in a Junior College in Safford and his band won first place in the Marching Band Contest last year.

We are all well, I think, but what a "rat race." Tinkie always said in Home Economics, "We need a maid," but what I'd like is a chauffeur. I directed the Children's Choir at Christmas and the opening services of our new church, and sang in the Christmas Cantata; then spent Christmas week in bed with a strep throat. What a holiday! My father has had a series of heart attacks this past month, and we have been back and forth to Farmville and Greenville, where he is in the hospital. Again this summer we will be at Morehead the last week of June and the first week of July. Let's all get together.

Must warn all of you now, that our next reunion, according to the Dix Plan which was voted in last year, will be in June, 1969. So you have a year's notice to start those diets, save for that new dress, and get ready. We want a big turn out for our fifteenth reunion. Can you believe it?

Please send me a card with news and remember the Alumnae Fund!!

56

Denyse McLawthorne Smith
(Mrs. Irving, Jr.)
Robersonville, N. C. 27871

As usual I'm rushing to meet the deadline with all the news I've accumulated since last fall. I didn't get that 100% response from Christmas cards for which I was hoping, but I did appreciate hearing from those of you who did respond. As I've said before, it's hard to write a news column with no news.

One "old" girl whom I haven't had much to write about lately wrote me the nicest letter and included a lovely picture of all her family. BEBE BOYD TILSON, Tom and two children are living in Charleston, West Virginia where they have been for three years. Her address is 810 Maple Road, Charleston, West Virginia 25302. Tom is Executive Director of the Red Cross and Bebe is teaching first grade in a "deprived" area. Bebe promises a six page letter to any '56 gal who would write her. She also sent news of PEGGY

HORTON HONEYCUTT and Mal and their two children who live at 1032 Croton Drive in Alexandria, Virginia. Mal is an Eastern Airlines pilot.

Dick and BUNNY GREGG MARSHALL and two sons moved to Kansas last August where Dick is attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. She wrote on their move across country she learned to be a camper with the men in her family. They made the trip in a camper mounted on a pick-up truck. Bunny's address is Mrs. R. H. Marshall, 412 Garland, Leavenworth, Kansas 66027.

NANCY CAMERON CAPEL'S bit of news was about her little girl, Cameron (name sounds familiar) who is walking and into everything.

As usual DUFFY RUSSELL stays too busy for any one person, teaching at home and at school. She made a trip to Old Salem during Thanksgiving and remarked about the changes, especially not seeing Mr. Snively in the Book Store.

A note from BETTY MORRISON JOHN-SON says that four children keep her "breathless." They are Lisa, 9, Morrison, 7, Laura, 5, Allen, 3. With those ages it's easy to understand her breathlessness. Her activities include — President of Dunn Chapter of N. C. Symphony, singing in church choir, and taxiing for Scouts.

SUZIE DELANEY LEMOINE sent several clippings from her local paper which indicates she's still making music. She has given several lectures and recitals for local organizations in Fredericksburg, Virginia. She included a darling picture of her little girl.

By now BARBARA BERRY PAFTE and Clem should be all settled in their new home. A long letter described their ordeal of building and selling their old house. Her new address is 1604 Cherokee Drive, High Point, N. C. 27260. Her three daughters are Betsy, 7, Sarah, 4, and Jane 18 months at the time of her letter, back in December.

PHYLLIS SHERRILL FRONEBERGER and Pinckney have also moved into a new home — 2105 Monticello Drive, Gastonia, N. C.

Jim and MARIAN MYERS MURPHY seem to be enjoying life with a trip to New Orleans last June and a trip to New York City in September. The last trip was due to an American Banker's Association Convention. Her third child was a year old last December.

ANN BUTLER WALTON always sends me a darling picture of her girls at Christmas. Ann writes, "My life is pretty routine, the usual car pools, music lessons, dancing and Scouts. Plus I'm doing Speech Therapy part time." Ann also remarked that she runs into DIANE HUNTLEY HAMER once a week at the girls' dancing lessons.

BETSEY GILES KIRKSEY was to have had her fourth baby on December 25th. What did you have, Betsey?

Bill and NANCY PROCTOR TURNER are still enjoying New Orleans. Their number has not changed from 5, meaning Nancy's not expecting. Thanks for the letter, Nancy.

Joe and TEMPLE DANIEL PEARSON and family are now living in Indiana where Joe is an assistant professor at Purdue University. Their address is 412 Russell Street, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906. Her children, like all the rest of ours, are growing up making us look like we're getting old. Page is now looking at Temple "eye to eye", Grace is in kindergarten, and Joe is 2. In spite of Purdue, Temple seems to be raising a Salemite in Page. If she's anything like her "ma" they'd better reinforce those "strong Salem walls."

Girls, guess what the news is from ELLA ANN LEE HOLDING? Yep, she and Frank have another "sweet" little girl, a "surprise package". She was born October 22, but Ella Ann forgot to name her. Frank, their oldest is in the first grade. Congratulations!

BETTY JEAN CASH SMITH included on her card a note of interest about their recently purchased house in Hickory. PHYLLIS SHERRILL FRONEBERGER lived in it as a child.

SARA KATHRYN HUFF TUCK and Ken welcomed their third daughter on May 1. Her name is Caroline. Belated congratulations to both of you!

Bill and ELEANOR WALTON NEAL just can't seem to stay put. As soon as I learn their new address they move again. She writes they feel they will have to move to New Jersey this summer since Bill needs to be nearer his office. Let us know your new address, El.

It sounds as if DIANE HUNTLEY HAMER and Alfred are raising future Olympic swimming stars. All four children are on swimming teams and the oldest two are winning meets and "racking" up trophies and ribbons. Diane is assistant choir director for one of the children's choirs. They hope to start a new house by this summer. Good luck!

ANN CAMPBELL PRESCOTT'S news was very much welcomed at long last. She writes that they are very happy in Athens and Jimmy is still doing very well in school with better than an A average. Next summer they will move to Milledgeville, Ga., where Jimmy will intern for one year at Central Hospital. After having had a minor operation before Christmas she says she has recovered nicely. Pam is in first grade and Jim III is in nursery school. After your move this summer let us have your new address, Ann. Ann's present address is J. C. Prescott, Jr., 285 Hillcrest Avenue, Athens, Ga. 30601.

SUSIE GLASER FISHER and Bob have put me on their Christmas mailing list which includes a newsletter written by Bob. I'll try to decipher the highlights from it so you can find out what they are doing now. Their new address is 500 Highland Street, Wethersfield, Conn. Bob works half of his time as Director of Research at Newington Hospital for Crippled Children and the other half is spent in practice at Hartford Hospital with three other orthopedists. Bob writes that Susie has become quite a "tennis bum" and between tennis games and naps she still has a little time left for the Woman's Auxiliary, church choirs, PTA and Garden Club. The Fishers have bought a lovely two story colonial home — "brand new". The children's ages are Brad, 8,

Don, 6½, and Janice, 4. Susie says that all Salem visitors are welcome, so come!

As for me, 1968 had a very sad beginning. Daddy passed away on January 24th. He had been sick for about two months, but his condition became critical about a week before he died. As I was recovering from that sad shock, I had another shock, much happier this time. We are expecting our fourth little Smith around September 4th. We've ordered a "Salemite" this time, since we have filled our Carolina quota with the first three boys. I still stay pretty much occupied with my Cub Scout Den, voice students, and three church choirs. In addition, our music club has been real busy this year and as a result we are helping to sponsor the N. C. Little Symphony in concert here in April.

A belated Happy New Year to all of you! Keep those letters and cards coming.

57

Rachel Ray Wright
(Mrs. Richard C.)
1001 Vernon Avenue
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Christmas came and with it a lovely and interesting letter from far away Malaysia. HELEN FUNG KHOO wrote of an exciting tour of Europe last fall following music from Vienna to Salzburg and from Edinburg to London for six weeks. Helen and Warren have a toddler, David, and live in Penang where Warren is an attorney and Helen a housewife. I'm sure she would love to hear from her classmates from Salem. Write her at 272 F Mukin XLLI, aff Paya Terubong, Ayer Itam, Penang.

A welcome to N. C. is in order for NANCY BLUM WOOD and surgeon Tom, who are now at 414 Edgedale Drive, High Point, 27262. The Woods have had four exciting years in New York City, but are delighted to be in a house with yard for daughters Wendell 6½, Stephanie 5, and Courtney 1.

Our class sends sympathy to MARGARET HOGAN HARRIS, who lost her father in December. I appreciated Margaret's card so much with the photograph of Donna 4, and Barbara 6. Margaret is busy with Jr. Women's Club and church work. She is also taking courses on a graduate level in Remedial Reading at the University of Georgia. Don is doing research work in Soil Physics for USDA.

R. E. and CECELIA CORBETT sent a picture of their beautiful new home in Burlington (1304 Amherst Avenue) R. E. commutes to Western Electric in Greensboro. Catherine is in the first grade and Preston is in the 5th grade.

SHAW and Harold Dunnagan moved into a new home this past summer. Shaw loves teaching kindergarten in Gastonia.

Also in new homes are ANN KNIGHT MCLAUCHLIN and CELIA SMITH BACHELDER. Ann's address is 1502 Sheridan Forest Drive, Tampa, Florida, 33609, and Celia's address is 2229 Charsley Road, Kingsport, Tenn., 37660.

As the news was rather bare this issue, I'd like to remind you that you don't have to wait until you build a new house to have something to shout about. If that were the case, some of us might never make the *Bulletin*.

Anne Fordham Baldrige
(Mrs. John Duke, Jr.)
3814 Heatherton Road, S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

URGENT! NANCY CRIDLEBAUGH BEARD (Mrs. Thomas) sends an important plea. "Send me any pictures of children, husbands, cats, etc., which might be interesting for our 10th." Let's all let Nancy know all about our activities, those of our husbands, our children, etc. This will be fun all compiled for our Reunion.

Nancy's address is 1203 Hammel Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27408.

Our class has indeed been a busy group. We have new brides, new houses, new jobs, and new babies to report in this issue. But in addition to all of the glory, there has been great sadness for some of us.

Louten and JEANE HUMPHREY HEDGPETH lost Louten's father in the Fall. Dr. Hedgpeth died following a household accident. Don and DHU JENNETTE JOHNSTON lost Don's mother in the Fall after a long bout with cancer. Jay and MARTHA ANN KENNEDY BABCOCK lost his beloved uncle, Mr. Charles Babcock. MOLLY ANN LYNN's father was killed just days before Molly was to have been married. An editorial in our paper praised Dr. Lynn for his service to humanity and told how beloved he was in the Front Royal area.

All of us join together in expressing heart-felt sympathy to these families.

DHU has written a letter about her activities. Among many other things, she is a Cub Scout den mother and is in the Service League. Dhu and Don both keep busy with their sons. "Don, Jr. is ten years old, in the fourth grade . . . all boy; Sandy is eight, in the third grade, musician and athlete. Will is six . . . in kindergarten and like most babies of the family is rotten."

Don is doing great things with Century Furniture Company. He runs the upholstery division. Dhu says she is really looking forward to our class reunion.

Margaret Evelyn Hill was born on October 17 in Jacksonville, Florida. Little "Meg" did not remain a Floridian long. Bill and SHIRLEY REDLACK HILL have moved to Atlanta, Georgia where Bill was transferred and promoted by Southern Bell. Their new address is 6500 Wright Circle, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. The Hill twin boys are four.

PHYLLIS HEMRICK CARSWELL was married on November 23 to Col. (ret) James Ellis Dunning in Winston-Salem. They are making their home in the Georgetown Apartments in Winston. Jim is an Alabama boy and a graduate of Auburn University.

Our other bride is our beautiful May Queen. NANCY WALKER and Eugene Frederick Marchal were married in Kinston at the First Presbyterian Church on November 25. Eugene is an engineer at the Department of the Navy in Washington and is a native Hawaiian, but of French descent. They live in an apartment (1412 Martha Custis Drive) in Alexandria, Va. and would welcome contact with any other Salemites in this area of "greater Washington". Nancy is continuing her job as organist and recitalist at the Unitarian Church of Arlington. Her latest organ concert was played there Sunday, March 3.

Bobby and LEA ALLEN JONES and their three daughters are moving to Anderson, S. C. "After six long years in the Army, we are moving in March . . . have bought a lovely nine room house and can hardly wait to spread out." Bobby is a Pathologist.

MARTHA LACKEY FRANK and Jay have bought a great, big, old house in Statesville and are renovating it to its glory. Can you think of anyone who would do a better job than Martha and Jay?

MARTHA JARVIS BUCK and Jim sent a snap-shot of their adorable little people, Jimmy, Maurine, and Andy. Martha wrote, "We've been working for two years fixing up an older home, and after some professional remodeling and a final exterior paint job by Jim, we're finally 'in shape'. We love all of the extra space . . ."

JANE BRIDGES FOWLER and Dr. Bill wrote from Asheville. "Potts" said, "In October, Bill and I attended a medical meeting in San Francisco — visited with JO MARIE and her husband, Harry (Smith). Jo looks great with blonde hair, and her husband is quite handsome."

PEGGY INGRAM VOIGHT wrote, "Lanny finishes his General Surgery training with six months in St. Pete. Then to Army in July for two years. Then to practice somewhere???. Lanny wants me to come to reunion . . . I'm playing golf two times a week. Think I'm getting ready for the good life (if he misses Viet Nam) of bridge, golf, and parties in the service . . ."

David and MARY JANE GALLAWAY QUATTLEBAUM sent an exquisite Christmas card. Mary Jane wrote, "We are five in number, and all the little ones are growing up so fast. And the big ones stay busy with children, church, etc. and the Law. David Jr. started school this fall and is so happy . . ."

Barney and ANIS IRA DALEY are looking forward to being with all of us at Reunion. She wrote, "It's been so long since I've seen Salem and all the Restoration that I am going to be a real tourist . . . saw slides of Salem recently and the changes are really unbelievable."

I think many of us would do well to follow Anis. Johnny and I go back to Winston-Salem often and follow with great interest Old Salem's progress. The Restoration is so constant that there is always something "new" to see. Please make certain you see The Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts. This is in the old Kroger Building on Main Street and it is absolutely fantastic.

Good and bad news from the Watts. We will miss having NOLLNER and Smokie Watts at the Reunion. Nollner wrote, "Number three arrives in early June . . . we are very excited but very disappointed about our 10th." Langhorne Kent is a big girl now, a third grader. Little brother, Ashby, is 2½.

I have been thinking about the Watts. About the time their baby is due, Smokie will report to Rutgers University for his final year in the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. Johnny is in his final year there also. Both scholars commiserated recently via telephone about their thesis writing.

Johnny has kept me busy as a rough

draft typist. We have certainly burned the midnight oil for this paper.

The L.S.U. Graduate School of Banking will keep Ed and CONNIE RHODES WEST away from our reunion. She said, "Ed has one more summer at L.S.U. . . . I am going to New Orleans for his graduation . . . This boy of ours, at 17 months, keeps us on the go."

LILLIAN HOLLAND BRADY sent big news from her and Pat. "Number three arrived November 7. He weighed 8½ pounds . . . Can't wait for the reunion." The new baby is nicknamed Sandy.

KAYE HANNAN PAUL wrote, "Jimmy was just made an officer in the Bond Department at First Union National Bank. We really love Charlotte . . . are moving into our new home this Thursday — hope Santa won't get as lost as I am." She wrote this just before Christmas. The Pauls' three little fellows are Alan, Ed, and Bill. Kaye and Jimmy will be with us at Reunion.

NANCY SEXTON BALDERACCHI and Dan have a new daughter, Elise. She is their first child. The Balderacchis have moved into a large apartment in Greensboro, but I have heard that they have househunting in mind. Nancy and Dan are among the most excited of new parents. Elise's birth announcement even made me very excited.

COOKIE KOLMER KOONTZ and Bob have a third child. Katherine Dale was born on January 26. Her big sister and brother are both school age. Don't you know they are indeed thrilled with a new baby?

The Roanoke girls received the same maddening note from SUE DAVIS SOBEL, "Tried to call during a lunch stop in Roanoke enroute to Baltimore. Chose a restaurant with an 'out of order' phone." We were furious that Sue and Sonny did not try harder so we could all visit.

Salem forwarded to me the Christmas letter from MARTHA ANNE BOWLES WEBER and Bruce. Bruce is a Moravian missionary at Antigua. (Address: Moravian Church, Cedar Hall, Antigua, West Indies.) The Webbers have two sons, Christian and Riddick. "Christian is four — very serious and sensitive and quite grown-up . . . Riddick is two and a half, sometimes cooperative and always a clown . . . Our three-year term of service ended in November, but as we are still trying to rebuild a church and as yet are not faced with the problem of schooling for our children, we felt we should return for a while longer . . . have just returned from an abbreviated furlough . . . due to the critical shortage of ministers here . . ."

I wish we had room to print all of the Webbers' Christmas letter. It is exceptionally interesting. Isn't it wonderful that our class is represented in such a ministry?

William Alexander Rountree was born on Friday, December 29, 1967, to Lee and CHRIS CLARK ROUNTREE. This little fellow's arrival is such a big news. Chrissy and Lee have long wanted a little brother for Kristen. She is in kindergarten now. "Lee still here at Le Jeune (thank goodness) and no word yet of orders to Viet Nam, so all is well with us . . . Maybe

I'll get to our 10th Reunion. Would surely love to see everything!" We will be counting on your being with us on June 1 in Winston-Salem, Chris and Lee.

Sam and BETSY SMITH MENEFEE report a new address: 21 Webb Road, Westport, Conn. 06880. Let us hear about the Menefees, Betsy.

Another plea! Let's all try very hard to get to Winston-Salem for our Tenth Reunion. It will be a real treat to get together once more. We can't "Catch up" in a week-end, but we can surely try. At our Fifth Reunion, husbands had a good time. This will be even more fun. Let's all be at Salem on June 1.

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Patty Kimbrough King
(Mrs. L. Richardson)
P. O. Box 27
Davidson, N. C.

First of all — two apologies. One to EVE VAN VLECK TRUMPORE for making her Eva in the last issue of the *Bulletin* and one to those of you who so dutifully returned your cards last time but didn't make print. I'll begin this time with all of that news that arrived too late for the fall issue.

JEAN SMITHERMAN GESTELAND and Bob adopted a little boy, born on August 25 and have named him Matthew Warren. He has reddish hair, blue eyes and a ravenous appetite. Jean says that for the time being, renovation of their old house has come to a stand-still, but that maybe this summer they will complete it.

HILA MOORE DESAUSURE started working again last September at the naval hospital in Jacksonville, Florida, and wrote, "I love it, but working in a naval hospital for the government is quite a bit different from the laboratory in the small hospital that I worked in over five years ago." The high spot of their summer was a long weekend cruise out of Miami to Nassau.

GRAY DUNCAN LONG and Gene are enjoying having the McBrydes back in Durham along with MARY FRANCES PATRICK PEARCE and Larry for a year. Kerrie started first grade this year and Gray is turning greyer by the minute! Gene is in three-year-old nursery school two mornings a week and so that leaves just Dayna at home.

Way back in September MARIAN NEAMAND GOLDING wrote of a new address for her family in Asheville: 22 Maywood Road. At that time Ashley had just started school and Martha, two, was at home with Marian awaiting the arrival of baby brother who actually appeared on the scene in November. His name is John and he weighed nine pounds plus.

Over Raleigh way, MARY JO WYNNE LOFTIN reported a rather hectic year filled with pneumonia (both children) and infectious hepatitis (husband). All is well now, though, with everybody fully recovered, and we are certainly glad of that.

ANTHEA TAYLOR TATE'S youngest is now two, so she no longer has a baby. No news in particular. They are all well and stay pretty much on the go.

And speaking of being on the go, JANE ROSTAN MCBRYDE says that she stays in constant motion with her three. She and

Angus were down in Charlotte for some basketball games in February and we had a chat over the phone.

FRANKIE CUNNINGHAM has done it again. This time OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN OF AMERICA, an annual biographical compilation sponsored by leaders of women's organizations, has named her as one of this nation's Outstanding Young Women. Her selection was made by the Board of Advisory Editors on the basis of her achievements and her contributions to her family, community, state, and country. Congratulations are in order indeed, Frankie. We are just proud to know you.

BEBE DANIEL MASON and Lorin are getting all ready to get out of the Navy the first of July. Lorin is going into practice of Orthopedic Surgery in Florence, South Carolina at that time and they are quite pleased. However, Bebe says that she sort of has cold feet about leaving Charleston after nine years there.

FAYE McDUFFIE GARDNER has turned student once again, but this time it is on a part-time basis at night. She is still teaching first grade at Clemmons, North Carolina but now goes to UNC-G at night in order to finish her Master's degree.

A last minute note from MARY LOIS JAMES HILLIARD says that "them thar hills" of Asheville have been cold this winter and that her family is looking forward to jonquils, cookouts, and warm weather in general. She and Chip are planning a "business" weekend at the Greenbriar in June. Sounds to me like a pretty good spot to mix in a little pleasure, too!

Now, I think I will tell you all about our new daughter!! Maybe you would rather hear about ANNE PEARCE ARCHER'S vacation in Hawaii. She and Lee had a marvelous winter vacation out there and said that it was both beautiful and fattening. (can't imagine calories bothering Anne.)

New York City was a gathering spot for two fifty-niners and their husbands the week after Christmas, but they never got together. JANE LEIGHTON BAILEY BURTS and Watson and MARGARET FLETCHER KLEBER and John were all seeing the sights and had planned to meet for dinner one evening. However, the flu bug had other ideas for Jane Leighton and she had to retire to her pallet.

SHIRLEY HARDY HERALD writes of still booming catering business in Windsor, N. C. Already they have weddings booked through August, and this winter they catered a champagne breakfast for over four hundred for their Governor Stone Mardi Gras Ball. In addition to being so busy with all of this, they are in the process of house building too. Incidentally, Shirley, the reunion isn't until '69. Groan, 10 years older.

A new address for AUDREY KENNEDY SMITH and Wayne: 6905 Valley Brook Drive, Falls Church, Va. 22042.

SUE COOPER HUFFMAN had a bout with the scalpel in January down in the Selma, Alabama hospital but seems to be getting along just fine now. She and George plus their two daughters have moved and are now at 1020 13th Avenue, N.W., Hickory, N. C. 28601.

CLARICE LONG VINCENT'S husband Charlie was called up in the recent Korean crisis and is now an active Captain in the USAF. So far, he is stationed at Andrews AFB and is flying F-100 fighter planes. Clarice says that they hope he will remain there until his stint is up. Their girls are fine. Laura Long, 5, is in kindergarten learning German and Helen Ann, 7, is in the second grade, stealing hearts. She tells her mama that the boys in her grade are *wild* about her red hair!

ANNE SUMMERELL DAVANT'S household was really buzzing around the middle of December as little Joseph Allison Davant III arrived on the scene just in time for Christmas. Anne says that already he is quite a guy and the apple of two big sisters' eyes. Their new address in Charlotte is 1728 Shoreham Drive, 28211.

Speaking of new addresses, JOAN MILTON SAVAGE'S family now live in Columbia, South Carolina 29205, at 729 Holly Street.

MARTHA MCCLURE HATHAWAY and Kent were mighty delighted with the arrival of Kent Stuart, Jr. on the 12th of December. Big brother, Griff, is now three.

MARGIE BOREN HUTTON and Freddy are busy with plans for adding on to their present house. Freddy III is close to turning four and quite grown up these days. The Huttons enjoyed Colonial Weekend (February 23, 24, and 25) in Williamsburg, Virginia with MARTHA BRIGHT MADDOX and Kenneth.

MARILYN SHULL BROWN has another baby! This time it is a St. Bernard puppy who arrived Thanksgiving and is named Duchess. In spite of this new arrival, Shull still has time for the piano and is planning two recitals in May.

MARGARET TAYLOR PERRY and Dan are planning to spend their fifth anniversary in Charleston in March as part of a long week-end trip. The children, Elizabeth Ann, 3½ and Daniel 1½, will be left guess where!

MARY THAELE MOWRER and Gordy were also among those contributing to the prosperous tourist season in Hawaii in February. They spent two weeks there, and Mary reports that it was nothing short of fabulous. Gordy is still working toward his doctorate, but he is also teaching psychology at their local community college. He sells insurance in his spare time, so you can see why they needed the vacation.

MARGARET MACQUEEN GRAYSON and Dick have 2½ years more in Houston, Texas and will go from there to Selma, Alabama to set up practice. MARTHA WILKINSON REEVES lives right down the street from Margaret, and she and Mallory, too, will probably go back to Selma.

And now I can honestly say that there is no other news, so here goes about Davidson's newest little redhead. Her name is Mary Kimbrough King and she was born on December 4. Already she is quite a gal, so if any of you mamas of new sons would like to add your child's name to the *long* list of possible eligibles, just mail it in to me and I shall screen all applications. (I would include her amazing measurements, but feel like that

would indeed be an invasion of privacy)!

Adieu until next time, ladies.

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Sarah Tesch Salzwedel
(Mrs. James V.)
Box 10123, Salem Station
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

As of this writing, March 4, our newborn is six weeks old and has rewarded us for all those night vigils by beaming glorious smiles at us and "talking". Hans, 5, and Erik, 4, get the biggest response from him. Karl David was born January 17, weighing 8 lb. 5 oz. I'm sorry we have no potential Salemites, but we are very proud of our three sons.

MARIE STIMPSON SALMONS and Jack are the proud parents of their third child, first son, George Andrew, born October 4, weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. Rebecca, 6, and Emily, 4, are good little co-mothers.

We are glad to have SUZIE CABANISS FARABOW and Butch in Winston-Salem. Dr. Butch treated me for a burn at the emergency room at Baptist Hospital in December, though I didn't recognize him until too late to identify myself.

MILLIE FARY COLEMAN writes that their second son, Hunter MacRae, was born December 11. Mark, 2, is very proud of his new brother. They are still in Raleigh and enjoy seeing the Salemites who live there.

A change of address for BETTY ANNE WILKINS HIGHTOWER and of rank for her husband. Address mail to: Major and Mrs. Louis V. Hightower III, 581-A Benedict Road, West Point, New York 10996.

CLAIRE GRAY WILLIAMS SCOTT'S address is 1124 Oriental Gardens, Jacksonville, Florida 32207.

JOAN CURRIE and Benjamin Olds Yelverton, Jr. were married at noon Saturday, December 2 at Highland Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville. BARBARA MORRISON was a bridesmaid, as was ANNA YELVERTON GEORGE, sister of the bridegroom. In the afternoon the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to the West Coast, and upon their return will make their home in Rocky Mount. As Joan wrote in her letter, who would have guessed she and Anna would become sisters as well as college roommates! She sent these addresses: Miss MARY SCOTT BEST, Apt. 49, 109 Ramblewood Drive, Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Walter R. Parmer (MARY LEGRAND PARKS) 303 West Delaware Street, Southern Pines, N. C.

A continuation of "Life with NORWOOD" (DENNIS GRINALDS): "When John returned from Vietnam in April, after a year's tour with the Vietnamese Marines, we expected to be stationed at Quantico, Va. After packing all our belongings, his orders were changed and we were sent to Hawaii. We repacked, leaving out winter clothes and storing antiques, flew across country and after a few days in San Francisco, flew across the Pacific and arrived here May first.

We are on Oahu with a spectacular view of this side of the island. Our quarters are situated high on a hill overlooking the ocean and with an 180 degree view from our living room — all the way from Diamond Head in the east, past Punchbowl crater, Honolulu, Pearl Harbor and Ford Island, to the mountains in the

west, a distance of about 40 miles. It is magnificent.

John is Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak's aide de camp. General Krulak is commander of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific — all Marines west of the Mississippi River, including the Pacific Islands and Vietnam fall into this category.

Our lives are very full. John works a 14-hour 6½ day week. He has made one trip back to Vietnam with the General and has made a trip back to the Mainland.

We both teach Sunday School in Honolulu, he is on the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee and the executive council of the Boy Scouts, and I'm doing Red Cross volunteer work at Tripler Army General Hospital, and with the Junior League of Honolulu and their Honolulu Symphony program.

We have seen many old friends since we have been here. Instead of feeling isolated out here in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, we have seen many that we didn't expect to be with for a couple of years, thanks to the American Bar Association meeting here and friends taking R & R trips from the Mainland and Vietnam. (We have had 74 dinner guests, by actual count, in the four months that we have been in quarters. How's that for a starter?) Maybe a catering business is my future!

Our hearts and home are open wide for all Salemites and appendages finding their way to the Paradise of the Pacific. What joy to see you "in the flesh" and not just looking out at me from the pages of "Sights and Insights".

Does all this make your own life seem a little mundane, girls?

I had a lovely long letter from SUSAN MCCOTTER FOX (Mrs. John W., 743 Harding Street, Westfield, New Jersey 07091): "My daughter, Susan Elizabeth, is now 19 months old (January 1) and keeps me hopping. She was really thrilled with this Christmas . . . For '67-'68 I am Music Department Chairman for the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield. The department is mainly choral work (a group of 8 or 10) and direction of music at meetings, and entertainment of shut-ins, etc. . . . In the Methodist Church I have started a Chimers Guild consisting of youngsters in grades 5-9 who chime the hymn tunes of the day before each Sunday service. The young people have to pass a sightreading audition to qualify . . . They are quite proud of their achievements and actual participation in the service . . . I have just completed (December) a course in Japanese Brush Painting given at Westfield Adult School. I even was brave enough to give some art work for Christmas gifts! John and I are hoping to put a two-story addition on the back of our Colonial 'salt box' this spring or summer . . . Golf has become a spring and summer interest for us. John at least seems to be showing improvement. I can't really say the same for myself! . . . John is still a partner in Linden Investment Company with his brother and father."

JO ANNE HUDSON KINNAMON wrote to correct an error. She and Bill were married August 17, 1963, rather than this past June. This does sound more

accurate since their daughter Anne is three years old! They see quite a lot of SALLY TOWNSEND HART and Jack who also live in Fredericksburg, Virginia. The Harts have one child, John, 4, and are expecting their second in April.

Jo Anne has heard from BETH GOODWIN HOWELL. She and Buddy live in Port Charlotte, Florida, and have two children, Ileta and Keith.

Jo Anne had a nice visit with JODAY LITTON BLEVINS this fall when Joday and husband Bob were in Richmond. They live in Bristol and have one child, Bobby, who was a year old this fall.

Jo Anne saw MARY LOUISE LINEBERGER ALLEN and Bucky when she went to Raleigh Christmas weekend. They recently moved to Raleigh from Durham.

Jo Anne reports that ELEANOR EVANS BLACKWELL and John, also in Raleigh, have one son and are expecting in the spring.

Some addresses of the above are: Mrs. Joseph W. Howell (Beth Goodwin) 1033 N.E. Harbor Blvd., Port Charlotte, Florida 33950.

Mrs. Robert L. Blevins, Jr. (Joday Litton) 125 Woodlawn Drive, Bristol, Virginia.

Mrs. John S. Hart (Sally Townsend) 1 Barksdale Court, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

CATHERINE CLINE SCOTT and Walter have a new address in Charlotte: 3428 Seward Place.

LIB LONG COLE, husband Jerry and twin sons Tommy and Tracey (2½) are living in High Point where Jerry is an officer with North Carolina National Bank. Their address is 1042 Wellington Court.

EVELYN VINCENT RILEY and Paul announce the arrival of their third child and second son, Jack McCall Riley, February 12, 1968. She writes, "Paul and I love our new home — Phoenix, Arizona — where he is senior aeronautical engineer with Bonanza Air Lines. Our house is in the midst of a large citrus grove, so if any Salemites want to share oranges, grapefruit, and a warm winter climate, come to see us!"

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Missy Allen Brown
(Mrs. Henry H.)
2725 Webb Street
Raleigh, N. C. 27609

Hi! And, I might add, from the same address!

Here it is the end of February, and the weather is cold as the mischief — much colder than it was at Christmas. Speaking of Christmas, I received so many nice cards from you gals, but unfortunately, some of you forgot to add your news — shame!

Our near-by neighbors, FRANCES TAYLOR KING and Bob, have added another little prospective Salemite to the tanks. Frances Henderick was born July, 1967, so Frances keeps quite busy now with three little ones.

Another wee lady came into the world October 31, 1967 — Miss Jane Meredith Wootton, daughter of JANE PENDLETON WOOTTON and Percy. Jane wrote at Christmas that Jane Meredith "is smiling

all over the place. You should see Percy with her; they have such nice visits . . . At this point I don't care if I ever go back to work!" I know how you feel, Jane!

One note of expectancy: LOU LILES KNIGHT and John are waiting on the arrival of number three child early this spring. In another line of production, Lou and John have been busy with building a new home, 2127 Allison Court, Burlington, N. C. 27215, into which they moved in November. Happy House, folks!

We have a new resident in Raleigh: SALLY WOOD CREECH (Mrs. William A.) Sally and Bill were married January 13 in St. Anne's Church, Southampton, Bermuda. Bill is a lawyer here; the newlyweds are living at 109 Ramblewood Dr. I happened to see Sally in a restaurant shortly after their return to Raleigh, and she looked grand. Congratulations, folks.

Had a delightful letter from ANNE LANDAUER SPROCK in January telling all about their comings and goings of late. Allison is now four years old, and Martin is 2½, and they were overcome with excitement because Santa *remembered* they were in Kinston visiting instead of in Greensboro! Anne is president of the Greensboro Alumnae Club, a busy activity which she especially likes because she seems to keep in touch with Salem. She said their Moravian cookie sale was completed, quite successfully, before Christmas, and that their money was for the Scholarship Fund.

Since the government wants zip codes correctly given, change your address for IRENE NOELL TURNER to 1223 Prospect Avenue, Pulaski, Va. 24301. Sorry Irene!

This is a small world. The realization of this is coming closer and closer home to me as time passes. We were visiting in the home of friends recently for the celebration of our host's birthday, when the telephone rang . . . greetings from his brother and his brother's wife living in Tennessee. The friend of ours, John Thomas from Charlotte; his brother, Pete, who is a minister in Memphis, Tennessee and Pete's wife, none other than CAROLYN MCLEOD THOMAS! Gee, what a delight to have the opportunity to say "Hi". Their address is 526D Brantford Road (The Rev. Peter G.) I just received the good news the Thomasses are expecting their first child very early this fall.

Another happy Christmas note I received was from SALLIE HICKOK BERRY . . . 207 Country Club Drive, Spray, N. C. 27352. Sallie reported that Jack will return to the University of Maryland to finish his last two semesters for a Ph.D. in industrial psychology. "Right now he is supervisor of Personnel Research here (in Spray) for Fieldcrest Mills. It's been a good break from school!" Their son, Kirk, was four in January. "He's a lot of fun — musical, and quite witty — so it's a real joy to watch him grow."

ANN BUTLER JONES and Jerry are showing off these days! Not themselves, but their dogs. They bought a Basenji, who has "several points toward the championship; she is quite nice and we will show her at Madison Square Garden show in February," wrote Ann. In addition to work, house-and-yard-keeping, dog-

showing and several outside activities, Ann and Jerry bought a farm outside Goshen, Virginia. Sounds like a grand "get-away-from-it-all" hideaway, Ann!

I think one of the most delightful and thoughtful Christmas greetings is a picture of your children, just what we received from the Charles Roses (SARA LOU RICHARDSON) and the John Reeds (SALLY GILLESPIE). Sally and John are in Boston, where John is a resident in ophthalmology at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Their two children are John, Jr., who is 4-1/2 and Katie, 3-1/2. Their address, in case I have omitted it earlier, is 34 Nash Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172.

Another correction in street numbers: SARA LOU ROSE and Charles, 2802 Millbrook Road, Fayetteville, N. C. 28303.

MARY PREVETTE O'BRIANT and Walt have moved to 60 Westlake Drive, Athens, Ga. 30601.

HILARY LYNES BRANCH and Bill have moved from Denver to Lake Park, Florida — 827 Poplar Drive 33403. Malcolm is six and in the first grade, and Elizabeth was 4 at Christmas. Bill is now working with RCA.

ANN KEARFOTT HODNETT and Jim are still enjoying Baltimore. Ann reports seeing ALTA LU once in a while.

One of these days I am going to accept JOANNE DOREMUS HOOKER and Jim's invitation issued in their attractive community letters to "please visit," for I want to see some of their flying activities! In a New Year-Christmas letter, those two "birds" described some of their sojournings by air in their Piper Tripacer — Basking Ridge, Atlanta, Nashville . . . New Jersey to Joanne's home for Christmas. Joanne, did you get to Miami for the Orange Bowl? Their new motto is "Have Plane—Will Travel . . . anywhere"! In addition to flying time, Jim has been teaching a class on computers and Joanne helped with a class on clinical pathology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is also busy with a junior hi Girl Scout troop, while Jim exercises with a golf swing, changing the pace sometime with basketball and tennis.

KATIE KOCHITZKY ELLIS, Aaron and 3-year-old Wilbur spent Christmas in Chattanooga, and following the holidays, Katie began teaching kindergarten with the same E.I.P. supported by the Ford Foundation which I mentioned in the last issue. What a marvelously rewarding experience this must be, Katie.

Just after the last news was sent into the office, I received two grand letters. ALTA LU reiterated what was already on its way to "press" about her two years in Iran. "The Peace Corps training program at Reed College in Oregon was a great way to bridge the two cultures so I thoroughly enjoyed my summer job. Having the time and opportunity to read, listen to lectures on Iran, speak with the Iranian language instructors, think and most of all TALK about Iran helped me put the two years into perspective. They were certainly the best two years of my life, so far. The deluge of letters I have been receiving from my university students in Shiraz keeps me in touch with a land and a people I can never forget."

Alta Lu now has twenty-two children in her first grade in Westminster, Maryland. "The nicest group of first graders I've ever taught." Her address once again is P. O. Box 94, Westminster, Maryland 21157. Welcome home, Alta Lu, after two unforgettable years and many memorable people, experiences, places and emotions.

As I re-read the second letter to which I referred above, the first sentence is enough to make you want to move to Florida. "Here is a little news from 'The Sunshine State' " . . . and CHURCHILL JENKINS HEDGEPEETH! She described her activities in the following no-spare-time way: "I have one pupil to tutor three times a week, a 5-year age Sunday school class to teach; a circle in our Woman's Society of Christian Service to lead, and a family to raise." Jenks is now in the "terrible two's," but is still a darling to his parents! (Churchill, I'm beginning to find out just what you mean — Elizabeth is only 1-1/2, but is full of mischief and fun! She's been talking eight months, just like "dear ole Mommie.")

Churchill and LYNN LIGON FISHER decided at last to have their own reunion. Lynn and Earl have two sons, Elliott, age 2 and Aaron, age 5 months; so Jenks has a perfect "scheming" playmate. Earl is a pediatrician at the naval air station in Jacksonville, Florida. Living only twenty minutes apart, the two gals get together as often as they have nerve "enough to tackle the network of expressways through Jacksonville"! Churchill says "if any Salemites are 'flying south' (Joanne and Jim, maybe!) this winter, be sure to look us up. We're the only Hedgepeeths in the phone book! Churchill's address: (Mrs. W. F. Hedgepath) 7050 Greenholly Dr., Jacksonville, Florida 32211.

FRANCES SMITH NORRIS (Mrs. Tom) 5205 Knollwood Drive, Raleigh, N. C., called after the publication of the last news. She was graduated from East Carolina in 1961. Tom is a CPA with the State Board of Higher Education. The Norrises have two daughters, Katharine Frances, 4, and Kendal Virginia, 8 mos.

Our class must definitely have the most interesting and widely-varied correspondence. Last issue, reports from Alta Lu, and this time a thrilling letter from FLICKY CRAIG HUGHES and Glyn . . . address: St. Andrew's College, Minaki, P. O. Kisarawe, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Would that I could have the entire letter, sent to the Alumnae Secretary, reprinted in this issue, but there will, no doubt, be feature articles in the near future. The Hughes wrote: "Glyn is finding the work in the school very stimulating, and indeed the whole education system is in the process of radical change. In line with other recent policies of the government, an attempt is being made in the schools to break away from the traditional idea of education as a training for an elite. Much more emphasis is being put on manual labour and skills and the development of attitudes of social service, so that the boys, when they leave, should not make tracks for the nearest white-collar city job, but should be prepared (and capable) of undertaking any kind of service required of them. The implications of this for the school are tremendous. Glyn finds himself out in the fields from time to time wield-

ing a *jembe* (hoe) . . . The boys are extremely hardworking and a real joy to teach, and Glyn is expecting some good results from his Economics and History groups when they come up for their exams next year . . .

"As far as Flicky and the children are concerned, this has been the 'Doman' year in our house (i.e. Glenn Doman's *Teach Your Baby To Read*). Unfortunately, Flicky spent a spare 40 minutes in a Jamaican bookshop, deciding it was a crazy idea, then reading the book and deciding it wasn't. Life hasn't been the same since. Helen (4-1/2) learned to read in six months and can now read anything she can understand — the *Winnie-the-Pooh* books at the moment. Gwynneth, who started in April (1967) on her second birthday, will probably take a bit longer to cover the same ground — it will be about eight months when Flicky signs off and just leaves her to it. It has all been very exciting, and the children love it. As Doman says, teaching a child to read at two is as easy as pie — leave it until he is five or six, and it will be much more difficult and take years rather than months.

"Doman's method is simple, but very effective — the only omission, as far as Flicky is concerned is that he thinks it is unnecessary to teach a child to work out words for himself by going through their sounds. This is probably because he thinks that phonetics will be too academic and frustrating for a tiny child, and so spoil his pleasure in reading, which is the most important thing, as it will shape his whole approach to learning. However, Flicky developed a way of working in sounds quite 'painlessly,' encouraging Helen and Gwynneth to copy her until they realized that they could work out words on their own. Helen can now work out any regular word that she can understand, and Gwynneth can work out words like 'lived,' 'thank,' 'indeed,' and 'proud.' This means Helen and Gwynneth can be much more independent in their reading, so it seems to be an advantage — and they found phonetics, done this way, easy and enjoyable.

"Anyhow, Flicky has kept a careful record of the whole thing, and now plans to write a short book — a kind of supplement to Doman's book, not an alternative approach — suggesting ways in which other mothers can work in sounds and so enable their small children to be really independent readers in a much shorter time."

I do hope Flicky will send us more information on this book and on her suggestions for I am sure there are many of us who would love to know more about her work on this. I truly could go on and on quoting from their letter, but I fear I'll not be given space in the next issue because of being so lengthy this time. Anyway, I enjoyed the letter and thought you might find excitement in their experiences. Flicky, do tell us more about this and how you have applied the techniques to teaching your house-servant's children (and learning Swahili for yourself at the same time).

Flicky closed the letter . . . "Helen is growing up fast, and getting very excited at the prospect of going to the International School in Dar es Salaam next Sep-

tember (1968). Gwynneth is a dreadful flirt, and has every male within reach wound 'round her little finger. So heaven knows what she'll be like at fifteen!"

Back to household duties for me, but I can't close without a reminder that we WILL BE HAVING REUNION IN JUNE, 1968. Let's all try to come. In the meantime, don't let dust collect in my mailbox! Bye now!

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Ann Sellars Goodsell
(Mrs. Robert P.)
2415 Hanover West Lane, NW
Atlanta, Ga. 30327

The Christmas mail brought picture cards of ALICE HUSS BOST'S two boys and VICKI VAN LIERE HELMS' two boys. AGNES SMITH INGE sent a summer snapshot of her children, Owen and Tom. A recent letter says the Inges are planning on building a house this summer. They also hoped to get to Raleigh for the NCAA Basketball Tournament, Agnes writes that JEAN WARTHEN married James M. Bond, a Los Angeles architect, and acquired a five year old son. Their Spanish style house is a block from the Pacific. Jean plans to continue flying as a stewardess for United for a while. Her Mother wrote me that the wedding took place October 14, and the Bond's address is 2501 Via Pinale, Palos Verdes Estates, California. Agnes also writes that ELAINE DRAKE DAVILA lost a son shortly after birth in late January. The Davila's have two other boys with them at 6004 Crestwood Dr., Richmond, Va. 23226.

JENNY JORDAN TEAGUE and Mike moved to 1053 5th Ave. Court, N.W., Hickory, N. C., where he is working for Jenny's brother's firm, Jordan Business Forms Co. Since they moved at the end of December, Jenny says Christmas passed her by this year.

LINDA CLARK KOCH sent a very unusual card and hasty note, saying her two boys had had flu and colds all fall, even in Florida!

On November 3rd, TINA THROWER HARDEE and Ronnie had their second son, Mark Christopher. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was 20 inches long. Tina reports that EDITH STOREY STADLER and Ben had a baby girl, Amy Elizabeth, a week after Mark arrived.

LINDA SMITH STEDMAN writes that Bob is being upgraded to Captain on a 727 and has started flying domestic instead of his usual three flights a month to Europe. Linda says that JUDY COSTON HORNER had a little boy, George, Jr., on November 16. Judy confirmed this with a cute announcement. Her address is 3120-B Altamonte Dr., Beale AFB, Calif. 95903.

ELEANOR QUICK'S Christmas card has caught us up-to-date. She finished her M.S. at Penn. State in August and began teaching in the Dept. of Home Ec. at East Carolina Univ. in September. Eleanor's sister, Carol, was an Oslo Scholar, editor of the *Salemite*, and in *Who's Who*. Write to Eleanor at Apt. 20, Carriage House Apts., Greenville, N. C. 27834.

ANNA TRANSOU HULL and Bill sent an adorable card of their children Martin and Alice. Our deepest sympathy goes to Anna on the passing of her father, January 1. Bob and I are looking forward to

a visit from the Hulls for the Atlanta Steeplechase in mid-March. Their address is 106 Oliver Ave., Savannah, Ga. 31405.

Our sympathy also goes to BETTY COX HUBBARD whose father passed away December 30th. Betty writes that she and Billy are in Charlottesville, Va. (132-B Stribling Ave. 22905) for his first year of Pediatric Residency. She said that SALLY PAXTON SMYTH and family are in a new parish in the suburbs of Toronto and like it very much. Sallie's new address is 129 Connaught Ave., Willowdale, Ontario, Canada. The Smyth's have two sons, David and Hall. Betty says that HELEN JOHN still loves working in N. Y. Betty teaches 4th grade 14 miles away in Crozet. She says the view of the Skyline Drive makes the trip worth it.

NANCY FOX KLAUS and SUE LUTER ANDERSON and husbands visited Montreal and Expo last summer. Nancy and Philip also went to Florida in December.

JUDY SHANNON AMBROSE reports that she and Jim had a daughter, Sheryl Ann, born April 27, 1967.

SHANNON SMITH FARRELL took time out to write on the day she was leaving for a skiing trip to Vermont in February. She was also trying to get Molly (5) and Tenley (2) ready to stay with her Mother AND finish a ski sweater for Frank. Thank you, Shannon! She says that Frank loves his residency at Baptist Hospital and she, her work as an Old Salem guide for school children. The Farrells enjoyed a visit from LINDA SEAY BIVENS and Don, who are in Texas now. JOYCE TYNDALL FAUCETTE had a boy in Feb.

I am sad to report the death of WINNIE BATH GEE'S son, Dan, in early September. Some of you may know that he had brain cancer. Winnie and Jimmy are enjoying Julia, born last June and looking forward to another due in July. Winnie is teaching in a Jewish private school 3 hours a day and says she's found out what " . . . teaching really is." Winnie's address is 735 Shelly Road, Charleston, S. C. 29407.

JULIE MEANS FISHER sends news of her husband, Bill, who teaches German at West Point. He was recently promoted to Major and also recently completed his Master's degree at Columbia U. This summer he will go to Vietnam, and Julie will go to Fayetteville, N. C. with Kevin (5), Jane (3), and Buzz (2). Julie will have to join the N. C. skiers, as she is presently an instructor in N. Y.! She said that she often sees BETTY ANNE WILKINS HIGHTOWER. Julie's address will be c/o Col. D. E. Means, 610 Rush Rd., 28305.

Hope Julie will tell husband Bill that if he sees someone playing the piano in Vietnam at a USO Canteen, it could be BETH BOBBITT AULTMAN! Beth has been in Saigon since September, where her husband, Tom, is a pilot for Air America and she works at Education Consultant's Ltd. in the personnel office. (And before taking this job, she DID play the piano on a volunteer basis at the Tan Son Nhut USO.) The Aultmans planned to stay there until March of '69 but are not sure now due to the excessive fighting. She said that on February 20th a V.C. rocket landed very close to her office. On return to the U.S.A. they hope to build on

a lot in Florida which they own between St. Petersburg and Clearwater. Please write to Beth, c/o Tom Aultman, Air America, Inc. (MFD 79), APO San Francisco 96307.

JULIA CARR DENHAM sends a new address: c/o Capt. John W. Denham, 1st, Bn. 4th, Inf., APO N. Y., 09162. Hope she'll let us know about this address change.

DOT SMITH WEESNER reports that her husband Charlie became vicar of St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Columbia, S. C. a year ago. Before moving they vacationed in Bermuda and Dot says she was very careful on the motorbikes because she was expecting a baby in September. The new arrival is Laura Elizabeth who joins Bart, 3. Dot writes that SUSAN LLOYD PRESTON is expecting a baby this spring, and EVELYN DAWES THOMA had a boy this fall, named Hans. Dot's new address is 401 Lewisham Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29210.

LINDA LEAIRD ITTNER loves her challenging life as a minister's wife in a transitional neighborhood of New York City. In addition to keeping a large manse, Linda sews, makes wall hangings from burlap, and Mexican paper flowers. No doubt she picked up this knack from her trip to Mexico last summer. After Christmas they went to Florida, where Linda saw JUDY SHANNON AMBROSE, Jim, and new baby, Sherry. She also saw DEBBIE LINTON MOCK ('65) in N. Y. in February.

Thanks to ELLEN RANKIN for news of herself and other Richmond girls. Ellen spent a week in Texas last summer visiting her sister. Then they went to Mexico where she saw her "... first (and probably last) bullfight!" Ellen plans a trip in July to Caracas to visit her brother in the Army. She writes that MARGARET DUVALL MORRISON's first baby is due in April, and SUSAN RAY KUYKENDALL WHITE had a second son, David Sloan, in December. Did you know that Margaret, Ellen, and JANE THOMPSON DAVIDSON were part of a group of eight who started a Salem alumnae chapter in Richmond?

JUDY BARNES, Washington, D. C., address is: 725 Delaware Ave., S.W. 20024.

PAT HOWELL GRAY and Bill have moved to 511 Winston Way, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

SUE RANDAK SPRATT, Randy (2) and John have a new address: 256 Lynwood Drive, Bolton, Conn. 06040.

CAROLINE MCCLAIN ABERNETHY has taken time out from chasing 9 month old Robert to do volunteer work for Operation Headstart near Washington, D. C.

A little blue diaper on the front of a note announced the birth of LINDA SMITH STEDMAN and pilot Bob's "Flight Number 3," and first son, Robert William, Jr. on March 12, 1968. Linda's address is RD 2, Dearbrook Road, Whitehouse Station, New Jersey 08889.

ANN MOORE JOHNSON and Bill announce the birth of a daughter, December 19.

Bob and I had a wonderful trip to Acapulco, Mexico City, and Cuernavaca (where my brother lives) in November. Changing diapers has been rather dull since that! I am mailing *Bulletin* dead-

line reminders to the class in alternate groups, but if you have news, don't wait to receive your reminder. Even if you mail it late, I'd love to have it for the next issue!

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Jacquelyn Barker Tulloch
(Mrs. E. Frank, Jr.)
436 East 69th Street, Apt. 8A
New York, N. Y. 10021

Where does time go? I'm late in meeting my deadline so I hope that you will let me know if I've left out any news. I apologize for the confusion of the following but my life has been in a state of turmoil since December 23 when 7 lb. E.F.T.III arrived. What a Christmas package!

Congratulations to others on the same score:

GAY AUSTIN CASH and Hartsell — Leon Hartsell Cash, Jr., December 26, 1967. I understand that Gay has been at home in Florida as Hartsell is in India with the World Bank.

BECKY BOSWELL SMITH and Bob — Elizabeth Dudley (Beth), September 8, 1967.

CANDY CHEW CAMPBELL and Hawes — Helen Loughan (Loughan), October 2, 1967. Candy and Hawes are also "blessed" with two English setters. Hawes is doing a two year G.P. residency at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Virginia.

Congratulations, too, to the second round mothers-to-be, LUCY LANE RIDDLE and CARROLL ROBERTS SITTON.

From your Christmas cards . . . (and many thanks for putting me on your list)

JANE RAYNOR VICKERS and Larry are still in Atlanta but Larry is now with Delta Airlines-Cargo Sales and loves it. Son Laurance is now two.

JACKIE BAKER MORTON and Duncan will be leaving Chapel Hill in July — with Uncle Sam. They are also expecting again — Jackie says she's thinking "pink" but that Duncan wants another son. How about one of each, Jackie?

SHEENA WARREN WOODS and Blaine are doing fine in Charlotte. Sheena is doing student teaching now and also FLYING SOLO FLIGHTS to Winston-Salem and Tampa — among other spots!!!

KAY KEARNS MAYNARD and Dusty have been working on their new house in High Point and enjoying Katherine, their one year old daughter. She sent news that DIANA WELLS STRICKLAND is expecting this spring.

BETTY BLACK ANDERSON and Jim are going to be moving into a new house soon too . . . along with four-year-old Jimmy and three-year-old Dan. Betty says she really feels ahead of all of us. I remember kidding her about this earlier and she simply replied "That's okay. When mine are in school, you all will still be changing diapers!" Amen. She sent news of ANNE HUTAFF O'MALLEY who had a daughter — Catherine Langdon, November 16. Anne, send us more news. Are you in Fort Knox, Kentucky???

KAY EZZELL SCALES and Arch are in Colorado where he is Assistant Judge Advocate at Fitzsimmons General Hospital. Address is 12000 E. 16th Avenue, Aurora

80010. According to Kay, son Richard (5 months) is running the family now.

ANNE EVANS BREWER sent lots of news of herself and of classmates. She and Bill had a ball in Europe and are now settling down to the serious business of becoming parents at the end of May. I guess she won't be doing too much socializing at the reunion?! Also from her letter: KITTY WHITTY became Mrs. David Donahue on February 17 in New Bern. They are living in Miami at 13455 N.E. 6th Avenue. MARTHA TALLMAN is in Jacksonville but her plans are uncertain. She was maid of honor in Kitty's wedding.

PATSY ESKEW GAILLARD and Jack had a little girl, Martha Brice, last May and are expecting again in May of this year. Patsy ran into CAROL COUNCIL who is in Jacksonville with her Navy husband. Sorry, no details.

DOTTIE POOSER is in Charlotte (4319 D, Walker Road).

NORMIE ABERCROMBIE TRUHN and Jerry are now in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is with the State Attorney's Office. They now have two sons, Rome and Cameron Patrick. Address is 11223 Ewing Circle, 55431.

From GINGER WARD COHEN's collection of Christmas cards came the following news. BETH NORMAN HAMMERSMITH and Bob (723 Neil Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio) now have a daughter, Harriet Lynn, born in October. Bob is in banking and attends Capitol University Law School at night. BECKY BARTAK WELLS and Terry, who are in Michigan, have a son, Tony, born a year ago. KITTY BUNDY LAMBETH and Henry are at 7707 Elmwood Drive in Charlotte 28212. He is with Coltron Ind. in quality control and Kitty with the juvenile court system. Ginger and Harold are fine. He is now with Executive Health Examiners, Inc., as a medical administrator. They are contemplating a move.

From the Alumnae House: CAROLE MEADOWS is now Mrs. Donald J. McCrone, Apartment 21D, University Houses, Madison, Wisconsin 53705. PEGGY LETTETTE HILL has moved to 220 Sherwood Forest Road in Winston-Salem. Our congratulations to MAY WHEAT BRAWLEY who became Mrs. Frederick David Hill August 12, in Salisbury and to ANNE BARKSDALE who married Michael D. Wolf in Eden on December 23. Michael is with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company and Anne is teaching. They live at 14001-304 Cove Lane, Rockville, Md.

ANNE BENSON ELLER was up here in November and even though we couldn't arrange a meeting we did talk on the phone. She is fine and hopes to make our reunion in June.

People just keep turning up around here! ROBIN RHODES is here (11 E. 87th St.) and we have gotten together. She was with McCalls Patterns, but is now Director of Admissions for the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising. She looks terrific and is having a ball here!

I talked with HEATHER the other day and she and Johnny are hoping baby DeVries will wait until after March 15 to arrive. That's his ETA but Johnny won a trip to Hawaii with G.E. and won't be back until March 15!!

From MARSHA RAY RASH comes the following news. She and NANCY KIZER CRUTCHFIELD are teaching in the Neighborhood Youth Corps and they really like it? Dennis is with Moore and Van Allen law firm and Marsha says they're still "poor as church mice." Nancy is Treasurer of the Charlotte Alumnae Club.

BETTY GAIL KING and Reamer have moved to Lake City, South Carolina where he is opening his own dealership. They just had a baby. B. G., send us your address and news about the baby!

BUGS BRANDON SHELLEY and husband Daniel "Deacon" are in Memphis, Tennessee (192 St. Albans Fwy. 38111). She married him during her senior year at the University of Colorado. Their son, Brandy, is almost three. Bugs has her degree in Art History and plans to go on for a Ph.D. in either Psychology or Art History. She has been working as a social worker for the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Deacon is a Civil Engineer.

SUSAN LEDWITH DOUMAS is at 725 Magnolia Street in Winston-Salem. They have four children. Nick is in the restaurant business. Susan was at Salem between February and June of 1960.

Note: DEAN MAJOR CLIFFORD and BONNIE BEAN BENNETT, where are you?

That's about all of the news I can conjure up — oh, my long lost roommate MARTHA STILL SMITH hasn't vanished after all. She and husband Don are in Tullahoma along with animals "old yeller"-cat and "pussycat"-cat. We are hoping that Don will bring her to N. Y. when he comes on IBM business. Martha isn't working full time anymore. They are anticipating a transfer this summer.

The Tullocks are fine and really enjoying our boy. Poor fella stays covered with Manhattan soot when we go outside. Thank goodness I don't have to negotiate the piles of garbage with his carriage anymore!! We plan to be here at least another year as Frank begins a Medicine Residency. It really is an exciting town and we are enjoying it more now that the initial shock has worn off.

I beg you to line up your reservations for the reunion — the Holiday Inn is close to campus and they will be filling up soon. Have a good spring and I'll see you in June!!

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Marguerite Harris Holt
(Mrs. Clark M.)
1210 Huntsdale Road
Reidsville, N. C. 27320

Since the last *Bulletin*, it has been brought to my attention that the information concerning LINDA WILSON RICKELS' husband, Karl, was incorrect. The Alumnae Office sent me the notice that was subsequently printed in the Class Notes, and so they, it seems, were misinformed. (*Ed. note — We were misinformed and are deeply distressed that the false report was published.*)

All your Christmas cards and letters were greatly appreciated! Don't wait until next Christmas to send more news! I sent out a new list of names and addresses in January. Please write if you did not receive one, and be sure to write if your address has changed.

Several of our classmates have been married recently or are anticipating marriage soon. BONNIE HAUCH and Rick Danser were married December 16 in Winston-Salem. They are both law students at Wake Forest.

MARY JACKSON and Jim Pohl were married December 30. Both served in the Peace Corps in Tunisia for two years. Mary writes that Jim — "since returning to this country has been teaching French in high school in Alexandria, Minnesota. We're not sure where we'll be after school is out, but until then we'll be living at a closed resort ranch."

JACKIE LAMOND is home after a year in Paris.

Births include William Scott Kirkland, son of ELAINE TAYLOR KIRKLAND and Dwight. Scott was born September 14. They are now living in Aulander.

Kathryn Leggett Noah, new daughter of Bryan and FRANCES HOLTON NOAH was born November 11.

Jim and SANDI KIMBRELL LIVERMON are thrilled with their new addition, Katherine Kimbrell, born November 27.

BETH TROY LONG, Bill, and little Matt welcomed a little gal to their home. Mary Culpepper (Pepper) was born December 15.

Duncan and IRENE ROSE OWEN are excited about their little boy. Send details, Irene!

MARY ALICE TEAGUE GIBBS and Jimmy will be announcing the birth of their first child in May.

Also due in May is the first child of BECKY NEWSOME CLINGMAN and Bill, who have recently bought a new home in Winston-Salem in anticipation. (4902 Tiffany Ave.)

JERRINE FULLER MANDERS and Johnny are delighted with Christopher Jay, born October 24. Jerrine writes, "Chris is a real live wire, he seems to love music as much as I do, but it's the dishwasher that puts him to sleep! Believe it or not, I'm still doggin' away at my B.A. in English at the University of Alabama, Huntsville Center. We will soon have a full-time college here. I just missed being in this year's senior class because of Chris. But I hope to pick up the extra five courses I lack in the next year. I teach piano and I hope to eventually get a music degree."

SUSAN PURDIE BORDEN writes from Raleigh, "I love my job with I.B.M. The job title is a system engineer. The work is stimulating and fascinating."

Kirky and BECKY GASTON KIRKMAN are out of the army now and are living in Statesville. Becky says, "Kirk is managing the florist and I'm teaching second grade. We've bought a house and a dog so we feel pretty well settled now."

News from Waukegan, Illinois and SUSAN FEAGIN ACREE, "Ed has a rotating dental internship in the Navy and we are living here in Waukegan. We'll be leaving here in July for a new duty station and we expect a baby in July also."

It was good hearing from PAM TRU-

ETTE THOMPSON. "Tommy, Mary, and I moved to Atlanta at the beginning of June when Tom was promoted to assistant district manager. We love Atlanta and find the pace a little different from Raleigh. Mary is fourteen months old now, and is walking and jabbering constantly. Mom doesn't have to diet anymore."

ANNETTA JENNETTE HOWELL sends word from Lookout Mountain, "We celebrated Mary's (3) and Tom's (1) birthdays in November." She writes also that Helen Brewer lives in Lookout Mountain now. Please send your address, Helen!

From England, ALICE REID DIGILIO sent news that she and Rodger were still enjoying Oxford, despite the drizzle. They flew home for Christmas.

A long letter from PAT ASHBY PRIOR brought the following information, "I am now living in Greensboro where my husband is pastor of Northwest Baptist Church. After graduation from Salem I taught the second grade for one year in Winston-Salem. When we moved to Greensboro I taught the third grade for two years. I was unable to return to teaching this fall because I was expecting our second child. We now have two daughters, Sandra Lynn (2 years old) and Kimberly Renee, born October 22, 1967.

MARY LAWRENCE POND HARRELL says, "Mary Marshall is fourteen months old now and keeps me busy. We have bought a new home and love being able to spread out."

TISH JOHNSTON KIMBROUGH is teaching while Lawrence studies law at Duke.

TOBY MANNING GREER and Kenny sent a darling picture of Stuart on their Christmas card. She is a doll! "Kenny is really working," Toby writes — "on every other night with no weekends off, ever. We'll be in Rochester for one year of residency, then the Navy for two, then two or three more years of residency."

Word from LINDA HODGES SULLIVAN — "I'm not teaching this year — our first one is due in March and we're getting plenty excited about that. Paul has really had his hands full this year with the opening of a junior high here. He has 700 eighth and ninth graders and thirty teachers." (Appen Road, Highland Park, Laurinburg, N. C.)

Both MARTY RICHMOND WILSON and BARBARA GOTTSCHALK WILTSHIRE write of the newly formed Salem Alumnae Chapter in Richmond. Barbara writes, "We had our first Salem Alumnae meeting and we had twenty enthusiastic members turn out. Irene Rose Owen is the temporary president, and Wookie Workman Payne is vice-president." Barbara also mentioned having seen KATHY CHALK ARTHUR in November. At the time Kathy was eight months pregnant. Please send word, Kathy! Barbara's address is 8904 Tolman Road, Richmond.

MASON KENT HARRIS sends news of her activities. "I'm teaching physical education and civics this year. I like it fine. No paper work with P. E. and I've lost ten pounds by playing all day!"

Exciting news from SUSIE ROBINSON MOTE. She and Bill are expecting their first child around the first of July.

NANCY LYTTLE HUTCHINS sent an attractive Christmas card made at the Central Correctional Institution in Columbia. The CCI is sponsored by the Jaycees, and her husband, Ted, is quite active in Jaycee work. Presently he serves as a state vice-president, so they have been traveling all over South Carolina. Nancy writes, "Ted has changed jobs; it is the first job change without a move for us. He is with "Her Majesty" here in Mauldin. Nancy says that those who have daughters will be familiar with the lovely slips, robes, panties and blouse-slips that they make. Nancy enjoys working with her ten piano pupils.

Thanks to JANE HEDGEPEETH ADCOCK for her interesting letter about life in the big city! She writes, "Here we are in the big city. It is really a great place to be and Gene and I are enjoying it to the fullest — as much as time will permit, of course. Gene is enjoying his pediatric residency at Babies Hospital of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center (we'll be here 'til July, 1969). Carter is so good — I just can't imagine anything better! She is almost fifteen months old now and is a real little rounder. She is the greatest company for me while Gene is away. As we live right across the street from Central Park, we take lots of walks and play in the park. Needless to say, it's the only grass around. I refuse to let her think the whole world is covered with concrete."

Jane also sends word that she saw ANNE SIMONS STRAUGHN and Bill several weeks ago. She teaches in Tenafly, New Jersey. Please send your address, Anne!

Since ANNE ROMIG DECKER and Jim live in New Jersey now, they are planning skiing lessons with Jane and Gene!

BOO BEST and TILLIE STRICKLAND are enjoying Washington life. Boo writes, "D. C. has been hopping this November and December. We were included in some of the wedding festivities since we know Lynda Bird's new husband pretty well (though we didn't get invited to the wedding)".

A newsy letter from ANNE ROMIG DECKER brought me up-to-date on her activities. She and Jim live in Parsippany, New Jersey and Jim is a physicist with Bell Telephone Laboratories in the re-entry group. Anne says that he has been traveling quite a bit, going to New Mexico and Texas for conferences. She is looking for a job, but is having trouble since Parsippany is a residential area. Anne and Jim went to Europe last summer and had a great time. They visited Alice Reid Digilio and Rodger in Oxford, England. She writes, "They invited a physicist from Oxford to their apartment so we could meet him. Both Alice and Rodger are reading for degrees. We visited Ricky Eikendal de Groat and family in the Netherlands. Ricky has two beautiful children. I spent the day with Ricky and got a good idea of daily Dutch life."

FRANCES BAILEY is still living in New York City, "back with concrete and dirty air, doing a bit of free lance everything and supplementing ye ole salary at Columbia Bookstore." She writes of a grand summer theatre job in a camp in Harrison, Maine. "It was like a paid vacation. Trees and grass and clean air for three months!"

A letter from FRANCES SPEAS reads, "I am working very hard these days in Southern Pines. I teach full time at the new junior college — music appreciation, music history, chorus, piano, organ and voice. I'm also organist-choir director at the Presbyterian Church — three choirs there. I have some private students in town and play the flute here and there for civic functions. Soon I must give up something so I can have a few free hours in my day."

MARTHA ANN WILLIAMS MURRAY and Walt are living in Charlotte. She writes, "Life is never dull or boring with my two wild ones. Charlie will be three in January and David was a year old in September." They bought a home in Charlotte last year. Martha Ann tells of seeing BARTLETTE SMITH FOLKES when her son was born. They were in the hospital together. She thinks Ken and Bartlette are in Savannah. Also, Martha Ann has seen ANN STAFFORD BUCHANAN this year. "Her daughter will be three in March," she writes. "They've moved from Macon, but I haven't gotten the new address yet."

BETSY JOHNSON MCLEAN and Bruce are civilians once again! Betsy sent a wonderful letter telling of their Army discharge, Bruce's knee operation, his new industrial paper sales job with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., and their move to Brevard, North Carolina. Your new home sounds like a dream, Betsy! A farm called High Meadows, a horse named Trouble and plenty of snow for skiing welcome all visitors!

ZENA STRUB GILLEY's new address in Maryland is 2702-A West Court Road, Aberdeen Proving Ground, 21005.

JUDITH GILLESPIE MYERS and Geoffrey also have a new address in Maryland: 5809 Namakagan Road, Bethesda.

65

Robbin Causey Clark
(Mrs. Dallas)
129 Rosedale Circle
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

News of long-lost classmates has arrived! And with it, proof that as a class, we're more scattered than ever. HUME TAYLOR GILE and husband Brad are living in New Hampshire. Hume wrote a nice letter including news of other classmates. "Brad is helping to manage a family dairy products distributing company — Gile's Dairy, Inc. We live in a dream cottage on Webster Lake in Franklin with our German Shepherd child." (They had to move to town because of frozen water pipes, but plan to return to the lake in the spring.) "I am busy substitute teaching in both elementary and secondary schools in Franklin. I work on the average of three days a week, which is perfect for me. I really love it." Hume's address: Mrs. Bradford Willis Gile, RFD 2, Webster Lake, Franklin, New Hampshire 03255.

Hume says that BARBARA JOHNSON is working in ADC in Atlanta. No address, though. JODI MCDORMAN's fiance is one of five boys and two sets of twins. His first name is Rick, and the wedding is set for June. JEANNE WILLIAMS is Mrs. Robert Lindsay Durgan as of September 9, 1967. We don't know her address either. But best wishes anyway, Jeanne! Hume says she thinks KAY KELL is teach-

ing Spanish in Charlottesville. We've had several rumors as to Kay's whereabouts, but no news from her. How about it, Kay?

G. G. SAPP married Mickie Walker on November 19, 1967. Her address is Mrs. Michael Hagen Walker, Box 794, Elon College, N. C. He's a Wake Forest grad and a high school coach. G. G. is doing social work in Burlington.

Hume also said that she ran into MARY CANNON over Christmas. Mary, who is still working for the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, in Richmond, was in BABS BODINE'S wedding. We don't know any details about that.

Babies are stealing the show again. PAT THOMPSON DIXSON and John had a son in early December. He is John White Dixon, Jr. and the delight of his parents. Dallas and I ran into Pat and John at "The Graduate" and she looked better than ever.

RODDY STOUT DIXON and Bobby had their second child, Robert Ross, Jr. on February 9. Bob weighed 8½ pounds and was 20 inches long. Three-year-old Kelly is her mother's little helper. Bobby will graduate from Bowman Gray this year and begin interning in July.

BARBARA BLEAKLY FREEMAN and Jay are the proud parents of John Alderman Freeman, III born November 13. Jay is in med school at Bowman Gray. Their address is 1517 West First Street, Apt. 3, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104.

Expectant mothers are also increasing our ranks (pun intended). CACKY HUBBARD NEWITT and John (Mole) are expecting their first child May 18. They are both thrilled at the prospect and have already picked out a name for a girl: Catherine Stratford, to be called Stratford. Cacky says, "Of course I'll be just as happy with a boy as long as I have someone to bathe, dress, and play with and twins would be even better! John and I found an old antique cradle for me to refinish to keep downstairs in the living room." Cacky was doing substitute teaching this fall. She and John are planning to move to Charlotte this spring when John is released from his duties with Uncle Sam.

LINDA HODGES SULLIVAN and Paul are expecting in mid-March. Hodges did not teach this year and has filled her days sewing and playing bridge.

MARY GRAVES EDMONDSON and Jimmy had a little girl in November. They named her Virginia Graves Edmondson.

BROWNIE ROGERS is working on her M.A. in French at the University of Kentucky. Her address is 256 Lyndhurst Place, Apt. 22, Lexington, Ky. 40508.

DOTTIE DAVIS FERGUSON's address is Carolina Gardens, Apt. D-5, Pickens St., Columbia, S. C. Her husband, Carl, is a first year law student at the University of South Carolina. Dottie is teaching first grade.

RITA GRIFFITH CLINEBURG and Bill are living at University Village Apt. L-201, Athens, Georgia 30601.

SALLY DAY NUNNALLY and McKee have a new address: 376 College Avenue, Apt. 4-B, Palo Alto, California 94306.

COOKIE ROCKAFELLOW is now Mrs.

William Jackson Lyday. Her address is Lake Hill Apts. 2204-D Shade Valley Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 28205.

CAMMY CROWELL BOSWORTH and Robin have moved again (good ol' Navy), as of February 15. Their new address is 1100 Seagate Avenue, Apt. 20, Neptune Beach, Florida 32050. Robin is now a full lieutenant. They have "no children yet — just one German Shepherd!"

KAREN KELLEY is now Mrs. Paul Alan Stotts. They are living at 2040 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

DADE WALL PETTWAY writes that she and George had a grand honeymoon in Bermuda and are trying to cope with the Yankees of Philadelphia. George is in business school at Wharton.

LINDA LYON TURNER and Meb are living in Atlanta, and have just bought a house in Chamblee, Georgia, just north of Atlanta. Linda is enjoying the housewife role and is doing her own decorating. She said that Sally Day Nunnally was in Atlanta over Christmas and looked great. Linda's address is 1667 Berkford Court, N.E. Gainesborough West, Atlanta, Georgia 30319.

BETSY PATTERSON HELMS wrote a nice, informative letter. She and Buz are now in Greenville, N. C. where he is with Del Monte. As of late December, she was still a housewife, enjoying reading, sewing and keeping house. Betsy is Mrs. Kenneth D. Helms, Carriage House Apts. 39, Greenville, N. C. Betsy says that SUSAN LEIGH MADDOX and Toby have bought a house in Hobbs, New Mexico and that Susan is teaching. Their address is 1916 N. Blanco Drive, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.

LYNNE MCCLEMENT PRUITT and Chuck were expecting their first child in mid-December, but Betsy hasn't heard any details. They are living at 1-B Yorkstown Apts., Greenville, S. C.

HELEN ODOM called in January and gave me a lot of news. She had been teaching in Charlotte and was in grad school at UNC with ANN KENDRICK during the summer of 1966. Then she traveled around the world with a girl from Winston. Now she has a job with Pilot Life in Greensboro, working on some phase of Medicare. Ann will be in grad school at Chapel Hill until August.

LINDA EARLE GUNN STEDMAN and Jim had another son. Their address is 200 Six Forks Road, Apt. K-2, Raleigh. Linda Earle, please send news.

BECKY MATTHEWS BAREFOOT and Dave have a son, Campbell. She is teaching.

BEVERLY BUTLER LANE and Bill have a beautiful house in the country where he is assistant rector near Parkton, Maryland.

SARAH YOLITZ is reported to be working with welfare in Charlotte.

DORIS COOPER has exciting news. Her enthusiasm in her note was so great that I just have to quote her. "The most important information is that I am to be married! I'm so excited and I have to look at my ring periodically to be sure. My romance was almost inevitable as my fiance, John McCoy, and I worked across the lobby from each other at Wachovia. As you know, I left Winston to travel

in Europe for a while and John is now working with Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Co. in Washington — where we will live. The wedding will be late spring." Doris' current address is 1006 Dacian Avenue, Durham, N. C. 27701.

DEBBY DOUGLAS' wedding to Sam Payne in February was a reunion for many of us. Classmates there included KAY ASCOUGH SMITH, MARY GRAVES EDMONDSON, BETH SULLIVAN MATTHEWS, JERRY CREWS, NANCY HUGHES, SARAH THOMASON GRAVES, BETTY GARDNER MCCOLLUM. We enjoyed the opportunity to get together. Debby was married in Our Lady of Grace Church in Greensboro because her small church in Mt. Airy would not accommodate even family. It was a beautiful wedding and NANCY HUGHES did a marvelous job singing.

CAROL WEIDNER SOUTHERLAND writes that I.B. is a navigator stationed at Stewart Air Force Base. Carol is living in Nashville while he travels around the world. He's due back from his present assignment in England at the end of March. Carol keeps busy teaching a fourth grade of slow learners and discipline problems. She hopes to have a second grade next year, but meantime, her present group keeps her mind occupied while I.B. is away.

Carol says that BITSIE RICHHEIMER HARWELL joined Tom in the Far East during his "R and R" from Viet Nam. He is due home in April.

ELLEN HEFLIN RAMSEY and George are looking forward to a change in climate. This summer they are moving to Clinton, S. C., where George will be teaching at Presbyterian College. Ellen has been promoted to head of the Children's Division of her library. Their address is Apt. 903-B, 2045 Carling Avenue, Ottawa 13, Ontario, Canada.

BETH PREVOST has a research job in Asheville after getting her masters from Cornell.

I'd like to thank everyone for sending in information and making my job so easy. I'm still busy editing. Our latest books, *THE CHECKERBOARD CORRIDOR*, all about Winston-Salem society and politics, and *PAPA D.* autobiography of Edward Danziger of Chapel Hill, are getting rave reviews. Dallas is in his last semester of law school and planning to go either into the Marines or the FBI after the bar.

One request: I am starting a scrapbook for our class. Please send any pictures (of you, classmates, children, husband, etc.) announcements (Marriage, birth, etc.), newspaper clippings, invitations, etc. Every little bit will be appreciated.

66 Diane Morton
1218 29th Street, NW
Washington, D. C. 20007

Many thanks to all of you who wrote me. I enjoyed your letters and cards so much.

JAN NORMAN ORGAIN writes that she and Al are living in Savannah, Georgia (Apt. 111, 12409 Largo Drive) where Al is finishing his work with Uncle Sam. Al will start Law School in the fall.

JEANNIE RENICK DAVIS and John are

in Asheville (Box 8356) N. C. Jeannie is working in the hospital there and John is in the laundry and dry-cleaning business.

ZELLE HOLDERNESS JESTER and John are the proud parents of John IV born November 6. They are living at 910A Grayland, Greensboro, N. C.

MARILYN WARD MOORE writes that she is also a mother. Frank was born October 3 and she and Steve are enjoying his company thoroughly. We can write Marilyn at 116 Wayne Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.

FONTAINE NORCOM HEBB and Jim are in Baltimore. They have a four year old son., Jamie and a three year old daughter, Beau. I know you have kept busy with the children, but I wish you'd come visit us in D. C.

CAROL GERRARD ANDERSON is living at 1607 Brennen Road, Columbia, S. C., where she teaches piano part-time and is Mother most of the time. She says Jody is all boy. Joe is with Southern Bell.

JUDI PETREE HOBSON (1216 Tanglewood Avenue, High Point, N. C.) became a mother to Michele Leigh on December 5, her birthday. Her son John is a year and a half now.

Another new mother, JUNE RICHARDSON PEDDYCORD, writes that she and her husband Jimmie are finishing school this year. June is graduating from the UNC School of Pharmacy while her husband graduates from N. C. State in Engineering.

CAROL COLBERT TUCKER and Jimmy are in Jacksonville, Florida and are getting along fine. Carol writes that her little Kim, born in October, is growing, growing, growing.

To all you parents, congratulations!

BRADLEY CARPENTER KRAEMER was expecting her first when she wrote me in January. Let me know, Bradley. She and Phil are at 27 University Ridge Apts., Greenville, S. C.

JANE DULIN SARRATT and Alex spent a night with Baird, Jeannie and me in January. They were on their way back to Spain where Alex is in the export business. They seem to love Barcelona. I hope to visit them in the spring.

MARY ELIZABETH BARKER writes that she is working for Hayden Stone brokerage firm in Jacksonville, Florida. I know what fun you're having but isn't it hard work? Mary Elizabeth travelled through Europe last year with friends and had a wonderful time.

SALLY SPRINGER (2307-D Columbia Court, Tallahassee, Florida) is finishing up her masters at Florida State this June in food and nutrition. Sally had a marvelous trip last summer to Japan, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

JUDY CUBBERLEY writes that she is working at Duke Hospital as a secretary for the chairman of the Department of Medicine.

MARTHA WILLEY (129 Granville Towers, Chapel Hill) is doing graduate work in parasitology at UNC.

HAPPY PRICE is teaching typing at Converse in Greenville. She's also taking care of the little dog Santa brought her.

JACKIE LANCASTER writes she finished her master of music degree and is teaching 9th graders at St. Mary's School in Peekskill, New York.

ROSS CLARK traveled to Europe over Christmas. She's living in Atlanta (200 26th Street N.W., Apt. H-104) and is doing social work there. She hopes to go to graduate school.

GINGER INGRAM is teaching second grade at Orange Grove Elementary School, St. Andrews Parish, Charleston, S. C.

GINGER KINAIRD (5704 C Rhodes Rd., Kent, Ohio) is finishing her thesis and doing social work on the side. After June and graduation Ginger hasn't definite plans. Let us know where you go, Ginger.

SUSAN ELLIOTT SCHNEIDER'S new address is 216 Bridget Court, San Antonio, Texas.

MARY LUCY HUDGENS is working in Raleigh for WPTF Radio in the program department. She performed in two plays at N. C. State Thompson Theatre this fall. Mary Lucy's address is: 1217 Duplin Rd.

From Denmark DOTTIE GIRLING writes she is engaged to Svend Gustav Wieth-Knudsen, a law student at the University of Copenhagen. Dottie is studying old English. Her new address is Skodsborgvej 45, 2830 Virum, Denmark.

MARY CHRI GRAY received a B.S. in math from UNC and then went to work in Arlington, Virginia for the Federal Division of IBM. She is now at Elgin Air Force Base. (403 Cape Drive No. 4, Fort Walton Beach, Florida.)

JANICE GLENN SHUGART and Tom are living in Rio de Janeiro. They will return to USA in September for a two-month vacation. (American Embassy-Rio, APO 09676 New York, N. Y.)

JUDY GILLIAM BULLA and Richard (J-2 Colony Apts., Chapel Hill) are enjoying Chapel Hill where Judy is working in Welfare and Richard is working for NCNB.

From Okinawa LINDA TUNSTALL DILLON writes that she is working as a Program Analyst for the Army 2nd Logistical Command. She and Clark have a new apartment — a Dachshund and a Siamese cat. (6927 Security Group, APO San Francisco 96292)

GRETCHEN WAMPLER WELCH and George are living at 1212 Reservoir, Harrisonburg, Virginia where Gretchen is teaching 7th grade math which she loves.

JAN CRAWLEY MILLS and Freddie are in Hickory where Freddie works for General Foods. They have a new house. Jan is teaching 8th grade. (1836 31st Street N.E.)

George and QUINCEY STEWART PARHAM are living near Pollocksville, N. C., in the restored home of the late Senator Simmons where George is county agent and Quincy is teaching first grade.

JUDY AYLWARD was married July 1 to Bill Carlisle. They are living in Atlanta (118 Carroll Circle, Chamblee, Ga. 30005) where Judy is teaching school. She writes that KITTY SMITH is engaged to Joe Shepard and will be married on June 7.

VINNIE PRICE CONVERSE and her husband John are living in Naples, Italy, where Vinnie teaches in the Allied Forces Nursery School. They hope to return to the U. S. in April or May.

DONNA VAN PELT TOBUREN and Rick are living in Greensboro where Donna works for Cone Hospital in the chemistry lab and Rick is attending Elon College. After Rick graduates he plans to attend Pilot School in the Air Force.

FRANCES MOCK MOTLEY and Phillip write they are living in Burlington (1807 Lynwood Drive) where Phillip is working for Wachovia Bank and Frances is teaching second grade. They have a new house and are enjoying furnishing and fixing.

JANE CRUTCHFIELD DUNCAN and her husband John are living in St. Louis, Missouri where John is doing graduate work in Architecture at Washington University. Jane works for Eastern Airlines as a ticket counter co-ordinator. She loves her work. (853 Longacre Drive, University City, Missouri 63132).

ANN DOZIER MARINO and John sent a long Christmas letter about life in Philadelphia. John is with Reading Railroad in the industrial engineering department. Ann is instructing third graders, which she says is quite an experience. (700 Welsh Road, Philadelphia, Pa.)

PAGE DAY was married to Edward W. Holmes, Jr. on November 4, 1967. Her husband is interning at University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Her address is 260 South 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Congratulations!

LUCY MCCALLUM (16 Magnolia Ave., Cambridge, Mass.) received an M.A. in French Literature in June, 1967. She has an additional grant now at Harvard working on her Doctorate. In addition Lucy is teaching one class in second year French.

LEE COTHRAN is working as a case interviewer for the Welfare Department in Florence, S. C., and living at home.

CAROL BRUCE MCFAYDEN is moving to Greensboro to work with the Jewel Box Corp. She will be doing the advertising for all of their stores.

I understand that ANN KING is in Hawaii working for Vista. Would love to hear more about it, Ann.

I'm still working at Hornblower & Weeks. Jeannie is with NASA and Baird has moved over to the Senate side where she works for Senator Holland (Florida). She loves her work.

We haven't seen any more of Lynda Bird and Chuck but participated in the Kennedy Telethon last weekend which was great fun. Sorry to hear our reunion is off this year but they've rescheduled it for 1972 so we don't have too long to wait.

Best to all and I look forward to hearing your news.

67 Edna Harvey Weeks
(Mrs. Wallace)
2114 Hardee Road
Kinston, N. C.

Well, it seems the real news from our class concerns marriage and engagements.

KAREN VIALL and Schooner Nowell were married November 4 in Raleigh. The wedding and reception were both lovely and many Salemites were there. ANN RICHERT FERRELL, NICKYE YOKLEY, and JANE COTTLE JOYNER were bridesmaids. Karen and Schooner are living in Raleigh (3512 Horton Street) where they are both employed by Nowell's. I saw the Nowells during Christmas and they are doing just fine.

BETSY CREECH and Eugene Phillips Raymond of New York City and Vero Beach, Florida were married November 18 in High Point. MARIA DEVINEY and MARTY PLUMMER were bridesmaids. They are now living in Vero Beach, Florida. (1517 Ocean Drive).

LIZA WHITE and Wayland Plaster were married in Lenoir on October 1. NANCY THOMAS was a bridesmaid. Liza and Wayland are now living in Hickory (277 8th Avenue Drive S.E.) where he works as an architect.

SANDRA FRAZIER ROSS and Eddie are living in Asheboro as far as I know. Their address is 139 S. Cox Street. Sandra, what is your news?

FAY JACKSON and Conway W. Henderson were married August 19. The Hendersons are living in Muscatine, Iowa (406 Chestnut St.) where Fay is teaching music at a junior high school and Conway is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

BETTY HENDERSON and Tillman King were married February 10 in Charlotte. He is a field representative for Aetna Life and Casualty Company in Atlanta, where they are living. Betty, let us hear from you.

JANE FROST and Fred William Moon were married last fall in Burlington. They are now living in Elon College, N. C.

MARGIE WINSTEAD CRUMP and John are living in Winston-Salem. Margie, what is your news?

Girls, if I have skipped any marriages, I apologize. These are all I have received word of, but please let me know if I've left you out.

And now for the "brides to be" —

NICKYE YOKLEY and George Venters of Richlands, N. C. are to be married June 22. They will be in Richlands this summer. (Mr. Victor Venters) and will move to Chapel Hill in August when George will resume his studies at UNC Medical School. Wallace and I have both been asked to be in the wedding, so naturally we can't wait. ANN RICHERT FERRELL, KAREN VIALL NOWELL and SHARYN DETWILLER DOUGLAS will also be bridesmaids, so June 22 will be a real reunion for us. Nickye is now practice teaching in Nashville.

JEANNIE YAGER and Jeff Dortch will be married April 6. Jeff is in the Coast Guard, so they will probably be on the move after their wedding. SUZANNE WORTHINGTON, MARTHA LAIRD and MARY VINCENT are Salemites who will be bridesmaids.

PEGGY BOOKER and Mike Cornick will be married May 11. Peggy will leave Yale and will transfer to whatever school Mike attends.

BETTY WINGO and Jay Sigel are to be married June 29. Betty is living at home (Lynchburg, Va.) and teaching art in a junior high school. Actually she is head of the art department! Betty says she is really enjoying her job. Jay is working for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia where they will be living after they are married.

SHELLEY LAWS and Jack Frye are to be married May 4. Jack is from Winston-Salem. Shelley's present address is 3818 H Country Club Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. I also heard that NOEL COLEMAN was engaged. Noel, let us hear from you.

TONYA FRESHOUR will also be married April 20. Tonya, send us the details.

Well, best wishes to all of you! Again, I apologize if I've failed to report someone's news.

Some new addresses to report:

JUDY CAMPBELL and FLORENCE POLLOCK — 3910 Benton Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

NANCY THOMAS — 2288 La Vista Road, Apt. No. 4, Atlanta, Ga.

CECILE BOREN JAMES (Mrs. William R.), 39453 Van Dyke, Apt. 101, Utica, Michigan 48087.

BARBARA SPETNAGEL HOWELL (Mrs. David F.), 1110 E. 37th Street, Apt. 312, Davenport, Iowa 52807.

CARLOTTA FAIRCLOTH APPLEMAN (Mrs. James P.), 221 W. Washington Street, Quincy, Florida 32351.

BARBIE HOOTEN — 2811 Tully Square, Apt. H, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SUANNE BROOKS — 3939 Sherwood Ave., Apt. 312, Raleigh, N. C. 27609

TERRIE ALLEN DAVIS and John are now back in Winston-Salem (356 Pennsylvania Avenue) where John is a stockbroker with Reynolds and Co. Terrie is teaching English at East Forsyth High School.

BETH ROSE and NAN JOHNSTONE are living in Boston (36 River Street). Nan is working for M.I.T. in Student Placement. Nan says she loves her job. Beth's job sounds most interesting also. She is with the Harvard Medical Center where she is a lab assistant. The girls say they love everything but Boston's sub zero temperatures!

TRIPP TATE writes that Vanderbilt graduate school is "more impossible than I thought but I love it." Her address is Box 547, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON is teaching in Virginia Beach where she shares an apartment with CAROLYN EILAND. Their address is 6801 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451. Elizabeth wrote that she, JUDY CAMPBELL, FLORENCE POLLOCK, BETH ROSE, LOUISE MARSH and CAROLYN DAWSON YANCEY had a real reunion in D. C. before Thanksgiving. She also wrote that Betsy Dunn and Jane Dodson are also in Virginia Beach teaching school.

ROBERTA FROST is teaching English in Atlanta. She says, "I've become a 'Dear Abby' for all the ninth grade love problems." Her address is 136 Peachtree Mem. N.W., Apt. H-7, Atlanta, Ga.

BRETTA BARRS ARTHUR and Tom are constantly on the move due to the fact that Tom is in the Army. If you need to write Brett a just send it to her home address (3403 Morrison Avenue, Tampa, Fla.) and her parents will forward the mail.

GENE GRANTHAM FOSTER and Doug have moved into a beautiful new home on Buena Vista Road in Winston-Salem. I have talked to Gene several times and she has really been busy with fixing her house, mothering two children and taking classes at Salem too. I heard the Fosters will have a trip to Rome this spring. That sounds great. Gene, let us hear all about it.

NAN JAMES JOHNSON and Jim have moved to Clemson, S. C., where Jim is in school. Their new address is Apt. 9-R, Mills Road, Clemson, S. C. Nan said they really hated to leave Pawley's Island, but were now settled in Clemson. She plans to do some substitute teaching. The Johnsons will probably move back to Pawley's for the summer. Nan says she can't keep Jim away from the water. She too has become an "ole salt"!

BEBE ANDERSON is (was) working in Carrollton, Kentucky on the tobacco market. Her address: Box 29. Bebe, let us hear from you.

JANE COTTLE JOYNER and Bill have bought a house in Blowing Rock where Bill is teaching at Appalachian State. Jane, we need your news!

JEAN ARMFIELD SHERRILL and Everette are in Fayetteville where Everette is with the army. Jean, we need your address.

Smitty Flynn has dropped out of Law School at UNC and has gone into full time work with the Young Life Movement. He and JILL are living at 3509 Glenwood Road, Apt. 7, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

PRU WEAVER and Lee are now living here in Kinston where Lee is practicing law with a local firm. They are the proud parents of a two month old baby boy. We see them occasionally and are happy they are in Kinston. Their address is Carriage House Apts., Kinston, N. C.

SUZANNE WORTHINGTON is still loving her teaching job in Alexandria, Va. She is planning a trip to Europe this summer and is naturally thrilled to death about that. Suzanne wrote that she attended a telethon given by the Kennedys and others to raise money for an orphanage. She saw all the Kennedys, Perry Como, Jack Parr, Tommy Smothers, Andy Williams, Eddie Fisher and more! Sounds like she's having a *real* ball. I plan a trip to Washington this spring to visit her.

DALE EYERLY COLSON (Mrs. Robert M.) wrote a real interesting letter. The Army has moved Bob to Alaska (1027-4 100th Street, Fort Wainwright APO Seattle 98731). She said that they both love their new location and have plenty of room for any Salemites who might be up that way! Dale, thanks for your letter!

MARTHA LAIRD is still in Richmond working for the Welfare Department. I heard from her several weeks ago and she sounds as though she is still enjoying her job and stays pretty busy at night too.

ANN RICHERT FERRELL and Kip are doing fine. She's teaching and he is in medical school at Bowman Gray.

We were so sorry to hear that SHARYN DETWILLER DOUGLAS had a miscarriage in January. I heard from her and she is doing fine now. Bob is still in law school in St. Petersburg, Florida and Sharyn is being trained as a fashion co-ordinator for Maas Bros. of Florida. She says she loves her work.

Girls, remember PAIVI? Well, I received a five-page typed letter from her, catching us up on her news since she left Salem two years ago. Her letter was so interesting. She has continued her schooling but has also worked in both Sweden and Finland in tourist information centers as a hostess. Paivi also toured Russia with an international youth group last summer. Paivi, many thanks for the letter. We all remember you and appreciate your thoughts of us.

Well, I guess that is about it for now. Wallace and I are fine. We had a marvelous trip to Spain and Portugal last October and November. It was just perfect, but we were both happy to get back to Kinston and to our work. Nursery School couldn't be more fun! As I said, we are looking forward to June when we will travel to Nashville for Nickey's wedding. I've been catching up on sewing and also really enjoying a flower arranging course that I am taking at our community college.

Girls, do keep in touch! The *Bulletin* only allows one mailing a year, so if you have news, go ahead and write. Don't wait for the card. Hope to see many of you real soon!

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MARY JANE MCCASLIN and Leon Chappell Thompson, Jr. were married January 27. They are living in Chapel Hill, where he is a senior at the University.

DOROTHY LINDA HOLLAND and Lonnie Eugene Powell, Jr. were also married January 27. They are living at 1407 Hyatt Street, Columbia, S. C., where he is assistant manager of TermPlan Finance Company.

JOAN EVELYN MCNAIRY and Milford Chantwin Cox, Jr. were married February 3. Their address is Apt. 108, 3525 Dimond Avenue, Oakland, California. He is a graduate of Guilford College and is now stationed aboard the USS Pictor in Oakland.

HELEN FRANCES SMITH IRVIN and Frank are living in Winston-Salem at 1102 Salem Valley Road, Apartment C-10. She is a nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital and Frank is teaching in Lexington.

TOMMIE THOMPSON was married to Rex Gerlinger last August. They are living at 405 N. 16th Street, Apt. 1, Arkadelphia, Ark., where Rex is finishing school at Henderson State College.

JUDY O'NEAL is a senior this year at UNC. She is hoping to enter Nursing School at Emory University next fall. Her address is 25B Colonial Apts., Chapel Hill Road, Durham, N. C.

FUTURE SALEM DAUGHTERS

Child's Name

Date of Birth

Place of Birth

Donor's Name

Class of

Relationship to Child

A scholarship fund, initiated by Elizabeth Winget Mauney '41, is growing at Salem. Begun in 1962, it provides alumnae with a distinctive means of honoring their daughters, granddaughters, and nieces at birth, on a birthday or other special occasion. In addition, it is a means of building a scholarship fund which will be used by some of these "Salem daughters" in future years, if they should choose Salem and be chosen by Salem.

While a gift registering a child in no way obligates either the child or Salem, it can make each aware of the other in a special way. It can record the child's name in a large leather book in The Alumnae House. It can help meet the ever-increasing demands upon scholarship funds in the future.

Will you register your "future Salemite" by sending a gift (in any amount you wish) and the information blank provided here? Checks should be made to the Future Salem Daughters Scholarship and sent to The Alumnae House, Salem College.

The Alumnae House

upstairs bedrooms offer overnight accommoda-
n the heart of the campus and carry the alumnae
approval as "comfortable and charming." Rates are
for single accommodation and \$7.00 for double ac-
ommodation, per night. For information and reservations

THE ALUMNAE HOUSE
SALEM COLLEGE
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



ALUMNAE DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968

SALEM FINE ARTS CENTER

10:00-11:00 Coffee & Registration
Foyer of Fine Arts Center

11:00-12:30 82nd Annual Meeting
Speaker — Mary Gaither Whitener

1:00 Luncheon—Corrin Refectory

2:30 Class Reunion Meetings

8:15 Faculty Recital

REUNION CLASSES

<i>Dix Plan</i>			<i>Milestone</i>	<i>Five Year Plan</i>		
20	39	58	18—Golden	18	38	58
21	40	59	43—Silver	23	43	63
22	41	60	58—Tenth	28	48	66
23	42	61	67—First	33	53	68

Fill in, Clip and Mail to Alumnae House by May 24

SUNDAY

11:00 Baccalaureate Service
Home Moravian Church

3:00 Commencement
Hanes Auditorium
Fine Arts Center

Alumnae of all classes are invited

— and urged —

to be at Salem on June 1st

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

AUGUST, 1968 — VOLUME X, NUMBER 9



SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

AUGUST, 1968

VOLUME X, NUMBER 9

COVER

by

VERN MOCK

Judge Mary Gaither Whitener Is New Alumnae Trustee



Mary Gaither (3rd from left) put into words the happy feeling of reunion when she said, "Coming home always brings a thrill and a glow and, after all, Salem was a home to us and, like home, is always dear. There is really a bond between us and Salem and each other."

Mary Gaither Whitener, our newly elected Trustee, is the small, charming Chief District Judge of North Carolina's 25th Judicial District and is currently serving as the Chairman of the Conference of Chief District Judges as well. Her enthusiasm for, and dedication to her work is evident when she speaks of it as she did June 1st when she addressed the General Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Her wholehearted interest in Salem is equally evident. As an Alumnae Trustee, Mary Gaither will bring to the Board, warmth, humor, insight objectivity, in fact, all of the qualities that have made her so successful in her chosen field.

BETSY HILL WILSON

editor

DELORES STAFFORD CLARKE

assistant

ESTHER MOCK

photographer

Member of American Alumni Council

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Some Plain Facts About Salem

DALE H. GRAMLEY

— the college needs more money just to stand still —

— not enough of our alumnae have Salem on their annual contributions list.

The price of potatoes is down this year. And the cost of gas to cook them with is unchanged from a year ago. But these are about the only items among the hundreds involved in operating Salem College that cause no worry in the business office.

Everything else costs more. Coal is up one dollar a ton, and this has been a long, cold winter. Postage is up 20%. Social Security is up. Wages are higher. Supplies and repairs cost more.

This is not news. Alumnae know prices are higher. Their husbands know it too. Continuing inflation hits and hurts. The College's desire to improve, and especially to compete in a tight faculty market, strains the budget, challenges the Board of Trustees and worries the administration at every turn.

We are concerned about the continuing present, of course, but also about the long-term future. The special article which is featured in this *Bulletin* deals with present conditions and trends, and points to the future. It deserves the thoughtful consideration of all alumnae — and their husbands. Read it, please.

But, specifically, what about Salem's present and future? What about the operating budget, church support, the endowment fund, gifts from alumnae and others? Does Salem have enough money?

The answer to this last summary question is what you would naturally expect the President of Salem to give. So you won't be disappointed. The answer is NO! Salem does not have enough money. It does not have enough money if it is to continue to improve its quality program of education, continue to attract high quality students, retain high quality faculty and staff, and maintain a campus and plant which are definitely on the plus side of average.

If Salem were to abandon ambitions, settle for mediocrity, admit students solely on the basis of ability to pay, let the grass grow on campus, permit the buildings to deteriorate and the roofs to leak . . . If, in a word, we at Salem were to decide we didn't care, I suppose we could get by for a time. Alumnae wouldn't be proud of their Alma Mater, but it would probably continue to exist until everything collapsed. Perhaps the state might make an offer to buy.

The College needs more money to improve the salary schedule. The cost of living index in 1967 went up more than four per cent, but we must do better than that to meet the competition. (One of our Seniors has accepted a job with starting salary at the level we pay assistant professors).

The College needs more money to improve the library holdings. The Faculty Library Committee sets the

figure at better than \$50,000 above normal annual appropriations for the next five years.

The College needs more money to support a more adequate art exhibit program, an enriched lecture program for assemblies, improved facilities in science, in music, in physical education, in a dozen other areas. (One of the pianos in the studio of the Dean of the School of Music is 73 years old, a piano in Professor Heidemann's studio, 50 years old.)

In a word, the college needs more money just to stand still, and considerable more money to move ahead.

The unrestricted endowment fund is at approximately \$2,700,000, or three times its value in 1950. But there are more students now, twice as many as 18 years ago, and the value of the dollar is less. So we haven't made much gain, if any. We've just about held our own in this area.

The physical plant is in much better condition than it was in 1950. It is larger, of course, more modern, better equipped, more comfortable, better maintained. Friends, including alumnae, have made this possible. But we still need an indoor swimming pool, improvements in Lehman and Sisters, more adequate library facilities before long, some increased space for the sciences.

The College has a debt of approximately \$300,000 as a result of necessary additions to the Refectory and construction of the newest dormitory. This must somehow be liquidated.

Annual church support for the operating budget is small. It is only about 60 cents per communicant member of the supporting Moravian denomination. However, individual Moravians have been very generous through the years and the 56-acre campus site is the gift of the Church. So is Sisters' House.

Alumnae support for operating purposes is small, too, averaging only about \$2 per year for the approximately 6,000 names in our files. Those who contribute to the Alumnae Fund do better, but the point is that not enough of our alumnae have Salem on their annual contributions list. Through the years only about 20 per cent of alumnae and former students respond to the annual appeal for help.

Main support of the operating budget is student fees, now better than twice the charges in 1950. The Board of Trustees has increased the fees through these years as it became necessary to do so. But all of us worry every time the fees advance because there is not enough scholarship aid to provide for the qualified and deserving applicants whose parents cannot afford the cost. Danger is that

(Continued on page 19)

A FEW SAMPLE ITEMS IN THE 1968-69 BUDGET

Catalogs	\$ 5,000
Dues & Subscriptions	5,450
Fuel	20,000
Insurance	11,000
Library books, etc.	23,000
Light and power	23,600
Supplies, materials	58,000
Telephone	12,500
Water	7,100
Social Security	40,000
Wages	203,300
Salaries	878,470
Retirement fund	24,900
Art exhibits	4,000
Scholarships	72,425



Class of 1918
Celebrates
GOLDEN
ANNIVERSARY

President, Correspondent and Fund Agent:
 Marie Crist Blackwood (Mrs. F. J., Jr.)
 1116 Briarcliff Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27408

We missed each one of you that could not be with us. We had a grand Fiftieth Reunion as there were 13 of us and you have never heard such chatter.

LILLIAN BLUE, LOIS SPOTTS and I arrived on Friday afternoon and were assigned to Babcock Dormitory. We went out for dinner together and then I drove them around to see the restoration of "Old Salem". Saturday morning MARY FEIMSTER, BELLE LEWTER and SUE CAMPBELL joined us at the College. At ten o'clock we went over to the Fine Arts Center where we had coffee and found HENRIETTA WILSON, ALMA BIZZELL, VERNA GRIFFIN, MARY CASH, LUCILLE HENNING, MARY SUMNER and OLIVE THOMAS. At eleven o'clock we went to the Auditorium, in the same building, for the Alumnae Meeting, at which I made a few remarks for our Golden Anniversary. The Luncheon was held in the beautiful Refectory and one of the sweetest things happened here as ADA SISKE's daughter sent a lovely table decoration in memory of her mother. It was really beautiful. After that we had our class meeting where letters were read, talk flowed and the class picture made. Eight of us had dinner together that night at Sam's Gourmet. Sunday morning LILLIAN BLUE had to leave for home at twelve fifteen so BELLE, MARY FEIMSTER, SUE and I went to Baccalaureate and the four of us had a delightful buffet together, at the Statler Hilton. By two o'clock we were packed and on our way home, after having had a wonderful Reunion at Salem.

Will give you some news from those who were not able to be with us, as they either wrote or called. I do hope you will be able to write to them.

EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON is having trouble with a calcium deficiency and since most of the trouble is in the knee she has difficulty in walking. Her address is 611 Maple Avenue, Apt. T, Reidsville, N. C. 27320.

EDITH BRYSON FRANKLIN was in the hospital in Atlanta having a detached retina operation. She will be with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest T. Newell, 5924 Sardis Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

MARY ENTWISTLE THOMPSON could not come because of an arthritic condition. Address, 1300 Queens Road, Apt. 404, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

KATHARINE DAVIS DETMOLD is in a Nursing Home at Kernersville, N. C.

ELEANOR GATES SPARKMAN lost her mother in 1966. She had been confined to bed for six and one half years. Now, her husband has been an invalid for one and one half years. She gets to see her five sports minded grandsons often. Address, 504 Azeele Street, Tampa, Florida 33606.

HELEN LONG FOLLETT was unable to come. If she had come to North Carolina in the Spring, she would have stayed over, but since that trip did not materialize she didn't make it. She is golfing and will go to Bethel, Maine for the summer. Write her at 27 Park Avenue, Adams, Mass. 01220.

KATHARINE ROSS had hoped to come but she called me at Salem and said that the girls needed her for baby sitting at this time. BELLE LEWTER thinks she will be down this Fall and some of us, close by, are planning to get together. Her address is Route 1, Reigelsville, Pa. 18077.

EULA DELL WALL BURNS wrote that she hoped to be at the luncheon. HENRIETTA had talked with her, but she did not make an appearance. Address, 1209 Greenway Drive, High Point, N. C. 27262.

LUCILLE SANDRIDGE and husband have planned a trip to Colorado which detained her. CARMEL's husband had visited her, recently. She wrote so highly of her two years at Salem saying she "received training academically, socially and spiritually that she did not get anywhere else. Salem offered a different atmosphere, something to be respected."

A note from BELLE WOOTEN's sister-in-law told me of Belle's death several years ago. Our sympathy to the family.

LOIS SPOTTS MEBANE received the Algermon Sydney Sullivan award at the Davidson College Commencement for her efforts "to improve the living conditions for the people of Davidson and for directing a housing project, a day-care center, a Girl Scout Troop, a sewing club and the rehabilitation of alcoholics."

(Continued on Page 5)

Class of 1943

SILVER ANNIVERSARY



President:

Sara Henry Ward (Mrs. D. E., Jr.)
2206 Barker St., Lumberton, N. C. 28358

Fund Agent:

Nancy McClung Nading (Mrs. Alex M.)
620 Yorkshire Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Correspondent:

Barbara Hawkins McNeill (Mrs. Claude A., Jr.)
248 Dutchman's Creek Rd., Elkin, N. C. 28621

Thirteen members had lunch at Salem with Miss Jess Byrd, Miss Evabelle Covington and Dean Ivy Hixson and thoroughly enjoyed the company, the food, the news of children and a few grandchildren . . . such a busy group we are! Eleven couples dined Saturday night and wished for the rest of you — you don't know what you missed!

For lunch those present were: LOUISE MILLER, ANNE MARGIE LONG BARBER, MARY LU MOORE RUSSELL, SARA HENRY WARD, MARGARET LEINBACH KOLB, SARA BOWEN GIBBS, NANCY MCCLUNG NADING, JEAN GRANTHAM KING, MARY ALICE KING MORRIS, KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN, MARY LIB BRAY PEELE, JANE GARROU LANE and I.

MARGARET LEINBACH KOLB has remained active in her music area as accompanist for the Singer's Guild, a local choral group which gives three concerts a year, she is one of three music consultants and editors for all the music in forthcoming revised Moravian Hymnal, a Trustee and member of the Executive Committee of the Moravian Music Foundation. In her spare time, on their farm, she and Paul have cattle, sheep, collies, peacocks and chickens. I'll bet that Eric and Lucy, 12 and 9 help a lot with this added attraction. Paul is still Executive Director of the North Carolina Foundation Church-Related Colleges.

We missed MARY BOYLAN WARREN and Julien . . . they had a conflicting trip which sounded like fun! (Mary, I'm not on the mountain at the 231 milepost any more . . . (more about that later.) Her son "Jule" is at St. Christopher's School in Richmond . . . a rising senior. She wonders if any of you have daughters at St. Catherine's? Mary still does some hostessing at Tryon Palace . . . let's go and let her show us around sometime!

MARARUTH ALLEN COX sent news of her family — four children and two grandchildren. She would have liked

to join us but just couldn't make it. Her Peggy works in Charlotte with Wachovia. Son-in-law Clint is to go in the service again and Mararuth and the family will be with Mararuth and Norwood. Adele is in the 12th grade at Peace in Raleigh and 14 year old Nicky is quite a young man.

JENNIE CAVENAUGH KITCHIN's Betsy graduated from Salem in June so Jennie missed our May reunion since she would make the trip at graduation. We surely missed her. We tried to find Betsy to meet her but were unable to do so. Betsy is to marry Ramsey White of Greensboro in August so they will be busy ladies this summer.

BECKY CANDLER WARD was unable to come but sent a photo of her handsome family . . . Candler, 18, is a freshman at Georgia. Scott is twelve. Crawford, 20, is a junior at Tech and will spend the summer in Russia.

FANNIE NEAL THOMPSON and Tommy had had plans for the May weekend since Christmas and missed our good times also. It seems she has quite a musical family. Their 16 year old daughter, Daryl, was in the school production of "Carousel". The sons are in a combo which recently cut their first record . . . an original number!!

MARY LIB RAND LUPTON and Dr. Charlie were unable to join us. We also missed CoCo and Lynch Murphy — we are so proud of their Tommy, a Morehead Scholar at Carolina and a Phi Beta Kappa!

LOUISE HARTSELL SIMPSON and George could not come up from Atlanta. Young George was married a year ago to Nancy Barrett from Chapel Hill. They are in New York where he has finished his second year of law at Columbia, Joe (17) has one more year at Episcopal High in Alexandria.

LOUISE MILLER was the life of the party! It was so good to see her and we all enjoyed looking at her lovely niece in the May Court . . . Tommy's daughter Anne. Louise is still teaching in kindergarten and getting all these Greensboro young ones off to a good start!

JEAN GRANTHAM KING and Sam and MARY ALICE KING MORRIS and Les came Saturday to join us. Little Jean, who finished at Salem a couple of years ago, is in El Paso with her Army husband and has been teaching.

Mary Alice's Leslie taught at Virginia Beach this past year.

SARA BOWEN GIBBS and family came over for the day. Her daughter, Anne, is a rising junior at Salem. I got another short visit with Sara at PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT's son's wedding in June in Winston-Salem.

BETTY ANNE WHITE CLEINO sent us a photo of her family and is she ever a busy lady . . . housewife, mother, R.N., B.S.N., M.S.N., and Ph.D.!! She is on various and sundry Alabama committees and I don't believe they could get along without her! Daughter, Anne, taught last year at Lee High School in Huntsville, Alabama and I hope that she and my Ann have gotten together now for a visit other than by telephone!

JANE PERRY WEATHERWAX came to Salem for Alumnae Day, I hope! She came to Greensboro at that time for daughter, Ann, at Greensboro College. Her boys, Don and Tom, are in the 10th and 7th grades. Phil is an engineer for NASA at Langley. Jane, let me know when you come to North Wilkesboro . . . Claude and I have a cottage at the Kerr Scott Reservoir and would love to see you!

JULIA SMITH GILLIAM sent in the very first reply for the class news! We missed her but I can see how she limits her rides to N. C. from Houston, Texas to one a year! Mollie is finishing her second year at Centenary College in Shreveport, La. and will transfer to Duke this fall. She plans to reach in elementary school but loves music — organ, piano and flute. Martha will go into senior high this fall.

CEIL SYPHER MURPHY could not come but sent her love to all . . . as did CARLOTTA CARTER MORDECAI of Washington, N. C. Carlotta's Mary Day is a rising junior at Salem. The Mordecais live on a farm (?) so Cootie was busy with the house, 5 children at home, and a husband "in the midst of planting season". We are so glad she made it to the 20th reunion we had — but, as she said, that was B. C. (Before Cows).

WANDA WOODRUFF GOFF had a trip planned to Pennsylvania and could not be with us. ENIE PARRISH LOWE joined us for dinner Saturday night. It was through her kindness that we were able to enjoy dinner at the Forsyth Club.

We did so enjoy seeing VIVIAN SMITH OEHLMAN and Gene from Newport News, Va. You had a long ride and we are so glad you wanted to see us too!

MARY LU MOORE RUSSELL and Dr. Phil came down from Asheville for the day with us. There are right many of us who are wives of N. C. doctors and it is certainly nice to see each other often during the year. Medical conventions are always Salem meetings!

NANCY MCCLUNG NADING entertained us with her tales of the family's stay on Kwajalein. She should write another article for the *Bulletin* for us all to enjoy!

JANE GARROU LANE and Eddie came from Valdese and spent the weekend. With Ed, D. E., Les and Claude, there was quite a medical round of golf Saturday and Sunday!

BIDDIE CRESS and L. G. came Friday as did the Wards, Peeles, and McNeills. We enjoyed dinner and chatting for two nights!! SARA HENRY WARD could not return for Alumnae Day to participate in behalf of the Class of '43 so Biddie very graciously did so for us.

MARY BEST BELL had a trip planned with her mother and was unable to come to Salem. Her oldest son, Greg, is a UNC Junior. The next boy finished at Christ School

in June and will attend N. C. State. The youngest is in the 7th grade at a local academy. At Christmas she heard from MYRA BLOUNT HODGES, JOY FLANAGAN BENNETT, NANCY STONE WATKINS, KATHERINE MANNING SKINNER, and, since she lives in Windsor, she sees CECILIA CASTELLOW DICKENS occasionally.

Had regrets from LIB FAWCETT HENNIS in Mt. Airy. MARY LOUISE ROUSSEAU NORTHINGTON had planned to have lunch with us but at the last minute could not make it . . . ball game lasted too many innings! She called me the next week and it was good to chat with her.

MARY LIB BRAY and Joe Peel covered the State to join us . . . all the way from Plymouth. Certainly did enjoy their company. We stayed up Saturday night til the election returns were in in Plymouth, and learned that they have Joe on the School Board again!

ALICE KEENEY RONDHALER wrote from Ocracoke Island of her busy days. Her seven grandchildren and their parents will visit her this summer. Be sure to see her if you vacation down that way!

RUTH O'NEAL PEPPER is bookkeeper for her husband's varied and interesting businesses now.

LIB GRIFFIN NOYES and Bill journeyed to May Day at Converse where their daughter Jackie, is a rising senior and president of her class. Mimi graduated from Salem Academy this June — as did Jackie in 1965 — and will enter Converse this September. Mimi roomed at the Academy last year with Lea Rogers, daughter of Helen McMillan, and is a good friend of young Julia Garrett Willingham.

IRENE COOPER EDWARDS sent a generous check for the class gift but neglected to send news!

ANN HEPBURN HOMER of Lafayette Hill, Pa., sent snapshots of her two fine boys. She is a nurse and does part time work at a convalescent home. She is quite active in civic groups and "last but not least, an ardent Yoga student" and sent pictures to prove it.

MARIE FITZGERALD KEARNEY — "Fitzzy" — just couldn't make it from California but how we wish she could have. Her Susan graduated from the University of Arizona in '67 and is teaching in Tucson and working on her Master's in Special Education — visually handicapped pupils will benefit greatly. Two sons are in college and a third in the Army in Germany. She does hope to get to N. C. this fall.

Missed seeing PEGGY SOMERS STORY from North Wilkesboro. She had to chauffeur son Don, who is not quite 16, to his Saturday night engagement with his combo. Marty has two cute granddaughters for Peggy . . . Pam, 3, and Julie, 1½. Peggy has taught school some but this year is helping at an attractive apparel store in Wilkesboro.

MARIAN GARY O'KEFFE sent a note and very good snapshot of the family . . . but a day too late for everyone to see . . . in spite of the Special Delivery Air Mail, Marian, I'll save it!

CEIL NUCHOLS CHRISTENSEN sent news of her family . . . daughter Shelley is most attractive and working on her Master's. The other two children are teenagers . . . a boy and a girl. Ceil had a trip in the early spring to N. C. so was unable to return for our reunion. Sent her best to all.

SARA HENRY WARD and D. E. arrived in time for late Friday dinner with us. Their son, Dem, a rising junior at Wake Forest University, is working at Yellowstone Park

this summer. David finished high school in June and Sally is quite the busy young lady in the household.

Misscd seeing BOBBIE WHITTIER O'NEILL too. Wish all our Atlanta classmates could have come up together!

ANNIE HYMAN BUNN HUNTER has had two daughters at Salem this year . . . Mary Bunn graduated and Nancy Hyman was a freshman. Both are in the School of Music. Tom, Jr. will be a 9th grader this fall. I'm so sorry we missed seeing all these daughters.

CAROL BARBER WILLIAMSON is in St. Petersburg, Florida awaiting Bill's return from Viet Nam. Her son Billy married in April, 1967 and Carol's Lynne and Ann keep her company. She is at 1085 Eden Isle Drive, N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida 33704.

PHYLLIS UTLEY RIDGEWAY wrote that she visited Salem last August and found it, "even lovelier than in 'my day' ". Her oldest daughter is a freshman at the University of Idaho, the other a high school freshman. "Wish we livcd closer so I could have hoped for them to be Salemites."

Claude and I are just back from Huntsville, Alabama and helping Ann and Barry move into their newly purchased home. I went down earlier than Claude and pulled a U-Haul and hoping *all* the way that I would be lucky and not have to back up once. Made it! Our granddaughter is at a very cute age and certainly makes us glad to make the trip! Ann will graduate from the University of Alabama at Huntsville in August and Barry is attending classes at night to work on his M.A. Our son, Mac, is a photographer on the Greensboro newspapers this summer. We get to see him some on weekends.

There are so many of you who did not send us some news to share in this issue. Please do so when you finish reading this for the next *Bulletin!* The response for the class gift was fine and I share this letter with you from Dr. Gramley.

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees and for myself personally, I thank you and your classmates for your 25th reunion gift of \$501.50. This is much appreciated and will be a real help to the College.

We are installing a computer terminal this summer and tying in with the Computer Center in the Research Triangle for a program of training of our students in this type of equipment. We plan to use your gift and that of the Class of 1918 in establishing this program. Included in our plans is the building of a computer room in the basement of Old Chapel . . . Don't wait until your next reunion to stop by and see this operation and to visit us otherwise.

Best regards in every way."

CLASS OF '18

(Continued from Page 2)

Does anyone hear from MARY EFIRD or NITA HIGH-SMITH?

Now until our next Reunion in 1972 or 1973, best wishes and love to all of you.

Excerpts from Marie's remarks at the General Meeting.

. . . We didn't come back for nostalgic reasons, we came to see if Salem is carrying out our class motto, given to us by Bishop Rondthaler, "We aim for the Noblest." We find that Salem is doing just that.

Salem was and is an Academic Mother, as she has instilled in all of us a state of mind, which gives us a sense of gratitude and a feeling of still belonging.

It is good to come back and see Salem bustling with activity — intellectually and otherwise. There is a warm hospitable feeling flowing through one when you step on the grounds of the campus. You feel the long and noble history which gives a girl at Salem a religious training for the mind, physical education for the body, discipline for better human conduct and food for the soul.

I have found that the word "Salem" is magic. Everywhere you find Alumnae and friends who love Salem as we do and treasure the heritage of "Old Salem" as well.

The Class of 1918 will always be deeply grateful to our Alma Mater for the instruction, guidance, culture and inspiration we received and acquired at Salem.

And to the Seniors who are our new Alumnae

"Strive not to live for wealth alone,
Nor eulogy on shaft of stone,
Seek not the tide of world acclaim,
A Portrait in the Hall of Fame,
But strive to weave life's tapestry
With noble deeds of charity,
To live that all mankind may see
The beauty of its tapestry."

Class of 1908

Correspondent and Fund Agent:

Virginia Keith Montgomery (Mrs. Flake E.)
2214 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Those present for Reunion were GLENNORA ROMINGER KRIEGER, ALMA WHITLOCK ANDERSON, AILEEN MILBURN HINSHAW, SAIDEE ROBBINS HARRIS, LILLIAN CREWS NOELL, DAISY ROMINGER WILLIAMS, and VIRGINIA KEITH MONTGOMERY.

LUCY BROWN JAMES was not present at Reunion, stating she was too busy finishing some paintings. She is scheduled to have a "one-man" exhibit in Greenville, N. C. (her former place of residence) on October 6, and hopes to have approximately 50 paintings on display. In May this year, Lucy attended an Art Exhibit in Greeneville, Tenn., her home town, and was made a patron of the Arts there.

ESTELLE HARWARD UPCHURCH sent her greetings. She is undergoing cataract operations this summer and progressing nicely. She has six grandchildren, daughter Kathrine three and son William three. One grandson is completing four years in the Air Force.

Greetings were also sent by RUTH POINDEXTER and BESS HENRY MAULDIN.

Our Daisy Chain picture, taken in front of Main Hall, led by Miss Lehman and Mrs. Clewell, showed us resplendent in our long white robes and white caps!

Class of 1923

President:

Edith Hanes Smith (Mrs. Albert B.)
139 College Street, Jonesboro, Georgia

Vice President:

Miss Mary Cline Warren
512 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, North Carolina

Fund Agent:

Bessie Pfohl Campbell (Mrs. Edmund D.)
2912 North Glebe Road, Arlington Virginia

Scrap Book:

Miss Rosa James
Mount Pleasant, North Carolina

Memorial Scholarship Book:

Birdie Drye Smith (Mrs. D. M.)
118 Park Boulevard, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107

Correspondent:

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler (Mrs. H. Harold)
861 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

Special note from our new president:

It was a joy again to be with you who attended the reunion on June 1. To those of you who missed this reunion, let me say how much we were disappointed not to have you with us at Salem. It is my hope that both groups will resolve the day you read this to make our 50th reunion in 1973 a golden success by being there in complete number. Let's strive for 100% attendance, which I believe would make a record for Salem. Every good wish for your health and happiness now and in the future.

Most Sincerely,
EDITH HANES SMITH

Those present for reunion were: RUTH CORRELL BROWN, LIL CUTLAR FARRIOR, BIRDIE DRYE SMITH, GERALDINE FLESHMAN PRATT, EUNICE GRUBBS BECK, EDITH HANES SMITH, ROSA JAMES, DOROTHY KIRK DUNN, BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL, SALLY TOMLINSON SULLIVAN, MARY CLINE WARREN, BLANCHE MAY VOGLER, ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER and Honorary member, Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl.

Special greetings came by letter, notes, telegrams from BRIGHT MCKEMIE JOHNSON, our president since 1963, RAY DAWSON BISSETTE, QUEEN GRAEBER MCATTEE, JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN, ESTELLE MCCANLESS HAUPERT, MABEL POLLOCK LAW, MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE, JENNIE MAY PEGUES HAMMOND, ELIZABETH SETZE, RUTH REEVES' husband, Sam Wilson, and her daughter, Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead.

A message to the Class of '23 from our Fund Agent:

"We know, we women, that it takes money to run our homes, our businesses, our personal affairs. We know that it takes money to run the Salem Alumnae office, to publish the Alumnae *Bulletin* and to mail it to each of us. We know but we don't act on this knowledge. Perhaps it is because we never receive a reminder that our subscription to the Salem College *Bulletin* has expired; it never expires. Perhaps it is because Salem is *home* and "home is a place which we somehow don't have to deserve." Whatever our reason we are old enough and wise enough in affairs of the pocketbook and the check book to be realistic in our giving.

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Seated left to right — Edith Hanes Smith, Ruth Correll Brown, Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl. Standing left to right — Dorothy Kirk Dunn, Birdie Drye Smith, Mary Cline Warren, Geraldine Fleschman Pratt, Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, Blanche May Vogler, Lil Cutler Farrior, Bessie Pfohl Campbell, Sally Tomlinson Sullivan, Eunice Grubbs Beck, Rosa James.



Class of 1938

President:

Florence Joyner Bowen (Mrs. Sumter)
119 Kerner St., Kernersville, N. C. 27284

Vice President and Local Representative:

Ruth Dickieson Boyd
789 Stratford Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Secretary and Treasurer:

Louise Grunert Leonard (Mrs. W. H.)
507 Banner Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent:

Dot Hutaff
411 Devane St., Fayetteville, N. C. 28305

Historian:

Mary Louise McClung Edwards (Mrs. J. Roger)
1037 Rockford Rd., High Point, N. C. 27262

Correspondent:

Jean Knox Fulton (Mrs. John C.)
665 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

Reunion Reporter:

Louise Grunert Leonard

June 1, 1968 was a beautiful day at Salem when the class of 1938 held its 30th reunion.

We first gathered in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center where we enjoyed coffee and sugar cake while watching for familiar faces.

Next we took our seats in the Hanes Auditorium, in a row especially reserved for 1938, and proudly watched our classmate, MARY LOUISE MCCLUNG EDWARDS, preside over the general meeting of the Alumnae Association.

At 1:00 we were seated at two reserved tables in Corrin Refectory and enjoyed the usual delicious lunch. During the meal FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN gave greetings from our class. We were happy to meet a member of the graduating class, the daughter of VIRGINIA SISK MCIVER.

Pictured left to right — Lib Huband Leonard, Jean Knox Fulton, Emma Lou Noell, Sarah Stevens Duncan, Louise Grunert Leonard, Christel Cates Crews, Florence Joyner Bowen, Ruth Dickieson Boyd, Mary Louise McClung Edwards, Virginia Sisk McIver, Marianna Cassel Williams.

Our class meeting was held in Old Chapel, Seminar Room. As we walked up the stairs, into the remodeled second floor with its new offices and other rooms, I am sure we were all remembering the many times we had walked up the old steps into the old library.

Our class meeting was held very informally, presided over by Florence. Seated around two tables we passed around family pictures, our class scrapbook, and participated in much talk. It was nice to hear a letter from MEREDITH HOLDERBY HARRELL who could not be with us because her son was graduating from Davidson.

We were sorry only eleven could be there. They were: MARY LOUISE MCCLUNG EDWARDS, FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN, EMMA LOU NOELL, CHRISTEL CATES CREWS, RUTH DICKESON BOYD, ELIZABETH HUBAND LEONARD, MARIANNA CASSEL WILLIAMS, JEAN KNOX FULTON, VIRGINIA SISK MCIVER, SARAH STEVENS DUNCAN, LOUISE GRUNERT LEONARD.

MARY LOUISE EDWARDS had been to Texas to pin wings on her naval aviator son, Bob, then to Florida for his marriage. She arrived home just in time to make final plans for Alumnae Day and preside at the General Meeting — not in the least out of breath.

SARAH STEVENS DUNCAN's daughter is attending the Governor's School at Salem this summer.

JEAN KNOX FULTON went from Salem to Albuquerque, N. M. to attend her daughter, Jean's, graduation from the University of New Mexico, then drove back to New England via Denver and a northern route across central U.S.A. She writes that she enjoyed seeing another section of the country, if only a fleeting glimpse.

(Continued on Page 23)



Class of 1948

President:

Page Daniel Hill (Mrs. Fred)
2750 Country Club Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Correspondent:

Peggy Gray Sharp (Mrs. Jack)
Robersonville, N. C. 27871

Fund Agent:

Mary Louise White Stone
(Mrs. W. Stewart, Jr.)
112 Hillcrest Dr.
High Point, N. C.

Reunion Chairman:

Anne Southern Howell
(Mrs. Jule A.)
2662 Robin Hood Rd.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Reunion Reporter:

Peggy Taylor Russell



"Welcome, guys and gals, back to Salem . . . You're the greatest class of them all . . . Welcome guys and gals back to Salem . . . It's marvelous you're here, so let's just have a ball!" With these "original" words Class President SAL MILLS COOKE greeted us to our 20th reunion, and 36 gals with 30 husbands in tow, really did have a ball. MARGARET NEWMAN STROUPE and her committee of High Point and Winston-Salem alumnae were responsible for the arrangements and everything was beautifully planned. Thank you again for the work you did to make everything so enjoyable, Margaret, and everyone else who contributed time and effort.

TINA GRAY GALLAHER and John with co-hosts ANNE SOUTHERN HOWELL and Jule had an informal party for us on Friday night at the Gallaher's, which was a perfect setting for greeting everyone. Coming farthest to reunion were MARGARET RHUDY LILLY and husband Al, who had brought daughter Dee, 11, with them to visit Margaret's parents in Greensboro while they were in Winston-Salem. They had left sons Reb, 17, and Steve, 15, at home in Connecticut. Greeting new arrivals was FRANCIS SOWERS VOGLER, who reported that husband Herb is currently serving as state president of North Carolina Insurance Adjusters.

BARBARA WARD HALL and Ellis who had left Ellis' mother with their children in Silver Spring, Md., were having a last fling before Lt. Col. Hall's 13-month tour of duty in Seoul, Korea which was to begin in June.

ANNE DUNGAN EBERSOLE and Pete came from Atlanta, having dropped off their children at sister Jeanne's in Charlotte, and were planning to have a "family reunion" in Salisbury before heading home.

LIB PRICE WENTZ and I pretended we were back in Clewell smokehouse and made music together. It was fun, and brought back memories of other happy times.

SARAH CLARK BASON had been in Winston-Salem for a North Carolina Heart Association convention that week, and had received an award from the Association for her hard work over a number of years.

In addition to those mentioned above, the following were also "having a ball" Friday night: PAGE DANIEL HILL, ANN CAROTHERS BARRON, PEGGY GRAY SHARPE, FRANCES WINSLOW PLUMMER, GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY, MARY LOUISE WHITE STONE, MARIAN MARKLAND HANCOCK, PATSY LAW, JANE CHURCH FULLER, MARY BRYANT NEWELL, MARY JANE MCGEE VERNON, JEAN GRIFFIN FLEMING, MARGARET FISHER MCIVER, MARY JANE SNAVELY SEXTON and HELEN SPRUILL BRINKLEY.

Coming for the day Saturday, and joining us for the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, luncheon and class meeting were: MARY HARRIET WHITE, MARILYN WATSON MASSEY, DOTTIE SMITH STEPHENSON, SOPHIA BOWEN CLAY, BECKY BEASLEY PENDLETON, IRIS STONESTREET HERRING, MARY TURNER GILLIAM and PEGGY BLUM HILL. At the class meeting, new officers were elected, to be headed by PAGE DANIEL HILL, class president. PEGGY GRAY SHARPE is our new correspondent, so please send her your news about vacation trips and family plans for the next *Bulletin*.

Saturday night we gathered at Old Town Country Club for cocktails and a delicious steak dinner. We were joined by BETSY BONEY HINNANT and Bill, and SARAH MONTAGUE JOHNSON and Joe. Betsy made us all feel fashionable in a "mod" mini-dress. Page Hill made an announcement about SALLY HAMILTON SHARPE who was convalescing from an operation and was still in the hospital. She also said that BILL BARRON had been elected vice-president of the class. Did anybody check that out? I'm very disappointed that Bill and I never did get to sing a duet of "Ol' Mountain Dew". Next time, Bill?

Our sympathy is extended to MARION GAITHER CLINE who lost her mother this spring and NANCY CARLTON BURCHARD, whose father died in May.

From the Alumnae Office: Page called with news that Sally had written to say how much she appreciated the delightful letter and the planter. She is out of the hospital and mending nicely at home.

Class of 1953

President and Reunion Correspondent:

Anne Simpson Clay (Mrs. Richard T.)
2841 St. Claire Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Correspondent:

Emma Sue Larkins Loftin (Mrs. Dalton)
P. O. Box 196, Hillsborough, N. C. 27278

Fund Agent:

Sara Watson Ladd (Mrs. Garland H.)
100 Malvern Ct., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

What fun! Twenty classmates (MARIAN LEWIS AVERA, BETTY LOU SELIG BARNES, NEVA BELL BARNHARDT, NELL PHILLIPS BRYAN, CHARLOTTE MCGLAUGHON BUTNER, ELLEN BELL CAMPBELL, ANNE SIMPSON CLAY, GRACE WOODSON CURD, MARILYN MOORE DAVIS, MARILYN SUMMEY FINGER, JEANNE MOYE GRAHAM, SARA WATSON LADD, EMMA SUE LARKINS LOFTIN, MYRA DICKSON MYERS, CAROLYN CHEEK PALMER, JOANN WHITE PAYNE, BETTY LOU KIPE PFOHL, KATHARIN GREEN SIDES, JULIA TEAL SMITH, SARA WILLARD WILSON), four daughters (Patricia Bryan, Mindy Davis, Ivey Payne, Ginger Smith), and one friend met at Salem on June 1st for luncheon and 15th Reunion of the Class of '53. During the brief business session EMMA SUE was elected class correspondent. SARA LADD and ANNE CLAY were re-elected fund agent and president. Now send news to Mrs. Dalton H. Loftin in Hillsborough, N. C.; questions about money to Mrs. Garland H. Ladd, 100 Malvern Court, W-S, N. C.; and anything extra to Mrs. Richard T. Clay, 2841 St. Claire Road, W-S, N. C. Each of us told a little bit about ourselves, our families, and our present involvements; then we went down the list and talked about *everyone* who was absent. EMMA SUE and JEANNE took care of the out-of-towners, and I spilled the beans on the local girls! We hope your ears burned a lot.

Before graduation we all voted to adopt the Five Year Plan as the one by which our particular class would return to Salem for reunions because it would be permanently scheduled, definitely planned, and easily remembered; thusly have we functioned since '53. Because the Alumnae Board has recently recommended a trial return to the Dix Plan (which in a cycle of 20 years allows each class to reunite at least once with the other classes of its era), we thought it only proper to discuss the matter. We voted not to overthrow anything (see how staid we are becoming as our number gets lost in the pages of notes), but to try the Dix Plan at least once. That means you should start making arrangements immediately, for we meet again in two short years. Dix Plan dates for our class are '70, '74, '79, '84, and '89. By the Five Year Plan the reunion years are '73, '78, '83, and '88. Please think about how you would prefer to meet after 1970, and let me know. I'll be happy to arrange reunions by either, both, or a combination of the plans, if you'll inform me of your wishes. Naturally, you know, the voices of those who attend reunions can be better heard than the thoughts of those who are away.

Special reunion recognitions to: BETTY LOU P. — traveler of longest distance, all the way from Watchung, N. Y., even after being here for Easter; GRACE — traveler of most miles solo; SARA WILSON — mother of oldest children (two grown stepsons); MARILYN D. — mother of twins, oldest own child, and piano soloist with Kings-



port Symphony Orchestra; KAPPY — mother of oldest adoptives; ELLEN C. — mother of youngest child, adopted son Joseph Richard Campbell, 9 months; NELL, JOANN, and JULIA — mothers with "almost grown" daughters in attendance; EMMA SUE and MARILYN D. — mothers with most children, 4 each; CHARLOTTE, SARA, and SARA — day students who still love us enough to come and be seen with us; CAROLYN and BETTY LOU B. — "ex's" who said they didn't feel a bit like ex's at Salem; MARILYN F., JEANNE, EMMA SUE, BETTY LOU B., BETTY LOU P., and CAROLYN — for having husbands along from out-of-town; LOMA CUTHBERTSON HOPKINS, PEGGY BRITT KEEL, and WILLIE BROWNLOW KEIGER — for joining the evening session; Avera, Barnhardts, Hopkins, Keels, Keigers, and Myers — for helping as hosts at our dinner-dance; Grady Dunn and Robert L. Sprinkle — former coeds, now local podiatrists who remembered us and came over for a chat during the dance; and, of course, to our old soda shop friend Tom Perry who now manages the Twin City Club—extra thanks for the special attention and good service we received.

A salute of stellar proportions is due our new "alum sec", MRS. WILSON, for her kindness, consideration, charm and efficiency; she handled the intricacies of our reunion and others in a most marvelous and graceful manner. Now she seems to perpetuate an idea, planted in my mind some

nineteen years ago, that contact with Salem should be a pleasure!

Sympathy to KATHERINE BABCOCK MOUNTCASTLE in the death of her father; I visited the house to pay respects on behalf of our class.

Blessings to the 4th additions which kept JO BELL ALLEN and ANN HOBBS HELSABECK waiting at home but probably will have arrived by the time you read this. Jo forwarded all pictures and notes which she had received. I gathered them together in a green notebook collection which became one of the most popular items at the reunion. Jo and Walsler like Wilmington where he teaches at the college and preaches some. Anne's husband, Bill, is the big "tooth doctor" in King.

Thanks to JANE FEARING WILLIAMSON for her intriguing telegram; JULIA MOORE TUCKER, for her long and longing-to-be-with-us letter; SARAH CRANFORD, ALMA BRIGMAN RICHARDS, LEE NICHOLS PERKINSON, FAYE LEE LAMPE and JOYCE GOFORTH PULLIAM for their nice notes along with regrets. How many of you saw JANE and Bill Will on the TV program about the gala opening of Charlotte's new cultural center? JULIA finds herself "pouring endless cups of coffee" as the wife of the Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Jr., in Va. Beach. She hopes to have more time for musical pursuits in the future, and extends the welcome mat to all who may venture her way. Sympathy to Julia, Bev, and their community in the sad news concerning the lost sub, Scorpion. The father of a classmate and friend of Julia's oldest girl was the skipper of that ship. After her adventures in Australia SARAH is a research associate for the School of Public Health in Chapel Hill. ALMA and A. J. have settled in Columbia, S. C., where he is a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon while she is in public relations at the Univ. of S. C. LEE, who left Salem to graduate at the Univ. of Kentucky, now lives in St. Louis with mechanical engineer Perry and four children — 13 to 5. FAYE and Ross are still in Smithfield, N. C. JOYCE is a probation officer for Harnett Co., and husband Charles is a florist in Buies Creek, N. C.

Best wishes to PAT CRAWFORD BORDEN who married Maj. Roger Preston Meekins on Thanksgiving Day. They are located in Goldsboro.

Congratulations to CARROLL JOHNSTONE CROWELL who was voted one of the Ten Best Dressed Women in Western N. C., and now gives her time to 47 young people in an art class at Flat Rock Jr. High, Hendersonville.

Although she travels far with her officer husband, FAE DEATON STEIN hopes to send her oldest daughter to Salem. Al pulled his Vietnam tour right after our last reunion, returned safely for stateside duty, then took his family north to Alaska where the children have been blanket tossed by Eskimos and Fae, accepted in the Alaska Artists Guild. She also plans to teach in the school on base, as she did when they were stationed in England.

Bouquets to NEVA for recuperating from her recent operation in time for reunion, and for bringing us pictures of RUTH DERRICK MELLOR, Phil, Derrick, and Philip who have moved from Huntsville, where they lived next door to the Werner Von Brauns, to Titusville and the Florida sun. Ruthie's roommate, ELEANOR MCGREGOR TER HORST, managed to visit Dick and me when we were in Germany, but didn't come to see us at all while she and

Robert were at Duke. Now they are in Rochester, N. Y.

About a year ago ANNA FRANCES MORGAN DULL was the recipient of the Outstanding Young Teacher of the Year award here in W-S. She deserves extra praise, too, for putting up with my son Ken in her Spanish classes off and on during the past five years. We offer sympathy, also, in the loss of her father to whom she was always so devoted and close.

Culture in the W-S area is greatly enhanced by the efforts of many of our classmates. MYRA has just finished a splendid year as president of the W-S Symphony Guild with strong support and help from MARIAN. BARBARA FISHER busies herself with music at Salem and St. Paul's choir. PEGGYAN ALDERMAN left *L'il Abner* and the New York scene to teach music around Rural Hall. LOMA FAYE is in charge of all the musical sounds at Summit School, while husband Baxter plays his own tunes on the teeth of his dental patients. CONNIE BARNES STRUPE has son Phil practicing the piano while she coos to cute Elizabeth. After stints with both the Atlanta and local symphonies ROSE ELLEN BOWEN BOWEN now devotes much of her time to being the wife of a pediatrician and mother of a budding ballerina. WILLIE KEIGER is organist for a Moravian church and NEVA sings in a Presbyterian choir. JANE HUSS BENBOW co-ordinates house and garden tours. NANCY ANN RAMSEY REYNOLDS teaches dancing. MARGARET KENNETTE HALEY's husband, Jim, plans to make this a prettier place to live through his work with the Urban Redevelopment Program. With a special breed of cattle CHARLOTTE and CURT BUTNER provide melodious moos as the proper country music for a visit to their farm. I played my bit part by teaching a little of everything in kindergarten for seven years, serving on the Children's Theater Board, and helping Dick with a bookstore at the N. C. School of the Arts where there is tremendous talent. As many of you already know, Dick's regular contribution to our community is through his management of the Wake Forest University Book Store and all its complexities. He also provides his own special type of entertainment for both spectators and participants alike by dancing whenever and wherever possible. Just think — this episode of my life began with a desperate roommate, a Spring date, and later a May Day Dance — all at Salem!

Now please share your reminiscences and news with EMMA SUE, wife of the Hillsborough Historical Society's president, and/or me.

Class of 1958

President:

Barbara Rowland Adams (Mrs. Ralph L.)
8261 Loman Dr., N.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24019

Vice President:

Lou Hammer Taylor (Mrs. W. Deane)
3246 Paddington Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Correspondent:

Anne Fordham Baldrige (Mrs. John D., Jr.)
3814 Heatherton Dr., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014

Greetings from our tenth reunion! What a day . . . truly those of us who gathered at Salem on June 1 will have dear thoughts of schoolmates for a long time.

Our class was well represented by 28 at Salem, and Duck and BECKY HINKLE CARMICHAEL reuned with us at Forsyth Country Club.

We all are very interested in finding the "lost" members of our class. We want news from these girls.

MOLLY ANN LYNN has added a name. What is it? And where are you?

Once again we send deep sympathy to NANCY EVANS LIIPFERT and Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Evans were in an automobile accident in May. Mr. Evans was killed. Mrs. Evans was injured but is now well on her way to recovery.

Smoky Watts graduated from The Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers with John Baldrige. At graduation, he reported that NOLLNER was still awaiting the birth of their new baby. What is your news?

LEA ALLEN JONES and Bobby are well settled in Anderson, S. C., where Bobby began his new practice as a pathologist on April 1.

Lea would not come to reunion alone — "too far to drive alone." The Gastonia girls were furious she had not called to come with them. The Dosters, Bryants and Morrows were all at Salem and looked great. All seems well with each of them. Lea reports that they love Anderson. Page is nine, Ellison is six and Ros is 3½. Mama Lea is a blonde now. (She was the last time we saw her, and looked lovely). The Jones' address: 1208 Northampton Road, Anderson, S. C. 29621.

Three ladies at reunion reported anticipated arrivals. MIRIAM QUARLES FICKEN and Chuck, MARY JANE QUATTLEBAUM and David, and DHU JENNETTE JOHNSTON and Don are all awaiting the stork.



Two new bridegrooms were with us. PHYLLIS HEMRICK DUNNING brought her charming husband, Ellis. And NANCY WALKER MARCHAL brought her attractive husband, Eugene, and introduced Salem to him. He was fascinated.

MARYBELLE HORTON CLARK and Johnny are moving into a new house in Statesville. What is the new address?

Johnny and I will visit with MARTHA and Jay Frank in Statesville in August. And we hope to return in late September with Agnes' St. Catherine's roommate to visit with AGNES and Renato Daneri at Lake Norman.

JANE BRIDGES FOWLER and JEANE HUMPHREY HEDGPETH were at reunion with Bill and Louten there, too. ANIS IRA DALEY and Barney came all the way from Florida.

MARTHA JARVIS BUCK and Jim were there from Pennsylvania by way of Tennessee. Jim has had another promotion, and the Bucks have moved again. (309 Longfield Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118).

From Charlotte, just for the day, came MARY LIB BRITT and KAYE HANNAN. They had to leave husbands as babysitters.

SHIRLEY REDLACK HILL and Bill drove from Atlanta to be at Salem. They are disgusting! Neither one has aged one day in five years.

But as a matter of record, I will say that none of us had changed greatly. It was a delightful discovery!

NANCY CRIDLEBAUGH BEARD and JANE BRADFORD PEARCE were with us all day. Tommy and Edwin joined us that night.

CURT GRAMLEY could be with us only at Salem as could LOU HAMNER TAYLOR.

ELLIE MITCHELL BRASHER and Bobby had a grand time. Bobby did much of the sightseeing he had not done 10 years ago in Old Salem. Ralph Adams did the sightseeing tour, too, while ROLLIE was with the girls at school.

LILLIAN BRADY was joined at dinner by Pat Foy. They were certainly enjoying their fabulous home.

COOKIE KOONTZ and Bob were there. They had taken MIRIAM and Chuck to Lexington to introduce them to the new Miss Koontz. Miriam was all aglow with compliments.

ELISE HARRIS WALKER and Larry were there just one week prior to moving to Winston-Salem where Larry is practicing obstetrics. What is your address?

MARY DUNN ANDREWS and Donald could not be with us. Mrs. McCotter is ill.

MARY HADLEY could not come. Her boys had chicken pox.

MARTHA ANN BABCOCK wrote that she could not be with us. She told of an interesting, part-time assignment with American Heritage.

I have accepted this job again with enthusiastic promises of your keeping me supplied with news. Please send it in!

Class of 1960

Correspondent:

Sarah Tesch Salzwedel (Mrs. James V.)
Box 10123, Salem Sta., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

Well, girls, thirteen of us reunited on Salem's beautiful campus Saturday, June 1. We saw so many changes, from the newly redecorated dining room to the Old Chapel, and agreed all of them were good, except perhaps the absence of Mr. Snavely from the Book Store. Those present were ANNE THOMPSON TURNER from Danville (who with Nanci Neese Bragg holds the record number of children — 4), LOU SCALES FREEMAN of Greensboro, MARY SCOTT BEST from Raleigh, MARIANNE LOVING RHODES, Lynchburg, Virginia, CAROL DOXEY STARNES from Pittsboro, ANNA YELVERTON GEORGE of Greensboro, FRANCES GUNN KEMPER of Lynchburg, SARAH WRAY SIMPSON of Durham, SANDI SHAVER PRATHER from Madeira, Ohio, JOAN BROOKS TROY of Durham, CAROLYN RAY BENNETT from Greensboro, NANCY GWALTNEY DENNIS and SARAH TESCH SALZWEDEL, Winston-Salem. We passed around all manner of news, and I was having such a good time listening I forgot to take notes, so just believe me that all of the above mentioned have either a glorious career or a rich and handsome husband or the smartest and most beautiful children in the world or all of these.

Questions were asked as to the situation and whereabouts of some classmates from whom we've had no news. I hope to send an August mailing to these silent friends. A request was also made for new address lists for the members of our class, and I will look into this possibility. You've probably guessed by now that I'm correspondent for another term.

Perhaps you have asked yourselves, where's the reunion picture? Well, it seems we were assigned the Little Chapel as a meeting place, and since we felt sitting in rows on hard pews was not conducive to news-swapping, we moved to the lovely Day Student Center. Although we left a note, the photographer didn't find us. Please take our word that we were all lovely beyond belief.

We have quite a bit of news from those who could not attend reunion. MARIE STIMPSON SALMONS expressed her uncertainty about coming because of the possibility of open heart surgery for Jack. Our best wishes are with her and Jack and the three children.

CAROLINE EASLEY ALDAY was spending her last week in England with her family (children John, 3½ and Sloan, 1½). They had lived there since September, '66, and had traveled in Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Scotland. She reports, "When we return this summer we will be in Atlanta where Buddy will do a three year Orthopedic Surgery residency in the Emory University program. I hope anyone coming to Atlanta will look us up."

A cub scout outing kept den mother BARBARA WILLIAMS LEE at home in Statesville. Husband Bob works with Melson Sales, selling Hondas and "assorted foreign cars." Sons Rusty, 9, John, 6, and Jody, 3, have a variety of activities such as cub scouts, "Cherub Choir" and Junior Garden Club, and Mom participates in these and her own Garden Club projects and four other club affiliations.

MILLIE FARY COLEMAN could not come, but reported husband Tom working with North Carolina Products in

Raleigh. Her sons are Mark, 2½, and Hunter, 5 months.

MARY ALICE POWELL ADAMS and Jerry have a new address, 2114 Dartmouth Place, Charlotte, N. C. 28207, and an adopted daughter, Beth, who was thirteen months old at reunion time. "She is adorable, blonde, blue-eyed, big, and looks like her *daddy!*" Before Beth, Mary Alice worked for the Charlotte Area Fund, the local antipoverity program. In September the Adams will return to U.N.C.-C.H. to pursue graduate studies — Jerry in political science, and Mary Alice in social work.

From Elizabeth City, HARRIET LANG HORNTAL reports that Tony is practicing law in the firm of Leroy, Wells, Shaw and Hornthal; they have a son Phillip; and they wish anyone coming that way would get in touch. She sees GRACE WALKER SANDERS when she and Gordon visit his folks there. Harriett's address is Mrs. Louis Phillip Hornthal, Jr., 1521 Hopkins Drive, Elizabeth City 27909.

Hold your hats, girls, NORWOOD DENNIS GRINALDS thinks it might be twins this time — the end of June. No news as of this writing. That would make children numbers 3 and 4, and put Norwood up there with Nanci and Anne as record holders. "Drummond, 4, and Southy, 3, are naturally thrilled over the prospect, as are their parents." John was elected to the ranks of Outstanding Young Men in America, in the American Junior Chamber of Commerce's latest compilation. The Grinalds are returning to the mainland from Hawaii.

PEGGY HUNTLEY BOSSONG couldn't come because of attendance at a wedding. "So sorry to miss seeing everyone. I know the reunion will be more fun!"

ROSEMARY LANEY CROW's new address in Asheville is 24 Lakeview Road, 28804. She planned to come to reunion, but didn't make it. Send news, Rosemary.

SUSAN FOARD sent her regrets from Charlottesville, Virginia. "Having just returned from three wet but fascinating weeks in London and surrounding English, Irish, and Scottish countryside, I am surrounded by dirty clothes and misplaced commas. We've made it through a wild almost-decade, and things are getting more psychedelic every second. But I discovered a curious thing. While the English do without hot water, bungalows, and station wagons, and are sadly adjusting to being a small, weak island again, they have one great asset — they can concentrate not on time or on getting things done, but on people. Just sitting down and talking together — may the class of '60 do its share for a long time to come!"

JO ANN HUDSON KINNAMON just couldn't get to reunion from Fredericksburg, Virginia, but reports she and Bill love living there. It is also the home of SALLY TOWNSEND HART and Jack, who have a son, David Townsend, born May 10 — 9 pounds, 4 ounces!

SUSAN DEARE KNOTT and Bob have moved to Dallas, Texas. Their new address is 14240 Haymeadow Drive, Apt. 1024. Bob will be traveling for Burlington Industries. Their two sons are Rob, 4, and Stephen, 15 months.

BETTY ANNE WILKINS HIGHTOWER and Lou have left West Point and have a new address: 328 Fairwood Court, Fayetteville, N. C. 28305. Lou left the first of July for Vietnam, so B. A. will have to keep busy and would welcome visitors. Vic is now 6 years old, and Lauren is 5. The Hightowers enjoyed West Point — sports, lectures, concerts, and closeness to New York City! Lou taught Plebe Spanish and got his Master's Degree; Betty Anne learned to ski.

(Continued on Page 20)

The Plain Fact Is . . .

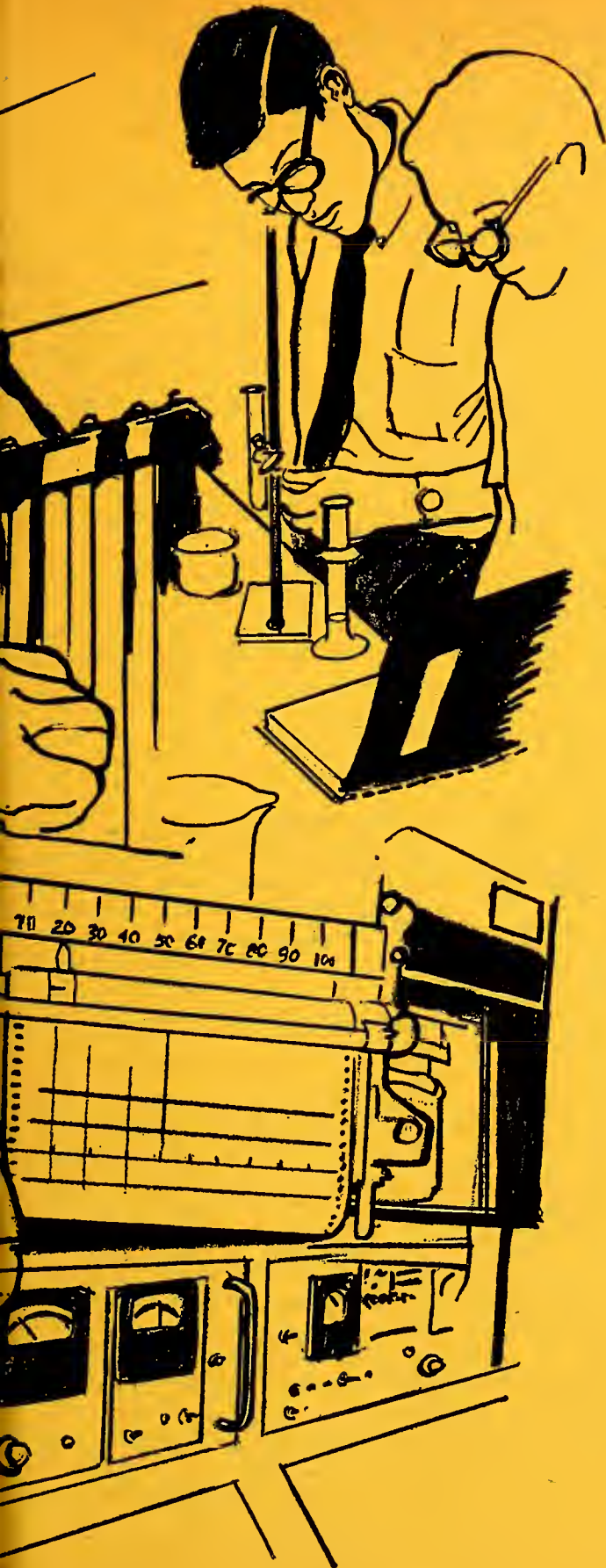
... our colleges and
universities “are facing
what might easily
become a crisis”

OUR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, over the last 20 years, have experienced an expansion that is without precedent—in buildings and in budgets, in students and in professors, in reputation and in rewards—in power and pride and in deserved prestige. As we try to tell our countrymen that we are faced with imminent bankruptcy, we confront the painful fact that in the eyes of the American people—and I think also in the eyes of disinterested observers abroad—we are a triumphant success. The observers seem to believe—and I believe myself—that the American campus ranks with the American corporation among the handful of first-class contributions which our civilization has made to the annals of human institutions. We come before the country to plead financial emergency at a time when our public standing has never been higher. It is at the least an unhappy accident of timing.

—MCGEORGE BUNDY
President, The Ford Foundation



A Special Report



A STATE-SUPPORTED UNIVERSITY in the Midwest makes a sad announcement: With more well-qualified applicants for its freshman class than ever before, the university must tighten its entrance requirements. Qualified though the kids are, the university must turn many of them away.

▶ A private college in New England raises its tuition fee for the seventh time since World War II. In doing so, it admits ruefully: "Many of the best high-school graduates can't afford to come here, any more."

▶ A state college network in the West, long regarded as one of the nation's finest, cannot offer its students the usual range of instruction this year. Despite intensive recruiting, more than 1,000 openings on the faculty were unfilled at the start of the academic year.

▶ A church-related college in the South, whose denomination's leaders believe in strict separation of church and state, severs its church ties in order to seek money from the government. The college must have such money, say its administrators—or it will die.

Outwardly, America's colleges and universities appear more affluent than at any time in the past. In the aggregate they have more money, more students, more buildings, better-paid faculties, than ever before in their history.

Yet many are on the edge of deep trouble.

"The plain fact," in the words of the president of Columbia University, "is that we are facing what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education, and the sooner we know about it, the better off we will be."

THE TROUBLE is not limited to a few institutions. Nor does it affect only one or two types of institution. Large universities, small colleges; state-supported and privately supported: the problem faces them all.

Before preparing this report, the editors asked more than 500 college and university presidents to tell us—off the record, if they preferred—just how they viewed the future of their institutions. With rare exceptions, the presidents agreed on this assessment: *That the money is not now in sight to meet the rising costs of higher education . . . to serve the growing numbers of bright, qualified students . . . and to pay for the myriad activities that Americans now demand of their colleges and universities.*

Important programs and necessary new buildings are

ALL OF US are hard-put to see where we are going to get the funds to meet the educational demands of the coming decade.

—A university president

being deferred for lack of money, the presidents said. Many admitted to budget-tightening measures reminiscent of those taken in days of the Great Depression.

Is this new? Haven't the colleges and universities always needed money? Is there something different about the situation today?

The answer is "Yes"—to all three questions.

The president of a large state university gave us this view of the over-all situation, at both the publicly and the privately supported institutions of higher education:

"A good many institutions of higher learning are operating at a deficit," he said. "First, the private colleges and universities: they are eating into their endowments in order to meet their expenses. Second, the public institutions. It is not legal to spend beyond our means, but here we have another kind of deficit: a deficit in quality, which will be extremely difficult to remedy even when adequate funding becomes available."

Other presidents' comments were equally revealing:

▶ *From a university in the Ivy League:* "Independent national universities face an uncertain future which threatens to blunt their thrust, curb their leadership, and jeopardize their independence. Every one that I know about is facing a deficit in its operating budget, this year or next. And all of us are hard-put to see where we are going to get the funds to meet the educational demands of the coming decade."

▶ *From a municipal college in the Midwest:* "The best word to describe our situation is 'desperate.' We are operating at a deficit of about 20 per cent of our total expenditure."

▶ *From a private liberal arts college in Missouri:* "Only by increasing our tuition charges are we keeping our heads above water. Expenditures are galloping to such a degree that I don't know how we will make out in the future."

▶ *From a church-related university on the West Coast:* "We face very serious problems. Even though our tuition is below-average, we have already priced ourselves out of part of our market. We have gone deeply into debt for dormitories. Our church support is declining. At times, the outlook is grim."

▶ *From a state university in the Big Ten:* "The budget for our operations must be considered tight. It is less than we need to meet the demands upon the university for teaching, research, and public service."

▶ *From a small liberal arts college in Ohio:* "We are

on a hand-to-mouth, 'kitchen' economy. Our ten-year projections indicate that we can maintain our quality only by doubling in size."

▶ *From a small college in the Northeast:* "For the first time in its 150-year history, our college has a planned deficit. We are holding our heads above water at the moment—but, in terms of quality education, this cannot long continue without additional means of support."

▶ *From a state college in California:* "We are not permitted to operate at a deficit. The funding of our budget at a level considerably below that proposed by the trustees has made it difficult for us to recruit staff members and has forced us to defer very-much-needed improvements in our existing activities."

▶ *From a women's college in the South:* "For the coming year, our budget is the tightest we have had in my fifteen years as president."

WHAT'S GONE WRONG?

Talk of the sort quoted above may seem strange, as one looks at the unparalleled growth of America's colleges and universities during the past decade:

▶ Hardly a campus in the land does not have a brand-new building or one under construction. Colleges and universities are spending more than \$2 billion a year for capital expansion.

▶ Faculty salaries have nearly doubled in the past decade. (But in some regions they are still woefully low.)

▶ Private, voluntary support to colleges and universities has more than tripled since 1958. Higher education's share of the philanthropic dollar has risen from 11 per cent to 17 per cent.

▶ State tax funds appropriated for higher education have increased 44 per cent in just two years, to a 1967-68 total of nearly \$4.4 billion. This is 214 per cent more than the sum appropriated eight years ago.

▶ Endowment funds have more than doubled over the past decade. They're now estimated to be about \$12 billion, at market value.

▶ Federal funds going to institutions of higher education have more than doubled in four years.

▶ More than 300 new colleges and universities have been founded since 1945.

▶ All in all, the total expenditure this year for U.S. higher education is some \$18 billion—more than three times as much as in 1955.

Moreover, America's colleges and universities have absorbed the tidal wave of students that was supposed to have swamped them by now. They have managed to fulfill their teaching and research functions and to undertake a variety of new public-service programs—despite the ominous predictions of faculty shortages heard ten or fifteen years ago. Says one foundation official:

"The system is bigger, stronger, and more productive than it has ever been, than any system of higher education in the world."

Why, then, the growing concern?

Re-examine the progress of the past ten years, and this fact becomes apparent: The progress was great—but it did not deal with the basic flaws in higher education's financial situation. Rather, it made the whole enterprise bigger, more sophisticated, and more expensive.

Voluntary contributions grew—but the complexity and costliness of the nation's colleges and universities grew faster.

Endowment funds grew—but the need for the income from them grew faster.

State appropriations grew—but the need grew faster.

Faculty salaries were rising. New courses were needed, due to the unprecedented "knowledge explosion." More costly apparatus was required, as scientific progress grew more complex. Enrollments burgeoned—and students stayed on for more advanced (and more expensive) training at higher levels.

And, for most of the nation's 2,300 colleges and universities, an old problem remained—and was intensified, as the costs of education rose: gifts, endowment, and government funds continued to go, disproportionately, to a relative handful of institutions. Some 36 per cent of all voluntary contributions, for example, went to just 55 major universities. Some 90 per cent of all endowment funds were owned by fewer than 5 per cent of the institutions. In 1966, the most recent year reported, some 70 per cent of the federal government's funds for higher education went to 100 institutions.

McGeorge Bundy, the president of the Ford Foundation, puts it this way:

"Great gains have been made; the academic profession has reached a wholly new level of economic strength, and the instruments of excellence—the libraries and



Drawings by Peter Hooven

EACH NEW ATTEMPT at a massive solution has left the trustees and presidents just where they started.

—A foundation president

laboratories—are stronger than ever. But the university that pauses to look back will quickly fall behind in the endless race to the future.”

Mr. Bundy says further:

“The greatest general problem of higher education is money The multiplying needs of the nation’s colleges and universities force a recognition that each new attempt at a massive solution has left the trustees and presidents just where they started: in very great need.”

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS of higher education are unlike those, say, of industry. Colleges and universities do not operate like General Motors. On the contrary, they sell their two primary services—teaching and research—at a loss.

It is safe to say (although details may differ from institution to institution) that the American college or university student pays only a fraction of the cost of his education.

This cost varies with the level of education and with the educational practices of the institution he attends. Undergraduate education, for instance, costs less than graduate education—which in turn may cost less than medical education. And the cost of educating a student in the sciences is greater than in the humanities. Whatever the variations, however, the student’s tuition and fees pay only a portion of the bill.

“As private enterprises,” says one president, “we don’t seem to be doing so well. We lose money every time we take in another student.”

Of course, neither he nor his colleagues on other campuses would have it otherwise. Nor, it seems clear, would most of the American people.

But just as student instruction is provided at a substantial reduction from the actual cost, so is the research that the nation’s universities perform on a vast scale for the federal government. On this particular below-cost service, as contrasted with that involving the provision of education to their students, many colleges and universities are considerably less than enthusiastic.

In brief: The federal government rarely pays the full cost of the research it sponsors. Most of the money goes for *direct costs* (compensation for faculty time, equipment, computer use, etc.) Some of it goes for *indirect costs* (such “overhead” costs of the institution as payroll departments, libraries, etc.). Government policy stipulates that the institutions receiving federal research grants





must share in the cost of the research by contributing, in some fashion, a percentage of the total amount of the grant.

University presidents have insisted for many years that the government should pay the full cost of the research it sponsors. Under the present system of cost-sharing, they point out, it actually costs their institutions money to conduct federally sponsored research. This has been one of the most controversial issues in the partnership between higher education and the federal government, and it continues to be so.

In commercial terms, then, colleges and universities sell their products at a loss. If they are to avoid going bankrupt, they must make up—from other sources—the difference between the income they receive for their services and the money they spend to provide them.

With costs spiraling upward, that task becomes ever more formidable.

HERE ARE SOME of the harsh facts: Operating expenditures for higher education more than tripled during the past decade—from about \$4 billion in 1956 to \$12.7 billion last year. By 1970, if government projections are correct, colleges and universities will be spending over \$18 billion for their current operations, plus another \$2 billion or \$3 billion for capital expansion.

Why such steep increases in expenditures? There are several reasons:

- ▶ Student enrollment is now close to 7 million—twice what it was in 1960.
- ▶ The rapid accumulation of new knowledge and a resulting trend toward specialization have led to a broadening of the curricula, a sharp increase in graduate study, a need for sophisticated new equipment, and increased library acquisitions. All are very costly.
- ▶ An unprecedented growth in faculty salaries—long overdue—has raised instructional costs at most institutions. (Faculty salaries account for roughly half of the educational expenses of the average institution of higher learning.)
- ▶ About 20 per cent of the financial “growth” during the past decade is accounted for by inflation.

Not only has the over-all cost of higher education increased markedly, but the *cost per student* has risen steadily, despite increases in enrollment which might, in any other “industry,” be expected to lower the unit cost.

Colleges and universities apparently have not improved their productivity at the same pace as the economy generally. A recent study of the financial trends in three private universities illustrates this. Between 1905 and 1966, the educational cost per student at the three universities, viewed compositely, increased 20-fold, against an economy-wide increase of three- to four-fold. In each of the three periods of peace, direct costs per student increased about 8 per cent, against a 2 per cent annual increase in the economy-wide index.



Some observers conclude from this that higher education must be made more efficient—that ways must be found to educate more students with fewer faculty and staff members. Some institutions have moved in this direction by adopting a year-round calendar of operations, permitting them to make maximum use of the faculty and physical plant. Instructional devices, programmed learning, closed-circuit television, and other technological systems are being employed to increase productivity and to gain economies through larger classes.

The problem, however, is to increase efficiency without jeopardizing the special character of higher education. Scholars are quick to point out that management techniques and business practices cannot be applied easily to colleges and universities. They observe, for example, that on strict cost-accounting principles, a college could not justify its library. A physics professor, complaining about large classes, remarks: “When you get a hundred kids in a classroom, that’s not education; that’s show business.”

The college and university presidents whom we surveyed in the preparation of this report generally believe their institutions are making every dollar work. There is room for improvement, they acknowledge. But few feel the financial problems of higher education can be significantly reduced through more efficient management.

ONE THING seems fairly certain: The costs of higher education will continue to rise. To meet their projected expenses, colleges and universities will need to increase their annual operating income by more than \$4 billion during the four-year period between 1966 and 1970. They must find another \$8 billion or \$10 billion for capital outlays.

Consider what this might mean for a typical private



university. A recent report presented this hypothetical case, based on actual projections of university expenditures and income:

The institution's budget is now in balance. Its educational and general expenditures total \$24.5 million a year.

Assume that the university's expenditures per student will continue to grow at the rate of the past ten years—7.5 per cent annually. Assume, too, that the university's enrollment will continue to grow at *its* rate of the past ten years—3.4 per cent annually. Ten years hence, the institution's educational and general expenses would total \$70.7 million.

At best, continues the analysis, tuition payments in the next ten years will grow at a rate of 6 per cent a year; at worst, at a rate of 4 per cent—compared with 9 per cent over the *past* ten years. Endowment income will grow at a rate of 3.5 to 5 per cent, compared with 7.7 per cent over the past decade. Gifts and grants will grow at a rate of 4.5 to 6 per cent, compared with 6.5 per cent over the past decade.

"If the income from private sources grew at the *higher* rates projected," says the analysis, "it would increase from \$24.5 million to \$50.9 million—leaving a deficit of \$19.8 million, ten years hence. If its income from private sources grew at the *lower* rates projected, it would have increased to only \$43 million—leaving a shortage of \$27.8 million, ten years hence."

In publicly supported colleges and universities, the outlook is no brighter, although the gloom is of a different variety. Says the report of a study by two professors at the University of Wisconsin:

"Public institutions of higher education in the United States are now operating at a quality deficit of more than a billion dollars a year. In addition, despite heavy construction schedules, they have accumulated a major capital lag."

The deficit cited by the Wisconsin professors is a computation of the cost of bringing the public institutions' expenditures per student to a level comparable with that at the private institutions. With the enrollment growth expected by 1975, the professors calculate, the "quality deficit" in public higher education will reach \$2.5 billion.

The problem is caused, in large part, by the tremendous enrollment increases in public colleges and universities. The institutions' resources, says the Wisconsin study, "may not prove equal to the task."

Moreover, there are indications that public institutions may be nearing the limit of expansion, unless they receive a massive infusion of new funds. One of every seven public universities rejected qualified applicants from their own states last fall; two of every seven rejected qualified applicants from other states. One of every ten raised admissions standards for in-state students; one in six raised standards for out-of-state students.

WILL THE FUNDS be found to meet the projected cost increases of higher education? Colleges and universities have traditionally received their operating income from three sources: *from the students*, in the form of tuition and fees; *from the state*, in the form of legislative appropriations; and *from individuals, foundations, and corporations*, in the form of gifts. (Money from the federal government for operating expenses is still more of a hope than a reality.)

Can these traditional sources of funds continue to meet the need? The question is much on the minds of the nation's college and university presidents.

► **Tuition and fees:** They have been rising—and are likely to rise more. A number of private "prestige" institutions have passed the \$2,000 mark. Public institutions are under mounting pressure to raise tuition and fees, and their student charges have been rising at a faster rate than those in private institutions.

The problem of student charges is one of the most controversial issues in higher education today. Some feel that the student, as the direct beneficiary of an education, should pay most or all of its real costs. Others disagree emphatically: since society as a whole is the ultimate beneficiary, they argue, every student should have the right to an education, whether he can afford it or not.

The leaders of publicly supported colleges and universities are almost unanimous on this point: that higher tuitions and fees will erode the premise of equal oppor-

TUITION: We are reaching a point of diminishing returns. —A college president
It's like buying a second home. —A parent

tunity on which public higher education is based. They would like to see the present trend reversed—toward free, or at least lower-cost, higher education.

Leaders of private institutions find the rising tuitions equally disturbing. Heavily dependent upon the income they receive from students, many such institutions find that raising their tuition is inescapable, as costs rise. Scores of presidents surveyed for this report, however, said that mounting tuition costs are “pricing us out of the market.” Said one: “As our tuition rises beyond the reach of a larger and larger segment of the college-age population, we find it more and more difficult to attract our quota of students. We are reaching a point of diminishing returns.”

Parents and students also are worried. Said one father who has been financing a college education for three daughters: “It’s like buying a second home.”

Stanford Professor Roger A. Freeman says it isn’t really that bad. In his book, *Crisis in College Finance?*, he points out that when tuition increases have been adjusted to the shrinking value of the dollar or are related to rising levels of income, the cost to the student actually declined between 1941 and 1961. But this is small consolation to a man with an annual salary of \$15,000 and three daughters in college.

Colleges and universities will be under increasing pressure to raise their rates still higher, but if they do, they will run the risk of pricing themselves beyond the means of more and more students. Indeed, the evidence is strong that resistance to high tuition is growing, even in relatively well-to-do families. The College Scholarship Service, an arm of the College Entrance Examination Board, reported recently that some middle- and upper-income parents have been “substituting relatively low-cost institutions” because of the rising prices at some of the nation’s colleges and universities.

The presidents of such institutions have nightmares over such trends. One of them, the head of a private college in Minnesota, told us:

“We are so dependent upon tuition for approximately 50 per cent of our operating expenses that if 40 fewer students come in September than we expect, we could have a budgetary deficit this year of \$50,000 or more.”

► **State appropriations:** The 50 states have appropriated nearly \$4.4 billion for their colleges and universities this year—a figure that includes neither the \$1–\$2 billion spent by public institutions for capital expansion, nor the appropriations of local governments, which account

for about 10 per cent of all public appropriations for the operating expenses of higher education.

The record set by the states is remarkable—one that many observers would have declared impossible, as recently as eight years ago. In those eight years, the states have increased their appropriations for higher education by an incredible 214 per cent.

Can the states sustain this growth in their support of higher education? Will they be willing to do so?

The more pessimistic observers believe that the states can’t and won’t, without a drastic overhaul in the tax structures on which state financing is based. The most productive tax sources, such observers say, have been pre-empted by the federal government. They also believe that more and more state funds will be used, in the future, to meet increasing demands for other services.

Optimists, on the other hand, are convinced the states are far from reaching the upper limits of their ability to raise revenue. Tax reforms, they say, will enable states to increase their annual budgets sufficiently to meet higher education’s needs.

The debate is theoretical. As a staff report to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations concluded: “The appraisal of a state’s fiscal capacity is a political decision [that] it alone can make. It is not a researchable problem.”

Ultimately, in short, the decision rests with the taxpayer.

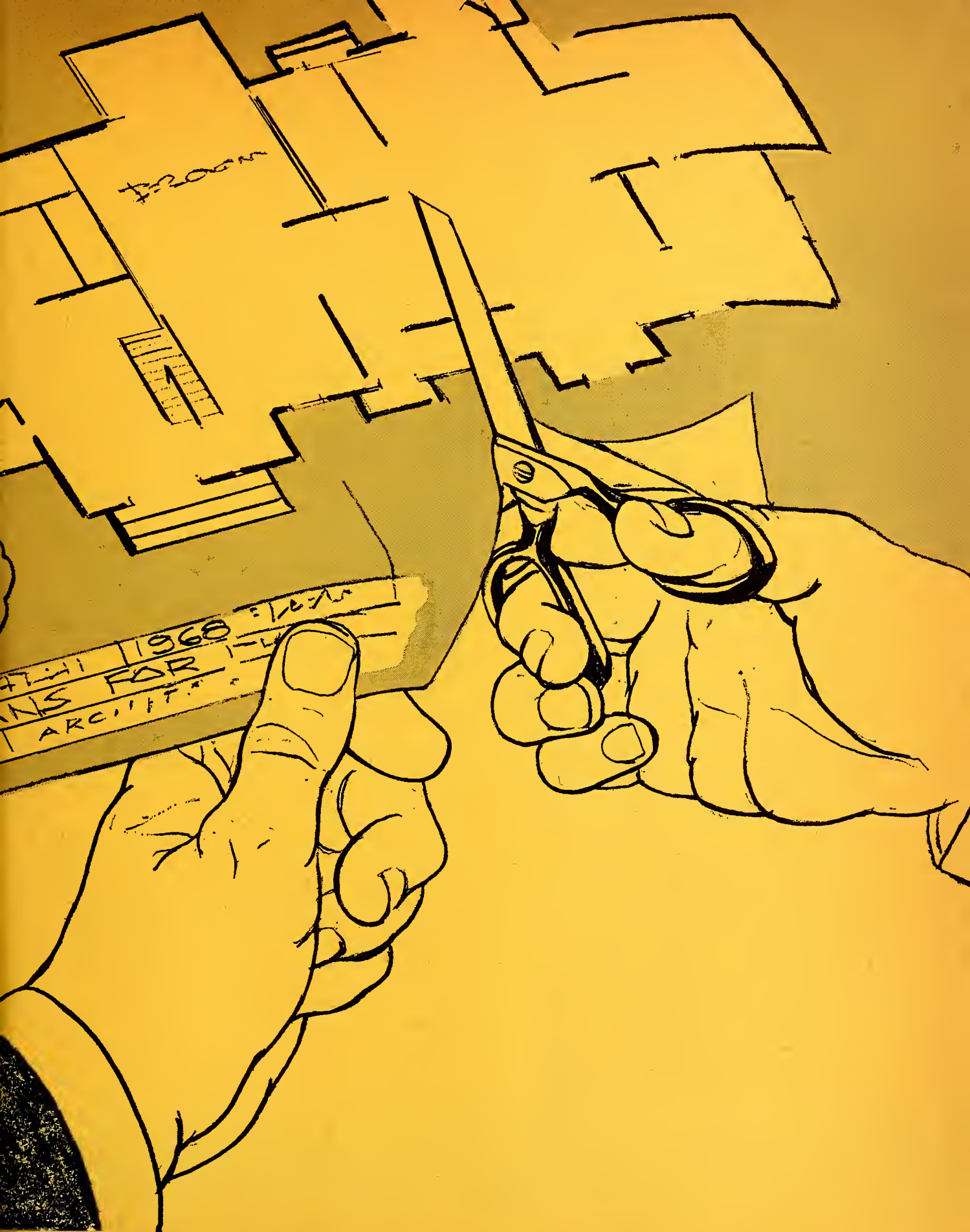
► **Voluntary private gifts:** Gifts are vital to higher education.

In private colleges and universities, they are part of the lifeblood. Such institutions commonly budget a deficit, and then pray that it will be met by private gifts.

In public institutions, private gifts supplement state appropriations. They provide what is often called “a margin for excellence.” Many public institutions use such funds to raise faculty salaries above the levels paid for by the state, and are thus able to compete for top scholars. A number of institutions depend upon private gifts for student facilities that the state does not provide.

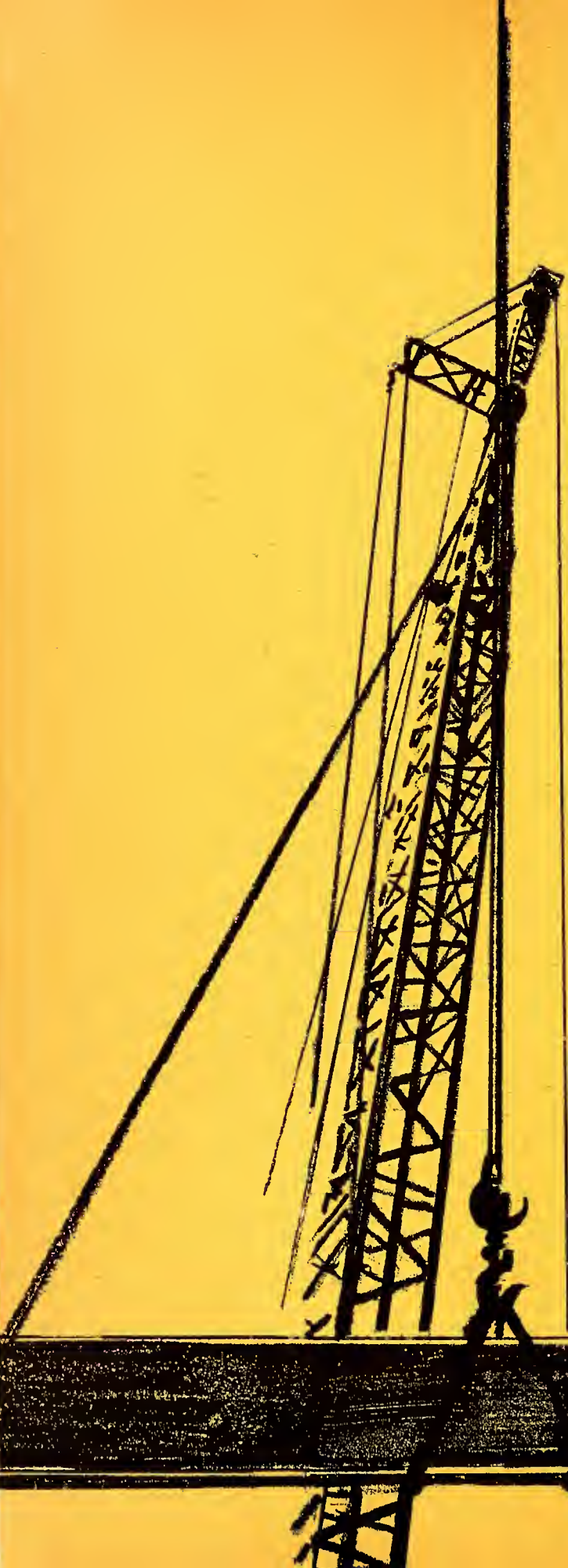
Will private giving grow fast enough to meet the growing need? As with state appropriations, opinions vary.

John J. Schwartz, executive director of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, feels there is a great untapped reservoir. At present, for example, only one out of every four alumni and alumnae contributes to higher education. And, while American business corporations gave an estimated \$300 million to education



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in 1965-66, this was only about 0.37 per cent of their net income before taxes. On the average, companies contribute only about 1.10 per cent of net income before taxes to all causes—well below the 5 per cent allowed by the Federal government. Certainly there is room for expansion.

(Colleges and universities are working overtime to tap this reservoir. Mr. Schwartz's association alone lists 117 colleges and universities that are now campaigning to raise a combined total of \$4 billion.)

But others are not so certain that expansion in private giving will indeed take place. The 46th annual survey by the John Price Jones Company, a firm of fund-raising counselors, sampled 50 colleges and universities and found a decline in voluntary giving of 8.7 per cent in 12 months. The Council for Financial Aid to Education and the American Alumni Council calculate that voluntary support for higher education in 1965-66 declined by some 1.2 per cent in the same period.

Refining these figures gives them more meaning. The major private universities, for example, received about 36 per cent of the \$1.2 billion given to higher education—a decrease from the previous year. Private liberal arts colleges also fell behind: coeducational colleges dropped 10 per cent, men's colleges dropped 16.2 per cent, and women's colleges dropped 12.6 per cent. State institutions, on the other hand, increased their private support by 23.8 per cent.

The record of some cohesive groups of colleges and universities is also revealing. Voluntary support of eight Ivy League institutions declined 27.8 per cent, for a total loss of \$61 million. The Seven College Conference, a group of women's colleges, reported a drop of 41 per cent. The Associated Colleges of the Midwest dropped about

ON THE QUESTION OF FEDERAL AID, everybody seems to be running to the same side of the boat.

—A college president

5.5 per cent. The Council of Southern Universities declined 6.2 per cent. Fifty-five major private universities received 7.7 per cent less from gifts.

Four groups gained. The state universities and colleges received 20.5 per cent more in private gifts in 1965-66 than in the previous year. Fourteen technological institutions gained 10.8 per cent. Members of the Great Lakes College Association gained 5.6 per cent. And Western Conference universities, plus the University of Chicago, gained 34.5 per cent. (Within each such group, of course, individual colleges may have gained or lost differently from the group as a whole.)

The biggest drop in voluntary contributions came in foundation grants. Although this may have been due, in part, to the fact that there had been some unusually large grants the previous year, it may also have been a foretaste of things to come. Many of those who observe foundations closely think such grants will be harder and harder for colleges and universities to come by, in years to come.

FEARING that the traditional sources of revenue may not yield the necessary funds, college and university presidents are looking more and more to Washington for the solution to their financial problems.

The president of a large state university in the South, whose views are typical of many, told us: "Increased federal support is essential to the fiscal stability of the colleges and universities of the land. And such aid is a proper federal expenditure."

Most of his colleagues agreed—some reluctantly. Said the president of a college in Iowa: "I don't like it . . . but it may be inevitable." Another remarked: "On the ques-

tion of federal aid, everybody seems to be running to the same side of the boat."

More federal aid is almost certain to come. The question is, When? And in what form?

Realism compels this answer: In the near future, the federal government is unlikely to provide substantial support for the operating expenses of the country's colleges and universities.

The war in Vietnam is one reason. Painful effects of war-prompted economies have already been felt on the campuses. The effective federal funding of research per faculty member is declining. Construction grants are becoming scarcer. Fellowship programs either have been reduced or have merely held the line.

Indeed, the changes in the flow of federal money to the campuses may be the major event that has brought higher education's financial problems to their present head.

Would things be different in a peacetime economy? Many college and university administrators think so. They already are planning for the day when the Vietnam war ends and when, the thinking goes, huge sums of federal money will be available for higher education. It is no secret that some government officials are operating on the same assumption and are designing new programs of support for higher education, to be put into effect when the war ends.

Others are not so certain the postwar money flow is that inevitable. One of the doubters is Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and a man with considerable first-hand knowledge of the relationship between higher education and the federal government. Mr. Kerr is inclined to believe that the colleges and universities will have to fight for their place on a national priority list that will be crammed with a number of other pressing



COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are tough. They have survived countless cataclysms and crises, and one way or another they will endure.

—A college president

problems: air and water pollution, civil rights, and the plight of the nation's cities, to name but a few.

One thing seems clear: The pattern of federal aid must change dramatically, if it is to help solve the financial problems of U.S. higher education. Directly or indirectly, more federal dollars must be applied to meeting the increasing costs of *operating* the colleges and universities, even as the government continues its support of students, of building programs, and of research.

IN SEARCHING for a way out of their financial difficulties, colleges and universities face the hazard that their individual interests may conflict. Some form of competition (since the institutions are many and the sources of dollars few) is inevitable and healthy. But one form of competition is potentially dangerous and destructive and, in the view of impartial supporters of all institutions of higher education, must be avoided at all costs.

This is a conflict between private and public colleges and universities.

In simpler times, there was little cause for friction. Public institutions received their funds from the states. Private institutions received *their* funds from private sources.

No longer. All along the line, and with increasing frequency, both types of institution are seeking both public and private support—often from the same sources:

► **The state treasuries:** More and more private institutions are suggesting that some form of state aid is not only necessary but appropriate. A number of states have already enacted programs of aid to students attending private institutions. Some 40 per cent of the state appropriation for higher education in Pennsylvania now goes to private institutions.

► **The private philanthropists:** More and more public institutions are seeking gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations, to supplement the funds they receive from the state. As noted earlier in this report, their efforts are meeting with growing success.

► **The federal government:** Both public and private colleges and universities receive funds from Washington. But the different types of institution sometimes disagree on the fundamentals of distributing it.

Should the government help pay the operating costs of colleges and universities by making grants directly to the institutions—perhaps through a formula based on enroll-

ments? The heads of many public institutions are inclined to think so. The heads of many low-enrollment, high-tuition private institutions, by contrast, tend to favor programs that operate indirectly—perhaps by giving enough money to the students themselves, to enable them to pay for an education at whatever institutions they might choose.

Similarly, the strongest opposition to long-term, federally underwritten student-loan plans—some envisioning a payback period extending over most of one's lifetime—comes from public institutions, while some private-college and university leaders find, in such plans, a hope that their institutions might be able to charge "full-cost" tuition rates without barring students whose families can't afford to pay.

In such frictional situations, involving not only billions of dollars but also some very deep-seated convictions about the country's educational philosophy, the chances that destructive conflicts might develop are obviously great. If such conflicts were to grow, they could only sap the energies of all who engage in them.

IF THERE IS INDEED A CRISIS building in American higher education, it is not solely a problem of meeting the minimum needs of our colleges and universities in the years ahead. Nor, for most, is it a question of survive or perish; "colleges and universities are tough," as one president put it; "they have survived countless cataclysms and crises, and one way or another they will endure."

The real crisis will be finding the means of providing the quality, the innovation, the pioneering that the nation needs, if its system of higher education is to meet the demands of the morrow.

Not only must America's colleges and universities serve millions more students in the years ahead; they must also equip these young people to live in a world that is changing with incredible swiftness and complexity. At the same time, they must carry on the basic research on which the nation's scientific and technological advancement rests. And they must be ever-ready to help meet the immediate and long-range needs of society; ever-responsive to society's demands.

At present, the questions outnumber the answers.

► How can the United States make sure that its colleges and universities not only will accomplish the minimum task but will, in the words of one corporate leader,



NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT than the critical and knowledgeable interest of our alumni. It cannot possibly be measured in merely financial terms.
—A university president

provide "an educational system adequate to enable us to live in the complex environment of this century?"

▶ Do we really want to preserve the diversity of an educational system that has brought the country a strength unknown in any other time or any other place? And, if so, *can* we?

▶ How can we provide every youth with as much education as he is qualified for?

▶ Can a balance be achieved in the sources of higher education's support, so that public and private institutions can flourish side by side?

▶ How can federal money best be channeled into our colleges and universities without jeopardizing their independence and without discouraging support either from the state legislatures or from private philanthropy?

The answers will come painfully; there is no panacea. Quick solutions, fashioned in an atmosphere of crisis, are likely to compound the problem. The right answers will emerge only from greater understanding on the part of the country's citizens, from honest and candid discussion of the problems, and from the cooperation and support of all elements of society.

The president of a state university in the Southwest told us: "Among state universities, nothing is more important

than the growing critical and knowledgeable interest of our alumni. That interest leads to general support. It cannot possibly be measured in merely financial terms."

A private college president said: "The greatest single source of improvement can come from a realization on the part of a broad segment of our population that higher education must have support. Not only will people have to give more, but more will have to give."

But *do* people understand? A special study by the Council for Financial Aid to Education found that:

▶ 82 per cent of persons in managerial positions or the professions do not consider American business to be an important source of gift support for colleges and universities.

▶ 59 per cent of persons with incomes of \$10,000 or over do not think higher education has financial problems.

▶ 52 per cent of college graduates apparently are not aware that their alma mater has financial problems.

To America's colleges and universities, these are the most discouraging revelations of all. Unless the American people—especially the college and university alumni—can come alive to the reality of higher education's impending crisis, then the problems of today will be the disasters of tomorrow.

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.

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To

THE SALEM COLLEGE FUND

27th Annual Alumnae Fund (802 gifts)	\$11,514.14
Scholarship Endowment (89 gifts)	3,857.60
Club Gifts for Current Scholarships (8 gifts)	2,407.02
Library Endowment (9)	1,060.00
Friends of Library, current use (65)	1,050.50
Other Endowment (59)	786.50
20th Decade Fund and Debt Retirement (39)	10,188.32
Operating budget (33)	1,317.50
Special purpose (82)	1,421.00
Total gifts, 1,186, for	\$33,602.58

GIFTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, \$6,364.62

ADDITIONS TO ESTABLISHED FUNDS, \$1,196.85

William F. Shaffner for Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship Fund
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<i>ALUMNAE CLUBS</i>	\$2,407.02	Elizabeth Zachary Vogler '23	<i>HELEN SHORE SCHOLARSHIP</i>	\$149.00
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Greensboro		Blanche May Vogler '23	Theo Terrell Graham '16	
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 Molly Scarborough Olive '62
 Eleanor Ann Quick '62
 Nancy Fox Klaus '62
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 Sally Springer '66
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 Jeremy Crews '65
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 Rebecca Russell Ferrell '66
 Jan Norman Orgain '66
 Harriet Price '66
 Ann Wilson '66

20th DECADE FUND DEBT, \$10,188.32

PAYMENTS ON PLEDGES (15) \$7,726.32
NEW GIFTS (10) \$1,627.00
 Philadelphia Club
 Lettie E. Crouch '14
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 Mary Siewers Stokes '39

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 Ann Wilson '66
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GIFTS TO THE 27th ANNUAL ALUMNAE FUND, \$11,514.14

CLUBS \$100.00
 High Point
FRIENDS, FACULTY AND ACADEMY \$260.00
 Margaret Barrier
 Evabelle Covington
 Kenneth G. Hamilton
 Elizabeth Collett Hay
 Ruth W. Hill
 Margaret B. Horsfield
 Mary Weaver Mills
 Ellen Simmerman Heflin
 1893-1901 — \$73.50
 Narcessa Taylor MacLauchlin
 Daisy W. Thompson
 Sarah Elizabeth Foy
 Ida Miller Galloway
 Caroline E. Leinbach
 Annie Bynum Kapp
 Bessie Whittington Pfohl
 Mary Wright Thomas
 Ruby Blum Critz
 1902 — \$35.00
 Daisy Cherry Perry
 Lura Cherry Sibert
 Jessie Staunton Williams
 1903 — \$27.00
 Pauline Sessoms Burckel
 Carrie Ogburn Grantham
 Susie Nunn Hines
 Lelia Vest Russell
 Annie Vest Russell
 1904 — (\$83.00 for other causes)
 1905 — \$45.00 (plus \$20.00 other)
 Mittie Perryman Gaither
 Mary Louise Grunert
 Esther Hampton Haberkern

Anne Sue LeGrand
 Mamie Fulp Lewis
 Lula McEachern
 Eloise Brown Stokes
 1906 — \$15.00
 Ethel Brietz Journey
 Claude E. Thomas
 1907 — \$40.00 (plus \$35.00 other)
 Zilphia Messer Johnson
 Lucy Thorp Morton
 Bessie Wohlfolk Hansford
 1908 — \$214.00 (plus \$7.00 other)
 Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
 Saidee Robbins Harris
 Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
 Annie Sue Wilson Idol
 Glennora Rominger Krieger
 Bess Henry Mauldin
 Virginia Keith Montgomery
 Marybelle Thomas Petty
 Ruth Poindexter
 Ethel White Reece
 Emory Barber Stockton
 Estelle Harward Upchurch
 Daisy Rominger Williams
 1909 — \$25.00 (plus \$40.00 other)
 Margery J. Lord
 1910 — \$55.00 (plus \$2.00 other)
 Beulah Peters Carrig
 Eleanor Bustard Cunningham
 Ruth Greider
 Ruth Meinung
 Marietta Reich Shelton
 Grace Starbuck
 Elsie Adams
 Lillian Speas Anderson

1911 — \$166.00 (plus \$10.00 other)
 Louise Horton Barber
 Myrtle Chaney
 Venetia Cox
 Dicie Howell
 Louise Montgomery Nading
 Inez Hewes Parrish
 Olive Rogers Pope
 Margaret Vaughn Vance
 Lucy Jarman Warn
 Ethel Kimel Devereaux
 Louise Getaz Taylor
 1912 — \$52.00 (plus \$40.00 other)
 Alice Witt Carmichael
 Elizabeth Booe Clement
 Hilda Wall Penn
 Elizabeth Grogan Trotter
 Gretchen Clement Woodward
 Lydia Lambeth Abbott
 Olive Butt Duncan
 Nina Hester Gunn
 1913 — \$217.00 (plus \$1,035.00 other)
 Pauline C. Brown
 Helen Wilson Curl
 Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
 Florence Bingham Isley
 Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach
 Mary Lou Morris Parker
 Anna Perryman
 Mary Lee Green Rozzelle
 Stuart Haydon Spicer
 Ruth Fritz Moore
 Ida Eford Spaug
 1914 — \$52.50 (plus \$225.50 other)
 Cletus Morgan Blanton
 Margaret Blair McCuiston
 Maud Kerner Ring

- 1915 — \$78.00 (plus \$30.00 other)
 Lola F. Butner
 Chloe Freeland Horsfield
 Louise Ross Huntley
 Gertrude Vogler Kimball
 Pauline Pinkston
 Ella Rae Carroll Trollinger
 Jeannie Payne Ferguson
 Edith Witt Vogler
- 1916 — \$5.00 (plus \$159.00 other)
 Lola Doub Gary
- 1917 — \$192.00
 Betsy Bailey Eames
 Harriet Greider
 Melissa M. Hankins
 Katherine Graham Howard
 Lillian Cornish Jones
 Nannie Jones
 Nita Morgan
 Betsy Butner Rigsbee
 Louise Wilkinson
- 1918 Reunion gift — \$501.50
 (plus \$110.00 other)
- 1919 — \$342.50 (plus \$72.50 other)
 Bertha Shelton Alexander
 Nettie Cornish Deal
 Pearl Frazier Diamond
 Mary Hunter Deans Hackney
 Lelia Graham Marsh
 Margaret McDowell Newland
 Martha McKellar Reynolds
 Doris Cozart Schaum
 Margaret Thompson Stockton
 Maina Vogler
 Frances Ridenhour White
 Carolyn Hackney Edwards
 Sara Lilly Dockery Henry
 Virginia Wiggins Horton
 Mabel Claire Brown
 Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn
 Mary Edwards Rose
 Eunice Hunt Swasey
- 1920 — \$180.00 (plus \$60.00 other)
 Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
 Pearl Roberts Casteen
 Kate Thomas Dalton
 Nancy Patterson Edwards
 Elsie Scoggins Graham
 Virginia Holmes McDaniel
 Bertha Moore
 Nancy Hankins VanZandt
 Olive Wood Ward
 Ruby Teague Williams
 Lucy Martin Bowen
 Charlie Huss Lovejoy
 Dorothy Folks Rippard
- 1921 — \$85.00 (plus \$130.00 other)
 Alice David Hames
 Evelyn Thom Spach
 Ted Wolff Wilson
 Martha Michal Wood
 Louise Boren Andrews
 Grace Boling Clapp
 Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington
 Eva Boren Millikan
- 1922 — \$115.00 (plus \$135.00 other)
 Hattie Moseley Henry
 Gertrude Coble Johnson
 Maggie May Robbins Jones
 Helen Everett McWhorter
 Ruby Eborn Taylor
 Sarah Lingle Garth
 Gwendolyn Hampton
 Lois Carter Perry
 Anne Cantrell White
 Viola Jenkins Wicker
- 1923 — \$163.00 (plus \$460.25 other)
 Raye Dawson Bisette
 Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
- Dorothy Kirk Dunn
 Estelle McCanless Haupt
 Margaret Whitaker Horne
 Mabel Pollock Law
 Eliza Moore Pollard
 Birdie Drye Smith
 Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
 Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
 Lillie Cutlar Farrior
 Elizabeth Setz
 Blossom Hudnell Thomas
 Ruth Cannon Wilson
- 1924 — \$115.00 (plus \$150.00 other)
 Lois Neal Anderson
 Louise Young Carter
 Lillie Crotts Cox
 Margaret Russell Eggleston
 Marion Cooper Fesperman
 Eloise Chesson Gard
 Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
 Willie Valentine Ledford
 Jane Noble Rees
 Nettie Thomas Voges
 Hilda Moran Alderman
 Marion Propst Harper
 Charlotte Brown Linn
 Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon
- 1925 — \$206.00
 Louise Woodard Fike
 Kay Hunter Gincano
 Daisy Lee Glasgow
 Kate Sheets Hager
 Polly Hawkins Hamilton
 Lois Crowell Howard
 Ruth V. James
 Hannah Weaver Patterson
 Elizabeth Parker Roberts
 Frances Young Ryan
 Mary Hill Snell
 Tabb Reynolds Warren
 Elisabeth Roop Bohklen
 Ruth Parrish Clegg
 Cora L. Freeze
 Mary Stephens Hambrick
 Mary Roane Harvie
 Lucile Glenn Tyler
- 1926 — \$65.00 (plus \$75.00 other)
 Lucile Reid Fagg
 Elizabeth Rauhut
 Elizabeth Reynolds
 Rosa Caldwell Sides
 Ruth Brown Tilton
 Myrtle Valentine
 Evelyn Graham Willett
 Ethel Cox Cranford
 Edith Palmer Matthews
 Hazel Norfleet Thomas
 Kathryn Carpenter Wilson
- 1927 — \$376.00 (plus \$10.00 other)
 Dorothy Siewers Bondurant
 Jess Byrd
 Laura Thomas Hall
 Margaret Hartsell
 Rachel Phillips Hayes
 Elizabeth Transou Moyer
 Anna Shaffner Slye
 Isabel Wenholt Veazie
 Elizabeth Warren Allsbrook
 Mary Lybrook Gill
 Norma Brown Mackintosh
 Mary Ragsdale Strickland
- 1928 — \$100.00 (plus \$420.00 other)
 Letitia Currie
 Ruth D. Edwards
 Peggy Parker Ertel
 Margaret Schwarze
 Ilah Albert Vance
 Eliza Grimes Wahmann
 Hope Johnson Barkley
- 1929 — \$355.00 (plus \$375.00 other)
 Doris Shirley Allen
 Cam Boren Boone
 Mary Johnson Hart
 Margaret Hauser
 Caroline Price Hopper
 Edna H. Lindsey
 Julia Daniels Pridden
 Margaret Vaughn Summerell
 Ethel Brandon Troxler
- 1930 — \$152.00
 Fritz Firey Adkins
 Mary Brewer Barkley
 Mildred Fleming Councilor
 Bernice Martin Cumberland
 Mildred Enoch Petel
 M. Louise Swaim
 Beatrice Philpott DeHarte
 Marjorie Hallyburton Fels
 Elizabeth Rondthaler Hays
 Dorothy Bassett Rich
- 1931 — \$275.00 (plus \$10.00 other)
 Elizabeth Allen Armfield
 Mary Payne Campbell
 Ruth Carter
 Mary Norris Cooper
 Sara Efirid Davis
 Dorothy Thompson Davis
 Violet Hampton
 Edith A. Kirkland
 Daisy Carson Latham
 Frances Fletcher McGeachy
 Millicent Ward McKeithen
 Annie Sutton Ragsdale
 Leonora Wilder Rankin
 Dallas E. Sink
 Katherine Helm Trexler
 Margaret Siewers Turner
 Ernestine Thies Wall
 Sarah Crowell
 Rachel Hurley Messick
 Courtney Sharpe Ward
- 1932 — \$94.00 (plus \$15.00 other)
 Julia Meares Beckman
 Nell Virginia Cooke Chandler
 Harriet Holderness Davis
 Hazel Bradford Flynn
 Beatrice Hyde Givens
 Maude M. Hutcherson
 Doris Kimel
 Brona Smothers Masten
 Katharine Brown Wolf
 Wilhelmina Wohlford Lineberry
 Frances Ware McLaughlin
 Gladys Hedgecock Sandridge
- 1933 — \$205.00 (plus \$140.00 other)
 Mary Katherine Thorp Ballard
 Ruth Crouse Guerrant
 Dorothy W. Heidenreich
 Wanna Mary Huggins McAnally
 Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy
 Elizabeth Correll Thompson
 Irene McAnally Burriss
 Madeline Thompson Patterson
- 1934 — \$104.00 (plus \$15.00 other)
 Mary S. Absber
 Josephine Grimes Bragg
 Sarah E. Davis
 Bessie Wellborn Duncan
 Anne Shuford McBryde
 Betty Stough
 Ruth Wolfe Waring
 Beth Norman Whitaker
 Georgia Huntington Wyche
 Avis Billingham Lieber
 Marguerite Pierce Shelton
 Rachel Bray Smith
- 1935 — \$138.00 (plus \$45.00 other)
 Cortland Preston Creech

- Louise Gaither
Elizabeth Gray Heefner
Elizabeth Jerome Holder
Margaret Schwarze Kortz
Edna Higgins Morrison
Margaret McLean Shepherd
Rebecca Hines Smith
June Morris Wegnow
Jane Williams White
Mary Louise Fuller Berkley
Helen Hughes Blum
Virginia Nall Cobb
Bessie Cheatham Holloway
Claudia Foy Taylor
- 1936 — \$68.00 (plus \$340.00 other)
Anna Withers Bair
Wilda Yingling Hauer
Garnelle Rancy Sapp
Mary Louise Shore
Gertrude Schwalbe Trodahl
Josephine Reece Vance
Lois Torrence Youngman
Shirley Snyder Edwards
Frances Lambeth Reynolds
Calva Sharpe Sellars
Lucille Bennett Stanton
- 1937 — \$370.00 (plus \$20.00 other)
Virginia Crumpler Adams
Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh
Jane Hanes Crow
Mary Louise Haywood Davis
Kea Council Gray
Virginia Gough Hardwick
Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe
Catherine Smith Little
Corinne Pate McLaurin
Josephine Ritter Reynolds
Georgia Goodson Saunders
Margaret B. Stafford
Donnie M. Curry
Billie Strowd Johns
Faye Cain Rich
Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor
Margaret Rose Tennille
- 1938 — \$209.00 (plus \$265.00 other)
Blevins Vogler Baldwin
Florence Joyner Bowen
Ruth Dickieson Boyd
Laura Elizabeth Bland Clayton
Ann Nisbet Cobb
Christel Cates Crews
Mary Louise McClung Edwards
Jeannette Knox Fulton
Rebecca Brame Ingram
Louise Grunert Leonard
Dorothy Burnette Raymond
Helen Kirby Sellers
Margaret Briggs Spearman
Marianna Redding Weiler
Virginia McConnell Richardson
Marianna Cassell Williams
- 1939 — \$104.00 (plus \$400.00 other)
Glenn Griffin Alford
Virginia Bratton
Marjorie Powell Capehart
Caroline Pfohl Carter
Mary Thomas Fleury
Mary Turner Willis Lane
Janice Raney
Harriet S. Taylor
Martha McNair Tornow
Anne Johnson Whitehurst
Helen Hoover Barnes
Virginia Flynt Hilson
- 1940 — \$150.00 (plus \$165.00 other)
Grace Gillespie Barnes
Helen Savage Cornwall
Anne Mewborne Foster
Elizabeth H. Hendrick
Louise Norris Rand
- M. Catherine Walker
Jane Kirk Wood
Mary Elizabeth Hatt Box
Annie Stancill Manning
Jane Bennett Mendenhall
- 1941 — \$215.00 (plus \$130.00 other)
Katherine King Bahnson
Sue Forrest Barber
Eleanor Carr Boyd
Sarah Linn Drye
Ruth Ashburn Kline
Elizabeth Nelson Linson
Lena Morris Petree
Louise Early Pollard
Clara Pou
Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
Eleanor Sue Cox Shore
Emily McCoy Verdone
Pollyanna Evans Wall
Elizabeth Dobbin White
Betsy Hill Wilson
Betty Belcher Woolwine
Peggy Jones Watlington
- 1942 — \$102.50 (plus \$160.00 other)
Agnes Johnston Campbell
Polly Herrman Fairlie
Betsy Spach Ford
Martha Jones Gray
Margery McMullen Moran
Rose T. Smith
Minnie Westmoreland Smith
Mary Alice King Morris
Lilly Ferrell Rex
Pat Barrow Wallace
- 1943 Reunion gift — \$473.00
(plus \$262.50 other)
- 1944 — \$173.00 (plus \$95.00 other)
Margery Craig
Mary Carrig French
Rebecca Howell
Katherine Manning Skinner
Rebecca Cozart Smith
Elizabeth Swinson Watson
Erleen Lawson Wheeling
Peggy Jane White
Cinda Brown Coval
Mary Alderson Kearns
Jean Grantham King
Helen C. O'Keeffe
Ruth Beard Taylor
- 1945 — \$155.00 (plus \$55.00 other)
Molly Boseman Bailey
Mildred Garrison Cash
Jane Frazier Coker
Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw
Nell E. Denning
Hazel Watts Flack
Adele Chase Seligman
Frances Crowell Watson
Joy Flannagan Bennett
Joyce Wooten Witherington
- 1946 — \$947.99 (plus \$30.00 other)
Nell Griffin Backus
Nancy Swift Briggs
Mary Farmer Brantley Draper
June Reid Elam
Greta Garth Gray
Peggy Witherington Hester
Jane Bell Holding
Mary Stack Huske
Effie Maxwell Pike
Julia Garrett Willingham
Doris Little Wilson
Edna Wilson Harper
Elizabeth J. Hill
Gloria Holmes Long
Caroline Bennett Martin
- 1947 — \$182.00 (plus \$70.00 other)
Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
Eva Martin Bullock
Sally Boswell Coffey
Beverly Newman Creel
Ann Folger Decker
Jean Gattis
Ruth Hayes Gayle
Mae Noble McPhail
Agnes Quinerly Monk
Allene Taylor Morton
Lucy Scott O'Brien
Rosamond Putzel
Frances Rives Rowlette
Peggy Smith Sams
Annabel Allen Stanback
Anne Barber Strickland
Mary Linn Woodson
Pat Crommelin Longley
Martha Youngblood Sturgis
Rosamary Thorpe Worley
- 1948 — \$413.00 (plus \$461.00 other)
Mary Bunting Andrews
Catherine Gregory Barnhart
Ann Carothers Barron
Marion Gaither Cline
Lomie Lou Mills Cooke
Mary Davis Davidson
Anne Dungan Ebersole
Jean Griffin Fleming
Beverly Hancock Freeman
Christine Gray Gallaher
Kathryn Ballew Gourley
Barbara Ward Hall
Page Daniel Hill
Peggy Blum Hill
Virginia Summers Hinnant
Anne Millikan Hornaday
Anne Southern Howell
Helen James Jennette
Mary Lou Langhorne
Barbara Stone Mackin
Margaret Fisher McIver
Fay Chambers Mills
Mary Billings Morris
Mary Bryant Newell
Frances Winslow Plummer
Mary Snavelly Sexton
Peggy Gray Sharp
Betty Ball Snyder
Ruby Moye Stokes
Sallie Tarry White
Jeanne Basnight Hoft
Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
Janet Russell McCurry
Sarah Holton Melton
- 1949 — \$429.00 (plus \$105.00 other)
Diane Payne Arrowood
Betty Wolfe Boyd
Laurel Green Elrod
Jeanne Dungan Greear
Elizabeth Holbrook
Margery Crowgey Koogler
Alice Hunsucker Latta
Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
Molly Darr Messner
Catherine W. Moore
Jo Llorens Pagés
Virginia Coburn Powell
Mary Porter Savard
Peggy Harrill Stamey
Patsy Moser Sumner
Mary Willis Truluck
Jean Shoaf Via
Susan Spach Welfare
Peggy Watkins Wharton
Mary Gaither Whitener
Jane Paton Bradsher
Elizabeth B. Lee
Garnett Claiborne Martin
Martha Brannock Sanders

- 1950 — \$173.50 (plus \$37.50 other)
 Ruth Lenkoski Adams
 Geraldine Brown Alexander
 Helen Creamer Brown
 Ann Linville Burns
 Robert C. Gray
 Mary Hurt Littlejohn
 Polly Harrop Montgomery
 Louise Stacy Reams
 Betty McBrayer Sasser
 Joseph E. Smith
 Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey
 Ruth A. VanHoy
 Betty Maynard Boyd
- 1951 — \$261.00 (plus \$535.00 other)
 Emily Rowland Burns
 Mary Faith Carson
 Ann Pleasants Collawn
 Lucy Harper Grier
 Betty Beck McPherson
 Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook
 Joanne White Shuford
 Rosalind Fogel Silverstein
 Betty Beal Stuart
 Betty Griffin Tuggle
 Carolyn Lovelace Wheless
 Catherine Schiff Blair
 Shirley Baker Lovin
 Janis Ballentine Vestal
- 1952 — \$153.50 (plus \$27.50 other)
 Margaret Thomas Bourne
 Martha Wolfe Brady
 Lou Davis Deal
 Kitty Burrus Felts
 Elizabeth Parks Mann
 Ann Blackwell McEntee
 Winifred Pfaff Queen
 Daisy Chonis Stathakis
 Edmonia Rowland Stockton
 Emily Mitchell Williamson
 Carolyn Butcher Freeman
 Betsy Farmer Graves
 Jean Churchill Teal
 Sarah Clark Whitlock
- 1953 — \$436.00 (plus \$10.00 other)
 Joanne Bell Allen
 Ellen Bell Campbell
 Peggy Cheers
 Anne Simpson Clay
 Anna Morgan Dull
 Marilyn Summey Finger
 Jeanne Moye Graham
 Jane Smith Johnston
 Faye Lee Lampe
 Emma Larkins Loftin
 Drane Vaughn McCall
 Ruth Derrick Mellor
 Joyce Goforth Pulliam
 Anne Rhyne Scott
 Sally Knight Seabury
 Katharin Green Sides
 Norma Williams Stidham
 Jane Schoolfield Tappero
 Margie Ferrell Team
 Julia Moore Tucker
 Ada Mott Vaughn
 Jane Fearing Williamson
 Rose Ellen Bowen
 Endrea Brunner Carroll
 Sarah Cranford
 Carroll Johnstone Crowell
 Elizabeth McCrary Cummings
 Grace Woodson Curd
 Harriet Hall Murrell
 Julia Teal Smith
- 1954 — \$101.00 (plus \$40.00 other)
 Elaine Williams Avera
 Carol Glaser DeWese
 Doris McMillan Eller
 Elissa Hutson Green
- Alice McNeely Herring
 Anne Moye Mayo
 Connie Murray McCuiston
 Lu Long Ogburn Medlin
 Jean Edwards Riddick
 Edith Tesch Vaughn
 Joan Wampler Chambers
 Nancy Arnott Cramer
 Mary Lou Bridgers Mattox
 Cynthia May Spann
- 1955 — \$323.00 (plus \$25.00 other)
 Margaret Blakeney Bullock
 Sue Jones Davis
 Sara Outland DeLoache
 Jane Little Gibson
 Emily Heard Moore
 Audrey Lindley Norwood
 Rosanne Worthington Pruneau
 Gertrude Johnson Revelle
 Betty Wilson Robinson
 Bonnie Hall Stuart
 Helen Watkins Thompson
 Nancy Florance VanKirk
 Jean Currin Watkins
 Marguerite Blanton York
 Diane Knott Driver
 Phoebe Barnhardt Satterwhite
- 1956 — \$102.00 (plus \$45.00 other)
 Mary Ryals Acree
 Julia Parker Credle
 Carolyn Spaug Farmer
 Susan Glaser Fisher
 Mary Mauney Giersch
 Dayl Dawson Hester
 Peggy Horton Honeycutt
 Emma McCotter Latham
 Jean Miller Messick
 Betty Saunders Moritz
 Linda March Peters
 Denyse McLawhorn Smith
 Alice Carter Hood
 Mary Helen Burns Wallace
 Elizabeth Ann Butler Walton
- 1957 — \$254.15 (plus \$15.00 other)
 Mary Walton Biggers
 Judy Graham Davis
 Dorothy Ervin
 Pattie Ward Fisher
 Patricia Flynt
 Ann Webb Freshwater
 Kate Cobb McGinnis
 Carol Cooke Paschal
 Barbara Durham Plumlee
 Betty Andrews Ruffin
 Joan Reich Scott
 Nancy Blum Wood
 Judith Williams Ellis
 Melinda Wabberson McCoy
 Nancy Gilchrist Millen
 Carolyn Miller Payne
 Marie Thompson Price
 Betty Baird Rusher
 Matilda Parker Trasher
 Shirley Johannessen Wagner
- 1958 — \$123.00 (plus \$5.00 other)
 Nancy Sexton Balderacchi
 Judith Anderson Barrett
 Ellie Mitchell Bradsher
 Martha Jarvis Buck
 Rebekah Hinkle Carmichael
 Shirley Redlack Hill
 Nancy Walker Marchal
 Mary Jane Galloway Quattlebaum
 Peggy Ingram Voigt
 Martha Kennedy Babcock
 Agnes Sams Daneri
 Barbara Pace Doster
 Marion Harris Fey
 Mary Fike Griffin
 Duart Jennette Johnston
- 1959 — \$136.00 (plus \$85.00 other)
 Anne Pearce Archer
 Anne Summerell Davant
 Lucinda Oliver Denton
 Martha McClure Hathaway
 Pattie Kimbrough King
 Ruth Bennett Leach
 Elizabeth Smith Miller
 Martha Goddard Mitchell
 Mary Thaeler Mowrer
 Audrey Kennedy Smith
 Kay LaMar Davis
 Betty Craig Holcomb
 Ann Siler Martin
 Patsy Kidd Rabstajnek
 Mildred Clemmer Shuford
 Kathryn Anthony Whitaker
- 1960 — \$70.00 (plus \$40.00 other)
 Mary Best
 Nanci Neese Bragg
 Elizabeth Long Cole
 Evelyn Vincent Riley
 Joan Currie Yelverton
 Susan McCotter Fox
 JoAnne Hudson Kinnamon
 Marianne Loving Rhodes
- 1961 — \$151.00 (plus \$86.00 other)
 Marie Harris Barbee
 Sara Philpott Barber
 Jo Ann Wade Eaves
 Elaine Falls
 Martha Parrott Goins
 Matilda Woodard Gold
 Jessica Marlow
 Suzanne Taylor Roeckelein
 Julia Leary Swain
 Alta Lou Townes
 Doris Thompson Whitlock
 Jane Pendleton Wootton
 Julia Grant
 Ann Landauer Sprock
 Velva Whitescarver Woollen
- 1962 — \$269.00 (plus \$135.00 other)
 Caroline McClain Abernethy
 Judith Shannon Ambrose
 Frances Taylor Boone
 Shannon Smith Farrell
 Brenda G. Flynt
 Ann Sellars Goodsell
 Patricia Howell Gray
 Betty Cox Hubbard
 Agnes Smith Inge
 Sandra Sheets Legette
 Carol Munroe Mulcox
 Ellen Rankin
 Nancy McCoy Rice
 Linda Smith Stedman
 Suzanne Luter Anderson
 Patricia Starnes Bramlett
 Nancy Fox Klaus
 Linda Clark Koch
 Edith Schafer Lowery
 Betsy Lamb Reavis
 Susan Randak Spratt
 Evelyn Dawes Thoma
 Sandra Gilbert Waltzek
- 1963 — \$190.00 (plus \$78.00 other)
 Elizabeth Black Anderson
 Virginia Anderson Basinger
 Jane Kelly Craver
 Heather Peebles DeVries
 Julia Summerell Jarman
 Anne Hutaff O'Malley
 Robin Rhodes
 Lucy Lane Riddle
 Martha Still Smith
 Alice Wilson
 Catherine Bundy Lambeth
- 1964 — \$125.00 (plus \$47.00 other)
 Josephine Vance Avery

Mary Pond Harrell
 Mason Kent Harris
 Letitia Johnston Kimbrough
 Jacquelin Lamong
 Susan Ellison Leach
 Judith Gillespie Myers
 Eleanor Workman Payne
 Martha Selina Reed
 Rosalind Wilson Rickels
 Diane Fuller Balra

1965 — \$95.00 (plus \$25.00 other)

Allison Pollard Bertrand
 Almira W. Bruton
 Jane Allen Hall
 Nancy Hughes
 Jerry Gale Johnson
 Frances Anne Kendrick

Betty Gardner McCollum
 Sally Day Nunally
 Helen Dean Odom
 Barbara Bodine Reideler
 Kathryn Ascough Smith
 Aline Dearing Wilson

1966 — \$255.00 (plus \$270.00 other)

Martha Ross Clark
 Mary Dameron
 Jennie Renick Davis
 Linda Tunstall Dillon
 Barbara Mallard
 Ann Dozier Marino
 Diane Morton
 Jacquelyn Norman Orgain
 Virginia Stewart Parham
 Sally Springer

Frances Tynes
 Ann Wilson
 Susan Young
 Betty Sue McMillan
 Sylvia Bell Tilley

1967 — \$40.00 (plus \$81.00 other)

Margaret Booker
 Jane Cottle Joyner
 Joan Lukens
 Beulah Moore
 Carolyn Elaine Tucker
 Kathryn C. Wilson
 Dorothy Peebles

1968-1969 — \$10.00

Suzanne Poole Wright
 Milly Daughtridge

SOME PLAIN FACTS ABOUT SALEM

(Continued from Page 1)

Salem will come to serve only one economic level of our society. And, as the Special Report in this issue makes clear, an additional danger is that Salem may price itself out of the market.

If Salem is to continue to improve and continue to be a factor in higher education in this area and the nation, the college needs all the friends it can make and hold. Here on campus we are increasingly convinced that this type of college in this type of atmosphere has a contribution to make in these days of unrest and uneasiness. We hope our alumnae and other friends will continue to think so too.

Salem can survive and improve if those who love her, those who respect her, and those who appreciate what she can mean to countless women in the years ahead want her to survive and improve.

CLASS OF 1923

(Continued from Page 6)

Therefore, I suggest that each gift each year should include a minimum of \$10 to be applied to the general alumnae fund *plus* whatever additional amount we can give to our Scholarship Fund. Think what it would mean to Salem if, in addition to all other gifts, the Alumnae office knew that each Salem girl would subscribe \$10 each year. Let's make the next 5 years count, Class of '23, and arrive at our 50th reunion with strong financial support to match our love for one another and for Salem.

BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL
 Fund Agent

Report on Memorial Scholarship by Birdie Drye Smith:

At the reunion in 1963 the total investment was \$2,368.00. At the end of this reunion the investment is \$4,772.25. The statement in the catalogue issued in April, 1968 reads: 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: present annual award, approximately \$220.

Report on reunion activities from the correspondent:

Our dinner at the Forsyth Country Club Friday night, May 31, was lots of fun. RUTH CORRELL fixed lovely flowers in white and yellow for the centerpiece. CHRIS VOGLER made the plans for the delicious dinner.

Harold Vogler gave each one a pen and pencil holder made of the center beam from the balcony of Memorial Hall. On top of this beam you may recall we sat for many a chapel and recital and lecture and on and on! In each holder, a yellow and black pencil (our class colors in case you forget) and a black-eyed Susan (our class flower). Everyone seemed pleased and surprised which delighted Harold.

MARY CLINE WARREN, vice-president, held the election of officers for the next five years as presented by ROSA JAMES, chairman of the nominating committee.

The dinner closed with the impressive loving cup ceremony which Bessie Pfohl started for us at our reunion in 1963 and which we want to make a custom.

After the dinner we adjourned to CHRIS VOGLER'S apartment where husbands, Albert, Brenner, Roy and Harold joined us to see the movies taken by DOROTHY KIRK at the reunions in 1958 and 1963. It was a delight to see that we did not look too much older! Following the movies there was much chatter and reading of messages from the absent ones and seeing the scrapbook, kept so well by Rosa James, which gives activities of members since our last reunion.

Saturday morning — Alumnae Day — started off with coffee with Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl and Bessie in Mrs. Pfohl's lovely apartment on Academy Street — from there to the General Meeting, luncheon, class meeting and exploring the campus and Old Salem. Some went to see the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts and some explored the new buildings on campus: Gramley Dormitory, South Hall reworked, and the Student Union.

Some had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Pfohl play the restored Tanneberg Organ in the Brothers House and loved it.

Saturday evening at the Vogler's the group which had been at CHRIS VOGLER'S apartment on Friday night was joined by BIRDIE'S husband, D. M. Smith and JERRY FLESHMAN'S granddaughter, Gerrienne, for a supper with CHRIS, Harold and E. Z. Much talk continued while we looked at our 1923 annual, D.K.'s class memory book, and the Book of Remembrance for our Class Scholarship kept by BIRDIE DRYE.

All of you will be interested to know that BIRDIE'S daughter who lives in Jacksonville, Florida gave a stained glass window in honor of her mother to Grace Chapel (Episcopal) in Jacksonville. It is the Resurrection window made by Whipple's of London. BIRDIE was there for the impressive dedicatory service.

Please plan to be with us in 1973!!!!

CLASS OF 1960

(Continued from Page 12)

BARBARA PAYNE NANNEY and Don still live in Fernandina Beach, Florida, and "can't imagine not living near the ocean." Don still teaches Math at the high school and in summer works on his Master's at the University of Florida. Barbara, retired from teaching, takes care of Charles Edward, 3, and Kimberly Payne (Kim), 17 months.

Barbara received a birth announcement from PEGGY JONES NICHOLSON, who had a little boy around April 1. Congratulations, Peggy.

JENNY ELDER FITCH planned to come to reunion from Chapel Hill. Sorry we didn't get to see you, Jenny. Any news?

Where were you, SUZIE CABANISS FARABOW? We missed you.

We received a newspaper clipping announcing that "Miss HARRIET HERRING, a faculty member in the department of music at Brevard College, will appear in a piano recital Friday, April 5th at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the Dunham Fine Arts Center." At Brevard Harriet teaches piano, music theory, and music appreciation.

I got a birthday card from GERRIE MCILROY in New York City. Send some news of your musical activities, Gerrie. (Or any activities, for that matter!).

We have a change of address for ELEANOR EVANS BLACKWELL (Mrs. John W.): 818 Pebblebrook Lane, Raleigh, N. C. 27609.

ELEANOR MARTIN is Mrs. Thomas C. Fisher, III (since summer, '60), 1721 Valence Street, New Orleans, La. 70115.

BETSEY GUERRANT ARNETT of Charlotte reports a new son, born January 17, weighing 9 pounds 2½ ounces, named Thomas Calvin (Tom). Chip, number one son, is 6. Hugh works in industrial sales for Air Products and Chemicals Corporation. Before Tom's birth, Betsey worked with children that were hospitalized or homebound. Some were physically handicapped, others mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed. She also had a class of Biology at the Crittendon Home.

Betsey sends news of NITA KENDRICK WALL and Bud who live at 730 Spring Street, Platteville, Wisconsin. Bud teaches art at the University of Wisconsin. Son Tex is 4, and new baby, Colt, was born in January.

MALLIE BERTH has completed one year of teaching in Atlanta. Her address there is 1464 A Willow Lake Drive, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

Class of 1961

President and Reunion Correspondent:

Mary Oettinger Booe (Mrs. W. Bryan, Jr.)
1019 Kearns Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Correspondent:

Missy Allen Brown (Mrs. Henry H.)
2725 Webb St., Raleigh, N. C. 27609

To all who came to the reunion on June 1: Thanks for coming — it was good to see you again.

To all who could not get here: You missed a fun time and we hope you get to the next one.

As you can see, our group was small, but we had a lot

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of correspondence from other members of the class and enjoyed hearing from you all.

Missy received a long letter from SUSAN HUGHES PLEASANT which she forwarded on to me. Since Christmas, Susan has been teaching five classes of junior English in the high school and has even signed up to teach Advanced Comp. next year. She and Ronnie have a plane, a Cessna 150, and she is learning to fly. Maybe she'll pass JOANNE DOREMUS HOOKER in the air one day! Susan and MARY ANN BRAME plan a get-together this summer.

JANET YARBROUGH KELLY was in Greensboro this spring for the GGO and came over to see Old Salem and the changes around campus. She invites all tourists to Asheville to stop by for a visit. (3 Woodcrest Place).

MARJORIE FOYLES CUZZOCREA is in Greensboro where Tony is finishing his residency in Pathology at Moses Cone Hospital. She is busy taking care of Annette 4, Jimmy 3 and Alexander, the dog.

LIZ TODD writes that she is a consultant on Mental Retardation travelling with the Georgia State Dept. of Education. She is also showing horses throughout the Southeast and loving it.

From Gastonia, ABBIE SUDDATH DAVIS writes that she is expecting again. She says she is only able to do light housework and no yard work and is craving spaghetti like mad!

It was good to see MARY ANN BRAME at the reunion and we learned that she is getting her M.A. at Wake Forest, plus is Director of Developmental Studies at Wilkes Community College. Not everyone's brain in our class has gone stale! Mary Ann gave us LYNN SOWDER HILLMAN's address: 101 West Stevens, Smithfield, N. C.

Big news of twins — IRENE NOELL TURNER and Claude are the proud parents of a boy and a girl born the end of May. I don't have their birthdate or names, but we're so happy for *all* the Turners.

ANNE NEELY RAYMER says that her life is pretty routine, but with 5 year old Kim, and 2½ year old Cabby, dogs, rabbits and ducks, it doesn't seem so. She has also become quite the golfer — in order to see Dicky every now and then since he plays quite often.

We are proud of NANCY HACKBARTH EUDY who has had four papers published in the last two years. She is working at N. C. State University as a Research Assistant,



while Wayne finishes his Ph.D. in Microbiology. Little Will is ten months old and his mommy and daddy's "pride and joy."

Congratulations to MARTHA PARROTT GOINS and Chuck on the arrival of a baby boy, Franklin Arthur, in late April. The Goins' address is: 2713 Chester Forest Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

It was grand to hear from NAN HIGDON HARRISON from Jackson, Alabama. She and Fred are expecting their first child around the end of July and are so excited. Let us know when the big event takes place, Nan. Also, MARY LOUISE HOWELL LANDRUM sends a big Tennessee "hello" to all the reunion folks and class members. Howdy, Mary Louise!

Another mother-to-be JANE GIVENS JORDAN writes that she and Bill are expecting the first of September. Jane has been teaching in a parochial school in Potomac, Maryland.

CATHY GILCHRIST WALSER sends news that MARY LU NUCKOLS YAVENDITTI and Mike will be coming to Alma, Michigan in June where he will teach history. Cathy's Joe will finish his Ph.D. in August from Duke and will return to Alma College. Katie, 2½, and Jody, 10 months, keep Cathy busy, but she is looking to Mary Lu to "help her think again."

CATHERINE DEVILBISS and Benjamin F. Moomaw, IV were married on March 18 in Charlotte. Ben works for Motors Insurance Corp. of General Motors and Catherine is still with the Welfare Department. Their address: 1810 Jamestown Drive, Charlotte. Congratulations, Catherine, and we Winston folks are waiting for that visit from you and Ben.

Our far-away letter came from KAY CUNDIFF WEST who is looking forward to coming South to Atlanta. John has been in the Air Force for two years in California and will have three years of residency at Grady and Emory in internal medicine and cardiology. Kay sent a darling picture of her boys, Britt and Jack.

MARY MELVIN CRAIG PRICE wrote from "across the sea" in High Wycombe, England, that she is only 40 minutes by train from London and would love to see anybody heading that way. Her husband Bob is an Air Force pilot and they have two little boys, ages 2 and 4. She enjoys officers' wives activities and Anglo-American play-groups and mostly sight-seeing. It was good to hear from you, Mae-Mae.

From Fayetteville, ANNE CRAIG RAPER writes that she and John are expecting number three this summer. Sarah is five and Anne is three, so the Rapers are "thinking blue." She and SARAH RICHARDSON ROSE get together often. For the past 3½ years, ANN-LOUISE BOLIN has been flying for Pan American with San Francisco as home base. Since January, New York is home and her travels will take her to Europe, the Middle East and the Caribbean. She writes, "Won't you join me?"

SALLIE SAVITZ GARLINGTON tries to divide her time between her 3½ year old son, her husband, a 4th year architecture student at LSU, and the LSU School of Social Welfare where she is working on her Masters. She has a fellowship for two years from the National Institute of Mental Health. Husband Carl, may go on for a Master's in Urban Planning at N. C. State. Come on up to North Carolina, Sallie.

Another change of address from SALLY GILLESPIE REED (Mrs. John W.): 19 Homestead Road, Wellesley,

Mass. 02181. She and John are looking forward to another baby in September. John is 5 and Katie 4. John finishes his residency next summer, but the Reeds are still undecided as to where they'll settle.

REBECCA SHELL COOK and Jerry are in Parkton, N. C., where Jerry is a Presbyterian Minister. Their two children are Angela, 5, and Shelley, 2½.

And now from the home folks — MARJI JAMMER MAUZY's Charles is the newly-elected president of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County N.C.E.A. and he and Marji are looking forward to a trip to Dallas in July as delegates to the National Education Association Convention. Charles helped Jim Bray (our psychology teacher) to victory in the primaries for a seat on the Winston-Salem Board of Education and is working hard toward the general election in November.

The Lacys (SALLY BEVERLY) are in the "news" with a new house. As I sit here writing on this rainy Saturday, Sally and Sonny are moving to 404 Oaklawn Avenue, Winston-Salem. 2½ year old David will be getting a playmate on or around December 25. Sally and I had a lovely lunch with Suzie Cabaniss Farabow (class of 60) who is living here now. Over from Charlotte for the day were CATHERINE CLINE SCOTT and LINA FARR MCGUIRE.

The Booes are fine and are just waiting for July and a trip to the beach and Kinston whenever we can. Dawson just had her fourth birthday and Lillian is eighteen months old — both live wires but sweet little girls.

We decided at the reunion to keep our same officers until the next meeting. Hope this suits everybody. So send your next news to Missy and please support the Alumnae Fund — either the General Fund or a specific gift.

Our deep sympathy to MATILDA WOODARD GOLD in the death of her husband, John, July 17th.

Class of 1963

President:

Lucy Lane Riddle (Mrs. James L., Jr.)
828 Oakmont Dr., Asheboro, N. C. 27203

Fund Agent:

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Reunion Correspondents:

Becky Boswell Smith (Mrs. Robert D.)
145 Nancy Circle, Smyrna, Georgia 30080
Linda Wall Combs (Mrs. Roma R., Jr.)
939 Kearns Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Those of us at five year reunion had a grand time, and all agreed that we looked as young and bright-eyed as ever despite the demands of children, professions, and community. During our class meeting and at JEAN BLACKWOOD's Open House, we revealed news of ourselves and of our absent classmates. Here is the latest:

ANN BENSON ELLIS and Frank are in Statesville. She is busy teaching kindergarten.

JEAN BOYER DANIELS and husband Tommy are in Mooresville and have two children, Tyler (5) and Jennifer (3).



Living in Fayetteville now is ANNE HUTAFF O'MALLEY. Her daughter Kelly is almost one year old.

NANCY UMBERGER LINDSEY and Dean are in Nashville, Tennessee. She and G. G. SAUNDERS BUXTON have enjoyed seeing each other there. G. G. has one little girl and is expecting another child in the fall.

LUCY LANE RIDDLE is in Asheboro and is proud of her two month old son, Thomas Howard Riddle, II. Her daughter, Lucy Lane, is a big help, I'm sure! By the way, Lucy was elected class president and will be in charge of our next reunion.

PAGE BRADHAM KIZER and Ed are in Asheboro. She is expecting in August. Others expecting are CAROL ROBERTS SITTON and Robert in September and JANE CROWELL BYNUM and Harold in November.

NANCY KIZER CRUTCHFIELD and Ed are in Charlotte and have a new house. KITTY BUNDY LAMBETH and Henry are also in Charlotte.

Mrs. (BABS SCHAFFER) Jimmy Spillman is in Greensboro where she is a school representative for Southern Bell. Her children are Lynn 6, and Christopher 5.

LYNN BOYETTE HUTCHISON is in Chapel Hill. She and Ritchie have a daughter, Kimberly Lynn who is a year old.

GAYLE VENTERS BROWN and Larry are in New Orleans where he is a pro basketball player. Their summer home is in Chapel Hill.

We were all glad to see BUGS BRANDON SHELEY and hear news of her son Brandon, 3, her husband, Dan, who is an engineer; and of her job as co-ordinator for the neighborhood youth corps in Memphis, Tennessee. They are returning to Denver soon.

GRACE TOWNSON and Tom Grasty are in Greensboro and are enjoying their four month old son, Tom III.

MARY NELL and Jerry Ferguson are in Elkin and have a 16 months old daughter, Lisa.

DEAN MAJOR CLIFFORD and Fred have been discovered. They are in Winston-Salem where Fred has his sailboat business, Durabilt Corporation. They have a daughter, Hope, 2, and a son, Frederick Roy, born this past January.

LETTY MACDONALD (Mrs. Keith Stoneman) is in Charlotte trying to keep pace with "Bo" who is 15 months old.

CHRIS JOYCE ODOM and Terry are in Rocky Mount. He works for the bank there. Their son is 2½ years old now.

Also in Winston-Salem is NANCY CHANDLER HICKS. Bob is proud of his five week old daughter, Elizabeth Ann. Their son, Byron, is 3½ now.

NANCY RECTOR RARY and Jack are now in Chadron, Nebraska.

MATTIE GAY LEE (Mrs. John Whitaker) is expecting in July. Her husband runs a music school in Charlotte.

SALLY GLENN WILLIAMS and Paul, who is a doctor, are in Burlington. They are enjoying their new home and their three children, Forrest 4, Jim 3, and Mary Beth 1.

NANCY JOYNER JORDAN and Thomas are in Cedar Falls. They will be moving to Boston soon where Tom will be going to Harvard Graduate School.

LINDA WALL COMBS and Roma are in Winston-Salem. They have a daughter, Elizabeth, who is 3½. In addition they have twin sons, James and John, who are eight months old now.

Along with the others in Charlotte is DOTTIE POOSER who works for Eastern Air Lines there.

MARY DABNEY HENDERSON (Mrs. Daniel Webster) is in Milford, Delaware. They have two children.

JOY WOHLBROOK BECHLER and husband are in Washington. They have two daughters.

BETH WALLACE CRAVER and Joe have moved from Cleveland to 98 Pierce Road, Watertown, Mass. 02172, where he has obtained a residency at Massachusetts General Hospital.

ANNE EVANS BREWER and Bill are in Greenville, N. C. She was unable to attend reunion since her baby was due any day.

GAY AUSTIN CASH still loves Washington, D. C. Husband Hartsell is with the World Bank and had just left on a trip to India.

We all enjoyed seeing MARTHA STILL SMITH and hearing about Tullahoma, Tennessee.

NANCY BUTLER GALLOWAY and Jim are in Seattle, Washington. Jim works with the Academic Planning Office of the University of Washington, and Nancy is finishing a teaching job with Seattle Hebrew School.

ANITA HATCHER HELMS and Robert are in Morganton, N. C. She keeps busy with daughter Suzanne who is a year old.

JANE KELLY CRAVER and Penn are moving back to Winston-Salem where he will practice law beginning in September.

SUE SMITH has been teaching in Manchester, Conn. She plans to loaf this summer and hopes to come south for some visiting.

JAN SWEUM WHITE and Watt are in Winston-Salem where he works for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

We were interested in learning that ROBIN RHODES is working as Director of Admissions for the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York.

DIANA and Carter Strickland have a new daughter, Laura Anthony, born April 27th.

Best wishes to JOAN THROWER GRIMSLEY and Ed. They were married on June 1st. KAY KEARNS MAYNARD,

LESLEY HUNTLEY, ANNE WEST BENNET went to the wedding and therefore were unable to attend reunion. We were glad they were on hand to get Joan and Ed off to a good start!

AVA ANN CAMP SEVERANCE and Jim have led an exciting life. She wrote a long letter telling of their active life in Seattle. With their two sons, Drew and Matt, they will return to the East soon.

BETH NORMAN HAMMERSMITH is in Lancaster, Ohio. She and Bob are enjoying their 8 month old daughter, Harriet Lynn.

NORMIE ABERCROMBIE TRUHN is in Minnesota where her husband, Jerry, is an Assistant Attorney General in the State Capital. They have two sons, Rome, 21 months, and Cam, 5 months.

BETH BOBBITT AULTMAN and Tom are in Viet Nam. He is a pilot for Air America, and she is Chief Business Training Instructor for *Education Consultants, Ltd.* in Saigon. They plan to return to Florida in April, 1969.

BARBARA HARRINGTON WILLIAMS is in Greensboro where her husband is a lawyer.

BECKY BOSWELL SMITH livened up the reunion with her tales of Georgia and of her work as Women's Editor of the Marietta newspaper.

PEGGY LEGGETTE HILL is in Winston-Salem and is working as a realtor. Her two children are Margaret, 5, and Charles, 3½.

We did have a grand reunion and we send special thanks to JEANNIE TURNER BLACKWOOD for the lovely Open House she and the Winston girls had.

Late news from the Alumnae Office:

ANNA WALKER married Dr. Jean Reniers last December. Her new address is Kruishofstraat 28, Antwerpen, Belgium. She plans a summer visit to N. C.

MARY ANN PORTER has moved from Jacksonville to 504 Date Street, Clewiston, Florida 33440.

JEAN LIPPELS COLLINS and stock broker husband, Michael have two daughters and are living in San Diego, California (4423 Carmelo).

PENNY BELL is now Mrs. Peter B. Dubois and lives at 444 Elm Street, Denver, Colorado 80220.

LOUISA FREEMAN is back at Salem for the summer teaching in the Governor's School. Come Fall, she will be Instructor of French at Wake Forest University. Her address is 5002 Bethania Road, Apt. 4C.

MARTHA BORLAND WESTERFIELD's address is 2788 DeFours Ferry Road, Apt. 109, Atlanta, Georgia 30318.

SYLVIA LONG GOODING became Mrs. Robert Glenn Ray on June 8. Her new address is 2006-D Smallwood Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

ELIZABETH BLACK ANDERSON's new address is 211 Kettering Drive, Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20870 and ANN HASKELL STEEVER's 204 Cottage Place, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

MARTHA NEILSON WOLFE is working for a doctor in Atlanta. Her address is 145 Peachtree Pk. Drive N.E., Apt. C4. She writes, "I love my work."

SIGRID OSTBORG continues a most successful musical career. She won the audition for master students of stringed instruments at C.C.M. in 1965 and received a M.M. from that same institution in 1966. She has given numerous concerts, taught at Baylor University in Texas and is presently instructor of cello and Music Literature at the University of Minnesota at Duluth. She plans to be in Europe this summer.

CLASS OF 1938

(Continued from Page 7)

FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN, Vice-President and President elect of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Association of Classroom Teachers, was a representative in July at the National Education Association meeting in Dallas, Texas. Our congratulations to Florence who will head the A.C.T. of one of the three largest school systems in North Carolina.

DOT BURNETTE RAYMOND's son, Matt, Jr., is to be married in late summer.

Alumnae Proposal To Go To Synod

Excerpts from Report to the Salem College Alumnae Association:

At the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College, March 28, 1968, the Board approved for presentation to the Synod of the Moravian Church in America, South, a report of a special committee authorized by the Trustees to study the Bylaws. Included in the recommended revision was the proposal presented by the Alumnae-elected Trustees to have six Alumnae-elected representatives serve a term of six years each on the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College. This section of the proposed revision was passed with no dissenting vote.

The section reads:

3. The General Alumnae Association of Salem College shall have the right to elect six members, who may or may not be Moravians, to serve as members of the Board of Trustees. Their term of office shall be six years and they shall serve on a rotating basis.

The section relative to the Academy reads:

2. The General Alumnae Association of the Academy shall have the right to elect three alumnae at large, who may or may not be Moravians, to serve as members of the Board of Trustees. Their term of office shall be three years and they shall serve on a rotating basis.

Regarding the College Alumnae Association Executive Board Study Committee request that the president of the Alumnae Association serve in an advisory capacity on the Board of Trustees during her term of office, the special committee recommended, and the Board agreed, after the Synod acts on the proposed revisions of the Bylaws, the Board will, at the next meeting following the Synod action, invite the president of the Alumnae Association to attend meetings of the Board.

Submitted by:

Elizabeth Hendrick
Margaret Newland
Alumnae Trustees

ALUMNAE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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1049 Kenleigh Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Past President

Mrs. R. Bruce White, Jr. (Jane Williams '35)
1522 Hermitage Court, Durham, N. C. 27707

Alumnae Trustees

Miss Elizabeth Hendrick '40
24 Lanark Road, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Miss Margaret Newland '19
106 S. Anderson St., Apt. 302, Morganton, N. C. 28655

Miss Mary Gaither Whitener '49
630 8th Avenue, N.W., Hickory, N. C. 28601

CORRESPONDENTS

The next deadline for Class Notes
is September 15.

Future Salem Daughters

Child's Name

Date of Birth

Place of Birth

Donor's Name

Class of

Relationship to Child

In Memory of:

- 1897 MAUDE CHEEK HACKNEY, June 28, 1968
- 1899 SUDIE WATKINS ROWLAND, April 22, 1968
- 1902 MARTHA BULLARD RICHMOND, July 15, 1968
- 1902 MARY KAPP KAPP, July 24, 1968
- 1903 KATE McCANLESS HEGE, March, 1968
- 1907 MARY CLYDE HASSELL, March 11, 1968
- 1918 BELLE WOOTEN McLAWS
- 1921 HELEN LONG GAITHER, April 16, 1968
- 1925 ELIZABETH BALDRIDGE REITER,
April 20, 1968
- 1925 AVA STAFFORD McDONOUGH
- 1929 ELIZABETH MATHESON CRISP

Honorary Alumnae Marie Merritt Shore

Salem has lost a devoted friend with the passing of Marie Merritt Shore. She was named an honorary alumna in 1942 and chose the class of 1916 as the one with which she wished to be identified. This was the class of her sister-in-law, Helen Shore, who died in 1928.

Mrs. Shore had served on the Board of Trustees of Salem College and Academy, and she and Mr. Shore were responsible for the initial restoration of the interior of the Inspector's House in the mid 1930's. In 1967 she joined with her children, Robert D. Shore, Jr. and Sarah Shore Ruffin, also former trustees, in final restoration and air-conditioning of the building.

Her love for Salem and concern for Salem's future are evident in her bequest to the college of \$20,000.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN

Ann Webb Freshwater's name was omitted in the last *Bulletin* from the list of Salemites chosen for inclusion in the 1967 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. Our apologies along with congratulations to Ann.

A scholarship fund, initiated by Elizabeth Wingert Mauney '41, is growing at Salem. Begun in 1962, it provides alumnae with a distinctive means of honoring their daughters, granddaughters, and nieces at birth, on a birthday or other special occasion. In addition, it is a means of building a scholarship fund which will be used by some of these "Salem daughters" in future years, if they should choose Salem and be chosen by Salem.

While a gift registering a child in no way obligates either the child or Salem, it can make each aware of the other in a special way. It can record the child's name in a large leather book in The Alumnae House. It can help meet the ever-increasing demands upon scholarship funds in the future.

Will you register your "future Salemite" by sending a gift (in any amount you wish) and the information blank provided here? Checks should be made to the Future Salem Daughters Scholarship and sent to The Alumnae House, Salem College.

Salem Alumnae Chairs

Made of birch wood, hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish, gold trim with gold Salem seal on back.

A SALEM ROCKER IS NOW AVAILABLE

Width between arms: 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

Seat to top of back: 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Seat: 22" wide, 19 $\frac{3}{8}$ " deep

Weight: 19 lbs.

Shipping Weight: 27 lbs.

\$32.00

OTHER CHAIRS AVAILABLE

LADY'S CHAIR

\$24.00

Overall Height 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

ARM CHAIR

\$32.00

Overall Height 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

with Cherry arms **\$35.00**



Send request for type of chair desired and check made payable to SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mail to: The Alumnae House
Salem College
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108

Salem Chair will be shipped to you or any address you designate. Express charges, collected on delivery, are approximately \$5.00 in New York, \$6.00 in D. C., \$8.00 Dallas, Texas and \$10.00 San Francisco, Calif.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

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